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FOREST FIRES CONGESTION OF FREIGHT

Shippers of the City Hampered Valleys Along the Crow's Nest in Getting Out Goods by Inadequate Facilities - Supt. Taylor Does His Best but Blames City.

The shippers are up against it these heavy of late that the railway company does not seem to be able to

appreciated more than he did, the in employing men to fight fire, which ties here and was on hand with a a gale.

The question of another track across culties in their endeavors to protect er the Lizard range for several days Hamilton street had placed the mat- private and public property. There and the people here are frightened

cussion was all in vain.

Aviators at Rheims.

bow appeared. Lefebre shot out and valuable timber was at a point one fighting near the corner of St. Lawtook up the burden of the Wrights, mile south of Nakusp on Arrow lake rence and Demontigny street, while and while Latham with reckless dar- and in the limits of lumber compan- 500 people jostled each other on the ing, soared high above them all, ies in the vicinity of Cranbrook.

Lambert on another Wright machine There was danger of the C.P.R. ceedings. enthusiasm. They had seen what no house and coal chutes were destroyone ever had seen before seven air- ed. ships affoat over a field a mile in cir- Grand Forks, B.C., Aug. 22.- Re-

Voisin areoplane driven by young mountainside is cleared of trees. It Etienne Bunau-Varilla, son of the fa- is at least three miles to the nearest mous panama engineer. His mother, forest growth. ****************

IN MOUNTAINS

Pass Railway Visited by Destructive Fires - Much Timber and Lumber Destroyed-Rains Put Them Ont.

Cranbrook, B.C., Aug. 22.-Again days in Regina. The increase in ship- this year the valleys along the ments from this city has been so Crow's Nest Pass railway have been threatened by devastation by fire. handle it last enough to suit the From the Alberta boundary to the shipping houses and draymen. At the Kootenay Landing fires have been resent time the freight sheds will raging for the past ten days and only receive freight up til five o'clock thousands of dollars worth of timber but after that hour they cannot handle it, and the result is that many loads have to be held over from day ment have been in jeopardy. Added to day. This action has roiled the to this was the possibility of several shippers and on Saturday afternoon of the smaller settlements and larger they, in conjunction with the city towns being wiped out of existence, council, had a conference with Supt.

Taylor. The meeting was held in the police court room of the city hall, repitition of the Fernie disaster a and was presided over by H. W. year ago. At Hosmer, Michel, Fer-Laird. Representatives of the differ- nie, Coal Creek, Morris ?, Jaffray, ent shipping firms were called upon Cranbrook, Moyle and Creston timand all outlined the conditions as they exist at present. Some suggested that freight be received up till leading lumber companies have been six o'clock, and others that four threatened with destruction. The truckers be put on to every checker. managers of the lumber companies Supt. Taylor stated that no one have been expending large sums daily

to contend with. He had used his a large amount of timber has been best endeavors to increase the facili- cut off and at times the wind blows proposition to build new sheds, but Unfortunately during the past three No farmers or seetlers are in danger the site selected had not suited the days the wind has been very strong, but much good timber may be desciey council when they came to vote and the mill men and the government troyed if it should run further north. on it, though, individually, each had and city authorities along the Crow's Fernie, B.C., Aug. 22.-Large volexpressed satisfaction with the site. Nest line have met with many diffi- umes of smoke have been hanging ov-

ter in abeyance and they could hard- are cases where men have worked thinking that a large bush fire may ly blame the C.P.R. for the condi-eighteen hours without rest. Their be in the vicinity. Various alarmists tions existing now. However, they were light rains and changes of wind have loading way cars from teams and sided the men in their efforts. they were going to spot cars on the The East Kootenay Lumber Co., time and the people thought Fernie main line opposite the freight sheds the Wattsburg Lumber Co., and the was in danger of another general and have switch engines at hand to Otis Staples Lumber Co. have all conflagration. The miners, as a

The discussion kept on till four not to be wondered, however, after is raining this evening. o'clock without any definite solution the Fermie conflagration, that the being offered and as the room was people of this district felt extremely needed for another meeting the dis- nervous over probable results, and that the inhabitants of the various towns took every precaution to save

their valuables.

Wright's day. "Nothing but Wright," the Kootenay and Boundary districts grader took out his revolver to shoot wright's day. Nothing but wright, the Kootenay and Boundary districts grader took out his fevere to shoot in their demand for food is interfered took out his fevere to shoot to shoot and ing, and experiments are now on They find the bison a prey to their gophers, when one of the bullets hit ing, and experiments are now on They find the bison a prey to their chair in his box in the grandstand are now abating. A large force of a fellow employee, James Swift, in foot to raise the standard. He bewaving his hat as Lefebre brought men is engaged fighting each out the right side breaking one of his lieves himself in a good cross, and a ling to the finest hunting science waving ms nat as Leiebre brought men is engaged lighting each out the trial will be made at Norway House, the Wright machine around the cir- break with the object of taking adcuit of six miles for the third time vantage of the splendid opportunity bullet, but up to the present has where there is a very fine pack of and then, as if in sheer joy, cut a of extinguishing the conflagrations. failed to do so. Swift is at present Huskies, by introducing Irish wolf and then, as if in sheer loy, cut a of extinguishing the connagrations. These wolfhounds are parfigure eight, whirled and capered and The damage throughout the district very low, but the doctor still has brought the machine safely to the has been considerably over estimated hopes for his recovery. Richards was as the present is confined chiefly to locked up in the Indian Head jail by the northern country, and the expecground.

as the present is commed emeny to located up in the indicate leaf of the mounted Police to wait further tation is that the cross will produce rest, detaches itself from the herd. Latham on his monoplane had made erers are the ratiway and lumber developments of the case. a marvellous and daring flight, soar- companies although numerous fruit ing to a great height. Sommer had ranchers throughout the valleys lost driven his heavy Farman ship. Cock- their residences and other properties burn's bulky Fatman followed, and Several buildings have been destroyall kept in the air. De La Grange ed but arrangements have been made rose on a light two-winged Bleriot for the reconstruction of them imairship. Fournier rose on a cellular mediately and for shipments of ore one another in St. Lawrence street Voisin. The skies were covered with being made with as little interrupblack clouds when suddenly a rain- tion as possible. The only loss of ing that led to two hours of street

bridges and buildings at Rosebury at It was the angriest street scene Then for a moment ten thousands the head of Slocan lake, being wiped that Montrealers have witnessed for of onlookers went quite mad with out, but only the ice house, sand some time, and it has produced a

cumference. Even when Fournier ports of forest fires in the Kootenay protests, owing to the fact that only came to grief six calm white birds and the Kettle river valley appearing sailed on. When Wright's victory be in the coast papers and wired east came assured Americans in the tri- from there are greatly exaggerated. bune and in the restaurant mounted Grands Forks has not been in danger on chairs and tables while Lord Nor- nor could it be in danger from forest theliffe led the cheering. "There's no fires, owing to the farms and orchard thing but Wright," he agreed. and cleared land for miles on every David Lloyd George who appeared side. The town has an excellent high dressed in a red automobile coat, pressure waterworks system, and said: "But why can't we have some many orchards have private irrigathing like this in England?" the was tion systems, so that such a fire as evidently not pleased with the suc- could occur should be easily handled. blows and falls on the street. Only cess of the great French spectacle. The town is in a valley as level as The light was fading when across prairie land, and none but scattering the field came a dark, heavy vinged trees are seen for miles and the near

Canadian cities. But he had all h could do to handle the situation, an his aunt, Miss Gibson of New York, A fire was started by a locomotive his only result was the arrest of the perched on an automobile watched in the grass two miles east, but a round and had almost made a sec- and the farmer's property out of dan-ond tour, when the motor gave out ger. Friday evening a strong wind and the machine fell heavily to the drove the first the french Canadians all managed to and the machine fell heavily to the drove the fire up the side of the ground, the young aviator escaping mountain three miles away, where it unturt.

Is still smoking, and will probably

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difficulties the Regina shippers had is no easy task in these valleys where smoulder till it is put out by rains. NORTH WANTS

the company was willing to do any ditions seem to be favorable as the noon, and a number did not turn out faces the government so far as that Comptroller White. The mounted personal company was willing to do any ditions seem to be favorable as the noon, and a number did not turn out faces the government so far as winds have gone down and all the on Saturday. Fire Chief MacDougall great territory is concerned. Any lice patrols which peregrinate No. Mayor Williams in presenting the fires seem to be under control. At together with Constable Bowen went thing can be done by man if he has ern Canada, have come to the control of the cont attitude of the city council offered present it looks as if all danger was out a distance of seven miles yesterto put up temporary sheds on C.P.R. over and the various towns along the day, but there was no sign of fire. property, to help out the situation. Crow's Next line are in safety. It is There is absolutely no danger as it if he has plenty of food to eat and not the ladian is the enemy.

Sintaluta Shooting.

Jews and French Fight.

unloaded in 'the recorder's court by

the Hebrews, who are loud in their

Jews were arrested, while the French

Canadians, who, they claim started

the fighting by pulling an old man's

lengthy whiskers, were allowed t

Street cars and vehicles were

blocked in St. Lawrence street while

were dragged into the fracas and had

their coats pulled off, their shirts

This was Constable Desmarteau

whose strength and weight throwing

abilities are renowned in the leading

Nelson, Aug. 22.—As the result of evening. A young man named Rich- his faith to dog reains with huskies.

a most useful dog.

was probably due to ignorance of the

Lack of Locomotion is the results was due to care and kno Great Drawback to Canada's of the animals. Helthon

other domestic necessities, is the way. Only the head and hide are of use Comptroller White of the Mounted for commercial purposes, and if the Comptroller White pointed out that fact traders would know of it at Sintaluta, Sask., Aug. 22.-A means of communication will have to once.

Controller White was asked about the reindeer which had been brought over from Lapland by the U.S. gov- of the wolves and the reernment for use in Alaska. He said ty the results of their ob Montreal, Aug. 22. - Twenty-five that they had not proved so success-

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The wood bison of Canada its

Indians had been killing off these buffalos there would be evidences of the

shooting accident occurred on Friday be increased immediately, and he pins However, from observations of the Rheims, France, Aug. 22.—As the result of evening. A young man named rich But the huskies are deteriorating doubt. Wolves are increasing and The famished animal is then set upon

> In one herd which the Jews and French Canadians attacked ful as had been expected, though that lately four cows were left. The well generally brings down the cows and

> > The suggestion is made that old country sportsmen would find useful field for their sport, and as noble an aim as Africa affords. Perhaps Ross veit and party make take it into and bison more plentiful in Northe

> > > Farmer's Wife Killed.

Ninette, Man., Aug. 22.-A fatal south of town. The men returned to the barns with a binder from the harvest fields about dark, Mrs. Graam went out to the barnyard with lantern for the men. The light ned the horses and they ran away. In their mad career Mrs. Graham was knocked to the ground. The knives of the binder caught her about the breast slashing it in ribbons and

nest will be held. The deceased was the mother of a large fam was in the prime of life. The funeral will take place tomorrow. A son the deceased was killed on almost the same spot by horses running away

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GENERAL NEWS

Jack Johnston, heavyweight negro posed body of Charles Martin, who pugilist yesterday entered suit had been working for him up till two against a Salt Lake hotel proprietor weeks ago. He was of English nafor \$25,000, alleging he was shut out tionality and had been working for of the hotel after he had engaged ac- Mr. Gamley about a month. On the commodation there. Johnston alleges morning of Aug. 5 Martin complained that he was discriminated against of feeling unwell and did not go to because he is a negro.

young man, hack driver, tried a new in the habit of walking off without form of blackmail. He visited a res- any warning, and never had been pectable widow, a scrub woman, and known to stay long at one place. No told her he was a detective and that anxiety was felt about him on that unless she paid him \$50 he would account. Coroner More, of Brandon, have her arrested for maintaining a was advised and after enquiry orderhouse of ill-fame. She promised to ed the remains to be buried. meet him with \$20 tonight, but informed the police. Davis was arrest-

THE FIRST WHEAT

son's crop was shipped on Saturday late at Montreal, who acted as inby the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. terpreter called at the parliament from Rosenfield to Keewatin. The buildings yesterday. He wanted to wheat will grade No. 1 Northern, know about the government surveys and was grown by David Weihe. The in New Ontario, opportunities for yield was 22 bushels to the acre. colonization and development and the This wheat was sown on July 10, methods employed. Although Prince harvested Aug. 14, threshed and de Louff cannot speak a word of Englivered on Aug. 19-101 days from lish, it was obvious from his credenseeding to marketing.

R AILWAY COMMISSION DATES. Ottawa, Aug. 20.-It is the intention of the railway commissioners to make a trip to the Pacific coast during October, special meetings to be held as follows: Winnipeg, Oct. 11; Later on he will proceed to Manitoba Brandon, Oct. 13; Regina, Oct. 14; Saskatoon, Oct. 15; Prince Albert, Oct. 16; Edmonton, Oct., 20; Calgary Oct. 22; Vancouver, Oct. 27; Victoria, Oct. 29, and at Lethbridge and Nelson at later dates.

Paynton, and now confined in the Ednedy of Macleod and Dr. Lamerty, of the Schoenville and finally Vanway, shows the course and helps ticability of this canal, and become the Schoenville end of the Donovan monton penitentiary, has been pro-table schoenville and of the Donovan plant in fertile soil the seed of ma-intimately acquainted with the topo-bridge, a viaduct spanning the Pitts-

Wancouver, Aug. 20.—John D. right to practice in any of the four statements, discussing fully the way to the northwest as to wed by the Bow river canal, with the Car plant. A revolver was placed at Marsh, of Winnipeg, won the Vancouver professional marathon here this evening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion, finishing over sociations of the other three provevening in easy fashion. eleven minutes ahead of the next run- inces with this end in view. ner, Alex. Rowan of Nanaimo, Peter 2:43.54. Conrad Hubenette, of San Mr. R. L. Borden is included by the London World, the greatest of the Aberdeen, fifth, and Will Stanley of British weeklies. The World speaks San Francisco, sixth. Fred Meadows of Guelph, dropped out in the 22nd of visitor to the metropolis, and time." mile, after giving Marsh a hard run. points out that Mr. Borden is one of Wilson of Tacoma, and Rasmussen of the few public men who have come to Vancouver, dropped out.

G.T.P. AWARDS CONTRACT.

KILLED AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 .- Four women and one man, the driver of the car, met death, and two young wo- Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 19 .- Out men narrowly escaped a similar fate of the burial of Niagara Falls suihere late last night when a large cides has arisen an international touring car going at a high speed, episode which may end in an appeal crashed through the railings of the to the provincial parliament. The trouble is over the question who appoint known to automobile drivers as "Dead Man's Curve." All the members of the party were from Vanmembers members of the party were from Vaninvolved in the answer. About ninethey disdained to secure bail. couver, B.C., except the driver of the ty-nine out of every one hundred sui-

老我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我 Salt Lake City, Utah., Aug. 19 .- cut, he came upon the badly decomwork. The other men were at another farm, and on their return Toronto, Aug. 21.—Albert Davis, a thought he had gone away, as he was

PRINCE TO VISIT WEST.

Toronto, Aug. 18.-Geo. Louff, president of L'Organization des Zem-The first car of wheat of this sea- the secretary of the Russian consutials that he is here on an important mission, the nature of which the secretary refused to reveal. Today he will visit the agricultural college at Guelph, and on his return will inspect the entire district from New Liskeard and Cochraen, touching as many engineering parties as possible. and the western provinces.

