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Prize lists, race program and list After the recent provincial ele of attractions are now out for the a number of the seats were prote

held in the west. Everyone respon- Latta; and North Qu'Appelle wh sible for the production has gone in- Hon. W. R. Motherwell was defeate to it with a wholesouled enthusiasm, by J. Archie McDonald. dent. Adequate police and fire pro- therwell's election in the bye elect tection day and night throughout the in Humboldt. exhibition have been secured. The All these protests have been dropciation's certificate, and excursion als. rates will be available from any point in the province. Among the useful pamphlets issued by the management is a complete table of single fare rates on the C.P.R. and C.N.R. from points in Saskatchewan and

Manitoba. All breeds of stock used in the province will be on exhibition and prizes and purses amounting to \$30,000.00 have been awarded. The Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways, the R.N.W.M.P., the banks and business houses and private individuals in the city are all helping the association toward the handsome total, toward making the year 1909 a record breaker in Recial natural history, horticulture, all have their opportunities for competition. Among the special prizes offered, the following have been received too late for publication in the official prize list: Specials, 2 silver medals, one for each best Developer of the state of the hated whites.

The race program is better than tries, and can look for an excellent and well conducted term of good sport. Anybody wishing for a copy or any information in connection with the exhibition, should address correspondence to Mr. L. T. McDonald, reservations. Secretary., Box 1147, Regina, and every facility will be given for intending visitors to take part in what will undoubtedly be the most up-todate of Regina's many efforts, an epoch making term in the agricultural and stock possibilities of the pro-

Western Population.

CROPS DOING WELL.

From all parts of the propeets for a bumper crop. The ect upon the crops. However, 4 heat to showery weather has + brought relief and the timely + rains no doubt will mean much + of in dollars and cents when the

+ harvest is completed.

PROTESTS

DROPPED

Everything Working Well To- Only One Provincial Protest Standing Now North Qu'-Appelle Still to Be Settle Milestone Protest Dropped.

were Milestone, where A. E. Whit-The four latter days of the coming more defeated Hon. J. A. Calder month will see what promises to be Pheasant Hills where Mr. Willway the finest and most completely or-ganized exhibition that has ever been where T. A. Anderson defeated Sam

and coupled with the knowledge gain- The Provincial Rights party proelements for a big success are evi- Weyburn, and later Hon. W. R. Mo-

railway companies have agreed to return all shipments free to any original shipping point on their own lings, upon production of the Assowill be dropped later, by the Later-

Natives in British Columbia Resent the Advance of the White Man and Threaten to Make Things Hot.

Prince Rupert, B.C., June 19. gina's history. Manufacturers, mer-chants, dealers, inventors, ladies around Hazelton, and also in the outwork, home manufacturers, provincial natural history, horticulture, all piox valley, where the Indian known

the 800 feet mid-way will also have the Indians and the new settlers who have been taking up lands and making their homes in the new country.

The 800 feet mid-way will also have been taking up lands and making their homes in the new country. lefined, there was no particular rea- transit via the Pacific, while go

'Agitators have been at work couver. the agitation was at its height, a threatened outbreak was narrowly averted by the Indian agent producing telegrams, reading them to the tural refrigerator. Indians and promising that a commission from Ottawa would arrive by the first steamer in May and that all their grievances would be amicably settled. No commission has arrived yet. At that time 'Big Frank,' one Ottawa, June 21.-It is estimated of their braves was arrested for some

Province Census Estimate
Manitoba - - -365,688 484,519
Saskatchewan - -257,763 349,645
Alberta - - - -185,412 273,412

Totals - - - - 808,863 1,107,625

Of the increase at least 150,000 is stimated to have come from the limited States as only 148,700 of light and escaned While making his cluded.

United States, as only 148,700 of jail and escaped. While making his overseas immigrants have gone west, way back to the reserve it is report. Mr. Magrath drew particular atten-

> At the ferry on the Kispiox river, spread out, and an important settle a few miles above Hazelton, notices ment east of Warner, which required written by the Indians have been railway facilities urgently should be posted on the trees near the terry brought in. The minister reserved crossing, forbidding the whites from approval of the routes until he had crossing the river, and the Indian given them further consideration. lerryman who has run the boat for The fol

years has withdrawn. some anxiety in certain quart- horse must cross this river, and se T.P. Reg-na branch; G.T.P. Yorkton ers. While rain was not urg- + veral other notices with similar read- branch; C.P.R. Maniton branch; C. needed it would only ings on trees along the river bank, P.R. Moose Jaw branch

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SLATER AND McKEEN BOOTS-In sizes 12 to 5, \$3.00, \$3.50. ... \$4.00 に発言を表が重要的 転換した 最近 あいまり できる は 4 日本

THE GLASGOW HOUSE Hadis office the office of the

KNOCKS ROUTE

Chief Grain Inspector David Horne Thinks Wheat Shipped by Pacific Route Is Liable to Heat-No Facilities

and Perceheron mare (Canadian Reg-istered).

For some years there has been more or less friction there between or so-called A.B.C. route, is likely

ing their homes in the new country, the Indians resenting their intrusion, the Indians resenting the Indians will be there along with other spec-tacles for public amusement. The crand stand attractions are original grand stand attractions are original, and will make considerably for the years ago," said an old timer just. Horn says if the new route offer returned from the district, "land was set aside for the different tribes, and these reserves were given to the Indians. At that time there was no handled on the British market, bu whites in the country to speak of, there is the danger that the grain and although the reserves were well will become heated during the long son for keeping the Indians on the shipment facilities in the east are far

amongst them, and last winter when On the other hand the Hudson Ba

Western Routes Approved.

map applications by railways were nade before Hon. Geo. P. Graham, at the census bureau that the population of the prairie provinces, which Reports of his arrest soon spread Magrath, M.P., Medicine Hat, apwas only 800,000 in 1906, has increased to 1,100,000 within the past three years. The estimate is as follows:

June, 1906. May, 1909

Province

Census Estimate

Reports of his arrest soon spread among the tribes, and as it only needed some such move to start an uprising, the Indians were quickly up in arms. Runners brought in word to Hazelton that the Indians were did this they could not expect to fill

tion to the C.P.R. and C.N.R. runoverseas immigrants have gone west, and control of the control of

Reports have also reached here that Hudson Bay railway company, ap-two white settlers near Kit-Wan-Gal plied for approval of a route map for on the Skeena river, have been driven that portion of the company's line from their land and forced to quit from Prince Albert to the Pas and the country by Indians armed with Fort Churchill on the Hudson bay.

The men were threatened with death Albert to the Pas, a distance of over

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Masonic Officers Elected.

At the meeting of the Grand Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Saskatchewan held at Moose Jaw last week, the following officers were elected for the en-

Immediate Past Grand Master, C. O. Davidson, Prince Albert. Grand Master, Harold Jagger, of

Moose Jaw. Deputy Grand Master, Rev. W. H. Tate, Qu'Appelle.

Grand Treasurer, Alexander Shep-

district deputy for District No. 2. were banquetted by the members of

Moose Jaw last Wednesday evening.

1-Stanley Miller, Battleford. 2.-A. M. G. Young, Saskatoon. 3.-J. T. Irving, Yorkton.

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WESTERN BUSINESS MEN

Mr. Bell had pointed out. The claimant deals only, with the delivering line whereas the trouble may originate elsewhere. A railway office is always anxious to have a clean sheet of claims, but a delivery road can not be forced to pay so much more than other people.

Mr. Pingle of Medicine Hat said the subject affected Medicine Hat as the high rates on coal shipped there hampered development of the mines would take up the hampered development of the mines in the district. Mr. Pingle wandered sentatives of the board and said that the clear. The Annual Convention of the Associated Boards of Place of Meeting.

Associated Boards of Trade of West- upbuilding of western Canada. ern Canada opened at Saskatoon last

Winnipeg; E. M. Saunders, Moose Jaw; T.H. Bradshaw, Prince Albert. Committee on credentials: Charles

Brandon; Hugh Aird, Saskatoon, the forenoon session with the exception of the registration of the dele-

At the afternoon session Mayor Hopkins gave an address of welcome to the delegates and Mr. Isbister, president of the Saskatoon Board of Trade, announced the plan of entertainment which had been provided for Moose Jaw.

President McKenzie then delivered his annual address as follows:

"Gentlemen: As retiring president of this association I have now the year ago when you asked me to preside over your deliberations, and of me in the discharge of my duties in

"I am gratified to find so large a number of delegates assembled at this sixth annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade, and take it as evidence of a sustained interest in the work. By a resolution of the convention held at Medicine Hat a year ago. Manitoba boards are now entitled to representation in the annual convention on the same hasis as those of Alberta and Saser members of the association I now

under three distinct governments our welfares are so bound together that ted and concerted action we shall derive the largest measure of a com-

from the financial stringency, but recently there are many indications that this condition is passing away, and that the onward march of general progress and development has

been resumed. "It is satisfactory to note that during the past year a distinct impetus was given to the settlement of the west by the Dominion Lands Act of 1908, which permitted the taking up of a homestead and pre-emption within a certain area and made available for homesteading all undisposed of odd-numbered sections. It is also gratifying to note improvements in the class of settlers seeking homes in our midst.

"Following instructions given a last year's convention your executive on the 19th of December last appointed Mr. John T. Hall of Medicine Hat as permanent secretary of the associated boards, who under their instruction inaugurated a very satisfactory follow-up system. For the purpose of interesting every board of trade in the work of the association invitations were extended to thirtyone boards of trade in Manitoba, forty-eight in Saskatchewan, and forty in the province of Alberta, and for the purpose of giving the fullest possible effect to the resolutions of the convention there were forwarded to the proper authorities and were followed up with a persistent correspondence impressing upon the various bodies to whom they were referred, the fact that these resolutions had received the most mature thought and careful consideration of the association before being presented to McKellar's attention to the fact that There was a laugh at this remark, gan said was without foundation, as the subject of government hail in-

not yet in full perfect running order, but we believe that the foundations has been laid for a very effective way or steamship away as Europe. the report of the last convention, where you will find a brief synopsis in indisputed claims.

The sixth annual convention of the it has become a strong factor in the

Tuesday. The chair was taken by President McKenzie of Edmonton, who announced the following committees:

Committee on resolutions. A. E. Cross, Calgary, chairman; J. Cornell, Brandon; H. C. Lawson, Re-

Hall as secretary of the association. owing to theft and dishonesty of Edmonton to Saskatoon amounted to the thanks of the delegates for the H. Webber, Calgary; J. W. Fleming, He has brought into the work a employees in cases. able energy."

AFTERNOON SESSION lowing officers were elected.

2nd vice president, J. Hanbury,

Brandon. Calgary.

any property included by any trader in any statement upon the faith of the associated board of trade in their the associated board of trade in their t which he obtained credit.

debtor, the homesteader and the small thought that with the co-operation of trader as well as the farmer, were railway customers that the difficult rade to get any closer to the solu- A good deal of discussion took place it," and while the resolution was re- pertinent.

WEDNESDAY SESSION.

almost every pulsation that effects the one is felt by the other. It is hoped therefore that by well direction should meet at the experimental farm here about the experiment farm here about the exper

of the Great Northern railway.

The chairman appointed ex-Chief

Justice McGuire of Prince Albert, J.

W. Smith of Regina and E. M. Saun—

This was a vital question to the bers the Moose Jaw delegates left out a roar of laughter by relating his weighs 115 ounces.

The chairman appointed ex-Chief railway commissioners and to the bers the Moose Jaw delegates left out a roar of laughter by relating his coming to Saskaders of Moose Jaw, a committee to wholescommunity, Mr. Miller said, out the word "exorbitant" from the own experience in coming to Saskabring in a resolution at a later date and yet although there was an abun-resolution, simply demanding a low-toon, as the agent at Lethbridge did to the convention on the loss sustain- dant coal supply in this country we ering of the freight rates on coal, not even know where Saskatoon was ed by the death of ex-Mayor Cook of were forced to pay more for our coal and the motion was further amended located and could give him no rate Prince Albert, and J. A. McCaul of than other countries where the na- by giving authority to the executive there, although he wired to a higher at Hawk Lake, 25 miles east of here to move. But it is with reference to

In rising to move the resolution E.

M. Saunders, of Moose Jaw, stated on coal, but instead of this being that he did not insist on the form that he did not insist on the form stated. Rather it was tentative in stated. Rather it was tentative in stated.

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Mr. Shaw of the C.P.

Mr. Shaw of the C.N.R. then took to cross. The place has been feared to altitude of 100 miles is reached. He may coming into Saskatoon as well as the man going out."

