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Kent, two in Albert, four in North umberland, three in Kings. Total 31

The government carried four seats

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two in Madawaska, two in Victoria,

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grain distributing office had received ,928 applications for seed grain, calling for distribution of 369,227 bushels of wheat, 383,982 bushels of oats and 45,704 bushels of barley. Although February 29 had been fixed as the last day for receiving applications without portfolio. actual distribution of seed grain com-

Additional Locals

signed to farmers at local stations.

On Saturday twenty-one cars

wheat were shipped.

City officials have moved into the Gloucester returned three indepen new city hall which was taken over dent Liberals on Monday, who defeatfrom the contractors on Monday ev- ed the straight government and opening and will be formally opened position candidates.

The Star Provision Co., has been warded the contract for supplying groceries and meats to the Regina

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\$16,000,005 there were too many government friends out of a job, and Oliver had to depart from his scheme Most of D. R. WILKIE. President

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Farming and general business transacted. of their short holiday trip to the Savings Bank Department. - Interest allowed on deposits from date of deposit and credited quarterly.

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NEWTON NEWS

capital.

Not Much Demand for Government Seed--Personal Items of Interest.

Local Improvement District 8-N-2held a special meeting last Thursday to pass on the applications received by the secretary for seed grain. They were all passed.

Mr. Clifford of Kronau has shipped a car of cattle to . Chamberlain on the C.N.R. where he goes to engage Mr. J. S. Rollins' and Mr. William

on Tuesday the 3rd. We are sorry to learn that diphtheria has appeared in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weeks, but glad to

W. R. McConnell spent a week visting his sister in Regina.

Misses Annie and Mabel Rollins are isiting in Regina at present. Miss Florence Rollins is expected district. nome on a visit the last of this

Farmers are preparing for spring by cleaning up their wheat and getting things ready in general for pring work.

The seed grain supplied by the gov ment was not taken advantage of to any great extent here, as we learn that only about six applications were received throughut the whole of dis trict 8-N-2 which comprises fou townships or nearly 100,000 acres. Royal Templars will debate the uestion: "Resolved that the credit system should be abolished," on 17th of March, in the Newton School

[scsessesquee: steesees esessescs | the 8th. All welcome.

Gazette Appointments

The following appointments are an-ounced in the Saskatchewan Gazette THE PROVINCE Conservative Victo y in New

JUSTICES OF PEACE Brunswick; Forerunner of Wm. Cummings, of Loganton. Wm. J. Burroughs, of Chaplin. NOTARIES PUBLIC

Walter A. Nesbit, of Moosomin. Jno. E. Chisholm, Moose Jaw. The New Brunswick provincial elec-Nathaniel B. Williams, Abernethy ions were held on Monday and Tues-James Gold, Radisson .
Halidor J. Halidovsen, Sleipner,
William Burton Brownlee,
Chas. J. McFall, a Hanley. of the Liberal administration, J. D. Hazen, who led the opposition will, have a following of Eldred J. Brooksmith, of Arcola. about thirty in the new house. The Ernest Laycock, Regina Liberal government, assisted by the N. Gardiner Boggs, of Lanigan. Harry Sayer, of Grenfell. government at Ottawa did their 'utmost to save themselves, but the re-Andrew Lindsay Brown, Broadview vulsion of feeling against them was

John M. Bergstrom, of Wauchope Joseph P. Noble, of Etoimami. C. de Lagorgendiere, Prince Albert.
John A. Carmichael, of Forget.
J. E. Bradshaw, of Prince Albert. Robert G. Wood, of Melfort.
N. C. Lyster, of Lloydminster.
Edward H. White, of Battleford.

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L. H. Duggan, of Humbeld.
Ernest Liste Christie, Brandon.
Jos. G. Prince, Battleford.
Wm. M. Roberts, of Delmeny.
Abraham. A. Fisher, of Regima.
Michael S. White of Langham.
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rince Albert. Thos. A. Clark, of Fairland,
Hugh C. Eyres, of Gainsboro.
LeRoy Hotchkiss of Regina.;
J. A. Spackman North Battlefol
Chas, Milford Red, of Alameda.
Jos. B. Smiley, of Summerherry
F. F. MacDermid, of Saskatoon. John Henri Redden of Dundurn. Henry H. Derksen, of Warman.

J. N. MacKinnon, of Red Jacket
H. J. Borland, Saskatoon.

DEPUTY LOCAL REGISTRARS SUPREME COURT Thomas W. Fawcett, to be deputy the local registrar of the Su Government Friends Wan Jobs and Oliver Had to

Court for the judicial district of Daniel Langfield to be the deputy to the local registrar of the supres

DEPUTY CLERKS DISTRICT

seed grain from Regina, the office Thos. W. Fawcett, to be deputy to the clerk of the District Court of the throughout the province. That policy judicial district of Saskatoon. was evidently not carried out, as Daniel Langfield, to be deputy clerk of the District Court of the judicial friends out of a job, and Oliver had district of Battleford. to depart from his scheme. Most of DEPUTY CLERKS SURROGATE

COURT Thos. W. Fawcett, to be deputy to the clerk of the Surrogate Court of the judicial district of Saskatoon. Daniel Langfield, to be deputy clerk of the Surrogate Court of the judicial district of Battleford

- PROCESS ISSUERS Jacob C. Klaassen, of Rosthern in the judicial district of Prince Albert. Percy Furby of Sheho, in the judicial district of Yorkton. John W. C. Symmonds, of Invernay, in the judicial district of York-

Robt. Arnold of Mortlach, in the udicial district of Moose Jaw. Geo. A. Scott of Davidson, in udicial district of Moose Jaw. Chas. M. Langer, of Langenburg in the judicial district of Yorkton. Paul Eisenhardt, of Balgonie, in the judicial district of Regina. Thos. B. Willey, of Saltcoats, in the judicial district of Yorkton. Wm Lyon MacKenzie of Quill Lake n the judicial district of Saskatoon.

Edwin Wallace Greer, of Weyburn, in the judicial district of Regina. Stanley A. Hodgson of Swift Cur-Horn of Newton went up to Regina on Sunday last. They returned home rent, in the judicial district of Moose

Wm. R. Abbott, of Maple Creek, in the judicial district of Moose Jaw. COURT REPORTER Percival Shelton, of Regina.

ASSISTANT DEPUTY REGIS-TRAR Ernest Talfourd Bucke, of Regina, to be an assistant deputy registrar of the Assiniboia Land Registration

OFFICIAL ASSIGNEES Chas. Wm. Scott, of Carlyle. Fred W. Hukins, of Yorkton.

CORONERS John Hilliard Knight, Moose Jaw Nelson George Cooper, of Asquith LICENSE COMMISSIONERS John R. Bunn, of Milestone. Hugh Armour, of Regina. Archibald McNabb, of Saskatoon.

TURNKEYS Karl Klein, of Prince Albert. Herbert Ewart Bell, Prince Albert.

R. W. Francis Harris, of Brandon Thos. R. Archer has returned home Man., has arrived in the city to take after a month's stay with friends in charge of the offices of the Insurance Newton.

Rev. Mr. Pohlman of Balgonie will resent some of the leading life, fire, preach in Newton school on March and accident concerns doing business

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nderstand?" And as she gazed, some-

thing of the profound calm, of the deep

repose of the still features already com-

posed for their sternal rest, poured over her own spirit. He had sinned

but how grievously he Lad suffered. In

that moment of exaltation she could

forget herself, and even feet thankful that the tortured spirit was at rest at

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Isobel Stormont, daughter of Sir David Stormont, a wealthy Scotch country gentleman, disappears without leaving the slightest trace. She was a quiet, retiring girl with only one distinguishing feature—beautiful Titian hair, which had been a mark of the Stormont family for generations. Her fance, Basil Conyers, comes from London to aid in the search for her, and finally receives intelligence that a girl answering to ber description has been seen with a band of gypsies. Guided by a gypsy, he finds laobel; almost dead, in an abandoned dwelling. Her clothes have teen changed, and when she recovers she seems to be another girl. All memory of her experiences has been wiped out by the privations she has undergone, and she begins a new life. Her character is quite changed, and she completely captivates Basil, whose effection for her heretcfore has been more of the cousinly kind.

In one of the pockets of her gown is found an old Testament, which Sir David appropriates, and he seems unexplainably perturbed over her return.

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Various stories of the girl's experiences are circulated, and attract the attention of Evelyn Ashe, a fortune hunter, who meets are at a charity fete given at he home. See at a charity fete given at he home. He was a comment until Character of the comment of th

CHAPTER XXVIII (Continued)



NEED'T tell you the story of that autumn. Our hearts seemed to flow tolike two untain streams For a time I lived only in her, the world beyond the glen did not exist; and at last I perthe

grandfather marry us. I see the dark, heavy manse parlor yet, the old headle and the old housekeeper, the

lived for years as withdrawn from the world as any monk in his cloister, and his hold on life was fast slackening. He accepted my story, my reasons for a private marriage, without any demur, though then I had not the slightest inention of concealment—only till I could prepare the way to bring my bride

"Then came the telegram telling me of my mother's sudden Illness. I came back to the old life, the old exp tions, the old surroundings. I saw how my mother clung to you, Marian; that my mother clung to you, Marian; that you were like a daughter to her. I realized now what the news of my marriage would mean to her. I could not bear to break her heart upon her deathbed, to disappoint her last earthly desire. In my weakness I let matters drift on She lingered long, as you well remember, and while she lingered I delayed.

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"In the short December days my
wife's grandfather died, and I took Elsie from the lonely manse—the silent
glen—to Edithburgh. Poor child, it was
a sorry change for her, but I feared the
gossip of a country place. She was
infinitely more lonely than in Steve
chuach, and her pride was son the total
because I asked her a time to assume another name.

"A the state of the same of the same another name of our interviews,
our letterage and the same of the same another name of the same another name of the same another name of the same and a woman—a child,
rather, waking from the hot dream of young passion, and seeing
each other with unglamored eyes; and
the further poor Elsie and I drew apart, the nearer, Marian, I drew again
to you. I have no defense for the double wrong I was doing; as day by day
ill that, in my rashness. I had forefall
ewer. My eyes were opened, and I saw
all that, in my rashness. I had forefall
fewer. I had always plenty of reasons
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to be reasonable, only a little longer, I
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whether her mother was alive or dead, or what amazing series of coincidences brought her to our door. But again, having once accepted her, I let things drift, as with every day the hope of finding our lost one grew fainter; but you will understand many things now, and how I could not let the marriage

go on without some protest.
"And now I am coming to what is hardest of all to tell, what you will find it more difficult to forgive than my sins against yourself, what should have been whispered to you as we sat hand in hand together; but I must tell it as I can. You remember that September storm and a 'business visit' I paid to Eddleston on the day of the reopening of the Murray School. My visit was not to Eddleston, but to Finnarty, a fishing village some miles beyond it. I got a curious, ill-spelled, ill-written letter asking me to go there on a matter of the utmost importance; once I would tossed it in the fire, but now I went. The cottage I was directed to was a lonely one, far out between the sands and the flat fields. Its owner, the

know the truth now-there is no longer a lie in my hand. Can you touch my hand again; can you ever forgive me? I do not know; but, if you can, I think God may, and that poor, dead child Elsie may whom I robbed so unthinkingly of her youth and her heart and her life. How am I to meet you again, with this between us? How will you look at me when we do meet?-I shall need no words to tell me if I may

"How am I to meet you-how will you look at me?" Slowly the stricken woman lifted her bowed head at last, the papers fluttering from her nervous hands, as tap! tap! there came a low, insistent rapping at the bolted door.