ALBERTA DOCTORS MEET.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 19 .- At this morning's session of the annual meet-

the front without having that to serve land to serve London, Aug. 20:—There were sufa long apprenticeship to the leaderand the esteem of all.

WHO BURIES SUICIDES.

field of barley to see if it was fit to in a part of southern Manitoba where Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. enforcing the provisions of that act do it.

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had rather too much rain about Reand the yield will not only be heavy but of the finest quality." Mr. Hawkes said the landseekers' movement promises to be heavier this year than a year ago.

STRATHCONA IN AMERICA. Amadee Tetreault who was recent
ing of the Alberta Medical Association, a resolution was passed to afficient, with and his grandchildren Miss Frances

New York, Aug. 20.—Lord Stratus Citizen. The strength of the cruzen or five large irrigation projects. One of these was the Bow river canal. Without warning at the close of a Amadee Tetreault who was recent tion, a resolution was passed to all tions and the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all tions and the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all tions and the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all tions and the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life imprisonment was passed to all the close of a life impri for the murder of Frank Nadon at the Dominion association. Dr. Ken- and Donald Howard, of London, ar-Paynton, and now confined in the Ed-nedy of Macleod and Dr. Lafferty, of rived at 10 o'clock on the Muretania Tetrault has shown signs of dementia The discussion on inter-provincial re- in October. Lord Strathcona is 89 terial independence is giving to the graphy and general character of the burg and Lake Eric tracks. Suddenly Tetrault has shown signs of dementia of late, and believed that voices of late, and believed that the was conspicult. unseen persons were telling him to that the four western provinces of well preserved that he was conspicuperform certain acts. He had been Britiah Columbia, Alberta, Saskat- ous among a great number of passenremoved to the Kingston penitentiary chewan and Manitoba unite and that gers. He is a life long friend of Jas. removed to the Kingston penitentiary chewan and Manitoba unite and that gers. He is a life long iriend of Jas.

where he will be placed in a ward one board of examiners be appointed J. Hill, the railroad magnate. "I am the succeeding generations of Canadian Pacific railway. Efforts car that came from the city was held where he will be placed in a ward one board of examiners be appointed J. Hill, the railroad magnate. "I am the succeeding generations of Canable of the criminally insane.—Battleford to examine applicants for registra- particularly interested in the tremention, thus giving physicians who pass dous strides in development being tion, thus giving physicians who pass dous strides in development tengs the examinations and register the made by the Northern Pacific," ing appreciation of John S. Dennis, the railway in a solid block all the Sheriff Exeler came along. He was Vancouver, Aug. 20.-John D. right to practice in any of the four said Lord Strathcona, discussing tion, I think, that we made a wrong

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN.

ship. In the opinion of the World, it fragette disturbances at several poli-Prince Rupert, Aug. 20.—The G.T. is certain that Mr. Borden will oc-P. has awarded to Foley, Welch and cupy at no distant date the position night. The women made determined Prince Rupert, Aug. 20.—The G.T. Stevant and Columbia. The women made deviation night. The women made deviation night be 140 miles from Copper river east in Mrs. Borden a helpmeet who is pathizers came into conflict with the be 140 miles from Copper river east in Mrs. Borden a helpmeet who is to Aldermore. This leaves a gap of especially fitted to perform those soless than 500 miles, and contracts cial and more or less public duties Several suffragettes were arrested for less than 500 miles, and contracts may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may be let for this before the end of may of the hall and other breaches the may be let for this before the end of makes, and contracts throwing stones through the wind-throwing stones through t the year. The new contract is ap- the premier. Mr. Borden has "made ows of the hall and other breaches proximately ten million dollars, good" says the writer of the appre- of the peace. Secretary of war, Hal-There are several long tunnels, one a ciative biography in the London dane, while addressing a meeting at Journal. To the affection of the Liverpool this evening was greatly na river by cantilever bridge, 16 friends who induced him to devote disturbed by a number of suffragettes his talents to political life has been who took up a position on the roof added the loyalty of one great party of an adjacent building and showered 1882, and in that time he organised bricks through the windows of the held. Seven of the women were ar-

rested Glasgow Aug. 21.-Miss Pankhurst the best known of the British suffra-

MAJOR JOHN S. DENNIS

jor John S. Dennis, to whom the Canadian Northwest owes no little

New York, Aug. 20.—Lord Strath- citizen. The strength of the citizen to demonstrate the feasibility of four hours if conditions warrant. sions. And the man who points the early surveys to determine the prac- o'clock strikers were seen together at whose hands have pointed so success- land lying east of Calgary to be ser- returning from Pittsburg to the Steel Pacific. "Its inception was greeted a strong athletic youth of sixteen, task of developing these lands by immediately suspected the deputy with derision even by the men sup- with the spirit of adventure in his means of irrigation. This was even- sheriff. He was ordered to leave the ad head, and the warm red blood of a tually agreed to. fighting ancestry pulsing through his When the railway compant went gent service.

In 1874 he was appointed to the under Lord Strathcona, now high commissioner for Canada in the British empire.

He remained in the service until the company's land department and hall in which the meeting was being was its technical chief. In 1884 he put in a season of exploration of the Rocky mountains. When the halfgette leaders, was arraigned along intelligence corps of scouts composed

Vin, Miss Maggie Paul, Mrs. J. Colvin and Ira Perty, the chantleur. All of the young women are said to be long to prominent families in Vancouver.

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rigation administration work was of death, having been shot with a mation apply to Mr. Thomas Fallis writes as fol- transferred to the territorial depart- rifle ball. lows in "Human Life" regarding Ma-ment of public works, and Mr. Dennis | Sheriff Gumbert, of Allegheny, has again took full charge of western ir- sworn in half a hundred deputies for rigation administration and surveys. the county, in anticipation of a re-One of the most important objects newal today. It is not unlikely that

upon the strength of the individual rigation developments in Alberta, was Pittsburg within the next twenty-

supply for locomotives on that portion of the railway system lying the conductor, the men rose to make west of Winnipeg. Of this latter duties he was afterwards relieved.

HOMESTEAD GRANTS

breed rebellion broke out in 1885, Mr. population of the dominion has increased over 1,000,000, the total each hand. Volley after volley was Dennis organized and commanded an trade has increased \$178,000,000, the fired at him, but he escaped being with three sister suffragettes today, of surveyors and others familiar with charged with disturbing the Crewes of surveyors and others familiar with the product of grain in the three charged with disturbing the Crewes the country, and retired at the close meeting last night, but their hearing of the rebellion with the full rank great western agricultural provinces fallen at his feet. Soon after O'Donplaced in charge of the inspection of rectly traceable to Major Dennis.

Surveys in the Canadian west, and It is conservatively estimated that that most of the mob were shot.

found it excellent for horse flesh. (Signed) W. S. PINEO.

Griswold, Man., Aug. 19.—A grue-herta and Saskatchewan. The weath-hospital as the local hotelkeepers intend forming who can do something, not for the lev vesterday when looking over a and the crop will be enormous except whatever machinery then existed for man who can 'explain' why he didn't

BLOOD FLOWS AT PITTSBURG

Strikers of Car Company Come Into Contact With the Authorities and Several Are Killed and Many Wounded

Pittsburg, Aug. 23.-As a smoke houses and factories of McKees Rocks early today, nothing but two piles of bricks and a street littered with glass indicated to the casual observer that last night one of the bloodiest riots in Pennsylvania since the days of the homestead strike had occurred, costing six lives and at least seven mortal injuries, the result of a six weeks' old labor dispute between the ressed Steel Car Company of Schoenville and its employees. From midnight until dawn today, the county officers searched dark alleyways and crowded desolate tenants for wounded men and women. Before night fall it is predicted that the total death list will be more than a dozen. The state's toll is two dead and University course to the completion

one injured. The county lost a depu- of the second year. ty sheriff while the striking employees of the company lost five of their leaders, two dead and three fatally injured. One woman, the wife of a striker, for the sake of her husband's regard to irrigation development in side her during a clash between state of specialists in their respective Alberta and Saskatchewan. After troops and the infuriated mob of departments. some negotiation, the whole of the ir- strike sympathizers, also is in danger

of the Dominion irrigation surveys, the militia from the eastern part of The strength of a nation depends undertaken early in the history of ir- Pennsylvania will be ordered to CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The rioting came suddenly and ing the most satisfactory opportuni- would either have to be carried out from the city to the plant. Pickets ties for citizenship, and the govern- by the Dominion government or the were immediately doubled and every dians, cannot help but feel a grow- minion gevernment to hand over to for some time when a car carrying

veins, and he made the best of every into irrigation development, it be his coat and showed his star. This opportunity by giving back to those came necessary for them to secure was the signal for a fusilade of shots. who trusted him loyalty and intellithe services of someone familiar with Exeler opened fire in return, and the subject, who also possessed a when the cartridges of his revolver For two years he worked with the complete knowledge of western Can- were exhausted he fell under a showengineers employed by the Dominion ada, and the company's choice auto- er of stones and bullets. The motorgovernment to survey that part of matically fell upon Mr. Dennis, who man and conductor placed the body erness and prairie, which is now connection with the federal government and to enter the employ of the through his forehead was the direct railway corporation. He thus be cause of death, although his head and Canada. In 1878 at the age of 22 ated "assistant to the second vice- for the physician's office, than the meridians. In 1879 he entered the addition to his other duties, and also troop "A" were on the car. They service of the Hudson Bay Company looked after the question of water had been on a brief furlough. When

Then began a fusilade in which 500 shots were fired. O'Donnell was the first to fall with a bullet hole in

books, some of, which are new and This is to certify that I have used others revised editions of texts now deputy minister of public works. This Minard's Liniment in my family for in use. They are: The Ontario School ment on the market. I have also instead of 60 cents, the cost of the Albert laundry was sold by public old book; a new edition of the pres-ent German High School grammar, 200. The plant was sold for a chatat 60 cents, onstead of a dollar; a tel mortgage held by the Troy Launnew edition of the High School dry Co., of Troy, N.Y. Dissatisfac-Arithmetic, at 40 cents, instead of tion regarding the work done by the The world is looking for the man 60 cents; a new Ontario High School laundries here has been expressed and

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Arthur Aull is responsible for this

once went walking and came to a

stream. Genius, having his head in

the clouds, naturally started to wade

across, paying no attention to the

depth. The waters soon went over his

head, and he was drowned. Common

Sense hunted for a safe way to get

across, and finally he found a foot log.

As he got out about the center of the

stream the log swaved, and he fell into

the water and sank to rise no more.

Folly stopped at the bank of the

stream to amuse himself by throwing

nebbles into the water and watching

the waves. He sat upon the moist,

cold bank until he caught a cold which

developed into pneumonia, of which

be soon died. Moral.-It doesn't make

much difference, after all, whether

you are a genius, a sage or a fool,

You'll get it sooner or later anyway."

Told to Earn His Own Salary.

James H. Rutter, then in the employ

of the Erie railroad, a man be believed

needed, says the Baltimore News. It

charge of the Central's traffic office

he had stated the case the president

"Rutter, what does the New York

The reply was, "For managing the

looked at him sharply and asked:

freight traffic department."

ary for you, do you?"

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answered Senator Sorghum

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in buying, by wall paper that was the

bad dream of some decadent designer,

by lack of money to spend for pretty

little touches that give charm to a

room. But they need not be discour-

aged, though beauty of line and color

seems a blank impossibility for which

it is useless to struggle. Perfect neat-

ness and order, fresh, crisp curtains

and a plant growing in the window.

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Butcher-What can I send you to-

Mrs. Styles-Send me a leg of mut

ton, and be sure it is from a black

sheep; we are in mourning, you know.

Minard's Liniment gures Garget in

"I suppose," said a Judge to a burg-

"Yes, my Lord," replied the prison-

"As I thought!" replied the Judge.

Well. I have a sentence of four

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that Contain Mercury,

That Contain Mercury,

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derground of London between Ham-

mersmith and Islington heard the

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Whereupon, being of a humorou

turn of mind, he said to he guard:

"You have dropped something."

"An h," answered the American

guard, "I'll pick it up at Hislington."

"Oh, never mind," retorted the

"What?" said the guard.

just now, so you may take it!"

lar, "in your business you take any-

er, noting with satisfaction the

on the chariot wheel.- Æsop.

morrow, Mrs. Styles?

-Jewish Ledger.

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Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Devotion of Princess Lamballe to Marie Antoinette.

SLAIN BY A PARISIAN MOB.

The Assassination of the Princess Who Escaped and Returned to Comfort Her Friend, Was One of the

Victor of Carignan, of the royal house it may then be too late. Sold by me- was watching her from the bed. of Sardinia and Savoy.

Her childhood was spent in Turin during the period that followed the defeat of the French through the brilliant military tactics of Prince Eugene of Vienna. At eighteen she was married to Stanislaus, son of the Duke of Penthievre of France.

the town of Lamballe, about fifty Washington Star. Place mirrors so that the direct miles from Rennes. The Prince de rays of the sun do not fall upon them. Lamballe died in one year, and as soon The strong sunlight gives the glass a milky appearance which can never be The light single blanket that nearly She met Marie Antoinette when that ant summer coverlets by covering with princess first came to Paris, and they a silkoline slip tied here and there to were mutually attracted and became keep it smooth. This protects the friends. The Princess de Lamballe

saw the dangers to which this young A trained nurse of long experience foreigner was exposed, and when Maemphasized the necessity of keeping rie Antoinette became queen of France mirrors out of the sick room. The patient should never be allowed to look perintendent of the royal household she into one, as the ravages wrought by entered upon her duties with the symillness in one's own face give a shock pathetic understanding of a loyal which it is hard for the nurse to soothe friend. The closest ties of affectionate regard drew these two young royal It is a good plan in making feather personages together. Through the carepillows to have the feathers first put less gayety of court life the Princess in a case or bag of cheesecloth. Then de Lamballe was the judicious friend. the ticking cover can easily be laun- When illness came to the queen she

dered. If one wishes to wash the was faithful and devoted. feathers it will be found a simple proc-When the storm of adversity broke ess if they are left in their cheeseclotb over the royal family and it was arranged that an escape should be ef-Every bedroom should if possible be fected Mme, de Lamballe got safely furnished with three lights, one on each side of the toilet table or dressing bureau and one by the bed for reading by night. These may be elab-France.