The figures in the trip and the coal, the resistance of the coal, the re

the advantages of having their rep- Moose Jaw being obliged to pay cent of the coal shipped into the resentatives here to discuss matters. \$1.30 more per ton for coal than the country was used in moving freight, rates and routes were perfected. Winnipeg reported that their board people of Regina, although the two and only 25 per cent in manufactur-

them, and endeavoring to see that so the officials he referred to had far and several jocular enquiries whether the company did not even own the far as practicable action should be wider duties, and freight rates and taken in connection with each of claims were only a single phase thereof. Claims in many cases were com- to give the rate from the west on would otherwise have been waste pro-

that the fixed date would only hold haul of 364 miles. These rates were

of the year's work. I beg also to re- W. B. Lanigan of the C.P.R., in fer you to the mass of correspon- rising to present views of the rail- rates on coal across the line. dence which now lies on the secre- ways drew attention to the fact that Hugh McKellar of Moose Jaw sectary's desk, and to invite your in- no company can be regardless of the onded the motion, distributing in spection of same, or of such parts as interests of the community it serves typewritten form the information

The trouble in many claims was is discrimination. They did not want must be operated by pioneer railroad due to their complication and a to haul coal from the east when it lines before the traffic paid the fixed DISCUSS MANY SUBJECTS speedy settlement was impossible, as could be got in the west, but if they expenses, which cannot be lowered did get it they thought they should beneath a certain figure. Low rates

from the question into a panegyric of the C.P.R. had always shown a dis-F. W. Peters of the C.P.R., spoke his city, and Mr. Buehanan of Leth-position to play fair. of the anxiety of the railway to bridge expressed his hearty sympathy Mr. Peters of the C.P.R. denied know its weak spots. The companies with the resolution, but said that again the report that the Bankhead do not profess perfection in their sys- the railway commissioners are now mine was owned by the C.P.R., and

pbuilding of western Canada. tem or their employees. considering a complaint about the Mr. J. A. Aikin then moved an ad-"It is with regret that I have on Carelessness of shippers was also high rates on coal brought by the journment as all were in readiness for this occasion to refer to the death of a great fault in producing claims. Taber operators.

services rendered by Mr. John T. panies and warehouses of shippers bill on a twenty car coal train from A. C. Fraser of Brandon, to extend

out the contention of the previous and Winnipeg brought the question tax, bonuses of municipalities as work. He had no objection to the was very important that a right tle mortgages.

head, a bed to sleep in, a stove to to endorse the remarks of the rail- to prove their claims. The rustling continuous supply of coal. cook his food and food to cook on way men as he considered them quite of the documents handed around by it." and while the resolution was repertinent. G. W. Green of Moose Jaw, did reply of the convention.

of his seconder, withdrew the resolu- if the rates could not be adjusted to reach a particular destination, the Canadian government, will arrive At this session the matter of the tion in the form prescribed, submitt- satisfactorily, take up the resolution said: "This resolution should meet at the experimental farm here about

way men taking part. Sharp at ten a.m. the convention opened today's session. The representatives had been swelled by the arrival of later dele
That the failway commines to later delevant for Lethbridge seconded the erybody in this half, with the part of Lethbridge seconded the sible exception of Mr. Shaw.' He are convention opened today's session. The representatives had been swelled by the arrival of later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates by the refusal of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates by the refusal of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates by the refusal of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates by the refusal of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates by the refusal of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates by the refusal of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on wheat with the rates of the companies to later delevant freight rates on the rate of the companies to later the rate of the rate of the companies to later the rate of the rate of the companies to later the rate of the western provinces have felt with the rest of the world the strain resulting from the financial stringency, but re-

the settlement of freight claims by large waterpower but had an abuntable railway companies.

In right to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should therefore be given to move the resolution E. Sible rates should the res In rising to move the resolution E. sible rates should therefore be given ways be the resort to blows if neces- for both roads. So you see it bothstated. Rather it was tentative in order to elicit discussion from mem- toon to Fort William for instance R. rose and said that the railway the floor and said that negotiations by trainmen for some time as a dan says that specially arranged tanks of bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and from the railway representation for wheat and \$5.60 bers and \$5.60 bers

plicated, as some of the disputes coal which was equally unfair to his duct. arose over shipments from other rail- city, as coal was shipped from Leth- It should also be remembered that way or steamship lines or as fat bridge to Winnipeg, a distance of 726 freight rates were not always made miles, for \$4.55 a ton, while Moose on mileage but on the tonnage carto refer you to pages 54 and 58 of In reply Mr. Saunders explained Jaw had to pay \$3.15 a ton for a ried, and that a great many lines compared with freight rates on wheat for the same distance, and the freight

spection of same, or of such parts as may interest you. One of the resonant interests of the community it serves typewritten form the information will send from the information will be send from the information will resolutions to be presented to this convention suggests a further extension of this work. I am of the opinion that this association has now reached that point in its existence when the price.

All that Moose Jaw wants is a square deal, he declared. There may be discriminations shown at other points, but here is a case where the evidence is perfectly plain that there are difficulties by day or night.

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London, June 18.—Glasgow university will confer the honorary degree of LLD upon Sir Hugh Graham, of MAY VISIT MARS.

New York, June 18.—Robert F. Barker of Patterson, N.J., is at work perfecting an invention where-

considering a complaint about the Mr. J. A. Aikin then moved an ad-

ment, brandon; H. U. Lawson, Regina; James McGregor, Edmonton; William Cousins, Medicine Hat; Malcolm Isbister, Saskatoon; C. N. Bell, Winging, F. M. G. Lawson, Regina; James McGregor, Edmonton; Was held there two years ago will hope the articles missing would soon turn up, as often happened.

The coal question to everyone in the country could be cut try, especially in the winter time. Sharp at 12.45 the guests sat down turn up, as often happened.

Difference Albert when the convention agent getting consignee to pay all in the believed that the railway rates on coal in this country could be cut to the sumptuous linguistics.

\$1.600 or \$1.800 there is certainly excellent entertainment. The motion Brandon; Hugh Aird, Saskatoon.

Very little business was done at the forence session with the excep
He has brought into the work a large fund of practical experience and has applied himself with commend
the forence session with the excepthose received and settled each pay \$6 a ton for soft coal and pret- of the C.P.R., then gave a highly humonth since Jan. 1st, 1909. Statisty soft at that. "It seems to me morous address. J. A. Aikin and G. tics showed that between 20 and 30 that if it were sold for \$5 when we A. Alexander moved a vote of thanks At the afternoon session the fol- per cent of claims were invalid and are only 300 miles from the mines, to Mr. Lanigan after which the dele and made in the hope of getting money could still be made by every- gates returned to the Lyric theatre.

President, Wm. Cousins, Medicine
Hat.

1st vice president, E. M. Saunders, Moose Jaw.

Something where nothing was due.
Also many claimants greatly exaggerated their claims.

G. H. Shaw of the C.N.R., bore gary, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw of the location of townsites, single speakers. Claims on the C.N.R. were before the railway men in a business ducements to industries, conserva-3rd vice president. A. E. Cross, usually complicated owing to their like way, it might prove more ex- tion of natural resources, proper reconnections. His company in the case peditious and satisfactory than bring- turns from insurance companies to The afternoon session was marked of local claims set a limit of three ing the matter directly to the attenthe governments, traffic bridges, tyhonor to present to you my annual by an animated and interesting deaddress, and in doing so desire again bate on the exemption ordinance, reto express my keen appreciation of solution 12 animated and interesting declaim and are gradually getting withto express my keen appreciation of solution 12 animated and interesting declaim and are gradually getting withsolution 12, proposed by the Edmon- in this. Customers should be more the present rates are exorbit- navigation of Saskatchewan river, reton board of trade, suggesting legis- careful in selection of packing mater- ant, and that more should be done ciprocal arrangements between raillation which would make the pro- ial and in labelling. Canadian claims than merely to pass the resolution way companies for benefit of passenvisions of the ordinance applicable to association were doing their best to formally. The matter should be pres- gers and their baggage, exemptions of

> The case of the wholesalers was passing of the resolution if it pro- start be made. The rates are al- A resolution endorsing the Canaably presented and defended, but the duced the needed effect, but he together too high, and it appears a dian exposition and Selkirk Centen-

> perhaps still more ably championed. ties would soon disappear. tion of the question.
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> Ex-Chief Justice McGuire made a John Fleming of Winnipeg, saw no Mr. Beatty of Prince Albert, strikes, and eventually the following stirring appeal that the prairie provinces should continue their assuring claims.
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> Beauty of Prince Albert, strikes, and eventually the following the following the following advantage in the time limit in paythought that the members were a litresolution was passed: "We urge on the railway companies, the Dominion government to take all vinces should continue their assuring claims.
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> the rough on the railway companies, the Dominion government to take a ances of "a house over every man's H. D. Gordon of Winnipeg, wanted without having the facts and figures necessary action to bring about

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Brandon was chosen as the place of meeting for next year.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company man near Stratford some months ago announce a rate of fare and one-third and in the case of Gary Barret, a BETTER THAN SPANKING. for the round trip. Tickets will be on

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Brandon, June 18 .- The herd of six E. M. Saunders, with the consent way companies of the country, and sired to use a portion of each road yaks given by the Duke of Bedford to 2

"During the past two years our gates. A list of regrets at inability shipments, and that interest be alplay of \$400,000 of dust, nuggets and "I can go to Los Angeles, Halifax bars. In a few days dust and nugthem were regrets from the lieutenant governors of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Attorney-Gener
The most important resolution per
Take on coal.

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The day of al Turgeon of Saskatchewan, Attor- haps to be considered by the conven- coal was shipped just when the cars to buy two tickets. The railroads do various Alaska miners have promisney General Cross of Alberta; Prem- tion was that introduced by Thos, were needed for wheat, the lower not own the country, they are inten- ed enough gold to make the yellow ier Scott of Saskatchewan; Premier Roblin of Manitoba; Hon. W. R. Mo. adoption of the resolution asking for Mr. Frazer said that they had and the public should be able to get it already assembled are Jaget Lindtherwell of Saskatchewan; Hon. Mr. a general reduction in coal rates found in Brandon that the railroads through tickets any way they want berg's \$3,000 Nome nugget, the larg-Cushing of Alberta, and Mr. Halstead of the C.P.R. and Mr. Cooper and asking that a copy of the resolurates as the traffic would stand, and out having to get up in the middle of heavy nuggets from Seward peninsula tion be forwarded to the board of the only way to get reasonable rates the night to buy a fresh ticket and and Mrs. Clarence Berry's \$70,000 entists since time immemorial. To

> Prince Albert, and J. A. McCaul of Indian Head, who had been veteran members of the association.
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> the cabinet today, three capital cases may be heard from later. "Do not be were considered. The death sentence surprised," the inventor said, "if you Winnipeg reported that their board had a paid official to look after this matter, he being appointed by the jobbers' section of the board.
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> Mis trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 3 with an axe.

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force. This has been the aim of scicollection of nuggets, one of which control this powerful agent means to attain forward motion without a backward thrust, which is practically. against all laws of nature. Barker has already placed his machine on an Kenora, Ont., June 18.-About 4.30 automobile that had been divested of this afternoon 150 yards of track fell all mechanism, and the car was made and slid into the lake, leaving only a aerial navigation that Mr. Barker indisaster was averted. The passengers today talked earnestly about travel-Ottawa, June 18.-At a meeting of themselves in the invention and it

C.P.R. Time Table.

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of Wall street in th the last century was Morse, though he wa with some of the gra veterans only a mere thirty years of age. fidence he enjoyed ma him to realize profits Such was the influe ment would carry the accumulated stock could tell bis daily

stock was due to go ately there would b sional and public bu to send it up, thus e unload at a profit. An example of M was illustrated in a ing the opening of in their efforts to e stock, after getting to Mr. Morse, said, was that gold or scribed for?"-Mood

BIRDS AS A Gypsy's Warning

During the night, hattle of Sadowa, a ed by the archduke, the Prussian army, near a town in Bone At midnight the resting in a peasa awakened by the a having come to rep the enemy.
The archduke, whifuently, asked: "He Our outposts have

"That, your highne enemy is still some "Then how do you The gypsy, pointing lighted by the moot see those birds flyin from north to sout

lyn Wood in London

Some Prophec outside his native co well was making o we should come to king, that sloven wi man in England." prophecy more co than this. Almost equally way was Disraeli's

time will come wi me." made when more unlikely than of triumphs which i Another instance prophecy was furnis escape from Elba: to be right to a few

corns with Hollowa hand to remove the Johnny Knew.what is a hypocrite's wot comes to school his face.—Scottish

\$100 Rewa

But He Was There He was only a ti

there with the new fashionable lunch p ly seated himself at a pickle and droppe sugar and two bisc pocket. Then he so radish, drank a glanced at the ment "Well?" snapped: the low cut waisted "Well, howdy, pal ger affably. "What "Everything," res in icy tones.