CHAPTER XXIX

STRONGER THAN DEATH. AP, tap, tap! Lady Stormont heard the sound as if in a dream, but it was some time before she noticed it, or could attach any meaning to it. Those written words had reopened many an old wound, which smarted and blew enew as she read. writer of the letter, told me-but, my God, how am I to tell you?" and the

As she sank on her knees beside the still form the wells of memory opened again and poured out their sealed tides, and now the sweet waters overflowed the bitter. It was the man whom she had loved with a lifelong, single-hearted love, the husband of her youth, the father of her child, who lay therehis sins and his sorrows might well be bidden to stand aside for a while. For

a prayer more eloquent than the broken, pitiful words, while slowly, hardly, the

storm in the mother's breast died down as across her dead she looked at her

husband's child, and that last despair-

ing appeal rang again in her cars-

"It i cannot pray for myself, I can beg for pity for my child—she is innocent." Who had suffered the greater wrong.

"The storm in the mother's breast died down as across her dead she locked at her husband's child."

writing, fairly steady till now, became so blurred and uneven that the dilated eyes of and where that the dilated eyes of and where that the dilated eyes of and where the storm he cound a body washed up on the sands—a woman's, with long, light hair, blanched by long immersion in the water. It must have been washed down by the sudden spate in the river, after lying for weeks probably in some deep pool. There were some rings, a fine diamond one smong them, and ditted in occide the summon them, and distention of the property of the propert

But wounded love and pride, the very hower to remember or to think, had been blotted out by that one overwhelm in homor-the nameless consultation in homor-the nameless consultation in homor-the nameless consultation in his homor-the nameless consultation in his brown and the dreary bents. Why child was crawled back from the sandy flats, laid in a nameless, unhonored grave amid the dreary bents. Why child—my child—

the time it was a resurrection—a bunniou, rather than a pacing, for in that beet and highest was nestored to her again—the nout face the other side by an an eraised her head from that meerful transp of healing moments the in through the uncurtained window, touching the marble features and the sun "no more. Instinct prompted her to sun" no more. Instinct prompted her to sun" no more. Instinct prompted her to sun "no more. Instinct prompted her to sun" no more. Instinct prompted her to sun "no more. Instinct prompted her to sun "no more. Instinct prompted her to sun "no more. Instinct prompted her to sun in the sun of the

"Isobel, my dear love, it's you I want. Whoever you are, you are yourself—that's enough for me! Perhaps you think I should not speak now, but I must and will. My help, my service, all I am, all I have, are yours now and always. Come to me now, dear, and—and I'll read anything you please afterward."

"No, no." The girl strained against his detaining clasp. "I will not—I can't—you don't know—how could I? Oh, cannot you understand—why will you force me to say more?"

"I only want to force you to say one word more! Isobel, dearest," with sudden gravity, "I think I do understand. I do know, and it makes much that was perplexing plain now; but I know, too, that your love is the one supreme good in life for me. Do you think me such a poor creature that I would let any worldly scruple, any silly convention come between us, for I think—I believe—oh, my God, it is true"—between rapture and awe—"you do love me!" In spite of herself, he had drawn her nearer, he was looking into her face. "Isobel, beloved, you are mine—you don't deny it—you can't," in tender triumph. "I bid you put all else aside and come to me."

And worn out by the long struggle. her heart hungering to obey the call of its lord, she came, she yielded. And though beyond the closed door death, the conqueror, reigned, and a s'ilcken heart bowed before his throne, yet 'ite never tarries for death; and here a greater than he ruled, the lovew hich is stronger than death, which no waters can quench nor floods drown.

CHAPTER XXX

CONCLUSION.

THE flag with its blazoned cak drooped at half-mast from the great central 'tower at Stormont. The faint breeze of the mild November day was not sufficient to spread its folds and give its brave old motto to the air. Over the broad valley, the encircling hills and the winding river the pale sunshine lay in the pensive radiance of St. Martin's summer like the benediction of peace upon a resigned and chastened spirit.

The chestnut walk, the terrace, the park were crowded with the throng who had come from far and near, most of them from an honest desire to show their regard and respect for a good friend and neighbor and kind landlord, and-more was the pity—the last of his old name. But even the moet sincere were actuated by the impelling curiosity which had brought so many there.

There was a dead hush as at last the procession appeared on its way to the little green graveyard, almost within the park walls—the great oaken coffin carried by the tenantr'; followed by one of maiden-white, and beaind it two tall women's figures, draped in shrouding black, with Basil Conyers walking at the right hand of the younger, white after them the long stream of friends and neighbors fell into place.

This last pageant had been the result of a sore struggle in the mind and heart of the woman walking dryeyed and stately behind her husbands name and memory to the last, to lift up the burden which he had laid down as too heavy for him, to maintain the fiction so universally believed that his child was her own, the one daughter of the Stormont name — It had its strong temptations, for her pride and her love shrank from the storm of scandal which the revelation of the truth would unloose, and to the dead girl what could such tardy restitution bring?

"Let us be done with lies, cost what it may" Isobel had said emphatically when her stepmother had called her into her troubled counsels, and Basil had agreed with her. As the daughter and heiress of the dead man, and the Lady of Stormont, she had a right to be c

Basil flung the paper aside. It might be neither the time nor the place for it, but the man in him would be denied no longer. He, too, had his uplifting,

"You need not force me to tell Jt," in flash of young, hot pride. "It is ail there—you have only to read-I want you to read it; I insist on you reading

falling and the tears starting, "I know it will be terrible for you either way, but, oh, I cannot bear to think of her lying alone in that dreary place. Let us bring her tack to her own home, her own people, her own place. If we can give her nothing but a name -a memory-a grave-let us give it to her. I could not bear it, I could not live, if I were still supposed to be she. Don't let me rob her of everything. Bring her home, and then-oh, poor mother, you can at least openly mourn for your child. Some day, perhaps. you will be able to let me call you

you will be able to let me call you mother—but now you could not endure the mockery"—her voice faitering—"and neither could i."

"My dear child, you are a daughter to me, indeed," said Lady Stormont. In those sad days, when all that was earthly of her daughter was brought home, Isobel's unfeigned grief and pity drew the elder woman's heart to her, the ice melted, and she could venture to speak of her lost child, and the long-suppressed cry broke out again:
"If only I could know how it happened!"

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"If only I could know how it happened!"

"I have often wondered," said Isobel,
timidly, for she knew the unspoach
dread which underlay the words, "it it
were not—not—what once nearly happened to me. I owe Mr. Ashe thanks
for that, if for nothing else." She
could speak of Ashe calmiy enough
now. That hour in the chapel port.co
seemed an evil dream. "I was standing just as she may have stood on the
grassy brim, at the very edge of the
water, and he warned me to come back,
for the banks were unsale, and I had
hardly stepped back when a great piece
of the turf sl pped down into the water.
It—it may have been so on that day,
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though—the Stormonts will make a
fresh start in this young lady, mark my
words, though I won't have the chance
of seeing it."

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till the morning. Now Lady Btormont's brave avowal of the truth had redered alls knowledge valueless, savour the tradered alls knowledge valueless, savour the various country houses, notably at the Rudgeleys blace, where Miss VI's gueste were now potting pheasants instead of shooting grouse.

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Montreal, Feb. 27 .- A

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Of Canada Makes tions to the Pr Minister of Labor.

The Dominion Trades Congress made its annu on the Prime Minister of Labor for the disposit affecting labor's interest The deputation was ma lows: Alphonse Verville, dent; James Simpson, Patrick M. Draper, tary, and J. G. O'Dona The requests which were as follows :

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will be able to let me call you

u will be able to let me call you ther—but now you could not enre the mockery—her voice falterg-"and neither could I."
My dear child, you are a daughter
me, indeed," said Lady Stormont.
In those sad days, when all that was
rthly of her daughter was brought
me, isobel's unfeigned grief and pity
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speak of her lost child, and the longppressed cry broke out again:
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I have often wondered," said Isobel,
nidly, for she knew the unspoach
ead which underlay the words, "it it
re not-not-what once nearly hapned to me. I owe Mr. Ashe thanks
r that, if for nothing else." She
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one she had chosen; but, alas for herthe little bride lay shrouded—the only white robes she would ever wear.

But Lady Stormont was too sane, too sound, as well as too sweet-hearted, to indulge her own grief too long. Life could not be all memory and thought, the best of her own might lie behind her; it was different with the two young hearts with which she had to do. When the March winds had blown themselves out, and ushered in a soft and genial April, and still isobel made no sign, but vaguely attributed any little token of languor to "the spring weather," Lady Stormont thought it time to take matters into her own hands, and wrote and dispatched a brief note. Its answer came next day in the shape of Basil Conyers, eager and yet somewhat abashed.

"Dear Lady Stormont," he said, "it was like you to write to me as you did, but—but can you bear it—when I think what it means to you"—faltering at the sight of her "ce—"is it—is it not too soon?"

"When I think what it "cans to you, Basil, I feel that it can't be too. soon. The spring can't linger for the sake of autumn. It's spring now," with a glance at the unstained azure above, at the mist of green, overspreading field and tree, "and—I think, you will find Isobel on the garden terrace," with a smile which said all the rest.

The young man caught her hands and kissed them, uttered something inarticulate, and disappeared. Lady Stormont stood for a moment looking after him, and then she slowly turned away, and took the path which led to the Round Wood.

(THE END.)

Montreal, Feb. 27.—At the annual expected and had no complaints to party is no better than any other. meeting of the Bell Telephone com- make. pany of Canada this morning it was but one change in the whose support has kept the ministry a much larger attendance. Rev. J. are forming habits today which some I never felt better in my life than I

SASKATCHEWAN MAY

President Sise Says Negotiations Are Underway--

they had already done in the province in the proposed deal.

came as a surprise to the sharehold- made. ers, as they had no idea that such a

move was contemplated. past year, Mr. Sise, stated that the knowing anything about is the receipt Bell company as well as others, had of a letter from the Bell company, had a hard year of it. They had, asking if they were prepared to buy rests. The lobby and the camp fol-

Of Canada Makes Representa-

The Dominion Trades and Labor

Minister of Labor.

TRADES

fide settlers.

11. Exclusion of Hindu labor.

looked after.

had no particular desire to sell, as either of the governments concerned its transactions, requests for access

however, done as well as could be the Bell system in Saskatchewan.

GRAFT ALONE CONGRESS CANNOT SAVE

tions to the Premier and

Congress made its annual last week on the Prime Minister and Minister No government can live by "graft" of Labor for the disposing of matters affecting labor's interests in Canada. alone. If the political history of palpitation, or kidney weakness is The deputation was made up as fol- Canada proves anything beyond ques- found. Don't drug the stomach nor lows: Alphonse Verville, M.P., presition, it proves this. Whenever any stimulate the heart or kidneys. That forth the claim that no other body atic pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I did dent; James Simpson, vice president; Canadian government, be it ever so is wrong. Go to the cause of these could do the work of the school, As not think anything of it at the tim Patrick M. Draper, Ottawa, secre- strong, be it sheltered by ever so ailments. Strengthen these weak intary, and J. G. O'Donaghue, counsel. mighty a tradition, be its opposition side nerves with Dr. Shoop:s Restor- sary for the teachers to prepare their ed to all kinds of weather. As a re-The requests which were preferred ever so weak, has lost the support of the serious citizens who sincerely be test will surely tell. Regina Pharchers' meeting once a week for praymorning. I had severe pains in my 1. Passing of a workman's Compen- lieve in it, it has fallen,

sation Act for the Dominion to ap- While Sir John Macdonald lived the ply to railway companies holding a government to which he gave his name had the confidence of a great SASKATOON 2. Increase letter carriers' rate of number of earnest people throughout the country who believed in the prin-3. Government inspection of the ciples it stood for and the politics running gear on vessels for the pro- it advocated. The then Liberal optection of longshoremen.

