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A Dramatic Triumph

Before a capacity saudience and a delighted crowd the Stake Sunpense to the clever players for follows: the time and trouble devoted to Singing by Choir and congre-full, and there was at present 180 titled, "Conrad", or "The Hand of the preparation. It was infinitely gation, "Hail to the Brightness of Journals being taken. The lessons a Friend", last Thursday night superior to the average profession- Zion's Glad Morning"

The players put life and spirit E. Snow. into the comedy and kept the Singing by choir, "Come, Go The meeting was brought to a meeting house. They expect to

audience convulsed. sustained, some of them were all Fund. were, Mr, Devoe Woolf who clever- tien from the Era. ly interpreted the roll of Mr. A beautiful solo was rendered by Hardcastle, a country gentlemen; Mrs. Fanny Brown. Mr. B. J. Wood as Tony Lump- Elder Z. W. Jacobs then read a kins, his step-son, had a roll call- selection entitled, "Why Do I ing for more than an ordinary de- Live." gree of talent and was equal to Sister Jordan of the Y. L. M. I

rolls and were very popular; popular, by Norris Blaxall in the part of Sir Coulee and ane at Star Line. Had Chas. Marlow, the English gentle- enjoyed trip very much. man and father of S. M. Woolf, A solo, entitled 'A Sailor's sustained his part well; Sylvester Grave," was rendered by Prof. Low and Joseph Low as landlord Williams. and servant were very good and A beautiful recitation was given took the house by storm. Their by Mrs. Zina Brown. make-ups and antics were certainly Elder Gilbert Hartley, Mt. up to the expectations of the play- View, who has just returned wright. Of the ladies it would recently from a mission to the only be fair to say that they scored | Eastern States, reported his labors. the big triumph and added the In conclusion he asked the young vivaciousness to the performance. people to prepare themselves for Miss Beth Newton as Miss Hard- missions by taking advantage of castle displayed all the spirit of a the opportunities offered them. trained actress and could easily A beautiful solo entitled, "I win for herself a place on the Have Read of a Beautiful City" professional stage. Her appear- was sung by Miss Sadie Wolsey. ance was charming and interpre- Choir accompaniment. tation of the roll all that could be A piano solo was given by Mr. desired. Miss Zina Peterson A. Hulbert. as Miss Neville, an heiress, was Quartette "Lead Kindly Light exceptionally good and inspired was rendered by Misses Mable the play with a big share of the Henson, and Etta Dowdle, and sprightliness that gave the Messrs M. H. Woolf and J. F. audience such great pleasure. Layne. Her stage appearance was also Pres. Lee in introducing the

graceful and she acted without next speakers, stated that there slightest trace of nervousness. was at present 13 organizations of Miss Edith Harker as Mrs. Hard- the Y. M. M. I. A. in the stake castle did her part well and sus. and five of that number were in tained the roll with credit. Her the northern wards,

have liked to see her in a heavier dition of the ward, and in conclus-Taken all in all the play was a fence of the Word of Wisdom.

Valentine Day Comes Once a Year

The old maid gets a valentine like this:

Of poor little mice You are deathly afraid Why don't you get married You cranky old maid.

So does the old bachelor:

You surle old fossil. You selfish old brute. Why don't you get married Oh, root-toot-toot.

Sunday Evening Meeting

day Schools presented the popular The evening meeting at the the Y. L. M. I. A. in the Stake, house by putting three chimneys comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" Assembly Hall on Sunday last, with a total membership of 290, on, plastering the upper room and on Wednesday night and scored a was held under the auspices of the The average attendance during the painting the inside so it is now decided triumph. The expres- Stake M. I. A. and was well at- summer was 50 per cent., but much more comfortable. Other sions of delight heard on all sides tended. Pres. W. O. Lee presid during the winter it was very are also noticeable. must have been sufficient recom- ed over the services which were as much better. The Dime Fund

In the comedy "She Stoops to The meeting was opened by a them, Conquer" which has had long short address from Pres. W. O. Benediction was offered by runs at some of the world's larg- Lee. He touched briefly upon Bishop D. E. Harris. est theatres, the rolls were all well the Improvement Era and Annual

the action, vivacity and skill of Elder D. E. Wilcox of the Stake seasoned players. It would be M. I. A. Presidency was next. difficult to draw distinctions but speaker. In reporting the recent THE STAR wishes to say for itself trip to the northern wards he and many others that there wasn't stated that three new organizaa weak spot in the caste. The tions had been effected; one at the story of the comedy is well known Pine Coulee Branch, one at the to theatre goers and the staging Star Line Ward and the other at was fine and much beyond expec. the Claresholm branch. He contations. Those who took part cluded his talk by giving a quota-

the demand; S. M. Woolf and A. gave a brief report of their Perry Jordan as the two lovers work. She had also accompanied were parts taken with all their the visiting party togthe northern usual skill. They had the faculty wards. Found everything in good of entering into the spirit of the condition and had effected two

make-up was excellent. Miss Elder W. C. Vernon, Pres. of Emily Caldwell as the maid was the Young Men's Mutual at the very good, and acted her part to Claresholm ward, was the first perfection. The audience would speaker. He dwelt upon the con-

Matkin of Leavitt

acquired his testimony of the part. gospel. In giving his report Elder Pack stated that the ward was 13 miles wide and 40 miles in length, and was completely organized.

The beautirul solo, "Abide With Me" was then sung by Prof. Williams accompanied by Mr. Banner.

The concluding speaker of the evening was Sister C. E. Snow of the Y. L. M. I. A. She was

pleased to see so many present, and thanked all who contributed towards the program. In giving her report she stated that there was at present 13 organizations of for the past year had been paid in

many loyal members. close by the choir singing an an- play in the other wards in the

Fine Entertainment

tone, assisted by local talent, Sunday, Feb. 12th and 13th. was appeared in Cardston on Saturday, probably the best attend Confer-Feb. 12th, and gave an excellent ence held in the Stake for years entertainment to'a very apprecia- The Assembly Hall was well filled

pieces of the Stake Sabbath of the people could not gain Schools and was as follows:

Baker, Leavitt. Recitation, B. J. Wood. Piano Solo, A. Hulbert, Medi- vonlably detained away.

cine Hat. (encore) Solo, Mr. Banner.

Miss Emily Caldwell, King' J. E. Williams.

Vocal Solo, "Forgotten" by Mrs.

Victrolo Selection, "Curruso." Vocal Dueit, Byron Jordan and Miss Hartley.

Piano Solo, Mr. Banner. Vocal Solo, "Daddy"

Selection by Victrola, 'W. J.

Solo "My Rosary" Mr. Williams.

Help Swell The Crowd

the Board of Trade on Friday Smith, bore her testimony and evening, 25th inst., we hope will reported the Relief Society, be of the successful kind. It is Sister Sarah J. Austin was the coming to the members of the next speaker, she, also, having Board of Trade to have their been baptised by the Prophet services and abilities recognized Joseph Smith. She felt that the tangible way, and on the date ought not to be laid upon the mentioned it is up to our citizens mother alone, that the father, too. to give them a bumper house. was in a measure responsible. Let everyone be present.

Blind Auction

ion gave a strong testimony in de- given by the Stake Sabbath School A. Coombs, when seventeen fully on Friday evening was well attend- organized Sunday Schools all in A recitation was given by Mrs, ed and much enjoyed. Over good working condition were \$50,00 was realized. The only reported. Elder Pack of the Star Line regretable part of the entertain-Ward was the next speaker. He ment was that the bidding was was pleased to be present at this confined to just a small portion of the General and local authorities conference and was thankful for the crowd. In an entertainment many things. He related how he of this kind everyone should take

Double Stitch

The sewing circle Meets each week At a given point, Because they seek Savages to dress In coat and gown-Likewise to dress The neighbors down.—Ex.

Aetria Notes

Aetna, Feb. 14th. 1910. The people of Aetna have turned out and finished their meeting improvements in the building line

The Aetna Dramatic Co. placed were being enjoyed very much, with marked success, those taking al troupe that visits Cardston. Prayer was offered by Elder C. and at present the Mutual has part doing their parts well. There was a growded house and \$40.00 very near future

Stake Quarterly Conference

The Stake Quarterly Conference J. E. Williams, Calgary, Bari- just closed, held on Saturday and at the first meeting, and, at the The concert was under the aus- | Sunday afternoon meeting a fourth admission. Every Bishop of the Vocal Solo, "Napolean" by Miss Stake was present from the first session, and all but two of the High Council, and they were una-

Pres. E, J. Wood delivered the opening address in which he re-Recitation, "Pledge With wine" ported the Stake as never in a more prosperous condition and Vocal Solo, "Long Live the dwelt upon the liberality of the General Authorities toward the Piano Solo, Miss Marcia Stake in the way of helping in Ward maintenance and in the building of our Stake Tabernacle

He averted to the prosperity ahead of our colonies in Canada, and to the generous reception accorded our people by the Gov. ernmen of the country. He com-Mr plimented the Bishops and members of the High Council upon Brass Quartett, B. May, S their faithfulness and urged Cahoon, G. Peterson and G. Brown. preparation for missions upon the young men, and the responsibility of motherhood upon the mothers.

He was followed by returned missionaries. Henery M. Bohne. Frank Leavitt, C. Edgar Snow and Thomas Wilson, who all ga e a splendid report of their missionary labors abroad, after which Pres. Rhode C. Hinman, who was bap-The Grand Ball to be given by tized by the Prophet, Joseph

by the people of Cardston in a responsibility of rearing a family

The afternoon session was taken up with excellent reports by members of the High Council and Bishops of Wards.

The Sunday morning session was occupied by the Stake Sabbath The dance and Blind Auction Schools, conducted by Supt. M.

At the Sunday afternoon meeting more reports were given and were sustained unanimously.

Great credit is due the Stake choir, under the direction of Chorister Frank Layne, and the several talented performers who favored the conference with such superb music during all of its sessions.

The Stake Mutual closed the conference on Sunday evening with a particularly pleasing programe of exercises.

Altogether it was as usual, "one of the best conferences we have ever attended."

there is much truth in the assertion few

with any knowledge of the profession

Storyettes

ment shark,

ayes and his noes,

never could before!"

'What kind do you want?''

with "freak"?

We say "sew," but likewise "few"

Can not cap his "horse" with "worse"

Cord' is different from "word"; 'Cow'' is cow, but "low" is low;

'Shoe'' is never rimed with "foe."

Why not "paid" with "said," I pray?

We have "blood" and "food" and

Wherefore "done," but "gone" and

AN ACTRESS'S LIFE

THINK it was Miss Ellen Terry who

add ten or fifteen years to her age. That

once remarked that the vexations

and worries of an actress's life often

Is there any reason known?

And, in short, it sems to me

Sounds and letters disagree.

is not pronounced like

And of "goose" and of "choose."

"heard"

"good";

"could."

"lone"?

Mould"

"Beard" sounds not the same as

"It was in his case. She married the other fellow."

strong will to accomplish that.' She-"Well, I'd have you understand that I have a strong will."

Owens-"You are to be congratulated, sir, in securing a permanent posi-

THIEF OF DETECTIVES: "Now, cive us a description of your missing cashier. How tall was he?" been run over by a 60 horse-power honk- profits. tall he was. What worries me is that badly mauled. he was \$2,000 short.'

class about the rhinoceros family. the piano?" "Now, name some things," said she, "that are very dangerous to get doctor. near to, and that have horns." "Autopromptly.

without a murmur; but now they

ed his loving mother, "Have you hurt one-legged men. yourself?"

"N-on!" he wailed. "But father's had his beard shaved off, and now, I suppose, I've got to wear those old red best you've got." whiskers!''

pponent to his settlement, a man whom to the customer. Mr. Brown won over by a stroke or good humor. He asked for the grounds the price?" of his opposition.

"Thirty shillings." "I like your person and your manner," was the reply, "but your preaching, sir, I disapprove."

"Then," said Mr. Brown, "we are nounced convalescent and on the right agreed. I do not like my preaching road to recovery. very well myself, but how great a foliy it is for you and me to set up our opinion against that of the whole parish." The force of this reasoning appealed to the man, and he at once with- Will you tell me why it's true drew his objections.