Mme. de Lamballe's devotion was so true she at once hastened back to Paris to be with the queen. Her friends urged and implored her to think of the danger to herself and pointed out that she could be of no real service at such a critical time. But she knew better than they did what a comfort her presence would be, and her heart was entirely occupied with the sorrows of her sovereign. She was allowed to become a prisoner with the royal family in the temple and for one week she was a cheerfu and helpful companion, full of affectionate arts to make the hours less bitter and giving to Marie Antoinette the loving, devoted care that only a friend so loval could give.

though the curtains are muslin and the When those about the prison saw plant but a sweet potato in a jar of what an influence of joy Mme. de Lamballe brought to the royal prison-What a dust do I raise, said the fly the chariot wheel — Eson moval to the prison of La Force. From "Couldn" and offered her life if she would take Unless worms be expelled from the oath against the monarchy. With system, no child can be healthy. Mo-ther Graves' Worm Exterminator is

scorn she refused to do this. Then came one of the most terrible acts of the period of the reign of terror. She was delivered to the people, wild with the desire for blood, and was killed in the courtyard of La Force prison. They stabbed her with sabers, cut off her head, tore her heart from her body while it was yet palpitating and then dragged her body through the streets to the temple. On the way there they stopped at a hairdresser's and made him rouge the beautiful face and friz and powder the hair. This man nearly died with fear while at this awful work. When it was done and the head set on a pike, the long, fair curls of her pretty hair fell about the neck. Those of the mob who suggested this hideous work upon the head said, "Antoinette will years' hard labor that's not in use

now recognize her friend." The heart was also put on the end of a pike and the route to the temple resumed. The royal family were together, and Louis was reading to them, when they heard the sound of the mob and loud, high voices. Suddenly the door was opened violently, and as they all started to their feet some men pushed themselves past the guard and the freight department of the Central shouted to the king: "The people have something to show you. If you don't is related that some time after he took wish them to bring it up here you

had better go to the window." Rutter called on the commodore to submit a plan for improvement. When With the deadly fear in their hearts they did as directed and looked into the dead and painted face of their devoted friend and also saw her tender heart and her poor body, hacked by Central pay you \$15,000 a year for?" the sabers of these wretches.

With a cry of horror and despair Marie Antoinette fell into a state of And then the commodore said. "Well, stupor. Mme. Elizabeth forced her you don't expect me to earn your salinto a chair, and her children clung to her and cried with fear. Louis tried | Rutter went out and carried through to control his voice as he said with his plan on his own judgment. The repathetic dignity, "You might have suit was highly satisfactory. Rutter spared the queen the knowledge of became president of the Central. this frightful calamity."

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gulate stomach and bowels and pre-vent summer complaints. The mother Worst Acts of the Reign of Terror.

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Vent summer complaints. The mother who keeps these Tablets beside her has a reasonable assurance that her little ones are safe. If you have not got a box of Tablets, get one without delay. Do not wait until trouble comes ting cold cream on her face, and Maisie to the head. "You're very foolish and very head-

dicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Was watering her from the very funny performance—Anne's nightly comforting of her complexion with cold cream, and the cold cream in the cold cream "What kind of a career have you she wondered if she would do the mapped out for your boy, Josh?" same when she was thirty-six and un-"I'm going to make a lawyer of him," answered Farmer Corntossel.

"He's got an unconquerable fancy fur tendin' to other folks' business.

The chief place of this duchy was the town of Lamballe, about fifty

"Answered Farmer Corntossel.

"He's got an unconquerable fancy fur tendin' to other folks' business.

an' he might as well git paid fur it."

Washington Star. about Dick that Anne was talking

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Anne flushed under the cold cream. "That was the reason," she returned "Haven't you ever been sorry?" Mai

"As a rule, patriots may be divided into two classes—the appointed and the disappointed."—Washington Star. "I-I don't know that I have been.

Good night, dear." And Maisie had nothing to do but answer obediently. Gentlemen,-In June, '98, I had my "Good night, Anne." hand and wrist bitten and badly man-gled by a vicious horse. I suffered But long after Malsie was asleep

greatly for several days and the tooth cuts refused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINthat was! She was twenty that sumfected Mme. de Lamballe got safely to England, going across from Dieppe, but the royal family were arrested at Varennes and declared traitors to the wounds had completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds had a completely healed and mr. but the wounds h dress she had met Dwight Marshall. and my hand and arm were as well He was a good deal like Dick Launt -big, clear eyed, ready to laugh. Like A. E. ROY, Carriage Maker. Dick, too, he was a plain workingman and had come from a long way off to find work in Hassell. It did not "Pa-pa-where's the shoe horn, take Dwight long to fall in love with the pink dress and her, and it did not "I don't know. What do you want take her long to see it. He was her first beau, and straightway the world "Ma's got stuck half way in her was made over for her.

But her mother was watch and ward. She had had to make many Practically all Canadian druggists, grocers and general dealers sell Wilson's Fly Pads. If your storekeeper Hall did not by any means consider the self-way of the best. 4 Dwight Marshall the best, and she was determined that he should not have Anne. She appealed to Anne's "I was reading here about some sailpride and reason and after a time had ors who raised chickens on their voyors who raised chickens on their voy-age, for and by way of amusement ments prevail. Anne gave up her

had any convenient place for raising terly angry. "Couldn't have a better. There's the said. "No." A one lied proudly: "it's mine. You aren't good enough for me." "You'll be sorry for this some day," word to her. She had never seen or heard from him since. She probably never would again. And now here was Maisie in the same boat in which

she herself had been. But Maisle's

heart would not be broken. Hers had

not been. There had been times, in-

deed, when she was glad that she had not married Dwight. Maisie would come to feel the same way about Anne scarcely slept all night. "That cold cream makes you pale," Maisie said next morning. "What makes you use it. Anne? Are you afraid of wrinkles?" Anne winced, and Maisie went on wickedly. "Mrs. Warne says it doesn't make any difference

how a woman looks if she isn't married or doesn't intend to be." Mrs. Warne was the young matron who lived across the street. Because she and Maisie were very friendly and she was known openly to sympathize with Maisie's love affair Anne and her mother had not called upon her, though she had lived in the town almost a who seemed so happy in her married life and obviously had no need of cold cream or any other preparation for her

Anne was out of sorts all day. Her painting class did badly, her head ached, and she tore her walking skirt by stepping upon it in her hurry to take a car. Tired and utterly forlorn, she was sitting in her room trying to repair the skirt when Maisie came running upstairs and entered panting with her haste.

"Oh, Anne," she gasped, "there's man in the parlor waiting to see you! I told him you'd be right down." A man in the parlor to see Anne was almost an unheard of thing. Yet she took three stitches deliberately.

"Aren't you going to fix your hair or or anything?" Maisie demanded. "Why should I?" Anne said. "It is only some one to see about lessons probably." The parlor door was open, and she

went in softly. The man was waiting with his expectant face turned toward her. She gave him one glance and turned as white as her linen collar. "Dwight - Dwight Marshall!" she said. Then she seemed to remember nothing more until she found herself

on the sofa, with him close beside her. "You never expected to see me again, did you?" he demanded. "And I didn't expect you would, but ever since my little cousin, Maud Warne, has lived here she and Dave have been teasing me to come and make them a visit, So I made up my mind I'd come. And here I am. You don't know Maud, do

"No," Anne said feebly, wishing she

"Maud told me you hadn't acted very neighborly. You should know Maud. She's one of the best little women that ever lived." He had been talking rapidly. Now

he stopped and drew a long breath. "Do you remember the last time we saw each other? I was right mad that

day. It had never occurred to me that I wasn't the equal of the best girl living-and von were that too-until you said what you did. So I swore I'd make myself good enough-and make you sorry. But now that I've seen you I only want to make you glad Anne. You see, I like you just as well

as I ever did, though I didn't expect

to. And if you like me"-"Oh, Dwight," Anne sobbed, "it's I who am not good enough! I'm homely and old and soured and-and disagreeable and narrow minded-and you're werthy of some one better." Malsie had been in bed three hours when Anne came up and woke her with a kiss.

"Why, Anne, you look real pretty," Maisie said, yawning. "But your hair

is mussed up awfully. "Maisie," Anne said solemnly, sitting down upon the edge of the bed and taking hold of Maisie's hand in a most unusual way-"Maisle, I want to tell you something. I've been a fool for years and never found it out until tonight. And I don't mean you shall be the same kind of fool. That man who came tonight was the one I might have married sixteen years ago-and didn't.' But I'm going to marry him

"And-and, Maisie, I've been talking to mother, and you can have Dick come from the same place.

"I thought I could forget," Anne went on gently after Maisie's ecstasy of surprise and joy had somewhat subsided, "and I've tried hard for sixteen years, but when you really love there's no forgetting in this world. along, and the minute I saw him tomany years of happiness, and I meant to make you miss a good many years of happiness in the same way. It wasn't because I was wicked, dear, but because I didn't know. I do know now.' Maisie smiled wisely.

"I knew all the while," she said.

Peculiarities of Crime. One of the strangest peculiarities of human nature is its inclination to imitate the misdeeds of others. Crime is epidemical. A particularly dreadful murder, the details of which are set forth in all the newspapers, often has the effect of inducing similar crimes. One of the reasons and probably the chief reason why public executions were abolished in England was that instead of acting as a deterrent the execution had the contrary effect of inciting to murder.

Some years ago a woman of Geneva. named Lombardi, killed her four children. She admitted that she had been reading of a woman who killed her husband, and the very circumstantial account had made her wish to imitate the crime, but as her husband was ered as soon as the leaves break in the dead she killed the children. This is only one instance out of hundreds as new "flushes" (buds) are made by which have come to our notice.

The infectious nature of self murder The infectious nature of self murder receives a striking testimony in the following incident: Dr. Oppenheim of Hamburg had to examine the holy of as late as September or October. Hamburg had to examine the body of An almond eyed oriental, Lo Yu, the character do not require much water. a man who had cut his throat and had earliest Chinese writer, pronounces For them and geraniums we prefer much hoeing. died after some days of suffering. The this eulogium on tea: and profit. I shouldn't think a vessel lover. He was hurt, disappointed, bit- medico told his assistant that death would have been immediate if the man had made the cut in a way which he said.

"It tempers the spirits and natural have just force enough to water with nizes the mind, dispels lassitude and relieves fatigue, awakens thought and prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two prevents drowsiness, lightens and reference to the man had made the cut in a way which he illustrated, and he was startled two days later to learn that his assistant freshes the body and clears the perhad attempted to commit suicide by lacerating himself in that very manhe returned. And that was his last ner. The man admitted that he had never thought of suicide until the day of the examination and the doctor's remark.-London Globe.

> Crawford's Care as a Writer. Mr. F. Marion Crawford, we are told. once agreed to write for the London Sphere a novel with Dante for its "The Harvest of the Sword" was to have been its title. The letter which he wrote to Mr. C. K. Shorter explaining his failure to fulfill his promise testifies to his conscientious care in authorshin. "I can only say that it is in no sense

my fault if I cannot give you the book after all at the time appointed and that if I succeed in writing it you of course have the first claim to it for serial publication if you still wish to use it next year. I have worked at manuscript unremittingly for months. I began it four times. I have done everything in my power to write it and have done no other work since Aug. 1, and the result is so utterly unsatisfactory that after allowyear. Now of a sudden Anne felt al- ing the first three chapters to be sent most hatred for the gay little woman to you I decided to cable and throw up the contract. It is the first time have ever done such a thing, and 1 am driven to it by the great difficulties of the subject and not by any neglect. I decline to allow a book so imperfect to go before the public, while feeling that by renewed labor I may succeed in the end. That is my whole

and only excuse. Make it public in any way you please, together with the great regret I feel at disappointing

Up to Date Millinery. Girls who have "Merry Widow" hat seft from last summer can bring them up to date with little trouble if they have a taste for millinery.

First the edge of the brim is wired, then faced on the underside. Folds of soft chiffon are pretty for the purpose, but anything dainty will answer

Very little of it shows anyway after the hat is finished. Then the brim is turned down all around, fluting as one goes, which transforms the shape to a oom model. The brim stands straight, then suddeuly falls into flutes.

The outside may be prettily trimmed Defying Death. There is no use of reading any more

rules about how to live a long time. An old lady 100 years old has eaten New England doughnuts all her life .-Birmingham Age-Herald. The Official Gost

"Your wife doesn't seem to care much for that friend of yours." "No. He's the man I lay the blame on when I'm detained downtown."-Philadelphia Post.

True bravery is shown by perform ing without witness what one might he capable of doing before all the MIND OVER MATTER.

Retain Life.

The power of the mind over the body, as demonstrated in all forms of faith healing, was recognized in the seventeenth century by Richelleu's physician, Citois. Summoned to attend his master's constant fits of depression. Citois would solemnly call for a sheet of paper on which to write a prescription, and almost invariably after his departure the prescription would prove to consist of the words "One dram of Boisrobert." Boisrobert being a poet of small talent, but nos sessed of high spirits and wit. In those days, when the common remedy was bleeding, when it is known that Volture, the poet, was bled to death and the Princess of Conti, suffering from apoplexy, was beaten till she died in the hope of rousing her from

her lethargy, it is no wonder that a

humane and a human physician like

Citois should have been successful.

The famous frequenter of the French salons, Fontenelle, is, however, the best example of the power of the spirit in retaining life. At the age of ninetyfive he fell when picking up a lady's handkerchief and made the historic remark, "Ah, que je n'ai pas encore any time you are ready. Dick's all mes quatre-vingits ans." A certain right. He-Dwight knows him; they callousness marked his determination not to die, as on the occasion when, a friend dying beside him at the table, he requested his man to remove him and continued his conversation. He managed, nevertheless, to survive to within a month of his hundred years and then complained that he would I've been loving Dwight right straight | have lasted much longer had not the outbreak of war "put a stop to pleasnight I knew it. I've missed a good ant conversation."-London Chronicle.

> THE CUP THAT CHEERS. Tea Flowers and the Way They Are

Gathered In China. Early writers speak of tea as havthey supposed to be the source of the black and the other, Thea viridis, of the green tea. But Rebore Porton the green tea. But Robert Fortune established the fact in 1843 that, while a mulching of well rotted stable

The ten flower is small, single, white it with a spade. Rose beds, ca hardy herbaceous and berbena and has no smell. The seeds are three are all benefited by nalching. We do small nuts, like filberts, and have an not believe it is necessary oily and bitter taste. The leaves only | mulch soft plants, such as the coleus are used. Only the young leaves are and geraniums, as they grow very gathered, and the younger and tenderer well without it. The work of mulchgathered, and the younger and tenderer they are the better. They are collected when the plant is three years old. the process being continued year after year until the bush becomes weak and diseased, when it is pulled up to give place to a new shoot.

In China there are about three crops annually, the first being gathspring, April to May, and the latter the plants which have been stripped

"It tempers the spirits and harmoceptive faculties."-New York World.

The Fox and the Hen.

A Fox, having crept into an outtouse, looked up and down for somehing to eat and at last spied a Hen

Hen, arter sundown, is the best time
to water, as the plants have all night
to take up the moisture, and artificial watering is soon evaporated under the combined effects of wind and house, looked up and down for something to eat and at last spied a Hen sitting upon a perch so high that he could by no means come to her. He therefore had recourse to an old. stratagem. "Dear cousin." he said to her, "how do you do? I heard that you were ill and kept at home. I could not rest, therefore, till I had come to mach and intestines. These comsee you. Pray let me feel your pulse. Indeed, you do not look well at all." He was running on in this impudent manner when the Hen answered him from the roost: "Truly, dear Reynard. you are in the right. I was seldom in more danger than I am now. Pray excuse my coming down. I am sure I should catch my death." The Fox,

tried his luck elsewhere.-Aesop. One of the dangers of a little knowledge is that its possessor rarely estimates it at its true value. Ignorance, It has been said, bestows her choicest gifts on those who value her least. A conceited undergraduate once said to his teacher that he feared he had rather a contempt for Plato. "I am afraid, Mr. Johnson," replied

finding himself foiled, made off and

The Attraction. "You say you are in love with Miss Baggs?"

the teacher, "that your contempt has

not been bred by familiarity.'

"I sure am." "But I can't see anything attractive "Neither can I see it. But it's in the bank, all right."-Cleveland Leader.