4. That the government should enthemselves by the theory that the Have Headquarters at Sacka dorse and carry through Verville's Macdonald government maintained its bill now before parliament providing hold on office by organised corrupfor an eight hour day on Govern- tion. There never was a more foolish delusion. There were corruption-5. The appointment of a commis- ists who maintained a hold on the ager Bury of the C.P.R. announced mer and Miss Butler, while the full sion on technical education.

6. That the public lands in the Dominion should be reserved for bona minion should be reser of voters in Sir John and his policies tion and construction on the new organisation of co-operative societies fories.

turned by the civil war which broke Neudorf on the Kirkella. 10. Abolition of immigration bon- out amongst their leaders. They refused to go to the polls as they had in the past to keep the Conservative The deputation expressed the will- government in power; and the Coningness of organised labor to judge servative party went out for what Gentlemen, -My daughter, 13 years by practical results the measure has now run for nearly to three Paragreed on between the Caradian minister and the autorister and the autorister and the autorister and the Japanese emigration to this country.

The deputation was assured by the country and infree trade as they have because the measure injured her elbow so badly it remained stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and the mained stiff and very painful for three years. The deputation was assured by the it in England." But the serious peo- her and she has not been troubled for prime minister that when a re-ar- ple took these risks.

rangement was being made of Cabin- Another example of the feebleness et portfolios it was his own view of graft was the collapse of the Libthat a separate Minister should be eral government in Ontario after the appointed to take charge of the De- longest reign in British history. partment of Labor. At the same Graft was never more active nor time, under Mr. Lemieux's adminis- more effective than when Ross was SUNDAYSCHOOI tration of that branch of the public struggling to keep the position which service the interests of the working Sir Oliver Mowat held so easily with classes are now already being well the support of the serious people who sincerely believed in him. But he A Successful Convention of ng rested in the railway commission sounds in that province; and an opwhich would enable that body to pro- position in which few people had any tect the interests of all telephone op- great amount of faith came in. It was not that the people wanted Mr. Lemieux observed that the civ- Whitney. They were rather afraid of The Saskatchewan Sunday School il service commission was dealing eff- the explosive gentleman who then led association honored Qu'Appelle by Canada and the motherland, he said ectively with the claims of the lets the opposition. But the sincere sup-holding their convention on Tuesday that three-fourths of his work at

ter carriers to increased wages, and porters then withdrew their confi- afternoon and evening.

demned it, it fell.

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The future of Canada he considered the establishment of a system of old them, it is doomed. The honest votage pensions in Canada existed at the ers will rule the country. When a with "the Primary Department" very and science, second, political life.

provisions before introducing amendation question. The Japanese immigration question declared Mr. Lemieux, is already settlements as stituencies who genumely herieve in ear. For helps in this work she are two rised the use of the blackboard, the charts, pictures and sand board. Her paper was bright and interesting from the principles as political conditions of the British peoples. The third element I should mention is the Scottish elements. tled and measures had been taken tions allow, and that its leaders—at knowledge of and sympathy with the ment. which would result in preventing any least a controlling number of them-work.

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recurrence of the Hindu invasions of are doing what they honestly can to last year.

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When this occurs, the solid column

to information by which its trans-actions are to be judged or proper. of Manitoba, but it was better to do It has been generally known that actions are to be judged, or propos-movement. this than to enter into competition a good deal of correspondence had als to carry out policies to which it with the government. The shareholders passed a resolution authorizing
the board to deal with the governthe board to deal with the governments of these two provinces for a sale, but it was not thought that ne- lobby or army of camp followers— ording children religious instruction sale to one or both as may be best. gotiations had reached such an ad-but upon the sober thinking men in the Sunday school and developing News that a sale was contemplation of these provinces that little, if any headway had been the constituencies who have hither to had faith in their leaders. What will command to go into the world and they think of it? Will they regard it teach the gospel was as applicable

as justifiable party play; or will they today as it was in Christ's time. He The Saskatchewan ministry state be stirred by a suspicion that all is Referring to the business of the that all the negotiations they admit not right? It is upon the final judglitics that the fate of the ministry lowers cannot save it, once the serious people who sincerely believe in it with "International Work" showing possibly cure the trouble. And while have been chilled by suspicion or in a striking manner the value of you are experimenting with liniments driven away by doubts confirmed.-Mail and Empire.

> the Restorative, where heart, pains, further assisted in the work.
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> palpitation, or kidney weakness is Frank G. Haultain, Regina, speak-heated, and this was followed by macy Stores.

Have Headquarters at Saska-

7. That Monk's bill to assist the which won for him his electoral vic- Saskatoon division. The new superbe carried through parliament and apply to co-operative banking as well as to co-operative trading and manufacture.

To be carried through parliament and when Sir John died and the "scandard will move here in a couple of weeks with a staff of dispatchers and the usual divisional officials. It dainty refreshments in the lecture was also announced that work on the room and a pleasant half hour was his government fell. What killed it as to co-operative trading and manufacture.

8. Old age pensions.

9. Amendment to the Lemieux Act
to prevent the importation of strika
breakers whilst investigations under

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Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd.

Yours truly J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph, P.O., 18th Aug. 1900.

at South Ou'Appelle.

As regards the control of the Doches—but they could not save the
minion lands it was the policy of the
government—already to reserve all
tought judgment of the province contought judgment of t

age pensions in Canada existed at the green time.

The Lemieux Act might not be perfect, but it was better to test all its

RHEUMATISM

IN THE BLOOD

Cure It By Enriching the Blocd

engaged in threshing, he became over

With Dr. Williams' Pink

compared missionary work in Canada nd Corea to the no small credit of the latter country. His address was rheumatism can be cured. It must an eloquent appeal for the better and be treated through the blood. Linimore work in the Sunday school. | ments and outward applications may In a brief paper A. M. Fraser dealt give temporary relief, but they can't

organisation and co-operation of the the trouble is every day becoming various denominations. He also val- more firmly rooted in the system ued this work for its influence in and more difficult to cure. The poisbringing the churches closer together. onous acid that causes rheumatism Remember that when the stomach 0, S. Kniseley, Regina, followed must be driven out of the blood, and When a Government Loses the nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or on "the Mutual Relationship of the you can only do this by making new, Confidence of the People, it strengthen these same inside nerves School." The point made was that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Cannot Retain Power by with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and districts assisted in the equipment of then see how quickly health will established schools and the founding Ont., is one of the best known farmagain return. Weak heart or kidney of others, and the county associa- ers in Lambton county. About three nerves can also be strengthened with tions bound these two together and years ago, while Mr. Lumley was

ing on the Sunday School itself, put severe chill that started the rheuma teaching institution it was necess as I was accustomed to being expos-

The last speaker was the Very Rev- first with the usual home remedies. erend Dean Sargent. He warned that As these did not help me, and the moral and religious development of trouble was growing worse the fam this new province was even more es-A DIVISION sential than material gains and reputation in the production of wheat. This spiritual growth was attainable through the Sunday school.

A short time was given to an open parliament, during which many beneficial suggestions were made. The afternoon session was bright-Saskatoon, Feb. 27.-General Man-ened by music supplied by Mrs. Har-

-Qu'Appelle Progress.

PRESERVE

FORESTS

Ambassador Bryce Speaks Before Montreal Club on the Future of Canada

While in Canada, the Right Hon James Bryce, British, Ambassador at Washington was the guest of thonor at a banquet given by the Canadian Club in Montreal.

The subject of his address before CONVENTION club was "What we owe to posterity." Of the Canadian resources h spoke eloquently, but urged upon Canada the necessity of preserving her Sunday School Workers Held great forests. "This is one of our greatest assets and we owe it to posterity that we leave them this asset unimpaired," said Mr. Bryce. Speaking of the relations between

Washington was related to Canada. that he was prepared to follow their dence. The grafters fought to the last ditch—they like fighting in ditrecommendations.

The afternoon session was duly an address and opened by a hymn, and an address ada than I am of Great Britain de-

Speaking of the political future, individual, and a nation which has

ing the enemy. They understand that In "A Chark Talk" A. M. Fraser, formed noble traditions while young ily doctor was sent for, but he did right to the root of the trouble in Something must be permitted to the Indian Head, dealt with the abuses exigincies of party tactics and the and uses of the black board, illustrancessity of placating sections and ting the points made. He claimed parliament are largely due to the great traditions. To make these traditions. To make these traditions we need our best men to ensigns of the callous abandonment of to advantage.

Will maintain them through life. The efficiency and dignity of the British parliament are largely due to the great traditions. To make these traditions. To make these traditions we need our best men to ensigns of the callous abandonment of to advantage.

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Alberta Also Negotiating—Government Here

Dun't Admit.

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On his way out to the King Fdward Sanatorium,—so named by permission of His Majesty King Edward VII—the Governor-General's car was stopped in its progress outside the Canada Cycle & Motor Co. by a large crowd of its employees. A contribution of one hundred dollars was handed the Governor-General, a donation to the Toronto Free Hospital for Con-

"Twas a kingly gift" said His Excellency in making acknow ledgment. "I will tell the King.



Addressing the large audience that attended these opening exercises, referring to this event, Earl Grey said : "Ladies and gentlemen, when the workingmen of Canada

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A Cheap Berth

the Interior when he accepted office. confidence for they know it is a parer, soon vanished, and he has become and fulfills its pledges.

as strong a slave to party exigencies as his colleagues. Sifton enriched his friends with timber berths. It was thought that Mr. Oliver would conserve the assets of the country, but actions speak very plainly at

Here is a report from Ottawa which indicates that Oliver himself elections will be held in November. has fallen from grace :

A return giving the details of the sale by the government of a small timber berth-No. 1279situated north of Edmonton, was laid on the table of the House by Hon. Frank Oliver, at the request of Mr. H. B. Ames, It shows that on June 20, 1906, a Mr. J. Hall asked the Department of the Interior to put the limit on the market. The department did so, and Mr. Hall put in a bid for \$50 for it. Subsequently James Smith, of Kamloops, B.C., raised Mr. Hall's bid \$2, or \$52, and got the berth. On August 23, 1907, Mr. Smith wrote asking the Department to extend the time for the survey of the limit. His letter was in part as follows: 'As I am interested in berths 1330 and 1336 inclusive, held by Alexander Smith, of Ottawa, and which we propose to survey this fall, could you extend the time for serveying timber berth 1279, so that we could do it in conjunction with 1330 and 1336.'

Conservative Convention

Regina takes a deep interest in po- obstruction because the opposition at litics of the country was proved by Ottawa refuses to pass estimates wilfrid Laurier could not reasonably the money in Canada, and every dolrepresentative of every class in the Are not the cabinet ministers the Pugsley by merely making him a releases that much more Canadian

some extent responsible for the re- back them up in their demand for turn of many to the fold of the Conservative party whose platform is to restore to the province what rightfully belongs to it. The return of many who had become estranged was indicated even in the personnel of the convention, yes even in the man

Better things were expected from affiliate themselves with the grand

Editorial Notes

The latest election reports from Ottawa is that the House will rise about the end of July, parliament dissolve in October and the general

bring down details of expenditure, until the details and original documents are supplied.

the gents who compose the Saskat-

He can very well appeal to his con- without their husbands have seemed stituents on opposite grounds next the divorce part of the malady the

Telephone lines in Alberta, and that province will shortly make the Bell Company an offer for their system in-

the very large number of delegates when the details are not supplied. hope to make a statesman out of a lar of British gold which comes here servative convention held here in the should, they refuse to account for had attended previous Conservative no place in the dealings of the Ottaconventions for West Assimiltoia state wa ministry. If a servant or emthat this one established a record in ployee of a commercial firm expended particular, and that he would disso far as attendance and interest money of the firm and refused to give the just details, when asked for The people are realising more fully what would be thought of that seras time goes on what it means to vant? A similar case has arisen in admiration of the audacity and scorn be robbed of their birthright. They Canada. The estimates for the mar. at the absolute lack of moral sense are appreciating fully what it means ine and fisheries department over make a threat of that kind. What he to have the public lands, timbers and which Mr. Brodeur is the head, came virtually said was that he, as attorminerals administered by those out up in the House. Details of the ex- ney general for New Brunswick, had his mother's joking assent, George side the province. They see their penditure were asked for, but only a few were brought down and these order that friends of the Ottawa showed up so hadly that the minist- political enemies. Openly and blat- Clayton, the seat of St. Louis coungovernment may be made wealthy er did not deem it wise on his own false to his duty as a public man and Justice of the Peace Werremeyer. It and live in ease and luxury while behalf to bring down all that was administrator of the law, and declar- took the youngsters many hours tothey here have to slave in order to asked for. The opposition refused to ed that he would cease to be false make the trip, but they were cheerpay high prices for what should have vote any further supplies to be squan- to his bounden duty unless his en- ful when they got to the court house been preserved for their use. This dered until full information had been friends.

