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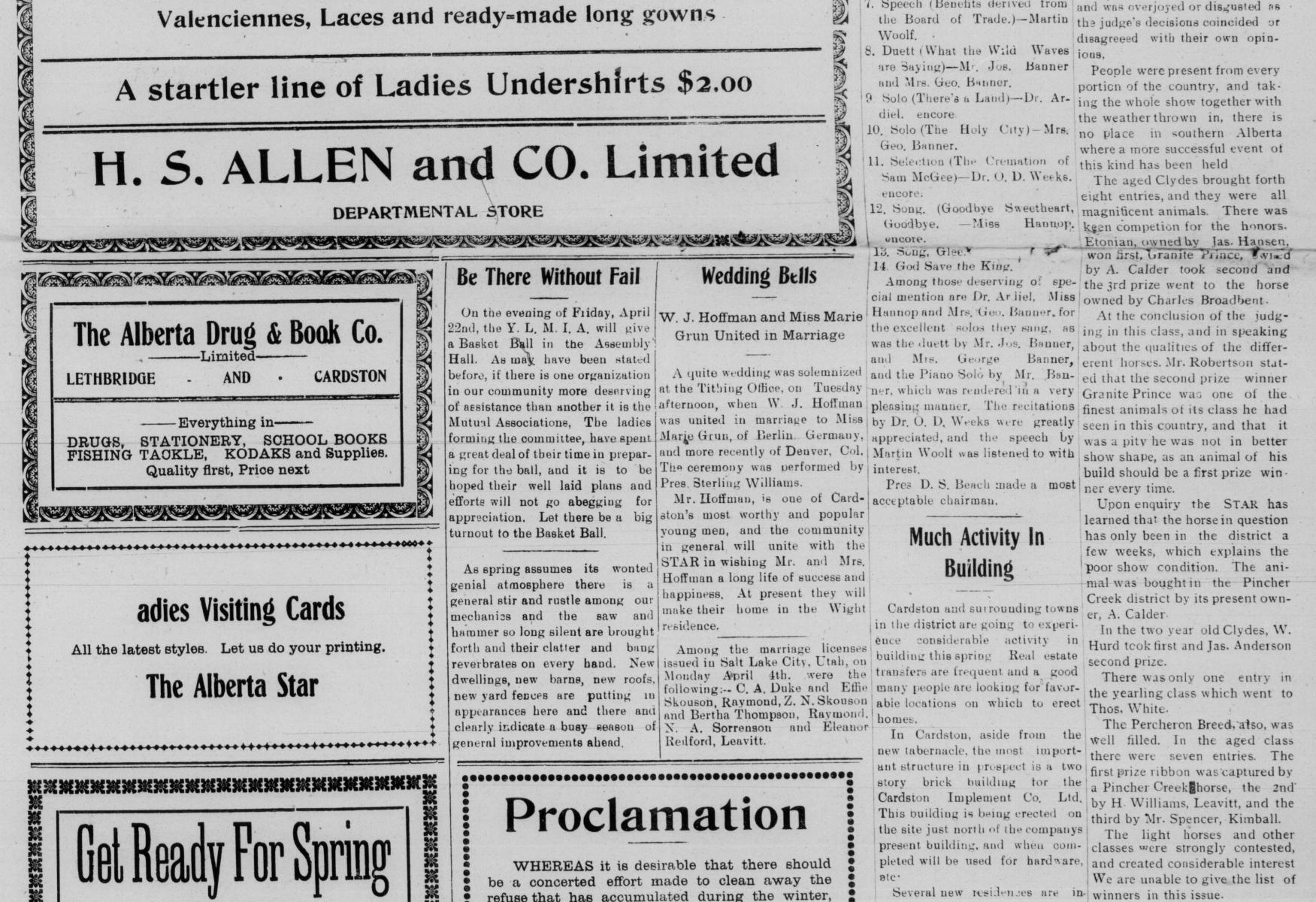
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No. 43 **Board of Trade Concert** Horse Show and Sale A free concert by the Board of The Cardston Horse Show and Trade was held in the Assembly Sale has passed into history, and Hall on Saturday evening, and a it has proved to be a tremendous goodly crowd was present. . success, and it is difficult to fiad The program, which was a long words that can really express the and varied one, was rendered in a acme of enthusiasm, for the show style both interesting and enter- was a credit to Alberta let alone taining, and reflects great credit the Cardston district. on each and all who took part. It D. C. Robertson, Edmonton, as was as follows: judge, gave satisfaction to all, and 1. Word of explanation .-- Pres. D. he had his work cut out too for S. Beach. the classes of horses contained 2, Piano Solo.-Joseph Banner. many whose excellencies called up 3. Song, (A Dream).-Miss greatest skill and judgement Hannop. in sorting out the very best. This 4. Selection,-Glee Club (R. Cure, was especially evident in the heavy M. Woolf, J. Low, F. Layne, horse classes and Mr. Robertson Mabel Henson, Beth Newton, surely deserves praise for his sel-Etta Dowdle and Mrs. Fanny ection of winners. Brown.) The judging started at Saturday 5. Selection, (Hamlet's Soliloquy) noon, on the square west of the -Dr. O. D. Weeks. encore. O. K. Barn. Fully two hundred 6. Song. (Land of Hope and Glory) horse lovers leaned over the ropes D.S. Beach, assisted by Dr of the big judging ring, and each Ardiel, R. Cure, N. Blaxall and one constituted himself into an

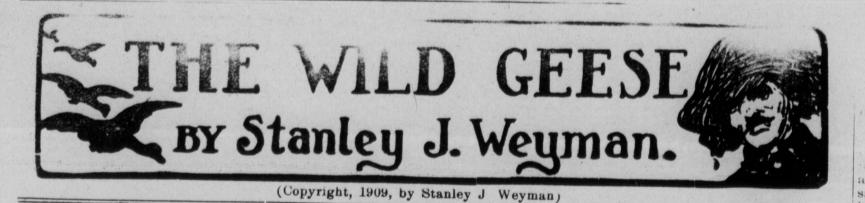
Mr. Pickup. unofficial judge, picked winners Speech (Benefits derived from and was overjoyed or disgusted as



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X		and WHEREAS it appears that this object can be	course of erection. J. C. Cahoon A grand parade in which over
漢	Call and inspect our new shipments of	best attained by declaring a holiday for the pur-	is building a \$3,000 residence just thirty animals took part brought south of Dr. Stacpool's. A. M. the show to a close.
	Plows	pose; THEREFORE, I, JAMES C. CAHOON, Acting Mayor of the Town of Cardston, under the author-	Heppler will also build this spring on the corner lot facing the
**	Plows Seeders Harrows	ity vested in me by the Town Council do hereby declare	Reserve, across the street from W. O. Lee, Considering the early season of Considering the early season of Considering the ear
***	Harrows	Wednesday, the 13th. day of April, 1910	Considering the early season of the year, with the building already under way, it is sure that the
XX		a Civic Holiday for that purpose, and call upon all good and public spirited citizens to spend the	close of 1910 in the Cardston Miss Cissie Simms formerly
×	Wagons	day in cleaning their yards and the streets in front of their respective properties.	district will see many remarkable with the "Merry Widow Co." will changes. appear with the Greve's Concert
*	Buggies	Teams will be furnished by the Town to draw away all refuse gathered into heaps from the	In the spring a deeper crimson ment. Miss Simms has been en-
滋	×	streets.	comes upon the robin's breast. In gaged as prima dona for that stu-
× ×	Cardston Implement Co., Ltd.	Given under my hand this 7th day of April, 1910. J. O. OAHOON,	spring the kids on rollers skate around the city blocks. In the with the New York Co. until Sept.
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Synopsis of Previous Chapters

emotions. Beside it lay a deed, engross- equably the pangs of appetite; after all, the sloop Cormorant, a French smug-But annexed to the deed was a separate small thing. gling vessel, laden with Bordeaux wines. The cargo of the sloop is seized by the natives of Skull, against the futile protests of Captain Augustin, who realizes ing was that the lands should be held by held him motionless so long had not still father had meant for her passed by it that he has no law on his side.

Colonel Sullivan is coldly received by McMurrough, who, as a Roman Catholic, thing! A few hours, a few days even of ping herself was not the part of a selfish Flavia and her brother, The McMur- was not capable of taking them in his hunger and cold and physical privation woman. Even in her falseness there was rough, because of his alian faith and his own name. undesirable position as their legal guar-

dian. When Captain Augustin returns Flavia's letter, Colonel John barely what could he look forward? What table when a shadow falling on the table with Luke Asgill, the nearest justice, glanced at the parchments, for, largely prospect stretched beyond, save one roused him. He lifted his eyes to the with Luke Asgill, the nearest justice, and demands the return of the confis-of all lay in the letter. He had fallen dle age, an old age without solace? He ting sun had been darting its rays a are in favor of returning the cargo on into a trap-a trap as cold, cruel, heart- was wounded in the house of his friend moment before. Morty O'Beirne bendthe captain's payment of the dues. The less as the bosom of her who had decoy- and felt not the pain only, but the sor- ing almost double-for outside, the nar-McMurrough objects to this, but finally ed him hither. Without food or water! row. In a little while he would remem- row slit was not more than two feet agrees to it on Colonel Sullivan's of- And already the chill of the earthen ber that, if he had not to take, he had from the ground-was peering in.

rose before him. out and find the mare at the barracks He sat gazing at the paper with dull His had been a mad fancy, a foolish a real feeling of shame. "Sure, you're ways mighty clever in getting at the of Tralee. The Colonel is invited into eyes. For, after all, whose interests had fancy, a fancy of which-for how many there, Colonel, safe enough?" the mess room by the English officers, he upheld? Whose cause had he sup- years rolled between him and the girl, and one of them, named Payton, who ported against James McMurrough and and how many things done, suffered- swered austerely. He did not leave his ness," says J. Lawrence. "Give a man ago. The precursor of man, it is thought seized the mare, throws wine in his his friends? For whose sake had he de- seen-he should have known the out- seat at the table. face. The Colonel refuses to fight, be- clared himself master at Morristown, come. But it had mastered him slowly, cause his right arm is permanently dis. with no intention, no thought, as heaven not so much against his will as without a hill," Morty continued. "And, like man who goes in for a hard fight with erectus discovered in Java some decades abled. He wins a left-handed fencing was his witness, of deriving one jot or his knowledge; until he had awakened that same blessed little fellow in black a stomach inside of him that has been ago, or the fossil remains dug up in bout with the maitre d'armes, at the same time winning the mare on a wager. She had planned this! one day to find himself possessed by a madness, the more powerful because he instruction in the nad awakened the bessed intre ference in the bessed intre bessed intre

At dinner upon his return to Morris- She had consigned him to this, playing was no longer young. By and by, for "So much," Colonel John answered, Slim Jim Corbett put me away nice and contended, were developed. Homo Ethtown, he is amazed when Flavia drinks a toast "to the King across the water" blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him! to its crafty end the farce that had blinded him so blinded h and fears that a rising is contemplated. His mind travelled back to the begin- long, would assert themselves. He would Mr. O'Beirne?"

