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### HIGH WATER.

1902 but the consensus of opinion and this service was continued unseems to be that the one flood in till the approach was re-built and 1908 was just about equal to both. the smaller stream was re-bridged Of course it is quite likely that for pedestrians. The sheds built many of us have forgotten-thanks by the Agricultural Society were to a convenient memory—just how partly washed away, the stream much water we did have in July making a great big gap in them. of that year. Not wishing to enter When the stream began to break into a discussion of "what has through near the Cook house and been" but rather of 'what was" we flood the Athletic Grounds the hasten to the recital of another danger to the business property chapter in our Flood History. was removed but until that time Last week's issue contained a few the outlook was indeed serious. references to the flood and the The creek has formed a new chandamage that had been done, for the el both above and below the bridge. The flood did not reach its hight by the Austin house and through until Friday night. There was a the north end of the Athletic Park continual downpour of rain accom- and has left the power house high panied by a driving wind. Many and dry. Below the bridge the Among them were, Harker, Rin- due north as heretofore. The aldi, Hall, Luther Wolsey, Cahoon, creek bottom is a desolate looking Mrs. N. Austin, Kearl, Preston sight being nothing but boulders, Pilling, Mr. Walter Brown, Of course the stream did not reach some of these houses but it was felt best to move out. The house formerly owned by Robert Ramsbottom and now the property of W. O. Lee, completely collapsed and was speedily submerged by to the Pot Hole. Here they bade the creek. The large barn belong- farewell to the driver and took to ing to Mrs. Talitha Carlson-just orth of Mr. Ibey's was taken out bodily and the stream hugged dangerously close to the house of Mr. William Lyman. The foot- between that place and home, coat and vest put the spurs to his Supt. with Mr. Carrol the Bridge The barns and corrals of Mr. A. creek and the hill where the Grand being erected was completely swept away, taking with it a great portion of the lumber that was being used for that purpose. It

of the roof. After making a couple of trips in the boat and securing a rope on the bridge passage was We had two distinct floods in opened up in the old time way most part, until Thursday noon, Above the bridge it skirts around houses in the Creek bottom. thence north-easterly instead of

> as the hill just on the other side of the Sugar Factory. Messrs Thompson and Crismon of Spring Coulee and Heppler and Pilling of Cardston, who were on board, decided to "hoof it in." They walked into Raymond and secured a team from Mr. Card and drove the track in genuine "hobo" style They "waltzed" into Magrath and located another Cardstonian who and this became proverbial. At town" being swept away. Spring Coulee we partook (you

sure. Jim had already performed had a look at it. Mr. Marsden in from the river.

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was anxious to lessen the distance look heart and throwing aside his the manager and Mr. Kevin the

will please notice that "we" refers came near losing his life at the leaves Cardston about 10 s. m. and to the gang and that other Cards. river on Saturday evening. He the train leaves the river at 1245. was when the course of the stream tonian) of the hospitality of Mr. made an attempt to cross and got only remaining 30 minutes accordwas changed that the house form and Mrs. W. L. Thompson -es- in the old mill race. His horse ing to schedule. The road necerly owned by W. T. Rose and one pecially of the latter for the former was drowned and he was fortunate- essarily travelled to get to the of the best houses in Cardston was was in no mood to entertain and by pulled out by Mr. Ben Marsden train is about 7 miles. Mr. Burundermined and tumbled over into spent Friday evening. Som one and others. The engine house at bridge of the telephone line made the creek. This was the property of the crowd had the nerve to steal the Mill was taken away and also the trip from beliefings to Cardsof Mr. Henry Cook. Something a pair of Thompson's black socks the boiler. The mill tace was con excelent and put the lines in like two score pigs, the property which was rather adding insult to badly allapidated. It is said that shape so that communications of Mr. Luther Wolsey, either found injury seeing that there were no the water in the St. Mary's River were established on Tu sday. a watery grave or floated out be- charges for the meal. On Satur- was five or six feet higher than Miss Mary Harken was the first low Cardston. Mr. J. C. Cahoon day morning the Cardston trio ever before in the history of man. regular passenger to be taken from was a heavy loser in lumber as headed for the land of the anxious The wagon bridge at Allen's Mid St Mary's Hill, evidenced by the fact that it is homes and "our college chum" is in excellent condition and with At Lethoridge the damage done

ported to have reached the eaves old road. With this Mr. Pilling side of the river. Mr. Naismith (Continued on book page)

bridge over the creek near Mr. They had very little trouble in horse and followed. After a little Builder, were on board. They Robert Ibeys was the first to go out. inducing him to join them in the splashing they reached the ap- visited the river and found that The foot bridge alongside the "two step." and together they lit proach to the Wagon Bridge and the water had scoured down to the wagon bridge on Main street with out for Spring Coulee. Mr. Panky that's the last we saw of Will ex- rock and that the main current stood the brunt of the main cur- of Galesburg, Illinois was also in cepting for the fact that he was hugging the east bank. This rent like a hero but was finally the bunch The walking wasn't "swiped" an Indian pony and was will make the construction of a forced away-a small part still "crowded" at all and the boys had being swiftly tollowed by a Red new span very difficult until the butting the center of the stream. plenty of room. Someone said, Man. It did not take us long to water recedes. The train is now speaking of the railroad track, follow, and right glad we were to being operated to what is called E. Austin were taken down the "this is the tie that separates and get a look at Cardston with our St. Mary's Hill which is officially not the tie that binds." Heppler naked eye for we had heard such classed as the yard limits of Raley Stand for the Athletic Sports was referred to it as "our college chum" "awful reports" about the "whole to which point railroad fare is lcharged. Singes are meeting the Mr. Eugene Robinson of Leavitt trains at this point. The stage

strewn all along the banks of the once more felt the steady trend of the exception of the small bridge by the steam was very great, Creek to the St. Mary's River and weary feet. We failed to state that crossed the Mill Race might The watersoras system was put along that river from the Mill to that at Spring Coulee we tried to have been reached a few hours out of business for a coupe of the Railroad Bridge. The city beg, borrow or steal a handcar but after the storm ceased. The rail- days, the pumps being clogged property was well protected and failed much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape, with sand and much to the good judgment road track is in very bad shape. carefully guarded so that the little of the section foreman. Reaching especially in the cuts between gines, hoists, machinery, material losses sustained can be replaced the railroad river bridge, lo and Spring Coulee and Cardston. A and laborers houses at the new The approach to the Main Street behold, the track was partly taken train came to Bradshaw-this is bridge were swept away. It is wagon bridge was washed out but out and the water was fast wash- he new elevator on the other side said that the loss of the contracthas since been replaced by Mr. ing away the grade. To make a of Spring Coulee on Monday, ors will be over \$3,00000 All Wolsey and his bridge builders - long story short, we crossed the bearing Mr Browning, Mr. R their excavations done in the the usual gang being augmented coulee and invaded the home of W. Reeder, Mr. A. Cazar and a frivir bettern will have to be gone by a number of local carpenters Mr. Joe Marsden. Nothing would couple of land seekers from Wis over again. At Lethbudge the and laborers. The civic officials do but we must have Joe take us consin. W. O. Lee and three water was some 18 inches higher put a large force to work on Sun- to the wagon bridge at Allen's Commercial Travellers left on than ever before and the A. R. and day putting in rock in the south Mill and see if we could not get Monday morning for Lethbridge. i. had the time of their pier of the wagon bridge as the across. He did so and we met Mr. Hugh Brown was also in the lives stopping the same from current was beating against it with enough Cardstonians down there company but piloted the way on breaking into their mines which a great force and taking away the to hold conference. They were horseback-he has business of hing had never threatened them balast. Our friend and hero James all looking to the same direction urgent need in Salt Lake City before. There is no traffic west or Hausen was the first to cross the too. There was no hopes of which cannot be postponed. It south from Lethbridge. The creek after the approaches had getting across that day so we will be a few days before the train water at Naismith, the first station been taken out. He soon rustled helped Joe reduce his rations and is able to reach Cardston but there on the other side of Shelby, was 7 a boat at Mr. Wolseys and set, sail keep his beds warm. Sunday is no doubt but what arrangements feet deep in the station house, by his lonesome so as to make morning we went down again and will be made to bring passengers At Milk River the water was 9 feet laugher than in 1902 and 3 feet of heroic service in rescuing a young (on horseback) tested the stream | On Tuesday the first regular water was washing over the bridge Englishman from the Fred Shaw just above the old pig pens at the passenger train was run from before the same was swept away. house where the stream was re- Allen Mill and got over into the Lethbridge to the bill on the other The Great Northern Track is in

### COLLEGE "RAGS" COSTLY.

Dxford Students Willing to Pay For

Rowdyism. "To one Oxford 'rag,' \$1,500." This is the bill which the students of Christ Church have been called upon to settle for the little jollification they indulged in recently to celebrate their securing the headship of the river for the first time in fifty years. Doubtless the average person will think it a clear price to pay for a little horseplay-a bonfire with a grandstand as fuel, a few black eyes, and several policemen's helmets, more or less battered, now on secret show at Christ Church college. But gay undergrads have no objection to paying St. Guthlac, and is also noted for posfor their "sport."

Some Oxford Rowdyism.

It is not so long ago that some Ox- er curious and extraordinary feature ford men were called upon to pay the in the shape of a street of houses cost of amusing themselves by pelt- which at no distant date belongeding the actors and actresses of a cer- as several of them, in fact, now betain theatre with rotten fruit, spoiling long-to nobody but the person who dresses and scenery, and afterwards is fortunate enough to hold the key. dismantling the auditorium by break- These are "kevhold tenures," obing up the seats. When the manager tained on the "first come first serv- Japan pulled teeth with their fineers. settled, and he was laughingly told the tenant so long as he lives; and being generally used. that he could now renovate his on his demise, providing he leaves theatre. Furthermore, he was invited no widow or family, the first person by the students to a dinner which it to cross the threshold becomes enwas proposed to give to the actors titled to the house, and no power and actresses in order to soothe their on earth-so far as the law is con-

How many shopkeepers and hotel his hold; the owner for the time beproprietors at Oxford and Cambridge ing, however, having no tangible hold have received compensation for dam- over the property in the shape of age done to their establishments it "script" or security of any kind, can- replace the jute article perfectly. Sacks ed—if I thought I should not impig- taining relief. The doctors of our manson, Bates & Co., Toronto. awould be impossible to say, but the not will it to any one or sell it. mumber must be considerable.

### Object to Punishment.

resent any punishment being meted lane, and situated close to the ruins out to one of their number by the col- of the old abbey. It owes its origin by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. lege authorities for an offense against to the fact, so the story goes, that

ber of Queen's college, and a "rugger | philanthropic person, evidently with | preservers on this boat." blue," was "sent down" for "rag- a view to practically studying the welging" in a man's rooms, and the se- fare and improving the social condi- indignant commander of the vessel. were punishment was much resented tions of the poorer fen laborers. The being laid before the administration that it needed three men to lift it.

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The disapproval a feneral process the administration of these various the administration of these various the administration of the social conditions of the s sion was organized, composed of some lands gave notice many years ago that is all."—Chicago Tribune. Thirty cabs, headed by one containing beyond living memory, in fact—that the victim dressed in black, with a narrow piece of waste land, beerape hanging from the top hat he tween forty and fifty feet in width, were. The cortege left Queen's at a had been set aside for building purfuneral pace, the drivers having crape poses, and if any of the humbler labattached to their whips, and most of orers wished to have a plot of land the followers displaying crape. At the to erect a dwelling place upon it uncertation a large crowd had assembled. could simply be had for the asking; never-Groans were given for the Queen's and many were the odd and fantastic done and cheers for the "blue," and one-story shanties that were erected male's figure on this penny you gimthe train departed amidst a most ex- there citing scene to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and "He's a Jolly Good

### ORIGIN OF KISSING.

English Maidens In Olden Days Indulged Freely In Habit.

"kissee?" The query is very difficult the tenements having been replaced are alarmingly frequent at this time of solution, for the origin of kissing by more modern builties, and the and the arten a precious little life is shrouded in mystery, although occupiers, being better educated, having been practised by civiling under the enfranchisement laws, ing under the enfranchisement laws, in the mother who keeps Baby's Own

as as to whether our first parents in- fledged property owners, and, of lets prevents stomach and bowel dulged in the habit. The first kiss course, they can will such properties troubles, or if the trouble comes unon record was the one given by Jacob to whomsoever they please, or even awares the Tablets will bring the to Rachel, when he met her at the sell or mortgage them. well. In the New Testament St. Paul | Many are the curious incidents that Robb, Aubrey, Que., says: "I have admonishes his followers to greet have happened on the death of a ten- used Baby's Own Tablets for stomone another with a holy kiss. And in ant of one of the latchkey holdings. ach and bowel troubles with the best the time of the Romans kissing the On one occasion, presumably when results. I feel quite safe when I hand to a god was a sign of adora- people were not so particular as they

people unemotional and prosaic as whose strategy and sense of humor they are characterized-appear to evidently were developed far above have been among the first to have the average, on hearing that one of exploited the joys of kissing, and to the occupants was about to quit this render it a universal habit. And earthly plane, did not wait to "play then, again, in no other country but the game" and obtain possession by England has the mistletoe plant at- crossing the threshold, but made his tained such popularity. Even Eras- entry by way of the chimney, and, mus wrote to a friend the following: after watching its owner breathe his and exclaimed disconsolately: "Englishwomen are divinely pretty last breath, at that precise moment and good-natured. They have an ex- took possession of the house and key! cellent custom, that wherever you find yourself the girls kiss you. They kiss you when you come, they kiss you when you go; they kiss you at every opportunity between whiles." Numerous other illusions to the pracdice prove that Erasmus was not guilty of any exaggeration, although the habit became a theme of gossip all over Europe.