Press Comments

When a Capadian Club in the capwho was chosen by the convention as ital of this province so far ignores what, in other such clubs is the dis-

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tative an organisation as the Cana- revolt against the leadership of men, all. dian club; hut some of them do not like Pugsley, the leadership of Laurdesire to change their allegiance and, ier will have become impossible. These men represent a large class the thought of standing hat in hand in the community and they again at the door of the club for three gina club's action, it is but in keep Frank Oliver in the Department of Conservative party with faith and ing with the action of its citizens on other occasions. Last year the Carital cor'd not enthuse sufficiently over His independence of thought, however ty which adheres to its principles the national birthday to have a celebration on the First of July; but A still more drastic enactment is three days later it held the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever known west of Winnipeg. There is work in the capital for loyalists.

(Bystander in Toronto Sun.)

personating it in so striking a form The great obstructionists in the Ot- as to scare us back to our senses difficulties. tawa House are those who refuse to when no preaching would avail. In "In some communities," says the not those who will not vote supplies and matter for legislation, this part philanthropic organisations of busiseems to have been played for us by ness men who have recognised that a Massachusetts lady, who proposes the small salary or wage earner the appointment of a government sometimes needs a temporary loan, commission to investigate the conditiust like his well to do neighbor, and President Sise of the Bell Tele- tions of home life with a view to re- have taken steps to meet that need. phone Company must have sized up gulating and elevating the home. We Operating under charters as joint chewan government and thinks they ply, and that we might see the draft having a small income or some little of a domestic code. That the Amer- real estate interests in the communiican home needs improvement one ty. Lending concerns of this sort has often heard said, and the num- have not only made the existence of is that the collapse was due to deber of divorces together with the the usurer impossible, but they have fective design, and not to any fault the cry that he was poor but honest. ing in the pleasure cities of Europe philanthropic promoters." to lend some color to the belief. For legislative and judicial remedy would seem clear. Ocherwise it is to be Employees of the Alberta govern- hoped that the omniscient and imment have been examining the Bell peccable public will at least let the

(Winnipeg Telegram)

The Liberal party organs call it Pugsley into the cabinet he could not very well expect to keep the political methods of Pugsley out of it. Sir

> of federal, politics, one of his first some sort of a blackmail- WEE TOTS terests of electoral purity

Most people will be lost between

in a man who in public life would ance to use as a weapon against his jurisprudence, but to Mr. Pugsley be lars did their matrimonial ambition to the statecraft of a great nation. a new direction. His threatened ex- thers searching the woods for hours. posure it is needless to say came to

nothing. He has most carefully abstained from repeating his charges in parliament, where he should be brought to book, so that he is left in the pleasing position of having invented the substance of his accusa tions, as well as having made a most

While Mr. Pugsley is a cabinet minister, he has not lost his interest in the local affairs of New Brunswick, It was in fact very largely his ability to control those local affairs which led to him becoming a member of the cabinet. And to a person of his character, it could not seem other wise than that the federal patronage he controlled should be used to increase his strength in the province where his strength had secured the control of the patronage for him. That would naturally be the Pugsle-

There is a provincial campaign progress in New Brunswick, and it so happens that the Liberal party has to fight desparately to retain control of that province. There is a revolt there, partly local, and partly symptomatic of the general revolt of the Canadian people against the Liberal party. Now what would happen to Pugsley if his panty were defe in New Bsunswick? He would be utterly discredited in the very particular which has given him his leverage in the wider area. So Mr.

tinctive character of its membership, Pugsley has gone into the fight, and sary for the girl to propose, was so British citizenship, as to declare that waved the club of Ottawa patronage c.th siastic over the prospect of that qualification is no longer re- over the electorate of New Bruns marriage that he vowed he'd elope quisite we may well ask ourselves, if wick. That is exactly how every- with little Miss Bartlett again as alty, not only in our schools, but in er, that Mr. Pugsley would act, and The boy was playing in his tiny all public places. To what can we it is how he has acted. It is all very sweetheart's yard in the forenoon, attribute such a change in the quali- well for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to In- when, their story runs, she suggested

fication for membership as the Re- dicate that in his opinion this sort that they be wed. Her elder sister gina club has made? To nothing else of thing is improper. But it is the told her all about leap year at the than the presence of a large number direct fruit of his policy in filling his breakfast. The boy was slow to of Americans in that community, cabinet. And he had better leave grasp the idea. Not that he thought These persons naturally desire to Mr. Pugsley to his own devices; for he was too young to marry. He identify themselves with so represen- just as soon as independent Libera's simply hadn't thought about it at

forbid any money lender to charge more than twelve per cent. per annum on any loan not exceeding \$500. likely to be adopted by the New York state legislature this session. It will be made a felony to charge more than six per cent. interest on loans made on salary assignments. years, or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both, is the penalty presscibed. In New York, as in Canadian cities, the usury money lenders have of us some good soul generally does profited enormously at the expense of us the service of catching it, and imtheir clutches by temporary financial

the case of the present craze for the Toronto News, "the money bhark has treatment of everything as public been driven out of the field by semicould almost wish that the govern- stock companies they have extended ment of Massachusetts would com- accommodation to steady families

(Ottawa Citizen.)

The borrowing of Canadian companies in the London money market during the past few months amounts to nearly \$10,000,000. This is ex Minard's Limment cures Distemper clusive of the government loan of \$15,000,000. The issues have been well taken. There should be a general policy in this country to place all loans in London, where the securities I can be made there than by borrowing capital for the development of the

TO WED

Took Parents' Joke in Earnest and Proceeded to the Justice for the Ceremony.

The following dispatch comes from St. Louis: Taking in sober earnest become possessed of incriminating in Rex Rubicam, six years old. led Ada emies ceased to attack him and his and not until a negro porter threat-This kind of argument is ened to have them arrested by the has had its effect and is no doubt to given and we believe the country will well known to students of criminal sherriff on suspicion of being burgongs the somewhat doubtful distinct weaken. They were two tired tots tion of having first introduced it in- who trudged homeward late in the Now Mr. Pugsley has broken out in a terrible fright and having their fa-The boy, though it had been neces-

years' more knowledge of conventions and she assured him it was entirely correct for the proposal to come from her this year. So the little chap said he would run home and ask mo-

the Rubicam house, "Ada's asked me to marry her. What do you think of

that ?" "Oh, that's all right," answered Mrs. Rubicam smiling. "Just the thing. You might see Justice Werren meyer. He's the man who marries loans made on salary assignments.

Imprisonment for not more than two

Then the mother turned to her book again and straightened out the corn-The boy didn't know she was joking. He thought her answer was a

> them to go to Justice Werremeyer against the weather by warm gurnseys and rubber boots. But it must

it was all right. No time like the

Quebec Bridge Report

have been a weary tramp for their

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The report of th Quebec bridge commission is to be is understood that the finding in brief number of American ladies sojourn- brought a good interest return to the either in material or the way it was put together. The details seem to have been worked out with the greatest accuracy but in the calculation of this immense mass of detail the signers would seem to have got away strain which should have governed

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Ottawa, March death of Judge K the board of rail which occurred morning, at the as a great shock Ottawa. None by ate friends knew t those who did l was in danger. suffering from a weeks. He deci home, but as re last he had not was not until toms of pneumo his illness comm prehension on the his attending phy tives and friends. he had a distinct and it was felt mend. A sudden came unexpectedly in half an hour passed away. Mr to Ottawa two v his bedside when remains will be on Monday.

The unexpected Killam caused a around the corrido Commons tonight. united in declaring a distinct loss to that the governme ficult task in the

INDIAN MISS

Returns After Years With Around Jam

After spending

mission fields of t ing among the Ind of the east shore hundred miles fro way communication ison of Moose Fa the city last night is a Hudson Bay shore of James B cade ago Archdes Toronto and took sion. station at th pervision over missions scattere country. Only years has he left is now four years last holiday. The a guest at the R tel and will be days in connectio work over which On Sunday he wi in All Saints Ch go fully into the which he has co Moose Factory some five hundre a white population fifty. From a mi or four members of inhabitants. some ten other i points along the On February 1

a companion gal chute, the the T.N.O. railwa of civilisation's snowshoes and ions accomplishe ly the nearest The building Pacific will present rail conn miles. The district

Renison labors i Rupert's Land. the city for with the Anglicar respecting the m pects to be back one month.-Win

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It is significant, Sir Wilfrid Lau-

rier was not in attendance at the

House during the day nor was R. L.

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The unexpected demise of Judge represented Winnipeg south in legis Killam caused a profound sensation lature of Manitoba 1883-85, as a Lib around the corridors of the House of eral. Was made Q.C. in 1884; Puisne Commons tonight. All the members Judge, Court of King's Bench Maniunited in declaring that his death is toba, 1889, and chief justice of the a distinct loss to the country, and province of Manitoba 1899. He suc-

tario, 1877, and of Manitoba 1879

INDIAN

Returns After Spending Ten Around James Bay.

After spending ten years in the mission fields of the far north laboring among the Indians of the regions of the east shore of James Bay three hundred miles from the nearest railway communication, Archdeacon Renison of Moose Factory, arrived in is a Hudson Bay Co. post on the shore of James Bay, and just a decade ago Archdeacon Renison left Toronto and took charge of the mission station at that point with su-Only once during that ten

which he has conducted so long. some five hundred inhabitants with portunity for farmers and ganchers Moose Factory, is a station of a white population numbering about or four members there has developed up for sale and in the face of the preone now comprising a good number vailing financial stringency there is of inhabitants. The same applies to every probability that many good an some ten other missions stationed at imals will be sold at very low

points along the bay. On rebruary 1 the archdeacon with a companion and two guides, set point in Alberta, Sastatchewan of had to be called in to put matters a companion and two gumes, set Manitoba all animals purchased at right. For expenses above salary etc. the T.N.O. railway, the nearest point of civilisation's contact with his distinct mission post; Twelve days on If March 20th proves too early to snowshoes and with sleds of provisions accomplished the trip. Formerly the nearest point was Chapleau. The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific will lessen the distance to present rail connection, by about 50

The district in which Archdeacon Renison labors is in the diocese of Rupert's Land. He will remain in the city for some time conferring with the Anglican church authorities respecting the mission work and expects to be back at his post within one month.-Winnipeg Telegram.

Grain Seed Catalogues.