"On my word! G bit?".
"Yes." "How do you ser "Any way you wa The tramp move few inches.

"Well, give me old sport. I want And, helping him cuft, the tramp de vanished into the 000000000

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Johnny Knew.— Teacher—Johnny, what is a hypocrite? Johnny—A boy wot comes to school with a smile on his face.—Scottish American.

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ONLY A TRAMP.

But He Was There With the Nerve Ir

a Lunch Parlor.

He was only a tramp, but he was

there with the verve. - Entering the

fashionable lunch parlor, ne pompous-

ly seated himself at a table; devoured

a pickle and dropped seven lumps of

sugar and two biscuits into his coat

pocket. Then he sampled the horse-

radish, drank a glass of water and

"Well?" snapped the tall waiter in

"Everything." responded the waiter

"On my word! Got any Welsh rab-

The tramp moved his chair out a

old sport. I want it for juck." &

And, helping himself to another biscuft, the framp dodged a saucer and vanished into the night

the low cut waistcoat. "Well, bowdy, pal?" called the stran-

ger affably. "What you got to eat?"

"How do you serve it?"

"Any way you want it."

glanced at the menu.

In ley tones.

"Yes."

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warning Before the Battle from their centers to the common one, that concentrating power declared by the architage, before the battle of Sadowa. a division commandated by the architage, before the Prussian a rown in Blobenia facing forth. At midnight the architage applies in the content and then directs the center of the content and then directs the center of the content and then directs the center of the content and then directs the center to th Mineral's Liminest, humberstand, the state of the state o

took down the tinder box and struck the steel with the flint smartly and often until a redhot spark fell on the tinder; then very carefully she blew Livery Stables. was, and Hampton replied, "If ever tinder; then very carefully she blew we should come to a breach with the with her breath on any flakes of the tinder which had lighted until she had king, that sloven will be the greatest man in England." Never was any quite a little cove of lighted tinder. prophecy more completely fulfilled Then she took what we called a brimstone match and put that very care-Almost equally remarkable in its fully in the little hot hole. If all way was Disraeli's prophecy, "But a things worked well, the brimst time will come when you will hear lighted and the wood of the ma lighted and the wood of the match me," made when nothing appeared lighted, and she lighted the candle,

more unlikely than the brilliant series which made a part of the tinder box. Oh, dear! There were thousands of tinder boxes in little Boston the day I was born, and a few years ago I tried prophecy was furnished by Pope Pius to buy one as a curiosity, and I could VII. when he was told of Napoleon's escape from Elba: "Don't worry about not find one in any of the junkshops. In those days old women would stop it," he said; "it is a storm that will be at the door and ask you to buy son over in three months." The story of bundles of matches. They had made the hundred days proved his boliness these themselves of pine wood four inches long, which they had dipped in hot brimstone at both ends. And those No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Cure at were the only matches that anybody ever heard of.—Woman's Home Com-

> Always Dreaded the 14th.
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> Most dismal of all men off the stage was Grimaldi, the clown, and his father fathered him. He had that curious dread of a certain date which assails so many. The elder Grimaldi hated the 14th of the month, and when it was passed he regarded himself as safe until the next. He was born, christened and married on the 14th of the month, and, being discontented with all three events, we will hope his death on March 14, 1788, satisfied him.

-London Tatler. Cutting Humor. With cap and bells jangling, he burst into the king's presence. "Have you heard my last joke, your majesty?" he cried .- . "I have," was tue reply as the royal

jester.-Life. Realism. The Author-Well, how did; you like my play? The Critic-Oh, it was very nice! The Anthor-Didn't you thin the church scene realistic? The Critic -Intensely so. Why, a great many of us actually went to sleep while it was on.-Cleveland Leader.

ax descended on the neck of the court

Cretonne Used For Embroidery Bag.
A nice little embroidery bag is made of cretonne covered with two embroidery hoops and finished at the ends "Well, give me the left bind foot

This Curious Animal Is Like Two Half Not Understood The Value of Imagination as an Indus-

The Nerves

Yours truly, ALFRED ROCHAV,

Cure For Old Age The cure for hurry is the cure for old age to take time every day, maybe several times a day, to become again as a little child, interested in one thing at a time as if that were the only thing. Instead of whirling all the time dizzily on the rim of life, we must take frequent times to get back to the center again for our bearingsback to the silent center whence we came. At that silent center we find all our child faculties waiting to be recognized and appropriated.

Many cases of failing memory are en ones, due to unreasonable

How many grownups forget as many times a day as any child does! The trouble is we expect or try to pel ourselves to remember a great burden of inconsequent and irrelevant things that the brightest child on earth could not remember, and we are so preoccupied trying to carry these things in mind that our minds are half absent at least from the new things that are happening now and that ought to have our full attention,

tention.-Nautilus. A Gomforting Word. A woman whose colored maid was assisting her in trying on a handsome new gown the other day got a shock when, after looking in the pier glass and admiring her really handsome figure as displayed in the new garment, she remarked to the girl:

as they would have a child's full at-

"Julia, all I need now is a new face."
"'Deed, Mrs. Dyer," replied the colored girl, "I wouldn't worry if I was you. I saw a lady the other day no better lookin' than you are."—New York Press.

HEALTHY LITTLE CHILDREN

A mother should not expect that her children will escape all the ills to which babyhood and childhood are subject, but she can do much to les sen their severity and make baby's battle for health easily won. Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home where there are little ones. home where there are little ones. They are mother's ever-ready help and Baby's best friend. The action of the Tablets is gentle but thorough. They cure colic, indigestion, constipation, diarrhoea, allay the irritation at teething time, destroys worms and promote healthy, natural sleep. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this meditine contains no opinte or narcotic. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Heinemann, the European publisher,

by side, selling toy dolls. One of them

had a queer, fat faced doll, which he was pushing into the faces of the pass-

were selling rapidly, while the man be-side him, who had a really more at-tractive doll, was doing comparatively

one side, "My friend," he said, "do you

Perhaps it was merely luck, but the neavenly twins dolls were an instan-

taneous success, and within one hour the vender of the woman reformer

dolls gave up the fight, acknowledged himself beaten and moved five blocks

lown the street to escape the ruinous ompetition.—Lorin F. Deland in At-

Result of Foor Writing.

The Duke of Wellington, through misreading a badly written letter, made a ludicrous blunder. This letter was written by C. J. London, a botan-

sby, giving it the name of a well

nt which positively cures Leucor-

scattered about the country.— Melbourne News.

An African and a Boa Constrictor.

At M'Geta, German East Africa, a native who, like all those belonging to the tribe of the Waluguru, regarded snake flesh as an especial delicacy found a huge boa constrictor lying in the middle of a field. He confided the discovery to one or two others and are likely sir; you are a genius.

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The magnate — You will succeed, sir; you are a genius. discovery to one or two others and arranged with them to kill it during the hours of darkness, so that they might enjoy the delicacy together. Toward allowed the delicacy together and the delicacy together. nightfall the man, armed with a stick, 30 attacked the huge serpent. The boa constrictor, aroused from its apparent torpor, suddenly selzed the unhappy hegro and slowly crushed him to pulp arent which positively cures Leuco and then gradually swallowed him.

"When Clubber gets arguing he loses all tact."

"As for instance?"

"Why, last night be told an opponent who is lame that he hadn't a leg to stand on, another who squints that he was sorry he couldn't see things as he did, and a man who stammered he urged not to hesitate in expressing an opinion."—Stray Storles.

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Forty men and four women in a thou-sand are either wholly unable to perceive certain colors or can recognize them only with difficulty. All attempts to overcome color blindness by educating the color sense have failed. There are three theories of color vi-known woman reformer then pron sion, all of which are based on the nently before the public. His do workings of the sensitive fibrils of the luner eye.

Odessa's Working Days.

The legal laboring day at Odessa, Russia, is twelve hours, with two ment. Calling the second peddler to hours for rest. Workers less than seyenteen years old must go to school for three hours daily. Christians are not required to work Sundays or feast days nor Jews and Mohammedans 6m gether in each hand, and cry them as days nor Jews and Mohammedans of their in each hand, and cry them as their holidays. Those who have to "The Heavenly Twins." The toy vender somewhat grudgingly followed his advice. It was at a time when Sarah Grand's famous novel was at the height of its popularity, and the title of the book was on every one's tongue.

Master-Be sure you tell me when it is 4 o'clock. Servant-Yes, sir. Master -Don't forget it. 'I promised to meet my wife at 2:30, and she'll be provoked if I'm not there when she arrives.-London Answers.

Death Signs In Holland. Death Signs in Holland.

The outward signs on the houses where some one has died in north Holland are original in the extreme. When the dead person is a Protestant, a long black mantle such as the undertaken wears when he goes to the grave is hung in the middle of the front door. In the case of a Reman Catholic a tall black cross is placed on the doorstep.

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

to any other animal. It stands as a genus by itself. The nervous centers in one lateral half operate independently of those in the other. This seems outrageous, and it is, but it is true. The channeleon has two lateral centers of perception—of sensation and of motion. There exists also a third

For the size of the control of the c

home in so many different parts of the world. A dog, it is true, will follow man anywhere, but only when food and shelter are provided. Nor can any other construct of such a resident of the contract of such a resident of the contract of the contract of such a resident of the contract o other creature subsist on such a varie ty of food as man can digest. He flour Ask for Minard's and take no other. ishes on roots, herbs, grubs, insects, fruits or fish, on which fiesh enting animals would starve, or he is equally pleased with animal and bird fiesh on which berbivorous animals would starve. He can pick nuts with the monkey, catch fish with the otter, dig versation, when one asked leave to roots with the wild pig. eat ants' eggs with the ant eater and grasshoppers was that the measurer said: with the snake.

the most wonderful of all tools. It twists like a monkey wrench, bangs on like a grappling hook, cracks like a nutcracker, picks like tweezers, tears like forceps, grubs like a gopher.

This brings us to the first great lesson of health and common sense, Man owes all to his hand. Train the child's hand, then answer the questions that the brain, which the hand builds, will ask, and you have true education—education at its best. Give children every kind of hand work that their play instincts call for—and their play instincts are the deepest and most use.

The proposed victim of misplaced confidence was, however, equal to the occasion.

"Kindly lend me your measure that I may satisfy myself on the subject."

Then, with a polite smile: "I am a director in the royal weights and measures office. To my great regret I notice that your measure is not stamped, as is required by law, so that, firstly, your measuring is not legally valid, and, secondly, it is my painful duty to subject you to a fine of 50 france.

Stincts are the deepest and most use.

mitted personally, but if he chooses to escape justice by running away from the place where the deed was committed then the remaining members of his immediate family are held and punshed in lieu of the real culprit. This may seem a strange way of attracting the real criminal back to the scene of his crime, but it appeals to the religious side of the man's supers nature. According to their religion, the man who forsakes his parents when in peril will find his soul sailing around through hades without chart or com-pass for all eternity. In view of this, compliance with the law is very prompt, for John Chinaman does not care to take the desperate chance.

Why is it, professor," asked the young man with the bad eye, "that when Christopher Columbus discovered this country he didn't settle down and stay here?"

"Doubtless you are aware, my youn friend," answered the professor, "that the Spanish form of his name was Sold Everywhere. In Boxes 25 cents. Cristoval Colon?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, a colon does not mean a full stop. We will return now, young gen-temen, to the consideration of the lesson."-Exchange.

There is nothing so healthy as plenty human nature about one, young, old and middle aged. When we stay at home too much or associate entirely with a very limited circle we lose the proper sense of perspective. The few individuals whom we like assume giant proportions in our thoughts and the rest of the world recedes.

Persona Grata.

The Old Bulldog—They're going to chain us up on Sunday nights now. The Young Bulldog—How's that, governor! The Old Bulldog—The new feller that's started calling on Miss Mamle has got money.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Let Fortune come under what hag-

gard form she may, they hug her in their arms and swear she is a beauty.

How He Lost Out "It served me right," sighed the achelor. "I ought to have remem-

was written by C. J. London, a botanical arthor, who wrote to the duke requesting the privilege of seeing his beautiful becches. The duke misread the signature for that of C. J. Bloomield, bishop of London, and wrote in the first was lord. I shall always be glad to see you at Strattofieldsaye, and my servant shall show you as many pairs of my breeches as you may choose to impect. But what you want to see them for it quite beyond me."—Er phange.

"It served me right," sighed the plication.

ORACK FILLER, for badly laid floors.

What's gnawing you now?" queried that inquisitive friend.

"Why, during leap year a pretty girl with an obese fortune proposed to me, and I said 'No.'" explained the bachelor. "thinking, of course, she would take it for granted that my 'No' meant." Yes, but she simply let it go at that."

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And all this is due to man's hand. timeters too long and has no right to Because his hand could grasp a stone or a club man rose on his hind legs and walked and talked. His hand is the most wonderful of all tools." It man a railway inspector and must fine you 5 francs. Please give me your name and address."