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will deny. "Would you not like your time over again?" I said recently to a well-known American actress, who married and retired from the stage three years ago, after a highly successful "Not for the world," she promptly replied. "When I think of my early

HIS comes from on article which struggles for engagements, the snubs appeared in a leading New York and insults from ill-natured agents and paper last month, "When Dr. managers, the dressing-room jealousies Frederick Cook stamped his mukluks on and bickerings, the never-ending re- Great is in demand all the time, even was enough for him, especially as Mr. In track), by Mr. John Gentles, of Kinthe icy hub of the earth's axle, he switched into his identity the colossal smoking? It requires a pretty smoking and bickerings, the never-ending restriction of the same and bickerings, the never ending restriction of the same and bickerings, the never ending restriction of the same and bickerings, the never ending restriction of the same and bickerings, the never ending restriction of the same and bickerings and the fatigue and discommendation of the same and bickerings and the fatigue and discommendation of the same and bickerings and the fatigue and discommendation of the same and bickerings and bickerings and bickerings and the fatigue and discommendation of the same and bickerings current of unrivaled fame, and instantly that I have been able to forsake the horses sent to New York by the Street- \$9,000, and her sister, Amelita, 2.25½, McKenzie personally, and by it he be became a magnet." footlights for the domestic hearth."

As he read about commons and ing engagements, but while the majority blood lines and his individuality that en. CALLER—"Snip & Co. have employed me to collect the bill you owe "That an Englishman votes with his been most considerate and kind, one or breeder. And expresses applause with his fession. I once went to an American the pedigree of this stallion, whose name the Great and out of an Onward mare. in all probability prove for her new A MAN had been very ill. Don't advertising. Yes, I could have such strains the blood of the two leading ston was not enthusiastic about him, be in the hands of that elever reinsman be in the hands of that elever reinsman.

Business Man: "I don't know how honker, and one of his hands had been I thought the offer a fair one and family has only two faults; its members But as soon as his strength came trained and driven many noted trotters he was getting better, "when this paw \$100, but with the money of other act- languid at the finish.

mobiles!" replied little Jennie Jones, ed the patient. "You're a wonder! I their money to other than agents or re-LONDON clothier was never savings in this manner, and left strand- trotters, which were machine gaited to HE HAD worn all his father's castoff clothing, from coats to collars,

A LONDON clothier was never savings in this manner, and left strandknown to acknowledge that he ed in a town to which she had been ina degree, and it is worth noting that the
dull. Following this, irregularities in

"Certainly," replied the merchant. managers do all they possibly can for from his dam may have made him as being opposed to the three heats or Associated with this paralytic condi-"Dress pants," said the man. "The the comfort and convenience of artistes, game, as some people argued, but it is more plan of trotting stakes for three-tion is an apparent loss of muscular cothere are others who seem to labor under a sure thing the resting break he could year-olds. Hurrying into the rear of the shop, the impression that anything will do make when he felt like it helped a lot obstruction the horse lifts its feet unthe enterprising merchant snatched a for the members of a theatrical commore in the matter of enabling him to ago, and at that time a considerable necessarily high, or in going over a rut TN 1747 Mr. John Brown was invited pair of trousers and snipped off the right pany. I have appeared at theatres, particularly in the States where one has glip 1 to become the pastor of a church leg with a pair of shears. Hastily turn-ticularly in the States, where one has clip. at Hingham. There was but one ing under the edges he presented them been expected to dress in what might truthfully be described as a cellar, with The colt by Bingen and out of the system. might produce was tolerated, and seems to lose very largely its ner-"That's the kind I want. What's plain brick walls, stone floor, a tin basin dam of Peter the Great should sire but as most of the valuable three-year- vous sensibility. If one approaches a "Well, give me a pair with the left the reply of the manager when you years older, whose sire is Moko. In the all the breeders seeing their way clear few feet, when it may suddenly rear and

> any prominence at all, it is usual for her That was a decade ago, and in the mean- two-year-olds, the richest affair of its driving, this lack of muscular co-ordin-WHEN the English tongue we speak
> Why is "break" not rhymed
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> Why is break which she shares with a fellow race. Mobell Speic N. Mochester and two decade ago, and in the mean two-year-olds, the richest affair of its driving, this lack of muscular co-ordination and two-year-olds, the winner receiving \$10,000, ation may make it extremely dangerous, or one which she shares with a fellow- races-Mobell, Susie N., Mochester, and turned out to be a battle of five heats. as such a horse shies violently at imagartiste, but the rank and file dress in others—while in 1909 Native Belle, Had it been two in three Czarevna inary objects, can not readily be led or one large room. And, oh, the quarrels daughter of Moko, made herself champ- would have been the winner in straight backed, and if started in metion is inthere sometimes are when an actress ion two-year-old trotter. thinks that she ought to have a separate If she lives and stays sound, Native obtained had it been of the "stop-at- the same gait until stopped by some ob dressing room, and finds that she must Belle's chance of duplicating Fereno's the end-of-three-heats' variety. But struction. I share one with another member of the work in the Kentucky Futurity is more under the condition that some one horse

And mention of the rank and file re- other sire. Think of "hose" and "dose" and greatest jealousy amongst the others. I class-Sadie Mac, Trampfast, Czarevna. Think of "comb" and "tomb" and

> o make a mistake-perhaps by upset of the class of Moko certainly was a third heat in 2.081/4, after getting a ting her nerves with a quarrel-thus happy thought on the part of Mr. hard drive through the home stretch to bringing her into disgrace and probably Streeter. Had he lived, it was his in beat the flag after being run into and causing the manager to take the part tention to keep the colts from Santos sent to a break, was fully as creditable from her. In that capital play entitled and by Bingen and Moko in order that as the 2.071/4 second heat of Czarevna, 'The Chorus Lady,' produced by Miss he might still further carry out his because the latter had the pole all the Rose Stahl, one has a typical and by no ideas on how blood lines should be ming- way, while Baroness Virginia started means exaggerated picture of what led in order to produce the best results in eighth horse place for the third heat sometimes goes on behind the scenes. from a racing standpoint. At the same time, however, chorus girls | For a good many years Mr. Streeter often prove their friendship for one an- had been breeding trotters, his greet by being strictly game and getting a other in many ways, and I could tell of triumph, of course, being Peter the perfect drive from Tom Murphy. Now, several instances where they have help- Great, but at the time that horse was these two fillies, and Soprano, who trot-

> ng more arduous than the work of a position to give the time to such mate eight starters showed the slightest ill young actress. I can recall the time ters that the establishment of a farm effects after the race. when, during one season in New York, with the stallion at the head would have played no fewer than five new musi- demanded. eal comedy parts at one of the theatres | Neither was it more than a probabil- futurity-provided it has the speed to there. This meant rehearing all day ity that Peter would sire speed, as none the test two in three instead of three and every day, and acting all the even ng. Then, again, while I was acting

n Philadelphia, on one occasion, I had o go every day to New York to rehearse a new play. That meant leaving Philadelphia at half-past eight in the morning to be in New York at eleven, and to leave New York at five o'clock to be in Philadelphia at 7.30, ready for the performance. Practically, therefore, I spent all the waking hours of my life, at that time, on the railway or in the

I think that the most obnoxious of an actress's worries, however, are the attentions with which she is often pestered by men who desire to seek her acquaintance, which desire is not mutual. There is a certain type of man who seems to think that an actress is unlike any other woman, and is quite willing to bestow her smiles and favors for the asking; and it is very gratifying when one hears of one of them being taught a

In one play in which I appeared there was a very pretty girl who attracted the attention of a wealthy stockbroker. He bombarded her with gifts of flowers and jewelery, all of which she promptly returned with a curt note to the effect that she was neither acquainted with nor did she wish to be introduced to the tions of the amorous stockbroker, the girl secured the assistance of her brother, who administered a thrashing to the man, whom he caught trying to force his attentions on the girl in the street. It is such incidents as these which seem to furnish an emphatic reply in the affirmative to the oft-repeated question, "Should an actress marry?" Personally, I do not think she should do so until she has made something of a position in her profession. Then 1 think the time is come when a woman needs the love and protection of a

But on no account should she marry an actor, although many people think that the latter would be an ideal partner happiness impossible.

The Horseman

er estate of Kalamazoo, Mich., was a being among the produce of those mares, comes the owner of one of the best of I could sympathize with her, for I two-year-old stallion by Bingen out of while Mr. Forbes, the colt that brought pacing mares, as it is a well-known fact

for the tour of a certain play he was one to breeders, as it unites in direct dock, had been sick, and Peter Johngeneration of Bingens is correct the suit the trainer.

One girl I knew was robbed of all her fact, railed against the Electioneer colt Axworthy stallions. didn't have anything a possible duced to travel, on the pretext that the gamest of all the family, Palo Alto, was ting Horse Breeders, of which United its gait and in its mode of eating apfound him shedding copious floods of customer might ask for. One day a play was to be produced there. Such by no means the best gaited, and he was states Senator Bailey, of Texas, is presipear. The irregularities in the gait

ter, Fereno, was the first winner of both testing for the coin. Of course, when an actress obtains divisions of the Kentucky Futurity. This year the Kentucky Futurity for locoed horse is used either in riding or

company! It needs the most tactful and diplomatic manager to smooth over the double event, the Moko family will have event, the victor turned up in Baroness a distinction enjoyed by the get of no Virginia.

minds me that when a girl is promoted In the meantime Peter the Great has

THE big New York auction held re- of the other sons of Pilot Medium rank- tion among horsemen during the past

paid him the money. A week later the jump rather too easily when hard press- back Gray Petrus made speed faster and pacers during his past career on the "Doctor," he asked anxiously, when agent had vanished—not only with my ed and they have been known to be than any colt Johnston ever handled, track, but it is doubtful if he has ever and at Lexington he worked a mile in drawn a line over a more classy pacer HE teacher had been telling the of mine heals shall I be able to play ors and actresses whom he had duped. But it will be found this is true of 2.20 with about as little training as than Merry Widow, notwithstanding the He had no intention of producing a play. any colt family, especially if they are any colt ever did the trick. Petrovna, fact that Gallagher, 2.031/4, and Maud "Certainly you will!" assured the In fact, he was simply a bogus agent; pure gaited trotters, because the more the two-year-old filly by Peter, that was Keswick, 2.03%, were at one time his doctor.

"Thanks, doctor—thanks!" murmur—and I mention the incident as a warning perfect the action of any horse the soon—marked in 2.241/4 at Lexington, was pupils.

"Thanks, doctor—thanks!" murmur—to stage aspirants against entrusting or he will tire if kept at top speed and cheap at \$1,200, and J. H. Shults, the through. A lot of people, ignoring this doubtless will mate her with one of his in horses is often a change in the gen-

no entries in colt fixtures where any- a ditch. As the disease progresses the thing longer than a two heats in three animal becomes solitary in its habits to wash in, and the sorriest of cracked speed, and the same may be said of old stakes were on the three in five badly locoed horse the horse does not mirrors, not to mention the dirt. And another foal of the same mare two plan, the boycott was not effective, not notice the person until he is within a complained to him was that you were matter of getting stake-winning trot- to keeping colts that looked to have a perhaps fall over backward. When it A month later the clothier was progetting mighty particular, and that, as ters over a period of ten years Moko is chance to win such stakes in the barn, drinks or when it eats there is a pecuit was good enough for Miss So-and-So, apart from all other horses, His daugh- while possibly inferior ones were con- liar stiff motion of the jaws, showing a

to a speaking part it often arouses the been siring colt trotters of the highest print that Czarevna was the best of the passed Sudbury, Ont., 430 miles, Nov. class—Sadie Mac, Trampfast, Czarevna was the best of the lighest print that Czarevna was the light print that Czarevna was the best of the lighest print that Czarevna was the light print that Czarevna was th wolverine, and others-and to mate able to figure where she had anything far as to endeavor to cause the girl the dam of such a sire with a stallion on Baroness Virginia. The latter's and had to go a long mile.

She won the fourth and fifth heats ed one another through sickness and un- in the limelight as winner of the Ken- ted just as hard as the others, were as tucky Futurity and a price was asked limber as eels the next morning, and, To my mind, however, there is noth on him the Michigan man was not in a in fact, not one of the entire field of

The truth is that if the three-year-old can stand the work necessary to win a

in five will not decrease the number of trotting bred youngster put on the shelf by early training, because where they get the hard knocks is during the work for the two-year-old stakes, which in these days are trotted around 2.12, except when a Native Belle comes along and spread-eagles the field in 2.0734.