## Death-Dealing Disease.

been writhing in the grip of a new a St. Pancras auctioneer. and mysterious malady camed cere-Lever." What is it?

During the whole of last year, 192 the clerk, and you took the money,' cases were treated in Glasgow; but the inspector concluded. so great a grip has "spotted fever" gained on the city recently, that dur- blied Mr. Edwards (according to the ficant fact that out of last year's 192 pected this about six weeks ago. I cases 141 were fatal. The deplorably was told by the man who gave me insanitary state of the poorer dis- away that he had done it. He is a tricts in large cities is, of course, a dirty scoundrel, after all I have done prime factor in the spread of the dis- for him. I have given him money,

### Her Feelings Were Hurt.

"Strange how superstitious some people are," a human pachyderm remarked. "For example, the other afternoon I was standing with a friend in an elevated train, and I had been relating to him in a whisper some of my troubles, business and domes- dictive feeling, but woy'd like the tic. He is a jolly soul, and in an effort to help me out he ejaculated cit appears he was gazing absently beyond me and at the face of an exeedingly thin woman who stood

"'Oh, laugh and grow fat!" "'Mind your own business, you Victorian farthings of consecutive brute!' the thin woman cried. You years, perfect and lustrous, are greatought to be arrested for insulting people that way.' "My friend insisted on getting out

at the next station."

NO RENT ON THIS STREET.

Latch Key Tenure In Village Near London.

Crownland is in Lincolnshire, fiv niles from the nearest railway sta tion, and about eight miles northeast of Peterborough, at the confluence ef the River Welland and the Catwater drain, less than 100 miles from Lon-

though, perhaps, it is better known to our American cousin sightseers than to us), is world famous for the interesting remains of the west front of the once magnificent old mitered Benedictine abbey founded in 714 ty sessing a Gothic "triangular" bridge Crownland boasts, however, anoth

Crownland, as every one know (a.

cerned-can force him to relinquish

### In Poorhouse Row.

This extraordinary state of affairs One of the features of varsity "rag- exists in Albion street, originally callit was left, among other lands, etc., Not long ago, for instance, a mem- in trust pro bono publico by some

Houses Cost Little.

In this way the little piece of rough, water logged land eventually was transformed into the semblance of a street of some sixty or seventy rude habitations, most of which had been put up at a cost of a few pounds. Only about half a dozen of the old Who were the first "kisser" and ed by this unique procedure, most of era infantum and stomach troubles azed nations in every era of the world. for a matter of \$15 to \$20, taken out Tablets in the house feels safe. The Biblical records do not enlighten freehold deeds, have become full

are now or the law troubled about From all accounts extant, English such trifles, one sly old resident,

### Caught After 25 Years.

"Murder will out" and "cheating never prospers" were never better illustrated than recently in an extraordinary case that came up recently in the Clerkenwell police court. Mr. John Edwards, now 48 years of age and prosperous, was charged with being a man who, as a clerk in his young days, twenty-five years ago, ran away with \$2,400 intrusted to him Of late, Glasgow and Belfast have to bank by Mr. T. Bantley Westacott,

Mr. Edwards is a builder, residing bro-spinal-meningitis, or, as it has in Scarsdale road, Victoria park, been colloquially termed, "spotted Manchester. Detective Inspector Neil, who arrested him and brought him The symptoms at first are extreme to London, gave evidence. He said he mervous shock and excessive pain in made himself known to Edwards and the back, particularly the spine, and told him the bit of history; that Mr. These sensations are followed by spas- Westacott had a business at the time modic contraction of the muscles of in Campen road, and that on July 1, the body, together with eruptions on 1882, his clerk was intrusted with the skin. The disease chiefly attacks several sums of money to pay into the children, but sometimes adults are National bank, King's Cross, amountaffected, in which cases the malady ing to \$2,500. The clerk paid in checks displays a marked partiality for the to a certain amount, but did not account for the first check. "You are

"That remains to be proved," reand he has held this over my head. Because I would not give him more he has done this." He referred also to a fellow clerk who absconded with him, and added, "but I don't like to

speak of the dead.' Mr. Westacott, who appeared in court as the prosecutor, heard the detective's evidence, and then told the magistrate that he had no vincase remanded.

### A Pretty Coin.

There is not a prettier coin issued, says an English paper, than a freshly minted farthing, and the sixty odd Victorian farthings of consecutive ly admired for their dainty diminutive portrayal in copper and bronze of Queen Victoria during her long

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which was a few from which is the state of t Can't shrink nor stretch nor bind nor bulge; outlasts other kinds; and is sold with a guarantee that insures you against any possible fault.

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Dentistry in Jacan. Up to a few years ago the dentists of

Paper Yarn.

Paper yarn has been spun and woven at Verviers, in Belgium, for ten years past. The paper cord is largely used for tying small packages. The of this material have been very suc- norate my reputation. Go, tachygracessfully employed as mail bags.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and iging" is that the students strongly ed Poorhouse row or Independence every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes

"Captain," said the anxious excursionist, "there are not enough life "You mistake, sir," answered the

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

Jimmie-I see you're fond of the ladies, Uncle Henry. Uncle Henry-Young man, I-er-

Jimmie-Get out! There's a feme, an' ma says you squeeze every penny you get!—Illustrated Bits.

### ANXIOUS MOMENTS

Thousands of Little Ones Die During

the Summer Months Every mother of small children knows how fatal are the summer houses are left that can still be claim- months. Dysentery, diarrhoea, choloccasional use of Baby's Own Tablittle one through safely. Mrs. Geo. have the Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

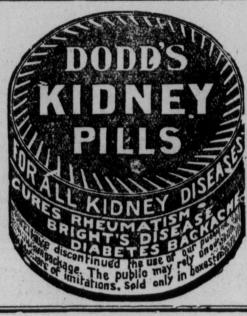
> Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission told in New York the other day a French railway story.

"A traffic manager," he said. with the public, sir, about those old its face the Lord's Prayer, engraved dark blue cars. Everybody says they in capital letters over an inch in bump so frightfully in comparison height and painted white so that they with the new light blue ones, which, will stand out from the surface of the of course, run very smoothly.'

must attend to this matter at once. tural inscription is that Dr. J. C Have all the old cars painted light Greene, now dead, but for many years

among young children during the was a native of Starksborough. For summer months is simply appalling. many years the rock was disfigured In the city of Montreal last week, with posters and other advertising 175 children under the age of five matter. Since the Lord's Prayer has years died, and nearly all the deaths been engraved on the rock it has not were due to stomach and bowel been used as a billboard. It is a comtroubles. With ordinary care most mon object of respect and pride among of these little lives might have been the people, and to cover it with possaved. Watch the food given the ters now would be regarded as a delittle ones. Do not feed meats; see secration. that the milk given is pure, and give! One feature of the story is that Dr. Tablets, a medicine which surpasses engraving of the prayer, and that in all others in preventing and curing his will he made provision for the restomach and bowel troubles

Bloves. The wearing of gloves is a more anclent custom than it is generally thought to be. \* \*r speaks of gloves or the hands was known to the au-'ent Persians, and Old Testament rites also mention them.



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HOW TO CUSS THE EDITOR. Dose Him With Decadent Dictionary

Diction. ary of the English language is considerably larger than the people have any idea of. The following letter, written by an alleged poet to an editor who had treated his poetry with derision, furnishes some idea of

them: "Sir-You have behaved like an iming symposiacally the fecund words bowel disorders. they were trangams!

"I will not coascervate reproaches. cines fail. pitude, the oblepsy you have shown ly cured.

duct to me. phic scrogle, hand with your crass, inquinate fantors! Draw oblectations from the thought if you can of having synchronically lost the existimation of the greatest poet since Milton." And yet all these words are to be found in the dictionary.

Saving Their Feelings. follow suit. He therefore forbids his readers, all and several, and the Britspeech, writing, singing, gramophon- chasing. ing or marconigram, of any expressions appearing in the subjoined list:

"To take French leave." "Made in Germany." "Castles in Spain."

"He is full of Dutch courage." "Scratch a Russian, and you'll find a Tartar.'

"He is a regular Turk." "Speiling the Egyptians." "Can the Ethiopian change his

"Lo, the poor Indian!" "For ways that are dark, the hea-

then Chinee is peculiar.' "Go to Jericho!" "They don't know everything down in Judee."

"Caledonia, stern and wild." "How very Hibernian!" "Taffy was a Welshman, Taffy was

"To behave like a boor." John Bull has so many ententes on hand just now that Mr. Punch is living in momentary terror lest any of them should be imperiled by some chance and indiscreet allusion dropped at a Little Peddlington Penny Reading. What if the Republic of Hayti, say, should get wind of the time?

Lord's Prayer On a Rock. One of the most striking examples of scriptural words carved on a rock is that known as the Bristol Prayer Rock at Vermont, U.S.A. It is a famous landmark of the neighborhood, came to the president of the line and is a huge boulder near the roadway, being as high as the top, of an "We are having no end of trouble ordinary railway carriage. It bears on

same?-Punch.

"'Humph!' said the president; 'we | The story of the rock and its scripblue immediately."—San Antonio a prominent physician of Buffalo, Express. boyhood days of having the Lord's The number of deaths occurring Prayer engraved on this boulder. He

an occasional dose of Baby's Own Green paid 25 cents a letter for the painting of the letters whenever they

Fairy Princess Visits School. At the annual meeting of the Children's Happy Evenings Association recently the Countess of Jersey told a story of the Princess of Wales paying and tells of one who were then, to pro- a surplise visit to a school in West ing the month of January alone, 107 detective's evidence). On the way to ect his hands while working in his minster and presenting a colored cases were registered. It is a signite the railway station he said: "I exdid not know until she d gone who their royal visitor was.

Great interest was taken in the work of the association, added Lady Jersey, by the princess, who was sending them gifts of dolls and photographs for distribution among the children.

For the months of July, August and September an open-air school for 100 children will be held at Bostall, Plumstead, in the grounds and wood which have been offered for the purpose by the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society.

A Chestnut.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once told of

friend who always carried in his

pocket a horse chestnut as a protection against rheumatism, just as other people wear shields and other specifics. Emerson thus testifies to the results in his friend's case: "He has never had the rheumatism since he began to carry it, and indeed it appears to have had a retrospective

operation, for he never had it before."

### PAINS IN THE BACK OVER THE KIDNEYS

are to be found in a complete diction- Tell of Diseased Kidneys and the Proven Cure For This Dreadfully Painful Ailment Is

### DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

When kidney disease does not arise town said that the trouble was due petiginous scrogle-like those who, from exposure to a draft or chilling to the turn of life. envious of any moral celsitude, carry of the body, it is usually developed. "A lady friend advised mother to

which my polymathic genius uses It is because of the intimate and boxes of this great medicine she was with uberty to abligate the tongues dependent relation of the liver, kid-perfectly cured, and the old trouble of the weetless! Sir, you have crassly neys and bowels that Dr. Chase's has never returned.

tal ingratitude which has chamfered liver and bowels this treatment im- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for some even my indiscerptible heart. I am mediately lessens the work of the time, and can positively say that silent on the focillation which my co- kidneys, and at the same time re- they are the best medicine I ever adjuvancy must have given when I stores their natural vigor. In this used. I was troubled very much with offered to become your fantor and ad- way the most serious and complicated my kidneys and had dreadful pains presented his bill it was promptly ed" principle, and can be held by Forceps and other instruments are new minicle. I will not speak of the lip- diseases of the kidneys are thorough- in my back, which were increased

in exacerbating me, one whose genius | Miss Della McDermott, 373 Main | "I can testify to the exceptional you should have approached with street, Moncton, N.B., writes: mental discalceation. So I tell you, "For some time my mother could Pills because they have cured me, without supervacaneaus words, no- not walk across the floor or stoop and shall gladly recommend them to thing will render ignoscible your con- over because the pains in her back anvone inquiring about them."

> Ostrich Farming in South Africa triches for domestication and farm- near the Marico river, Bechuanaing purposes were issued during the land, was thrown to the ground by year. These permitted the capture a 14-foot python, which coiled round of 943 ostriches.