His fears are realized next morning when his kinsman, Ulick, warns him to how bitten lands of his prime, a greyer, how bitten lands bit how how he how he have he h leave the place and the people to their had reached his hands, at Stralsund on elder, more sombre-but not an unhappy fashion. fate. The Colonel. refuses and next the Baltic, and his quarters beside the man. morning after breakfast is invited to East Gate. The cast of his thoughts at Something of this he told himself as join a family council of war. He refuses the reading rose up before him. The he paced up and down the gloomy chamto join the proposed uprising, knowing recollections of his home, his boyhood, ber, while the flame of the candle crept its futility. Fearing that the Colonel his father, which the old man's writing steadily downward. It must be midmay turn informer, The McMurrough had evoked, and the firmness with night; it must be two; it must be three than just to be doing as you're bid— built to stand the acid test in floods and servant Bale. The next morning the fidence, he had resolved to protect the stood between them and the candle, and faith, it's but what's right!-and often. He knows now that when the servant Bale. The next morning the fidence, he had resolved to protect the stood between them and the candle, go your way. 'Tis a cold, damp, un-agent of The McMurrough, O'Sullivan fidence should be justified, the young ginning to chirp. Presently the sun

nat these of heart, he Morty O'Beirne's fell for one second on wheat, is indispensable to the Western and net, so weak the splayed wall inside the window. It farmer. Its manufacture has reached set here core, to see how was gone as soon as seen; but Colonel such proportions that binder twing sole was now the one hope John had seen it, and he sprang to the plays an important part in each new wer to lighten the time, and window. tariff schedule, and has absorbed the ay the attacks of hunger! He "Flavia!" he cried. "Flavia!" attention of politicians as well as of

· twenty four hours. He paused to listen, his hand on the farmers. mught possessed him to an exwall on either side of the opening. His The United States has depended upon only extent. Would she come? face, which had been pinched and hag- foreign countries for the raw material, w would she leave him to be treated by the sunset. Then "Flavia!" he re-facture. These facts give peculiar sigas h chose, while she lay warm and peated, keen appeal in his voice. "Fla- nificance to the successful outcome of viat' the experiments of the Department of

had saved for her? h! cruel!

-no more! But when it was overpast, something magnanimous.

She did not answer. She was gone. Agriculture.

And perhaps it was as well. He listened The material which has now proved Then the very barbarity of an action for a long time, but in vain; and he told its commercial importance is the strong Colonel John Sullivan, an Irish sol- ed on parchment, which purported to in comparison with the perils and pri- so unwomanly suggested that, viewed himself again that it was as well. Why, wiregrass of the slough lands of Wisdier, who has served abroad for many grant all that he held uder the will of vations through which he had passed on from her side, it must wear another after all, appeal to her? How could it consin, Minnesota, and other Western the late Sir Michael McMurrough to the cruel plains of Eastern Europe, and shape. What was this girl gaining? Re- avail him? Slowly he went back to his States. The plant, known to botanists Constantine Hussey, Esquire, of Duppa. among a barbarous people, this was a venge, yes; yet, if they kept faith with chair and sat down in the old attitude as Carex stricta, is very abundant, but

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The process of manufacture consists of washing the grass, combing to separate the fibres, and spinning in a specially devised machine which twists a fine protecting yarn in with them, thereby insuring the evenness necessary to use in harvesting machines. The waste in made into bottle covers, and a cheap

MAN'S MILLION YEARS

CCRODING to the conclusions of a well-known British ethnologist. the first creatures that could pro-

perly be called men appeared on the "Tis the stomach that does the busi- earth somewhere about a million years by this authority, was some such apelike creature as the pithecanthropus

and shakes his old grey head, sore to- Americanus in the New World, and

equally well. that show which way the big scrap wind is blowing, don't for-

fer to get back Flavia's favorite mar3, which was seized by British soldiers. How was eating into his bones, already still to give; if he had not to enjoy, he had still to do. Already shadowy plans the said, in a tone of rail-ber that, if he had not to enjoy, he had still to do. Already shadowy plans the said, in a tone of rail-ber that, if he had not to enjoy, he had still to do. Already shadowy plans the said, in a tone of rail-ber that John Lawrence Sullivan-nee of ber that, if he had not to enjoy, he had still to do. Already shadowy plans to be the said, in a tone of rail-ber that John Lawrence Sullivan-nee of be the said, in a tone of rail-be the said, in a tone of rail-be the said, in a tone of railget to take a glance at that goodly wisp lery, which was assumed perhaps to hide old boy this same J. Lawrence, and alcore of things.

"Yes, I am here," Colonel John ana good stomach and the rest will fol-"And as much at home as a mole in low," he says, "but the Lord help the

says. "I had one of the same sort when Four varieties of men, it is further the principles that had ruled him so loth to think ill of any. Are you alone, that beat me and not Corbett," he says, Homo Mongolicus in Central Asia, Homo

him, and, the deed signed, let him go over the embers. But his lip quivered. has always been considered valueless. (To be continued) Constantine Hussey for the use of The bowed his head upon his breast. A small to her brother. To lend herself to strip-Fully, only too fully, enlightened by and he had suffered and was free, to He was still staring dreamily at the **Sporting Chat** 

prisoners, luckily escaping, take refuge on the French sloop. Captain Augustin and his sailors, under the Colonel's direction, steal to the house at Morristown under cover of the fog, and seize and imprison the leaders of the uprising on the sloop. The Bishop and Admiral Cammock are to be carried to sea for a period and The McMurrough, on swearing that he will attempt nothing against Colonel John nor against the government, is released and he returns to Morristown with the Colonel. Flavia, incensed at his return and the failure of the uprising, attacks the Colonel, who marinely escapes death at her hands. She and her brother find the Colonel's presence irksome and consider means of getting rid of him. When Asgill comes wooing Flavia, and because of earlier treachery is forbidden the house by the Colonel, The McMurrough and his sister rebel at the Colonel's authority. Flavia induces the Colonel to send away his faithful servant, Bale, on the plea that

he may be injured by the inimical peasantry. She then lures the Colonel to an old tower at night and has him imprisoned there.

### CHAPTER XIX.

### Peine Forte et Dure

TOR many minutes Colonel John sat

motionless in the chair into which girl's heritance secured to her-this had | would rise, and through the narrow winhe had sunk, his eyes fixed on the been the purpose in his mind from first dows he would see its beams flashing on flames of the candles. His unwinking to last.

"I Shall Not Give Way Either Today or Tomorrow."

gaze created about each tongue of flame And this was his reward! that widened and again contracted, embroiled him with her if it had not be- dungeon.

colors that came and went. But he saw come entwined with another—with the The candle was beginning to burn low "Sir," he said, "if this is all you these things with his eyes without see- resolve to pluck her and hers from the and it seemed a pity to light another have to say to me I have your message, ing them with his mind. It was not of abyss into which they were bent on with the daylight peering in. But if he and I prefer to be alone. ing them with his mind. It was not of the death-cold room the deat sight he was thinking, but of Flavia. this point. But he could not regret that out the fire as long as possible. He was you will," he said.

bad taken, he had saved ten.
bad taken, he had saved ens. Came two halfbreeds with a rig Lips in a cry of paint. Yet what was her purpose? He had been lured hither, but why? His eyes fell on the table; the answer would fell on the table; the answer would been litter, but why this core fell on the table; the answer would doubtless be found among the paper desired. But he had noticed that lay on it. He sat down in the chair set before it and took up the first sheet that care to hand—a note of a dozen lines in "er hand-writing. "'Sir,'' so it ran— "'Sir,'' so it ran— "Sir," so it ran— "You have betrayed us, and were that Il I'd still be finding it in my heart to should eke out his fuel: and he would bours her letter soid o your out it is n't really the business of full operation by June, 1910. The preall I'd still be finding it in my heart to should eke out his fuel; and he would hours, her letter said, a person would a private citizen to be arresting men cess employed will be a modified sulphite. Colonel John did not answer. forgive you. But you have betrayed also sleep. But not yet. our country, our King and our faith, He had no desire to die, and with what acitation he dwelt on this. Morty snaded his eyes and peered laws, for that matter. We have officers bamboo. There are eight different who are paid to do that and it is their stages in the manufacture: (1) The prewho break the game laws-or any other specially prepared by the company from Morty shaded his eyes and peered laws, for that matter. We have offcers bamboo. There are eight different our country, our King and our faith, and for this it's not with me it lies to pardon. Over and above, you have thought to hold us in a web that would to mere life and to bear herself? How would she shun his gaze, or would to bear herself? Would she shun his gaze, or would to bear herself? How would she shun his gaze, or would to bear herself? Low would she shun his gaze, or would to bear herself? How would she shun his gaze, or would to bear herself? How would she shun his gaze, or would to bear herself? How would she shun his gaze, or would to small pieces from one to two inches the was not a sensitive to small pieces from one to two inches to small pieces from one to two in size; (2) cooking or digesting in a digestor with subbits of coleium. thought to hold us in a web that would make you safe at once in your life and strength and courage to bear up against eye? Would she shun his gaze, or would subscription with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to bear up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength and courage to be at up against she face it without flinching with a strength again against she face it without flinching with a strength again a make you safe at once in your life and your person, but you are meshed in your turn and will fare as you can with out water, food or fire, until you have intervent which lies signed and sealed the grant which lies return in a week-and Bale. Or his same when hours and days of fasting platform and down the hill. A moment turned in kind. beside this paper. We're not unmerci- jailers might relent. Nay, they must re- had hollowed his cheeks, and given to and the sounds ceased. He was gone. to press into the form of web; (6) dryful, and one will visit you once in twen-ty-four hours until he has it under your stout heart and held out; for until the many a wretched peasant's eyes in those Until this time tome. ing by steaming; (7) rolled by winding hand, when he will witness it. That deed was signed they dared not let him distant lands? Would she still be able machine, or cut into sheets. Until this time tomorrow! Twenty-A SUBSTITUTE FOR TWINE done, you will go where you please, and perish. The pulp will be shipped to Japan four hours. Yes, he must tighten his FOR many years the Department of where it will be manufactured into two belt. to view his sufferings without a qualm, heaven forgive you. I who write this am, though unjustly, the owner of that you grant, and you do no wrong. "'FLAVIA McMURROUGH." He read the letter with a mixture of must else, out his field the must tighten his belt, he is life. He must tighten his belt. He must tighten his belt, he is life. He must tighten his belt, he is find her find his belt. He must tighten his belt, he is find her f Agriculture experimented with a grades of paper-news and book. . On view to finding a substitute for the the Formosan pulp factory, and on the Morty turned to go, the Colonel heard sisal hemp, from which binder twine is mills at Kobe, where the finished bamtone. At the same moment, or his eyes This strong cord, with which the har- terest will be centred by the great He read the letter with a mixture of must eke out his fuel, he must bear And he prayed that, rather than have deceived him—a shadow that was not vesting machines tie up the bundles of paper industries of the world. 4 .5 R. Top Tr. 

try as he would.

alone?'' "'Then I am, and that's the truth," then. He has had time to sort things he should not exist more than a million Morty replied, peering inquisitively into a million speiling his stomach and with years in the future. the corners of the gloomy chamber. it his fighting. He found out too late

twenty-four hours!'

onel John answered.

"You're not for signing then?"

you're meaning?'' "Neither now nor ever." Colonel

sir. As well say it first as last, and full as empty!" "Sure, and ye'll be thinking better

of it by and by, Colonel." "No."