A Relief From School. Johnny-Hooray! Tommy-What yer so happy about? Johnny-I don't hafter go to school today. Tommy-Chee, y're lucky! W'y dontcher? Johnny-1 gotta go to th' dentist's an' have three teeth pulled!-Exchange.

Prodding Him.

Marie—But if you love Tom why do you go about with Jack? Madge-Well, you see, Tom is rather slow, and I'm using Jack as a pacemaker for

The greatest tattle-tale in the world is a woman's age when it begins to tell on her.-Philadelphia Record.

Sam Sunflower - Yeas, Miss Pearl FLY FLYAWAY filted Sam Bones en married Pete

Jim Sumac-Huh! How did Sam Bones take de disappointment? Sam Sunflower-Why, he goes to de wedding en throws his old shoes at CARBON OIL WORKS, LTD. de happy pair. Jim Sumac - Well! Well! Date

what I call forgiveness. Sam Sunflower - No, dat was revenge. Sam wears a No. 17 shoe and dey wrecked de back.-Chicago News.

CUNBURN SORE FEE Zam-But best for these. Let it give YOV ease and comfort.

CARE OF FLOWER BEDS.

How to Keep Them Beautiful All Through the Summer.

All flower beds should at this season of the year be kept in proper shape and condition. All seed pods and withered and yellow leaves should be carefully cleaned and picked off. Frequent stirring with the hoe is good, but not deep enough to in any way injure the roots. It is a good idea every time you mow the grass to take a sharp spade and cut the edge of all your flower beds. It keeps the grass from encroaching on the beds and also keeps the beds in their proper shape and form and makes them have a fresh and neat appearance.

By August many of the soft growing foliage bedding plants, such as coleus, alternantheras achryanthus, etc., will be growing freely and should be kept cut back and not alpretty, beds having plants of this kind should be uniform. The various colors should not be allowed to intermingle. Golden colored plants should not have red foliage ones sticking their shoots up through the yellow, etc. This is easily prevented by con-stantly pinching. The main point is stantly pinching. to commence pinching early and take the tip out of the young growth. In this way you can scarcely see that the work is going on. If, however, you neglect them until the plants are

these two varieties existed, black and green were made indifferently from all the long straw before using, and if the manure is in large pieces chop ing is very simple. All you want to do is to spread the manure over the bed carefully to the depth of about

one inch.

How often flower beds in the ope air should be watered depends to a great extent upon the character of soil is good stiff loam and you have frequent showers you do not need to water at all. If it is sandy, as near the coast, and the weather dry it is beneficial to water every day. Geraniums seldom need watering when growing in good garden soil. With much water they grow too much to foliage. Cannas and plants of this

If using a hose sprinkler to water heads watered if you can avoid it, as it spoils them completely. The even-ing, after sundown, is the best time

hot summer sun. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor-dial is compounded specially to com-bat dysentery, cholera morbus and all inflammatory disorders that change of food or water may set up in the sto plaints are more common in summer fined to the warm months, as undue laxness of the bowels may seize a man at any time. Such a sufferer will find speedy relief in this Cordial.

Knicker-How much of a summer resort is it? Bocker-At present it is a fence on which you can sit and watch the trains go by.—New York Sun..

It is an undisputed fact that one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads has ac-tually killed a bushel of house flies. Fortunately no such quantity can ever be found in a well kept house, but whether they be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads will kill them all.

The Insurance Agent- Sure your neart isn't weak? The Insured One-Oh, yes, yes. The Agent—Ever test it?
The Insured—Yes, indeed, I watched a fifteen-inning ball game with the score 1 to 1.—Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. "Engaged to that beautiful girl, and ye. not happy?"
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Peat As Fuel.

Dr. Haane! of the department of 000,000 to the cost. mines has instituted a plan of national importance. He hopes to experiment with peat as fuel, and so treat it that it will not only be as good are knocked down by a motor, you as, but better than coal. It will also raise yourself on your arms and legs, be much cheaper. An experimental as a man does when he sustains station is now in course of erection heavy weights on his chest, the machine will pass over you without deat Ottawa, and when it is ready the ing any harm. We suggest that Mr. first peat will be brought from an Arthur O'Connor that he should print excellent bog which is situated near the rules to be followed in this case, Alfred, Ont.

it is exhaustible. The end of the chauffeur would stop the machine supply is within measurable distance. long enough to permit us to read the However, with peat the situation is If he should not do so, he would cerdifferent. It grows, and it is be- tainly be open to the suspicion of believed that there are enough peat ing no gentleman. bogs in Canada to provide a practically inexhaustible supply for an im-

estic and manufacturing fuel.

The End of War.

war because of the flying machine, says the Ottawa Citizen.

clares within a year will be carrying and the reserves behind it, every Germain in the air three hours at a serves; from that on he remains in time-with such ships of the atmos- the second reserves until his thirtyphere able to carry half a ton, the inventor baronet declares every nation that of the United Kingdom, with sures : no matter how powerful, will always the colonies added, it is evident, if

Under cover of darkness and clouds system in creating such forces. For no resistance will avail against delegates to imperial press and deis destroying your rity you can des- it must be discussed by the people as proposition could be urged, and were troy his. But such mutual destruction will accomplish nothing, save statesmen desire. That desire will politician of today. It is possible destruction, and that on such a scale form the paramount subject for dis- that if Cobden were alive, and obligas of necessity to preclude war. The of parliament. Before parliament either a failure, or, at hest, only a to on no account resort to war, and ly, by county councils and church part of his prescription, and that to

Sir Hiram may be a dreamer of dreams, but commonly his dreams have resulted very practically to the enrichment of himself and the imhis prophesy of the extinction of war which is not the philanthropic vision scientist, carries some credibility.

War, to be sure, would not perish from the earth everywhere at once. It would first fall into desultude only between those nations of foremost scientific knowledge and mechanical skill. Flying machines would, considering Sir Hiram's theory as tenable, preculde war in the first instance between Great Britain and Germany, or the latter and France, but flying machines would probably facilitate the conquests of barbarous people or backward nations by the great colonial powers even as rapid firing guns and all other military inventions have

Whether Sir Hiram's prophesy over-

that the world is on the verge of immense changes that will effect civilichanges have affected it in the past. Although science is scarcely three hundred years old, and applied science as we know it scarcely one hundred. we are become so familiar with its workings that we think of it as fully subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.00) per innum to all parts of Canada and the British developed, whereas the truth is that

Press Comment.

(Mail and Empire)

Not until 1916 will the bridge at Quebec be completed, and until that year comes the Grand Trunk Pacific will remain uncomplete. / The railway under the policy of Mr. Hays was to have been finished in 1908. The intervention of the Laurier government has put the work back eight years, besides adding something like \$200,-

(Victoria Colonist)

Mr. Arthur O'Conner, of we do not know where, says that if when you our pockets for reference when we The difficulty regarding coal is that are knocked down. Any considerate

(Toronto Weekly Sun.)

course. We are now following upon the same system of training to which which Cobden's memory is held, for ing up that amount. In the course bodies were of clothing; were dragthe heel of Norway and Sweden, but the British Regular army is subjectthe prospect is that, like Scandinavia ed to be applied to the Canadian, we shall be placed in possession of a swell. The object behind this procheap and thoroughly adequate domposal is frankly stated: it is that the control of an old woman. Anxious to know that has survived. It is the only one that has survived. It is the only one that has survived into practice. The object behind this procheap and thoroughly adequate domposal is frankly stated: it is that the control of an old woman. Anxious to know that ever got itself into practice. Sir John Hiram, the American that it is hoped to so increase the ple who are proud to refer to them ing parliament protect the working-

men. In order to maintain this force be cheaper to con- man fit to bear arms is required to is compelled to serve in the first re- it was destined to be a part. ninth year. Since the population of Germany is practically the same as we are to equal Germany in land forces, we must follow the German

an enemy will be able to destroy a So far the discussion of this me city no matter how well fortified. mentous question has been limited to fence conferences. Neither of these an attack from the air unless the hodies have power to commit this whole city be driven underground or country to any such scheme as is populations betake themselves to proposed. Before this can be done tury, and as a platform is a singular cave dwellings once more. Of course, cussed by parliament and, to the end calism. The fact that logical arguargues Sir Hiram, while the enemy that parliament may decide wisely,

It is now known what Imperial any the more inviting to a practical cussion at the forthcoming sessions ed to admit that free trade had been the guaranty that each nation will but it is a great moral question, and should be mixed with the nostrums keep the peace will be the fact that one involving the whole future des-

Hundred Men Needed.

Windthorst, Sask., Aug. 19.-Wheat provement of artillery. Consequently cutting will be general in a few days. labor famine in connection with the of probabilities by a mechanical handling of the harvest in this district, where very good wages are offered. Over one hundred men are of its extended Empire." needed here at once.

The wheat will average about 20 bushels to the acre and will be of good quality.

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will find they are not made from cream

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so that we may all have them in delicities to be inter-WHAT COBDENISM WOULD BRING ABOUT +

In the course of their campaign crat to have much faith in the workagainst the continuation of the policy ingman, and he fought hard for a of free trade in England, some of the proposal to limit the franchise to leading protectionist journals have men who owned freehold property aware of a peculiarly disagreeable found it necessary to exhume the cal power was to be placed in the Cable reports tell us that the Im- political bones of Richard Cobden, hands of those only who had £30, or perial Defence Conference, now in ses- the father of free trade. The proceed- who would prove their fitness for sion in London, will recommend that ing cannot add to the esteem in voting by denying themselves and savwhich Cobden's memory is held, for of his protest against an Act of Paraccording to general opinion, free himment to limit the hours of labor, South African and Australian forces trade is the only one of his doctrines Cobden declared that the law would British and colonial forces may be Cobden's other ideas show him to condition little better than slavery. but not far. For soon they halted prepared to act together as one body have been a statesman of extremely His idea was that it was a political in any future war, no matter whether limited vision. His predictions have crime to limit labor in any form. A the scene of that war be in Europe, been falsified, even in the short space man should be allowed to work—or it a few yards from the road and in Asia or in Africa. It is further of fifty years; and though there are to be worked—twenty hours a day if intimated by the reports in question thousands, perhaps millions, of peo- he wanted to do so. Instead of hav-British and colonial land forces that selves as Cobdenites, it would be difman, Cobden suggested that every these will equal the land forces of ficult to find a single member of any workingman should save up £20. English speaking popular assembly Then he would need no legislation to a medical man, Dr. White. He also Hazell's Annual tells us that the who would dare publicly assent to help him, for he would be as indepensummoned several of his neighbors, German army, on a peace footing, would amount to political suicide. To do so dent of his employer, as his employ- who were so justly indignant on would amount to political suicide. The London Express takes the view The twenty pounds would enable the know something of the political com- States, and get a job if his work in belong te the regular army for seven pany kept by free trade, something England did not suit him. This sage years; in the five following years he about the political system of which advice has not been generally follow-

With this end in view it quotes from Lord Morley's "Life of Cobden" Cobden advocated the following mea- ilv while the process is going on.

The abandonment of India. The abandonment of Gibraltar. The abandonment of the colonies Reduction of the navy. Abolition of a trained home army. Franchise limited to landlords.

Opposition to trade unions.

Opposition to all labor legislation. It is hardly a program to cheer for at the beginning of the twentieth cenments in favor of each different

have in the matter

ests of both that we should speedily as possible sever the political threads by which we are as communities con-

Cobden was not enough of a demo ed, probably because the workingman the interests of law and order. has not found out, even in fifty years how he is to save up £20 on English time the doctor, policeman, Mr. Henand shows that besides free trade, wages, and support himself and fam-

readers to contemplate the probable been followed in the matter of whitwould have been followed says the Express, by a third blow at England which would have left the Emperor his political program, the possibility of him having been wrong on the subject of free trade is not to be

Damage by Forest Fires.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—The forestry nations will simply be compelled to opens the entire subject should be partial success, he might take the branch of the Interior department. make agreements among themselves considered by every provincial week- ground that free trade was only a has issued an interesting bulletin dealing with the damage caused by law, and contrary to decency and HUMPHREY forest fires in Canada in 1908. The public health to allow a human bulletin which was prepared by H. corpse to rot on the prairie. to make war will be to commit econwhich that destiny has never before will appreciate after the following quotations from a letter, in which he year, 835 forest fires of serious prourged that the British forces should portions occurred in the Dominion, and correction. That this indiffer be withdrawn from every British col- and upwards of 188,000 acres were ence of the authorities to so flagrant burned over, causing a destruction of a transgression alone deserves pub-"Under the regime of free trade over fifty-six million feet of property licity, I think you will agree with Canada is not a whit more ours than including mills and improvements, me. is the great republic—the United valued at almost twenty-five and a Some cutting is being done at pre- States. The same may be said of half million dollars. Twenty-one lives sent. Already there are signs of a New Zealand, Auseria, etc., and if we were lost as a result of forest fires, do not draw in our horns, this coun- all in British Columbia, and 2,404 try, with all its wealth, energy and people thrown out of employment. resources, will sink under the weight. The cost of the fires to the public was nearly three hundred thousand

the strain of stern reality. timber.

DOUKHOBORS OFFENSIVE

Terrible Tale of Their Putting Corpse on the Prairie and and Leaving It Uncovered-No Punishment Being Meted

The following dispatch horrible in detail, is told by C. P. B. Dundas, a respected resident of Fort Pelly, Sas katchewan. It speaks for itself and no comment in necessary.

Port Pelly, Sask., Aug.-I was not an eye witness to the following abominal offence committed by Doukhobors living on the Swan River within a few miles of Benoit, Man But the facts of the case were related to me by Joseph Henry, a farmer of this district who can vouch for the account.

The same gentleman on Sunday a few miles from his home, ordinar ily very quiet horses, suddenly give signs of great uneasiness, and with difficulty he prevented them from The cause of their fright was soon

apparent. He heard a weird, droning

noise and presently a strange proces

sion hove in sight, composed of about and all stark naked. My friend would for by this time people living up here centricities of conduct in such neighbors. (Indeed the staunchest Liberals in this part of the country have comnaked ones drew nearer, he became worth forty shillings a year. Politi- odor. By the time they were abreast ging a cart in which Mr. Henry was

turned to the village. With all speed the horror stricke man, who was of course, acting in

ry and other people reached it, was The London Express invites its in the sun for several hours, and remember it was 90 degrees in the results of Cobden's advice having shade and the flies were swarming. Dr. White, an experienced practition thing down the army and navy The er, innused to such sights, was yet two blows that Germany aimed successively at Austria and France thally the policement and the certain thanks the control of the certain thanks the control of the certain thanks the cer interred the remains. Now supposing some farmer with his wife and child ren driving to church or elsewhere on of Germany the master of Europe. that beautiful Sunday morning, had Seeing that Cobden has been found been suddenly confronted with that imagine what a terrible shock it would have been to them

We can excuse the fanatic much on lightly dismissed.—Mail and Empire. the grounds of faith, but I very much doubt if this disgusting funeral was in accordance even with such religion as these savages possess, for I have since heard that it was expressly un-

Up to date no move has been made

New Rates of Pay.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Under the scheour battles, who would repudiate our The destruction by fire in Manitoba from 2½ to 3.05 cents. Freight serright to the sovereignty over an acre of their territory, and who claim the Saskatchewan, timber valued at over right of imposing their own customs twenty thousand dollars was burned. 8.25 cents. Construction and other will be paid extra for work done outduties, even to the exclusion of our The heavy loss in British Columbia work trains, engineers 40 to 45 cents side the regular run and for work manufactures. We are two peoples to was due of course to the great fire in per hour, firemen 3.25 to 25 cents performed either before or after the As you hold no truth for which all intents and purposes, and it is a perilous delusion to both parties to destroyed Fernie and entailed a heavy attempt to keep up a sham connect loss of life. The fire on Vancouver cents to firemen will be allowed in tion and dependence which will snap Island it is estimated, caused the addition to the through freight rates larly appointed members of the ad-tell. asunder if it ever should be put to destruction of 240,000,000 feet of for each one hundred miles and pro- justment committee of the Brotherrata for any fraction thereof. On all hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

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Was nearly three numbered thousand the dollars. Quebec province headed the tion appointed to settle the matters plete the trip at an average speed after a continuous service of 15 hours the Canadian provinces he wrote: list with 250 fires, and then British in dispute between the G.T.P. and of 15 miles an hour. On all way or more, shall have eight hours of "I fail to discover any immediate Columbia came second. In Queinterest which the British public bec, however, the value of timber a basis of agreement between the wise specified, detention will be paid service, except in case of emergency. have in the matter.