Mr. Punch is so powerfully im- the Enkeldoorn district, and I have proceed to crush him to death. pressed by the action of the Lord recently been approached for govern- When within two yards of the tree

Mother Graves' Worm Extermin- theria. ish public at large, to continue the ator has no equal for destroying laceration of national and foreign sus- worms in children and adults. See ceptibilities by the employment in that you get the genuine when pur- your house in town, eh? Is the yard

"Let me kiss those tears away," he begged, tenderly. She fell for it, and he was busy for the next fifteen minutes. And

yet the tears flowed on. "Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly sad. "Nope," she murmured. "It's hav fever, you know. But go on with the treatment."--Cleveland Leader.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"Every trade has its tricks," said for this: H. K. Adair, the western detective, "At a village church a wedding was in Cedar Rapids. "My trade requires fixed for a certain date. The happy a lot of acute reasoning. It is like morn arrived, and in due course a the dream diviner's .-

He smiled. "A young man went to a dream steps. diviner in great excitement. He had

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their unglicity to the height of creat- gradually as a result of liver and try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. and by the time she had used two

parodied my own pet words, though Kidney-Liver Pills cure diseases of Mr. J. Edwards, of Colborne, Ont., the kidneys when mere kidney medi- and who is employed by the Kennedy & Davis Milling Co., Lindsay, will oduce a veil over the atramen- By quickening the action of the Ont., writes: "I have taken Dr.

by leaning over. merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver

just over the kidneys were so severe. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills "I warn you that I would vellicate She had severe headaches, backache, regulate the action of the liver, kidsacking manufactured there has ren your nose if I thought that any moral spells of blindness and dizziness, and nevs and bowels, one pill a dose, 25 dered admirable service and seems to diarthrosis thereby could be perform- tried many medicines without ob- cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed-

> In the Coils of a Python Nineteen permits to capture os- Mr. Cocklin, walking in thick grass his legs and then tried to drag him "Ostrich farming," says the report, to a tree nearby, so that, by coiling "is becoming quite an industry in its tail around the trunk, it might Chamberlain in suppressing all per- ment aid in providing farmers with Mr. Cocklin got a hand free and formances of the "Mikado" (and fencing wire, and a proposition is shot the snake, which was so heavy

> > Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

Subbubs-Not much grounds about

Citiman-Just about. Subbubs-Eh? Just about what? Citiman-A yard wide.-Philadelphia Press.

Thos. Sabin of Eglinton says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Holloway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise.

A large number of readers, including clergymen, have entered the clerical anecdotes competition. The first prize goes to Rev. G. Emery, rector of Penmaer, S. O., Glamorgan,

youthful swain and faire ladye presented themselves at the chancel

"The service proceeded smoothly dreamed of his sweetheart the night as far as the question, 'Wilt thou before and there had been a figure 5 have this woman to be thy wedded on each of her cheeks. Didn't this wife?' whereupon the supposed bridesignify that he should play 55 on groom stammered blushingly: 'Please, sir, I'm not the right man.' 'Not "'Hold on,' said the diviner. 'Did the right man!' exclaimed the clergythe girl have her mouth open at the man, aghast. Then where is the right man?'

"'Yes,' said the young man.
"'He's down at the bottom of the church, sir. He's ashamed to come up."-Church Family Newspaper.



place, without any of the cogs sticking up. The result is that the bars are always flat under the fire and that it is impossible for lumps of coal to drop through and be wasted. The Record Triangular Grate can be entirely removed from without without lying on stomach or bothering with a light. 104 Write for Catalogue. THE RECORD FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

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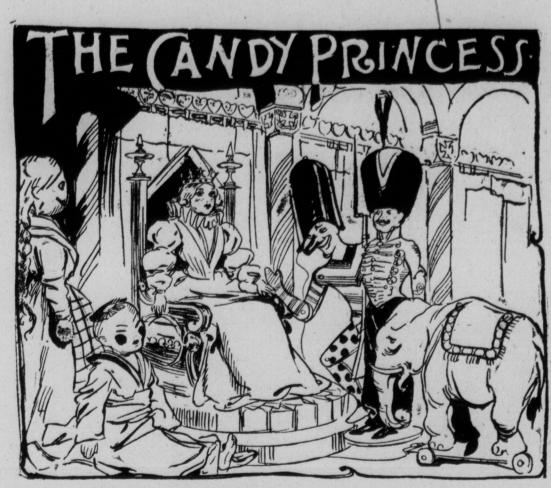
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The princess was gentle and mild as a dove; Toward subjects showed nothing but kindness and love; All people adored her and called her a queen, The like of which Toyland had never yet seen.

The night that we speak of she felt very sad, For one can't feel dull and the same time be glad. Said she: "To a ball I must hasten today, And there midst the fairies dance sadness away."

So long danced the princess at Fairyland's ball She had not reached home ere the rain 'gan to fall. The sun rose in glorious splendor at dawn On a puddle of candy—the princess was gone.



A CARNIVAL

as the sun crept up behind the

eastern hills and over their crest

mischievous scamp struck little Miss

PRIMROSE with a SNOWBALL,

knocking her from the top of the

WALLFLOWER, and OX - EYED

DAISY laughed heartily as she saw the

Now it happened that JACK ROSE

had a very warm place in his BLEED-

ING HEART for the QUEEN OF SHEBA, a former AMERICAN

BEAUTY, and, knowing her to be a

maid of money and determined to

MARIGOLD, he lost no time in asking

for her hand. At this unexpected move

on his part she blushed PINK and shyly

said: "Don't you think you had better

He won ner, of course, and on their

neet but SWEET WILLIAM and VIO-

after talking it over among themselves, they decided it should be a double wed-ding, and off they went and were mar-

ried by their old friend, JACK IN THE PULPIT.

After the ceremony they met fair CA-MELLIA, who was tenderly drying JOB'S

TEARS, but the gloomy incident was soon passed over, for everybody had to laugh to see the little PANSIES making

such funny faces and the NASTUR-TIUMS cutting all sorts of capers. They wandered here and there, stop-

ping now for a moment as Camellia sewed a BACHELOR'S BUTTON on JOSEPH'S COAT, and, while this was being done, the Queen caught Jack

rting openly with BLACK-EYED SU

Here they were met by DAISY, who

SAN, who was arranging her MAIDEN HAIR FERN with a COCKSCOMB.

invited all to a real party she was about to give in the WOODBINE; and

on their way over Jack cut his finger on a blade of GRASS, but the Queen quickly tied it up with a piece of RAG-WEED, and inclosed the injured hand

At the party the little guests sat down to a luncheon consisting of CORN-FLOWERS and SWEET PEAS, while a

FLOWERS and SWEET PEAS, while a brewing of TEA ROSES was served in dainty little BUTTERCUPS. There was considerable commotion, however, when they saw JOHNNY JUMP UP and kiss the SENSITIVE PLANT on the TULIPS; the poor little thing fainted dead away, but the DANDE-LION and the TIGER LILY fairly roared at the incident, while the WAX PLANT cut a sorry figure in his efforts to keep CHRYSANTHEMUM.

On their way back they heard a CHICKWEED (who, by the way, was a sort of a CROCUS) whisper in the ELEPHANT'S EAR through a TUBE-ROSE that the SMILAX was the laughing stalk of the garden, and also that

ing stalk of the garden, and also that the night before when ROSEMARY and

her sister were out for dinner with the SAGE, he left the table abruptly, and, putting his LARKSPURS to his horse, rode off without paying for what she and MIGNONETTE.

and MIGNONETTE.

They now stopped in to see the CINNAMON VINE, whose spicy gossip
made her a favorite, and she said she
heard some one say that they saw
HOLLYHOCK his AMETHYST; and
CAMELLIA spoke up and said that, if
his wife should happen to hear of it,
she would certainly fly into a PASSION
FLOWER.

They resumed their journey, but stopped once again, this time by the

wayside, to hear a SCOTCH HEATHER play AULD LANG SYNE on the BLUE

BELLS, while the American FLAG

waved over their heads; but when asked to play more, he only nodded and said, "I CANNA."

told them plainly that it was now FOUR O'CLOCK, so on they trudged,

finally reaching home at twilight. All being pretty tired, they found their beds, while JACK and his bride sought

their new BED OF ROSES.

A little BLUE STAR peeped out and smiled with the love of a mother as she

saw the babes of the garden lulled to

sleep, one by one, to the mighty chorus of the night flies. No one stirred, save the MOONFLOWER, who now stole

stealthily down, and, taking up a GOLDENROD, tapped the BELL-FLOWER twelve soft strokes, and,

creeping back as quickly as he came, he reached over and tenderly kissed the

It was

NIGHT-BLOOMING CEREUS.

The homeward flight of the PHLOX

in a FOXGLOVE.

LET, who were on the same errand. So,

way to the little church under the ORANGE BLOSSOMS who should they

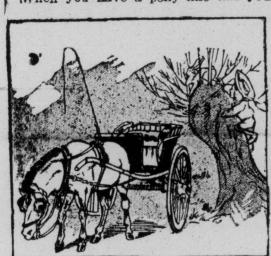
ask POPPY?"

COWSLIP on an ICE PLANT.

### CLEVER BUNNY

DUNNIES are sometimes more clever than you'd think. And naughty boys are sometimes fooled, as Ar-

shot his first ray it struck the SUN-'Arthur owned the finest little pony FLOWER on the back, and, having his you ever saw, and a handsome pony- repose thus rudely disturbed, he turned cart-all painted in nice colors and just slowly around and told the MORNING GLORIES to shut up; nor did the trouthe right size for a boy. When you have a pony like this you ble end there, for a moment later some



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don't become tired of him, so it is no wonder that nearly every day Arthur liked to have a little drive.

Now, if there was one thing Arthur liked as much as ponies, it was a bunny. He had all kinds of rabbits at home, but he always wanted more. So, when on this morning he was driving merrily along the road that led to



BUNNY'S ESCAPE

the river driveway, he drew up suddenly, you may be sure, as he saw before him as cute a bunny as one might wish. It was sitting on the trunk of an old tree, most of which had been blown away.

Arthur stole quickly down from the pony-cart, and tip-toed around in back of the tree. It wasn't hard to climb up the tree. Arthur was but a few feet



LEFT BEHIND

away, and, oh! he was sure he had the rabbit, when, all at once, it give a big jump and landed right on the seat. And the pony started away, leaving Arthur behind.

IF WE ONLY COULD If only myself could talk to myself As I knew him a year ago, I could tell him a lot That would save him a lot Of things he ought to know

-Rudyard Kipling.

### A FLOATING **ISLAND**

VERY ONE knows of that great animal, the alligator, that lives in Florida. Part of the time its mal, the alligator, that lives in home is in water, part of the time on dry land. In warm weather it plays in the river or bayou, or rolls about on the sand and mud, sunning itself on the banks of the stream; but when winter comes it buries its great body in the mud and settles down for a long sleep. It has no love for cold weather, and no notion of making itself uncomfortable, when it can just as well take a good, long cold-weather nap. Not such a bad plan, is it?

Sometimes it happens that the seeds of grass and weeds are blown into the wet soil, and quickly spring up, green and fresh, on the back of the alligator. As a rule, these tender plants are shaken or washed off when the great creature wakes up and rolls into the water; but now and then the mud clings, the young plants stick fast, and then, when the half-awakened monster then, when the half-awakened monster floats downstream, it looks like a moving island. A poor little plover once made a mistake and built its nest on a sleeping alligator. Some boys who were out fishing saw the bird flitting about above the weeds and water grasses, and, thinking there might be a covey of the thinking there might be a covey of the thinking there might be a covey of the pretty creatures and a settlement of nests there, dropped their tackle and rowed out to it. When their boat came bumping up against the sleeping animal, suddenly it opened its huge jaws and rolled from side to side. Oh, how those boys did scream! The alligator was by this time theroughly wide awake. It boys did scream! The alligator was by this time thoroughly wide awake. It found out how hungry it was, and also how dry, and, with one wild snort, plunged down to the bottom of the bayou and washed off island, grass and nest. So the little plover had to seek another home. E. A. MATTHEWS.

### WHAT BIRDS SAY

THOSE who know much about birds tell us that the birds' notes are quite distinct and sound like the following words. What do they say to

Robin-"Quick! Quick! Do you think -what you do, do you think-what you do, do you think?" Bluebird—"Purity! Purity! I-oh-pur-y. Dear! Dear? Think of it, think Bobolink-"Bob-o-lee, Bob-o-link, Bob-

-link-e.'' Crow—"Caw-w!" Cedar bird-"Tze! tze! tze!" Bobwhite (quail) - "Bob-bob-white! More-more-wet!" Goldfinch (yellow bird) - "Ker-cheechee-chee, whew-e, whew-e."

Humming bird—Mouselike squeak.

Oriole—"Will you? Will you really, really, truly?"

Song sparrow-"Olit, olit, olit, chip, chip, che-char-che-wiss, wiss, Thrush-"Drop it, drop it, cover it up, cover it up, pull up, pull it up!"

Bluejay — "Jay, jay, jay, whee-dle, whee-dle!" Scarlet tanager—"Chip-chirr! Pshaw! Wait-wait-wait for me, wait!" Blackbird-"Kong-quer-ree" or "Bob-a-lee, a-bob-a-lee!"

### EGGS THAT JUMP

YOUR friends will be mystified completely if you do this trick very

Take a number of eggs; remove the yolks and whites, so that only the shells remain.