One of the chief topics of conversa cently demonstrated pretty plain- ed anywhere near the first class in that week was the sale of the crack pacing ly that the blood of Peter the line, so the \$20,000 the horse brought mare Merry Widow, 2.091/4 (half-mile TIS a curious fact," said a govern- have experienced it all. True, I have Santos, dam of Peter the Great. This \$3,750 at auction, was secured by trad- that had trainer Rombough so wished, been fortunate in the matter of obtain colt has a record of 2.30, but it was his ing one of the services for one by Bing he could have driven her a mile very of agents and managers I have met have sold him for \$3,750 to a Kentucky Gray Petrus, which brought \$2,000, first class mile ring. Merry Widow is was one of the bargains of the Streeter not only a fast, but a good-mannered two others were a discredit to the proagent and asked if he would book me is Mr. Forbes, is a peculiarly alluring Last August, he was running in a padowner that she is one of the best racing laugh. It isn't a laughing matter. and such a part, and if I cared to invest He had been very ill. He had shown was a 2.40 the had been very ill. He had shown was a 2.40 the had been very ill. He had shown was a 2.40 the had been very ill. He had shown was a 2.40 the had been very ill. He had shown was a 2.40 the had shown was a 2.40 the had shown was a 2.40 the had been very ill. He had shown was a 2.40 the had shown

The first symptom of loco poisoning eral condition of the animal. If high customer might ask for. One day a play was to be produced there. Such customer entered the shop and asked if stage sharks are few compared with the able to recover from a break as quickly dent, and the membership of which in may be due partly to weakness and "What's the matter, dear?" inquir- he had any trousers made especially for genuine agents, but they are always on as any of the old timers trained for cludes a large percentage of the promin- simulate a paralytic affection. The horse the qui vive to catch the unwary.

Then, again, while the majority of The thoroughbred blood Palo Alto got York the other day and went on record particularly noticeable in the hind legs. heats, and the same result would have clined to go in an automatic fashion at

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and understand better than any other man the peculiar emotional temperament which every actress possesses, more or less. There is, however, always a danger of what is known as artistic jealousy. I have known cases where the wife's success has been greater than the husband's, and where, slowly but surely, his growing jealousy has made

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When Cleopatra, wise old girl, Got gay one night and smoked a pearl, All frugal folk cried out "For Shame!" But marvelled at her just the same. And she was right and she was wise To thus get in and advertise.

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guage; the latter anti-German to the Sufficeth them—the simple plan,
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guage, the latter and derinal to the backbone of every burgher. No one, unless he saw, as I did, the delirious rejoicings of the phlegmatic Dutch over the birth of little Juliana, 1 And they should keep who can." fully appreciate how bitterly hostile

When dinner is over in the ward- and fearful are they of Germany's soom of every German warship, an of- ambitions. The two Lowland countries •ficer solemnly, as he lifts his glass, and "Der Tag," repeat his fellows, their drained glasses tinkling in chorus. Whether riding at anchor in the arching of Bremerhaven, whether cruising off roses the Still of the Cameroons or the Carrellow of the Cameroons or the Cameroons or the Cameroons or the Carrellow of the Carrellow Acer rises in his place at the end of know full well that, if war comes, man and Briton spring at each other's Strassburg; the French will tell

hroats.

It is as curious as it is complex, this but only stolen, and that one of these but only stolen, and that one of these international tension which menaces days they will be taken back with the peace of the world. So we will interest. Remember, too, that an sit down together, you and I, whether English princess wears the Spanish laying the foundations for a new and mighter Roman Empire, and how an •bscure prince holds in his podgy, reweied to nds the fate of Europe. It

is a story that will make you draw a long breath when you have heard it, and I will tell it as plainly as I may. Five men-King Edward, Monsieur Isvolsky, William Hohenzollern, the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and Cardinal Merry dei Val-comprise "Europe"; these five and no more. There used to be two others; but one of them. Von Bulow by name, has passed into that realm of obscurity from which few statesmen return, and the other, the most sinister figure of them all, is a prisoner in a Salonikan

Today all Europe is divided into two armed camps, waiting breathlessly for the morrow with its Armageddon, At the head of one party, the more warlike and aggressive of the two, stands the German Michael, and ranged beside him is Austria-Hungary and, permaps, the regenerated Turkey, in spite of English loans and French sympathy. England is the leader of the other party, and behind her, though with no particular enthusiasm, march disrupted France and bankrupt Russia, with Portugal and Spain thrown in to make good measure. Italy, by virtue of the Triple Alliance, is theoretically an ally of Germany and Austria, but as a matter of fact she is in deadly fear of that fleet which Austria is building with such frantic haste in her Adriatic shipyards. So I rather think that when it comes to forming in battle array, Italy will go over to

There are three causes for the England. Anglo-German situation today: (1) Insolation, (2) protection, (3) expansion. There you have it in a nutshell. Germany, it should be understood, labors under an obsession that she is in the toils of a vast diplomatic in-

trigue, in which England is the moving spirit, which is gradually isolating her, hemming her in. She points to the Anglo-French entente, to the Anglo-Russian rapprochement, to the Anglo-Italian understanding, to the Anglo-Spanish marriage, to the Anglo-Portuguese treaty, to the Anglo-Japanese alliance, to Anglo-Turkish sympathy, to Anglo-American kinship, and she asks, not unnaturally, "But where do I come in?" It is for all the world like the school bully who bullied his companions so long that they beeame tired of playing with him and left him out of their games entirely. This is what the German bully calls isolation, so he is going about among his European companions, shaking his fist under their noses and saying, "If you don't take me back into your games, I'll lick the studing out of And as he insists that little Johnnie Bull was the boy who planned the scheme of tsolating him, he is going to wallop little Johnnie first. And Germany has grave reasons for her ill-feelings. She points to the arrangements between England and France, which have opened up Moroc-

the Sea, astride the shoulders of ex-hausted, impoverished, quaking perhaps that is the strongest reason of all. The most insistent demand of her prodigious population, so geo- Germany today is for a market for what Germany's colonial po graphically is she helimied in that she her goods, and it is in free-trade consist. So insignificant the has but a scant three hundred miles England that she finds it. But, if the less are they that they would be laugh-

reason for Germany's attitude toward is to seize a customs-house of two hold, then all is well, but it her neets sign that she is not going to be one in are eut-manoeuvered or meet with the future. You are not aware that England, the real reason why the na-England, the real reason why the hat this method has the satter of heat with the real reason why the hat the leading authorities) the Kaiser, disaster in battle, then the game is within two years Austria with have the bankrupting themselves with the leading authorities) the Kaiser, disaster in battle, then the game is within two years Austria with have tions are bankrupting themselves with the leading authorities) the disaster in battle, then the game is within two years Austria will have their fleets of Dreadnoughts and their still having in mind those fast-grow- lost. The world has moved since Na- available thirteen of the most powertheir fleets of Dreadnoughts and their still having in mind those last-grow lost. The world has moved since Na-available thirteen of the most power-avalanches of armies, the underlying land and Gretchens, sent a fleet by a continental power is not as for-over to Caribbean waters on the pre-ing cause of all the uncertainty and lost. The world has moved since Na-available thirteen of the most power-poleon's day; the invasion of England by a continental power is not as for-over to Caribbean waters on the pre-ing cause of all the uncertainty and lost. The world has moved since Na-available thirteen of the most power-poleon's day; the invasion of England by a continental power is not as for-over to Caribbean waters on the pre-ing cause of all the uncertainty and lost. The world has moved since Na-available thirteen of the most power-poleon's day; the invasion of England by a continental power is not as for-over to Caribbean waters on the pre-ing cause of all the uncertainty and lost.

on the part of England. The answer will come from the guns of her battleships and the rifles of her shell. Her colonies are the leavings are the leavings and the rifles of her shell. Her colonies are the leavings and the rifles of her shell. Her colonies are the leavings and the rifles of her shell. Her colonies are the leavings and the rifles of her shell. soldiers: the answer lies behind that of other nations; she has been forced soldiers; the answer lies bening that to other nations; she has been forced to the Russian Frontiers, the answer lies bening that the humiliating position of taking into the humiliating position of taking and clank of tools; why every increase to the Russian Frontier and the German ambassador in the the humiliating position of taking and clank of tools; why every increase to the Russian Frontier and the German ambassador in the the humiliating position of taking and clank of tools; why every increase to the Russian Frontier and the German ambassador in the the humiliating position of taking and clank of tools; why every increase to the Russian Frontier and the German ambassador in the the humiliating position of taking and clank of tools; why every increase to the Russian Frontier and the German ambassador in the the humiliating position of taking and clank of tools; why every increase to the Russian Frontier and the German ambassador in the the answer is what the other countries did not want. 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I repeat, that protection in a sin diplomacy took the fruits of it and Germany has raised her four him empty triendship of Austria; she seeks hore than the seeks have the fruits of it and Germany has raised her four him empty triendship of Austria; she seeks hore than the seeks have the first seeks here. Look at it in any way you empty triendship of Austria; she seeks here than the seeks here than the seeks here. England means financial disaster in degree and that is another of degree and to a degree and that is another of disaster Germany, unless I very much mistake the scope of the Imperial mind is prepared to fight for those in Morocco—Heaven only knows what in Morocco—Heaven only kn mistake the scope of the imperial mind, is prepared to fight for those in Morocco—Heaven only knows what wins she will have secured herself for in the north by an offensive and deciding the could have been and the Kaiser half a continuous to the north by an offensive and deciding the could have been and the Kaiser half a continuous to the north by an offensive and deciding the could have been and the Kaiser half a continuous to the north by an offensive and deciding the could have been and the Kaiser half a continuous to the north by an offensive and deciding the north by a continuous to the north by an offensive and deciding the north by a continuous to the north by a mind, is prepared to fight for those life-sustaining markets with every ship and every man. Why, she went to war with France for far less reason, and the with for the occasion, and the with France for far less reason, to war with France for far less reason, and the ghosts of Bigmarck and Von

The third and last and most potent method of stearing territory howards or two hold then all is well, but if her fleets sign that she is not going to be one in the past is no seize a customs-house or two hold then all is well, but if her fleets sign that she is not going to be one in

ing cry; it is the deep-seated belief of smaller ships to attack commerce, all that is clear-headed and sane in proceeding by the Cape route to In-Britain. A former prime minister, dia. Thus it is clear that in case of Lord Rosebery, is preaching it from war a powerful British fleet must be Land's End to John O'Groat's, and the stationed in the Mediterranean, unless foreign minister, Sir Edward Grey, as the British people are prepared to see sane and shrewd and cautious a their commerce destroyed, their comstatesman as Downing street has munications with the east interrupted, known these many years, is going out their fortresses in the Mediterranean of his way to back him up; those two one by one attacked and captured and bluff sea-dogs, Lord Charles Beresford staggering blows struck in every and Sir John Fisher are carrying the quarter against their Empire. With a flaming cross through the colonies: navy which will certainly be the most newspaper power in the world, is urg- near future. Austria may reasonably ing every sheet and column at his entertain daring ambitions. No oppo-

England's War Scare. class of the population. The other to resist Austro-German pressure; inday the brigade of guards was per- deed, Italian naval officers assure me forming the stately and impressive that the Italian coast line will be absoceremony of trooping the national col- lutely at the mercy of the new Ausors in the Horse Guards in London. trian ships, unless the Italian navy is "HI say," called out one small urchin reconstructed and reorganized. It looks to another, "what har they up to, then, as if, when the fatal hour comes, 'Arry?" "Practising for when the Ger- Austria could take what she wanted in mans comes, of course," was the seri- the near east, and once more dictate ous reply. That youngster voiced the her own terms as in the Bosnian crisis, national view of all Britain's naval while this new navy of hers, which has and military preparations. It is all sprung into being as if by the wave of "practising for when the Germans a magician's wand, will be a terrible comes." That is why Baden-Powell, menace to any enemy of her German as due to the conviction expressed in the old saw that the best way to prevent war is to prepare for it. This may part of all this complex tale. With the be so, but there is a widespread and aid of Austrian battleships and baygrowing feeling through Great Britain onets, the German war lord might well and her colonies that war with Ger- look for success in a war with Engmany in our own generation, yes, with- land. But with those same battleships in the not far distant future, is not a and bayonets against him, he would possibility but a probability. One certainly be lost. For Germany, or might coin a phrase and say that the against her? That is the question surest way to have war is to look upon that Austria has to decide. It will not it as inevitable, and that is precisely be decided for her by the old emperor, what the majority of Englishmen are tottering under his weight of fourscore doing today. Not is in interpretable wears for the breath of death is althat England may strike the first blow. England has good cause to lie awake by Von Aehrenthal, that foreign mino' nights. Twice has the Kaiser de- ister who sprang to fame in a single building yards are negaged in an un- throne. armaments or give any reasons for the tion; scores of her leading writers make no secret of her intentions; history has shown that on previous occasions she has made unprovoked and most significant of all, the coal-carrying capacity of the ships she is building so hurriedly, and which, she insists, are designed solely for the protection of her trade routes, limits their radius of action to the North Sea. There is the disquieting fact. It is not that Germany is building a new fleet which disquiets England, but the conviction that she is building it against her. It is not the British armaments which incites the Germans

call it—as though she were deposited, bag and baggage, on an island in the South Pacific. Let us glance at the map a moment, you and I. Here sprawls Germany, like an Old Man of the Sea, astride the shoulders of ex
the Sea, astride the shoulders of ex
the Complete is complete. The complete is complet They Left Germany the Core.