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lent. Although the seeding was late, wearies mankind into submission.

our grain and flour. The wheat crop, Toronto World. which this year will likely be about 130,000,000 bushels, may in ten years be between 300,000,000 and 400,000,export. In addition to the millions of and saw-offs? bushels sent to the old country, the

ly her campaign for equality of rights located there. be worked out in England. We do see how Canada can help it its impulse thought to drive away the impatient "shoos," But though in the following accessfully with any successfully with any successfull new blasts of the trumpet against the monstrous regiment of women who are determined to storm even his parliamentary citidal.

What is to be done with these women and their aspirations after absolute equality with men? For be it observed that their goal is not in- in summer as well as winter. dependence and independent government for themselves, but the right to share with men in every department of public life-even, some of them

have said, the burden of naval and military defence. The phenomenon is bewildering to the ordinary man accustomed to regard himself as the roof and crown of things, however much he may really be otherwise. He cannot easily grasp the ideas that underly all this feminine but not effe-Subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.00) per annum to all parts of Canada and the British it is he is asked to accept woman as Empire. To United States and other foreign co-workers in places and situations countries, One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) per annum. All subscriptions payable in ad-vance. Arrears charged at Flfty Cents per year extra.

Still less does he understand why the Advertising rates furnished on application. hurly-burly should have come at this Address all communications to the Company. particular moment, nor why it has spread with such rapidity throughout the civilized world. Whether willingly or unwillingly, however the problem offered by the uprising of woman must be faced ultimately, however

crop and the crop is as new social order. Women are out to other. Canada is rich in natural re- ong the wealthy class, for, if newsas usual at this time find themselves. They want to mea-sources which need capital to develop papers do not exaggerate what is of the year, and from present indica- sure themselves with man, to know and Britain has much capital to detions this country will have a ban- their real powers and capacities, to velop these resources, and is prepar- munity, which is becoming a menace ascertain by experience, sad or plea- ed to furnish a market for the most to the state. Wealth carries with it There is every indication that the sant, what they can and what they of our product. price will keep up as well. In deal- cannot do. The world is out of joint ing with Canada's grain opportunity and women think and are assured Already there are rumors as to cancer, which seems to be only too that they were born to set it right. who will be the next lieutenant-gov- much in evidence. As a matter of The United States is rapidly draw- Man himself is not unconscious that ernor of this province. There is a ing near the time when she will have there are many evils and grievances vacancy in British Columbia and in what nationality, from landing on no wheat to export. A few years ago with which women are admirably fit-discussing the situation the Saturday her shores except under such conit was estimated that the average ted to deal. He is puzzled too, by Sunset of Vancouver states the folconsumption of wheat per capita per the curious ironies which he stumbles lowing: "The ideal lieutenant-goverannum was six bushels, and now ex- against in the course of his daily nor should be a man gifted with perts claim it to be seven bushels. Sound. He sees attractive women those graceful social qualities which It is calculated that the country has whose ideal is the home and who are come to a man of education, culture now a population of about 90,000,000 admirable adapted for life partner- and taste after he has accumulated which means that the Republic re- ships, but who remain unwedded. And enough wealth-making and business should bear in mind that the tests is be quires 630,000,000 bushels. They he sees again married women whose matters of secondary consideration, are relic of an age when some form-except the settler who has to pa raise in the United States probably desire is to get out of the home cir-650,000,000 bushels of wheat with cle and play more ambitious roles begood crop conditions. This leaves fore the public eye. In days to come tenant-Governor of British Columbia general foe. They should recall the only a surplus of 20,000,000 bushels the relations between the two great should be a man of discernment, reso- words of the good Puritan Pastor, for export, while in the past that and complimentary divisions of the lution and patriotism. He should John Robinson, on taking leave of country has exported 120,000,000 human race will rectify themselves have opinions and the force to stand embarking for the new world, bidon enduring lines, probably not al- by them combined with a judicious ding them not to confine Western Canada, with a vast ex- together in accordance with the no- appreciation of the constitutional

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tent of wheat raising land, is only tions that now prevail. Co-education limitations of his position. Needless veal by any other instrument. "For just about beginning to cultivate for example, is not fulfilling the ex- to say the position demands tact, my part," he says, "I cannot suffithese lands. We are yet only about pectation of its first advocates and dignity and the exercise of gracious reformed churches who are come to a seven millions in number, and for is meeting with increasing opposition hospitality on the part of its incum-

Press Comment.

ful and ornamental.

one bushels. No matter how rapidly the population grows a large quantithe population grows a large quantithe population grows a large quantithe do Calvin, they will latter the testant grave yard, but no one could distinguish his grave from that of a bundred other graves occupied by his ty of this wheat will be available for export. In addition to the millions of and saw-offs? saw-ons?

tion and rejecting all others. This observation is worthy of consideration. Naturally Canada in common tion. Naturally Canada in common with other over-seas dominions only trated not into the whole counsel of great nations desired to erect a fit. United States will need much of it, and from all indications we will have great demand from all directions for our wheat.

Then again, it looks as if the Tay for cheap wheat had passed, and it would seem that raising gradn in western Canada would be like picking gold nuggets off the ground. Truly the prospects for grain growing in Central and Western Canada are very bright.

The Revolt of Women.

with other over-seas dominions only desires the best immigrants from the doubters also it seems very unfair to many people in the linited Kingdom that we should bar people of the should be prospects of the grain growing in a attorney general in good style last week. They want a indicial district with Weyburn as the centre and they should get it too. It is rumored in this connection that Police Magis
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were unable to do better than choose had an inflexible will that made it which are here at this time to assist the standard of revolt and began serious—

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in this connection that expression in its widest sense, must at the Auto de Fe, which began last of the Christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the Christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and some of the "ancient of the christian Religion," which was posed to make each church the judge fought, and the christian Religion of the christi be worked out in England. We do not see how Canada can help in the not seek; for Tuesday last there were destined to become one of the qualification of its own mem-rights unnoticed as the breath we have and here important works ever printed. Calvin

periment of seeing what can be done read with interest, we feel sure, estranspiring in England, there is an them seems to be that of devising irable immigrants, no matter of guarantee that they will not become burdens to the country.

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.) the members of his flock who were to his teaching but be ready to rements of their reformation. The Lu-generation had passed away the spot yond what Luther saw; whatever part It was known that he lay in such ed to Calvin, they will rather die testant grave yard, but no one could CRAIK

that their plan falled appears to have been through the imposition they were subjected to in the matter of luation and adjustment of losses which have been approved by the Saser who has not insured should attend to this important matter. A man may insure for twenty years and never have a loss, but he is never immone from hail, and it is always wise to remember the old maxim which says "The Lord helps them that help themselves.'

cases, then the Hon. Walter Scott must have got a big share of help rom above, for he denies that he got any help from anyone on this earth towards getting that large portion of stock to the value of \$10,000 in the Saskatchewan Valley and Manitoba Land Company. He has not pecially by the settler

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The Saskatchewan Valley and Manoba Land Company. These two companies have the same lirectors. Between them they are ing what is after all one land bus with regard to that land business. I necessary to hold the new born com- done anything wrong. A very com

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remain, but need not part those who in spirit were one.

So Canadian government would entertain the idea of expending money of the people in any effort to better the condition of the undestrable element of the British government would feel justified in doing so by assisting such persons to homes in Canada and looking after them until they were willing and able to take care of them selves is another matter. But we are not sure that private benevolence is not the source to which we must how has his crop insured, although the will not want to see it damaged look for the needed relied. If there is an undesirable class in the United Kingdom, who could be converted into the same to the source to which we must to useful citizens, if sent abroad unto the coloniary of the see into exile and had personnel to the city of deneva by the thousands, and from Germany, England, and practically every other European country touched by the city of deneva by the condition and was called, with the Edinburgh university, "one of the two syes of Europe" three hundred years later. Refugees from France poured into the city of Geneva by the thousands, and from Germany, England, be had driven the Roman Catholia of Proncetant religion. Farel was a refugee from France poured into the city of Geneva by the thousands, and from Germany, England, be had driven the Roman Catholia of Proncetal and had prepared the city to become a very ambition had lain in the direction of put the conditions, and was called, with the Edinburgh university, "one of the two ages of Europe" three hundred years later. Refugees from France poured into the city of Geneva by the thousands, and from Germany, England, be and triven the Roman Catholia of Proncetal and had been the city to become a very ambition had lain in the direction of put the condition, and was called, with the Edinburgh university, "one of the two deepers of Europe" three hundred years are fugee from France poured into the city of Geneva by the thousands, and from Germany, England, the city of Geneva b

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LORD BERESFORD SPEAKS ON IMPERIAL DEFENCE

The following report of Lord Beres- entually, perhaps, go in for large Wm B Warkins ford's speech at the Australian ban-growth-but to meet the difficulty quet is from the London Standard: and gain the object they have in view year 1909 has been prepared and is "It is to me a very interesting oc-casion, doubly interesting because the try, and that the mother country in the City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 time has arrived in the history of help the Dominions-he maintained p.m. on every judicial day except our great empire for us to look very that the investment of money in cru- Saturday (and on that day from 10 Imperial Bank Chambers . Regues carefully and very narrowly into the siers was the most likely to meet a.m. till noon), and that any ratequestion of imperial defence as a the object desired.

whole. (Applause.) "The Dominions," he proceeded, are "I think that the government was well able to build their ships. "They semble in this country to discuss nucleus of a fleet. After all, there plaint in writing at my office. that all important matter. I am not are fifteen millions of white men in Dated this 10th day of June, 1909. ed with the government of Great Bri- those Dominions, and when you come tain and Ireland-(laughter)-or whe- to think that, in the years 1858 and 11-12 ther it originated with the colonies; 1859, when I joined the navy, Japan quite sure whether the idea originat- was fighting in cockel shells with wise to get representatives from the ing fleet, do you mean to tell me the different Dominions to come over here enlanded energy anthreiten and me

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The question of imperial defence is certainly in the minds of the Dominions, because they have come over here to try and show us that we are not taking things as they are, that we are not dockyards and repairing yards, and you can have everything necessary for having a fleet-of your own. I believe that would be a thing very much to be considered by those gentlemen who in a great Imperial of the properties of they may learn something about us. without running into large expense at certain amount of money home for be considered by those gentlemen who plan,

show Great Britain and Ireland that and which might never be used at all

Well, this is not the first time colonial cruisers should occasionally about that. that the Dominions have wished to exchange with vessels in, say the "A curious circumstance has arisen help the Mother country. We can never forget the splendid specimens of manhood that were sent to us in the Sudan that were sent to us in the sudan that were sent to us in South with those of the British navy, that Sudan, that were sent to us in South with those of the British navy; that Africa, that were sent immediately, would cement the union between all explain my meaning. If nations emthat were ready before many of our parts of the empire, and make us so own people were ready, that we had much stronger than we are at the paid for to be ready, but were not present. ready. (Applause) The Domínions "It would," he added, "bring us their insurance and protection, I can that an insane craze for armaments.

Regina showed us then what organization more together, and would be unquestion.

Now, I am afraid—and I shall be

mind, to sit down and think out how signs, identical systems of training, we best can help each other (hear, hear)—and I hope that any remarks that I make will not be considered that I make will not be considered in the consider impertinent, will not be considered in ness with the men on the part of the any way as in the line of dictation, officers and of respect and esteem on but merely as the views of a seaman, the part of the men. (Cheers.) The should have had to spend it had The London Assurance Corpora to the merely as the views of a scannar, the part of the men. (Cheers.) The should have had to spend if it had tion of England; The London who has since he was a lieutenant sympathy and sentiment—I might say not been for this insane advertise Accident Co, studied war and what was necessary affection-between the officers and The Sun and Hastings Savings for war. Before spending a large sum men of these days leaves nothing to fended other nations, and made then and Loan Co; The Royal Trust of money it is always well to see the desired. (Cheers.)

The Sovereign Life of money it is always well to see the desired. (Cheers.)