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west this summer and wrote several articles for the Kingston Standard. These figures are surely not economic, but based on the annot economic, but based on the annot economic ticipation of a great future develoption and stubborn about the German which makes him much harder to handle. STOREY & VAN EGMOND

Fellow Trinity College. Office hours, 9-10, 1-3, 5-6, 7-8. Office and reaching Regina at 7, passing in like former and residence next door to City the interval through a rich and var- and has already made a start on the location to the farm with wheat, per bushel JAMES MoLEOD, M.D., C.M. Late of London and Vienna.

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South or the Souris coal mine to the same way as public schools—same of the past three years and day. The lot weighed 1,975 pounds and swine production. So much have M.B., Tor. Univ.; M.D., C.M., Trin. Univ.; M.R.C.S., Eng.; L.R.C.P.,

piece of strategy.

days and cool nights. The oddity of policy. neen done. Should weather condibe a muckle. tions prove favorable till harvest much to be desired. Although crops were excellent in many localities last

this is that the average the province merce to culture." But the majority become Canadians. There is work horn, only 13.6 bushels to the acre. too. It seems that a law school and ian origin to pursugde the German of Ontario have been losing valuable the east. There is nothing clearer than that land is too high for wheat raising land is too high land is too high for wheat raising land is too high when it exceeds \$15 an acre. How- not take away the right already en- without ceasing to be Catholic. ever, the present harvest promises to joyed of the Collegiate Institute of recompense the farmer for the disappointments of the last few years. ty work. Thus whatever Saskatoon In that event the harvest help problem has again to be faced. This is a very difficult problem to solve. It is endowment to become a full fleged the annals of the R.N.W.M.P., was difficult to find out how many men institution. This does not augur recently brought to light, when a will be needed. The needs of one district may be exaggerated and another mere agricultural college and a little Mennonite south east of here, named underestimated. Little judgment may equipped arts faculty. It would be Frank Harder, a widower, was ar-Hail or frost may make much of it work be ended as is threatened. not worth cutting and thus reduce

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CITY OF THE PLAINS ing very much better, if possible than both political parties are adepts in Sergt. Botteley attributes the last year and spreading out farther the worst Tammany methods. It is crime to some extent to the religion over the prairies as well as consoli- freely said that Saskatoon was will- of these people, which will not perdating within. Last year the finan- ing to pay for the location of the mit them to marry outside their own cial strain was beginning to tell in a parliament buildings and that Regina sect, and they are thus becoming certain nervous, half paniky apprehen- getting word of it simply went some physically and morally degenerated sion as regards the approaching win- ten or fifteen thousand better. Names -Swift Current Sun. ter. Today there is everywhere, no and sums of money were quite curboom, but a quiet confidence that rently mentioned. With Saskatoon augurs well for the future. Building aware of how she was beaten in the is going on steadily. The permits for race for the capital, the location of This is 62 per cent. higher than the clusion. Saskatoon had it from the corresponding month last year though the government made a first though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the number of buildings covered is brave show of leaving it in the hands the number of buildings covered is brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the last year though the last year though the government made a brave show of leaving it in the hands the last year though the last year the last year though the last year though the last year though th the month of June totalled \$362,645. the university was a foregone cononly four per cent. greater, indicat ng of the governors. Principal Murray's linked by the holy bonds of matri- 82 to 115 ******* the more substantial and expensive position—his judgment as to the best mony to Mr. Alexander Ross of Re- 115 to 148 class of buildings. The new post of place for the university rendered gina. class of buildings. The new post of place for the university remarks of fice and custom house, a noble build- abortive by the intriguing schemes of the Pay W B. Tota amid a few imfice and custom house, a noble building in grey granite has been finished
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and occupied since last year. The \$100,000 Collegiate Institute is almost ready for the roof and shows be. The gaunt skeleton of the new parliament buildings already looms in the province, not unfortunately to down to a sumptuous wedding breakwhat sort of a building it is going to be. The gaunt skeleton of the new in the province, not unfortunately to

W. D. McBride, Provincial Mgr.

Prof. J. Marshall, associate editor rent for \$20 cannot be permanently But the Galician is not a patch to in Queen's University, toured the maintained in a city of ten to twelve the German. There is something His fourth letter deals with this city ment. Should Regina reach a limit P.Q. Box 1344 and district, and is as follows: of say 20,000 and stay there Facing Elevator Telephone 498 Regina, July 20.—I came down to would certainly be a great tumble in Regina over the Prince Albert branch of the Canadian Northern railway.

W. A. THOMSON, M.D., C.M.

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This would be a very pleasant trip only a great distributing centre, but indeed leaving. Sackstoon of 12,000. ied country, but for the difficulty of latter. Two industries have already strengthen the teachers' hands by getting a seat and of keeping it when attained to a certain distinction in necessary compulsory education legisobtained if left for a minute. There the west. The reputation of Regina lation. is a very nice diner and a good dinner on this train, but the seating

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Prince Albert branches and both with In Regina recently the German Cather that every place has had rain enough. The Edmonton section and make the cholics tried to have the lay teachers Guarantee and Accident Co,; The result has been a remarkable southern rather than the northern in the separate schools and sisters Company; The Sovereign Life Assurance Co.; Comm arcial Union; Hartford Fire, and other Union; Hartford Fire, and other tasks been here and tasks and the company and the company and the company are evidently biding their time. Edulated the company appointed in their place. Though depart three years.

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> there should be a humper crop. It is SPEAKING OF UNIVERSITIES may be there will be the nucleus of well for Saskatoon's prospects, as a

pockets before they come a very decent town, or return home if not needed, may more eastern than western in her morals, except in respect to politics.

| Application of the process of the pockets before they are as a compared to the pockets before they are as accompanied to the pockets before the pockets Here, if we are to believe the com- that the old man and the boys curate as they can be. mon report or the accusation and re-crimination of political opponents, interfere with them. I found the city of the plains look- crimination of political opponents, interfere with them.

A NEW PARTY There is much talk of a new party brother-in-law of the bride. up on the southern side of what when evils. The Roman Catholics amount fast. filled by damming the creek, will be to about forty per cent of the total The happy couple took the east-Wascana Lake. Several fine new population of the three prairie pro-HOPEFUL OF THE FUTURE
They are Germans from Austria and pelle Progress. The prices of real estate and rents Hungary and the Baltic provinces of keep their high level. One cannot Russia. They are Roman Catholics. A man who lives right and is right will be the grain cost: keep their high level. One cannot Russia. They are iteman contained among population has more power in his silence than First cost, \$1,50 each; Henry's es-

and naturally they are very tenatalk of the Galician in the east as if lic, to the loss of nationality which they fear may mean a loss of faith. man which makes him much harder

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

Manitoba, as we know, abolished Does it pay to feed hogs now? To foods.

run from their junction, points in a northwesterly direction the burden are expensive. Regina is a good exof traffic on the road is quite intelliample of the meeting of economic exa half hour before and after regular ernment report shows a decline in wheat and weighed 2,500 pounds, a gible. It is the only short cut from tremes. I do not mean the contrast lessons for religious instruction. As both hogs and cattle. This goes to gain of 525 pounds. all the northern country to the C.P. of poverty and wealth, but the con-R. main line, almost from Edmonton trast between public and individual privilege to any denomination that grains to feeding live stock. This to Nakomis, and its acquisition by economic practice. Regina is the choses to claim it, there is no great practice is not a wise one, for tillage Office and Residence—Cor. South Railway and Scarth Sts., over the the Canadian Northern was a great home of land speculation, and yet advantage in having separate schools, and live stock are the two necessary wheat. He fed them all until October public ownership of a large part of and generally they are not set up in conditions to a fertile soil. piece of strategy.

All along the line, at Dundurn, the townsite has given the city its the country, at least when once a Hanley, Davidson, and Lumsden it buildings and other civic improve public school is established. In the was the same spectacle and the same ments without cost to the ratepayer. cities where there are a sufficient story of good crops. The grain This example of the benefits of land number of Catholics there are of P though late in being seeded has been nationalization is powerless to con- course separate schools, though the W ideal ever since, copious showers, hot vert the individual citizen to the Irish and other non-German Catho- O lics prefer to send their children to B SASK. the present season is the local char- D. D. Mann, vice president of the the public schools, especially in Reacter of the showers: A heavy rain Canadian Northern, was recently in gina where the preponderance of the B

> thunder but no serious damage has a muckle, if in itself this would not tionality, spirit and faith is the greatest interest at stake, and the new party if formed will certainly

> aim at educational changes. The failure of Regina to get the Bad politically the formation of a university has not resulted in the new party with such objects in view year in many others they were far sour grapes attitude that might have would be educationally disasterous

> > Degraded Humanity.

A very pretty wedding took place

ing given away by Donald Browns, and milk diet given at the O.A.C. At eight o'clock all present sat Corn forms the leading diet in the

The happy couple took the east-bound train at noon and will spend bound train at noon and will spend feeding today on our Ontario farms. teen (19), in Range Eighteen (18), way and the ring of the trower and sound of the hammer are heard in every direction.

In also, as is well points, occupying some two months. On their return they will take up their residence at Regina.—Qu'Apartheir residence at Regina.—Qu'Apart

FEED HOGS \$3.33 each; total \$38.80.

Good Prices for Wheat May be green feed and and skim milk that Proved This Fact.

hog feeding tests. A comparison of \$3.04—or approximately \$1.40 per the prices of feed grains there and in cwt. And these prices are larger Manitoha shows that there are even than the farmer actually gets for his greater profits in swine for the west- grain, so that we have been eminentern than for the eastern farmer:

Grain Prices Compared						
	1909.	1908.	1907			
eas \$.95	\$.80	\$.75			
heat						
ats						
arley		.50				
ye	.75	.84				
uckwheat		.70				
liddlings						
ran	22.50	18.00	18.00			
orn			.62			

Live Hog Prices Compared

Live hogs 1909. 1908. 1907. 1896 Toronto . . \$8.10 \$6.75 \$6.75 \$4.75 Peas Chicago . . . 8.00 6.75 6.40 8.45 Wheat It will be seen that the pork prices Oats are much higher today than they were during the past three years, and decidedly better than the dull days of Corn

fall. This means that they would prefer to market the cereals at current prices rather than feed it to itoba prices for Ontario;

What it Costs to Feed.

weather hasten it as much as a week.

well be much longer if university Following the old man's prelimin
weather hasten it as much as a week.

will be much longer if university Following the old man's preliminrested for the same offence, and on the continent. Practical experience would appear that the Manitoba far-

States and arrives at the following

	Weight of Pigs in the.	Average Feed Baten Per Day	Feed per 10 Lots Live V	Average Daily Gain	Per Day 10 lbs. Gain.
	15 to 50	2,28	5.95	0.76	2.98
	50 to 100	8,85	4.82	0.88	4.00
	100 to 150	4.79	8.75	1.10	4,87
	150 to 200	5.91	8.48	1.24	4.82
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blocks and many residences are under way and the ring of the trowel and sound of the hammer are heard in sound of the hammer are heard in

help thinking, nowever, that \$22,000 who have lived among population has more power in his shence than first cost, \$1.50 each; Henry's estimate of feed eaten, 762 fbs.; value of feed, \$10.76; selling price of hogs, 19-23 Plaintiff's Solicitors. Reginal

\$15.50; total \$155.00. Total cost of hogs, \$12.17 each; total \$106.70; gain

It can thus be seen that the gains above cost of cereal feeds are substantial. Of course there is much Obtained by Feeding Hogs— can be used at much less expense by the ordinary farmer. To arrive at Experiments Which Have the cost of this feed we took a mixture as follows:

1 bushel wheat at 1 bushel barley at A total weight of 192 pounds costing

14, when they had consumed 1,638 pounds, and the price of hogs dropped to \$4.90. But despite this his experiment netted him \$1.00 per bush-I for his wheat

Are we far out in our calculation, hen, when with pork at \$7.75 we value wheat feed at \$1.47? Accordng to his figures our wheat values would be \$1.55 per bushel.

We are obliged to feed dear wheat. There is going to be an abundance of cheap buckwheat in the country. Barlev will not be out of sight, while oats will be cheap enough to mix with the ration for muscle forming

Prices of feed grains at Winnipeg

where the average was only 8 bushels and some only 4, and the proof of the west depends well, the old university wasn't worth having anyway, Regina prefers comtellar that is that the average the province of these prices with those of Ontario show that the average was only 8 bushels and some only 4, and the proof of the west depends to largely on getting its foreign settlers to lay aside their speech and the proof of these prices with those of Ontario show that the average was only 8 bushels and some only 4, and the proof of the west depends to largely on getting its foreign settlers to lay aside their speech and over for 1908 was according to Wag- say Regina will have a university here for liberal Catholics of Canad-

Substituting in the feed table Man-

judgment of many good farmers foun-1 bushel oats45

1 bushel buckwheat The question that naturally forges A total of 192 pounds, costing \$2.60

be shown either by the men them many years even if all worked to rested and committed for trial on a is, what does it cost to feed pigs up We consider the price of live hogs be shown either by the life worked to rested and committed for trial on a selves or those sending them on to their destination. A spell of wet weather may delay harvest or of dry weather may delay harvest or of ary trial, his two sone, Jacob and Abraham, aged 16 and 21, were arcongestion in some places, or a scarcity in others or an overplus of help city in others or an overplus of help city in others. The experiences of the

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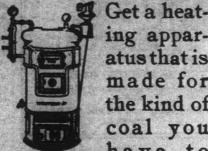
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Gazette Appoi

Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE, her of "The Prisoner of Lends

(Continued)

"This lady will be a most important witness," observed the king. "Very, sir," Stenovics assented dryly Sophy had grown eager. "Doesn't

the prince say they knew him?" "His royal highness hasn't been asked for any account at present," Stenovics answered.

"If they knew who it was, they must die," said the king, in evident concern and excitement.

Stenovics contented himself with bow of obedience. The king rose and gave Sophy bis hand.

"We shall hope to see you again soon," he said very graciously. "Meanwhile General Stenovics has something to say to you in my name which will, I trust, prove agreeable to you." His eyes dwelt on her face for a moment as she took her leave.