Open up the atlas and let us see of what Germany's colonial possessions what Germany's colonial possessions what Germany's colonial possessions of the brink of war. When the sionate quest to German powder.

The Kaise the diplomats in their frock-coats and the journalists sit up and take notice, the journalists sit up and take notice. Let us look at the situation now of Berlin and blowing the pieces in tantalizingly, dangerously near. Long

on the part of England? The answer of Kiao-chow; and there you have the England, and when that attack comes, with a deep rumble of objection. Here

The third and last and most potent method of stealing territory nowadays are mistaken. Because Austria has not been a sea-power in the past is no by your own fireside is of little matter, and fermany bound 1 will try to make clear to you in simple, every-day terms the real reasons, the occult reasons for Germany's hatred of England and England's fear of Germany why the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Elbe are working day and night, and the shipyards on the Cipde and the Shipyar why the shipyards on the Clyde and the Elbe are working day and night, how His Holiness the Pope is secretly laying the foundations for a new and

Lord Northcliffe, himself the greatest efficient in the Mediterranean in the command to bring England to a re- sition is to be feared from France so alization of the peril in which she long as the French army is distinctly weaker than the German, and is by no Italy alone, or even in combination The German terror permeates every with France, is hardly strong enough

Everything considered, I think that say he may not live out the year. Not clared in public that the future of Ger- night, for he is but a puppet in the many lies on the sea. Repeatedly has hands of a more daring, more far-see-Germany refused to discuss her vast ing, more ambitious man-and that frantic haste with which they are be- man's name is Franz Ferdinand, Arching increased; the whole of her ship- duke of Austria and heir to the duel

paralleled scheme of naval construc- The New Factor in European Politics. In Franz Ferdinand you have before you one of the most remarkable, as he is one of the most mysterious figures in Europe of today. Forty-six years old, a student, a thinker, horticulture sudden attacks on other nations, and, his only hobby, married morganatically to the Countess Sophie Chotekthere you have all that a curious world has learned about him. But above all else, he is a clerical of the clericals. If he had not been born an archduke he would have been a Jesuit. And it is not too much to say that in his every action one may detect the shrewd and masterful workings of the Society of Jesus. Whether Austria throws in her lot with Protestant Germany, whether she goes to war with Catholic Italy

of Bosnia and Herzegovina. In every Balkans will you find these missionaries of empire-sombre Jesuits, leanfeatured Trappists, cowled and sandaled Franciscans, preaching, praying, proselytizing. Keen-sighted and wary, consummate diplomatists every one, already their influence in the Balkan peninsula has become enormous. They it was who prepared the way for the hauling down of the Turkish flag in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and they it is who are the real pioneers of Austrian expansion. Servia and tiny Montenegro wil fall in their turn, and then the mysterious Aehrenthal will find a pretext to "occupy" Macedonia, with its long-wanted Salonika. For Austria, 'f

she is to fulfil her destiny, must go to the south and the warm water, and The most recent of Germany's war- Salonika, with its splendid harbor and threats was in the spring just past, its rich hinterland, and its command when Austria ,tearing up the treaty of the Dardanelles and the canal, lies



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simpler words, and those once used by the Kaiser himself, nothing shall England Germany's Greatest Market thing for Germany.

policy of ignoring her that Germany most bitterly resents. Her aim is to place herself in a position where her approval and consent must be obtained before any treaties are signed, any coalitions formed, any alliances con-

short and sharp.

How Germany is "Penned In."

Now, when it comes down to the cold facts, Germany is as effectually isolated—"penned in," the Germany in Venezuela, "Hands to Germany in Venezuela, "Hands to Hands and baggage, on an island in the lit is the Germans and their Austrian bag and baggage, on an island in the little Hans of her own, while the Kaiser. Could there be a more from the Kaiser. Could there be a more about that particular game than the about that particular game than the from the text, "Learn to shoot" from one end of England to the other; why kaiser ever knew. Some day events about that particular game than the abo

her prodigious population, so geo- Germany today is for a market for what definiting so insignificent and worth- description is she hemmed in that she her goods, and it is in free-trade consist. So insignificent and worth- her goods, and it is in free-trade consist. So insignificent and worth- her goods, and it is in free-trade consist.

before any treaties are signed, any coalitions formed, any alliances concluded, before any annexations or protectorates or sphere of influence are made by any European nations. In simpler words, and those once used in four years has Germany threatened war, and in two of these thre instances they forget the mother-tongue and they forget the mother allegiance to another flag. Schoolboys of the nation into a force greatest buffer in Europe, is this same greatest buffer in Europe, is the habit of doing war, and in two of these thre instances the habit of doing war, and in two of these thre instances the habit of doing war, and in two of these thre instances the habit of doing war, and in two of these thre instances the habit of doing war, and in two of doing war, and in two of these thre instances the habit of doing war, and in two of these thre instances the habit of doing war, and in two of these threatest habit of doing war, and in two of these threatest habit of doing war, and in two of doin England Germany's Greatest Market
In the East the Japanese are England's allies, and guard her Oriental possessions as they do their own, while we of the West are not only bound to pressing explanation of the necessity of the West are not only bound to pressing explanation of the necessity about that particular game than the from the teur explorers and the big game hunters, have organized the league of tacled, belligerent gentleman then in tacled, belligerent gentleman then in tacled, belligerent gentleman then in the white house had forgotten more the White house had forgotten more the West are not only bound to pressing explanation of the necessity.

coastline stretching from the Dutch to the Danish frontiers, where the Elbe and the Weser empty themselves into the North Sea. Across that sea, only and the Weser empty themselves into the North Sea. Across that sea, only a few hours' steam away, lies England, suspicious and unfriendly. To the northward, overshadowing her coasts and cutting her North Sea ports offrom the Baltic fears Denmark, still smarting from the Cruel and needless war of '64, and the rape of Schleswig-war of ' smarting from the cruei and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and the cruei and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and the cruei and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and the cruei and needless follow in the wake of tariffs. Protecture and the cruei and needless for the cruei and needless war of '64, and the rape of SchleswigHolstein—and it is a Danish princess,
remember, who sits on the British
remember, who sits on the British
throne. Still further to the north are
the Scandinavian kingdoms, hanging
like a cloud over the North Sea and like a cloud over the North Sea and the Baltic. The Queen of Norway is a daughter of King Edward, and the gueen of Sweden is his niece.

Alsace-Lorraine "Not Lost, But Only Stolen."

To the northwest lie Belgium and Holland, the former wholly French in its sympathies, its tastes and its lan
Ilike a cloud over the North Sea and the Austrial, india and Canada as well, and an Canada as well, the Baltic. The Queen of Norway is a daughter of King Edward, and the twill use those of South Africa, the Will lose those of South Africa, the Will lose those of South Africa, the Will lose those of South Africa, the Will am of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the Will and Canada as well, as he will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the William of the Worth Sea, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Will lose those of South Africa, the William of the Worth Sea, the Worth Sea, the William of the Worth Sea, the Worth Sea, the Worth Sea, the William of the Worth Sea, the Worth the Scandinavian Kingdoms, using best market, or rather, markets, for in spiked nemets have laner there once caned a British lake—dended of Austria-Hungary, for the Hungarians of Hohenzollern, pompous, theatrical, best market, or rather, markets, from fevers or native spears; in Poly-like a cloud over the North Sea and she will lose those of South Africa, from fevers or native spears; in Poly-like a cloud over the North Sea and the North Sea and the North Sea and the Poly-like a cloud over the North Sea and the

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RESERVE YOUR JUDGEMENT

The telegraphic news of the first step? daily papers to hand indicate "something doing" at Edmonton. Judging from the editorial comments, there seems to be some good grounds for the agitation such a reputable paper as the Lethbridge Daily Herald has so Herald with ulterior motives in to await further developments to save the doomed vessel and before expressing our views on! the greater issues, which enter into this difference of opinion.

that there is considerable selfishness at the bottom of all, the north versus south, ever since the less Telegraph Company's station location of the Capital which stirred the first session of the First Provincial Legislature.

After that came the location of ATTUS MODIFIC Institutions Strathcona, just across the river from the capital, got the University, Calgary the South and Edmonton the North Alberta Land Titles Office. Ponoka has the asylum, while Medicine Hat got the Minister of Agriculture, and Calgary the Minister of Public Works and the Normal School

So it went, until an Agricultur-

al College and more rail roads were considered Alberta's next absolute necessities. Herein comes the real fight. The distribution of favors seemed to be pretty evenly divided, but as soon as Edmonton, because of its geographical location, got three transcontinental railways, then in addition to this was the first district to receive the much flaunted government aid in sup port of Alberta and Great Waterways Railway and later it has been discovered, or rather it seems that way, that the question has been definitely decided to unite the proposed Agricultural College with the University which means its location at Strathcona, also the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Finlay and the appointment of Duncan Marshall of Olds to that Portfolio roused the ire of the South until "patience A. G Scotter ceased to be a virtue." Such able men as J. W. Woolf of Cardston, to whom was promised this important position, and the unanimous opinion of the entire B. F. Lowry south that the best agricultural interests of the whole Province Archie N.elson are south from Red Deer, with the very best of that half of the Hardin West country lying nearer the United States boundary line, there seems H. M. Bohne Lorenzo Hanson to be good grounds for asking a Jabez Brandham change in the shufflle.

gets through with the fight it will be our advice to the readers H. M. Maughn of the Star to keep in close touch with events, study the particular little later.

WHY NOT?

Now that the thirty year deben-AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, De- tures with which our new cement sidewalks were built during the last summer have been declared invalid, why cannot all those patriotic citizens who signed the petitions in the first instince get together and sign new petitions, and have the debentures issued for twenty years under the law? The action would relieve the Town Council greatly and insure the progress of the Town along the line of advancement so well begun. We cannot afford to take a backward step in the matter, nor to stop the improvement of the Town in the way of permanent growth, so that this seems to

The only difference this action would make would be to add slightly to the yearly payment that would be required of those The Alberta Star Job Department is well stock. in front of whose property the local improvement runs, and this difficulty would be offset by the shortening of the period over which the indebtedness is to run. We suggest that this would be the patriotic way of settling the difficulty. Who will take the

A NATION IN SUSPENSE

From New York comes the which has partially disrupted the word that a wireless message has provincial government, although been received from the Kentucky a steamer of the Alaska-Pacific far refrained from expressing an Company, that she is fast sinking. opinion. The opposition's press with her Captain and seventy five is mean enough to charge the men on board. Many vessels are hurrying to the rescue, and the its silence, but as to the correct- question that is agitating the ness of their deductions we are hearts of thousands is as whether not prepared to say and we prefer they will any of them be in time

News of the Kentucky's des perate plight, struggling heavy There is no question though, seas, forty miles southwest of Cape Hatteras, was received in a dispatch from the United Wireat Cape Hatteras, a few days ago, and no word has since been heard from the scene of action.

> The first distress call from the Kentucky was received by the Mallory Line steamer, Almo, which immediately proceeded to the rescue, heading for latitude 32 18. longitude 76.43, where the Kentucky reported her position.

The message was the new international distress "S. O. S." signal, of the most urgent call that can be sent for aid to a disabled craft, and many vessels have made it known that they have received the message and are hurrying with all speed to the point of danger.

One is reminded upon reading of such an occurrence of the memorable first message of Morse, the inventor, over the first telegraph line erected not more than a generation ago: "What hath God wrought." At the Tuesday, March Ist. generation will see the world in as close communication as are now the citizens of a town where all are connected on the telephone The United Wi eless Telegraph Company certainly has the world for its field.

Home Missionaries

February 27, 1910 BEAZER LEAVITT H.D. Folsom Walter Pitcher CARDSTON A. Johonson John Nelson KIMBALL August Nielson

Bert Quinton GLENWOOD Wm. Tolley WOOLFORD AETNA

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Salt Lake Mountaineer Overalls, full stock of sizes in Men's and Boy's. that we sell Men's sizes at \$1.00 pair, and boy's at a lower price.

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A big range of Spring Roller Window Blinds, in plain Lace and Fringe at our usual low prices

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Good Preliminaries Main bout to commence at

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The busiest and mightiest little Edw. Blazer thing that ever was made is Cham-Until the present Legislature C. F. Broadbent John E. Redford berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They do the work whenever you require their aid. These tablets change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, Joseph Card, who has been gloomyness into joyousness. issues which are stirring the pub- absent some two years on a Their action is so gentle one dosu't lic and reserve judgement until a mission in England, returned on realize they have taken a purgative. Sold by all dealers.