What the result will be. The proposal from many of the Dominions is this for war means really an Imperial organization such as the form of all this again. (Laughter.) that two millions should be present- ial organization to ensure peace. The

the situation is this, that all these mies. We pay like fun for them, but will be absolutely impossible for this great dominions could best help us we never think of war. by making proposals to defend them- "They ought to be organized for the two power standard-it will mean war, for whatever may occur, no a question of bankruptcy or defeat. spending from any one of the Dominions two millions on a battleship. the blue or a bolt from the other an Imperial navy. It will be im-Will that really help the object in place. (Laughter.) It does not matview? There is one point which the ter what they do, we are to be ready keep it up. But I have thought this English speaking nations are very determined upon, and they argue upon termined upon, and they argue upon You will have peace. I never lose a tain that if the suggestion I have it very considerably; that point is, chance, and I have fought a great made tonight is carried out, and whenever they spend money they spend money they spend money they want value. The only way the Dominions, in my opinion, can effect the purpose-we desire ion, can effect the purpose-we desire own their own is by protecting their own trade routes. The idea of having trade routes. The idea of having trade routes and if we do that, we can smoke our trade routes. The idea of having trade routes and smile whatever the rest

torpedo boats and submarines in the perly organized, you will have no of the world may do." home waters would not carry out the object at all, because in these lays, if we go to war, it is most un may say the fleet is not ready, but politicians answer you: Look at the likely that the cruisers of a foreign list of tons and guns and what we nd blowing down a town. The day unt of money and probably a cerain amount of bills which might be

more drastic effect on the Dominions than blowing down a town and getting a few bills which might be dishonored. The submarine is a defendance are always ready you will never be vides that when a member becomes

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER route. What use would submarines Imperial navy to help them. I should sidered when the member was in and torpedo boats be? Besides which like to see us all part and parcel of good standing. I appeal to all British instincts. a great navy. And in these circum-Have we ever in our lives adopted a stances the point is: What is best to benefits were due Mr. McCuaig when policy of defence? Never, we have be done? I am certain that so far he became insane, and he should then always adopted a policy of attack, as you Australians are concerned, if receive \$1,000 without paying for any and that is the policy we should al- you want to help us, the best thing further dues, it did not matter whe ways adopt." (Cheers.) you can do is to defermine to defend ther the benefit was claimed at once After further illustrating the ad- your own trade routes, and the best or later, and the fact that he was

NOTICE.

City of Regina, Assessment Roll, 1909.

tice is hereby given that the payer who desires to object to the assessment of himself or any other person must within thirty days after very wise to ask a conference to as- can begin with what I may call the the date of this notice lodge his com

J. C. WILKINSON.

but wherever it originated, it was a bows and arrows, and that now she there as things of the past, and that now she those dominions, nations. I should but wherever it originated, it was a bows and account and make her sound and common-sense proceeding can build any size ship and make her like to describe them as the Canain the state of affairs in which we own armor and guns and every single dian nation, the South African na-now find eurselves. It will be very detail that is necessary for a fightdifferent Dominions to come over here and discuss these matters from their chanical skill of these Dominions canown points of view. We shall learn not do exactly the same thing? I a great deal from them, and we hope imagine that you could have cruisers to laugh at tan

the purpose of building what are described as Dreadnaughts, but which I be considered by those general plan, come over from the Dominions short will be expensive. But what are a prefer to call hattleships. Therefore we want and what you want, I imagfew millions or a few ships, more or the lead has been shown us by the Dominions. (Applause.) And by taking that (lead they are now going to of weapons which keep in the harbor days, if we go to war and win, by EYE, EAR, Nose and Throat the necessity for an adequate fleet Everything the Dominions build disturbance of trade and commerce it should be for the fighting efficiency of will almost amount to a defeat; and the great imperial fleet, and that the if we lose ?-well, we will not talk

> meant, and that organization was tionably a cheaper and more efficient hauled over the coals far what I am meant, and that organization was necessary to help in a great emermethod of making a great Imperial navy than any suggestion which I have beard up to date. To make it effective we would have identical decraze for armaments, but what I am going to say, but it will not be the first time—(laughter)—that this country has led the way, not in an insane craze for armaments, but what I may when the control of the co

> > should have had to spend if it had

ed to this country for the purpose of one thing we have really forgotten in want to bring before your notice "There is another point that laying down battleships to serve in this country for some time is war. namely, that if things go on as they the home waters. Well, my view of "We have fleets and we have ar- are progressing, in the near future it country to maintain what is called matter what a possible enemy may But my point is that the standard do, whether it is called a bolt from will be easily maintainable if we have

I.O.F. Had to Pay.

Ottawa, June 15.-Judgment was and operate by going into a harbor have paid for our navy, but I say given here today in a case of interest that this has nothing to do with war to holders of fraternal society life inor that is past. What would they If your navy, however well it may surance. By the judgment the widow et from that town? A certain amized it is all thrown away. What you case against the Independent Order of have to think of is how you are go- Foresters, and gets \$1,000 and the paid when they were due. (Laughter) ing to employ what you have paid right to take action for another \$1,for. You may have to tell off any constraint of thing will never ocSunday every ship that is ready. You cur, for this reason. If the cruiser Sunday every ship that is ready. You life. Her husband was a member in did get out with the idea of hurting have to have your strategic plans good standing in the order and had the Dominions, it would go for a made out so that if a ship is coaling an insurance policy on his life for trade route, which would have a far or refitting, or some unforseen con-

nonored. The summarine is a determination of the weapon. It would have to wait attacked. Tons, guns and prices ere totally incapable of continuing his until the cruiser was foolish enough the last resort of the politician. occupation he shall receive half his policy, without paying further dues, But there is another point. All "The broad principle we have to and the remaining half at his death." nations at this, moment in fighting consider must be an imperial navy- After McCuaig had been suspended efficiency are short of cruisers. What that all the Dominions must have some time an application was made would probably occur—they could not mobile and not fixed defences, and for the disability benefits, and they spare the cruisers from their own waters—if that an armed mercantile routes, and if difficulties arise in auxiliary would go out on the trade their own waters they must have the disability benefits could only be con-

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DODOO DODOO DODO Cream Co., Ltd., Estevan; Broadview Gas Co., Ltd., Broadview; the Strassburg Turf Club and Racing As-

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Allan Edward Perkins of Rosetown, has been dissolved, and it is proposed to dissolve the Forget Agencies Ltd.

In Five Minutes.

Take your sour stomach-or maybe you call it indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it ++++++++++++++++++ doesn't matter-take your stomach *************** trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Tringule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your stomach mis-

The correct name of your trouble is Food Fermentation-food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness and

many other similar symptoms. If you appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause-fermen-

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begin cating what you want with-Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take a little Diapepsin.

After Horse Thief.

Armed with a warrant for his ar rest, the local detachment of the R N.W.M.P., with several other officers of the force, are scouring the country around Humboldt in quest of a man named Morton, who is supposed to be guilty of stealing three horses from the homestead of G. Lloyd, sec 10-35-24, on the night of May 24th On the afternoon of this date two men, one of whom is supposed to have been Morton, called at the Lloyd place and had supper. As they drove away afterwards they were seen to circle around a bush, return a short distance towards the house where they camped for the night, In the morning the three horses in question were missing. The thieves took the horses to Prince Albert, where they traded them for others, getting twenty dollars in cash. They then returned to Humboldt with these three horses and left them with a farmer south of town. Morton was tracked to Prince Albert, where the horses were found in the possession of the party who made the trade. They were proven to be stolen property and turned over to their right ful owners. The horses which were left with the farmer south of Humboldt were likewise returned to their owner at Prince Albert. A warrant has been issued for Morton's arrest, and the police are hot on his trail. Morton is well known in Humboldt having been engaged here on differ-RESIGNATIONS, RETIREMENTS, ent occasions lassoing bronchos for local horse dealers. He has a ranch near Bruno.-Humboldt Journal.

Commission Has Power.

Ottawa. June 18 .- An important dgment was handed out today by the board of railway commissioners ncorporate the Institute of Charter- way involved, but also because of the case was that of the Dawson board council, has been pleased to order of trade, which complained of the ex-Yukon railway. The company replied that as only a part of their system was in Canada the railway board had Chairman Mabee in a carefully

drawn judgment disposes of this theory altogether. He points out that it is apparent from traffic agreement and manner of operation of the railway that a through route exists between Skagway and Dawson. More lines running trains from any point than that the amendment to the rail- in the United States to any point in way act passed last session of par- Canada. liament extends the operation of that The conclusion reached is that the Certificates of incorporation have act to any railway company incor- board has jurisdiction over the tolls.

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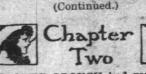
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By ANTHONY HOPE, Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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OPHY GROUCH had gone to lay uty, the gardener's wife, in whose cottage Sophy lived, had seen to its punctual performance every week. Things went by law and rule at the hall, for it'll happen." the squire was a man of active mind and ample leisure. His household code it today." was a marvel of intricacy and minuteness. Sophy's coming and staying had developed a multitude of new clauses, trained in the way in which Mr. Brown-

low was of opinion that it should go. responsible air as she returned with company." "But she can settle it all steps of decorous slowness from the sacred precincts. Yet the outer manner was automatic-the result of seven years' practice. Within, her mind was she would like it.

and pretty girl who lay in the meadow grass and munched a blade of it which bordered the path under the elm trees.

eyes the sunlight which for punctuality, fell in speckles of radiance through the leaves ens. It was no nonsense about lovemaking.

cried in a high, merry voice. Sophy raised her eyes, but her steps did not quicken. With the same measured paces of her lanky, lean little legs she came up to where Julia lay.

"Why don't you say just 'Sophy?" she asked. "I'm the only Sophy in the village." "Sophy Grouch! Sophy Grouch!"
Julia repeated teasingly.

The mark on Sophy's left cheek grew redder. Julia laughed mockingly. Sophy looked down on her, still very grave.

"You do look pretty today," she observed-"and happy." "Yes, yes! So I tease you, don't I? a kiss," she said, offering the only thing But I like to see you hang out your

girl. Sophy came and kissed her, then sat down beside her.

"Forgive?" "Yes," said Sophy. "Do you think it's a very awful name?"

"Oh, you'll change it some day," smiled Julia, speaking more truth than she knew. "Listen! Mother's consented, consented! I'm to go and live with Uncle Edward in London-London, Sophy, and learn elocution." -"Learn what?"

"El-o-cu-tion, which means how to talk so that people can hear you ever so far off."

"To shout?" "No. Don't be stupid. To-to be heard plainly without shouting. To be heard in a theater! Did you ever see a theater?" "No. Only a circus. I haven't seen

much." "And then-the stage! I'm to be at actress! Fancy mother consenting at last! An actress instead of a governess! Isn't it glorious?" She paused a moment, then added, with a self conscious laugh, "Basil's awfully angry.

"Why should he be angry?" asked Sophy. Her own arger was gone. She was plucking daisies and sticking them here and there in her friend's golden hair. They were great friends, this pair, and Sophy was very proud of the friendship. Julia was grown up, the beauty of the village, and-a lady! Now, Sophy was by no means any one of these things.

"Oh, you wouldn't understand," laughed Julia, with a blush, "Does he want to keep company with

you-and won't you do it?" "Only servants keep company, So

"Oh?" said Sophy obviously making a mental note of the information. "But he's very silly about it. I've just said 'Goodby' to him-you know he goes up to Cambridge tomorrowand he did say a lot of silly things."



on the gate. She suddenly caught hold of Sophy and kissed her half a dozen times. "It's a wonderful thing that's happened. I'm so tremendously happy!" She set her little friend free with a last kiss and a playful pinch.

Neither caress nor pinch disturbed Sophy's composure. She sat down on the grass.

'Something's happened to today," she announced, "Has it, Tots? What is it?" asked Julia, smiling indulgently. The great events in other lives are thus sufficient-

ly acknowledged. "I've left school, and I'm going to leave Mrs. James' and go and live at

the hall and be taught to help cook, and when I'm grown up I'm going to be rook." She spoke slowly and weightily, her eyes fixed on Julia's face.

in generous indignation. "Oh, of course has for many years been under the it would be all right if they'd treated rule of England, the conditions and you properly-1 mean, as if they'd meant that from the beginning. But they haven't. You've lived with Mrs. James, I know, but you've been in and out of the hall all the time, having tea in the drawing room and fruit at dealers. sert, and—and so on. And you look like same type of craft that carried pilar a little lady and talk like one—almost. grims to this most sacred of Hindoo

I think it's a shame not to give you a better chance. Cook!"
"Don't you' think it might be rather nice to be a cook—a good cook?"
"No. I don't" answered the hudding of this most sacred of Hindoo cities hundreds of years ago. These are floating palaces or magnificent galleys on which rajahs journey to Ben ares and which serve as a test of their nice to be a cook—a good cook?" "No. I don't," answered the budding plous zeal.

a bunch of flowers on her father's grave. From the first Mrs.
Brownlow had taught her this
pious rite, and Mrs. Brownlow's deputy the gardener's rife in wheelers. Mrs. Siddons decisively. kindly, though."

"There are other people in the world besides Mrs. Brownlow."
Sophy was not exactly surprised at this dictum, but evidently it gave her eration her youthful mind had been thought. Her long delayed "Yes" showed that as plainly as her "Oh" had a little while before marked her appre-Sophy's face, then, wore a grave and ciation of the social limits of "keep

the same," she persisted.