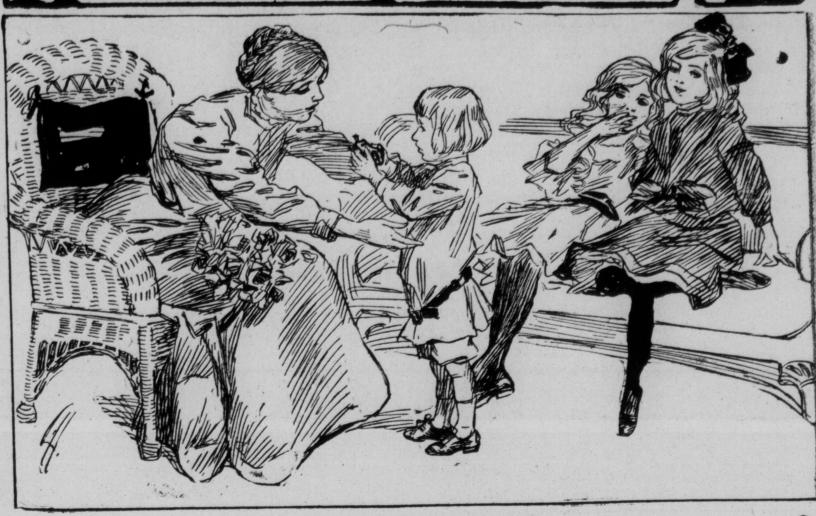
To each of these shells paste one end of a strand of fine silk, attach the other end to one of your fingers. In doing the trick, be sure that your audience are far enough away to be unable to see the silken threads. Now say that you will be able to make the eggs leap into the air by magnetizing them with your fingers.



THE SECRET OF THE TRICK

Of course, as you move a finger upward and downward, the shell attached to the other end of the strand of silk will move up and down. You can gain a pretty effect by making them dance in

# onald's Present



GIVING "TOADY" TO "MUVVER"

fully fixing her bouquet of flowers. She ran up to the house with them and soon sister Florence followed,

with another bouquet. For it was mother's birthday, you know, and mother loved flowers, so what nicer gift was there? Wee Ronald was left behind. He wanted "f'owers not just same as sis-

ter Edna or sister Flo"-and he couldn't find any. Those big tears weren't far yet. "Muvver" should have her "p'es- bled over a hedge, his chubby legs flew

He marched sturdily along the flow- hard. But as he rolled over and over, eyes,

HERE. I think that will do er beds, looking with all his might for like a great ball, he still hugged now," said sister Edna, care- a nice "posey." Then, with a funny little hop, a great toad bobbed right in the garden path.

> Ronald's eyes grew big and round. He gave a sob of delight, and threw splendid fellow, too, all covered with big circles and dots. "Lots nicer'n f'owers," thought Ron-

ald, so away he trudged to give his ers, and I knew you'd like toady." "p'esent" to "muvver." It was a long way to the house, but all, into her arms. away. But he wasn't going to give up he went on manfully. Once he stum-

"toady" close to him.

At last he came into "muvver's" rooms Sister Edna and sister Florence had given their bouquets and "muvver" was smiling happily. Ronald toddled himself upon Mr. Toad. He was a in, a great, big sunny smile on his faces and a great, big toad in his arms.

"Here's p'esent, muvver!" cried the little man, proudly. "Couldn't fin' f'ow-"Muvver" gathered Ronald, toad and

Edna and Florence couldn't see why mother should be so pleased over at "horned toad," and they wondered why there were teardrops in her smiling

# Mending Betsey Ann

him, and he fell down real



THE BURIAL OF DOLLY

THERE's no use trying to tell how him so the night she saw him there, and can't do it. But no dollie was head! Yes, he did! He carried it away ever treated half so nice, I know, and with him, too.

no dolly was ever half so nice as Betsey I never did like mice. I never did think a mousie was cute-and I know I never will now, for it was a bad, wicked mouse that brought on all the trouble. Betsey Ann doesn't like mice,

· My play-closet-where I keep all my prayers and bidding her good-bye. And playthings, you know-is roomy and comfy. I put Betsey Ann there 'cause song. I'm sure he understood. I didn't think she rested well when she slept with me. She was always so

mussed looking in the morning. play-closet. I'm sure Betsey Ann told brother, and he found-what do you

I love Betsey Ann, 'cause I just I guess it was for that he bit off her

My, how I cried and cried when I saw Betsey next morning! I couldn't help it, for, really, I did love the dolly

But, as Betsey was dead, I didn't think it was right to keep her without any head. Next day I buried her under the rosebush, first saying my a robin on the bush sang a sad, little

I suppose you think my story ought to end here, but there's some more to it-though there wouldn't have been if Now, no mouse has a right in my it hadn't been for Ben. Ben's my

think! Yes, it was Betsey Ann's head One day when he was hunting for some of his tools he came across it, down in Poor dolly! How sorry I felt for her

again, as I looked at the head. All at once I thought, "Couldn't she be mended?".

Right away I ran to the rosebush, and dug down under it. Dolly was still there, and after I unrolled the cloth around her she looked just as lovely as ever-except, of course, she had no head. And she soon had her head

'Course, dollies lose their heads: sometimes, just as other people do. but I never heard of any one losing their head in such a queer way. Did

### **DECEIVED**

THE town constable owned a fine orchard. It required all his efforts to keep the bad boys of the town from stealing, so that when he fell sick he despaired of saving any of.

the fruit. However, he had a dummy rigged up to look very much like himself, and had it placed in the orchard. For a while this kept the boys away, but, after time, they saw that it never moved from the one position and suspected it. was only a scarecrow. After that the thefts were more frequent than ever.
In the meantime the constable had recovered from his illness. He immediately resolved to set about punishing

He took his stand in the orchard just as the scarecrow had been placed, and

Along came two of the worst offenders. Coming close to what they be-lieved to be the scarecrow, they taunted it and made all sorts of fun of it. Suddenly, the scarecrow moved, and, be-fore they had time to recover from their sudden surprise, it had pounced upon No more apples were stolen for

# WHEN PRINCE FEARLESS BECAME AFRAID.



Brought the Cauldron







THIS name really fitted the prince. ceive a thousand pieces." At least, no one had ever known As dusk was fast coming on, the terrible giants and vanquished them

single-handed. As for his skill and bravery in battle, none could equal him. For his neighbor Prince Fearless had a powerful baron, who was a dwarf. The baron was himself a coward, and was jealous of the prince for his brav-

ery; but he was also very wise, and knew many things in magic. · The prince was riding back to the castle after his fight with the giants when he met the baron.

"Prince." said he, "people say that you are entirely without fear. I know of a place where, I'll wager a thousand pieces of gold, you wouldn't stay for twenty-four hours without being fright ened."

. "I should like to try it," returned J. O. LIPPINCOTT. Prince Fearless; "if I fail, you shall re- Throwing the wood on the fireplace, he

It was nightfall when the two drew up before an old castle that lay in

"Here I shall leave you for the night. If you wish, you may make some soup before the great fireplace inside, and let me share it with you in the morning. In the meantime I shall now go home to dream of the gold I shall win within the next few hours." So saying, the dwarf departed, chuckling.

Wishing to make a fire, the prince began collecting some brushwood that lay in the courtyard. While he was doing this a band of mysterious, whitesheeted figures passed before him; but the prince went on with his work, merrily whistling.

He went into the great, bare castle.

baron told the prince to follow him, Prince Fearless was thinking to him- The prince cried: "Ha! ha! Where Only that day he had fought three and he would lead him straightway to self. "I wonder where that soup is the is this thing that is to frighten me?" baron was talking about," when, suddenly, a giant snake appeared from the are not yet over," replied the other. hole in the wall, bearing in its jaws an immense cauldron.

pot's not much good without something a table nearby.

sorts of horrible things rained down from the ceiling, and a monster came toward him with a bowl overflowing with blood. This he poured into the kettle, and put the other things in afterward. Soon the horrible mixture web boiling fiercely. All during the night did the prin

sit watching the pot, while around him were all manner of strange, terrifying noises. Not once had he trembled. At daybreak two of the ugliest creatures he had ever seen brought him

started a fire, and sat before it to warm a table service. A few moments later the baron entered.

> "Wait a while; the twenty-four hours "Let me serve you with some soup," he continued. He poured the soup into-

"Thanks," said the prince; "but a a large bowl, covered it, and bore it to Bidding Prince Fearless to be seated. Hardly had he said this, than all he removed the cover of the dish. Out flew something that hit the prince

sharply on the cheek. "How that frightened me!" exclaimed the prince, forgetting all about the

"Ah! the thousand pieces of gold are mine, after all!" cried the baron, in satisfaction. The prince admitted this was true. Then he looked to see what had fright-ened him. It was merely a little sparrow that had taken him by surprise. You see that even the bravest are now

without fear.



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### BOARD OF TRADE

The regular monthly meeting of the Cardston Board of Trade was held in the Town Council Chambers last Tuesday evening with President Martin Woolf in the chair. The following members were in attendance: Secretary D. E. Harris, Treasurer H. A. Donovan, E. N. Barker, R. H. Baird, R, W. Pilling, Van Brown, W. Laurie, D. S. Beach, W. Straiton country and there is no informand O. D. Weeks. The name of G. W, McClenhan was admitted in South Dakota. was admitted to membership.

Mr. E. N. Barker reported that that the Committee on Exhibits for the Dominion Fair were getting things in shape but would like some money for the purpose of Frank Brown gathering the exhibits for which arrangements had been made. The treasurer was authorized to Jno. Sloan issue a check for \$25.00 to apply

on this account. It was moved by Mr. Laurie and seconded by Mr. Straiton that the Sam'l Jeppson thanks of the Board should be tendered the Pilling Realty Company for the loan of their exhibit which had been accepted with the understanding that every precaution H. D. Folsom will be taken for its safe care and return to the said company and Thos. F. Earl that the Board would place a placard on this exhibit to indicate that it had been furnished by the Pilling Realty Company provided that such was not contrary to the F. W. Atkins rules of the Dominion Exhibition.

and seconded by D. E. Harris that the exhibits at the Dominion Fair should be under the direction Dry Farming of the Real Estate Agents who are members of the Cardston Board of of Trade and that they should be empowered to make their own arrangements for displaying this exhibit and taking care of the same during the exhibition and what is known as "Dry Farming," using their best endeavors to keep will be given under the auspices the same in good condition.

Messrs D, E. Harris, R. H. Baird and D. S. Beach were duly elected to represent the Board of Trade of Western Canada which will be held in Medicine Hat on June 18-20. W. H. Brown, O. D. Weeks and H. A. Donovan were elected alternates.

It was moved by H. A. Donovan and seconded by W. Straiton [that the Board protest against the wording of a circular recently sent out by the Deputy Minister of Agriculture in which he stated that only under the most favorable conditions could even fair crops be the Great West." raised in Southern Alberta as the Other well known speakers will past history of the Cardston Dis- be present at each meeting and trict will show that under normal conditions cereal crops can be dry farming expert of Nebraska raised which will equal any in and Colorado, whose system of America, It was moved by Mr. cultivating land has revolutionized Laurie and seconded by O. D. the semi-arid districts of the Weeks that the above resolution United States. be sent to the Deputy Minister of Agriculture and also to the local

The meeting then adjourned.

### Departmental Examinations

Examinations for Teachers' Diplomas and University Matriculation will be held from July 2nd to July 10th at the following centres: Calgary, Cardston, Edmontou, High River, Lacombe, Lethbridge, Macleod, Medicine Hat. Olds. Raymond, Red Deer, Strathcona and Wetaskiwin.

Candidates at other points are being advised regarding the centre at which they are to present them elves for examination. The official time table will be issued in a few days.

### New Time Table

The following time table will be in force until further notice. Trains coming to Cardston from Lethbridge will leave as formerly and arrive at St. Mary's Hill-the terminus on the other side of the THE STAR Job Department is well river-at 12 15. They will leave St. Marys Hill at 12.45, Raley 1.20, Spring Coulee I.50, Magrath 2.35, Raymond 3.20, Sterling 3 45 and arrive at Lethbridge 4.40. The stages will leave Cardston between 10 and 11 o'clock. Mail will close at 9.30 until further notice.

### **OBITUARY**

Mr. William Eggleson of Gettysburg, South Dakota who had been in the employ of the Shomakers at Spring Coulee, passed away at the Lethbridge Hospital on Tuesday. He came to the country with D. B. Miller of Gettysburg. He had been | in the hospital one week. He has no relatives in this part of the ation as to whom to communicate

### Missionary Appointments

June 14th TAYLORVILLE James Layton KIMBALL

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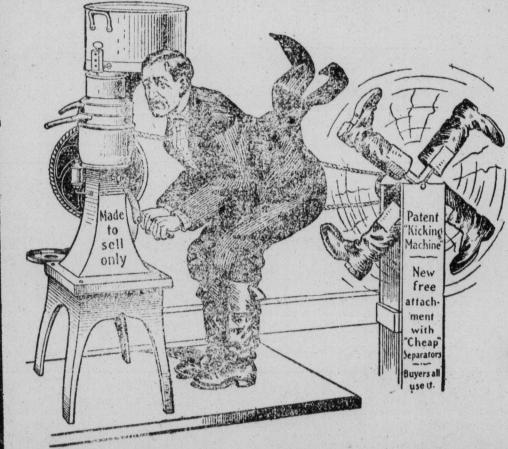
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### Local and General.

Mr. Hyrum Hartley of Mt. View Coulee on Thursday. was a caller at the Star Office on Thursday.