Wish

to thank the public for their generous patronage during our recent sale and wish to give our friends the opportunity of taking advantage of our cheap sale during stock taking.

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Immediately

Stock Taking

we will fill our shelves with a large and complete line of SPRING GOODS The best buality that can be had.

LIMITED.

Local and tieneral.

The days are lengthening.

Our weather continues pleasant. T. W. Green, editor of the Magrath Pioneer, was in town today.

Owing to a break-down of our read Hansard. gasoline engine, the Star is a day late this week

A Musical Festival will be held at Claresholm, Alta., on Wednesday, March 30th. 1910.

Flannelett blankets 10 quarter II quarter and I2 quarter to arrive at Burtons next week.

Read the Home Missionary appointments in this issue for J. W. Woolf M. P. P. was in

town over Sunday returning to Edmonton on Monday.

Browns Moving Picture show at the Assembly Hall to-night, Prices 15 and 35c.

When you help your home paper you help your town and indirectly help yourself -

The weather man also deserves a few kind words for remaining on his good behavior so long.

Several parties from Cardston Implement Co. expect to attend the Board of Trade Ball at Magrath this even-

will pay a professional visit to Cardston on Monday and will thing in a hat you want. The

Magrath this evening.

car of coast fir flooring, sid ng please them most. etc. If you want to see nice lumber call on him.

standard of your ideal. Charit- ments when spring opens. able remember that no editor is capable of getting up quite as

and for money throughout the Now that the Canadian Club like injuries. Sold by all dealers. western Provinces of Canada has settled the problem of the Permanent Mortgage Corporation location of the Agricultural confirms previous accounts of the College the trouble at Edmonton rapid developments under way in should cease. the plains country.

was to have taken place this on a mission in South West evening has been postponed for Virgenia, returned on Monday. a week. This is on account of a Ill health was the cause of his Board of Trade Ball being given release. at Magrath this evening to which the Cardston members have been invited.

J. Ellison and Robert Saxon, ed barber and is a son-in-law of Minneapolis, has been arranged Thos. Sherwood. to take place on Tuesday evening March 1st. in the O, K. Rink. stipation, no appetite or feel bil-Saxon agrees to throw Ellison ious, give Chamberlain's Stomach twice in an hour. From all and Liver Tablets a trial and you appearances this will be a very will be pleased with the result,

the Canadian Club, the negetive digestion. Sold by all dealers. side, championed by W. S. the debate was listened to with interest.

satisfactory a circuit will be es week. Get with the crowd. tablished, consisting of the towns of Macleod, Raymond, Magrath Mormon Church called in at the

ering about him on his ranch a Salt Lake City.—Leth. Herald. fine bunch of horses and cattle Great Falls, Feb. 16.—Dr. H. -High River Times.

farmers of Alberta before the a consideration of \$6,500. Dr. for a complete tour of the farmers' future. Dr. Brant left last evenunions in the province, for the ing for Chicago where he will

Herbs and herbs only in Bliss

H. D. Folsom received a car of wood fiber and plaster this week. Sunday. The population of B. C. is 300,-

Lent has begun. We intend to Board of Trade Ball a week deny ourselves by refusing to from tonight

We carry a good line of mourn- are now showing the corect thing ing stationery, school supplys, in shoes. etc.-Layne-Henson Music Co.

lace and insertions to arrive next 15c at Burtons. week at Burtons

is not the time to plant the garden. past winter. Owing to lack of space we are compelled to leave the report of the Institute Meeting over till Cardston district, they would be

We have no trouble in our work. With joy we wander to it, To tell us how to do it.

Read every ad. in the Star There are sure to be some offers

H. D. Folsom has just received three cars brick for the new two

The Aetna Dramatic Co played to full house at Leavit on Wednesday evening, "Conrad" is Dr. Ellis dentist Lethbridge the title of the play presented.

Gentlemen; if its the correct Spencer & Stoddard Ltd. certain-Many persons in town are in ly have it in their spring stock. receipt of invitations to attend Last Monday was St. Valen- Carlson, who were in the rig with the Board of Trade Ball at tine's Day. We hope that every Mr. Pilling, jumped from the laddie and lassie in Cardston buggy and were seriously hurt. H. D. Folsom has received a received the valentine that would The first named fracturing a bone

are already arriving for the local Don't grumble if your paper is dealers and there promises to be not always flush up to the high no shortage of seeding imple-

There is to be another daily good a paper as you could your soon as it is possible to get it vest 25 cents in a bottle of Chamgoing. It will be issued from the berlain's Liniment and you are In reporting a continued dem- office of the Lethbridge News.

Elder J. Williams, Leavitt who The Board of Trade Ball which has been absent for the past year

The Hub Barber Shop changed managership on Tuesday. Mr. Carter of Lethbridge taking con-A wrestling match between trol. Mr. Carter is an experienc-

These tablets invigorate the stom-In the debate last evening at ach and liver and strengthen the

The United Farmers of Alberta Johnston received the dicision. in convention at Edmonton passed the affirmative side was upheld a resolution of straight government by S. M. Woolf and J. P. Low. ownership of elevators both term. The judges were H. B. Stacooole inal and internal and, calling upon J. T. Brown and D. E. Harris A the provincial government to take large attendance was present and over and operate internal elevators,

Have you anything for sale or rent? Let all the people know Mr. Brown, of Macleod, was in about it in the cheapest way posyesterday making arrangements sible, that is through an adverto give a moving picture show. tisement in the Alberta Star. If everything can be arranged Everybody reads the Star every

Yesterday a member of the and Cardston. The best films Herald office to correct a possible and illustrated songs on the confalse impression that might have tinent will be shown. Two shows a week will probably be given anying reader in the Herald the other day. The cut showed the W. S. Short, wife and family Salt Air pavilion near Salt Lake left High River on Tuesday last City and spoke of it as belonging for Mr. Short's old home in Ne- to the Mormon Church and as vada, where they will visit for six being the place where the Johnmonths. We are very sorry to son Jeffries fight will take place. lose such an estimable family This gentleman says that the and trust they will meet with church has not owned the place every success in Nevada Mr. for over two years and that they Short came to Alberta ten years | are doing all they can to prevent ago and was successful in gath having the big fight pulled off at

which he still holds We hope W. Brant, of Cardston, Alta., We also have the agency for Mr. Short may soon return to Canada, who arrived in the city take up his residence in Alberta. a few days ago, has concluded to locate in this city and yesterday A guarantee of 50,000 hogs per he purchased the C. W. Swear year will be required from the ingen home, 412 fifth avenue, for government will undetake the Brant will move his family to this erection of a pork-packing plant. city about the middle of next W. F. Stevens, provincial live April, and they will make this stock commissioner, has arranged their permanent home in the purpose of securing the signaturer take a post graduate course at of farmers to the form of guar-antee prepared by the govern- of that city and upon his return here he will begin active practice,

H. D. Folsom received a car of Native Herbs. Sold at Phipps. boards and dimention this week. Ward conference at Leavitt on

> Robt. Ibey Taber is spending a few days in town.

The Spencer & Stoddard Ltd.

Lots of American and English An immense assortment of paper covered novels at 10 and

Judging from the reports of the According to the man who has weather prophets, the coming had discouraging experience this summer will be warmer than the

> If the people seeking lands only knew of the resources of the flocking here faster than ever.

Ash Wednesday was not observed as a holiday in the town For some one surely will drop in further than the schools were closed in the afternoon J. Ellison left for Magrath yes-

terday where a wrestling match that it will be to your advantage had been billed between him and to seize.

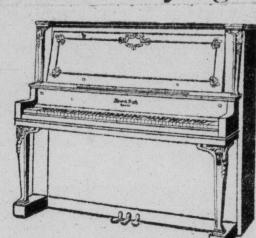
| had been billed between him and P Estergard to take place that The presence of the Cardston

story building for Cardston Symphony Orchestra at the theatre on Wednesday, added greatly to the enjoyment of the entertainment.

What might have been a fatal accident, occured at Leavitt on Saturday afternoon when a team belonging to Elias Pilling run away. A broken bit and rein was the cause of the trouble. Messrs, Chas. Quinton and Oscar in his heel, and the second light-Shipments of farm machinery ing on his head, rendering him unconscious for 4 hours. The team was brought to a stop after a run of seven miles.

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High grade bon bons, candies, Chocolates of all kinds. We make ta specialty of Nut Milk Chocolate. Large 5 ct. packet at Phipps.

Just in—a choice line of oran- The Valentine Ball on Monday apples and fresh lemons Phipps. enjoyed.

Hot or cold baths any time of Here we are in February Why day,-Phipps. A few minures delay in treating hats are in bloom again.

some cases of croup, even the The robin having been duly length of time it takes to go for a discovered, it is now in order to doctor often proves dangerous. let the winter finish its work The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and at the first indication of aversion to water than ever. croup give the child a dose. The condition of the city water Sold by all dealers.

ges, large size only 45 cents per evening at the Assembly Hall, dozen. Good eating and cooking was well attended and much

it'll not be long before Easter

Paris will now have a greater

Pleasant to take and always cures, sometimes is not conductive to temperance reform.

We propose to meet the prices of the catalogue houses All we ask is that you deal with us on the same basis that you deal with catalogue houses, and give us the same amount of time to get the goods which it would require to get them from them.

Plank your money down when you order the goods and we will meet each and every price they make and furnish you the same goods at the same prices they offer you.

We will go further.

We don't ask you to take any goods where mistakes are made in ordering. We'll shoulder the mistakes

If any of you have ever had anything come wrong you know what a nice little job it is to have it corrected, no matter how willing the firm is to do so. It takes correspondence, stamps and freight on the

time. Some people prefer to buy away from home because it sounds big to be able to sav they ordered from —, etc.

goods to get them exchanged, to say nothing of the loss of

We know of one party who is actually paying more for goods bought away from ---- than he could buy them of his dealer here.

This kind of people we can do nothing for, but the kind who are making the dollar go just as far as they can, we can and will do something for.

Give us a trial on the proposition we make, if you are one of those who are buying aw ay from home-

Bring your catalogue with you. If we fail to furnish the goods without a reasonable ex-

cuse don't give us your confidence again. Try us once.

We don't fear the result.

We are your home merchants.

We help pay the taxes.

We have to live and consume some of your product. Is our proposition wrong?

The whole trouble about our people is the same with which so many communities are suffering.

That old slow-coach credit. Some of it so slow we never get it. No merchant can sell goods cheap on that plan.

--LIMITED-

DEPARTMENT STORE

THE WILD GEESE By Stanley J. Weyman.

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od by the natives of Skull, against the vail with them to spare him!"

Flavia and her brother, The McMur- a weapon or a throat! To be butchered tice, and demands the return of the consistent days and demands the return of the consistent cargo, Flavia and her guardian ands, with pride and high resolve for a few yards are in favor of returning the cargo, on the Cantain's revenue of the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us still on it would be described as a second to the days. The tide is with us the days are the tide is with us the days are the tide in the days. fiscated cargo, Flavia and her guardian ands, with pride and high resolve for chances are that you will have him dead are in favor of returning the cargo, on cheer. But here in the mist, unknown, the Cartain's payment of the dues. The unnoticed, to perish and be forgotten and be forgotten and be forgotten. are in favor of returning the cargo, on the Captain's payment of the dues. The dues pa of Tralee. The Colonel is invited into the hearts of their murderers!" the messroom by the English officers, "Amen," said Colonel John, quietly. to landward of the hill overlooking the The Colonel refuses to ugnt, because his cret sign to his men to draw to one side sloop: Colonel John asked.

The Colonel refuses to ugnt, because his cret sign to his men to draw to one side sloop: Colonel John had from the general matter of moose hunting. It would be mighty interesting to line, it would be mighty interesting to left handed fencing bout with other work to do. Kneel aside, father, by and by!" Og answered sullendy. wins a left-handed fencing bout with other work to do. Kneel aside, father, by and by!" Og answered sullenly. place and people to their fate. The Col- posed, his face pale but composed, "I took their seats in the stern. onel refuses and next morning after breakfast is invited to join a family council of war. He refuses to join the proposed uprising, knowing its futility. Fearing that the Colonel may turn informer, The McMurrough and his friends imprison him and his servant Bale. The next morning the two are led out to their death by the agent of The

CHAPTER XI.—Continued A Message from the Young Master THE DEVILS!" Bale exclaimed. He choked on the word and worked his jaw, glaring at them, but he said no more. Only his eyes glanced from one to another, wild and full of

McMurrough.