"For the time she can," Julia admitted. 'Oh, I wonder what'll be my first part, Tots!" She threw her pretty busy. The day was one of mark in head back on the grass, closing her her life. She had been told her destined future and was wondering how hovered about her lips. The little girl Her approach was perceived by a fall the friend of whom she was so proud "You'll look very, very pretty," she

said, with sober gravity." Julia's smile broadened, but her lips "What a demure little witch she looks!" laughed Julia Robins, who was much in the mood for laughter that day greeting with reday, greeting with responsive gleam of the

Yet Sophy's march was interrupted once more. A tall young man sat swinging his legs on the gate that led mer day, and summer was in her heart too. Yet not for the common cause with young maidyoung fellow. He was clad in what is nowadays called a blazer and check Then sat down Lofty ambition was in-beside her. the case today. the case today. "Sophy Grouch! Sophy Grouch!" she gloomy. The gate was shut, and he was on the top of it. Sophy approached him with some signs of nervousi When he saw her he greeted her mood-

"You can't come through," he said firmly. "Please, Mr. Basil, I must. I shall be

late for tea." "I won't let you through. There!" Sophy looked despairful. "May climb over?"

"No!" said Basil firmly, but a smile began to twitch about his lips. Quick now, as ever, to see the join in a man's armor, Sophy smiled too.
"If you'd let me through I'd give you



'Yes, worst

Julia had given sought to reconcile these opposites. The young man jumped down from the gate, with a healthy laugh at him-self and at her, caught her up in his arms and gave her a smarking kiss.

"That's toll," he said. "Now you can go through, missy." "Thank you, Mr. Basil. It's not very hard to get through, is it?"

He set her down with a laugh, a laugh with a note of surprise in it. Her last words had sounded odd from a child. But Sophy's eyes were quite grave. She was probably recording the practical value of a kiss. "You shall tell me whether you think the same about that in a few years

time," he said, laughing again, "When I'm grown up?" she asked with a slow, puzzled smile. "Perhaps," said he, assuming gravity

"And cook?" she asked, with a curi usly interrogative air, anxious appar ently to see what he, in his turn, would think of her destiny. "Cook? You're going to be'a cook?"

"The cook," she amended-"the cook "I'll come and eat your dinners." He aughed, yet looked a trifle compassion-

ate. Sophy's quick eyes tracked his feelings. "You don't think it's nice to be a ook, either?" she asked. "Oh, yes; splendid! The cook's sort of queen," said he.

"The cook a sort of queen? Is she?" Sophy's eyes were profoundly thought-"And I should be very proud to kiss queen-a sort of queen-because shall be only a poor sawbones."

"Sawbones?" "A surgeon-a doctor, you know-with a red lamp, like Dr. Seaton of She looked at him for a moment "Are you really going away?" she ask-

ed abruptly. "Yes, for a bit-tomorrow." Sophy's manner expanded into a calm graciousness. "I'm very sorry," she said.

"Thank you." "You amuse me." She raised her eyes slowly to his.

"To cook or queen," he said, and bryce. When the limitations effquette places on the activities of foreign chatelaines are considered, if Mrs. heartiness shone through his raillery.
Sophy nodded her head gravely, sealing the bargain. A bargain it was. (To be Continued)

Galleys of the Hindoo Rajahs on the Sanges River.

Or. Wil lams Fink Fins Ding
Notwithstanding the fact that India . Health and Strength to Women

at a Critical Time. manner of living have not greatly changed in many parts of it. On the Ganges river in the northwest proyinces the tourist will see, if he approaches Benares at the right time, the same type of craft that carried pli-

These galleys differ hardly an lota from the vessels used for the same purpose by rajahs who died centuries past. Incrusted with gold, silver and pearl and decorated with tapestries embroidered with precious metals and jewels, these wonderful modern an-"No, it's a shame, and I don't believe the river scene. But their sumptuousness it will. Mrs. Brownlow settled ness does not prevent the richest rajah who possesses one from bathing in the same water, surrounded by 500,000 pobrer pilgrims, even though the sacred river is thus plously filled with myriads of microbes. And he will fill great jars with the water in which the pilgrims have washed their bodies and

FLOATING PALACES.

are the barges of the poorer classes. The system of caste in India imposes upon the riverman the obligation of living on the water as his ancestors lived, so his shabby looking craft is also his home. Usually he has in his floating house a small chapel dedicated to a secondary divinity who personifies the river on which he exists, Popular Mechanics.

ABSENTMINDED.

A Question the College Professor Could Not Decide Himself.

There is a highly esteemed professor In one of the big colleges who is even more absentminded than most geniuses. His sou is a student in the same college. As a least one manning of a lecture to his class one morning a look of perplexity overspread the professors face, and his hearers noted that his thoughts seemed to be wandering from the subject he was discussing. At length he paused for a moment and unletty requested that his subject he was discussing. The professor had not finished his led ture by the time his son arrived and was explaining things in his usual clear and convincing manner. At last he son succeeded in attracting his father's attention, and this extraordinary dialogue took place:

"John, I am surprised," growled the distinguished educator. "What do you mean by interrupting me in this way?" "Why, father, don't you remember You sent for me to come at once."

"Oh, yes, to be sure. Now I recollect. It was my fear of annoying your mother. You know how it distresses her, dear soul, if I fail to appear at my meals. I got thinking about this terminator, and it can be given to when I started lecturing this morning, and I sent for you to set my doubts at injury to the constitution. rest. John, please tell me have I had my breakfast yet this morning?"-New

EL DORADO OF THE AMAZON.

hate Julia, do Streams From the Andes Bring Down

Golden Sands. Not more than two or three hundred miles away from the crest of the An-"Oh?" said So- des the foothills cease and the edge of phy-once more the great Amazon plain is reached, stretching thence some 3,000 miles away eastward to the Atlantic seaboard. For the most part the forest is relatively healthy, but there are fever spots well known to the river Indians and carefully avoided. Among the foothills, except at such fever spots, the climate is good and the temperature not too high.

Here it is that a great future awaits the the colonies of a coming day, for the foothill region is one of the richest in the world. Everything that grows there grows to perfection. The coffee, the sugar, the cocoa, the bananas—all are the very best. Moreover, here is situated one of the great remaining gold fields, practically unworked since the days of the Incas. All the streams that flow from the Cordillera Real of Peru and Bolivia bring down golden sands of astonishing richness. Pros-pectors that have visited them unite

in describing these river gravels as of unequaled wealth. Over an area several hundred intles long and about a hundred miles wide there is any quantity of gold awaiting exploitation. It would have been exploited long ago but for the difficulty of access. Poor men cannot go there and work on their own account for lack of food. The forest must be clear ed and the ground planted before that can be produced. For exploitation on a larger scale machinery is needed, and to carry machinery over the twoparallel ranges of the steep hillsides. and precipitous gorges, where there are no roads, is no easy matter. Still, the day will come and is, indeed, now close at hand when these difficulties will be tackled and overcome.-Travel

Washington Hopes For a Salon.

A phase in the character of the only
New York chatelaine in a cabinet home is her fondness for getting celeb rities together. The hope is large that at last Washington may have a salon, Mrs. Wickersham is a profound student of public affairs and public men. Experienced leaders of society have declared the salon impossible. Mrs. Wickersham thinks differently. She is especially interested in the personality of leaders of thought, not only in the political world, but in the worlds "The deuce I do?" laughed Basil Wil- of science, art and letters. The nearest approach to the salon Wash ton has known in the last few years "You'll be friends, anyhow, won't has been in the British embassy since the advent of James Bryce and Mrs. Wickersham is as earnest in her efforts as Mrs. Bryce has been a brilliant reputation awaits her

FORTIFIED AT FIFTY

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Teacher—Tommy what is an improper fraction?

proper fraction?

where there are no doctors may bring on an attack of dysentery. He then quietly requested that his son be sum-moved without delay. The young stu-dent, startled by such an unusual mes-which to cope with the disorder, and sage from his father, hastened to him, forearmed he can successfully fight expecting to find him dead or dying. the ailment and subdue it.

"I wish I knew what my wife would say to me when I come home to-night?" "I wish I knew what my wife would not say."-Scottish American.

Minard's Liniment used by Pnysi

City Cousin (at village church)—Is that a voluntary the organist is play-Village Cousin-O, no; she gets paid for doing it.—Scottish American.

As a vermifuge there is nothing so potent as Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

THE ARMY HORSE.

How Tommy Atkins' Mounts Are

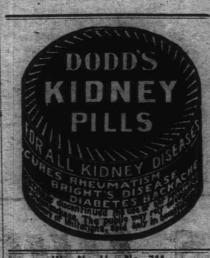
Broken in and Trained. "Breaking in a young horse forms e best possible training for a rider the best possible training for a rider who aspires to become an accomplished horseman," writes a contributor to the May "Windsor Magazine," in an article on "The Education of an Army Horse." "It cannot," he says, "even be attempted by men who are not thoroughly at home in the saddle, and who cannot carry it out with patience and good temper. Since the men required for this duty have to be drawn from the ranks of the squadrons, a great deal of careful manage-

be drawn from the ranks of the squad-rons, a great deal of careful manage-ment is required to train and select suitable men under efficient instruc-tors, and to organize the carrying on of the ordinary routine work as well. If the remounts join a regiment at the six winter months can be devoted to their education, so that most of them are fit for the ranks in the following summer. But it, as often happens to our cavalry regiments, they get a batch of 60 young horses thrown at them in the middle of the squadron training, at a time, too, when the ranks are full of young soldiers, all of whom require daily work in the field, and few or none are fit to be entrusted with a young horse, then the task of the commanding officer becomes well-nigh impossible.

"The British Government has no study for young horses, but buys

studs for young horses, but buys them as they are wanted—or, rather, when the need for them becomes very acute. Even in times of peace the remounts are posted to the regiments at irregular intervals and at varying ages. The regimental authorities have to do the best they can with the means at their disposal to train their horses. Since the best riders are required for the purpose, the training of the soldiers is necessarily interfered with, because the best men in the ranks of the squadron have to be left in from field work to ride Company of the state of

Opals often fall from their settings because they expand with heat more than other precious stones and conse quently force open the gold which holds them in place.



WILD ELEPHANTS.

A Herd's Successful Raid on a Granary Some soldiers stationed at an out-

post in Ceylon, says a Colombo paper, to protect a granary containing a large Quantity of rice were sent off a few miles to quiet some unruly villagers only two of the party remaining behind. No sooner had the soldiers departed than a herd of wild elephants, which had long been wandering about the neighborhood, appeared in front of the granary. Its walls were of solid brickwork, very thick, and the only opening into the building was in the center of the roof, which was reached by a ladder. On the approach of the elephants the two men clambered up into a lofty banyan tree to escape injury. Screened by the thick foliage, though unseen by the elephants, they easily saw all that went on below. The sagacious animals began opera-tions at the corners of the building. Two powerful elephants, after putting same of water, the juice of one lemo forth every effort, but in vain, to make and the peel of half. once made, others of the herd ad fireproof dish, cover with buttered pa rushed out and joined their compan-ions. One of the first divisions, after leaving the building, had acted as sentinel while the others were taking their turn. He had perceived the troops returning from the village and gave the signal for retreat, when the whole herd, flourishing their trunks, moved rapidly into the jungle.

The soldiers found the animals had devoured the greater part of the rice. A ball from a fieldpiece was discharged at them in their retreat, but they only wagged their tails as if in mockery and were soon hidden in the recesses of their native forests.

DAYS OF THE WEEK.

At One Time They Were Designated Merely by Numbers. Formerly the days of the week were and leaned against a lamppost to rest. numbered one, two, three, four, five and six, beginning with the Sabbath Even now the custom still prevails among certain modern Greeks, the hand. "For what?" Slavs and the Finns. Many old fash

oned and orthodox Quakers, particu-"Where's mine, then?" larly in the north of England, still hold to this custom, which was the common one in the days of the apostles and down to the fourth century as well as usual among the Jews and the Araba cess Magazine. The orthodox Quakers use the numer ical system in preference to the ordi-

nary on the ground that the gods and goddesses, from whom the names were aken, were not of the highest respectability in point of morals. The week was originally only a convenient quarter of the lunar month; hence it began on Monday, or moon day. The Italians still call Monday the first and Sunday the seventh day of the week. Tuesday is derived from tooth."-Circle Magazine. the Norse Tiw, who corresponded to Mars, the god of war, a most disreputable person in the eyes of Qua Thursday was Thor's day, Thor being a god warrior who was morally no bet ter than he ought to be. Wednesday, again, was Woden's day, Woden being the god of battle rage. The Romans called this day Mercury's. Friday was supposed to be the luckiest day of the them into sofa pillows that are strikweek-for women. It was called after ing in their novelty. the Norse Frija, the goddess of love, and is the best day for weddings. For

called it the day of ill luck because Christ had been crucified on that day. Saturday was called after Saturn, and Sunday was known to the Christians as resurrection or sun day. The week of seven days was imported from Alexandria into Greece and into Italy about the time of Christ. The Greeks had previously divided their month into sets of ten days, the Romans into sets of eight days, three and a half sets being equal to one month.—New York World.