"Ah, you will," Morty retorted, in that tone which to a mind made up is be so hard hearted, Colonel, as to refuse a lady! It's not Kerry-born you are, and say the word 'No' that easy!" "Do not deceive yourself, sir," Col-

"Nor the next day?" "Nor the next day."

"Not if the lady asks you herself? the distant water. But the windows Come, Colonel."

looked northwest and many hours must strange effects of vapor, halo-like circles True, that purpose would not have pass before a ray would strike into his seat; such patience, as a famished man

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sight he was thinking, but of Flavia. Of Flavia, who had deceived him, dup-ed him, cajoled him. Who, by affecting hases, and fierce rebellions, and more cruel repressions. Perish—though he c peered yesterday, wished he could see bad in winter, and running about is a 300 tons of bamboo pulp a month, and From that the time wore wearily on Colonel John's face. But Colonel John, serious thing, anyway, after a chap has the capacity can easily be enlarged to only to betray it. Who, having lured him thither, had laughed—had laughed! As he sat and thought of her treachery her she was kindled in him by the reflec-tion that, whatever befel' him, he had ly in the rough brakes and brambles her she was and brambles her she was and brambles her she was her and brambles her she her and her

As he sat and thought of her treachery he looked years older. It cut him to the heart. tion that, whatever befell him, he had he looked years older. It cut him to the heart. tion that, whatever befell him, he had how, the binds were singing sweet-room, showed only his back. Even that about the Tower; far away on the shin-Morty could not see plainly; for the last heart. At length, with a sigh drawn from his very soul, he roused himself and, taking a candle, he made the round of the chamber. The door by which he had entered hands, and with the knowledge that for splash as they find the beit for solet field to know that cals entering into their process. The 

ed, are descended. Whether man has "I cannot say. I ask only, are you John L. is wiser now than he was not, there is no apparent reason why

## THE LARGEST BATTLESHIP IN

servant bale. The text hand he is all wrong is interest, that the old man's con-agent of The McMurrough, O'Sullivan Og. At the last moment this sentence is revoked and the Colonel and Bale are be said I'm one for talking; but, if you're asking my advice, you'll be wiser company. Grub is bad, drink looks dark Delaware and North Dakota, which are acting first than last, and full than emp- and gloomy. Let a man who is that way of about 20,000 tons, and the British "I'm not of that opinion, sir," Col-John L., the old-time champion, the also of about 20,000 tons displacement. onel John replied, looking at him with beater of all men, but who got his dose the Utah is 551 feet in length by 88 when his stomach refused to scratch. "Then I'm thinking you're not as A wise old boy is John L. I had the a speed of more than twenty knots per hungry as I'd be! And not the least pleasure of meeting him once. He um- hour. She will be driven by turbine taste in life to stay my stomach for pired a ball game that I was interested engines developing 28,000 horse-power. in, and you can gamble that there was. Her main battery will consist of ten "It has happened to me before," Col- n't any ungentlemanly squabbling in twelve-inch guns located in five armorthat game. When John said a man was clad turrets, and two submerged torpede out he was out, even if he wasn't. But tubes. The secondary battery has six-"'I'm not." "'Don't be saying that, Colonel!" John L. didn't give many bad decisions Morty rejoined. ''It's not yet awhile, "coming to the players, anyway." before the game was the best time to ranges in thickness from twelve to look J. Lawrence over, and I took my eight inches, and that on the side belt

John answered. "I quote from yourself, chance then. There has always been a from eleven to nine inches. All ten of lot of slush handed out about John L.- the twelve-inch rifles may be used with making him talk tough, and all that - equal facility on either broadside, givand I was anxious to hear him speak in ing tremendous offensive power so conhis ordinary way. I got my chance, centrated as to be most effective.

Everybody was anxious to hear the big The most remarkable thing about the chap talk, and so they clustered about Utah is the short time in which she has John and baited him with questions: been built, the keel having been laid worse than a blister. "Sure, ye'll not long questions, short questions, wise March 15th of last year, thus making questions, silly questions-mostly the the time on the stocks in the neighborlast kind-and there he sat and an- hood of six months. This is a record in swered the whole outfit as patiently and battleship construction for this country, sensibly as though he had been hired for if not for the world.

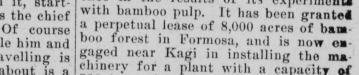
onel John answered severely, and with a pay. There wasn't a trace of toughness darker look. "I shall not give way in his speech nor the least bit of churl-PAPER OF BAMBOO PULP ishness in his replies. He's a wise old WILL the world's future supply of

boy, is John Lawrence, and what he

said about the stomach is true and more than true. Jeffries' stomach? Oh, I stead of being drawn from the forests don't know; ask Jeff. of the temperate zones? A tentative \* \* \*

AIN'T IT AWFUL?

affirmative answer to this question could be made by a paper mill which X7HAT! the settlers around Teulon periments with bamboo pulp at its soihas recently made very satisfactory oxhave been breaking the game This company has the utmost confid-



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bamboo forests of the tropics in-

## DAME FASHION'S DECREES

I ordinary everyday woman has a hard time to preserve of gold or silver, are most superb in effect. The draped but

fulness is a positive crime against good taste, and the next an equally strict law is promulgated to the effect that full gathered skirts, loose, baggy waists and grotesquely large

This has been and is one of the most trying seasons from avoided if unbecoming. the clothes point of view that has been known for many a long year, for the orders are diametrically opposed as regards every detail of dress. Skirts, waists, sleeves, trimmings, one the short cap sleeve as a finish. This style is rather trying, becomes visible to the candler, and the



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or chiffon outlining the brocade sleeves to make it souter, and South TIFIC FACTS ABOUT EGGS consequently more becoming, and even the rate of lace II E rules for telling eggs with the that must also be associated with brocade meets the softening I Candle from now on are as follows: of the tulle to be properly becoming. Forty-eight hours: By this time

Superb in design and outline are elaborate ball gowns of the opaque white membrane which surthis winter. The exquisite quality of material that is used, rounds the germ has spread well over the costly trimmings and the perfection of cut and fit combine to make so complete a gown that the woman who wears dark or heavy before the light. Blood admiration by her appearance. The soft satins, the old rose, fight of detection with the, but is dif-TN the chances and changes of fashion the mind of the mere a deep rose pink in color, trimmed with embroidered bands less the germ dies and the blood ring

its equilibrium, for one day the edict goes forth that skin close fitting skirt, display every good line of the figure with Three days. The angle show Three days: The candle shows tight gowns must be worn and that even an added inch of fulness is a positive crime against good taste, and the next tight gewns of last seasor. The bands of jewclled or gold even to a novice. An experienced candsleeves are the only styles possible if a woman would be considered up to date as regards her clothes. When adapted to the bland of strap sleeves, and the sector had blood ring through the shell. When that the model demands are extremely becoming, if becoming and at all; in other words, it is to be chosen if becoming and feature and is as large as a nickel. The yolk behind the membrane has become

The tunic effects so fashionable at present have, as a rule, Four days: The body of the chick

every detail of dress. Skirts, waists, sleeves, trimmings, one and all are bewilderingly and almost hopelessly involved. An outfit for this winter if made by more than one dressmaker that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is that fits absolutely tight, but is much more becoming than is the rather hard line of the jetted or jewelled sleeve, but the to be half covered with the sac containtulle sleeve must not be too long, or another ugly line will be given. Chiffon and silk voile gowns, so fashionable this The developments given above occur

season, are charmingly soft in their lines, and the waists, with at a temperature of 103 deg. F. As the their surplice or picture folds, are almost generally becoming. More than a hint of the return of the kimono sleeve is to be development is retarded, but at any temnoticed in this model, but the sleeve that is apparently in one with the folds on the waist only comes a short distance below the shoulder and is wide enough to show again the close fitting lace or chiffon tight-fitting sleeve. The jet eggs.

gowns have sleeves trimmed with ropes of jet, and the jet eggs. For commercial uses the customary straps over the shoulders are more effective than the jet and rhinestones combined. But whether it is the strap or the long

flowing sleeve, it must suit the individual style of the individual wearer or it will never look well.

the candle from fresh eggs.

French designs for mourning costumes show a variety of 2. Light floats. First grade that can materials for the main part of the costumes as well as the be separated by handling corresponding trimmings among the latest models. The designs are rather to about eighteen to twenty-four hours'

elaborate, not to say fussy. Overskirts, panels, draped effects and pleated skirts are all to be noticed among the latest 3. Heavy floats. This group has no designs. One new model has a deep plaited skirt and a distinction from the preceding, except to suit the case and becomes a great and the same features. The overskirt is also trimmed with embroidery. The bodice These eggs are objectionable to the fasis panelled in crepe and has a plaited crepe guimpe and a tidious housewife because of the white to detrimental changes: "Dirties," 2 crushed belt of crepe. The sleeves are trimmed with em- and scummy appearance of the yolk. crushed beit of crepe. The sieeves are trimined with em-broidery and bands of crepe. The high plain collar is of 4. Blood rings. Eggs in which blood beld eggs 5 per cent : rotten eggs 21/2 VALUE OF INLAND WATERWAYS crepe. To wear with this there is a bell-shaped hat having a has developed, extending to the period full crown and stiff small brim, which is made entirely of when the chick becomes visible. crepe and trimmed with a buckle of the same.

A black cashmere frock has a panel running from the guimpe to the hem which is crossed on the lower part of the The loss to the egg trade due to heat. This cally, when laid than when they cently delivered before the Canadian skirt by two broad bands of crepe. The sides of the skirt ed eggs is probably greater than from reach the consumer. If marketed as Club at Ottawa, dealt with Montreal

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ting the cases, damp cellars or the sweat | egg component before using it. The 1. No heat shown. Cannot be told at of ice-boxes. These usually are afflicted jobber simply grades the eggs as the with the spot rot. The musty egg is trade demands. A reliable jobber who knows the uses to which his customer Eggs should never be stored in musty wishes to put the eggs bought is a valufree from organisms.

cellars, or in rooms with citrus fruits, able man to aid the steward or other vegetables, fish or cheese. The egg his purposes. If the customer is not an takes on the odors of those products expert at all the stages the capable merchant should be cultivated, as he grades and prejudices the fancy trade.

per cent.; breakage, 2 per cent.; chick per cent.; moldy eggs, ½ per cent. In MR. G. W. STEPHENS, Chairman of all, 17 per cent.