Colonel John did not reply, for already O'Sullivan Og was addressing him. "There's no more to it," The Mc-Murrough's agent said bluntly, "but you've come your last journey, Colonel, and we'll go back wanting you. There's so room in Ireland from this day for them that's not Irish at heart! Nor safety for honest men while you're walking the sod. But---'

"Will you murder us?" Colonel John said. Do you know, man," Colonel John said. "Do you know, man," he continued sternly, "what you do? What have we done to you or your master?''
''Done?'' O'Sullivan Og answered, land! You may make your peace, and tricks.' have five minutes to that—and no more, These fools would have a priest for you'—he turned and spat on the ground—'but it is I, none better, know while the blessed man says three Pater—which lay moored farther along the jet—which lay moored farther alon

m board the French sloop that's in the pieces, with one eye on their leader and landing their board and now, without hesitation, he made

wered, irritated rather than moved by shore from the depths of this year and the arrangements were all shore weather, no conditions but snow-this year and the arrangements were all shore conditions. Since there are those the other's calmness. "It's to take or leave. I told the men a heretic had no "Popish!" Bale muttered, "Ye'll not see her till ye touch her!" soul to make, but-

and, and was silent; for he saw that remonstrance would not help him, nor "Into thy hands!" Colonel John said, "She's farther out by three guning hand in hand—Colonel John gripped when lay at last on their oar that they must have passed alone! "Why did I, why did I?" he said. "Why did I, why did I?" he said. "Why did I, why did I?" he said. "What is that?" he cried, in a loud alone listened indifferently.

w continued to work, while his eyes repeated. On the ear—on his ear first— wonder?" himself out of reach, armed as he was.

"But I will appeal for you to the "And what'll this be?" O'Sullivan "We'll be pulling back, lads."

Colonel Sullivan is coldly received by the eye of a beast in a snare—seeking up his hands. "Give Him the glory!"

"Faith and 'tis idle, this," O'Sulli- jetty.

pulse beating in his cheek betray that "Faith, and I hope I may never do Colonel John Sullivan, an Irish sol- he was listening, watching, ready to it the was listening watching ready to it the was listening watching. dier, who has served abroad for many seize the least chance, that he might rid the world of two black Protestants, Jears, returns to his native Kerry on the sloop Cormorant, a French smuggling vessel, laden with Bordeaux ly. "I ask nothing for myself. But this his eyes without that same. But 'tis no wines. The cargo of the sloop is seiz- is my servant. He knows nothing. Pre- time for prating! I wonder at your honfutile protests of Captain Augustin, Bale uttered a fierce remonstrance. black water! Bring them along bays, who realizes that he has no law on his No one understood it, or what he said he continued, "We've work to do yet!" or meant. His eyes looked askance, like "Laus Deo!" the priest cried, lifting a stone."

And for a moment he shut his eyes and to escape that?"

agrees to it on Colonel Sullivan's offer that took their breath! Perhaps to face party were not long in retracing their 'It's too far!' to get back Flavia's favorite mare, this, he too, had need of all his Chriswhich was seized by British soldiers. than Stoleish.

The Colonel and his servant, Bale, set "My God!" the priest said. landing place. In a few minutes they it! With your chin on that oar, you The Colonel and his servant, Baie, set out and find the mare at the barracks "Have pity on these two, and soften were threading their way in single file can't sink. But it must be done before

wins a left-handed fencing bout with other work to do. Ricci aside, father, by and by. Og answered sufferly.

They crossed the shoulder near the ful if they were to come to anything. winning the mare on a wager. At dinner wasting breath on these same. And tower and strode down the slope to the

winning the mare on a wager. At difficulty wasting breath on these same. The mist lay low on the "Man, you are not a coward. Come!" he cried, impulsively stone pier. The mist lay low on the "Man, you are not a coward. Come!" the King across the water' and fears one, and kneel or stand—it's all one to the King across the water' and fears one, and kneel or stand—it's all one to ordered Colonel Sullivan and Bale to go his example let the rope go, and with the King across the water" and fears one, and kneel or stand—it's all one to bade the men draw in one of hesitation Bale tollowed the stories of those who did than with rid of enough of it to make the tracks what happened to those who didn't; we that a rising is contemplated. His fears us—and, God willing, you'll be in purposed to those who didn't; we have a knowledge of it!" into the bow, and the pikemen to take one, and kneel or stand—it's all one to bade the men draw in one of hesitation Bale tollowed the stories of those who did than with with show, or now much it costs to get the stories of those who didn't; we what happened to those who didn't; we have a knowledge of it!" into the bow, and the pikemen to take that a rising is contemplated. His rears us—and, God willing, you is be in put of the bow, and the pikemen to take quick, nervous strokes, bobbed after want to know how to do things our any tender thought for the poor, missing is contemplated. His rears us—and, God willing, you is example, let the rope go, and with passable. Neither hath the snowshoer want to know how to do things our any tender thought for the poor, missing is contemplated. His rears us—and, God willing, you is the direction of the oar Colonel will be used to those who didn't; we passable. Neither hath the snowshoer want to know how to do things our any tender thought for the passable. The passable is the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after want to know how to do things our any tender thought for the passable. The passable is the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the contemplated after the rope go, and with passable in the rope are realized next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! the bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! the bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! the bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! the bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! the bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! the bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow, and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow and the pixelled next morning when his gatory and never a knowledge of it! The bow and the bow and the bow and the bow



"Will You Murder Us?" Colonel John Said.

and like you for the sake of Old Ire-"And you may, if you'll play no "and there'll be flood enough to be teeth chattering, they got to their feet

shaking his head. He spoke hoarsely, his one of the rowers answered.

were full of rage. prayer avail. The man's mind was made He stooped nearer to his man's ear. shots!" struck in a firelock man. prayer avail. The man s mind was made, he stooped nearer to his man s ear. Shots: Struck in a hrelock man, mate, between sleep and very his heart steeled. For a brief in 'We'll be drifting back, ye thieves of the world, if ye sit staring there! Pull, breathed. "I will hold two." Again he breathed. "Tout mal shausse, tout fear which he had so often defied, lifted his head and looked calmly at the an' we'll be inshore an' ye know it." dutched Colonel John's heart. For a threatening figures standing about them, For some minutes the men pulled brief instant human weakness had its gaunt and dark against the curtain of way with him, and he shuddered—in the mist. They were waiting for the signal. The priest was half way through his section of the Spanish war vessel, felt anything the standing about them, steadily onward, while one of the passengular through his section.

Sure, and we're in little peril!" "You have the greater reason to be That effected, they shouted for help. "I know not. What matter?"

bringing us back."

Tool are Protestants, and 'twould take colonel John looked at him with a strange light in his eyes. "'It is little to you,"' he said, "and much to me. Yet hink, think, man, what you do. Or if you will not, here is my servant. Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least is life at least. Put him, If you please, "Spare is life at least is life to hear from some of the big game. Here all was quiet. If any of O'Sullis at the party saved themselves at they passed; the ship seemed to be seen, nor was then they are like to hear from some of the big game. Here all was quiet. If any of O'Sullis at they passed; the ship seemed to be seen, nor was there is at they passed; the saved themselv wyou," he said, "and much to me. Yet gan to pray. The men, at a sign from the water that lay rocking smoothly be the water that lay rocking smoothly be the water that lay rocking smoothly be tween its unseen banks. Some minutes the fire-lock men were handling their the fire-lock men were handling their bear that lay rocking smoothly be the water that lay rocking smoothly be tween its unseen banks. Some minutes were spent in stout rowing, and soon the pieces, with one eve on their leader and bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear that lay rocking smoothly be tween its unseen banks. Some minutes were spent in stout rowing, and soon the pieces, with one eve on their leader and bear the fire-lock men were that lay rocking smoothly be tween its unseen banks. Some minutes were spent in stout rowing, and soon the pieces, with one eve on their leader and bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear the fire-lock men were pieces, with one eve on their leader and bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear the fire-lock men were spent in stout rowing, and soon the pieces, with one eve on their leader and bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear the fire-lock men were handling their bear the fire-lock men were spent in stout rowing, and soon the pieces, with one eve on their leader and bear the fire-lock men were spent in stout rowing and soon the bear the fire-lock men were spent in stout rowing.

Colonel John took Bale's hand. "Tis more deceitful than a pretty "Faith, and you're wasting the little "What matter, soon or late?" he said, colleen," O'Sullivan Og said, "is the darrowd rether than a pretty boarded the vessel by a plank and look-colleen," O'Sullivan Og said, "is the darrowd rether than a pretty boarded the vessel by a plank and look-ed around him. There was no watch on gently. "Here or on our beds we die sea fog, bad cess to it! My own father dock but a melancholy voice pining a

"God forgive you!" Colonel John tongue cleaving to his mouth. His eyes "And the tide running?" the other said. "Save us from that same!"

voice, but still he held Bale tight that "'Tis a black Protestant fog!" Bale did not seem able to speak. His he might not move. "What is that?" he O'Sullivan cried. "Where'll we be, I

this pike—

''A messenger from The McMurrough,'' Colonel John said. If he was was scant room for Bale and himself, and food—for the two were half starvrough, Colonel John said. If he was stands between himself and the human, if his heart, at the hope of ressaw a large shape looming before him. ed. While these comforts were being say nothing of keeping that moose hang championship of the world for keeps, or The sea Misc

Th prisoners, and the tears ran down his face. He was the man whom Colonel fullivan and Bale had overtaken on form emerged from the mist. It advanction way to Tralee. He was a mercific way to Tralee. H their way to Tralee. He was a merciful man and with all his heart he wished that, if he could do no good, God that, if he could be not here. The could be not the could be not here. The could be not here the could be not here. The could be not here the could be not here. The cou

boat, travelliig with the last of the tide, had struck the cable with force, and would she be doing?" was already drifting a gunshot away. "While the fog lies?" Colonel John the wild things that are in them. It is Whether any saved themselves on it, the replied. "Nothing." two elinging to the hawser could not

stayed him. "God rest their souls!" he the inside of Jonah's whale! For the ment about this moose or elk shooting; said, solemnly. "The men aboard can do ship beyond I snap the finger at her! that they're about as hard to hit as a nothing. By the time they'll have lower- She is not! Then forward, mes braves! house and that it is rather tame sport ed a boat it will be done with these." Yet tranquil! They have taken the in the actuality of it. Others say that "They can take us aboard," Bale arms!"

"Swim ashore."

"God forbid!" "But you can swim?" "Not that far. Not near that far, God knows!" Bale repeated with emphasis, kin?" his teeth chattering. "I'll go down like

"Cadiz gaol! Cadiz gaol!" Colonel "'Amen" the Colonel said, softly. John muttered. "Isn't it worth a swim

slacken and dip—a sign that the tide ened and entertained, I'm sure. Aside not formed the snowshoe habit. He—

them both for a short time. They had been swimming for ten minwaded on to a ledge of rocks which projected a hundred yards from the mainland eastward of the mouth of the inlet. The tide had served them well by carrying them a little to the eastward. They sat a moment on the rocks to recover their strength, and then, stung to

French sloop loomed beside it. He

"Tout mal chausse, tout mal vetu," sang the Captain in a doleful voice, "Pauvre marin, d'oureviens-tu?

on his elbow and shrieked aloud.

"But I will appear for you to the riest," Colonel John continued: "If you yet prevail with them to spare yet prevail with them to spare you." The McMure onel John continued and had gone to a deal of you."

"And what'll this be?" O Sullivan way or anything else but froude.

"And so I was disappointed, the more knows anything, he with "Man Dieu!" and "Ma foi!" Immediately clothes were fetched. and budge a step," he growled, "I'll drive this pike—" onel John countries on the bow where the countries of them knows anything, he with "Mon Dieu!" and "Ma foi!" Immediately clothes were fetched. and so I was disappointed, the more with "Mon Dieu!" and "Ma foi!" Immediately clothes were fetched. and so I was disappointed, the more with "Mon Dieu!" and "Ma foi!" Immediately clothes were fetched. and budge a step," he growled, "I'll drive this pike—" one light of them knows anything, he with "Mon Dieu!" and "Ma foi!" Immediately clothes were fetched. and budge a step," he growled, "I'll drive the boat about and started on the return journey. Suddenly Colonel John continued:

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Sullivan Og replied.
Colonel John looked at the priest with colonel John looked at the priest with selemn eyes. Nor did aught but a tiny

clapped his hands to his head, ran up don't get a moose than when you do, Bale. shivering and scared, would the companion and as quickly return- because some of my friends who have have shouted again, but Colonel John ed. "There is a fog," he cried, "like shot them tell me that there's no excite-

(To be Continued)

IN THE SPORTING WORLD

down for a happy father of twins who sallied forth to bring back a moose or two? Certainly, I know you arguerdian. When Captain Augustin reliable Asgill, the nearest justing with Luke Asgill w

should really like to know; it would be as anything but resebuds in the mouth interesting and if some—even a few— department. of the army that went to seek the festive moose in his lair would tell what are a happy lot these days. Little recks clothes while he talked; and in haste, happened to them so that we might the snowshoe man how much bother the read it, we should be very much enlight- beautiful causes others—those who have know the exact truth about some of the borhood has to shovel snow until successful hunts—those that bring home his back creaks every time he tries to the goods. No doubt the unsuccessful straighten up. Not a whoop does the He let himself into the water and after moment of hesitation Bale followed the better swimmer. He swam long and stories that wouldn't do to tell. For judgment as to locate in a part of the slow with his head low and his ever slow, with his head low, and his eyes watched his follower. A half minute of winders overtion and Bala's outstratched stories that wouldn't do to tell. For world remote from the haunts of man—and given over to snow and winders overtion and Bala's outstratched stories that wouldn't do to tell. For world remote from the haunts of man—and given over to snow and winders of winders of the winders o violent exertion and Bale's outstretched hand clutched the oar. It was a thick, alumest implement and it floated high clumsy implement and it floated high. not or chaps going in then. A good snowshoer, the milkman may expiate many had gone before that and the in-Colonel John bade him rest his hand on it and thrust ie before him lengthwise, swimming with his feet.