With a view to assisting farmers and a large attendance is expected. desirous of procuring good seed grain the district representatives of the ment of Agriculture for Alberta, FLAX GROWING seed branch of the Dominion Depart-Saskatchewan and Manitoba, have this year compiled in tabulated form the following particulars regarding the prize winning and commendable exhibits at Seed Fairs held in co-operation with the seed branch in the three western provinces: Class, prize won, total score obtained out of a possible 100, weight per measured bushel, per cent. germination, points of merit, defects, variety, number of in the North-West seem to have had evident that the government were

exhibitors name and address. the Seed Branch that this catalogue serve in southern Manitoba between will likely proceed until Sunday, in is now printed and ready for free Rosenfeld, Gretna, Plum Coulee, cidentally upsetting the press gallery distribution. A supply is being sent Morris and Emerson have grown it annual dinner to which Laurier, Bor to the secretaries of the Agricultur- quite extensively for many years. The den, etc. have been invited. Mr al Societies, Boards of Trade and farmers of Minnesota, North and Blain had hard knocks delivered to Local Improvement Societies, in each South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Brodeur, but the latter soon cleared of the three provinces, and any farm- Nebraska have grown large quanti- out of the House.

country this year.

ASSURED

SUCCESS

the city last night. Moose Factory In the Provincial Spring Show and Sale-Large Number of Entries.

The Provincial Spring Show an, pervision over a number of other Cattle Sale to be held at Regin: missions scattered throughout the bids fair to eclipse anything of the years has he left his station, and it tempted in the province. The secrelast holiday. The archdeacon is now tary informs us that the entries for a guest at the Royal Alexandra hoa guest at the Royal Alexandra hotel and will be in the city a few In the cattle sale where 46 were offdays in connection with the mission work over which he has supervision. On Sunday he will occupy the pulpit vear. In the provincial horse show in All Saints' Church when he will go fully into the nature of the work which he hat the nature of the work

This show will furnish a good op-With 96 pure bred animals to be put

association will feed all cattle pur chased, if so desired, at actual cost tion was feeble in the extreme. until such time as conditions are suitable for turning cattle out.

Among the leading live stock mer who will be present are Prof. Grisdale of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Duncan Anderson, Or illia, Ont., Prof. Rutherford, Manitoha argicultural college, Winnipeg, and

Geo. H. Greig, Winnipeg. The Saskatchewan Stock Breeders' Association will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening March in the new city hall, a public meet ing for the discussion of live stock topics will be held. Single fare rates are in force on all lines of railway

IN THE WEST

The First to Grow It Extersively Were the Mennonite -- American Settlers Next.

Very few of the Canadian settlers bushels for sale, price per bushel, and any thought of growing flax, but the bound to force the marine estimates We are informed by the officers of tricts known as the "Mennonite Reteeth, and the sitting proceeded and

ties of flaxseed for many years and as these farmers begin, to migrate Fisher, was then the only member of into the Canadian North-West the the government left. Fisher had IUSTICE KILLAM into the Canadian North-west the cultivation of flaxseed was taken up in some of the districts where they settled. It is most extensively cul-Moose Jaw. on the Canadian Pacific ands of deliars could have been saved Wednesday, March 11th. Railway Arcola branch between Ardian Northern Railway between Regina and Prince Albert. It is grown here and there by American settlers Ottawa, March 1.—The sudden cessor capable of making as good a in other districts throughout the question off-hand." death of Judge Killam, chairman of record as chairman of the board of Canadian west, but it is from the has been cultivated will probably sleep. He was really little to blame cause farmers in other parts of the

Minard's Liniment cures Diphthetia.

House Sits From Friday After noon Until Midnight on Saturday and no Estimates Pass

DOCUMENTS

that the government will have a difficult task in the selection of a sucthe railway commission in 1905.

INDIAN

In province of Manitona 1899. He sucto length of sitting since 1896. It
laults of the department, but once
bitten twice shy, and Brodeur refuses. The opposition is se determinto the balance upon delivery of the
still sitting and is likely to go on
until Saturday night. The opposition
is fighting the estimates of marine

er who, wishes to obtain a copy of is fighting the estimates of marine. er who, wishes to obtain a copy of is fighting the estimates of marine this catalogue may secure one by apart and fisheries department, which has sitting till the minister of marine sitting till the minister of MISSIONARY plying to the parties mentioned. Any had a very severe showing. The and fisheries brings down the docuperson who wishes to obtain seed loose, careless, extravagant passing ments demanded. Meanwhile one is grain will find an extensive list of of accounts by Minister Brodeur has as determined as the other, and the the best obtainable seed in the coun-roused opposition. Documents were sitting seems likely to go on forever. try, and no time should be lost in demanded, and after a fierce strug- Mr. Blain talking of travelling ex-Years With the Indians securing a copy, as this grain will gle, the governmene at last brought penses of accountants from New York doubtless be picked up very fast, as down some. When these were examthere is a limited supply of it in the ined by the opposition, the minister deputy minister of marine and fisherof marine and fisheries came in for a severe handling. He took his threshing to use Foster's phrase to Pugsley, "like a whipped spaniel."

To the Rosenburg, S.D. No. 286, a teacher holding first or second class certificate, duties to commence on April 1st. For further particulars of the Rosenburg, S.D. No. 286, a teacher holding first or second class certificate, duties to commence on April 1st. For further particulars of the Rosenburg, S.D. No. 286, a teacher holding first or second class certificate, duties to commence on April 1st. For further particulars of the Rosenburg, S.D. No. 286, a teacher holding first or second class certificate, duties to commence on April 1st. For further particulars of the Rosenburg, S.D. No. 286, a teacher holding first or second class certificate, duties to commence on April 1st.



J. K. McINNIS Chosen to contest Regina Constituency against W. M. Martin

It came out the book keeping in that department had got so bad that as R. Blain (Peel) described, a car-On February 1 the archdeacon with The association will ship to any load of accountants from New York gal chute, the present terminus of this bale for \$2 per head, except when \$40,000 up to last March were allowturn the cattle out on the range, the tion, and some hard knocks were deivered at Brodeur, whose explana-

Speaking on this item of expendi ture, J. D. Reid (Grenville) asked hat any member in the House whose board expenses came to \$5 per diem o stand up. Nobody got to his feet. Brodeur looked nervous on this point The minister came in for severe cri icism from Mr. Reid. He could rely to no question asked by the memberfor Grenville.

The whole sitting rose out of the fact that early in the session Mr 18th, and on the evening of the 19th Foster moved for the return of doc iments in connection with expenses re accountants from New York, This was agreed to, but time and time again the bringing down was put off by promises of the minister they

would be forthcoming. At eleven o'clock Thursday evening the minister of marine and fisheries ssayed to take his estimates. The pposition at once made a demand or these documents as well as accounts of personal expenses during his recent trip to England. No answer was ready. The opposition threw e warning that none of the minister's estimates would be proceeded with intil the long promised documents

were forthcoming. By one o'clock this morning it was Minnonites who settled in the dis- along. The opposition showed their

tivated on the Canadian Pacific Rail- tously wasted public money, giving Neice, Tregarva, Sec. 20-19-20, four trict; treasurer of the Summerberry

dit on all sums over \$10. 5 per cent. ceased was in his 63rd year, and discount for cash. In answer to this Mr. Fraser evas-Lunch at 12 noon. Sale to

mence at 1 o'clock sharp. The owner has sold farm so that Dr Rarr chimed in with more on all goods will be sold without reslaught, so did Messrs: Reid, Bennet and Jackson. Little mercy was serve at the large red barn.

Proprietor

Judicial Sale

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orable Chief Justice Wetmore mad sympathy of the country and a large THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL

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Plaintiff -and-PHILLIP MANG,

their energies for tomorrow, when great scenes are expected. The govabove named Judicial District, at ernment are finding themselves in a tad hole, wriggling like snakes to get out of a glass case. The opposition out of a glass case. The opposition is determined to block the estimates in all points until Brodeur brings ALL AND SINGULAR the following atchewan Poultry Association, Regina down the documents. He has brought down one, with the result that revelations proved his utter incompetence | Nine (9) in the Townsite of Balgonie | atchew Sask.) Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—The house More are demanded by the opposi- in the Province of Saskatchewan. of Commons has broken all records tion, in order to find the full list of twenty-five per cent. of the purchaser shall pay twenty-five per cent. of the purchase

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CONSERVATIVES EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN BORDEN

Services of R. S. Lake, M.P., Appreciated-Organ- that the movement in favor of railisations Commenced--McInnis the Candidate--Public Ownership of Assets Endorsed.

held in the city hall last Wednesday caused business to go along expedthe following report of the resolu- iously and with as little delay as amendments to the Grain Exchange tions committee was adopted ! To the President and Delegates of the convention in a most fair manner.

R. L. Borden, and desire to express our highest appreciation of his able and efficient services to the party. Those who dropped out before the ballot were all worthy men and to the most important of all is the provincial operation of line elevators as

the Dominion as a whole and to the of them, and as indeed they have alprovince of Saskatchewan by R. S. ready promised. Lake, M.P. for Qu'Appelle. Werbewhich has ever characterised his con- rallies throughout the constituency. praise.

for the restoration to the provinces a meeting. We will endeavor to look tity, equipment and method of oper

Houston, Dr. Cowan, Thos. Wilkin- government and premier of the Domson and J. K. McInnis. It was inion as he is destines to become necessary, to take two ballots, on the Mr. Chairman and gentlemen I thank second of which Mr. McInnis had a you again for the enthusiasm you clear majority of the ballots cast. have manifested and for the unani-On motion of Mr. Houston seconded by Mr. Wilkinson and supported by Mr. Wilkinson and supported by Company the nomination was made by Mr. Company the nomination was made of the certainly company the state of the standard of the more gan and now lives only a mile and a lock on our doors. It is wonderful took them after a few hours. The certainly comes highly recommended to let her go It is the prescription of an eminent

Chairman and gentlemen, I can assure you that I would indeed be deficient in a sense of gratitude if I did not at this moment feel exceed
The Blacklock, Hon. F. W. G. Haulprice Fur Co., who has just completed some large consignments of business incidentally transacted.

The Blacklock, Hon. F. W. G. Haulprice Fur Co., who has just completed some large consignments of business incidentally transacted.

The was a small man in stature and the woman taken prison been no mail to bring back, and for the woman ta did not at this moment feet exceed burning the afternoon a central took and ingly grateful for the unanimous support you have accorded me in this formed in accordance with the report Pierce states that the dealers have letters for transmission through the "Mountain Chief." He came in ear- her own people urging them to restanding vote and in the nomination of the committee on organisation. which you have so enthusiastically The officers elected were as follows: tendered me today. Of course every—Hon. President—R. L. Borden, M.P. at a loss to explain the reason as it usual charges. He is compelled to and soon proved so brave that he ed to take part in the deliberations ing, nothing harsh. A simple, safe vention, which as the worthy leader of the provincial opposition said, is representative of every element and

L. Borden and his platform. credit for the very excellent manner thune; M. Kairns, Lang; A. E. Westin which you have engineered this brook, Rouleau, and Dr. Ramsay, of cases. Old hunters and trappers ting their mail every day. Extreme north four years ago to the Lesser convention to so successful a con-Pense.

At the Conservative convention conclusion. Your tact in the chair possible, and you have handled this charter. provincial ownership and Conservative Convention of Re- That is what makes us enthusiastic ownership and operation of terminal. gina, Federal Constituency; genat this stage of the proceedings. I
was prepared to support the man

That is what makes us endnustastic a sample market at Winnipeg, cleaning, Conservative member for address in the sample market at Winnipeg, cleaning, weighing and grading at initial mind. Your committee on resolutions beg who was chosen candidate had it not points, special binning at terminals, to recommend to this convention the been myself, and now that I am tenbeen myself, and now that I am tendered the nomination I give you my promise that I will carry the banner abolition of discriminations between the short as lovally and as ably as it is Resolved that we the Conservatives promise that I will carry the banner

my strength to do. unbounded confidence in our leader, ed in nomination for their action. the document. "Each of these details We heartily endorse his Halifax plat- were outnumbered, I also extend my real competition between all classes to the same.