Every little bit helps. Come along with your subscription and day for Maple Creek. do your share of the good work.

Mr. Lang of Lethbridge, Barber, came in on Tuesday with intentions of starting up in business here.

The local phones in Cardston are all to shape and the line from here to the Mill has been put in operation again,

Sheriff Young of Lethbridge came in yesterday to transact the

Foster predicts that we will H. S. Allen and Co. are offering within the next few days. We midsummer goods during the hope that he is away off his zipp.

O. D. Weeks and a company of land buyers came in on Tues- ger on Thursday's train for

Nothing so bad but it might be worse—the Star has not ceased to shine. What a clamity this Woolf to Fessenden, North Dawould be.

Miss Ida Stacey of Magrath came in on Thursday to spend a

Mr. J. W. Woolf, M. P. P. left on Thursday for Fressenden, North Dakota where he has a big land deal pending.

Lost-About three weeks ago market. a Cream Irish Lace Collar with owners name on. Kindly return to the Star Office and get reward.

Mr. Ephraim Harker has moved into the house of Mr. Irwin where he will reside pending the erection of a new house.

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frontage gratis to those who were washed out by the flood. Adjoining land may be purchased at \$1 00 per foot.

right in taking up the Star's Ed- Mississippi? Dere's moah room itorial and shooting it into the down there for it to trabel." Deputy Minister of Agriculture good and hard.

There will be more money left in the country because the Utah Excursionists cannot give make the Eagle Scream we can neighbor and stay at home.

The Raymond Baseball Team mark. arrived yesterday. They were accompanied by the Misses Phyllis Young and Effie Skouson of Raymond.

authorizing the spending of and 17th; Special rates on all \$140.000.00 for Public Improve- railroads. ments on the Streets, etc, That's going some and that's the right!

David and Lee Austin have been leave today for Magrath. set down for that date. Judge! Winters will be in attendance.

located down town on and after us back even ir the paper fails to July 1st. Mr. Barker informs us arrive. We have a little surplus that it will be established in the stock on hand. One shipment old Land Office just south of Dr. from Toronto has gone astray.

Indians prophesy that it will Town Council took a trip up the rain for 21 days and still a fellow creek on Thursday. It has been is advertised to lecture on Dry decided to increase the pile work Farming. We should like to from the Power House to the change that address to read, wagon bridge and thus place the "Drain Farming."

Mr. Thomas Woolford was in town on Wednesday. He fears that if the rain keeps up it will be detrimental to the Lucerne. to be in excellent condition.

Professional starter and judges, good game. The new electric starting gate. Over 125 horses will take part at Lethbridge Races on June 16th and 17th.

to the fact that there is not the traffic as in the old days.

The Liberals collared Quebec and the Conservatives captured Ontario and there's no use kowling your heads off about when the Dominion Elections will be on or as to what these Provincial elections will have to do with

Sherriff Young of Lethbridge came in yesterday and postponed full report of the game will be the Auction Sale in the matter given in our next issue. of the Colonial Investment Comappearing in another column of this week's issue has been morning resulted in a score of 5 to changed accordingly.

Flower Pots and Saucers all! sizes at Burtons Variety Store.

Mr. Van Brown went to Spring

from Orton last week.

Mr. A. Cazier left on Wednes-

Samuel Jeppson has assumed the duties of Town Constable. Miss Orrisa Smith of Raymond was in town yesterday.

Hammocks 2 beautiful lines in variegated colors at 1.50 & 1.85. A brand new baby-boy arrived at the home of Mr. D. E. Harris, Jr. last Saturday.

Auction Sale advertised in this Friday to work at the Waterton Garden City" got "Cold Feet" Lumber Camp.

have another heavy fall of rain exceptionally good bargains in next two weeks.

day. They took stage at Spring Lethbridge where he lis selling some horses.

> Mr. R. W. Pilling left on Thursday to accompany Mr.

Dr. W. Norwood, resident dentist at Taber, Alta. will be at the few days the guest of Mrs. D. H. Hotel Woolf Cardston June 24, 25 and 26. He will visit Cardston the only up-to-date machine regularly every month there after. in Southern Alberta.

The Knight Sugar Company shipped 20 cars of stock from Raymond on Thursday. They are consigned for the eastern

Burtons Variety Store are going out of groceries as soon as they have sold out their present stock.

The A. R. and I. have secured a steam pile driver from Moose SHOP JUST NORTH OF H. S. ALLEN'S Jaw and put it in operation at the Milk River Bridge. It will Mr. Barker is offering 50 feet also be brought to the river bridge

Henry, the colored servant of O. D. Weeks, was heard to say, during the flood, "Why don't the The Board of Trade did very good Lawd send this down the

> Long bamboo fish poles for 20c. ar Burtons Variety Store.

While we in Canada can't it to the Railways. Help your and some other dams too as evinced by the last high water

Over 125 horses, representing the best stables of Oregon and California, together with many local horses will take part in the Lethbridge passed the By-law races at Lethbridge on June 16th

Messrs W. Bailey and A. Walker representing the British American Live Stock Association have District Court will be held here been in the district for the past on Friday next, June 19th. The few weeks. They report busassault cases against Messrs iness very satisfactory. They

You will please notice that we are printing on Magrath Pioneer The Customs Office will be paper this week. You can't hold

The Mayor and members of the Main Street business property

out of danger The Raymond Baseball Team trimmed Magrath up in a score of 16 to 6 at Raymond on Wed-All the other crops are reported nesday. The Magrath team will be here today to contest with the home team. A diamond is The biggest sporting event in staked off out on the reserve and the history of Southern Alberta, the weather is propitious for a

> Infants colord kid top shoes : t 45c. at Burtons Variety Store.

We are very pleased to report that no great damage was done It really seemed like old times at the Cochrane Ranch and also to take a trip to Spring Coulee that the Belly and Kootenai river on Tuesday. "Gumbo Flat" brieges are all O. K. Mr Ben looks about the same as usual Wood came in from the Cochrane with the exception that the roads the early part of the week and are in much better shape owing reported that the water was "away up" but no damage done.

### Cardston Wins

In the Baseball Game yesterday afternoon between Raymond and Cardston, 12 innings were played, resulting in a score of 7 to 9 in favor of the latter. A

In the Basket-ball Game bepany for one week. The notice tween Cardston and Raymond this 7 in favor of Cardston.

R. A. Pilling came in on Monday from Kimball to the Mill with four yoke of fine oxen. He put on a couple of loads of good flour and proceeded to hit out but Mr. Albert Henson was a visitor the bulls were too strong for the load and they left one of the wagon's in Jimmy Anderson's field. Dick piled it all on one

### Magrath Will Not Be Here.

wagon and lit out.

Just as the Star goes to press a telephone message has been received stating that the Magrath Base-ball Team would not be up. A big gang of men came in on Can it be that the boys of "The when they learned of the way Cardston put it over Raymond?

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CHAPTER XXXIII. in the Crescent City. Up the river, less; he was neither older nor younger, ducks and pelicans, plowed the noisy craft bearing Old Rough and Ready to the open port of the merrymaking

town. When near the barracks the welcoming cannon beomed and the affrighted darkies on the remote plantations shook with dire forebodings of a Mexican invasion.

The boat rounded at the Place d'Armes, where, beneath a triumphal arch. General Taylor received the crown and chaplet of the people, popular applause and a salvo of eloquence in a place consecrated to the past. from the mayor. With flying colors and flourish of trumpets a procession of civic and military bodies was then formed, the parade finally halting at the St. Charles, where the fatted calf had been killed and the succulent ox roasted. Sounding a retreat, the veteran commander fell back upon a private parlor to recuperate his forces in anticipation of the forthcoming banquet.

From this stronghold, where, however, not all of the enemy-his friends -could be excluded, there escaped an officer, with, "I'll look around town a little, general.

"Look around!" said the commander at the door. "I should think we had looked around. Well, don't fall foul of too many juleps."

With a laughing response the young man pushed his way through the jos-



"How many?"

tling crowd near the door, traversed the animated corridor and soon found nimself out on the busy street. Amid the variegated colors and motley throng he walked not, however, in King Carnival's gay domains, but in a city of recollections. The tavern he had just left was associated with an unfergotten presence. The stores, the windows, the thoroughfares themselves were fraught with retrospective suggestion of the strollers.

Even now-and he came to an abrupt standstill-he was staring at the billboard of the theater where she had played, the familiar entrance bedecked with bunting and festival inscriptions. Before its classic portals appeared the brack letter announcement of an act by "Impecunious Jordan, Ethiopian | tion. artist, followed by a tableau of General Scott's capture of the City of Mexico." Mechanically he stepped within and approached the box office. From the little cupboard a strange face looked forth. Even the ticket vender of old had been swallowed up by the irony of fate, and instead of the well remembered blond mustache of the erstwhile seller of seats a dark bearded man with sallow complexion inquired:

"How many?" "One," said Saint-Prosper, depositing a Mexican piece on the counter before

the cubbyhole. "We've taken in plenty of this kind of money today," remarked the man, holding up the coin. "I reckon you

come to town with old Zach?" "Yes." The soldier was about to turn away when he changed his mind and observed, "You used to give legitimate drama here."

"That was some time ago," said the man in the box reflectively. "The soldiers like vaudeville. Ever hear Impecunious Jordan?"

"I never did." "Then you've got a treat," continued the vender. "He's the best in his line. Hope you'll enjoy it, sir," he concluded,

with the courtesy displayed toward one and all of Old Rough and Ready's men that day. "It's the best seat left in the house. You come a little late, you know." And as the other moved away: "How different they look before and

after! They went to Mexico fresh as daisies and come back—those that dodead beat, done up!"

Passing through the door, Saint-Prosper was ushered to his seat in a renevated auditorium; new curtain, redece- How could I help it?" rated stalls, mirrors and gilt in pro-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* fusion; the old restfulness gone, replaced by glitter and show. Amid changed conditions, the derangement of fixed external form and outline, the HE reception to General Zach- sight of a broad face in the orchestra ary Taylor on his return from and the aspect of a colossal form riv-Mexico and the inauguration eted his attention. This person was of the carnival combined to neither stouter nor thinner than bethe observance of a dual festival day fore; he perspired neither more nor past the rice fields, disturbing the seemingly; he played on his instrument neither better nor worse. Youth might fade, honors take wing, the face of nature change, but Hans, Gargantuan Hans, appeared but a figure in an eternal present. Gazing at that substantial landmark, the soldier was carried back in thought over the long period of separation to a forest idyl, a face in the firelight, the song of the katydid, the drumming of the woodpecker. Dreams, vain dreams! They had assailed him

> "Look out for the dandies: Look out for their blandishments:

before, but seldom so sharply as now

Dears, take care! For they're always ready-remember

To pilfer from maids an unwilling kiss Oh, me! Oh, my! There! There!"

sang and gesticulated a lady in abbreviated skirts and low cut dress, winking and biluking in ironical shyness and concluding with a flaunting of her gown, a toe pointed ceilingward and a lively "breakdown." Then she vanished with a hop, skip and a bow, reapthrew a generous assortment of kisses among the audience and disappeared with another hop, skip and a bow, as Impecunious Jordan burst upon the spectators from the opposite side of the

Even the sight of Hans, a finger post pointing to ways long since traversed. could not reconcile the soldier to his surroundings. The humor of the burned cork artist seemed inappropriate to the place, his grotesque dancing inadmissible in that atmosphere once consecrated to the comedy of manners and the stately march of the classic drama. Where Hamlet had moralized a loutish clown new beguiled the time with some tomfoolery, his wit so broad his quips were cannon balls, and his audience, for the most part soldiers from Mexico, open mouthed swallowed the entire bombardment. But Saint-Prosper, finding the performance dull, finaly rose and went out.

Fun and frelic were now in full swing on the thoroughfares. Democritus, the rellicker, had commanded his subjects to drive dull care away, and they obeyed the jovial lord of laughter. Animal spirits ran high. Mischief beguiled the time. Mummery remped and rioted. Marshaled by disorder, armed with drollery and divers hued banners, they marched to the Castle of Chaos, where the wise are fools, the old are young and topsy turvy is the order of the day. As Saint-Prosper stood watching the versicolored concourse swarm by, a sudden rush of bystanders to view Faith on a golden pedestal, looking more like Coquetry. propelled a dainty figure against the soldier. Involuntarily he put out his arm, which girded a slender waist. Faith drove simpering by, the crowd melted like a receding wave, and the lady extricated herself, breathless as one of the maids in Lorenzo de Medici's songs of the carnival.

"How awkward!" she murmured.

"How"-The sentence remained unfinished. and an exclamation, "Mr. Saint-Prosper!" punctuated a gleam of recogni-

"Miss Duran!" he exclaimed, equally surprised, for he had thought the strollers scattered to the four winds.

"Mrs. Service, if you please!" demurely, at the same time extending her hand with a faint flush. "Yes, I am really and truly married. But it is so long since we met I believe I literally flew to your arms!"

"That was before you recognized me," he returned in the same tone. Susan laughed. "But how do you happen to be kere? I thought you were dead. No: only wounded? How fertunate! Of course you came with the others. I should hardly know you. I declare you're as thin as a lath and gaunt as a ghost. You look older, too; remorse, I suppose, for killing so many

poor Mexicans!" "And you"-surveying her face, which younger!"