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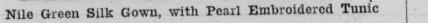
NOR ANY MINERAL

Eggs are naturally worth more, in-

front panel, where it is crossed by the crepe band. There is The Texas egg business is virtually eat real fresh eggs, but pay a higher the sea, which, he said, was a national and here it is crossed by the crepe band. There is the the text of the material and the bar of the a narrow crushed belt of crepe. Plaits of the material and dead from June 15th to the fall. The price for them. This would probably been estimated. The St Lawrence river bands of crepe extend from the armholes toward the front heat ruins the product and kills the pro-A cloth street costume has a plain skirt trimmed with a deep band of crepe around the foot. This band comes up to in the summer.

deep band of crepe around the foot. This band comes up to a point in front. The coat of three-quarter length is single breasted, fastening with three buttons across the front. The deep paels are faced with crepe and there are bands or crepe extending from the lapels down and around the pocket por-tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs tions to a deep point. **South.** The southerner eats rew eggs well. The traveler finds one an essential part of her wardrobe, well. Those with a touch of contrast are considered smart this season, and a parteularly attractive costume of this sort had a black satin waistecat effect introduced in the jacket above the belt with turn back cuffs which showed over un dersleeves of the white. **South.** The travelf inds one an essential part of her wardrobe, the dealer and a parteularly attractive costume of this sort had a black satin waistecat effect introduced in the jacket above the belt with turn back cuffs which showed over un dersleeves of the white. **South.** The southerner is south and there expresses the foot the contents of the egg. This does not hurt the edible above the belt with turn back cuffs which showed over un dersleeves of the white. **South.** The southerner is south dealers in turn receives quarks the canal the mark the and there are and at mark to data the point. **South.** The segne network the southerner is the grade the mark the ease prove and there

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ions as any scrap book of the fashions of half a dozen years. Keeping pace with the increased cost of living, the number of gowns considered essential to be correctly turned out for every occasion is depressing in the extreme for the woman of average means, or would be were she not, as is presumably the general rule, possessed of what the New Englanders of olden time called "faculty," which, translated into every day language, is common sense, taste and ability all in one. The clever woman-she who has faculty-makes a regular business of the clothes question, devotes many hours and much earnest thought to the problem, and emerges from the conflict with the serene consciousness of being well gowned that gives the poise that nothing else can ever bestow. \* \* \* \*

Sleeves are puzzling even to the most serene minded, the question being whether in every gown there shall be the long transparent close fitting lace or net sleeve reaching to the wrist, the elbow length, much trimmed and fanciful in design, whether the sleeve shall be entirely eliminated and merely a jewelled band over the shoulder substituted; whether the so-called picturesque styles be chosen, the puff well below the top of the arm with a jewelled strap or band of tulle over the shoulder, or the long shawl or angel sleeve of tulle or lace that hangs from the shoulder strap to the hem of the skirt wide and full and slashed to show the entire arm. So much depends upon the arm as regards the choice of sleeve. If a woman is blessed with a perfectly formed arm it is a great beauty and to cover it up with a disfiguring fantastic style of sleeve is nothing short of folly. She should choose a style that either requires that the shape of the arm is clearly defined. The long, transparent sleeve of lace or net, especially the jewelled net, shows the beauty of the arm, but, strange to say, is not always becoming, for so much depends on the line from the shoulder, as to whether the arm is set well in the shoulder. Of course if the dressmaker is clever enough she can recognize any defect of anatomy and arrange the sleeve accordingly. Just the least little height, given by just the least little fulness at the top of the sleeve, is all that is needed to give the smart appearance that is so becoming. If the arm is very thin but at the same time is well formed the unlined sleeve of spangled or jewelled net can be made becoming if care is taken to have fulness put in at the top of the sleeve in such a way as to give just a little height and width. The half length sleeve just above, or, as is the preference this year, just below the elbow, never seems so suitable to full dress as the shorter one or the band across the shoulder, but it is to be seen on many of the smartest gowns this winter. A favorite fashion is the absolutely skin-tight chiffon or tulle sleeve of flesh color finished with a jewelled band at both top and bottom, the band of cut jet or jewelled passementerie. The effect of this is that of a bracelet, and is most brilliant. Another style has over the flesh color lining black chiffon cut in points, the points fastened together with diamond or rhinestone buckles. Then there are extremely short cap sleeves of jewelled net or lace, finished with crystal iridescent or jet fringe, again most becoming. Brocade, but especially gold or silver brocade, is extremely fashionable this season, and the richest and most effective evening gowns are made of this material. Brocade inevitably is connected in the mind with picturesque effects, and the brocade gowns are "built" on different lines from those of plain satin or chiffon; but brocade sleeves present a serious quality is quite too heavy and stiff to make into a becoming of the coat, with braid bands which terminate in long silk sleeve. A quaint and original style has a puff of the brocade tassels. The coat is fastened with braid frogs and loops, sleeve: A quaint and original style has a puff of the brocade well below the shoulder, and then a band of tulle or a strap of jewels holds, or apparently holds, on the waist; in reality, the full cut low waist of today does not require to be held. Blue cloth of a rather light grayish tone was used for in place by any sleeve, for in itself it is so perfectly cut and fitted. Almost invariably there are soft folds of tulle

"" white strength" is simply the stiff-"White strength" is simply the stiff-ess of the egg white. Age and mechan-tions from city houses and sells the eggs have 430 miles of waterway from Buf-A model for a street costume is of very supple broadcloth or ical disturbances weaken the network by wire. He usually ships in carload by wire and model for a street costume is of very supple broadcloth or ical disturbances weaken the network by wire. He usually ships in carload falo to Albany in one boat is 8,000 bush-A model for a street costume is of very supple broadcloth or lightweight and supple velvet, as, for instance, panne velvet. The costume would lose its grace if made up in a less supple material, and would be exceedingly clumsy in a heavy cloth or velvet such as is used for the simpler suits. For a tall, slender figure this model has much to recom-mend it when it is developed in the proper material. It whipping. The costume would cost is grace if made up in a less supple of fibrous material as in shrunken eggs. These eggs will not stand up well or whip into a firm froth. The yolk weak-ens and breaks also. The food value of the egg is not affected thereby. The spectrum of the waterway from Buffalo to simply looks bad, spoils for poaching and whipping. The spectrum of the waterway from Buffalo to trade.

in the summer for better prices that account of, but is seldom charged back els; the maximum cargo that you can carry in one boat from Buffalo to Mon-"fresh eggs direct from the farm" to the shipper. from August to December are the ex- By "loss off" or "rots out" is treal is 80,000 bushels." Mr. Stephens ception. They come direct, but are far meant the subtraction of the bad eggs went on to explain that to reap the full benefit of this chain of inland waterfrom fresh. They are not held in cold from the number to be paid.

BACHELOR GIRL'S REVERIES

CCORDING to most men,

By Helen Rowland

That adorns her delectable forehead,

storage. Most of these are classed as The jobber grades the eggs as the ways which joined the St. Lawrence shrunken eggs. They are so well under- trade demands. In New York there are River at Montreal, still further improvestood as to be left to become a drug on the market. In the market in the facilities of the market. In the market in the facilities of the market in the market in the facilities of the market in the ma The egg, when laid, is virtually germ first-class hotels, clubs, restaurants and matter has been submitted to a board free; seldom has it any bacteria. The soda fountains buy the strictly high of distinguished Canadian engineers,

egg shell is sufficiently porous to admit grade eggs. The elements of cost for a who, during the past summer, "have germs, after the egg has been dropped. dozen eggs purchased in New York for studied these different plans and have The fibre-crisscrossed membrane within 25 cents run about as follows: Paid the unanimously reported on a development is germ proof when kept dry. Eggs may farmer, 15 cents; profit to shipper, 34 scheme for the port of Montreal coverbe affected by moisture in many ways, cent; freight to New York, 11/2 cents; ing a period of twelve years, which will when the egg-rotting bacteria may be gross profit of receiver, 1/2 cent; gross in that time double the capacity of the when the egg-rotting bacteria may be gross profit of receiver, 2 cent, gross in that this double the capacity of the approximation of the capacity of the capacity of the approximation of the capacity of the capacit

1. Black Rots.-It is probable that crease along the cost line increases price one end to the other, thus getting over the present exorbitant cartage cost from many different species of bacteria cause to consumer. this form of rotten eggs. The promin- Bakeries and low-class restaurants end to end of the port; will create an ent feature is the formation of hydro-gen-sulphid gas, which blackens the con-Boards of health have difficulty in harbor front from Hochelaga to Point tents of the egg, giving the character- preventing the sale and use of "spot St. Charles, and will create in that way istic rotten egg smell and sometimes rots' and low grade eggs. The dead along the river front manufacturing causing the equally well-known ex- line beteen dead chick and other low- sites as feeders of the harbor. These grade bacteria contaminated eggs can- sites will possess the advantages of deep 2. Sour Eggs or White Rots.-These not be well defined. The buyer must water communication, communication plosion.

with every railroad in the country on eggs have a characteristic sour smell. use his judgment. The contents become watery, the yolk The fact remains that farmers' eggs, the same terms, so that what they exand the white mixed, and the whole egg whether shipped direct to the consumer port and produce can be brought in and or to the merchant, may not be fresh in taken out at the least possible cost; and 3. The Spot Rot .- In this case the any sense. They may have lain in the produce cheap power for the driving of offensive to both eye and nose. bacterial growth has not contaminated sun or other heat days after having machinery to operate the whole har-

the entire egg, but has remained near been laid, or may have been kept under bor." the point of entrance. Such eggs are unfavorable conditions until enough readily picked out with the candle, and were gathered for the market. The inwhen broken show lumpy adhesions on different results obtained in making the inside of the shell. These lumps are dressings and other dishes where eggs of various colors and appearances. It is form an important item is often due to probable that spot rots are caused as the use of eggs laboring under some af- A The proverbial girl with the nice much by mold as by bacteria, but for fliction that does not disqualify them practical purposes the distinction is im- in any sense as a wholesome food. The material. The responsibility for decay- pastry or other cook will avoid much May be rather diverting when recklessly ed eggs is chiefly with the farmer. trouble on this score by a careful study flirting, There are moldy eggs, caused by wet- and examination of the character of his But when she is good she is horrid!



The loss in candling is generally kept falo to Albany in on boat is 8,000 bush-



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can assume the duties of chairthis town is the Board of Trade. man, clerk or other officer in a primary, or convention and acquit

What is the Uardston Military themselves with credit; while the Band doing in the way of pracnumber who can take part in the tices? Echo, answers blank.

many subjects for discussion which constantly present themselves in hand and the town's out-of-doors growing communities like ours, is is to be thoroughly cleaned up. also limited.