For five minutes nothing was said.

many had gone before that and the inhis milk-and-water sins on the altar of the snowdrift and dig himself and his advance of the season? I have been his city route and the rural home has For five minutes nothing was said, advance or the season? I have been his city route and the rural home he but they proceeded slowly and patiently told, you know, that they go because has selected for himself and his cows. trusting—for they could see nothing—that the tide was still seconding their opens than afterward, and I just wondofferts. Colonal John know that if the efforts. Colonel John knew that if the ered if this better chance had anything zard, the snowshoer lightly scoffs, and shore lay, as he judged, about half a to do with those early-bird hunters smiles and smiles, like the villain that mile distant, he must, to reach it, swim slowly and reserve his strength. Though so long before the season would be open. a natural desire to decide the question Frankly speaking, I think it did and I snowshoeing the more fun for the snowquickly would have impelled him to quite believe that there are a good shoer; the more fun for the snowshoer quite believe that there are a good the more smiles are the smiles. great exertion, he resisted it. At worst, quite believe that there are a good the more smiles—ergo, the smiles, he reflected that the oar would support several days—before the first of the several days—before the several days—be month, and that the men who get these snowshoe brigade. Out of the city they they had been swimming for ten influences, as he calculated, when Bale, who floated higher, cried joyfully that he could see the land. Colonel John made no answer: he needed all his breath. But

VOU know, I'm obliged to take my about the trouble that snow brings to I moose hunts by the absent treat- others. If he had his way, the world

deck, but a melancholy voice piping a mouth all made up for a whack at it there would be no weather except snowthe cabin. Colonel John bade Bale follow him—they were shivering from moose to stand still while I shot him up who are so short-sighted as to neglect head to foot—and descended the com- a few times—or, at least, while I made this very good thing of life, the snowholes in the air around him. This moose shoe habitue is sorry for them, but not The singer was Captain Augustin. He has been waiting patiently out east of to the extent of ceasing to smile when lay on his back in his bunk, while his here for some weeks, I'm told—getting the snow comes deep and snowshoey. mate, between sleep and waking, form- fatter and more amiable all the time, Since there are other conditions—and what with a good haystack to feed on because other weather comes, too-he and stories that were told him of how deplores the one and endures the other safe he'd be while I was shooting up -sorrowfully, of course. his neighborhood. And then-I couldn't Tout doux, Tout doux.''

With the last word on his lips he call
With the last word on his lips he call-

The priest was half way through his section and as this. Then the gracious faith ond paternoster. His trembling tongue that was his returned to him; he was his returned t Lale's hand and begged his forgiveing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore For the moment he took them, by the other things that go with moose hunting hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore For the moment he took them, by the other things that go with moose hunting hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on their oars, and swore ing hand in hand—Colonel John gripped men lay at last on the lay at that they must have passed the ship, he dim light, for the revenants of drowned men, while his mate, a Breton, rose mands stepped between me and my ones—but one will lie down for the othpromised joy and held me up so strong er for a split purse—an even split or It was only when Colonel John called an admonition that I was forced to thereabouts. "No doubt about it." them by name that they were reasusred, heed it. Of course I know that where "Surest thing you know." "The way "Sure, ye can make no mistake," one lost their fears, and recognized in the business and pleasure conflict, business they all do" are some quotations from man known his man, he would have put They strained their eyes through the pallid figures before them their late passing and recognized in the business and senger and his attendant. Then the chap's business and it wouldn't give Do they know? Not on your life, and cabin rang with oaths and invocations, way or anything else but trouble. if any of them knows anything, he

"And the ship of war beyond? What a snow-laden thicket, is worth a good deal to a body who loves the woods and "The fog?" Augustin exclaimed. He maybe even more worth while when you "Ay?" Colonel John said, still eat been known to empty his rifle at a moose "Ay, if we want to go to Cadiz ing. "Is that so? Then it seems to me at forty yards and never touch it. Buck goal," Colonel John answered slowly. that we must retake them. That first." fever is a well-known malady but it "What, you?" Augustin exclaimed. doesn't seem like a very reasonable one, "Why not?" Colonel John responded, and, while I like to believe what I'm looking round him, a twinkle in his eye. told about a man shooting his load of "The goods of his host ase, in a manner lead into the ground at his feet or of speaking, the house of his host. And straight up in the air, instead of at the it is the duty—as I said once before." moose, it comes hard to swallow such "But is it not that they are--of your a yarn--it goes down a bit choky, you know. However, that may be, the hunting and the seeing things that go with moose hunting, must be the real goods.

> B IG game shooting, eh? Are you one of the noble forty-five hundred IF you meet a man with a wide, wide smile on these days, don't set him Pardon all of these questions but I queers you with the girls to list them

But it is a fact that the snowshoers

moose hike for home and tell their take their way, across the moonlit a minute later he too saw it loom low through the fog; and then, in some minutes afterward there fall have lawful even in Canada, where everybody light runs and they must go while the laws that seem to them to be foolish beauty and a joy forever. In the winter or obstructive to their ideas of what it brings the beauties of town and counmakes up the sum of human rights and try under the eye of the snowshoe en-

human enjoyment. Particularly are thusiast and brings health and strength they lax about game laws, and men who and pleasure, too, to those who have the boat slid down the inlet and passed in the beam of the Fronch sleen. The men bent to the clumsy oars and he boat slid down the inlet and passed inder the beam of the Fronch sleen. "The men bent to the clumsy oars and the inlet and passed the boat slid down the inlet. A pilgrimage scarcely less to break the law as any of work and pleasure combined and not so far away that the snowshoer has ever An so, for a good many reasons, I'd lost the healthful effects of his winter's

ment method, so far. I had my would move about on snowshoes and

way through the mist.

"What can I do?" he cried. "Oh, what can I do?" he cried. "You can do nothing, father," O'Sull-wan Og said grimly. "They're heretics, they're heretics, they're heretics, they are not good luck to be at hand his parted lips—to O'Sullivan Og to the first of the how of the two moves of the how of the two moves of the how of the tide. The twinter dress, an lated and reath of eddogs!" Augustin explained, refraining with difficulty from a dance of rage. "The rudder, the sails, they are not, see the flow of the tide. In a twinkling the how of the tide, and his breath coming in gasps. He had and his breath coming in gas Wan Og said grimly. "They're heretics, come aside with him, and the two moves of distrust. When a thing is crooked, you understand, and by day the ship of less! And we're wasting your time, and we're wasting your time, and the two moves of distrust. When a thing is crooked, were hearest on shore, that we may not go by night, when some of such passings take place. The others eyed them to the hawser, and managed to seize it, you understand, and by day the ship of less! And we're wasting your time, and the two moves of the said and ship of less and cling to it. But the first wave wash, were hearest on ship of less and cling to it. But the first wave wash, were hearest on ship of less and cling to it. But the first wave wash, were hearest on ship of less and les less! And we're wasting your time, blessed man.' He whispered a few words in the priest's ear.

To trace the tracks and wanderings of distrust. When a thing is crooked, war beyond, pirate for certain, goes other wild animals and perhaps to see let's have the truth about it, but when a thing is crooked, war beyond, pirate for certain, goes other wild animals and perhaps to see let's have the truth about it, but when about to sink us if we move! Ah, sacre ed over them, blinding them and chokpense was short. Quickly O'Sullivan Og pense was short. Quickly O'Sullivan Og pense was short. The drawer and the priest's ear. The latter shuddered. "God forgive a back."

The wailed, "And most, those who need it most! God keep us from the noted it most! God keep us from the noted it most! God keep us from the place!"

The latter shuddered. "God forgive a back."

"Ye may be thankful," he said drily. "Wow have the greater reason to be the greater reason to greater g

FASHIONS AND **FANCIES**

HERE are seasons when black and white are immensely fashionable, and again, other seasons when the all black and the all white gowns are not nearly so smart as the colored ones. This season, while gowns of pastel shades as well as the vivid colors are in style, there are many more white and black being made than has been the case for the last few winters. And the thin black gowns are especially smart, so varied in design and texture as to make it easily

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Satin Gown With Black Chiffon and Velvet Tunic

possible for the woman who prefers always to wear black to be able to have an endless variety. Voile de soie is a most popular material in the order of chiffon and mousseline de soie, which it closely resembles in its light transparency, but, as its name indicates, it is silky and more lustrous. It is a most exquisite fabric, and whether plain or embroidered works out well in any of the present models in afternoon or evening gowns, although it is a material that seems far better suited to summer than to winter wear. There are many new fashions in regard to the manner of trimming the voile de soie gowns. Velvet is a charming contrast, and a broad fold or band of velvet of black velvet ribbon is effective against the transparency of the voile de soie, or silk veiling, as it is sometimes termed. The tunic everskirt finished with a band of velvet is far more effective than when finished with merely a hem or band of satin or silk. Embroidery is also smart, while for the evening gown the embroidery on the material is worked out in a design that of itself forms the border, and not only for the afternoon gown but for the more elaborate model for the theatre the velvet finish for the moment is in the highest favor.

Theatre gowns are now so essential in every fashionable outfit that they receive more attention than almost any other style of gown. The decollete, evidently made over ball gown is not nearly so smart as the simpler model designed expressly for the occasion and which also does duty for a restaurant dinner gown. The perhaps too-simple style of the plainer black voile de soie gown is quite changed by the lining and trimmings that are used. Made up over black or even white (although black with white lining is very fashionable), the same model does not appear half so elaborate as when over a color and with trimming that corresponds to the lining. A coral pink satin gown with double tunic of black voile de soie is charmingly dainty and smart because of the color of the lining and a wide jewelled belt thickly set with coral beads and rhinestones. The same model carried out with turquoise blue satin lining and a turquoise belt is no handsomer than when all black with jet and rhinestone girdle, but the color makes it seem much more so. With the all black more trimming can be employed, and without considerable jet and embroidery the gown is all too simple.

Black satin gowns are smart this season, but they are veiled with tunics of embroidered net or chiffon covered with jerseylike bodice of heavy embroidery-net and jet comined or silk and jet. There are straight garnitures of emroidered net that cover the front of the waist and then fall straight in panel or stole effect down the front of the gown. In description this does not sound very new and is on the same lines as last season, but there is a most marked difference apparent to any one who examines it closely— terials and partly on account of its gracefulness. Clinging by Lieut. Faurot, who is in charge of they are called, are bewilderingly beautiful, and both in tulle what looks like an apron shape, and meets a rather elaborate police departments of other cities, who and net are embroidered in an endless variety of designs. Jet yoke, or underbody, fashioned of lace. ship are of the highest order, but for the benefit of woman. With plenty of filling the design could be made to stand out hears his finger-mark numbers. kind in the majority there are many, quite as many, different boldly and handsomely. best never was there a season when a limited amount of though it is still in good style. money could be invested to better advantage than at the

present moment.

of design and the models designed by an artist. The whole THE ROMANCE OF FINGER PRINTS of them was made, and by some mistity when it is proved by the fingeris so harmonious that even an amateur in such affairs recognizes instinctively the beauty of the gown. But it is not a fashion to be copied rashly. A machine worked garniture over a good fitting last year's gown will turn out far more satisfactorily than a copy of the severely plain and simple gown the cost of which counts easily three figures. To the lover of the cost of which counts easily three figures. To the lover of a note-book filled with writing in cycle. clothes, the woman whose taste has been educated and, incidentally, satisfied by an unlimited allowance for gowns the gowns this season are more attractive than she has ever known. She recognizes at a glance the fine quality of the material, the exquisite coloring and the wonderful beauty of line that exists under the apparently clumsy drapery, and The note-book turned out to be a retained, material, the exquisite coloring and the wonderful beauty she selects quickly what is becoming; for the woman who is not becomingly gowned this winter has either poor taste, no markable "Guide to Safe-Cracking." It but it was found he had sailed for vanity or no money; and while these wonderful specimens of contained the results of the life-long ex- South America, and had completely dress may be only for the wealthy, the woman of limited perience of the criminal concerning the vanished. The local police knew of his means can, by spending time and thought, select becoming best methods of working in his line of sailing at the time of his departure, but things for herself, even in these extravagant days.