2. Do hereby express our high appreciation of the services rendered to the Dominion as a whole and to the Dominion as a whole and to the control of the services rendered to the Dominion as a whole and to the control of the services rendered to the control of the services rendered to the control of the control of the services rendered to the control of the control o

tion of the system. The date of the elections is somelieve that his course in persistently what uncertain and indefinite, but keeping before parliament the rights we must not be caught napping. I of the proxince, and the able manner shall consult with the executive and quirements as shippers. They want in which he has battled for them. officials appointed today and at the to be able to bring about changes should be recognised and endorsed, very earliest moment we will make and that the honesty of purpose arrangements for some preliminary want the operators to have positive duct is deserving of the highest Personally I think we should start taking heavy dockage, or changing off with a big opening meeting at the identity of stored grain. 3. Whereas the Hon. R. L. Borden Regina and at no very distant date did declare in his Halifax platform I shall make arrangements for such sure reasonable conformity in quan-

of Saskatchewan and Alberta of the after the constituency as a whole and public lands, timber and minerals on with the support of every man here public as expressed through their ac today, we will organise the riding: And whereas the public ownership With your assistance, Gentlemen, of these assets is a matter of prim- shall make the fight as vigorous and \$100.00 paid by Dr. Shoop for any ary importance to the people of this as interesting as I possibly can and whatever the consequences on electihat a 25 cent hox of Preventics will Therefore, he it resolved that this tion day, and we have every reason not break. How is this for an offer? convention declare itself as particu- to hope that it will be as satisfac- The doctor's supreme confidence in larly favorable to and especially en- torily as we could wish, we shall these little Candy Cold Cure Tablets dorse this plank in the Conservative feel that we have done our duty. I -Preventics-is certainly complete. firmly believe that we have reached It's \$100 against 25 cents-pretty big As announced in our issue of last the changing of the ways and the odds. And Preventics, remember conthe country. On this point the late write again you will use the old story of Indian life in the early days eliminative tissues of the Kidneys week there were several names before changing of the times, and the Con- tain no quinine, no laxative, nothing the convention. They were P. Mc- servative party is going to win if harsh nor sickening. Pneumonia Ara, jr., J. F. L. Embury, H. W. they will only believe that they are would never appear if early colds Laird, Thos. Wilkinson, J. K. Mc- going to win, and we in Regina con- were always broken. Safe and sure Innis, Dr. Cowan, G. S. Houston and stituency will elect one to join the for feverish children. 48 Preventics M. Kearns. Those who allowed their throng that will be behind Mr. Bor- 25c. Regina Pharmacy Stores. names to go to ballot were G. S. den when he becomes leader of the

GRAIN GROWERS URGE GOVT. OWNERSHIP

Influence Being Used to Defeat Farmers' Organised Struggle for Commercial Freedom--Imperti- in the taking of game. nence of Some Parliamentary Representatives.

The Grain Growers' association' PARLIAMENTARY INFLUENCE have recently issued a circular deal- The circular goes on to say: ing with the movement for railway ownership of storage facilities, which they claim is a deliberate attempt of they claim is a deliberate attempt of they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year, but they claim is a deliberate attempt of the city this year. ownership of storage facilities, which

The circular is quite a lengthy one their organised struggle for commerciant and says in part that the sudden cial freedom. The best proof of this derable. The price of wolf skins has the rural mail carriers wiped out in said-Father Lacombe. "I loved them sturong, before old age deprived me and says in part that the sudden cial freedom. The best proof of this movement in favor of railways own- is that the Dominion government, practically doubled. movement in favor of railways ownis that the Dominion government,
ing and operating the storage facilities at initial points does not emanate from grain producers. Nor is it

at the Dominion government,
Mr. Pierce says that the districts
from the beginning and I love them
without any demand from the prodisordhers, I niver saw a Swede, a
from which furs are sent to Winnithey have saved \$1,500,000 in stage ed. The white people have had a
peg are rapidly becoming more distroutes, and the tendency is to still baneful influence. The half-breed has suggested by anyone having a desire ment in favor of the pailways creatto remove the grievances incident to ing and operating the storage facilithe storage facilities being in the ties, both terminal and line.

This movement, it is claimed, has Railway should create the necessary been started in the face of a popu- storage along its line and that the been started in the face of a popu- storage along its line and that the lar agitation among the grain grow- Dominion government will guarantee of the system in Canada on the "If you want to see the half breeds a man's proud boast to be an Amerilar agitation among the grain growers of the province to secure governits bonds issued to finance the buildin ent ownership and operation of the ing of the same.

On the system in canada on the continuous ground of our sparser population; but in their best state go away from the towns and cities and see them in the man, an' a joke to be a Fr-renchman.

the government.

hands of those interested in the pur- "It would appear that it is pro-

It is also pointed out that as so many stockholders in the railways are also interested in grain companies, or are grain dealers themselves, way ownership of elevators, if it reaches anything definite, will work

to the great detriment of the farm-

FARMERS' STRUGGLE "The farmers' struggle for commercial freedom includes in its program of Regina federal constituency in con- aloft as loyally and as ably as it is the shippers by the railways with 1. Do hereby place on record our I must thank those who were plac- months scheduled in advance," says

depends upon the government opera-

whenever changes are necessary. They ly no interest in giving light weight

"The government system would in ation with the wishes of the farming credited spokesmen.

recent case of Grippe or acute Cold

Wolf Skins Scarce.

Notwithstanding the reports from the north of the havoc wrought by On motion of Mr. Houston seconded mous support which you have pledg- wolves among the herds of deer and Dr. Cowan the nomination was made end that you shall never have class of the prescription of an eminate of the prescription In replying the nominee said: "Mr. Among those who spoke while, the previous years. This is the opinion only fair to make some deduction for Father Lacombe told of the old time camping over night they were at-Chairman and gentlemen, I can ass-ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. expressed by R. M. Pierce, of the ballots were being counted were T. tendered me today. Of course every—then. President—R. L. Borden, M. I. at a loss to expan on the carry stamps, post cards and stamp—teached the position of chief factor. The leading men in the Hudson's Bay ing, nothing narsh. A simple, of the chiefs.

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The leading men in the Hudson's Bay ing, nothing narsh. A simple, of the chiefs. Vice Pres.—W. J. Hyde, Balgonie. ters and trappers would have easy his sales; so that a farmer simply Co. employ came mostly from Mon-adian Club, let me urge you to show the people coming into the country Treas.—D. A. McDonald, Regina. largest consignment which he has had t stamp in his letter box, the mail French and Scottish ancestry. Then what civilisation can do. Give to representative of every element and scottish ancestry. Then section of the population and every shade of political opinion of the country, grouped under the banner of R the following H. V. Bigelow, Regina; the following H. V. Bigelow Dr. J. A. Cullum, Regina; Geo. S. have been particularly troublesome ted States is 24 miles. Some are the Indians began to find out the jous country on the face of the earth, Borden and his platform.

Dr. J. A. Cullum, Regins, Geo. S. Interference and only six miles, and there are cases of value of common currency. would have had snow this year, and ly large sums, of course, are neces- Slave Lake with a treaty party as loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough this was a handicap to them as they sary to carry on the system in the interpreter. Sir Wilfrid Laurier perare accustomed to do most of their United States, not less than \$25,000- suaded him to go, and the priest less that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to wolf hunting with deep snow. The 000 being expended in 1906. In that pointed out that the money must all use nothing else even for very youn dian hunters who provide most of the 000,000 the year the system was send a number of policemen to guard mountainous shrub give the curative fur. They hunt better when eney are started when the rural delivery cost the money," but Father Lacombe redriven to it by privation. This sea-only \$40,000, the increase cannot be plied, "We don't need police; there son they have not experienced want laid to the door of free rural delivare no white men there." and have consequently been negligent ery. Indeed, in the opinion of the Father Lacombe paid a tribute to No opium, no chloroform, nothing

black fox having been sent in so far. less of the system. Without doubt the railways and Some cross fox skins have been Moreover, rural free delivery makes they were prosecuted by the company

ship and operation. And they just as macy Stores.

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RURAL MAIL DELIVERY (Mail and Empire)

There can be little doubt that soon

this point all are agreed; and only as to the appointed time is there a dif ference of opinion. The subject has been discussed in parliament more At a recent meeting of the Cana operation of line elevators, Dominion party question, although its most prominent advocate is Mr. J. E. Armstrong, Conservative member for address is reported as follows by the mined opponents are members of the The reverend father expressed his government. Mr. Armstrong has pleasure at being present at a meetfixed freight charges for various of information that must have in the shores of the St. Lawrence and clined many who heard him to so he claimed Canada as his own. In adopt Mr. Armstrong's view that the his veins was the blood of the In-

> It is a great benefit to the business. On the 19th of September, 1849, for rural districts, and as the farming banks of the North Saskatchewan at population is about half that of Can- the present site of Edmonton. A few da, it is fair to assume that farm- weeks before he had been ordained ers transact about half our business, young missionary at Montreal. The circulation of the press in rural delivery increases the value of farms nor for the country.

it serves by 25 per cent. is for one hundred farmers to drive but Mani-to-a-ba." or walk miles to a post office, and "But," said the aged divine, with general of the United States said in the past." the post office. He reckoned the cost forks of the Beaver Hills.

per day for a route, that is now cov. speaker. my his mail. From these estimates it is

black and silver fox, which is so porting, and he compares it with a said the continual warning to the Regina Pharmacy Stores. much prized for its fur, has been branch railroad, which though it may missionaries was "Don't touch the marked by absence from the packs of not make money itself, acts as a skins." Which was all the calcuable the hunters this year, not a single teeder and greatly increases the busi- product of the country. When the

corporations and interested parties fluence in parliamentary circles to senot to the extent that has character— In the United States the number of to furs.

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a growing demand for a fair trial of rural free delivery.

EARLY DAYS

er or later rural free delivery of mail Rev. Father Lacombe, the Aged will be established in Canada. Upon Missionary, Addresses the Canadian Club in Edmonton.

sooner rural free mail delivery is es-tablished in Canada, the better. to the legend away back in the past Rural free delivery of mail puts the a girl had been stolen from the French farmer on the same footing as the by the Algonquins and as she grew city man in regard to postal facili- up she married an Indian chief and

"I see before you-not before me districts is promoted, and, by en- for I am growing too old—a grand and the country is growing faster couraging communications, it in Edmonton of the future. I have than I ever thought it could. It Mix This Simple, Helpful Recipe reases post office revenue. Parcels it dreamed that in this country will must be because we had the right delivers at the cost of a few cents grow up a great empire in the centre men in the right place and were getn stamps; and the experience in the of which will be the Athabasca, the ting the right kind of immigrants in-United States is that it has a ten- Mackenzie and the Peace, the bountout to the country. The people show the dency to make better roads. Sum- daries of which will only be the pole. greatest hope in the future, and the ming up all its advantages, and We now have the province of Atherta, translating them into dollars and but in the future there will be some cents, it is estimated that rural free thing more than a lieutenant gover- worth thousands of dollars.