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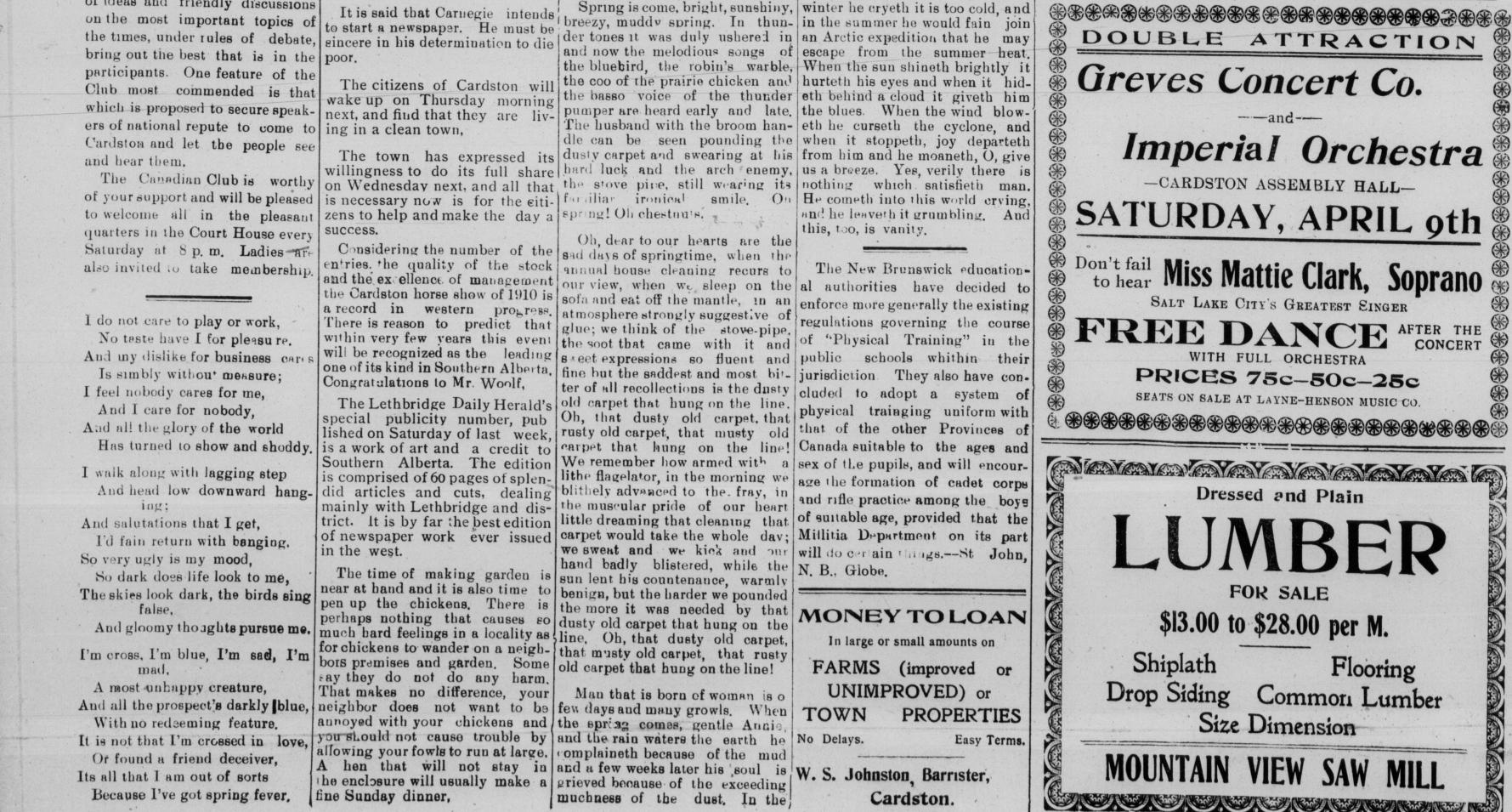
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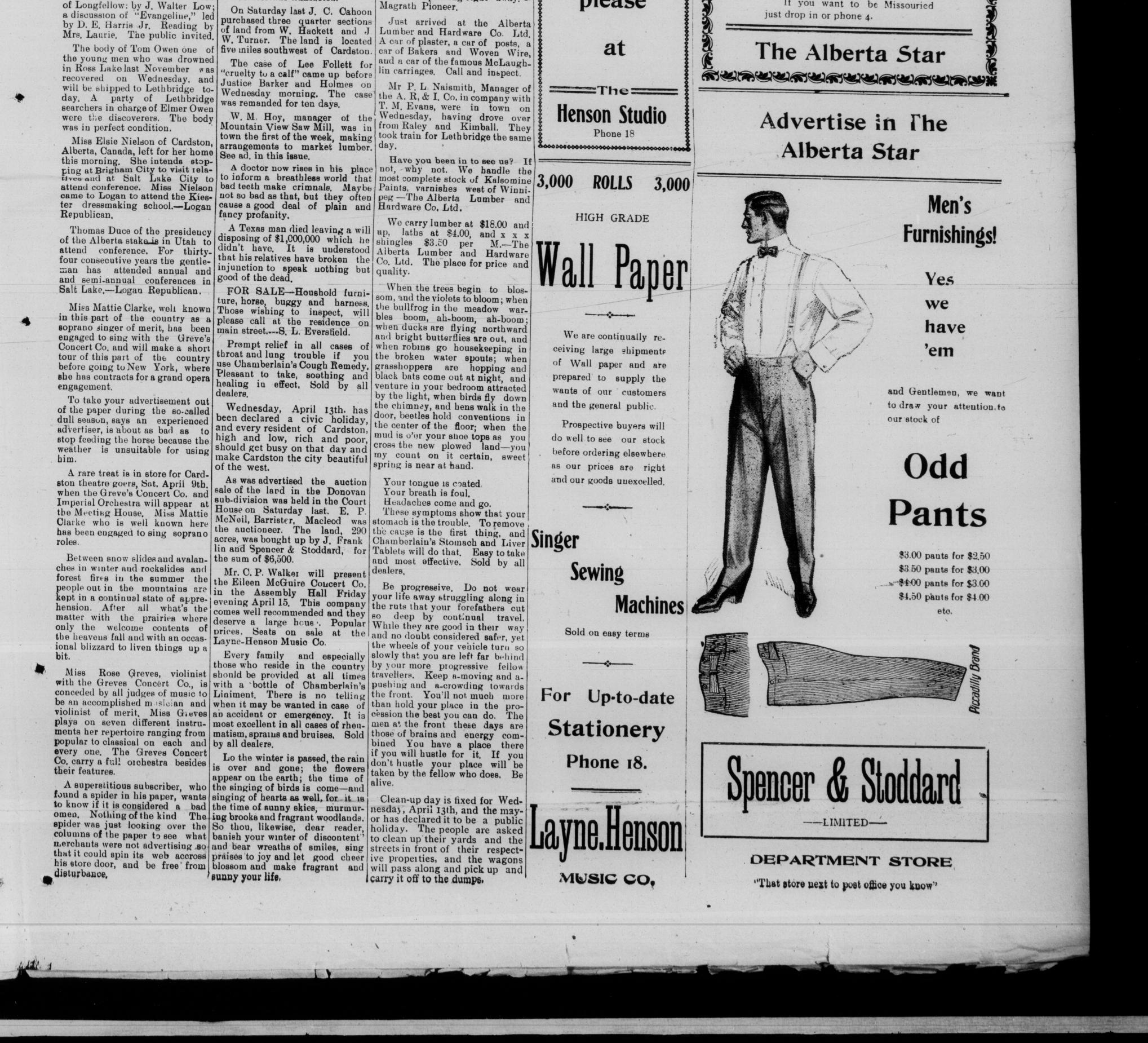
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April 22nd.

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er to do than ever before in the par The number of Clydesdales anywhere which do not show a pleasing amount of quality, of acceptable action and soundness, is rapidly becoming less in both this country and the old land, and horses of good big draft size, possessing these requisites, are not now the rare and priceless articles they once were. As an example of this, it may be stated that one of the winners at the Canadian National Exhibition shown in the two-year-old class, will now scale

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GREAT ENGLISH BRED STALLION NOW IN CANADA

FTER a rough trans-Atlantic pas sage, and after a battle with the express companies - which will not carry a horse north from Toronto except under fear of the railway commission-the only son of Flying Fox on this continent has reached his h me

WHAT will the the next aid to Royal Fearnaught, Hambletonian DR. JOHNSON at a musicale was ob-liged to hear the remark that the Dyment at Barrie, Ont. Red Fox is a

ting horse world? Quite a long lode, all own their prominence in pedi-"Difficult, sir?" roared Dr. Johnson- ney from his English home to the shore period has now passed without anything grees of Michigan's turf celebrities he was always made to "roar" in all the anecdotes about him and to address the anecdotes about him and to address the anecdotes about him and to address the many English bred stallions, he is the anecdotes about him and to address the many English bred stallions, he is the the the the the the inventive conjug of tunities were available at that early IRST GOLFER (who is beating the curate all hollow)—"Never mind, Sanders. You wait till you are the hurid, service over my set \* \* roundings did not upset him, and his ducing what they have? And are we Latitude, 2:15, by Walsingham; Judean,

demonstrations were those of curiosity, doomed to follow the hum-drum annual 2:30, that grandly bred son of Princess; demonstrations were those of curiosity, doomed to follow the hum drum annual 2.50, that granding dod son of Mambrino year will go down in history as a ban-not impatience. During his brief stay speed procession without the variance and Great Heart, a son of Mambrino ner one. Canadian Clydesdales swept not impatience. During his brief stay speed procession without the variance and dreat ficart, a son of intermediate in one. Canadian Clydesdales swept in Toronto he was visited at Verral's of one single contrivance—ugly to the Russell out of a George Wilkes mare. the deck at the New York Horse Show in Toronto he was visited at verials of one single contrivance-ugiv to the Russell out of a deorge whites like the deck at the New York Horse Show stables by many interested horsemen. vision and puzzling to the brain-whet. It was Mr. Fisk's plan to demonstrate and won a full share of honors at the stables by many interested norsemen. Vision and puzzing to the brain whet it was all. Tak s plan to dominative and won a full share of honors at the Their verdict was unanimous in approv- ting our curiosity and adding the the worth of his stallions in racing Chicago International. The firm of Gra-ASEY'S wife was at the hospital, agreed that it had come to the point by the northern breeders. Red Fox is have labored for so long and heartily hurled at him for what his censors were by the northern breeders. Red Fox is have labored for so long and hearting number of the pleased to term horse-killing racing pleased to term horse-killing racing for Clydesdale stallion, Gartly Pride, for the pleased to term horse-killing racing solution. Be that as it may, it is yet to please the racing reputation of Laticolor of his famous sire. Power and Hoppies have long ago reached their methods. Be that as it has, of Lati-quality are so decidedly outstanding zenith and it looks as if a swift decline true that the racing reputation of Lati-\$1,500, Sir Marcus, the champion of last quality are so decidedly outstanding zenith and it looks as it a swift decide the that the facing represented of Last \$1,500, Sir Marcus, the champion of last in his appearance that it needed no ex- is their fate. What a well-meaning aspert to pronounce him as something sociation some years ago incorporated in their stud career while the elder Mr.

pert to pronounce him as something sociation some years ago incorporated in their stud carter while the order some into interio, has been sold to more than an ordinary horse. In his into legislation and then rescinded when Fisk lived. Latitude took his record ern purchasers for a similar sum. present condition Red Fox's good points the enemy entrenched behind a bulwark in a hard fought battle and went back FLOSSIE and Mabel touring the coun-try on one of the famous see-it-if-as, after his long sea and railway jour-be gradually worked out in the old, slow are plain for all men to see, be gradually worked out in the old, slow are fairly won. Great Heart's

tramping the streets of New Orleans. A them. Plenty of bone of the most remarkable straps,'' if such a happening is in store 2:04¼, in a race on a western track of his person he devotes to the neglect and stately carriage swung graciously cleanness and obliquity, that strike straps, in such a nappening is in store 2.5174, in a face on a stately carriage swung graciously cleanness and obliquity, and great for us, will have its drawbacks as well right close to his record. by them. Flossie, excitedly nodding to- power behind, are points that strike as commendable features. When that Parallels are deadly, although comof his duries. \*\*\* IN an outward-bound Boston car the other evening there was not a seat left. A lady entered and not a man left. A lady entered and not a I other evening there was not a sear ful octagons." "Huh!" exclaimed Ma-left. A lady entered and not a man noticed her standing, apparently. Fin-dear. That isn't what they call them dear. That isn't what they call them dear. That isn't what they call them dear. That isn't what they call performed performed to be. It is a great with his cool Canadian level tender to which were distinctly inferior to his

The Horseman

satisfaction to buy a horse from a sell- view the sensational features which are former stud companion. It is in extreme er three or four thousand miles away, an essential part of his training routine speed that Great Heart has achieved and receive exactly what you were led when developing never to face millinery his greatest honors through his sons and stock as Red Fox is indicative of the A son of Erin, lately arrived in this been fruitful with fast performers from