Ar. Author's Initials. the writer who is anxious to conceal his identity, and a glance through any one of the 700 volumes that comprise the catalogue of the British museum reading room will discover some strange instances. A theological book, entitled "Inquiry Into the Meaning of Demoniacks In the New Testament, is attributed to T. P. A. P. O. A. B. L. C. O. S. Its real author was a certain Arthur Sykes, and the initials reveal his position as "the precentor and prebendary of Alton Borealis in the church at Salisbury."-London Chron-

A Continuous Gabfest. "That was a mean trick that Jimmie Brew played on Miss Gabble." "I didn't hear about it." "Why, he took a young man there to

call and left him in answer to a sudden telephone message. Miss Gabble talked to the caller all the evening and never found out." "Never found out what?"

"That the young man had an impediment in his speech that prevented him from speaking intelligibly."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It Was Good.

"Is my credit good here?" asked the unkempt man, leaving carelessly against the bar. "Sure," answered the bartender, busy polishing the glassware. "Good nough if you only want to borrow Then the bouncer got busy.-Puck.

To Punish Him.
"Nan, if you refuse to warry me"—
"You'll do something desperate, will you, George? "Not at all. If you refuse me I win

"H'm! Well, you lose, George. I'm oing to teach him a lesson on beting."-Minneapolis Journal.

FOR THE EPICURE.

Three Odd Dishes That Are Not Diffi-

cult to Prepare. This is the way one won stale brown bread crumbs and make a quickly made dessert. She covers the bottom of a glass dish with pow Over this she puts a layer of whipped cream and a spoohful or two of pre serves, then more crumbs and sugar and another layer of whipped cream and preserves. The cook who prepares this is a German, and she calls the simple dainty "gotterspeise."

Portuguese apples are prepared thus:
Choose twelve apples, not too large
and all of one size. Peel them and re-

move the core. Stew gently in sirup until tender, but not broken. Leave till cold. Place in a glass or silver dish, strain and then color the sirup pink and fill the hollow in each apple with red current jelly, melted suffi an impression on the building, were forced to retire exhausted. A third called sole—really flounder—is to skin came forward, and, applying his tusks and filet two of the fish and season

as levers, he at length succeeded in with salt, pepper and a little lemon distodging a single brick. An opening juice. Place them in a well buttered vanced; and soon an entrance was ob- per and bake in a moderate oven for tained sufficiently large to admit them. twenty minutes, moistening with a lit-As the whole company could not be tle stock. For the sauce, stew four accommodated at once, they divided large tomatoes. When cooked, rub into small groups of three or four. through a sieve and mix with them the After satisfying themselves they re-tired and gave place to others until the whole berd, upward of twenty, had which the fish have been cooked. Stir made a full meal. By this time a shrill well, make thoroughly hot and pour made a full meal. By this time a suring sound was heard from one of the ele-sound was heard from one of the ele-over the fish. Chopped mushrooms or the alone in her room. The door was truffles may be added to the sauce, blocked by fallen masonry. There was and a glass of wine should not be

Stewed chicken with olives is delicious. Cut the chicken into neat joints oil in a saute pan. Pour off the oil for a little time and then moisten with rich brown stock or gravy. Cover thirty-five minutes. About fifteen mintwenty stuffed olives. Dish up on a she had not starved. crouton of fried bread and garnish with croutons. Pour the sauce, strained, round the fow! and serve.

He. Couldn't Lose. All flushed and breathless, the well dressed young man picked up the hat he had been chasing down the street Another, also running heavily, came running up and took the hat out of his

> "I'm much obliged," he said "This is my hat."

"Hanging behind you at the end of Then for the first time the young man remembered his hat guard.-Suc-

She Was Wise. Little Grace was visiting her Aunt Mamie, who baked a sponge cake for her. But the cake "fell" in baking, and at the table the small guest ate very little of her piece. When asked how she liked it she said, "It's real nice, Aunt Mamie, but I believe I can't eat any more, I have such a loose

A Novel Cushion. A woman who can cleverly utilize adds and ends that most of us would throw away has found a fascinating use for small embroidered tea cloth that are too small for a card table and too big for a centerpiece. She turns

If the cloth has a deep embroidered horder the center of the linen is cut the pagan Romans it was also the day away and the border appliqued to a ir of handsome hand embroidery.

all your work in half the time and at half the cost of other soaps. Sunlight Soap-absolutely oure—saves clothes from in-ury—hands from roughness—



AN EARTHQUAKE MIRACLE.

One of Many Strange Stories Told by Many curious and improbable stories were told in Messina after its disaster, according to Robert Hichens, who has written for the Century. Magazine of his experiences and observations "Aft-

no means of ingress or egress, and the rest of the house had fallen in ruins, She was uninjured, but she was imprisoned. In this room she remained and fry them in butter or sweet olive for eight days. It was a bedroom and contained no food. During the eight and add a finely minced shallot. Cook days she gave birth to twins. When searchers, with picks and spades, dug down to where she was they found ber the pan and stew gently for about and the twins strong and well. They took them out and questioned her as utes before taking up the chicken add to how she had managed to live-why

"'Every day a woman came and brought me food,' she answered. "They pointed out that this was impossible, as there was no means of getting into or out of the room and the rest of the house had fallen.

"'I know,' she said. 'Nevertheless it is true. I do not know how she came or went. She never spoke to me or looked at me. She was there each day, put food for me on the table and disappeared. I had never seen her before and do not know who she was.'

"They asked for some description of the visitor, but could obtain no details. "This woman was not raving. She was in good health, well nourished and had nursed the twins, who are thriving. She persists in her story.

"I told it to a Sicilian. "'It was the Madonna who brought her food,' he said. 'She often does such things."

Rub it in for Lame Back .- A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring grounds for saying that its touch is magical, as it is.

Player (to lady opponent)— What nade you put your king on my ace? You couldn't beat it. Lady-No, but I could try.-Punch.

Keep Minard's Liniment' in the house. "Dearest Ethel!" began the young man, fervently, "you are different from any other girl I ever knew."

"In what way?" asked his bride-"Why-er-you see," he replied, cover of colored art linen, giving it an rather at a loss how to proceed. "you accepted me."—Young's Magazine.





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Our Mr. Pearlman has just consumated a deal in the Winnipeg Assignee's for the entire stock of the Winnipeg Jobbing and Importing Co., who recently went under. This stock was purchased at an extremely low rate on the dollar and will be slaughtered to effect an immediate clearance. This stock comprises this season's newest productions of CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, LADIES' READY-TO- "EAR APPAREL, BOOTS, SHOES, Etc. We don't intend to nurse this stock or carry it over. It's going to be quick action with us, and if money saving is an object to you—if you appreciate genuine bargains—you will certainly be here for your share.

The Total Significance Of this most extraordinary Cut and Slash Sale cannot be fully set forth on this printed page. It's the very high character of the merchandise that means so much to most of the people. It's the merchandise that the most critical have been satisfied with for years, and will be sold when this Sensational Sale opens, at the actual cost of making. Right in the heart of the season when all stores must make a big profit. you have the opportunity of buying your needs for yourself and family at a fraction of their value.

25 Experienced Salesmen 10 Experienced Sales Ladies

For The Great Sale

Impossible I Have you ever said this to yourself after reading an advertisement? No doubt many of the Bargains seem impossible. You wonder how a store can sell goods for less than cost at any time. BUT IT IS 1RUE. Circumstances arise in any business when merchandise is cut and slashed at prices that the values are simply phenomenal. We purchased this stock at a very low rate on the dollar and we can afford to mercilessly sacrifice it in order to make a quick turnover. This remarkable purchase will appeal to every right thinking person as the opportunity of the year. The greatest avalanch of incomparable slaughter of Brand New Stock ever placed at the mercy of the buying public of Regina and vicinity. In all your experience you never saw such a bona fide Clearing Out Sale which for great big shaken down and running over bargains would come anywhere near equaling the sale we launch at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Broad Street, on hursday, June 24th. This will be the most sensational Clean Sweep Clearing Out Sale that was ever attempted

in Regina. No man, woman or child can afford to miss this great money-saving opportunity. IF YOU VALUE MONEY, DON'T MISS IT.

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To mark and place this immense purchase into stock.

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READ, READ! Come here when this Great Sale opens and you can expect to find the greatest bargains you ever saw. You will not be disappointed. Your expectations will be exceeded in every instance. We guarantee you that the PRICES WILL BE THE LOWEST EVER KNOWN and the values such as you only could picture in your most exalted moments of expectations. Were we to use the most emphatic language we couldn't sufficiently impress upon you the importance of these Great Bargains. Why, lauguage is simply too faint to convey to you an idea of the EXTRAORDINARY VALUES THAT WILL BE HAD AT THIS GREAT SALE.

Read These Prices. Study Them Very Carefully

Such cutting and tearing down of prices will be new to the buying public of Regina and vicinity. We cannot advise too strongly to be here early, as some lots will not last long. These prices smash all records.

Gents' Furnishings

Canvas Gloves, reg. 15c, Crushed Price, per pair. 5c Men's Grey Mixed Sox, regular 20c, Crushed Price, Men's Black Cashmere Sox, regular 25c, Crushed Men's Mule Skin Mitts with finger, regular 45c per per pair 10c Men's Working Shirts in a large variety of materials, regular 50c to 65c, Crushed Price 29c Men's Two-thread Balbriggan Underwear, regular 50c and 75c each, Crushed Price, each 29c Men's White Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regu-Men's Large Straw Sun Hats, regular 20c, Crushed regular up to 50c, Crushed Price 121c Men's Farmers Sateen Top Shirt, famous loose fit

of designs, all sizes, regular up to \$1.00, Crushed lar up to \$1.00, Slashed Price 25c One Lot of Men's Fancy Dress Shirts, in all the newest novelty styles, regular up to \$2.00, Slashed Price 89c

brand, regular \$1.25 to \$1.50, Crushed Price. . 75c

Men's Heavy Black Twill Railroad Shirt, reg. \$1.50,

Ladies' Coats. Waists and Skirts

300 Ladies' Spring Mantles, which were just shipped into the Winnipeg Jobbing & Importing Co. to be distributed to their retail trade. These contain the latest and newest styles and materials, and are beautifully tailored throughout, the new pocket effect, trimmed with soutache braid and buttons, has inlaid silk collars, semi-fitting and loose-fitting back. Regular from \$12.50 to \$18.00. Slashed Price \$6.50

275 Ladies' Skirts, especially manufactured for this spring season trade; button frout, silk ribbon trimming, plain gore; in the newest shades of black, navy, brown, green and red, in Lustres, Panamas, Venetians and Ladies' Cloth. Regular from \$5.50 to \$7.50. Slashed Price \$2.98

150 Ladies' Skirts, beautifully trimmed and thoroughly tailored, in Voiles, high-grade Venetians, Lustres and Panamas, in black, white, red, navy, brown and green. Must be seen to be appreciated. Regular up to \$12.50. Slashed Price,\$3.98

Ladies' Blouses, in the latest Pangee Cloth and Silk Waistings, made in the newest collar and cuff style, trimmed with pearl buttons. Regular \$2.50. One Lot of White Lawn Embroidered Waists in as-

sorted styles. Regular \$1.25. Slashed Price 50c 25 only Ladies' Silk Blouses, made in this season's newest styles, in brown, drab, champague, navy, black and grey. Regular \$7.50. Slashed Price

Men's Clothing

Here's the greatest values ever offered in Western Canada for High-grade Clothing. The enormous stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing covers one of the largest and absolutely the finest stock of Spring and Summer apparel at sacrifice prices. This Sale, right at the time you need it most, is of the greatest benefit to those who care to save. Profit by it! Take full advantage of it! Such an opportunity is not likely to occur again!

One lot of Men's Suits in genuine Scotch Tweeds, in Tweeds, very latest effects, single and double-breasted. Regular \$12.00 to \$14.00. Slashed Price . . .

One lot of Men's Suits in English Fancy Worsteds and Plain Black and Navy Twill Serges, bearing all the earmarks of quality and style, lined throughout with lasting material. Regular \$18.00 to \$15.00.

effects. Just the thing for general use. Single and double-breasted. Lined with heavy Farmer's Satin and Silk Twill lining. Regular up to \$18.00. to appreciate the values. Beautiful Worsteds. Mohair lining, hand-tailored throughout, in all the latest novelty shades-brown, olive, sea green, greys, invisible plaids, stripes and checks, finished with long roll lapels, fancy pockets and cuffs.