"Of course!" Adjusting some fancied disorder of hair or bonnet. "Marriage is a fountain of youth for"-with a sigh-"old maids. Susan Duran, spinster! Horrible! Do you blame me?" "For getting married? Not at all. Who is the fortunate map?" asked Saint-Prosper.

"A minister; an orthodox minister; a most orthodox minister!" "No?" His countenance expressed his sense of the incongruity of the union. Susan one of the elect, the meek

happen?" he said. "In a perverse moment I-went to church," answered Susan. "There ! met him! I mean I saw him; no. I mean I heard him! It was enough. All the women were in love with him.

and lowly yokemate of- "How did it

"He must have been very persuasive"

"Pers sive! He scolded us every minute. Dress and the devil. Icasting down her eyest "interested him from the first. Lie-he married me to

"All," commented the soldier, gazing doubtfully upon Susan's smart gown. which, with elaborate art, followed the contours of her figure.

"But, of course, one must keep up appearances, you know." she continued. "What's the use of being a minister's wife if you aren't popular with the congregation? At least." she added. "with part of them!" And Susan tapped the pavement with a well shod boot and showed her white teeth. "If you weren't popular you couldn't fill the seats-I mean pews," she added evasively. "But you nust come and

see me-us, I should say." "Unfortunately I am leaving tomor-

"Tomorrow!" repeated Susan refiectively. The pupils of her eyes contracted, something they did whenever she was thinking deeply, and her gaze passed quickly over his face, striving to read his impassive features. "So soon? When the carnival is on! That is too bad, to stay only one day and not call on any of your old friends! Constance, I am sure, would be delighted to see you."

Many women would have looked away under the circumstances, but Susan's eyes were innocently fixed upon his. Half the pleasure of the asglance and the friendly smile that went | Everybody will be there." with it.

But a quiet question, "Miss Carew is living here?" was all the satisfaction she received.

"Yes. Have you not heard? She has a lovely home and an embarrassment of riches. Sweet embarrassment! (Imaginary slaus.) Health and wealth! What more could one ask?. Although I forgot, she was taken ill shortly after you left."

"Ill?" he said, starting. "Quite. But soon recovered." And Susan launched into a narration of the events that had taken place while he was in Mexico, to which he listened peared with a ravishing smile and with the composure of a man who. having had his share of the vagaries of fate, is not to be taken aback by John Morrissey's Bet With Oakey Hall new surprises, however singular or tragic. Susan expected an expression of regret, by look or word, over the loss of the marquis' fortune, but either he simulated indifference or passed the matter by with philosophical fortitude. "Poor Barnes!" was his sole com-

> ment. "Yes, it was very lonely for Constance at first," rattled on Susan. "But I fancy she will find a woman's solace for that ailment," she added meaning-

"Marriage?" he asked soberly.

"Well, the engagement is not yet announced," said Susan hesitatingly. But you know how things get around? And the count has been so attentive! You remember him surely-the Count de Propriac? But I must be off. I have an appointment with my husband and am already half an hour

"Don't let me detain you longer, then, beg."

"Oh, I don't mind! He's so delightfully jealous when I fail to appear on the stroke of the clock! Always imagines I am in some misch - but I mustn't tell tales out of school! So glad to have met you! Come and see me-do!"

And Susan, with friendly hand clasp and lingering look, tore herself away, the carnival lightness in her feet and the carnival laughter in her eyes.

"He is in love with her still," she thought, "or he wouldn't have acted so indifferent!" Her mind reverted to a cold little message she had received from Constance. "And to think he was innocent after all!" she continued, mentally reviewing the contents of the letter in which Constance had related the coaversation with the lawyer. "I don't believe he'll call on her now, though, after- Well, why shouldn't I have told him what every one is talking about? Why not, in-

deed?" A toss of the head dismissed the matter and any doubts pertaining thereto, while her thoughts flew from past to present, as a fortress on a car, its occupants armed with pellets of festival conflict, drove by amid peals of laughter. Absorbed in this scene of merriment, Susan forgot her haste and kept her apostolic half waiting at the rendezvous with the patience of a Jacob tarrying for a Rachel. But when she did finally appear, with hat not perfectly poised, her hair in a pretty disarray, she looked so waywardly charming he forgave her on the spot, and

the lamb led the stern shepherd with a crook from Eve's apple tree. "As thin as a lath and gaunt as a ghost!" repeated Saint-Prosper, as the fair penitent vanished in a whirl of gayety. "Susan always was frank."

Smiling somewhat bitterly, he paused | American. long enough to light a cigar, but it went out in his fingers as he strolled mechanically toward the wharfs. through the gardens of a familiar square, where the wheezing of the distant steamers and the echoes of the cathedral clock marked the hours of pleasure or pain today as it had tolled them off yesterday. Beyond the pale of the orange trees with their golden wealth the drays were rumbling in the streets, and there were the same signs of busy traffic-for the carnival had not yet become a legal holiday—that he had observed when the strollers had reached the city and made their way to the St. Charles. He saw her anew, pale and thoughtful, leaning on the rail of the steamer looking toward the city, where events undreamed of were to follow thick and fast. He saw her, a slender figure, earnest, self possessed, enter the city gates unheralded, unknown. He saw her as he had known her in the wilderness-not as fancy might now depict her, the daughter of

a marquista strolling player, and as such he loved best to think of her.

Arising out of his physical weakness and the period of inaction following the treaty of peace, he experienced a sudden homesickness of his native land. a desire to revisit familiar scenes, to breathe the sweet air of the country where his boyhood had been passed, to listen to the thunder of the boulevards. to watch the endless, sad-joyful pro-

Not far distant from the blossoming, redolent square was the office of the Transatlantic Steamship company. where a clerk, with a spray of jasmine in his coat, bent cordially toward Saint-Prosper as the latter entered and, approaching the desk, inquired:

"The Dolphin is advertised to sail tomorrow for France?"

"Yes, sir; at 12 o'clock noon." "Pook me for a berth. Ernest Saint-Prosper," he added in answer to the other's questioning look.

"Very good, sir. Would you like some labels for your baggage? Where shall we send for it? The St. Charles? Very well, sir. Are you going to the tableaux tonight?" he continued, with hospitable interest in one whom he rightly conceived a stranger in the city. "They say it will be the fashionable event. Good day," as the prospective passenger paid for and received his ticket. "A pleasant voyage. The Dauphin is a new/ship and should cross in three weeks, barring bad surance was in the accompanying weather. Don't forget the tableaux.

The soldier did not reply. His heart had given a sudden throb at the clerk's last words. Automatically he placed als ticket in his pocket and randemly answered the employee's further inquiries for instructions. He was not thinking of the Dauphin or her new engines, the forerunner of the modern quadruple expansion arrangement, but through his brain rang the assurance. "Everybody will be there." And all the way up the street it repeated itself again and again.

(To Be Continued)

WON BY A HAIR.

and Hubert O. Thompson.

When the offices of the New York corporation counsel were lately moved from the Staats Zeitung building and were finally installed in their new quarters much of the ancient furniture which had been in the building since the time of Delafield Smith was sent to the junkshop and replaced with new. Among these pieces of furniture was an old horsehair sofa which had a history all its own, for on it in both the days of Delafield Smith and William C. Whitney those people who wished to obtain an audience of the corporation counsel were invariably invited to

Among other strange tales which this ancient piece of furniture could tell is of a meeting which took place upon its broad surface of three men, now long passed away, who were in their time inveterate gamblers, though only one of them was professionally engaged in that business. One day John Morrissey, Hubert O. Thompson and Oakey Hall all arrived in the outer office at the same time.

The three men exchanged greetings, and all three sat down on the old sofa. Morrissey was fingering the horsehair cloth when he came across a hair. His betting instinct at once manifested

"I will bet either of you gentlemen," he said, "a thousand dollars that I can pull a longer hair out of this sofa than

either of you. Oakey Hall took it up. "I you a thousand," he replied. Not to be outdone, Hubert O. Thomp-

son said he would take a hand in the game also.

The stakes, \$1,000 each, were produced from bulky pocketbooks and then and there handed over to an employee of Mr. Whitney's department. Each man then took hold of a hair, tea time, when there are generally while the other employees of the office gathered around in breathless excite-or two only here and there. If the roy-

Jiri Powell, the head stenographer of the department, was the man who held quietly at home, the prince reading the money. He died many years ago. But there are others still alive who remember the shout of boyish glee with 10.30 p. m. which Morrissey held up a hair nearly two feet long. He was easily first in the betting, for neither Oakey Hall nor Thompson came within six inches of

Just as Morrissey tucked the \$3,000 away in his wallet the bell rang, and John McCann, Mr. Whitney's messenger, came out. "Mr. Morrissey, will you step inside,

please?" he said. "The luck is John's today." growled Oakey Hail, who was in a hurry. "He'll be there an hour at least."-New York | the royal party was unrecognized.

Saved From a Drunkard's Grave. Two farmers were standing on the roadside talking over town copies when Silas said:

"I hear Mrs. Jones saved her husband from a drunkard's grave." Hiram inquired: "Don't say! Why, now did she do it?" Silas - She had him cremated. -Judge's Library.

In Training. Eva-I hear that Ethel is learning pole vaulting. I suppose she will soon be quite a jumper. Edna-Yes; she is preparing to jump at the first young man who has the nerve to propose.-Des Moines Regis-

A Serious Case. Brown-I met Swiggs last night. He seemed to have a bad case of the blues.

Green-He did. eh? Brown-Yes. Two policemen were supporting him.-Chicago News

INDIAN MASQUERADERS.

Dancing Masks and Blankets Used In the Northwest.

Here are some strange figures from the great Northwest. They represent the dancing masks and blankets used is less well known than is his brother, by the Tsinshean Indians of British | King George of Greece, who has been Columbia in their medicine and sun

the exertion of wearing the heavy specimen of manhood, and without bewooden masks and working the wires that hold the jaw. It is impossible to buy one of these masks.

Dealers in Indian curios have smaller ones made for tourists, but they are never like the originals which can only be found among the Indians,



INDIAN MASQUERADERS.

who jealously guard them, or in the Sheldon Jackson Museum, at Sitka. The Chilkat blankets on the images are kept in the secret recesses of the Indian huts and only brought out on etate occasions.

Each design on them means, a story, and the few people who were fortunate enough to get Chilkat blankets in the early days of British Columbia and Alaska paid from \$200 to!

\$300 for them. No Indian blanket is as rure or masks always come out fresh when they wish to wear them for some orgy or celebration. The masks in this training, and his slender, upright his this accounts for the similarity in are dull reds, blues and black.

PRINCE LEADS QUIET LIFE.

able Days As Commoner.

Never in the history of England has here been such a contrast between a King and the heir to his throne as at the crown," rushes up and down the land in motor cars and special trains, attending christenings race meetings, receptions, garden parties, semi-state and state functions; morning, noon and night The son, whose only trouble seems to be the riddle of kill ing time, sits in his room at Marlborough House pasting stamps into an album or reading a book. He does absolutely nothing, and does it with such a masterly inactivity as to rouse one almost to enthusiasm at the idea of how successfully this proud prince manages to while away his golden

The prince, the princess and the rest of the family are up betimes, which means about 8 o'clock in the morning. There is the ordinary breakfast of a well-to-do English family, and the head of it beguiles the intervals between bacon and eggs with the morning papers. After breakfast there are charity letters to dictate to a secretary, for even the Prince of Wales is not exempt from the incessant stream of begging letters and appeals from charitable institutions which weigh down the postman's bag at

every delivery. Having completed this, the heaviest task of the day, the prince goes for a walk in St. James' Park or Hyde Park accompanied by one of his equerries who live in Marlborough House, and when this constitutional is over it is time to go back and prepare for luncheon. Sometimes there is a guest. but more often the meal is taken only in the company of one of the equerries and a lady of the princess' household. Luncheon over, there must be some stamps to sort (the prince's stamp collection is the finest in the world, and is said to be worth more

than £100.000.) Then comes another walk in the park, and then a book to read until one or two visitors. Dinner, at 8.30 ment to witness the result ci the al couple go to the theatre, dinner is set for 7, but as they do not often go to the theatre the evening is spent a book and the princess doing some fancywork with the needle. Bed at

Queen At Starting Post.

While out motoring recently, the Queen, accompanied by Princess Victoria, and attended by Col. Brocklehurst, paid a surprise visit to the Ascot racecourse, arriving at the starting gate just before the starting of the competitors in the Workingham stakes. Alighting, Her Majesty and the Princess walked to where E. Willoughby takes up his accustomed place as starter, and, though there is usually a large crowd at this point,

The Queen requested Mr. Willoughby to point out the various horses engaged, and also inquired the names of

As there was a delay of seventeen ninutes at the post, owing to fractiousness, there was ample time to have a good lock at the horses. After the horses had been dispatched the Queen and Princess went for a short. walk, but returned to the starting place in time to see the horses engaged in the Windsor Castle stakes sent on their journey.

It was just after this that the Queen was recognized, and naturally, she was cheered. This she acknowledged and then, st ming into her motor car, returned to Windsor castle.