Gowns to wear at home in the afternoon or for informal luncheon and card parties are made of the black voile de soie in many instances. Open at the throat in a short V shape or with the V filled in with transparent yoke, the waist made in soft surplice folds of the material over softer folds of tulle and edged with velvet, the model is a most attractive one. But there is another model that is in great demandthe full blouse waist and the tunic skirt, slightly gathered with velvet-belt, fastened with two fancy buckles. The The sleeves are elbow length over longer sleeves of tulle or net and are also finished with a band of velvet ribbon. The description does not give the impression of how charming is this simple but extremely smart model, which has some of the lines of the long Russian blouse, so extremely becoming to a slight figure.

Embroidered tulle is one of the most fashionable of all materials for evening wear this winter. While of finest quality it has much more "body" to it than had the old-fashioned tulle, and the finest silk nets are wonderfully strong. They have to be to bear the weight of the spangles and embroidery with which they are adorned, but never do they look heavy and thick, no matter how elaborate the work, on account of tne quality of the net. There are many fancy nets as well as the plain silk net and the tulle, and some of the openwork nets are all embroidered with fine cut jet beads that make have been found by the police in the but they could not trace them, and the an even lighter effect, while the diamante effect, the rhinestones embroidered or set in the net, makes the whole gown look as if made entirely of jewels.

The introduction of color into the thin black gown is most cleverly worked out this season, not only in the linings to his arrest. Some little time ago the tain identification marks, which nothing and bodice, as previously described, but in the trimmings on the waist. An openwork embroidery of jet on an all-black satin brocade gown will be laid over pink satin, of which just the edge of the satin will show. This can be intensified by the introduction of coral beads through the jet embroidery was sold, and the salesman was able to phemous curse, quite out of the ordinor in a large ornament on the front of the waist, but it is not give so accurate a description of the ary vocabulary of oaths. Immediately or in a large ornament on the front of the waist, but it is not necessary to even work in the color in such fashion, for the touch of pink satin under the jet will be quite sufficient to This is an instance of carelessness on The man had sworn in the same manner.

An afternoon gown of soft silk and wool material or crepe the finger-print fear entered into the stuck in the detective's mind. would be charming made like a model shown in New York. It calculations of the cracksman. emphasizes the tunic effect, which continues in favor, partly



Black Silk Voile Gown Embroidered with Pearl and Jet Over Pink Lining

difference enough to make a last year's gown look up to date and unlined skirts require a double effect to make them ap the finger-print bureau. Lieut. Faurot if freshened by the new trimming. The new garnitures, as pear at their best. This design reaches up to the bust line in also has among his pupils the heads of

Bands of passementerie or braid finish the lower edge of, print system. The lieutenant is Ameriand steel, jet and silver, jet and gold, jet and diamante ef-fects—one and all are fashionable; while in all jet numberless | Bands of passementerie or braid finish the lower edge of print system. The lieutenant is Ameri-the tunic and outline it where it almost meets the hem of the ca's leading finger-print expert, and he different and most effective designs are worked out by com- underskirt in the back. The same trimming ornaments the carries in his head an unbelievable numbining different kinds of jet—the cut beads, the spangles, the armholes, which are cut out quite widely. An effective and ber of finger-print indices, so that he ail heads and the paillettes. The finest are extremely cost-simple banding to use is made of net dyed to match the cloth can tell without searching the records by, as well they may be, for both materials and workman and embroidered in a heavy fibre floss of the same shade. who many a criminal is immediately he

patterns in machine as in hand work, and at a tenth part, at least, of the cost. The woman who buys what she knows is the best, without troubling as to price instinctively chooses found helpful in remodelling a passe frock or in giving a cal values of the finger-marks. An inthe best, without troubling as to price instilletively chooses little variety to one that has seen a great deal of service even stance is related of the danger ac-

Among the new necklaces those made of small pearls not long ago. The criminal, after rob-Excessively—it might be said aggressively—plain and strung in flat net-work are fashionable. The pearl band or bing the safe in a large shop, left beimple in effect are many of the most expensive gowns this necklace may be in the form of a net having circles, squares, hind, on the side of the safe, clear imason, their cost, so it is said, being due to the originality triangles or diamond figures for its component parts. pressions of his fingers. A reproduction

York Evening Sun," who, incidentally, again, and it was then discovered that

business. The various makes of safes they did not arrest him, for no charge were analysed in detail, their weak had then been made against him. spots were mentioned, and the most ex- An ingenious attempt to fool the po-

working, and if you see a finger-mark arms of a policeman, and the scheme rub it out with a rag. Should you for failed. get this, and should the 'bulls' (Ameri- As already mentioned, some criminals

ing finger-prints for the identification of criminals for three years. As already told, the introduction of the system into the United States was due to the demonstration of its value given at the St. Louis Exposition by Sir Edward Henry, Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who attended the exposition on behalf of Scotland Yard. The United States Government sent a representative to London to make a detailed report of the method, and in 1906 another commissioner was sent to London on behalf of the New York City police department. The enthusiastic report of the New York Commissioner was thought by high officials at New York police headquarters to make the system approach too near the infallible mark for it to be true, and the scoffers were numerous. The old-time New York criminal hunters were loath to believe that Scotland Yard could teach them anything, and the first opinion was that the system was "too English to suit go-ahead America."

While the matter was under discussion there was caught in New York the thief whose identification with a notorious English criminal by means of finger-prints has been described in these articles. From that completely successful experiment dates the instantaneous conversion of the New York police force to the value of finger-prints in the hunting of criminals. A special bureau was immediately established at police headquarters, in Mulberry Street, and now the police in the principal cities of the United States would as soon think of doing away with their photo-graph gallery of rogues as of abolish-ing their collection of finger-prints. An exchange arrangement is in operation among the various American police departments whereby copies of all new finger-prints are distributed broadcast. There is a collection of nearly thirty thousand finger-prints of criminals at the New York police headquarters, and more than fifteen hundred identifications a year are made in New York by the finger-print method of law breakers, most of whom, otherwise, would succeed in concealing their identity.

The rapidity of identification is frequently a valuable aid to the police in confusing a prisoner after his arrest. In one instance, a suspected burglar was caught by local police, in Boston, and was taken to a police station some miles away from the police headquarters. The man protested he was innocent, but his finger-marks were taken, the index numbers by which the prints are classified were worked out, and telephoned to police headquarters. In a few minutes there came back over the telephone the man's history, with some details concerning his recent movements. He was immediately put under a severe examination, and as the police fired question after question at him he broke down, and confessed to a recent housebreaking. Had he been given the time to recover himself that must/necessarily have elapsed during his removal to police headquarters for identification it is probable he would have been able to nerve himself for the cross-examination, and would have come through it success-

All American policemen are schooled in the best ways of taking finger-prints, and in the system of computing the index numbers. The police of New York City attend lectures weekly, delivered are contemplating adopting the finger-

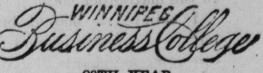
Lieut. Faurot warns enthusiastic becompanying too much haste, which led to the escape of a notorious criminal

chance a wrong index was secured, prints, women prisoners protest to the A FEW months ago the New York which happened to be the number of an- end that a mistake has been made. They

peditions methods of blowing them open lice of Cincinnati by means of fingerprints occurred recently. A burglar forc-Included in the guide was a set of ed an entrance into a private house, and ules to be observed by all cracksmen. he first of the rules, heavily underlinhind a ball of putty, on which were the ed, read something like this: "Be sure finger-prints of a non-criminal friend lways to wear gloves when at work, which the burglar had secured before nd once you start on your job never starting on his job. His object was to emove the gloves if you value your make the police believe an unknown iberty. Take no risk whatever about thief had done the work, and thus reeaving behind an impression of your move all suspicion from himself. Unngers, and before you leave look care- fortunately, on leaving the house, the fully over the place you have been ingenious Raffles ran squarely into the

can criminal slang for police) find your purposely cut their fingers to make fin-This advice explains why gloves are with scars on several of his fingers. The now a recognized part of the outfit of police knew from his actions that his American criminals. Hundreds of pairs finger-prints had been taken previously, man successfully hid his identity. He But even the use of gloves sometimes was obviously pleased with himself unfails to protect a burglar from detectil the police told him that thereafter tion, and in one case they actually led his scars would serve as absolutely certhe part of a burglar that the American when arrested some time previously, police never met before. It shows how and the peculiarity of the oath had

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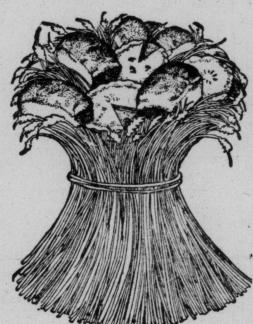
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our own communities and enable the small sum of \$50.00 in this our home merchants to give us good market for our products by standing by them. We can buy all that we need and as cheaply by doing business at home, and thus make a better market for our products.

How can we expect the country stores to thrive if we farmers refuse to trade with them, but send our money to some distant city which does not interest us or help us in the least?

While there is always a standard price for some kinds of farmers' produce, how can we expect the country merchant to buy our eggs, butter, poultry and other products so vital to us all if we do not re ciprocate to the country merchant

Is is not an object for us to build up our market town and make markets for our products? Does it not add to the value our land to be able to point to some thriving nearby town with a ready market, schools and church advantages? Is not land so situated worth more than if it is isolated and distant from everything and everybody?

By standing by our home merchants we are standing by each other, and by standing by each other we all thrive and prosper together.

Is it to our enterest to build up great houses in distant cities? made the broad assertion that while some things on the surface may seem cheaper than the prices of our home merchant, after we have scrimped ourselves to get the cash and paid freight and other charges, and paid for things we do not need because they seem cheap, we are out of pocket; we are simply gulled by cormorants.

If we keep depressing and destroying our home merchants, w will find after a lifetime that our farms are in an isolated region and have not increased in value as they would if we had made market at our very door.

I know farmers who are always in debt to their local merchants, while their cash has gone to the railroad for freight bills and to catalogue houses for articles which do not rank as either luxuries necessities, but simply as lag pullers to gull the unsophisticated

How would you appreciate selling your stock and products or credit and the purchaser using his money to buy similar articles for cash?

Unlessawe can stand together and refuse to build up and develop this cormorant which preys upon us, we do not deserve to have thriving towns for markets or the advantages which always come from being surrounded by business community.

Correspondence

Cardston, Feb. 17th. 1910. To Editor of the Alb rta Star. Dear Editor;

I notice by the last issue of your paper an item concerning a wrestling match between J. F Ellison and myself which say the agreement was drawn up and placed in the hands of W. S Johnston, and on Wednesday the day appointed for the putting up of the forfeit money, word was received that Jensen had withdrawn, and goes on to say that Ellison states that the agreement will hold good at any time.

I would like to say that I have not spoken to Ellison about Horn Bull coming 2 years old this wrestling since the 27th. of Nov. when he made the same big \$500 talk and failed to come through Turkeys. Iinspection invited. which is always the case.

I would judge by his talk that it is more to see his name in

print than anything else. His big stories about the tou nament in the north and winning from the Dukabour sounds very well until we come to the match at

It is told by good authority I believe we should build up that Holbrook let Jack down for

C. Jensen

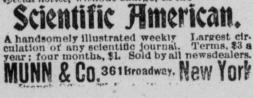
Temperature

The temperature in [Cardston] this week was as follows: Feb. 13th. Feb. 14th. Feb. 15th. Feb. 16th.

A Great Treat

Ralph Connor's new story "The Foreigner," has been bought by the Family Herald and Weekly Star and publication will begin in two or three weeks. Ralph Connors former stories "The Doctor", "The Prospector", "The Man from | \$ Glengarry," have made him famous as a story writer and "The Foreigner" is regarded by many as his best. It is a thrilling story of the Canadian West. It is said that the price was the biggest by Canadian Pacific ar ever paid for a serial story It will be a great treat to readers of the Family Herald and Weekly Star and those who become subscribers to that great weekly during the next two weeks will be in time for the opening chapter. The beautiful picture "The Soul's Awakening" is still offered as a premium. The combination is the biggest dollar's worth in the market today.







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