Stenovics made his communication later in the day, paying Sophy the high compliment of a personal visit at the sign of the Silver Cock for that purpose. His manner was most cordial. Sophy was to receive an honorary appointment in the royal household at an annual salary of 10,000 paras, or some

"It isn't riches-we aren't very rich in Kravonia-but it will, I hope, make you comfortable and relieve you from the tiresome lessons which, Markart tells me, you're now burdened with." Sophy was duly grateful and asked what her appointment was. "It's purely bonorary," he smiled.

"You are to be keeper of the tapes-"I know nothing about tapestries," said Sophy, "but I dare say I can learn,

It'll be very interesting."

Stenovics leaned back in his chair, with an amused smile. "There aren't any tapestries," he said. "They were sold a good many years ago."

"Then why do you keep a"-"When you're older in the royal service you'll see that it's convenient to bave a few sinecures," he told her, with a good humored

laugh. "See how handy this one is now!" "But I shall feel rather an impostor." "Merely the novelty of it." he assured her con-

solingly. Sophy began to laugh, be keeper of and the general joined the tapes in heartily. "Well, that's settled," said be. "You make three or four appearances at court, and nothing more will be neces-

sary. I hope you like your appoint-Sophy laughed delightedly. "It's charming-and very amusing," she said. "I'm getting very much interest-

ed in your country, general." "My country is returning your kind compliment, I can assure you," he replied. His tone had grown dry, and he seemed to be watching her now. She waved her hands toward the Virgin with the lamp. The massive figure stood in its old place by the window. "What a lot I owe to her!" she cried

"We all owe much," said Stenovics. "The prince thought some people might be angry with me, because Captain Mistitch is a favorite."

"Very possible, I'm afraid, very possible but in this world we must do our duty, and"-

"Risk the consequences? Yes!" "If we can't control them, Mile. de Gruche." He paused a moment and then went on: "The court martial on Mistitch is convened for Saturday. Sterkoff won't be well enough to be tried for another two or three weeks.' "I'm glad he's not dead, though if he recovers only to be shot- Still, I'm

glad I didn't kill him." "Not by your hand," said Stenovics. "But you mean in effect? Well, I'm not ashamed. Surely they deserve

death." "Undoubtedly-if Rastatz is wrong and your memory right." "The prince's own story?"

"He isn't committed to any story

Sophy rested her chin on her hand and regarded her companion closely. He did not avoid her glance. "You're wondering what I mean-

what I'm after?" he asked her, smiling quietly. "Oh, yes, I see you are. Go on wondering, thinking, watching things about you for a day or two. There are three days between now and Saturday. You'll see me again before Saturday, and I've no doubt you'll see

"If Rastatz were right and my memory wrong"-He smiled still. "The offense against

discipline would be so much less serious. The prince is a disciplinarian. To speak with all respect, he forgets some times that discipline is, in the last analysis, only a part of policy-a means, not an end. The end is always the safety and tranquillity of the state.' He spoke with weighty emphasis. "The offense against discipline! An

attempt to assassinate"-"I see you cling to your own memory. You won't have anything to say to Rastatz!" He rose and bowed over her hand. "Much may happen between now and Saturday. Look about you, watch and think!"

The general's final injunction, at least. Sophy lost no time in obeying, and on the slightest thought three things were obvious-the king was very grate ful to her, Stenovics wished, at any rate, to appear very grateful to her, and, for some reason or another, Stenovics wished her memory to be wrong to the end that the life of Mistitch and his companion—the greater included the less-might be spared. Why did

be wish that? Presumably-his words about the relation of discipline to policy supported the conclusion-to avoid that disturbance which the prince had forecasted death. But the prince was not afraid of the disturbance. Why should Stenovics be? The common should Stenovics be? The common should Stenovics be? novics be? The commandant was all An' he's been blowin' me up ivir confidence. Was the minister afraid? since.-Judge.

In some sense he was afraid. That she accepted. But she hesitated to believe that he was afraid in the common sense that he was either lacking in nerve or overburdened with humanity, that he either feared fighting or would shrink from a salutary severity in repressing tumult. If he feared, he feared neither for his own skin nor for the skin of others. He feared for his policy

or his ambition. These things were pothing to her. She was for the prince, for his policy and his ambition. Were they the same as Stenovics'? Even a novice at the game could see that this by no means followed of necessity. The king was elderly and went a-fishing. The prince was young and a martinet. In age Ste novics was between the two-nearly twenty years younger than the king, a dozen or so older than the prince. Under the present regime he had matters almost entirely his own way. At first sight there was of a certainty no rea son why his ambitions should coincide precisely with those of the prince. Fif ty-nine, forty-one, twenty-eight-the ages of the three men in themselves il

native pleasure in them, taking to the whether that most vivid and indelible memory of hers was wrong, were questions which awaited the sole determi-

nation of the Prince of Slavna. Her attitude would have been unchanged, but her knowledge much increased, could she have been present at a certain meeting on the terrace of the Hotel de Paris that same evening. Markart was there, and little Rastatz, whose timely flight and accommodating memory rendered him today not only a free man, but a personage of value. But neither did more than wait on the words of the third member of the party -that Colonel Stafnitz of the hussars who had an old feud with Mistitch, for whom Mistitch had mistaken the Prince of Slavna. A most magnanimous, forgiving gentleman apparently. this spare, slim built man with thoughtful eyes. His whole concern was to get Mistitch out of the mess! The feud he seemed to remember not at all. It was a feud of convenience, a feud to swear to at the court martial. He was as ready to accommodate Stenovics with the use of his name as Rastatz

was to offer the requisite modifications

of his memory. But there, with that

supply of a convenient fiction, his pli-

ability stopped. He spoke to Markart,

using him as a conduit pipe-the words would flow through to General Ste-'If the general doesn't want to see me now-and I can understand that he mustn't be caught confabbing with any supposed parties to the affair-you must make it plain to him how matters stand. Somehow and by some means our dear Hercules must be saved. Hercules is an ass, but so are most of the men and all the rowdies of Slavna. They love their Hercules, and they won't let him die without a fight-and a very big fight. In that fight what might happen to his royal highness, the

save our Hercules?" Round faced Markart nodded in a perplexed fashion. Stafnitz clapped him-on the shoulder, with a laugh.

"For heaven's sake don't think about it or you'll get it all mixed! Just try to remember it. Your only business is to report what I say to the general." Rastatz sniggered shrilly. When the wine was not in him he was a cunning little rogue-a useful tool in any mat-

ter which did not ask for courage. "If I'd been bere Mistitch wouldn' have done the thing at all-or done it better. But what's done is done, and we expect the general to stand by us. If he won't we

must act for ourselves, for there'll be no bearing our

dear command ant if we sit down under the death of Mistitch. In short, the men won't "Tell him not to play stand it." He his big stake on a bad tapped Markart's arm. "The

general must release unto us Barab-The man's easy self confidence, his air of authority, surprised neither of his companions. If there were a good soldier besides the commandant in Slavna. Stafnitz was the man. If there were a head in Kravonia cooler than Stenovics', it was on the shoulders of Stafnitz. He was the brain to Mis titch's body, the mind behind Captain

Hercules' loud voice and brawny fist. "Tell him not to play his big stake on a bad hand. Mind you tell him that." "His big stake, colorel?" asked Markart. "What do I understand by that?" "Nothing, and you weren't meant to. But tell Stenovics-he'll understand."

Rastatz laughed his rickety giggle "Rastatz does that to make you think he understands better than you do. Be comforted - he doesn't." Rastatz's laugh broke out again, but now forced and uneasy. "And the girl who knocked Sterkoff out of time-I wish she'd killed the stupid brute-what about her,

Markart?" "She's er a very remarkable peron, colonel " "Er-is she? I must make her acquaintance. Goodby, Markart." Markart had meant to stay for half

an hour, but he went. "Goodby, Rastatz." Rastatz had just ordered abother liqueur; but, without waiting to drink tt, he, too, went. Stafnitz sat on alone, smoking his cigar. There were no signs of care on his face. Though not gay, it was calm and smooth. No wrinkles witnessed to worry nor marred the comely remains of youth which had survived his five and thirty years.

(To be Continued.)

A CANADIAN AVIATOR

Victoria, B.C., Man Hopes to Fly to San Francisco.

A private test was made in Victoria, B.C., recently of an airship which really flies and which the inventor, William Gibson, an Ayrshire mechanical engineer, wagered \$1,000 will carry him safely to the Seattle Exposition within half an hour when he is ready for the flight, and will accomplish the Victoria-to-San Francisco flight within five hours.

The craft, now almost competed, is a monoplane 65 feet long, radically different from other designs, as it shows no great width, 14 feet in the extreme. Gibson's speed is in his engine, which weighs but 222 pounds, while developing sixty horse-power, the four air-cooled cylinders weighing twelve pounds each. This is much the lightpounds each. This is much the lightest engine ever made proportionate to the developed horse-power the nearest approach being a Russian invention, weighing 400 pounds to develop 100 horse-power, and the Wright machine, weighing 750 pounds, with but 25 horse-power. There are eight single blade propellers, four on either side rotating in opposite directions. luminated the situation—that is, if forty-one could manage fifty-nine, but had no such power over twenty-eight.

New to such meditations, yet with a steering wheel like an automobile. It is claimed the original manative pleasure in them, taking to the native pleasure in them, taking to the control of the liver and bowels as the liver and bo

planes.

The airship is designed to start in fifty feet and descend in any level on the three cycle wheels attached.

Gibson had a forty-mile section to build for the Grand Trunk Pacific,

afterwards inventing and building a great successful stamp mill. Backed by a bor.

SCARING BRITAIN.

William Le Queux Says German Spies Are In England.

William le Queux's second war-scare book, "Spies of the Kaiser," has just been published in this country by the Macmillan Company of Canada. Mr. Le Queux is convinced that England is in danger of invasion by the Germans at no distant date, and some time ago in his volume, "The Invasion of 1910," he warned the British people of the estainty of this impending disaster unless they awoke to the reality of their danger and turned all their energies towards averting it. This startling forecast, made in the form of fiction, caused a sensation and raised a storm of disapproval in official circles. Now Mr.

might happen to his royal highness, the commandant? And if anything did happen to him, what might happen to General Stenovics? I don't know that either, but it seems to me that he'd be in an awkward place. The king in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely during the Sundant in possession of documents to son's Fly Pads freely duri wouldn't be pleased with him, and we prove the seriousness of the situa-here in Slavna, are we going to trouble tion, the facts of which he seeks to ourselves about the man who couldn't make known in his present volume.

WHICH?

MITH was working in his yard,
Pushing his lawn mower hard.
Brown, who happened then to pasa,
Asked, "Well, out to cut your grass?"
"No," said Smith "I'm herding whales
in the midst of arctic gales."

Brown walked on and rook his head, Musing over what S: seaid. Smith was in a barbe &cp
Having his hair trimmen on top.
Jones came in with jaunty air,
Asked, "They're clipping off your

"No," said Smith; "we're making brick; Also weaving candle wick." Jones walked very softly out With his mind quite full of doubt.

Smith was riding on a car, Fretting at the jolt and jar. Black got on and asked beside, "Out to take a little ride?" "No," growled Smith; "I'm climbia To enjoy the evening breeze."

Black got off and tapped his brow. Thinking Smith was dotty now. nith was lunching in a place

Where the busy waiters race. White came in from off the street, Asked, "Do you come here to eat?"
"No," said Smith; "I'm here to sing
Joyous lyrics of the spring."

White walked solemnly away And was serious all a.j.

Brown and Jones and Black and White Met together that same night And took steps to put poor Smith Where he need not suffer with The delusions that he had.

But consider it, I pray— Who was foolish, he or they? —Wilbur D. Nesbit in Chicago Post.

The Antiquity of the Cat.

It seems hard to believe that during all the long ages which passed between the dawn of civilization and the Christian era the Romans and Greeks should have been ignorant of the most familiar pet of our homes, the common cat. Yet no fact seems established more clearly than this. Hahn studies in Regent street. A piece of in his "Wanderings of Plants and Animals" insisted upon it, and it has since been established by the united efforts and when the animals come into contact with the string it fires the fuse been established by the united efforts of scholars and zoologists. We know the camera simultaneously now that our domestic favorite, with its winning, coy ways, uneasy when removed from man's society and yet never completely trusting it, with its mysterious old world air, was unknown

to the chief nations of antiquity till after the Christian era. It was the patient and gifted nation of the Nile valley that built the hall of columns at Karnak and that reared such colossal statues as that of Rameses II. at Memphis, not to speak of the pyramids, that first tamed the cat. Hereditary antipathy as deep as that which reigns between the feline race and mankind does not die out in a generation. Countless years and many dynasties must have passed ere the wildest members of creation became the most faithful servants of mankind. In Egypt we know that cats were re garded with veneration and embalmed and buried after their death.-London Academy.

Kidney Suffering

IN THE SPRING Backaches and tired feelings tell weak kidney action-Prompt relief by using DR. CHASE'S

KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. No organs of the body are so susce tible to the quickly changing temperature of spring as the kidneys. Su en cold waves mean chilling of urface of the body, closing of the ports of the skin and over crowding of the kidneys at a time when they are already over worked in an effort to free the system of the accumulated poisons of winter.

portment of Mr. Field.

The dinner was given by a leading the chicago family. When all were seated with poisons of winter. poisons of winter.

troubled waters as though born a swimmer, Sophy thought and watched and looked about. As to her own part she was clear. Whether Rastatz was right, whether that most vivid and indelible simplicity over the Wrights' and all existing machines, and that any one can operate his craft. It automatically rights itself under any wind conditions, as shown by the working model, which, when started in its flight upside down, righted itself in two feet.

Should anything befall the engine and cause it to stop in the air, if the craft is going full speed, it will carry on ten miles before coming gradually down regulated by the tilting of the planes.

are no substitutes or imitations which possess this principle.

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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One

"I suppose the baby is a source of great anxiety to you," said the neigh-

with a marriageable daughter.
"You bet," replied the proprietor of
the summer hotel. "We're extra well provided with hammocks."

costiveness and if neglected gives preservation, as well as that of many rise to dangerous complications. Parrise to dangerous complications. Par-melee's Vegetable Pills will effect a speedy cure. At the first intimation of this ailment the sufferer should procure a packet of the pills and put himself under a course of treatment.
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She-If a man loves his wife as Le Queux has issued another warning, also through the medium of fiction. Five thousand agents of the German Secret Police, he asserts in as much as she loves he will stop wasting money on cigars if she asks him.

He—Yes, but if his wife loves him as much as she ought to love a man

> mer months the house fly peril would oon be a thing of the past.

> "Young man," said the stern parent, when I was your age I had to work for a living."
> "Well, sif," answered the frivolously nclined youth, "I'm not to blame for that. I have always disapproved of

> my grandfather's attitude in the mater".-Washington Star. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtherir

Him-Why is a crew race like lass election? Her-Why? Him-The bunch with the strongest oull wins.-Wisconsin Sphinx.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate,

but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw

them out painlessly. The Simple Village Belle. She is a simple village belle.

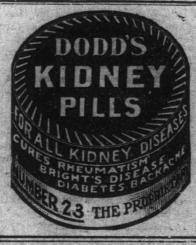
Whom we, perforce, admire.

No splendid effort to be "swell" Is shown in her attire. Her shirt waist is both neat and white. She wears a flowered bonnet. In olden times so fair a sight Would have inspired a sonnet,

She strolls along unconscious that By all she is adored.
What think you if I tell you flat
She's here for summer board;
That, though attired with simpleness,
Expert dressmaking scholars
Assert her unassuming dress
Cost just two hundred dollars?
—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Judge.