Regular \$22.50 to \$25.00. Slashed Price, \$12.95

Footwear

Everyone should be well shod. For Men, Women and Children. Below actual cost of material.

Men's Split Bals and Grain Blucher Working Shoes, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Stashed Price.....98c Men's Buff Everyday Knockabout Bals, regular \$2,00.

Men's Box Calf Bluchers, solid leather throughout. Men's Vici Kid and Velour Calf Bals, some with Oxford styles, in the newest shades of oxblood, taus and black. Regular up to \$5.50. Slashed

lar up to \$2.75. Slashed Price \$1.48 Women's High-grade Oxfords, the finest that the leading shoemakers manufacture. Regular up to

Bluchers and Oxfords, J. & T. Bell, Empress, Smardon, King and other famous brands amongthem: Regular up to \$4.50. Slashed Price, \$1.98

Blankets

One Lot of Dark Grey Blankets, in 6 and 7 pound weights. We have no room for these and are going to slaughter these out at once. Regular up to \$3.50.

Rugs

ZHOUSANDS of other Tremendous Bargains that we will slaughter at correspondly low prices. Space will not permit us giving a larger One Lot of Smyrna Reversible Rugs, in fancy floral price list. Come and see for yourself and you will admit, without a shadow of doubt, that this is the Greatest Sacrifice Sale of High-grade and animal designs. Regular \$4.50 each. Slashed Merchandise ever attempted in Western Canada. The most conservative and skeptical buyers will be here in crowds. WE'LL EXPECT YOU HERE

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Local and General

a visit to the east.

Mrs. G. H. Marsh returned this week from Toronto.

gone east on a visit.

last Wednesday for Toronto.

R. J. Burdett, C.P.R. agent, left

freight office in the Mickleborough Moose Jaw.

The death of Mrs. Geo. Eaton took Friday.

Born-In Regina on Thursday, June 17th to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Carter, a daughter.

Andrew McPhee showed under canvas on Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week.

the city on Monday.

a plant in Regina for the manufacture of steam plows. The Grain Growers of Grand Cou-

lee will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, July 7th.

London, Ont., spent Sunday in the city on the way to the coast.

The city are having an electric light placed on top of the fountain in Victoria park, at a cost of \$170.

There was a slight fall of hail noticeable in Regina early last Friday National Council of Women: "Hearty morning. The downfall did not last thanks and grateful appreciation of

Monday evening for Fort Qu'Appelle Women and myself. Lady Aberdeen." to go into camp. They rode across

Mrs. T. J. Bennett who has been attending the National Council of Women in Toronto, has gone on to Archibald she was known to a large Cape Breton to visit relatives.

Anderson returned last Friday from vice being held at Knox church at 3 Louisville where they had been at-p.m. tending the Shriners convention.

football team, got his leg broke in a last Thursday, Mrs. A. G. Snyder game on Saturday. The S.O.E. were was made the recipient of a solid playing in the city with a team from gold chain and two pictures of the

Mercer, mother-in-law of Rev. C. R. a valued member of the society, and Littler, former warden of St. Chad's last year was president. Hostel.

was laid by Inspector Heffernan of has ever come from the States. the R.N.W.M.P.

legiate institute at Moosomin will farmer without a gun at hand sees a be laid on July 1st. Hon. J. A. Cal- flock of geese heading in a certain dider, minister of education has been rection, phones to his neighbor on asked to officiate.

Snyder left on Monday evening for be extended to plano agents, imple-Winnipeg to join Mr. Snyder. The ment collectors, tea pedlers and life Snyders will make their home in insurance agents.-Ex. that city in future.

from Regina to North Portal and day and Monday. The circus train arthat of the C.N.R. from Maryfield to rived on Sunday and moved on to the Lethbridge have been approved by the grounds and the small boy and his minister of railways.

30th as Regina's representative to ther prevented a big crowd in the the meeting of the Western Canada afternoon, but the seats were nearly Fireman's Association.

been appointed district court 'judge, was sworn in on Thursday before Judge Lamont. Judge McLean will go to Battleford to live.

W. H. Hewlet, organist of Centenary Methodist church, Hamilton, will were followed with much zest by the give an organ recital in the Metropo- youngsters. Circus day was as usual litan church on Thursday evening as- an interesting day for all. sisted by J. Edward Fisher.

The Tecumseh lacrosse team of Toronto passed through the city on this morning George Hurst, a farmer Monday night en route for New West- of the Tompkins district was struck minster to try to lift the Minto cup, by lightning and instantly killed. in which effort Regina failed.

farewell sermon in the Metropolitan Methodist church here on Sunday evening. His next charge will be New Westminster, B.C. Rev. Mr. Oliver succeeds Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barrow of Win- Cana, Sask. The animal was cut and mipeg were in the city last week renewing acquaintances. Mr. Barrow sibility a worm was removed from was for a number of years manager the interior of the eyeball. The length transferred to Winnipeg.

take a position on the staff of the but is expected to regain his sight .-Regina Collegiate Institute, has been Yorkton Enterprise. passed as a bachelor of pedagogy by Queen's University, Kingston.

The city council has served notice on the Regina Agricultural and Inustrial Exhibition Association to vacate their offices in the old city W. VanValkenburg left last week on hall before July 14th, as the building has been sold to Whitmore Bros.

The 95th went into camp yesterday at Regina. The camp is located at the exhibition grounds. Contingents Mrs. J. E. Wheelan and baby have from Saskatoon and Prince Albert are here as well as the Regina men P. McAra and his son, Warren, left In all there are about two hundred

A meeting of the educational counlast week on a holiday trip to Banff. cil for Saskatchewan was held in the Miss Chalmers, matron of the city city last Friday. The members athospital, has gone east on a vacation tending were, T. H. McGuire, Prince Albert; J. A. Aiken, Saskatoon; A. H. Smith, Moosomin; Rev. Father The C.N.R. has opened a city Gillies, Whitewood and Wm. Grayson

A freak two-headed calf was born on T. Madeley's farm recently. Backplace at the Regina Hospital on bones ran from each head joining at the rear extremity. The tail was formed over the side. There were two hearts but only one set of digestive organs. The animal did not live. -Qu'Appelle Progress.

Rev. C. W. Brown and Mrs. Brown leave today for New Westminster. Last evening the Methodists of the Wm. E. Duff, C.N.R. travelling city tendered them a farewell in the passenger agent, of Winnipeg, was in Metropolitan church. During the course of the evening Mr. Brown was made the recipient of an illuminated Reeves & Co., have decided to put address and a beautiful gold watch.

The marriage of Mr. Cummins, ac countant of the Regina branch of the Bank of Montreal to Miss Jean Ostrander, took place last Wednesday at Moose Jaw at the home of the Wm. Buchanan, coal merchant, of brides' parents. They left for the coast on their honeymoon and their return will take up their residence on Scarth street.

Mayor Williams received the fol lowing in reply to the city's welcome to Canada extended to Lady Aberdeen and the other members of the the cordial welcome accorded by Re-The 16th mounted rifles left on gina to Inter-National Council of

The death occurred at the Victoria Hospital on Thursday last of Edith Archibald, wife of E. B. Gass. Mrs. Gass was in her 26th year. As Miss number and was highly esteemed by all. The funeral was held on Satur-I. W. Sneath, G. Waddell and J. F. day to the Regina cemetery. a ser-

At the meeting of the Women's Norman Milligan, one of the S.O.E. Auxiliary of St. Paul's church held church, one of the interior and the The death took place at Armstrong other of the exterior. Mrs. Snyder, who has gone to Winnipeg, has been

"Where East Meets West," is the The members of the Law Students alluring headline being used by the Society on Saturday presented Chief Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition this Justice Wetmore with a picture of year in advertising the big western himself surrounded by the officers of Canada fair throughout the United States. It is anticipated that thousands of American investors will vis-A C.P.R. conductor was fined \$10 it the exhibition; at Winnipeg, July last Friday for obstructing the Al- 10-17, as the advance guard of the bert street crossing. The information greatest rush for Canadian land that

In Manitoba a new use of the rural The corner stone of the new col- telephone has been found. When a the route the geese are taking. Farmer No. 2 being forewarned is fore-Mrs. A. Snyder and Miss Laura armed. In Saskatchewan this might

Campbell Bros.' circus was the cen-The route of the G.T.P. branch line tre of attraction in the city on Sunelder brother were there all the time. On Monday two performances were Chief White of the Fire Department given, one in the afternoon and the will go to Edmonton on the 29th and other in the evening. The wet weaall taken in the evening. The wild Mr. McLean of Yorkton, who has trained horses were very good. The program in the big tent was very interesting all the time, the trapeze being of a high class and well executed. Of course there were clowns dressed in all styles whose actions

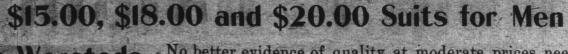
Maple Creek, June 18.—During a severe thunder storm at 1 o'clock The storm came on suddenly and Mr. Rev. C. W. Brown preached his sheep into shelter and was killed while so engaged.

Dr. Simpson yesterday performed a rather rare operation on a horse belonging to Mr. Jas. D. McDonald, of of the Union Bank here before being of parasites of this kind vary from transferred to Winnipeg. but this one was two and three-quar-N. F. Black, M.A., who recently re- ter inches long. The horse was blind signed as an inspector of schools to because of the presence of the worm,

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

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Monday Will Be Boys Day

We give boys the fit and the look that boys want. We give boys the wear and the quality that wise mothers insist upon. We give boys good clothes at prices fathers will consider reasonable. We got a good Boys Store.

Boys' Wash Suits

Some special values and natty styles are being shown in Children's Wash Suits. We advise early buying, as the sizes will soon be broken.

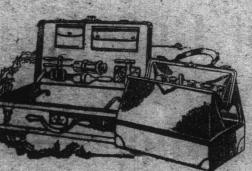
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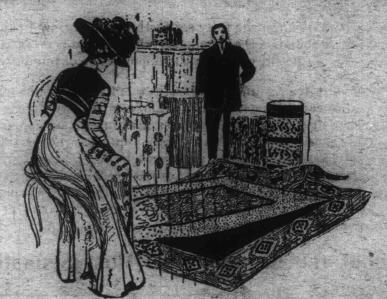
Cowhide Suit Case, \$5.00

A Splendid Suit Case, in light tan and dark brown shades, good cowhide stock, heavy corner protectors and neat checked lining, 4 inside straps. Our price. ... \$5.00

Two-Strap Trunk, \$5.50 pecial Trunk Value—Canvas covered, brass bound in-

side tray, 2 strong outside straps. Our leader at \$5.50

Specials This Week



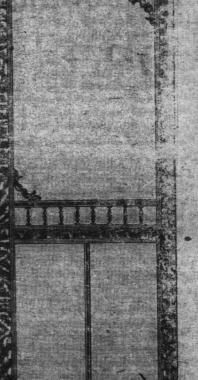
2 pieces 2 yard wide Linoleum, regular 65c quality. On sale, per square

8 full pieces of Oilcloth, 1 or 2 yards wide, black or floral designs, regular

100 Extension Curtain Rods, extend to 50 inches. Extra value at our

4 pieces Stair Oilcloth, 18-in. wide, good designs. Special, per yard, 20c

HARDWARE DEPT.



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Least Cost Is What We Aim to Give

From the very beginning our one un-varying principle has been to satisfy to the utmost degree everyone who deals here—satisfy them in every particular of both goods and service.

Look over this list and compare our goods and prices :

Lawn Mowers.....\$4 50 to \$7.00 Hammocks, each..... \$1.25 to \$8 50 Ice Boxes.....\$4.50 to \$5.50

Don't be in a Rush Ordering Your Binder Twine We can sell it to you at the following prices:

 DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

White Bed Spreads

PRICE REDUCED



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New stock of White Bed Spreads in the very large size, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75. Our Clearing Price, \$1.25.

Colored Parasols, Linen Hats and Tams 25 Per Cent. Off

We are offering for this week Three Great Specials, comprising Ladies' Light Colored Parasols, Children's Linen Hats and Tams, at a great cut price. All these lines at 25 per cent. off.

New Dresden Ribbons

A great stock of New Dresden Ribbons just received, in all the new popular shades. Will be on sale Saturday at a great reduction.

Pillow Cases

New shipment of Pillow Cases. Regularly sold at 25c each. Our price is 15c and 20c.

Dress Muslins

Dress Muslins for this week. We are selling all lines at a great cut price

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For those who like a nice flexible shoe for street wear,

GOLLER HEALTH SHOE FOR WOMEN

Made of fine Vici Kid with Patent Tip, Goodyear Welt Soles. Soles are of especially tanned process sole leather, giving a flexibility which no other make of shoes contain, making a heavy, solid shoe that can be worn on the most tender foot.

Price, \$5.00 per pair

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We carry a full line of the best goods in the city. Get our prices before buying your team supply.

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