ST. LOUIS woman recently suc-left for that trip around the world there left for that trip around the world there was some newspaper talk of a possible was some newspaper talk of a possible have the very best available. Our limita- establishment as roustabout. The fore- formers raced in the most creditable CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO. tions are such that we cannot hope for man, who was a rather hard taskmaster, manner invariably. a time, at least, to compete with Ger- had poor "Dinnis" fairly flying dur- Great Heart has now a representation man, French, Russian and Argentine ing his working hours and it needed but of four trotters and three pacers in the fallen in love with him while he was Schroeder, in the course of a chat, what man, French, Russian and Argentine ing his working hours and it needed but of four trotters and three pacers in the buyers in the British market, but the he slightest semblance of an order to 2:10 list and it is notable that every buyers in the British market, but the buyers in the slightest semblance of an order to 2:10 list and it is notable that every buyers in the buyers in the British market, but the buyers in the slightest semblance of an order to 2:10 list and it is notable that every buyers in the buyers in the British market, but the buyers in the slightest semblance of an order to 2:10 list and it is notable that every buyers in the buyers in the British market, but the buyers in the slightest semblance of an order to 2:10 list and it is notable that every buyers in the buyers in the British market, but the buyers in the slightest semblance of an order to 2:10 list and it is notable that every buyers in the buyers in the British market. "I thought I would like to cook for a Schroeder sniffed. "They won't nee on many purchases of Mr. Seagram for One day the place caught fire, but des-man like that," confessed the blushing bride. "He can't be fussy about his they did?" "Now," said Schroeder, an-bride. "He can't be fussy about his they did?" "I they did, hey? What the here St. Savin by Mr. Irving H. Iow workman the Irishman proceeded were unit." bride. "He can't be fussy about his meals." So the happy couple were unit-meals." So the happy couple were unit-od by a justice of the peace. "Interval of the peace." They did? "Now," said Schroeder, an-bride for the peace." So the happy couple were unit-dickens do you think I'd do? Sue 'em?'' Red Fox by Messrs. Dyment, and the horse, St. Savin, by Mr. Irving H. Wheatcroft, are testimonials of our ap-calmly at the work assigned by the fore. So the fore cord catablished and were block of the peace." So the peace caught free day the place caught free block of the peace caught free day the place caught free block of the peace caught free day the place caught free block of the peace." So the happy couple were unit-dickens do you think I'd do? Sue 'em?'' What the wheatcroft, are testimonials of our ap-

TEORGE-"Do you think that I'm good enough for you, darling?"

are too good for any other girl."

FIRST GOLFER (who is beating the

saying the burial service over my Sanders-"But, my good man, even then it will be your hole!"

am," said Casey. \* \* \* DROFESSOR William James of Harvard recently made this comment

upon a very exquisite and very

bride looked sheepish, and Pat,

ally one man rose from his seat and of-ally one man rose from his seat and of-at all. She is a pronounced nectarine." fered it to the lady. She thanked him, adding: "You are the only gentleman in the car." She was startled by the an-swer: "Yer betcher life I am, kiddo." THE following story rests on no more substantial foundation than fleet swer: "Yer betcher life I am, kiddo."

cumbed to the attractions of Mr. was some newspaper talk of a possible

O'Grady, the "human ostrich" clash with Japan. The yarn goes that in a dime museum. She is said to have a highly placed person asked Admiral

WOMAN is very unreasonable," said a venerable New Hamp-Where she had undergone a serious where we must both economize. operation a few days before. Mrs. "'Yes, my dear,' I said to my wife,

Storyettes

Kelley called to inquire as to Mrs. 'we must both economize, both!' Casey's condition. "Is she restin' quiet- " 'Very well, Henry,' she said, with ly?'' Mrs. Kelley asked. "No, but 1 a tired air of submission, 'you shave yourself, and I'll cut your hair."

> In the early days of horsebreeding in the experience gleaned from such entersuccess. Michigan, the name of A. C. Fisk was prises have been of a character to disone to conjure with. Not only was he courage further ventures. Before horseprominent in the advancement of the men will today attempt to import anybreeding industry in pioneer times but thing but an animal typical not only in setting up the notes of sheet-music, castsetting up the notes of sneet-music, cast-ing the plates, and running it off on the sight in selection of breeding material big size as well, the buying price must

> skill seems to be required in making the from the Date by him protection be a pretty attractive one. rolls, however, than in making sheetmusic. This is how the rolls are made: developed and untried, proved to be the ized before, have been currently paid "The compositions desired, having been selected, are marked out on the native Michigan horses that have she this are marked out on the 'master-rolls' by a staff of musicians. native Michigan horses that have ob- this were easily visible at leading Can-The 'master-roll' consists of a sheet of tained fame upon the race-tracks but adian shows during the past autumn, strong, flexible cardboard, some 14 trace their ancestry to one or more of the general line-ups in each section inches wide, the length varying accord-the sires introduced by the astute and showing in a most gratifying manner a ing to the piece of music. It is first enterprising Wolverine breeder. Mambrino Chief, Jr., Magna Charta, through the classes. This has been eas



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The pedigree of Red Fox is particu. him and yelled "Drop that work and verine sires, if indeed he has not al-FATHER DOOLEY had just tied the A MILWAUKEE man and his wife world." lar evidence that our recourse to the jump!" To the window went Dennis in ready obtained it. British market is intelligent as well as one bound, and with a mighty leap landold friend whom they had not don't like to be mane, father, but I man style, the wife, seizing a favorable the greatest names in the English start (Aren't von hurt?' asked an astonich British market is internations many of ed in the infust of the carbon astonish-the greatest names in the English stud "Aren't you hurt?" asked an astonish-ed bystander as Dennis rose from the ed bystander as Dennis rose from the old guard of horsemen from Ontario

changed me clothes in a hurry and left opportunity, whispered to her husband. me wages in me other pants." Then he 'We have only three bottles of beer in added, in a whisper, 'Take me down added, in a whisper, 'Take me down in the house—just enough to go around. In the cellar; I'm a plumber, and I'll Don't ask him to have more." 'Very axiom of equal age and value. There is Didn't I make me calculation where to well '' answered the husband, who axiom of equal age and value. There is Didn't I make me calculation where to the four the calculation where to the calculation where to the four the calculation where to the calculation where to the four the calculation where to the four the calculation where to the four the calculation where to the calculation where to in the cellar; I'm a plumber, and I'l Don't ask nim to have more. Very saying, out breed to the best is an most scornful manner; nurt is it intion of Canada, drafted its original bidn't I make me calculation where to well,'' answered the husband, who axiom of equal age and value. There is Didn't I make me calculation where to constitution, and authorized the publication of the best is an most scornful manner; nurt is it is into of Canada, drafted its original constitution, and authorized the publication where to be the set of the best is an most scornful manner; nurt is into of Canada, drafted its original constitution, and authorized the publication of equal age and value. There is the progeny strikel?'

T was customary for Perkins, on leav-to his wife's consternation, asked the mares gathered at Brookdale will all proficient in making landings after that time the Clydesdale horse was the mares for the orange and green their charges have tripped in their that time the Clydesdale horse was the

THE method of manufacturing per-

forated music-rolls for mechanical

lustrated London News. This is a mys-

piano-players is outlined in The

I was customary for Perkins, on leav- to his will s constellation, asked the marces gathered at productate that and green their charges have tripped in their horse above all others of Canadian agri-horse above all others of Canadian agri-I ing his office at noon Saturday, to spend the afternoon joyously out-doors, engrossed with golf balls and doors, engrossed with golf balls and doors, engrossed with golf balls and doors, engrossed with golf balls and did not desist. A dozen times the caper the turl would be depired of an the acquired a really artistic way of the prairie sod of the then "far west" highballs. Being a clever chap, he was was urged to drink; a dozen times he is the essential basis of the world-wide difficulty that faced those who advocate is the original to as the "Great the essential basis of the world-wide difficulty that faced those who advocate is a dozen times he is the isother original to a solution of the turl would be depired of an the acquired a really artistic way of the prairie sod of the then "far west" and balls and did not desist. A dozen times the caper the turl would be depired of an the acquired a really artistic way of the prairie sod of the then "far west" and balls are the prairie solution of the then the second balls are the prairie solution and the turl would be depired of an the acquired a really artistic way of the prairie solution of the then "far west" artistic way of the prairie solution are the second balls and balls are the prairie solution are the second balls and balls are the second ball balls are the second ball balls are the second ball balls a

highballs. Being a clever chap, he was was urged to drink; a dozen times he is champion in both pastimes. On one firmly refused. When he had departed firmly refused. When he had departed the wife took her husband to task. Saturday, however, he was compelled to spend the whole day disposing of press-ing business matters. His wife and lit-ing bottles? Why did you insist upon his in bottles? Why did you insist upon his in the blood of many producers and per-interval. The future of the crossroads trainer in the future of the crossroads trainer in the blood of many producers and per-interval. ing business matters. His wife and lit-le daughter, as usual, were awaiting him le daughter, as usual, were awaiting him on the porch. "No game today," he ex-plained to Mrs. Perkins, as the little plained to Mrs. Perkins, as the little

one rushed impulsively into his arms and band. "I forgot entirely." "But," conhe picked her up and kissed her. "No tinued the wife, "why did you suppose HOW MUSIC-ROLLS ARE MADE

he picked her up and kissed her. To thued the wife, "why did you suppose game today," he repeated. Miss Mar-gerie sniffed the air and said, "Well, papa, you do smell awfully of golf!" hand, "you didn't kick me!"





Jasper Park in the Rockies Canada's New National Playground By D. J. BENHAM, in Toronto Globe

Sound sleep in a balsam bed, A dip in the lake at morn, A climb to the crest of eagle's nest, The toot of the breakfast horn; A laugh at the quip of my comrades brown, A reach for the reel and rod, A swinging pace for the streams that race Down the hills of the land of God; This may list low to the men who know The tricks of the street and its strife. But if I may, just let me say, By George! I call it life.

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motherhood of the cities, are conducting a successful cam- of horses engaged on the work, away out there, hundreds of paign for providing adequate grounds for the romping games miles from the bases of supply, where flour costs from \$8 to as well as the morality of the men and women of tomorrow ton, oats from \$30 to \$100 per ton, with other things in prohas been assisted and accepted out of a pure love for human- firm of Foley, Welsh & Stewart, may be conveyed by the hospitals-they cost less to maintain than overcrowded alms- depots, which had been previously erected to receive them than would a cemetery.

But just as a playground is a necessity for the children, so only one item in the one depot of the long chain of them along is a resort for recreation remote from the turmoil and strife the right-of-way.

of the city or the beaten paths of life and everyday occupation equally essential to their seniors. For are we not all Mileage 89 on the G.T.P. right-of-way west of Macleod River, ing-house or the hum of the factory, where the wearled man of affairs, the jaded office-worker and the careworn in all walks of life may find rest and rejuvenation by contact with nature. Such a refuge has been provided by a beneficent Providence in the forests and in the vast, illimitable mountain regions of this country-a sanctuary amply sufficient for the careworn of a workaday world.