this argument gains force when one a laugh, "it is useless for me to too old." reflects on the scarcity of labor in speak in this way, for when you Charles Emery Smith, postmaster word the same as you have done in the vicinity of Edmonton. He was enabling them to filter and strain the

was an average of 125 families. Un- word 'Edmonton,' the speaker gave went to the meeting and found there atism. der the old system they travelled the Cree word used for the name of a squaw, something unusual, because Some people who suffer with the rom two to four miles in going to the present capital which meant the the females were not allowed to take afflictions may not feel inclined to

cents a day for each family, or \$12.50 monton, how I love it," sa d the an explanation she told him how, say the results are simply surprising,

ered by one man for \$2. A Cana- "In the old days, we had no magisdian farmer who recently enjoyed the trate, no police and no crimes. It husband of three months: The men other organs. advantages of free delivery in Michi- was stupid then to think of putting refused, but she followed and over- Mix some and give it a trial. It Referring to the Hudson's Bay Co. the Missouri, but while they were it is said, was established by it. found it very difficult to secure wolf mails, he carries money order blanks ly life from Quebec, the son of a trieve their fallen fortunes. For her skins this winter and he is somewhat and sells them to the farmer at the French mother and a Scottish father brave deed she was afterwards allow- Remedy acts like magic. No vomit-

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The father made a plea for the old dian Club. Do your best to encour-As a labor saving device rural free Indian names to be retained. Do not age immigrants. 'Help those who at bedtime. lelivery is a decided success. It is say Saskatchewan, but Kissaskatchemay be discouraged by the loss of The above is considered by an emifar easier for one man to deliver the wa, which, in the Indian, means 'the stock or other disappointments, and nent authority, who writes in a New mail to one hundred farmers than it rapid river.' Don't say Manitoba, thus build up the country which shall York daily paper, as the finest presgrow up here but which I shall never cription ever written to relieve backsee in this world for I am growing ache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder

invited by the Blackfeet Indians to uric acid and other waste matter 1901 that on a country route there Dealing with the eaomology of the attend a meeting of the tribe. He from the blood which causes Rheumpart in the conference of the chiefs. Place much confidence in this simple of time and other factors to be 10 "Dear old Edmonton, dear old Ed- But when he asked her afterwards for mixture, yet those who have tried it when preparing for a sally on the en- the relief being affected without the

Tickling or dry coughs will quickly mildness of the winter has had a year the total postal deficit was \$10- be one dollar bills. They took big babies. The wholesome green leaves bad effect on the industry of the Inn the taking of game.

present postmaster general of the the kindness of the Hudson's Bay harsh used to injure or suppress.

Mr. Pierce states also that the United States the service is self-sup- Co. to the early missionaries, but Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other.

Dooley and the Foreigners.

(By F. P. Dunne.) have thought life was worth livin' if to sidetrack government ownership. cure the defeat of the farmers in ised other seasons, with the result post offices was reduced by nearly "The half breeds formed a great we cuddent insult a foreigner. That's The circular is quite a lengthy one their organised struggle for commer- that the prices have advanced consi- 12,000 in six years. That is to say, factor in the history of this district." what they were f'r. When I was six years more post offices than there from the beginning and I love them iv me pathritism an' other infantile sin e before tities of furs have been sent from the offices and routes. In short, although barbarism. When the missionaries rights says ye? We give him th' northern districts of British Columber is a large deficit in the United arrived in the west the half breeds ties, both terminal and line.

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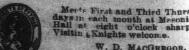
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WOMEN'S

Toronto Preacher D Alleged Shortcom Fair Sex

Rev. E. C. Laker, a I tor in Toronto, recently Woman's Faults and is follows, by the Telegra

Artificiality. Self-centred. Frivolous talk: Narrow outlook. Veglects mother. Little self-respect Lacks high ideal Too fond of dress Careless in manner Impolite in street car. Low standard modest Extravagance of spee Severe on accused girl Thinks only of marria Bothers worried husb Admires herself too m

Lenient concerning m "I'm exceedingly sorr ably over two hundred turned away," said Rev er at Clinton street church last night, wh read some of the anony written by request to which the foregoing wer be some of women's fau Overflowing into the chand the space within the and blocking the aisles and by standing in o

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Ladies had a narrow would not talk of se said one man, who as poetry and prose as a c "I want to congratu your bravery," wrote an

too much numby-pamby That the standard of and modesty in busine low, was the charge of accused them also o fond of dress, but with for mother. He thou

lot of unbalanced girls. That men had more r manhood than women hood, was the opinion who quoted the observe one else that "a woma ad " The letter wri where you'd find the m marry a woman who chewed and drank Whi izing against tobacco every tobacco user is but every horse thief

user." One man censured the takes a tired man's se car, but gives no "tha another held that the ness man "should be

Lastly, one man told employing 200 girls, of one third were "suppose vout Christians." The enquiry, obtained the d of their number about story was told, and scorned the Christanity

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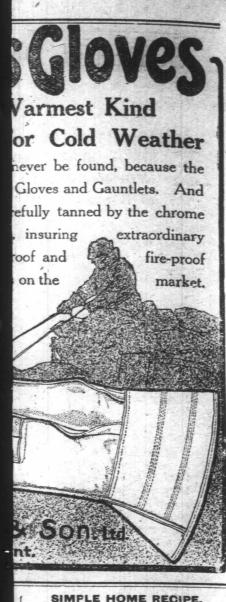
He didn't agree wil proverb that "a wom her tongue, and that it to rust in the scalb That women had a ing told that they h the point Mr. Laker correspondence with sidered that the write were not quite right He also believed th too much severity in ges that women were

talk, gossip, slang an 'Slang is never lad "and certain coarse so much coarser

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FAULTS

Toronto Preacher Discusses the Alleged Shortcoming of the concerning women's vanity, ality and fondness for dress. Fair Sex

Rev. E. C. Laker, a Methodist pastor in Toronto, recently preached on Woman's Faults and is reported as follows, by the Telegram of that

Vanity. Gossip. Nagging. Insincerity. Small talk. Artificiality. Self-centred. Frivolous talk: Narrow outlook Neglects mother. Little self-respect Lacks high ideals. Too fond of dress. Careless in manner.

Impolite in street car. Low standard modesty. Extravagance of speech Severe on accused girls. Thinks only of marriage Bothers worried husband Admires herself too much. Hates hearing she has faults. Lenient concerning men's morals.

"I'm exceedingly sorry that prob- womanly women, ably over two hundred had to be turned away," said Rev. E. C. Laker at Clinton street, Methodist Ills of Childhood. church last night, when about to read some of the anonymous letters written by request to him, and in which the foregoing were stated to be some of women's faults.

and the space within the altar rails as constipation, indigestion, diarand blocking the aisles with chairs; rohea, colic, simple fever, worms and "and there is not the slightest doubt" the enormous advantage in the local and by standing in comparatively teething troubles. When you give that in this community at least it market we are able to extend our would laugh at priests." with regard to people in churches.

share next Sunday night." Of the many letters which he preacher mentioned the contents of Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- be the case.

Ladies had a narrow outlook, and would not talk of serious subjects poetry and prose as a cure. want to congratulate you on

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"and certain coarse expressions seem the archbishops are to do the best (a) A reduction in the inward so much coarser when they come they can to enforce it without creat-

from women's lips." ferred to as "female swearing."

ing is so un-Christian and anti- been received before the ceremony or outward rates succeeds before the Christian as some of the gossips of not, the archbishop has to be con- commission, Regina is to be given a

nag, nag, nag at their husbands till he is inclined to be lenient, but he (d) The settlement to be carried they drive them to drink and the de has undoubtedly the power to do out at once, new tariffs being isvil. If there's one tittle of truth in otherwise."

and I'd like to be the whipper, for the wife beater, and then I would like to see some punishment for the

woman that nags.
"God likes fashion," declared Mr Laker, after telling of man's charges concerning women's vanity, artifici-

The daisy, honeysuckle and snowflake, he believed had fashion, and "there was never an ocean wave that was not decked with golden sunlight "Fashions are improving" he said, "I can prove it from the bible," and he read of the many and wonderful bits of jewelry and articles of clothing mentioned by a Biblical writer. Then he censured the women whose dresses by their flimsiness led to

catching colds. they have taken as an Indian boasts of the scalps he has won," he said in referring to men's charge that wo men were insincere in the matter of

"Is the robbery of the heart's affection any less a crime than the robbery of a purse ?" Almost the final shots grew out of men's allegations that some women

think only of getting married "To be, or not to be, married," declared Mr. Laker, "is not the greatest question with the women of today. The Bible says its not good for man to be alone, but I don't see where it says that of women.

"It's this fear of missing a chance of marriage I condemn," he declared in advising the fair sex to be true

e some of women's faults.

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MIXED MARRIAGES

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That men had more respect for wol tive bridegroom is a Protestant. marry a woman who smoked, and double ceremony. In that case the far in excess of the Catholic one, it chewed and drank. While not sermon- knot was tied by both Protestant is felt that the law setting down the izing against tobacco he said: "Not and Roman Catholic clergyman. A marriages of Protestants and Cathoevery tobacco user is a horse thief, short time ago a young Toronto man lics as invalid would be little less but every horse thief is a tobacco of Catholic faith went to Buffalo than a hardship, and, in fact, would

their pens in the rainbow and dried "It really doesn't matter two Ottawa recently placed their report He didn't agree with the French it is understood that the rule of the cil and H. W. Laird, the Regina proverb that "a woman's sword is church is against it, but it is one of board of trade. Their report n the her tongue, and that very few suffer those rules which have to be contin- main was as follows: ing told that they had faults was ity of the population is Protestant. proceeding, a suggestion was made the point Mr. Laker drew from his I have no doubt it would be different by the railway companies that a set-

sulted afterwards and the circum- corresponding decrease in outward "Another letter says that women stances laid before him. As a rule rates.

church would only injure herself by defer action as we had come to a coming to conclusions in the matter. temporary arrangement with the

and as a result Catholics throughout a much less advantageous position

of the whole matter, it was learned city by wire that the new rates on

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New York, Feb. 28.-That the effseparation of Harry Thaw and his artist's model wife have finally been successful is stated today on authority closely connected with the case. It is asserted that Evelyn agreed not to see her husband again except in the presence of his relatives or their attorneys, and that a definite allow ance of \$15,000 a year has been settled upon her in return for her con-

It is understood that divorce preceedings have been tentatively agreed upon, but that action is delayed pending the report of the asylum experts on Harry's mental condition. It is Trinity, Victoria and Toronto intimated that Evelyn will go

tion as to the plans of Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. It was stated that she had stored her furniture, closed ions From Railroads--Ef- up her home at 446 Park avenue, and rtended moving. According to advices from Matteawan Mrs. Thaw declared that after she visited her hus-The delegates who attended the band for the last time, thirteen days will thence forth become a Protes- sitting of the railway commission in ago, she was afraid of him, and the opinion of the village is that she will the ink with the dust of rubies," he straws what the rule is, people will before the city council on Monday not return. It is said that a person overheard Harry K. Thaw upbraid

The contract for the bridge an ually winked at in a mixed commun- After the arrival of your delegates dam across the Wascana south of That women had aversions to be ity like this, where the large major- at Ottawa and while the case was Albert street has been awarded to the Porson Construction Co. The bridge and dam will be built entire correspondence with men. He con- if the numbers were the other way. tlement might be affected so far as ly of re-inforced concrete and steel sidered that the writers of the letter "As I understand it," said anoth- the Regina situation is concerned The work will be taken in hand at

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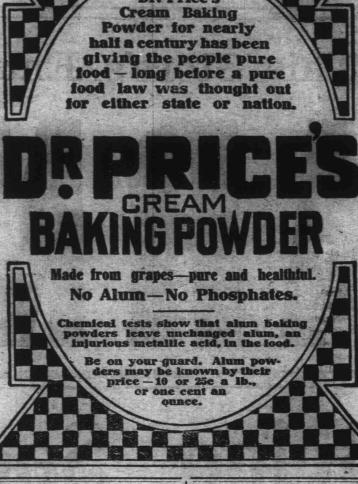
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How to Cure Them. There are many Catholics who, al- railway company.