Stood Up For Him. Dolan-So Casey was runnin' me down an' ye stood up for me? Callahan-Oi did. Of sez to him "Casey," sez Oi, "ye're honest an" truthful an' ye're no coward, an' ye work hard an' pay yer dibts, an' ye don't git drunk an' lick yer wolfe, but in other respects ye're no better than Dolan!"-Human Life.

Animals as Photographers. A new camera, with which wild ani-



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SHOCKED THE HOSTESS.

Practical Joke That Was Perpetrated by Eugene Field. There are many stories incident to the career of the late Eugene Field, who not only wrote songs for the children, but who was at times foud of practical jokes, which illustrate his in-

On one occasion he played an unexpected part at a dinner given in bonor of himself and his wife which, while it had its serious side, was made all the country through which the expedition passed. The people of Bavira portment of Mr. Field.

The tired draggy feelings you experience and the weakness and pains ered wineglasses, the property of the hostess, which, to her silent astonish-

> pantry by previous arrangement with men and women dressed their hair the butler, he took up a tray of old with a mixture of light clay.
>
> bottles and other broken glassware A finer and a darker race—the Len bottles and other broken glassware and, pretending to stumble, dropped it on the floor, apparently shattering the valuable wineglasses. The feelings of the hostess may be

imagined, for it was some time before the real situation was understood.

PONT DU GARD. An Ancient Concrete Bridge In the

South of France. In the south of France is a concrete veritable strongholds for elephant, arch bridge known as the Pont du while in the Toro Game Reserve de Gard, which was erected in the year vastated plantations and spoor testi-56 B. C. The concrete in this was not fied to the numbers still living in and nposed of crushed stone or other around the protected country. small aggregate of the variety now employed in concrete bridge work, but was of the old style, consisting of alwas of the old style, consisting of alternate layers of large and small stones, gravel etc. and of competents are markly, elephant and ternate layers of large and small dom of Ankoli the population could stones, gravel etc. successful stamp mill. Backed by a strong syndicate, he is patenting the features of his invention in all countries, and as soon as his ideas are protected he will make his Seattle flight, 65 miles, over the Straits of Washington Star.

Dor.

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Tork tous materials. Vitruvius describes the materials and methods in use before the Christian era, and other writers like Alberti in 1845 and Policies. ladio in 1570 accurately describe the "Are young people thrown together much out here?" asked the matron call them employed "of using boards laid on edge and filling the space between with cement and all sorts of small and large stones mingled together."

It is very improbable that the Pont the excretory organs refuse to perform their functions properly the intestines become clogged. This is known as costiveness and if other specimens of ancient concrete work, proves that if modern work is honestly executed it will many times outlast any reasonable bond period, so that a very small yearly sinking fund per cent is all that is required for properly designed and erected concrete

> Concerning Two Sounds. proposition that the noise of the mill would wake him too early in the morn-

"Let the mill be built," said the chief justice in reudering his decision. "Let its wheels be put in motion. The progress of machinery must not be stopped to suit the whims or the fears of any man. Complainant's fears are imaginary. The sound of the machinery will not be a nuisance. On the contrary, it will prove a lullaby. Indeed, I know of but two sounds in all nature that a man cannot become reconciled to, and they are the braying of an ass and the tongue of a scolding woman."-Atlanta Constitution.

Poulticed With Mud. A noted explorer recently returned some people to recall the corners and from central Africa tells of a unique high prices of other days and anti-A noted explorer recently returned method employed by his combanions and himself to alleviate the dreadful agony of prolonged thirst. In parts of the dark continent there are great stretches of country where no water fit to drink is to be found, although there are here and there pools of thick, stagnant mud: In such country the party wandered for five days without water and might have perished but for an idea that occurred to their leader. Following his advice and example, they collected the stagnant mud wher ever it was to be found and made it into long poultices, which they fas-tened round their bodies next the skin. This simple process they found to give great relief.-London Answers.

Insurance From Italy. Insurance came from mediaeval Italy. It is believed to date from the sixteenth century, and at that time it was known in Florence. The Romans did not know insurance. The nearest they came to it was the practice of a company supplying the army to require a guarantee from the state against the loss of ships. But this was soon abandoned, because damages had been collected for sunken ships too worthless to float

Outdoor Trimmings. "Tell me something." "Well ?" "What's an al fresco lunch?" "A lunch served with caterpillars in

stead of flies."

Metallic Maid. Miss Hunt-I didn't know that Miss Flash was a college graduate, did you? Miss Blunt-To be sure I did. She is one of the aluminum of Vassar.-Boston Courier.

What He Wanted. The old man turned from his desk as his son-in-law entered the effice, "Well, what is it now?" he asked. "I—er—have been thinking," answered the new member of the familiar with the complete of the familiar with the complete of the second terms of the familiar with the complete of the compl ily, 'that you ought to give me a

"A pension!" exclaimed the old man, "What in thunder do you mean, sir?"

"Well, it's like this," explained the other. "Ever since I did your daughter the honor to marry her I have been dependent on you for support, and I want to be independent. See!"

STRANGE PEOPLES.

Denizens of Darkest Africa Described For Geographers.

Major R. G. T. Bright, C.M.G., gave an interesting account of survey and exploration in the Ruwenzori and Lake region, Central Africa, before the Royal Geographical Society. The country described is In the neighborood of the western border Uganda Protectorate and the Congo State. Maj. Bright gave some interesting details regarding the natives of ing a particularly disfiguring orna-ment in their upper lips—an embel-lished wooden disc, from 21-2 to 3 inches in diameter. These tribes barbeads and cloth ich preferring the latter, though they were but scantily clothed. The males were a piece of cloth carried be ment, he proceeded to hand over to each guest one by one, a souvenir of both in front and behind, through a both in front and behind, through a both in front and behind, through a both in front and behind the both in fr the occasion.

Great was the merriment when it was realized that the hostess had not was realized that the hostess had not worn behind was all that was considuent their necks. belt of hide or rope, and for orna contemplated parting with her cher-ished glasses. But Mr. Field was not yet content. Returning them to the

> du-was warlike and continually fighting amongst themselves or with anyone 'else they thought themselve strong enough to overcome. They were treacherous, and would go to al-most any extremes in their anxiety to obtain arms and ammunition. The district between the Congolese sta tions, Kasindi and Beni, Maj. Bright reported, was an ideal elephant country, and was tenanted by some large herds. The Etuli forest and the wooded slopes of Ruwenzori formed the open country on the southern shore of Lake Albert, when the be roughly classified as the Bahima the aristocracy, and the Baero, the cultivators and serfs. The Bahima believed vaguely in an all-powerfu Deity, who was associated with rain, thunder, and other weather

phenomena. They endeavored to propitiate various devils-most of whom were connected with the prevalen diseases by erecting joss houses, in which food and beer were placed. They invariably carried round the neck wooden charms or small goats neck wooden charms or small goals of the whole system is affected. Try mugical power by the medicine men, and usually wore wire bracelets and anklets. The Bahima were a purely ficially on the nerves and restore the pastoral people. All forms of agriculture were held in contempt, and were relegated to their Baero servants.

The Bannia were a party in the nerves and restore the spirits as no other pills will. They are cheap, simple and sure, and the effects are lasting. The Baamba people living in the orest near the Etuli river were addicted to cannibalism of a particulary loathsome form. Families exchang-

ed their young children, who were then eaten. The Baamba in many cases filed their teeth, but this prac-

Variety Artistes Salaries. Exactly who is the highest-paid variety artiste next to Harry Lauder, who received close upon \$4,000 a week while touring America, it is not easy to say. Miss Ada Reeve and Miss Vesta Tilley, however, must be very were the ten. A recent law accertance of the contains no Injurious or Prohibited Drugs. Try Murine for Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. Try It in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids. Druggists Sell Murine at 50c. The Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Will Send You Interesting Eye Books. near the top. A recent law case revealed the fact that the former is accustomed to obtain engagements at \$1,500 a week, while Miss Vesta Tilley's "turn" is placed at an even greater value. There are quite a number of variety artistes—Mr. Geo. Robey, "Little Tich," and Miss Marie Lloyd included—whose salaries range from \$500 to \$750 and more per week.

Former Wheat Prices The high price of wheat, flour and bread the last few months has caused high prices of other days and antiquaries to dig into the past for ancient parallels, says The Miller.

A correspondent has unearthed a lot of metal "tokens" recording prices of bread in England, especially during the Napoleonic era. These were half penny tokens. One of these was struck in honor of the Duke of Beaufort, with the legend. "He feels his people's wants and relieves them." The other, with a pair of scales records a other, with a pair of scales records a fall in the price of bread; 61-2 pounds of bread, one shilling."

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Wifely Pride. There is no telling what quaint turns wifely pride and devotion may take. Sir Melvill Beachcroft, whose work in connection with the London County Council is well-known, while waiting in a tenement house for the occupant of the first floor to admit him, chanced to overhear two women conversing on the stairs. One remarked that her husband always wore a clean shirt every Sunday

"Well, now," responded the other, "I never cares about Sundays, but I allays do see that 'e 'as a clean shirt Saturday afternoons, 'cos that's the time 'e is generally drinking, and when 'e does take 'is coat off to fight I do like to know 'e looks nice and clean.—M.A.P.

Oueer Claret. A party of miners calling at an inn in Llangollen during the absence of the landlord were shown into the best toom which, on his return, caused him to remonstrate. His wife, however, explained that a lot of money land hear spent and that seven both had been spent, and that seven bot-tles of claret had already been drunk, "Claret!" said he. "Why, I sold the last bottle the other day; you've been giving 'em catsup."

Relief for the Depressed .-- Physical and mental depression usually have their origin in a disordered state of the stomach and liver, as when these organs are deranged in their action,

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"He ought to be glad I didn't sue

him for damages."-Judge tice was not quite general. They were a jovial people. A constant warfare went on between village and Concerning Two Sounds.

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> to, I suppose? Crabbe—I should say so. I heard the hire-purchase men taking it away." Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel 'The Palms.' Do you? I've never seen a palm anywhere near "You'll see them before you go. waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay."-Puck.

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A BRIBE OF \$500.

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MINISTERS RETURN

Departments.

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-Hon. Frank Olifrom a two months' sojourn in Great Creusots and the Krupps.", that information available about a delight to automobilists. this country is more accurate than

it has been in the past. terests, they realize as they have money. On the whole, said Mr. Oli- Algeria." ver, it indicates a very happy condition of affairs in future as between Canada and the motherland.

the class of people who are coming bring out Spanish workmen on a proto the Dominion. Although the total fit sharing basis. "They grow our tonumber of arrivals is not so large as bacco crop in Algiers," he remarked. of eighty miles more or less railway diminution in the number of desir-pay." He also expects to invest capiable people who have decided to make tal in the coal mines of British Coltheir home in Canada. Those people umbia.—Montreal Star. come from all parts of England, Scotland and from the north of Ireland. There is little immigration so far to Canada from the south of Ireland as the movement from there is settlers who write home to their friends and farmer delegates who are sent across the Atlantic every winter by the interior department.

HON. G. H. GRAHAM.

Ottawa, Aug. 20 .- Hon. G. H. Gra- King Alfonso of Spain. 'His majesty ham also returned to the city, look- when he arrived at San Sebastian ing much better after his trip. In an from Madrid was wearing side whiskinterview he said that he had not ers and had his hair cut very short. only enjoyed his holiday but had tak- The king thought that this change en advantage thereof to study rail- gave him the appearance of an admirway and canal conditions in older al of the British navy, but Queen Viclands. He said he had made the distoria Eugenie quickly remarked that parison with July 1908, shows that covery that all the canals in England he looked more like an English but- astonishing progress has been made were in the hands of private com- ler, and urged his majesty to shave in the last twelve months. In the panies, chiefly railway corporations. his whiskers off. This he did for year chartered banks have increased In Germany he visited the Kiel canal when he returned to Madrid he was their loans in Canada by seventy-four and was much interested in the work whiskerless and younger than ever. that was being done there to deepen the canal to 50 feet. The deepening NEW GRAIN SHIPPING SCHEME hundred and nineteen millions as comis due to the fact that the Germans wanted an outlet for their warships.

Comes to Raise Horses.

Mrs. Agnes Campbell, aged 19, wife Margeno, Algeria. Mr. Cox is the mences to move about Sept. 15, the of William Campbell, 302 Wilton av- owner of 2,000 acres of grapes, which clearing house will be a fixture, reenue, turned on the gas in her room he farms in company with his son-inthis afternoon. While semi-conscious law, Next month, eight hundred tons boats. she changed her mind and rushed of grapes per day will be crushed on his farm and made into wine to be landlady was at the bottom of the shipped to France. Mr. Cox is just stairs and Mrs. Campbell fell unconnow spending a few days in Montneal Brandon, Aug. 20.—After following top he lost his hold on the rope and stairs and Mrs. Campbell fell unconstairs and Mrs. Campbell left uncon-sciously into her arms. A doctor was previous to sailing for England on Fitzgerald around at a merry clip for feet. The skull of the unfortunate the Victorian on Friday. In the four miles in tonight's six mile race, man was fractured as was also his

was given to the work of the civic gone with them. He liked the clim-reduced the Indian's lead to 150 yds. elevator at the city hall, stated that geria, Mr. Cox, knows of but one ly as the weather was fearfully sul-

Some criticism of French governmental methods was indulged in by Mr. Cox. "They follow the old Span- + CORRESPONDENCE

said. "They do not want Algeria to produce anything which can be pro-Hon. Frank Oliver and Hon, duced in France. There are members Geo. Graham Return to of the Chamber of Deputies who want sible for the opinions expressed by our wine industry killed. But they our correspondents.-Ed.) Ottawa From Europe and have not succeeded in that. Still the Speak of the Work of Their result of the general policy is that Algeria has no manufactures. She is rich in iron and copper, though with out coal. In the neighboring province of Constantine there is a big iron Mr. Editor:mine which is owned jointly by the ver returned to Ottawa this morning French and German gun-makers, the west unaware that a bumper crop is

migration matters in England, Ire- the government will scarcely be un- to the west in one year about as land and Scotland, and on the con- derstood here. This is that the gov- much money as would build the whole tinent. It is three years since Mr. ernment builds too many roads. It Husdon Bay Railway. Oliver crossed the Atlantic and he destroys individual initiative, says Such editors are eagerly interested could not help but note that both the Mr. Cox with English independence. in the Eastern question and the Bri-British press and people have a bet- He says freely, nevertheless, that the tish budget over which they have ter understanding of Canada than every roads are excellent, right through to about as much control as the people the desert; they run straight as a loft peru. more news, and their comments show die for fifty or sixty miles, and are On the other hand there is a bunch

ed the soberness of Canada and Altaking a keen interest in making As for commercial and financial in-"I saw as much drunkenness on the never realized before that Canada is railway train from the Crow's Nest let on the Atlantic for the bumper a fine field for development of trade, as well as for the investment of "as I have seen in thirty years in Whether Port Nelson requiring per

ley while west and may establish a be put into commission two or three As to immigration prospects the fears a shortage of labor in that re-

FINED AT CARLYLE.