To provide playgrounds for the juveniles has been recognized as an obligation of the community, but the establishment of playgrounds for the people constitutes a national duty—a duty which is being admirably discharged by the Government of Canada, which is thus providing for the

#### BER" LIST HISTON. LTA

little log cabin, now deserted, has been erected where the

was the subject of an article in our issue for January

as manifested not only in society but in journalism and dip-

. What foreigners think of them and how far they

To effect the formal occupation of the park it was neces breed squatters who have locate in a mountains during the of the whistlers or marmots, are very scarce, owing to the de past new years.

struction of the forests. However, most rigid protection of there are moose, elk, red dectar caribou in the forests the game and all wild life within the park reserve has now of the park. Grizzly and black bears are plentiful, and besary for Park Commissioner Douglas and R. H. Campbell. youd the summit there are said many brown bears as Superintendent of Forestry, to make the arduous trip by well as grizzlies. Fur-bearing an mals, with the exception pack train through the Athabasca Valley, which they did been inaugurated, and a staff of officers has been sworn in to recently, when they posted the notices which vested forever enforce the regulations. These are being supported by a dethe reserve in the name of the people of Canada. This trip tachment of Mounted Police who have already been ordered recupied a period of five weeks, dating from September 6. to the park. and, as everyone who has sat on the "hurricane deck of a Upon the return journey the trail along the north bank"

"ayuse" can testify, it was a strenuous one, if not monoton of the Athabasca was followed as far as the Jasper ford, to permit the officials to visit the site of the old Jasper House. which, owing to its historical significance, is likely to prove The first night on the trail we camped at the Big Lobstick.

many nights to come. Beside a living spring, and under the shade of a well-knit spruce thicket, we pitched our tents and old post stood in the days long gone by; and beside it is the spread our blankets on a bed of aromatic boughs. From the little cemetery, with a score of graves, but time has so frying bacon and simmering coffee, mingled with the fresh the history of those who are sleeping eternally there in the of being ultimately successful. smell of the spruce and the pines, the savor that is the elixir shade of the mountains and the solitude of the wilderness. of life in the wilderness.

Everywhere along the trail we witnessed bustling activi-REALIZATION of the fact that the boy without a play- tics of the construction of the G.T.P. and evidences of the House ruins or at Henry House, though, owing to the beautiground is the father of the man without a job has just mighty resources of the great firm responsible for the work. ful site available at the latter, it may be chosen. No matter first attempted to enter Parliament for Birkenhead in the elecbeen forced upon this utilitarian, commercial age. The It's a heavy task alone to provide food and equipment for which is chosen, however, it will be surrounded by interest tion of 1892, but was defeated by some 600 votes. Considerstudents of sociology and physiology, supported by the earnest the season's operations for the army of men and the droves and beauty. of childhood through which the physique and the mentality \$12 per sack, bread 25 cents a loaf, hay from \$45 to \$100 per GERMAN UNPOPULARITY ANALYZED may be guaranteed through the joys of healthy play and ex-ercise for the children of today. By some this innovation of pioneer railway building, and also of the resources of the ity, but by many others simply because it is good business, in- fact that 700 teams were engaged all last winter freighting are justified in their verdict is discussed by a learned German much of his time; but since then other counsels have prevailasmuch as it is cheaper to provide and equip playgrounds than in the supplies to the series of mammoth "caches," or winter professor at some length in a Berlin review. Their verdict is adverse. Foreigners tolerated, even liked Germany till houses and jails, and add more to the price of real estate for storage. In one cache the entry in the inventory for oats she became great, we are told. Yet their envy, we may say alone showed 25,000 sacks, valued at \$80,000. And that was their hatred, is aggravated by the German want of social

The first views of the mountains are obtained at about only "children grown big" Urban and suburban parks, where the first range appears in shadowy outlines in the with their green grass, their beautiful flowers and their pro- azure haze about 75 miles away. Gradually their battlementgision for a breathing space, are a blessing and an important ed heights take forms definite and distinct from the phantom factor in the lives and health of the city dwellers; but they peaks which haunt the skyline until they assume the massive, to not supply the necessity for a sanctuary beyond the roar awe-inspiring proportions of their service being, stretching review of the great and small peoples of the globe, and ask wickshire three times in seven years, and afterwards tried



lomacy.

N spite of the fact that members or Parliament live such a strenuous life nowadays that the health of many of

them does not prove equal to the strain, there is never a dearth of candidates, and many men will make almost any and enjoyed a bivouac that was to be typical of that for one of the chief points of interest in the park. A modest sacrifice in order to attain the honor of being returned to the Commons.

Pretty well every man who is successful in any walk of life hopes sooner or later to enter Parliament, and many of light of the flaming camp fire came the appetizing aroma of effaced the stones that it is impossible to learn the names or them will fight constituency after constituency in the hope

If one looks through the records of elections during the past twenty years, it will be found that the maxim "If at The modern hotel which will be erected in the park when the railway reaches there will be constructed either at Jasper applied to the member of Parliament.

Mr. W. H. Lever proves what determination will do. He ing this a good beginning, he made another attempt at a byelection two years later, only to be defeated again. Once more he tried in 1895, this time losing by 204. Then in 1900 he had a shot at the Wirral division of Cheshire, but was badly beaten by 1,000 votes. Still determined, he tried again 1/HAT the Germans think of their fellow countrymen four years ago, and got in by 1,700.

> Parliament, however, did not seem worth the sacrifice, for he expressed his determination to retire, as it took up too ed, and he will fight still another election.

Lord Beaconsfield once said of Mr. Bernal Osborne that he had sat for so many seats that he did not know which refinement, German awkwardness, coarseness, and maladdress as manifested not only in society but in journalism and dip. Miall was one of the most unsuccessful candidates on record. He lost Rochdale, Tavistock, Banbury, and Bradford, and was finally returned for Rochdale and Bradford. Perhaps Sir These statements are the gist of two long articles in Francis Powell, who at present represents Wigan, can beat successive numbers of the Deutsche Rundschau (Berlin), the this, for he has fought no fewer than nineteen elections and leading critical monthly of Germany, where Dr. Georg Stein- won eleven of them. Mr. Balfour's cousin, Captain C. B. Balhausen has written a history of Germany's reputation in the four, who retired from Parliament about two years ago, was eyes of other European nations. He starts out in his first a famous fighter of forlorn hopes before he was returned for almost unbroken lines from horizon to horizon. The entrance to the Athabasca or Jasper Pass could be

The Hon. Frederick Guest can beat this, for he fought three fights in some two and a half years, and at present is regarded as the most unlucky Liberal candidate in existence, for, after being unsuccessful in his attack on the Kingswinford division of Staffordshire in 1906, he has since lost a couple of Liberal seats at by-elections, Cockermouth and Brigg.

However, he still has hopes, and has again attempted to enter Parliament. Sir John Dorrington, who retired from the representation of Tewkesbury four years ago, once fought three elections in four months, which must be a record. He won a petition and then bst one, and met with several other defeats. Mr. Geoffrey Drage, who earned undying fame by defeating the late Sir William Harcourt at Derby in 1895, besides being a well-known writer on social questions, has had his fair share of defeats. In 1900 there was no Local Veto Bill to arouse the ire of the electors, so Derby returned to its Lib eral allegiance, and Mr. Drage became a private gentleman once more. Then came the by-election at Woolwich in 1903, hitherto a safe Conservative seat, and the ex-member for Derby again came forward. But the tide had turned against the Conservatives, and Mr. Will Crooks won his sensational

Perpetual Candidates

nation a priceless permanent asset, which will be enjoyed and appreciated by the generations yet unborn.

The policy of creating national park reserves was inaugurated in Canada many years ago when the alpine and glacier regions tributary to the main line of the C. P. R., and now embraced within the confines of Rocky Mountain and Yoho Parks, were set apart to be a centre of attraction and a source of pleasure for the people in perpetuity. The natural charms and the majestic grandeur of the scenery there have since aroused the attention of the civilized world, until the popularity of those regions rivals that of the Alps, the pride of Switzerland and the playground of Europe.

Not only do those immense parks and forest reserves prothe people; but they also discharge an important, though supply for the prairies and the agricultural sections of West-

explored region. Outside of this little tract included within the topographical survey, there are many well-defined indi-vidual ranges, prolific in virgin peaks, which also abound in moble, spectacular areas, alike delightful to the eye and im-the threads it way between giant mountains were it threads it way between giant mountains the recent new development of Germany under Bismarek and pressive to the imagination and astounding in their immen- through a very deep erosion. Wonderful out-croppings of the recent new development of Germany under Bismarck and success, while others, who had just squeezed in at the preity. This alpine grandeur extends away beyond the head-waters of the Athabasca, with ever-increasing, rather than with ever-increasing, rather than with ever-increasing, rather than with ever-increasing, rather than with ever-increasing at the rest of the second event of the second ev

the prospector, and unmapped, except in a most rudimentary for 35 feet above the bed of the river, while how deep they tury to show in what contempt German learning, art, and defeat the late Lord Randolph Churchill at Woodstock, and way, are shortly to be penetrated by the two new transcontin- sank below it we had no way of determining. ental railways, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian readily be a source of national pride.

Here, too, a paternal government has wisely decided to Roche Jacques and the Snarling south past Snette. Each of economist, Paul Leroy-Beaulieu: establish another reservation to be known as Jasper Park these rivers has a clearly-defined valley, and their conjunction and Forest Reserve. It will be of very generous proportions, at such a strategic point combines all that is beautiful and ers of civilization, and in her signal success as a teacher of head. embracing all the mountain area lying east of the Great Div- sublime in nature. It is an enchanting scene, where every the peoples, the first Power in the world." ide, and within the watersheds of the Saskatchewan and point of vision unfolds some new vista of fairyland loveli- He also cites Maeterlinck's dictum: "Germany is the

Athabasca Rivers, and comprising in all about 5,450 square miles, in which there is every diversity of nature to gratify the mountaineer, the explorer, the scientist, the naturalist, or to interest and revivify the sojourner from the plains. There is wealth of flora, the varied plant life including all the species from the ubiquitous yellow compositae to the rare and beautiful alpine flowers which deck the mountain slopes even beyond the tree line. To the scientist the rocks of the ages, with their formations of every description, will be a book from which he may read the story of the birth of the world, with endless scope for research and study; while the comprehensive fauna must ever interest and delight the naturalist. But it is the thrilling scenery which must ever remain the most alluring charm of the park-scenery so magnificent that none may gaze on it with indifference or without feeling the inspiration of the spell of the mountains, ennobling in its influences.

The name of the park has very properly been selected with a view to perpetuating the faded memory of old Jasper House, one of the principal posts of the Hudson's Bay Co. in the palmy days of the fur trade, which was located in the

just beyond which it was located was frequently referred to with indifference. We named it "The Meeting of the as the "jasper" portal to the pass over the summit.