"Ladies," said Mr. Laker, "rement Thos. Mills, Ethel, Ont., says: "I ed a new decree that all mixed marber, while I am hurting you that have used Baby's Own Tablets for riages would not only be prohibited gates consider that having secured you can write to me this week about my little boy and find them the med- as in the past, but would be invalid. these concessions without waiting They are easy to take and always do to come into force was Easter next, Commission which might put us in

said one man, who advocated good it is the first has been further complicated by the points to Regina will go into effect Pope's decree. The general trend of on March 10th. "I want to congratulate you on your bravery," wrote another, "there you on the was set out by the decree of the Council of Trent prohibiting the mar-The approaching marriage in To- riage of Protestants with Catholics. and modesty in business girls was ronto of a young lady of a promin- Special rules were attached to the low, was the charge of one man, who ent family, who has all her life been promulgation of this decree, and evaccused them also of being flirts, a devout Roman Catholic, is causing en after it was enforced Pope Bene fond of dress, but with little regard quite a lot of comment in view of dict XIV gave special dispensation Report Has It That Evelyn for mother. He thought that they the attitude recently taken by the to certain localities, among which seemed to have become a "silly giddy high dignitaries of the church regard- the province of Ontario was generaling mixed marriages. The prospec ly included. Now the new decree, if inforced, will do away with the manhood than women had for man- On a previous occasion a few years special privileges conferred by Benehood, was the opinion of one man, ago, when a somewhat similar exidict XIV. As a result the question who quoted the observation of some gency arose, one of the contracting has become a very complicated one, one else that "a woman is particu- parties being a Roman Catholic and and it is expected that further time lar who she marries until she is ask- the other Protestant, the problem and consideration will be taken in the ed." The letter writer wondered was solved apparently to the satis- matter. In places like Ontario, where you'd find the man who would faction of everybody concerned by a where the Protestant population is

with his Protestant bride to have do more harm than good. At present such marriages are recognised as

fective March 10th.

car, but gives no "thank you," and society wedding is to be performed op grants a dispensation. another held that the worried busi- in a Protestant church is drawn the That is the law at present, and ness man "should be let alone," at conclusion that the Pope's edict is such it is expected it will remain for being put into force in Toronto, and some time to come. employing 200 ghrls, of whom at least ger performed or countenanced by the one-third were "supposed to be de Roman Catholic priesthood here. Unof their number about whom a mean prospective bride will, with the tak- Delegates Secure Concess-

Lastly, one man told of a factory that mixed marriages can be no lonemploying 200 girls, of whom at least ger performed or countenanced by the Vout Christians." The rirls, without less a special dispensation has been enquiry, obtained the dismissal of one granted by Archbishop O'Connor, the story was told, and then the men ing of her marriage vows in a Proscorned the Christanity of the girls. Mr. Laker's text, taken from the ligations of Catholicism. This is the 31st chapter of proverbs, was "Who way the Catholic church looks at it. can find a virtuous woman? For her And to, the church and the world she

said a prominent Catholic. "Of course McDonald represented the city coun- his wife at their last meeting.

were not quite right on that point. er very devout Catholic, "the rule as which would result in an immediate He also believed that there was to mixed marriages is one which, al- adjustment of the anomalies of the too much severity in the men's char- though general in principle, is limit- present tariffs. After repeated interges that women were given to small ed in application, that is to say its views and extended consultation your talk, gossip, slang and extravagance application different sections delegates arrived at a satisfactory of speech. "Slang is never lady like," he said lieve that the instructions given to following terms: ing too much strife. Numerous dis- goods; *Certain expletives on the road to pensations have been granted in this (b) A reduction on the inwards profanity" and used by women, he re diocese in the past, as is well known car load rates of freight on 5th class and I doubt whether any fresh in- goods: "Oh these gossips who are assass- structions have been received from (c) An agreement that if the Winins of character," he cried. "Noth- Rome. Whether a dispensation has nipeg contention for a reduction in

sued effective March 1, 1908. that, go home and ask your husband's pardon, and ask God to for Montreal diocese is, in my opinion, the Regina case is still before the and a pardon, and ask God to for montreal diocese is, in his opinion, the regina case is suit delote the lat all likely to occur in the Toronto commission, we in the meantime the Regina Pharmacy Stores.

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though desirous of remaining in the We append copy of the written set-There is no medicine can equal church, would snap their fingers at tlement, also a few comparisons to

broke whatever fire bylaws existed have the guarantee of a government. Early last fall word came from much wider scope than formerly and G. E. Hutchinson, R. A. A. I A C. analyst that it is perfectly safe. Mrs. Rome that the Pope had promulgat- successfully meet any competition in middle western Canada. Your dele-The time set then for the new decree the long delayed decision from the DR. L. D. STEELE nounced that he had received, the by mail at 25 cents a box from the Ontario are wondering if such is to Regina is to be congratulated upon From one who is a close student W. B. Lanigan has notified the

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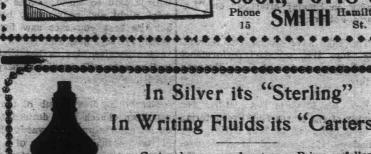


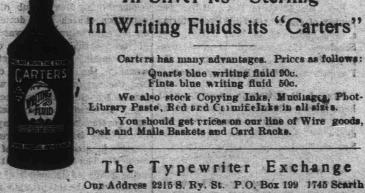


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Today is Ash-Wednesday.

to California to spend a couple of developed in range and sweetness, but

large majorities.

in the Trades Hall, Scarth street to the Realm of song .- Prairie Witness. organise a local association.

toon last week, and is again a guest of W. H. Davis at Foxleigh.

a few days in the city this week.

to be erected on the market square.

day's train.

chased the debentures of Gratton la Post. Separate School.

N. S. Edgar is able to again attend to his business after his recent illness during which he underwent a serious operation.

The Regina Agriculture and Industrial Exhibition Association have that money can procure and are stagappointed E. B. Andros as secretary ed with care to every detail, equal to succeed E. Meadows.

dress before the Canadian Labor ther to, and know that not a word Party on Sunday afternoon on 'La- will be said to offend. Come the opbor's Fetters.".

ing for the minstrel performance be the opening play, a beautiful play which they are to put on in the near in four acts with special scenery and

pastor of the North Side Presbyterian ropolitan church have decided to get church commenced his duties last up an entertainment towards the end Sunday. He preached to good con- of the month in the shape of a mock gregations at two services in the city council. The character of his

She succumbed on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitmore left returned yesterday, but Mrs. Whitmore will remain there for a short the caricatured aldermen.

Hotel staff was the successful win-spending yesterday in the city. ner in the draw for the doll which was given away by the McCarth Supply Co. on Saturday evening

Messrs. Gavin & Boyle who have purchased the business formerly run under the name of the Imperial Cafe, have had their fruit and confectionery department open for some time. Yesterday they opened their dining department. They have an excellent lunch counter as well as a private dining room. They put up a splen did service.

On Saturday Magistrate Trant sentenced a youth, who gave his age as of March, 1908. Lowest, or any ten-eleven years, to 30 days imprison- der not necessarily accepted. Terms, ment without the option of a fine. one-third cash, balance on approved The boy had been brought before him by a policeman who declared that Interest at 7 per cent. the boy was stealing lead pipe from behind the shop of Cook, Potts & Smith. To some of the citizens the sentence seems severe and steps are being taken to get it reduced.

The city debentures for \$550,000 have been issued, but the Amelius Jarvis Company to whom they have been sold have 30 days from March 2nd to produce the money. Until they pay over the money the city finances will not be in any better shape and consequently it is not expected that the city will pay any

Judge Forbes, of Prince Albert arrived for the purpose of holding district court on Monday. On Sunday he was seized with a bad attack of heart failure and was removed to the hospital, court being adjourned until today (Wednesday).) This morning the judge left the hospital with the intention of opening court, but was compelled to return, court again being postponed until Friday morning. -Battleford Herald.

About eight years ago the town of Galt, Ont., began the experiment of a public school savings bank, and it has been quite a success, so much so that it is now proposed to merge the school bank in the Penny Bank founded in Toronto not long ago. It is interesting to note that since the school children of Galt began their systematic plan of saving, twelve hundred separate accounts have been holding North-west certificate. School children of Galt began their systematic plan of saving, twelve hundred separate accounts have been holding North-west certificate. There are now over eight hundred accounts, representing a total saving of over \$6,000 to be transferred to the Penny Bank. When a child has \$200 to his credit the account is transferred to a chartered bank, and by that time it is hoped that the valuable lessons of economy and systematic saving will have been so well learned as to last throughout the indicate offers and enquiries to ed as to last throughout the indivi-

been expressed during the past week ipon the splendid singing of Mr. Jas. McAra of Regina who assisted at the concert in St. Andrew's church on Monday evening. Mr. Mc-F. M. Crapper has returned from Ara was always a fine singer, but his renderings on Sunday and Monday last prove not only that his G. W. Brown and fam,ly have gone voice under training has wonderfully that he is among the first singers of The money by-laws which were vo-ted on last Thursday carried with former townsman may again favor Threshers of this district will meet us with his attractive selections in

A quiet home wedding took place S. A. Clark returned from Saska- in town last Friday afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth (Nurse) Graham and Mr. Travis, of Regina, were joined in matrimony. The ceremony was per-J. T. Johnston, formerly of Re- formed by Rev. M. J. Leuth, at 2 gina, but now of Victoria B.C., spent o'clock, and at 4 o'clock the bride and groom left on an extended trip George E. and R. E. Mickleborough they will take up their home in Rewent north to Saskatoon on Thursgina. The event was arranged so quietly that very few knew that a wedding had taken place until after The city architects are preparing the train had passed through, but competitive plans for a market house the many friends of the young couple are none the less sincere in their congratulations and best wishes for a Messrs Nay & James have pur- long and happy married life.-Wapel-

One of the meritorious offerings in the way of theatricals will be the engagement here of Angells Comedians for one week commencing next Monday in high class repertoire. The plays are all new and the best to the higher priced attractions. All plays are such that you can bring Dr. W. D. Cowan delivered an ad- your wife, your children or your moening night and your money back if not the best you ever saw for the The Elks have commenced rehears- money "For Home and Honor," will electrical effects.

Rev. W. A. Guy, B.A., B.D., the The Young Men's Club of the Met-Presbyterian Hall, Dewdney street. | worship, the mayor, the city clerk, and the various aldermen will be as-Mrs. J. B. Gillespie was brought sumed by different members of the here from Abernethy recently and club, the leading characteristics of went to the Regina hospital to un- the gentlemen thus portrayed being dergo an operation for appendicitis. emphasised with all due resemblance to the present members of the city council. The entertainment which is being prepared in behalf of the clubs' last week for Winnipeg. The major piano fund should provide no end of amusement for the ratepayers and

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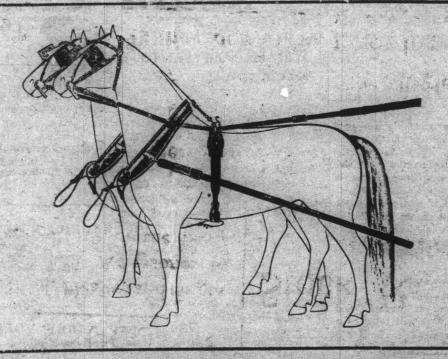
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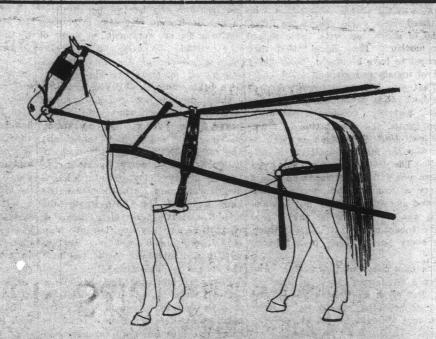
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