in the direction of the United States. and E. Lockwood were before Magis- most quickly put into commission, This is lightly due to the fact that trates Stent and Holonquist today or are we going to wait for two or passages are usually paid by friends on the charge of having liquor in three years on account of eighty and relatives who established them- their possession, and the former for miles of railway through a country selves in the United States. Con- being drunk at Carlyle Lake resort, where the road can be easily and cluding Mr. Oliver said the best ad- White Bear Indian reserve. Oliver quickly constructed and satisfactorvertisers of conditions in Great Brit- was fined twenty dollars and costs, ily operated? ain are undoubtedly the successful and Lockwood ten dollars and costs. It is up to the west at least to

ALFONSO'S WHISKERS

London, Aug. 21.-There is an epilogue to the story of the whiskers of

Toronto, Aug. 19 .- A meeting of the Dominion Marine association was held to discuss the proposed clearing house for grain at Port Arthur and Fort William. 'The members met An Englishman who has been pro- Chas. Ruttan, of the Winnipeg Grain ducing wine in Algiers for the French Exchange, the secretary of the lately Charlottetown, P.E.I., Aug. 20.- market for thirty years is an unusual incorporated Lake Shippers' Clearing At today's session of the Maratime tribute to the far-flung line of "gent- association. Mr. Ruttan outlined the boards of trade a resolution in 'avor lemen rovers abroad' which the Briernments to nominate a committee the same Englishman sets up his son ports at one or two elevators, therefrom each province to name the con- as a horse rancher on the foothills of by eliminating delays by having to Alberta, he is bringing Canada a set- load at seven or eight elevators. The tler from a strange country, though members heartily endorsed the arfrom old stock, and emphasizing how rangement, and undertook to bear a far the fame of our west has travell- pro rata proportion of the expense of his retirement. incurred in maintaining the clearing Toronto, Aug. 20.—Becoming des- The Englishman is J. R. Cox, house so that there is high probabilpondent over the death of her baby, whose home address is Boddj-El-Arba ity that when the 1909 crop com-

ACOOSE WON AGAIN

Though she is seriously ill with gas today he told The Star something of Grenfell wonder, began to draw jaw. He was faint from breathing writing parlor of the Queen's Hotel at the athletic grounds, Acoose, the away from the Calgary man, and by gas in the well when he called to be Mr. Cox's entry on the business of the end of the first half of the fifth pulled out. Death occurred a short grape growing in Algiers was, he mile had established a lead of some said quite accidental. An uncle went 240 yards. This margin he maintainout with a son who had been order- ed until near the close of the race, The accident occurred on Sidney Montreal, Aug. 20.-A new phase ed to a warm climate, and he had when Fitzgerald put on a spurt and he had given a bribe of \$500 to Ald. other, an Irishman,-though there are try. There was a good crowd of en-mill operators of British Columbia, Lesperance, chairman of the city hall many in the ports. The business and thusiasts present, among them being at a meeting of the Canadian lumber-the shy little wife of Acoose, when men to be held at Hamilton, Ont., contract for the new elevator. The hands of the French, while the laborStarter Kirkcaldy got the men away next month, will make another atcontract for the new elevator. The witness was Julius P. Burritt, of migrants. The usual wage is forty lead and began to real off the laps the Dominion government to secure Cote Brothers & Burritt, and in the cents a day, but the natives pick a at a good pace, with the Grenfell the imposition of an import duty on course of a good deal of cross exam- ton of grapes a day for twenty-five man glued to his heels, running with rough lumber. A tentative decision ination, he admitted that he had at cents. They live on the grapes in the that easy unerring stride that has to this effect was reached yesterday one time laid \$200 on Ald. Lesper meantime and are allowed to eat brought him to the front in the running world. For four miles they ran Columbia lumber and shingle manuted \$300 in the same place. Accord Mr. Cox was surprised to hear that thus, the time being 5 minutes, 10.39, facturers. It was declared today by ing to Burritt, there had been no there was a wine industry in Canada. 16.31, 22.00. On entering the fifth sawmill owners that the mills in this word of money between himself and He merely looked surprised at first, mile the Indian began to lengthen province are still suffering loss of Ald. Lesperance, but he had consider- but presently recollected having tast- his stride and draw away. His op- trade in the northwest through the ed that he ought to give something ed some of the wine produced in the ponent put in all he knew, but could dumping of American rough lumber to the alderman for services render-ed, so he put \$200 on his desk. The "Oh," he said, "that is not wine; a half a lap to the good. At the five the importation of American lumber money went in some way. Later on that is a sort of preserved syrup. We and a half miles Fitzgerald spurted, into Winnipeg is considerable, and Burritt said it occurred to him that are not allowed to put a bit of sugar but could not catch the Indian, and cannot be overcome because of the he ought to give Ald. Lesperance into our wine. The French laws are was beaten by about 150 yards in low rates at which it is laid down some more, so he again put \$300 on very strict, and one may be put in 33.05. The five miles were run in here, the buyers paying each which is 27.85.

(We do not hold ourselves respon-

Hudson Bay Road Needed.

Prince Albert, Aug. 19, 1909.

There are still a few editors in the Britain, getting in touch with im- One criticism which was directed at the spout at Lake Superior and lose

of live journalists in the west with The Algerian wine grower contrast- red blood in their veins who are known to the east the need of the Whether Port Nelson requiring perhans two or three years' additional Mr. Cox, visited the Okanagan val-dredging or Fort Churchill which can

fruit ranch there at some time. He years earlier and kept open the whole minister of the interior said Canada has every reason to be satisfied with gion, however, and states that if he breaker, is to be chosen, is a matter has every reason to be satisfied with does go into the business he will of much practical importance to the

a few years ago, there has been no "and we give them half the crop in through an open treeless country around Churchill, where trains could be as easily operated in winter as on thousands of miles of track in the prairie provinces, is a mole hill which may in the minds of some assume the magnitude of a mountain. Carlyle, Sask., Aug. 17.-R. Oliver Do we want the port that can be

> express an opinion on this point. Mr. Editor are you willing to wait and are the harvests of the west of no more importance to you than the

Yours very truly. H. C. BEATTY, Sec. Prince Albert Board of Trade.

BANKS SHOW PROGRESS

Ottawa, Aug. 20.-The bank commillion, and deposits by the public by one hundred and twenty-one millions. Bank assets show an increase of one pared with July 1908.

OLD POLICEMAN

Washington, Aug. 21.-W. T. Lewis Washington's oldest policeman, and one of the bodyguards of Abraham Linsoln, retired from the force yesterday. He was 83 years of age and had been a member of the metropoliboards of trade a resolution in 'avor lemen rovers abroad' which the Briof a union of the Maritime provinces tish Isles have been sending out into of a union of the Maritime provinces wish isses have been sending out into a lake grain carrying ships at those during the civil war. After that time he served in various precincts as a patrolman, but in 1889 was assigned to the White House and has been there ever since, latterly as doorkeeper. Extreme weakness was the cause

FELL DOWN THE WELL.

Landis, Sask., Aug. 19.-William Newman, a homesteader, was killed five miles north of this town yesterday by falling down a well. He had finished work and was being drawn up and when about ten feet from the top he lost his hold on the rope and Bingham's homestead.

WANT IMPORT DUTY

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 20.-The saw what the "dumpers" are seeking,

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Dr. Seymour left on Sunday even ing for Winnipeg.

Wm. Peterson and son were at Battleford last week.

N. L. Green and bride arrived in the city this week.

E. A. Jolly has gone east to Toronto and other points.

G. W. Bradberry, M.P., of Selkirk, was in the city this week.

About 300 Regina people were camp at Long Lake last week. T. J. How af Rouleau, was a visi-

tor in the city yesterday. nia are guests at the parsonage this government is endeavoring to prevent

ora is in the city interviewing the mint doing more business. government.

Births .- At Regina, on Monday, Aug. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

have gone out of business, and the as- Mr. and Mrs. Brown are spending signee has charge. Ald. Robert Martin returned this

and the Seattle fair.

ing to visit points east.

red teachers attending this term. Hector Lang, principal of the col-

returned from a visit to the east. city yesterday after a three weeks'

sojourn with relatives in the east. Johnstone, left last week for Toronto to attend Upper Canada College.

T. Oakes who has been chief operator at the depot telegraph office, ermen of Yellow Grass district it has been transferred to Moose Jaw. was decided to charge for threshing,

The scarlet fever outbreak has been stamped out and the schools are permitted, if they so desire, to open next Monday.

Crown bank at Brockville, Ont.

the supervision of Dr. Charlton. News. About thirty candidates are writing.

wife of Percy Anger, took place at C.N.R. Maryfield extension crossing the Regina hospital last Wednesday, at Carlyle. If Mr. Stewart goes to The funeral took place on Friday to those districts and repeats a certain

the Regina cemetery. Brown, took place at Cobourg, Ont., on Aug. 18th to Miss Eva J. Roberts, formerly of this city.

A. E. Warren, C.N.R. superintendtion over the Regina-Brandon branch The latest fad in the United States road bed is now in good condition.

cipalship of the Weyburn school to pittsburg; and its purpose is to inaccept the position of inspector of struct the stenographer or the clerk schools made vacant by the resigna- how to act when the "boss" essays tion of Norman F. Black.-Weyburn the role of the gay Lothario. The

Katepwa Lake, where Mrs. Fergus- experience in the beguiling ways of son and Mrs. Jas. McAra are camp-men, and she promises her pupils, img. He leaves again on Saturday all of whom will of course, be inand the campers will return with him structed on the correspondence plan,

at Cushing's mill some time ago, has so far recovered as to permit of his being removed to his home at Wingham, Ont.

W. P. Archibald, Dominion Parole Officer, was in the city on Saturday and addressed an audience in the city police court in the afternoon on the Juvenile Delinquents Act. Mayor Wil- izing the need there is for special inliams presided.

Mayor Gregory of North Battleford was arrested on Saturday afternoon charged with perjury in connection with a land deal. He was admitted college and take only those studies to bail and his preliminary hearing which will be of special usefulness to commences today.

Rev. Thos. E. Burke of Kingston, keeping, arithmetic, etc., will be Ont., addressed a mass meeting in taught as formerly. the Metropolitan Methodist church Great preparation is being made last Sunday evening on Temperance for the large number of students who questions. Rev. Mr. Burke is organi- will enter for the fall term which

So far no frost has visited this district though it came dangerously near on Monday night when the thermometer registered 35. Harvest is now in full extinct and the state of the students already trained for business life is a record to be proud of. Send for calatogue and full particulars to Geo. S. Houston, Principal. now in full swing and in many cases there is a shortage of help.

A team from the Saskatchewan Rifle association left last Thursday for Ottawa to attend the Dominion Rifle shoot. C. H. Gordon, E. E. English and T. H. Rhodes are the ing. Of the regular departments eving. representatives from, Regina.

played in Regina last Thursday even- ticles are always attractive.

Cocal and General ing between teams from Saskatoon and Indian Head. The latter team

Rev. B. M. Sharp has arrived in Regina to take the services of the 'Reformed Presbyterian' or "Covenanter" mission. There are a large number of that sect in the city. The services were held in Osgoode Hall, Cornwall street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Gregor Smith returned last week from a holiday trip at Last Mountain Lake and vicinity. While away Dr. Smith shot a large pelican which measures over eight feet from tip to tip. This large bird he is having mounted.

All American silver is to be subjected to a discount of ten per cent. Ms. and Mrs. J. T. Fuller of Sar- after September 1. The Dominion J. D. Robertson, M.L.A. for Can- in order to allow of the Canadian

The marriage of Mr. Ernest Brown inspector of public works for the province, to Miss Armstrong, sister of Mr. H. E. Armstrong, of Armstrong, Smyth & Dowswell, took place at The Regina Fruit and Produc. Co. Moose Jaw last Wednesday evening their honeymoon at the Pacific coast. Wood, McCausland & Smith have week from a trip to the Pacific Coast closed their branch office in Arcola, and Mr. C. Smith, who has had Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Houston and charge of the office here, has opened daughter, Amy, left on Monday even- in practice for himself at Alameda. Mr. Smith by his genial manner has The normal school opened here on made many friends who will wish Monday. There are about one hund- him success in his new location.—Arcola Star.

A gasoline explosion in the Williamlegiate institute, and Mrs. Lang have son bakery on Saturday evening very nearly caused a serious fire. The Miss E. M. Fennell returned to the gasoline engine was not working very well and in an endeavor to find what was thought to be a leak in the pipes, a match was lighted and igni-George Johnstone, son of Judge tion followed. The flames, however, were put out with flour and no serious damage resulted.

At a recent meeting of the thresh-Dr. Thomson has gone to Winnipeg 6 cents for oats, 8 cents for wheat, as a delegate to attend the meeting and 16 cents a bushel for flax. When of the Canadian Medical Association. a cook car is provided, the charges Mrs. Parry Williams has gone to for threshing are to be, oats 7 cents, Winnipeg with her two daughters, wheat 91 cents and flax 18 cents. who will be placed in St. Norbert's The threshers also decided to pay \$2 a day for team and \$2.50 a day for

Mr. John Billings, the first manager of the Bank of Hamilton in Moose Jaw, was in the city yesterday. He is now connected with the Dominion I. C. McLean, manager of the Roy- Oil Company. The company had al Bank in this city, has accepted the thought of locating in Regina, but position of manager of the Northern- Mr. Billings says he sees better things for the company in this city, The medical examinations are being and it is altogether likely that they held in the Alexandra school under will open quarters here.-Moose Jaw.

Referring to the resolution regard-At the meeting of the license coming the C.N.R. Maryfield branch missioners held yesterday, the appli- which appeared in our last issue, the cation for a transfer of license from Arcola Star says: "This resolution J. Kress to A. Bell and Mrs. Cohen, was passed by the farmers of the for the Lansdowne Hotel, was recom- districts of Arthur, Donaldson, Dalesboro, Douglaston, and clearly defines The death of Dora Senn, beloved their attitude on the question of the speech he made at the Weir Hill pic-The marriage of T. D. Brown, of nic recently, denouncing and charact-Messrs. Balfour, Martin, asey & erizing as rubbish and falsehoods all that has been said in opposition to the present C.N.R. route it is possible he would be given an eyeopener that would awaken the dead, let

alone their representative." and he is of the opinion that the road bed is now in good condition. It has its origin in Chicago, though Mr. Jas. Duff has resigned the prin- it may be that the idea came from principal of the school is said to be R. B. Fergusson is in the city from a lady, who claims to have had large at so much per letter-to give them the value of her experienre. The broken by falling through the floor prospectus does not state the age of her experience with the Don Juans of business life has been.

Federal Business College.

The Regina Federal Business College and School of Agriculture, realstruction for farmers' sons and daughters, has designed a combined course in bookkeeping and agriculture so that those who intend following them. Shorthand, typewriting, book-

opens September 1st. Over 3,000

WESTWARD HO

The August issue of Westward Ho! is essentially a fiction number, and en that of "Country and Surban The final game for the football Homes," contributed by Stanley Mitchampionship of Saskatchewan was ton, is in a light vein and his ar-

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Men's Box Kip Bluchers, M.S. slip sole, at	3.50
Men's Box Kip Bluchers, G.W. slip sele, at	4.00
Men's Box Calf Bals, plain toe, riveted, at	
Women's Pebble Leather Boots, riveted, at \$1 75 and	
Women's Glove Grain Boots, at	2.25
Women's Box Calf Boots, M.S., at	2.00
Women's Strap Slippers and Oxfords, ranging in price from	
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