The park is situated entirely within the Province of Alberta, as the Dominion has no authority to appropriate Crown lands within the Province of British Columbia. To a certain the main range of the Rockies where Mount Geikie (11,000) extent this is regretted, for it is thus impossible to include within the park mighty, defiant and beautiful Mount Robson, the premier peak of the Canadian Rockies, which, with all the glacier and scenic areas at the headwaters of the Fraser, lie just beyond the western confines of the park. But they is possible to include the sectorn and the Whirlpool River dashes off in a

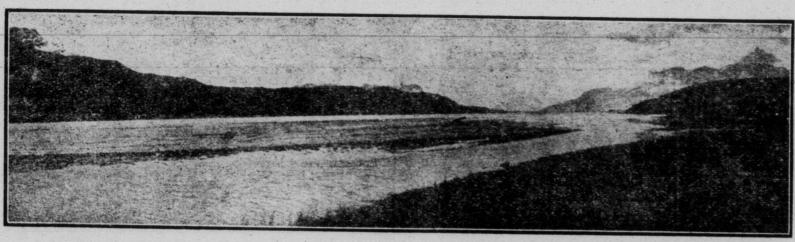
#### FISH LAKE, FIDDLE BACK RANGES IN BACKGROUND

plainly descerned where the eminence of Roche Perdrix or face of the earth so much disliked as we are." Yet he takes Folding Mountain rises in a sheer cliff of 3,000 feet above some comfort in the thought that a century ago England was vide a national playground, a sanctuary and a sanatorium for the valley. It is a most remarkable looking mountain, and exactly in the same condition. England's bombardment of Victory by over 3,000 votes. At the last general election Mr. was somewhat aptly described by Lord Milner when he com- Copenhagen in 1807 had roused the indignation of Europe, Drage once more tasted defeat, at Blackburn. often forgotten, function in protecting the permanent water two It and its manual the and even an Englishman, Lord Byron, had condemned his two. It and its more lofty and mighty fellow, Roche a My- mother country as "hated by all."

diminishing, degrees of beauteous attractiveness. These im- What wealth was there inviting exploitation none might es. an object of envy. mense tourist areas, hitherto known only to the trapper and timate. In some places the outcroppings rose solid and black Half a dozen French authors are cited from the last cen- by a good round number. He once made a gallant attempt to

basca and the Yellowhead Pass. New alpine grandeurs and of nearly 2,500 feet. The scenery from its highest point attractions almost beyond comparison-so beautiful, so vast- is indescribably grand. Looking westward up a thick foliage are thus to be rendered easily accessible to the mountaineers of fir, the eye rests first upon pretty Jasper Lake nestling in of the world-thrilling regions, which have hitherto been se- its mountain-locked basin, calm as a peaceful evening, and as sure in their splendid isolation and inaccessibility. Here clear as the ice of its glacial source. Beyond its further end may be seen Nature primeval, Nature benignant and Nature the Athabasea winds through the picturesque fastnesses malignant-the glorious heritage of the Canadian nation, of massive, snow-turbaned mountains, so wild, so untamed, a heritage which is not even appreciated, whereas it should yet so thrilling, into the lake, which is merely an expansion

of the river at that point, the Rocky River flowing north past



JASPER LAKE

Athabasca Valley, and which, in turn, is supposed to have de- ness, some panorama of wild, magnificent fracture and mas | world's conscience." Professor Learned, of the University WHY BEAUTIES MARRY PLAIN MEN rived its name from the fact that the entrance to the valley sive, ravishing grandeur-a scene which none could gaze upon of Pennsylvania, is also named as declaring:

immortalized by Moore.

The southern horizon beyond the Buffalo prairie rests on life of the Old World."

"The history of civilization teaches us that for a hun-Waters," because of its resemblance to the Vale of Avoca, dred years the German language, German science, the German educational system, German literature and art, have operated

in America as formerly Greece operated in the intellectual

ands within the Province of British Columbia. To a certain the main range of the Rockies where Rount Cerkle (1,000) attracts and rivets attention. Then to the southeast are int in social refinement and good manners—hence foreign ugly man is so frequently accustomed to being ignored or slighted by the empty-headed but good-looking woman that

The Hon. Harry Lawson, son and heir of Lord Burnham, is another gentleman who has had extraordinary vicissitudes upply for the prairies and the agricultural sections of west-ern Canada. However, Rocky Mountain and Yoho Parks represent but a comparatively insignificant area of the mighty alpland of comparatively instant (comparatively insignificant area of the mighty alpland of comparatively instant (comparatively comparatively beyond). This is where one might exclaim, "See the mountains and the form Caesar and Tacitus to the present time. He dwells on the lofty character of Germany under the Latin Empire and Ger-many in the Middle Ages up to Luther. He says that Ger-many in the Middle Ages up to Luther. He says that Ger-that year, he lost Tunbridge, Bath, Norwich, and Comparatives could hardly gradge many in the days of Goethe was the beloved of all nations. Liverpool, so that even Conservatives could hardly grudge

Liberal successes at Rugby in 1900, increased his majority

philosophy were held in France. Finally he quotes from Rene fought West Birmingham against Mr. Chamberlain in 1892, Near the eastern end of Jasper Lake the trail winds over Bazin, the French novelist, who makes one of his characters thus proving that he was not afraid of forlorn hopes. He was Northern, both of which will traverse the valley of the Atha-the wild sides of Roche a Myette, running up to an elevation say: "I know the Germans; they are inferior to us. I do returned at the bottom of the poll for Rugby and Harrow not hate the Germans, but the more I see them the more I before the former rewarded his pertinacity. feel they belong to another race, and find that France

Should Mr. Tomkinson, the Liberal member for Crewe, stands on higher ground than Germany;" and from Henri Lichtenberger in his recent work "L'allemagne Moderne" be new to him, as he has had to second the vote of thanks (Modern Germany), who asserts that Germany is neither "ar- to the returning officer on three occasions before he was able tistic nor sensual, nor passionate, like the Latins," but is to propose it in 1900 in the division he now represents. Predestined to "wrest supremacy in commercial activity from viously Wirral, Eddisbury (both Cheshire divisions), and all the peoples of the Occident." On the other hand, this Nuneaton refused to listen to his blandishments. Lord Morwriter quotes the approving words of the eminent political peth, who belongs to the divided Carlisle family, possesses what seems a safe seat in South Birmingham, but he had

"Germany is a very great nation, one of the first promot- first to win his spurs at Chester-le-Street, Hexham, and Gates-

Sir E. Durning-Lawrence, who has been doing such eneretic spade work for the Tariff Reformers during the past four years since losing the Truro division of Cornwall, first tried o enter Parliament as a Liberal in the Wokingham division of Berkshire in 1885, but the electors returned his opponent by some 1,600 votes. Becoming a Unionist when the Home Rule question split his party, he was again defeated at Taggerston in the following year, while Burnley was another con stituency that did not want him.

Colonel Welby was numbered among the many Conservative victims of the electors four years ago. Before being returned for Taunton in 1895, he was rejected by Grantham (1885) and Poplar (1886 and 1892). Among other well-known members who have been in and out of Parliament are Sir John Benn, who now sits for Devonport, and has represented or been defeated in St. George's-in-the-East, Deptford, and Bermondsey; the Hon. F. W. Lambton, the Free Trade Unionst for South-East Durham, who, after representing South Durham as Liberal, was unsuccessful at Berwick-on-Tweed and Sunderland before his present constituency chose him; and Mr. Arthur Priestley, of Grantham.

ID you every ponder over the problem of why pretty girls marry plain men? A lady writer has thought the matter out, and thinks the girl who selects a plain or even ugly mate is wise.

The wise girl, she asserts, is perfectly aware that the ugly nan will make a far better husband than the Adonis who

are within easy access, and must ever remain as much a part of the park as if they were actually not beyond that unseen in the form the eastern end the Whirlpool River dashes off in a in the park as if they were actually not beyond that unseen in the form Henry Heuse and the Athabasea iority over the stiff and unmannerly German. But superior and adequate practice. And not being so "run after," the Beyond the Divide lie Yellowhead Lake, Moose Lake and to both are those of the Latin race, with their gaiety, ele man lacking in outward charms is less likely to cause his wife Beyond the Divide he Yellowhead Lake, Moose Lake and similar charming little waters, teeming with fish and sur-rounded by beauty. To the north of Moose Lake lie the Rain-bow Mountains, shaded in the tints and spectrum haze which have given them their name. At the north-western end of this pretty range rises Mount Robson, "a giant among giants." Taking however, the good and uncouthness." The former feel grateful to the beautiful wife, "while the and immeasurably supreme, magnificent, conically formed and glacier-clothed." All these rich fields of exploration and fessor Steinhausen thinks that Germany in her present rising have condescended to wed. All women are naturally attract-Acts of entrancing loveliness and as clear as the ice crystals beauty lie at the feet of visitors to Jasper Park and within pre-eminence in peace and war is not to be discouraged. Ger-ed to good looks, and the man who is fair to look upon is many is still looked upon as once Athens, the "eye of more tempted to pose as a bachelor if the chance of a summer Wild fruit and flowers flourish throughout those rich Italians, English, Americans, Scandinavians, even Frenchmen, tions. Greece," was looked upon, the centre of intellect in Europe. flirtation arises than his brother of homely physical fascina-

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However, there are many notable peaks within the park shief among which are Mount Alberta, the second highest elevation in the mountains, and which attains a lordly altitude of 13,500 feet; Mount Geikie (11,000), The Pyramid (9,000), with scores of others unnamed and unknown. Amidst these giants are the extensive glaciers wherein are born two mighty rivers, the Saskatchewan and the Athabasca, while in their solitudes and fastnesses are embosomed lakes and lake-

The advent of the railroads will be followed closely by the development and exploitation of those regions by means of first-class hotel accommodation for the cosmopolitan throngs of Alpiners; the erection of a sanatorium to utilize the magnificent mineral springs bubbling out of the Fiddle-Back range of mountains; the completion of a proper topo-graphical survey providing reliable maps and information; the opening of trails and the construction of huts-all of which will be available in the immediate future. This pioncer work is in the hands of Commissioner Howard Douglas. a capable and experienced official, who has already evolved ambitious plans for the people's enjoyment as soon as trans-portation facilities are available. He is a man of action, pave the way for the development contemplated.

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and fertile valleys in profusion and variety almost astonish throng her schools. Of her military impregnability there is ing. The lusciousness of the fruit would indicate that there no doubt. To quote his words:

The Athabasca Valley is also the natural winter range and manners, by which we have made ourselves disagreeable warbles soul-stirring sentimental compositions. of the mountain sheep (Rocky Mountain Big Horn), and the or ridiculous to foreigners, it is time for us to improve. Not

The girl who marries an ugly man can be certain that her is a great future for the cultivated orchards and gardens to follow the railroads, for the seasons are undoubtedly long. Which we are the object. It may be considered dangerous dangerous miration for a well-cut nose and chiselled mouth. The love follow the railroads, for the seasons are undoubtedly long. "We ought not to take too seriously the general dislike of a girl bestows on an ugly man is deeper, more desting, and warm and equable. The writer had the unique pleasure of from a political point of view, but our military strength is more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily from a political point of view, but our military strength is more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily from a political point of view, but our military strength is more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily more worthy of the name than the quickly given and easily the general distance of the woman who ignores the faults of the general distance of the woman who ignores the faults of the general distance of the general d ber 24, and was informed that the wild fruit season there is in the domain of intellectual and commercial life, and no handsome lover and considers only the shapeliness of his one can refuse recognition of this. As for social refinement hands, the color of his hair, and the "lovely voice" as he

nountain goats, owing to the absence of the deep snow; con certainly by imitating other nations, as a century ago we will permit, while the good-looking males prefer to enjoy the ind, although it is but a few weeks since he took formal contemplated. He is a man of action, inducting bother descence of the absence of the

editor. So now then we pay the with people in the rear, Judging from the Star, Mr. against the horizon from the sur

jeseeker.

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