A Famous Charger. Marengo, the famous war charger of Napoleon, is said to have been the greatest horse known to modern history. The emperor rode Marengo for the last time in the battle of Mount St. Jean, where the horse received his seventh wound. The steed died at the age of 36 years.

ENGLAND'S LATEST GUEST.

King of Denmark Visits His Royal

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Sister, Queen Alexandra. The King of Denmark, who has recently been visiting the English court, a more frequent visitor to the favorite sister of both, Queen Alexandra. Many an Indian has fainted from The Danish monarch is a splendid ig so pronounced an athlete as the King of Greece, who could compete with satisfaction to himself, and in a manner disconcerting to his adver-



KING OF DENMARK.

saries, in most trials of strength and agility, is, nevertheless, fond of outdoor life and athletic exercise, and is prized as highly. It is a queer thing a clever gymnast. Of course, as he imthat though the Indians live in the creases in years these amusements dirtiest of hats their blankets and are less within the power of the thew and sinew; but, nevertheless, King Frederick keeps himself in Krst-rate picture are owned by one family, and ure, which far younger men might envy, recalls that of his second son, shape and design. The colors on them | King Haakon, who, curiously enough, took precedence of his father as a European Sovereign before the accession of the latter to the Danish throne. King Frederick has the sin-Heir to British Throne Has As Peace- gular fondness of all the members of he Danish Royal Family for performing dexterous tricks with bottles, corks, chairs, pokers, and the like. The Queen of Denmark, who was a Swedish Princess, and daughter of present. The father, "weighted with King Charles V., from whom she inherited her immense fortune, and not



QUEEN OF DENMARK.

of King Oscar, would, but for the accident of sex, have succeeded her father on the throne of Sweden The Queen is a serious-minded royal lady, and the state balls and panguets, which are more or less obligatory, are, says "Vanity Fair," undertaken from a strict sense of duty, so that her reign is not likely

to add much to the gaiety of nations. HE DEFIES THE LORDS.

Premier of Great Britain Seeks to Cur-

tail Their Power. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. the Premier of Great Britain, comes of a family of Glasgow merchant princes. The Campbells have been in trade for a long time, and have flourished at it amazingly. It will shock the Lords, however, to be threatened by a draper, no matter how eminent. A recent despatch from London, says that after a three days' debate on the Lords in the House of Commons, Premier Campbell-Bannerman's resolution in favor of curtailing the power of the House of Lords in vetoing bills passed in the House of Commons was carried by 432 to 147 amid loud Ministerial cheers. The amendment introduced by A.

Henderson (Laborite), Durham, for a total abolition of the House of Lords was previously rejected by 315 to 100. the minority being composed of Laborites, Nationalists, and a few Radicals. In this division the Unionists as a body abstained from voting. The Premier on leaving the House was given a great ovation. The Lords are almost certain to force a dissolution before long by throwing out the

Some English Statesmen.

Government's bills

Very heavy are the burdens of some of the high offices in Great Britain, and leaders have been driven to curious methods to prevent breakdown. When Robert Lowe was chancellor of the exchequer he laid down ninety feet of asphalt and got himself a pair of roller skates. That was his method of mastering a liver and the fatigues of office. Earl Spencer when in Ireland during the darkest days of his office found riding fast and far the one thing to relieve his spirits of gloom. Gladstone cut down the treesand translated the classics; Lord Randolph Churchill went racing. Palmerston fought his battle against weariness in the very workshop itself. The late Sir James Paget found him at work standing at a high desk and told him he really must take more rest. Palmerston answered that it was impossible; that it had now become his habit to work while standing. Formerly he had been so overworked that heused to fall asleep while sitting writing at his table. To conquer this weakness to took to standing, "for," her said, "if I fall down that wakes me.

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An Absent-Minded Ecclesiastic

with the coal scuttle, which he had

Known to Thousands—Parmelee's

woman."-Chicago Record-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

'Have you heard that young Mo

"From that old skinflint? Ha, ha

"He also took your umbrella with

Contain Mercury.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa

The youngest member of the fam-

She had just executed a design

representing a little girl playing with

now rank among the first medicines

"The word 'fidget,'" explained the

Now, children, I want one of you to

sentence containing the word 'fid-

step to the black-board and write a

Forth stepped the little wise boy.

who wrote : "This store will fidget

I bought a horse with a supposedly

incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured

him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S

Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

MOISE DEROSCE.

move about June 1st."-Judge.

"means to move about.

fire."—Chicago Tribune.

Ointments for Catarrh that

lard has absconded with 30,000 francs

of his employer's money?"

What a joke!'

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MDE. JOSEPH BEAUDOIN Mde. Joseph Beaudoin, 59 Rue livier, Quebec, P.Q., Can., writes: Peruna is wonderful for indigestion. I eat whatever I want and ro longer feel any depression. "Having had dyspepsia for a long time and having tried various other remedies, I decided to try Peruna, and with the fourth bottle of it I was perfectly cured. "For this reason I recommend it to all those who are suffering with that terrible malady, dyspepsia. "I hope that all who are afflicted in this way will take Peruna as I The experience of Mde. Beaudoin ought to be sufficient proof to anyone various forms, give Peruna a fair trial, avoiding in the meantime all the like. such indiscretions in diet as would o was a tend to retard a cure, and you will ghter of soon be rewarded by a normal apper she intite and healthy digestion. and not A Cancer Student a Victim In speaking of the death of Prof. Maximilian Schuller, of the Berlin university, who died in that city last month, the Tageblatt says: "For years Dr. Schuller devoted his time to the study of cancer. Hundreds of sufferers who were poor received treatment at his hands free, and he never wearied of helping those who were afflicted with the disease to the conquest of which he devoted his life. While experimenting with cultures in his laboratory he inoculated himself, and after lingering three months died of cancer of In Fields Far Off-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is known in Australia, South and Central America, as well

"I never knew him to do a day's y Fair," work in his life.' "Well, I didn't say whose toil it ense of ot likely was, did I?"-Milwaukee Sentinel. Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhoea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

At a big luncheon Beerbohm Tree sat next to the Dean of Manchester. Said a guest: 'Well, Mr. Tree, what have you been doing today?"

in Canada and the United States.

and its consumption increases each

year. It has made its own way, and

all that needs to be done is to keep

its name before the public. Every-

one knows that it is to be had at any

store, for all merchants keep it.

'Every cent of it."

honest toil?"

"Oh," replied the actor-manager, "I went for a long motor ride this

morning and lost a bet." "Indeed!" remarked the dean. "May I ask what the bet was?" "Certainly," said Mr. Tree; "I made a bet that we should pass through 400 different odors and we

only encountered 399." "Ah," was the quick reply, "you missed the odor of sanctity."-Argo-

# Hair Falls

Stop it! And why not? Falling hair is a disease, a regular completely destroys that disease. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

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### THE SPEAKER'S MACE.

CATARRH OF STOMACH

RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA

Origin of the Emblem of Authority Used In Congress. At the right of the speaker's desk in the hall of the house of representatives in the capitol at Washington stands a large cylindrical pedestal made of highly polished green marble.

When the house is called to order each day, the sergeant at arms or one of his deputies places upon the pedestal the mace, which is the symbol of authority in the house. When the body adjourns he removes it and keeps it in safety until the house meets again.

This mace is of very ancient and honorable origin. Under the old Roman republic the magistrates passed At the right of the speaker's desk

man republic the magistrates passed on foot from one place to another administering justice, trying public of-

fenders and imposing penalties. Each of these magistrates was attended by a small body of men known as lictors, whose duty it was to make way for the officers of the law, preserve order, make arrests and inflict punishment on condemned citizens.

him a bunch of rods tied together studious, but very absent-minded. same, with the difference that the horse with thongs and having an ax bound to the outside of it. The thongs were used for scourging and the ax for used for scourging and the ax for to walk to the railway station. After upon being told by his son that the beheading. Sentences imposed by the he had left the house his daughter pursuer was mounted on a bay he magistrates were at once carried out. came into the hall and saw the bag cried out, "Then we are lost, for there Those bundles of rods were knewn as still there, and said to her mother: is no horse which it cannot overtake." fasces. When the Romans conquered "Oh! mother, father has gone off His words proved to be true, for in a Britain the use of the fasces as a sym- and left his bag behind. I will run short time they were caught up with bol was brought with them, and many after him with it." Which she did, and captured. other Roman customs remained with and when she arrived at the station she found the canon walking about

the British people. While it was no longer used for intaken up in place of his bag. flicting punishment, it continued to be used as a symbol by the early English magistrates, and when an officer ap- Vegetable Pills regulate the action of peared carrying the fasces his au- the secretions, purify the blood and therity was immediately accepted by keep the stomach and bowels free all. It was, in effect, his badge of from deleterious matter. Taken ac- recently had purchased a handsome set

office. slightly changed in that the ax was and leave the digestive organs umes carefully to see if the leather placed inside of the bundle of rods.

from stomach catarrh in any of its The great councils of the early in giving tone to the system. Saxons gradually developed into one general body, which in the fourteenth century became known as the house we expected to have on our hands." of commons. In all these earlier councils the use of the fasces was cona middle-aged woman to try it on tinued, but it then came to be known yesterday and then told her that it as the mace, which has remained as would not, of course, do for her bethe emblem of legislative authority in cause it was intended for a very that body down to the present day. The house of representatives of the Herald United States was modeled closely after the house of commons by the framers of our constitution, and the per. usage of the mace was borrowed from the English custom.

The first mace adopted by the house was destroyed by fire when the British burned the capitol in 1814. From 1814 until 1842 a mace of painted wood did service, but in the latter year the him.' present mace was made after the model of the original one.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Your sons probably please you as of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should

well as you pleased your father. If you don't look carefully after your own affairs, who do you imagine will?

A good many people try to administer forgiveness and punishment at the

About all some men get for their efforts to be dignified is a reputation ous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney "You say he made his wealth by of having the swelled head.

The greatest triumph for a boy is tle. the privilege of being accepted as an tion. equal by boys somewhat older than

Don't begin to wonder how other ily had taken enthusiastically to pypeople can afford so many things that rography. you can't afford. That is a big step in the direction of growing envious and the cat in front of an old-fashioned

We have noticed that people who do | "It is well done, Bertha," said her exactly as they please, whether their mother, inspecting it; "but you have friends like it or not, get along about managed somehow to make the little as well as those who are always trying girl look scared.' to please.

Tobacco Smoke Poisonous. It is often said that tobacco smoke the principal constituents being oils of became popular because of the good said, asked: a tarry nature. Nicotine itself is a report they made for themselves. strong germicide, but the quantity of That reputation has grown, and they this poison in tobacco smoke is minute. for use in attacks of dyspepsia and The oily matter which accumulates in biliousness, complaint of the liver a tobacco pipe is highly poisonous, but and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and does not contain any appreciable quan- ague and the innumerable complicatity of nicotine, the chief constituent tions to which these ailments give of this residue being a very poisonous rise. oil known as pyridine. Tobacco smoke contains a decided quantity of carbon monoxide, which is a preservative and which must possess germicidal properties. One of the principal coustituents accounting for the germicidal get." properties of tobacco smoke is the powerful antiseptic formaldehyde.

His Logic. A keen business man bought at a low price a theater that had long been store down town says that i' will cherish and love her." unprofitable and by economical management put it immediately on a paying basis. But he was very economidiscase; and Ayer's Hair Vigor, | cal. He watched the expenses with as made from our new im- the sharpest eye. The first month's proved formula, quickly and expense account contained the item: "Meat for cats, to protect the scenery and properties from the rats' ravages, \$2." The proprietor struck this item out, writing on the margin: "If the LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00. plexion?" cats eat the rats, wherefore the meat? Profit on Liniment, \$54.00. If they don't, wherefore the cats?"

> No Samples. "Well," demanded the stern visaged woman at the back door, "what do

you want?" "Why," replied the tramp, "I seen you advertised 'table board' in dis, mornin's paper."

room that has a piano in it. "Well?" "Well, I t'ought mebbe yer wuz sir. givin' out some samples." - Catholic | Lodger-No, but if it is in my room Standard and Times. then nobody else can -Rire.

Unmatched Speed.

ng his flight with his little son.

nificent white mare which belonged to highly valued on account of the great speed at which it could go. After having ridden some little distance the boy replied that there was some one riding after them on a black horse. The sheik seemed satisfied on hearing

A good story is told of a learned faster." canon of the Anglican church in In a few minutes he asked for a Each of these lictors carried with Canada, who is very thoughtful and further report, and the reply was the

### LEATHER SOUND BOOKS.

A Little Vaseline Improves and Preserves the Binding.

cording to directions they will over- of leather bound volumes and said: The English form of the fasces was come dyspepsia, eradicate biliousness "You had better examine those vol-

of the value of Peruna in cases of catarrhal dyspepsia. If you suffer top.

Including from the known to thousands who know by catarrhal dyspepsia. If you suffer top. functions. Their merits are well will be all right let alone for several have lost most of its natural oil and "Well," said the proprietor, "I see become brittle. This applies especially you have at last sold that ugly hat to books kept in private houses, which are as a rule much hotter than the book "Yes," said the saleslady. "I got stacks of a large library. There is nothing more attractive than a fresh, well preserved leather binding on a volume and scarcely anything less so

"You can add years to the life of a leather binding and a hundred per cent to its appearance by rubbing in a little vaseline with a piece of raw cottonnot too much, just as much as the leather will thoroughly absorb. Where the binding bends is where it is most likely to crack. The leather will not be greasy, as the vaseline will be absorbed. One treatment every year or two is sufficient unless the books are "The mean scoundrel!"-Nos Loi- unduly exposed to heat."

Within Her Rights.

never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the dam leather thong. A friendly disposed policeman asked

and nobody'll want to steal him?" "Ain't I a 'oman?' was the tart query.

Patent fact.

"Ain't dis heah New York?" Obviously true.

No disputing a self evident proposi-

Impartial. .. tled in a small town in Perthshire, met a farmer's boy while visiting the mem-"That's all right, mamma," replied bers of his congregation. In the course Bertha. "A burnt child dreads the ents had an aunt staying with them. The parson, not having much acquaint-They Advertise Themselves-Imis a powerful germicide. The com- mediately they were offered to the ance with the Scottish language and position of tobacco smoke is complex, public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills not quite comprehending what the boy

> "Then, do I understand that your aunt is on your father's side or on your mother's?" To which the young agriculturist re-

A young lady having asked a surgeon why woman was made from the rib of man in preference to another bone, he gave her the following gallant answer: "She was not taken from the head lest she should rule over him, nor from his feet lest he should trample "But who ever heard of a store upon her; but she was taken from his fidgeting, Johnny?" asked the side, that she might be his equal; from under his arm, that he might protect "I don't know, but the sign on a her; from near his heart, that he might

> Poor Colors. "I can't understand Mahel." "Why not?" "She's always trying to get things to match her complexion."

"Haven't you ever noticed her com-

"I had supposed until yesterday, doctor, that the days of the bleeding of patients were past." "And so they are. But what changed our mind?" "The bill you sent me."

Lodger-I have decided to take a Hustle While You Wait. Landlady-But you do not play, yourself.

THE BAY HORSE.

An Old Arab Legend That Tells of His

The bay colored horse is said to be the swiftest of all the horses. A story to illustrate this is told of a certain Arab sheik who, having been engaged n a fight with another tribe, was tak-

They were both mounted on a magthe sheik and which had always been sheik asked his son to look around and see if they were being followed. The this report, but presently repeated his question. The boy answered that they were still being pursued, but that this time the horse was white. "Never mind," said the father; "mine is

An official of the Congressional library was talking with a friend who

healthy and strong to perform their needs feeding. If it is new stock they

than a dilapidated, cracked one.

A very black woman in a silver gray automobile coat was seen a few mornings ago hauling an unwilling and disreputable looking yellow dog by a

casually: "Why don't you turn the dog loose? He don't look able to run off,

There was no disputing the fact. "Ain't dis heah a dog?"

"Well, ain't I got a good right to walk on dese heah streets and put on all the style I choose?"

An English clergyman, recently setof conversation the boy said his par-

"Weel, whiles the ane an wniles the ither, excep' when feyther leathers them baith."-Dundee Advertiser.

Man's Precious Rib.

"What of it?"

What Changed His Mind.

While waiting for your prayer to be answered try to get what you want

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GOT HIS REVENGE.

Debt to George IV. Lord Brougham was eccentric and a good many clergymen were worried slovenly in his personal habits. While about the kind of police commission he was a young and comparatively he would appoint. So they picked dinner at which the prince regent needed washing. The regent's keen head. "You're too late, gentlemen, eyes rested on them. He beckoned to he said. "The commission is picked then going out he speedily returned he was going to appoint four men. towel.

He carried them to Brougham, presenting them with the prince regent's compliments. The barrister instantly ferred to the insult.

ly sustained her cause that she vain for confirmation of their adtriumphed. The king's name was not mentioned during the trial, though the appointed four of the best known and nation knew that he was secretly the prosecutor. Brougham in his speech declared that he saw in the distance cent client, quoting with terrific effect

The other shape, If shape it might be called, \* \* \* black ! stood as night. Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell,

And shook a dreadful dart; what seem'd his head The likeness of a kingly crown had on. George IV. felt seriously this savage attack. The nation sided with the queen, and her defender had paid his

THE DRUG STORE.

debt with interest.

Its Evolution From the Apothecaries of the Colonies.

During the seventeenth century the druggist came to America and closely followed English precedents, modifying them, however, by the practice of the Indians, with whom he came in contact. Quack apothecaries began to spring up in the new land, and in 1636 Oshaws Montreal Ottawa Toronto London Winnipes the colony of Virginia passed a law which among other things regulated the prices and fees of the druggist. At this time it was fashionable for the druggists to practice surgery in addition to pharmacy, and the Virginia colony contained a large number of people who were proficient in both professions. In Massachusetts the business was largely in the hands of Indians, schoolmasters, old women and teachers. The Salem witchcraft delusion retarded the spread of the druggist for some time in the Bay State, for the popular impression fastened on the apothecaries a suspicion that they sold the potions that were supposed to produce the spells. Among those who suffered persecution at this time mixers of medicine appear to have

been prominent. The drug shop had not yet become a distinct institution. It was usually a branch of the grocery or spice business. In 1647 one Giles Forman of Boston, had, however, firmly established himself as devoting special attention to pharmacy. In 1648 the first distinctive drug store in America was opened in Boston by William Davies. -Lippincott's.

A Horse's Memory. My father had a fine driving horse that was intelligent and had learned a number of tricks. One night he was stolen, and no trace was found of him for nearly two years when, one day, father met a stranger driving the horse and of course claimed him. In the dispute which followed father remarked that if it was the horse stolen from him he would on being unharnessed go to the gate, lift the latch, open the gate, go around the barn, slide the bolt, open the door and go into the third stall. The man agreed to give the horse up on those terms. They drove home and up the lane to the barn and unharnessed the horse, when, without a moment's hesitation, he performed the feats father said he would. -Chicago Tribune.

A Cat Monitor.

I once owned two cats, one a gray, the other a black. Daily I placed a bowl of milk on the floor for their disposal. One day at the usual hour their meal was served, but only the gray cat was present. She drank about half of the milk and then walked out, only to reappear an hour later, the black cat following. As soon as they entered the house Maltie (which was the gray cat's name) seized Blackie by the ear and led her to the bowl of milk. That was the first and last time that Blackie wasn't present at meal hour.

Good He Wasn't Upright. A certain judge, while passing through the scene of an election riot, had a large stone thrown at his head but as he happened to be in a stooping posture at the time it passed over him. "You see," said he, addressing his friends afterward, "that had I been an upright judge I might have been killed."

A Jok on the Preachers Reformers are human, like other The Way Lord Brougham Paid His folks, and sometimes strange things are done to them. When John H. With all of his knowledge and talent | Coyne was elected mayor of Yonkers unknown barrister he was asked to a out a delegation and sent it to give the mayor some suggestions. He received his visitors politely, listened presided. Mr. Brougham's hands to their ideas, and then shook his a waiter and gave an order which the out and I shall announce it tomorman heard with a scared face, and row." Then he went on to say that with a ewer full of water, soap and a | One was a saloonkeeper whose place used to be raided about twice a week, another was a man who had been convicted as a keeper of a poolroom, the third was a notorious "sport" who had often felt the arm withdrew and never afterward re- of the law, and the fourth was one of whom the best that could be said Years later, when the prince, now was that he had never been in jail, king, tried to divorce his wife, Brough- The next day the names were anham, as her defender, so vehement- nounced, but the ministers looked in vance information. The mayor had

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### HIGH WATER

such a deplorable state that an and Strong ditch near East End. embargo has been placed on from This system takes water from the tana. Some traffic is going by some 3000 acres and is reported

A, R. and I. was at Stirling where prise. There is about 150 feet that will 000. necessarily have to be replaced. There is printed with the report Mr. Naismith says that no time in the form of an appendix, a re to St. Mary's Hill where he will rigated forming. be located temporarily until the bridge is finished. It may be a guage at Kimball the water in the 250,000 cub.c feet per second. have some tall figuring to estimate just how many acres this would irrigate at the height of the streams as given above.

We must not omit the fact that although Mr. Brown had urgent business in Salt Lake City, nevertheless he had to turn back owing to the fact that there was no traffic between Stirling and Great Falls, Montana.

With the exception of the Rail way Bridge everything is going along nicely. It will be some days before the road is opened up between Great Falls and Lethbridge although the A. R. and I. have their part of the road in readiness at the present time.

### Irrigation in Alberta.

The Department of Interior have recently published a report by Mr. John Stewart, Commissioner \$60,000.00 expended in of Irrigation, dealing with the recent development of irrigation in Alberta and Saskatchewan The Commissioner states that the benefit to be derived from irrigation has been demonstrated with in the past few years and points to the fact that while five years ago there were 169 ditches in use, with a total length of 469 miles and capable of irrigating some 600,000 acres, there are now 272 boys. ditches, with a total length of 922 Indian, Squaw and Travois miles and capable of irrigating

some 3.000,000 acres. Among the larger enterprises to which the commissioner more particularly refers are the canal of the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company in Southern Alberta. This Company have constructed a canal system of over 100 miles, besides some 30 miles of laterals, and have expended over one million dollars and there have sprung up within the district watered by their system several prosperous towns, each of which is the center of a considerable farming district which was formerly devoted to grazing. Particular reference is made to the beet sugar Industry which has been developed in the vicinity of Raymond, Alberta, as a result of irrigation. A factory has been constructed at a cost of fielf a million dollars and some 33000 tons of beets grown in the district were used in 1906, for which an average price of \$5.00 per ton was paid.

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Among the larger individual works constructed in the Province (continued from front page) of Saskatchewan is the Enright by the Commissioner to be a model

the water swept over the same as Mention is also made of the late as Monday evening At Canadian Pacific Company's Irri-Bradshaw the new elevator be- gation project for the reclamation 500 feet. tween Spring Coulee and Magrath of a considerable proportion of a the track had slipped over the tract of 3,000,000 acres lying along grade. The Company dumped the line of their railway between about 50 laborers there on Mon- Caigary and Medicine Hat. This has been expended or paid, the locator of the district in which the rights day and that piece of the road is land was a few years ago conside: ed all right at the present time. Mr. fit only for grazing, but by means purchase the land at \$1 per acre. Naismith says that they hope to of irrigation has been found to be have the Milk River bridge in by well suited to agriculture. This of a royalty of 2 1-2 per cent on the legal sub-divisions of sections, and today as they have enough mater- is said to be the largest irrigation ial on hand to finish the same. It enterprise in the world, although may be four weeks before the rail- perhaps not the most costly. The newable yearly. road bridge at the St. Mary's cost of the complete works is River will be open for operation. placed at something over \$5,000,- term of twenty years, renewable at the will be refunded if the rights ap-

will be lost in getting the bridge port of the proceedings of the in but until the roads are opened "First Irrigation Convention of to the west it will be pretty diffi- Western Canada' held at Calgary cent collected on the output after it excult to get the material they need. in July 1907, which contains much Mr. Hannah has been moved over useful information concerning ir-

Lost—Eight head of horses of little interesting to note the volume following description. One of water and the force of the same. black mare and colt, colt not According to the A, R. and I branded, mare has W on neck under main, and warts on her St. Mary's River was running 40. ox yoke Y on her left hip with Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may 000 cubic feet to the second and the colt not branded. I gray horse be homesteaded by any person who is the sole the working of the mine at the rate Pot Hole stream 10,000 cubic feet 3 year old; I gray filly, I sorrel age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 to the second and at Lethbridge 3 year old horse also two bay two year olds. The last five mentioned are branded lazy VS on Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent. tioned are branded lazy VS on When you consider that according left shoulder. As a reward for to the measurement of the Depart- the recovery of the same, one of the following plans: ment of the Interior one cubic foot | the horses will be given. The will irrigate I60 acres of land you range of horses is near Beazer cultivation of the land in each year for the

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Each application must be ac-A free miner may obtain two leases to companied by a fee of \$5, which discretion of the Minister of the Inter- plied for are not available but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid ation within one season from the date of on the merchantable output of the the lease for each five miles. Rental mine at the rate of five cents per

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

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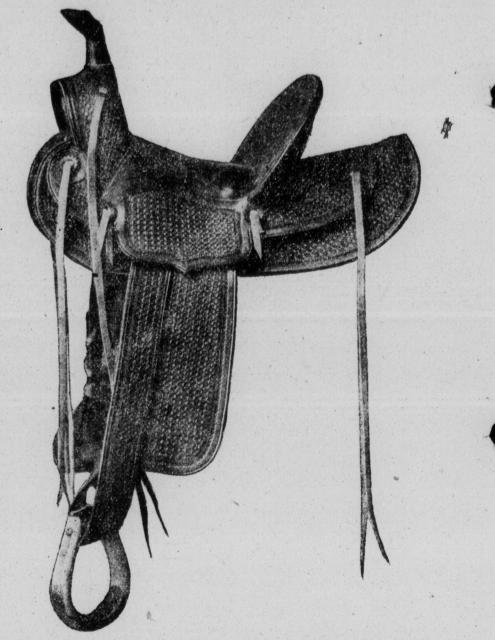
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