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tunate than the western provinces in item with this question the Toronto characteristic style.

tender for printing and publishing the Saskatchewan Valley and Manitoba new Ontario school readers was put Land company.

der is 49 cents for the set of five in blank." books. From this there is a dis- Speaker Marcil pointed out that count of 20 per cent., which is avail- such statement could not be made able to anyone paying cash, making about a member of the House under the net price of the books 39 1-5 the rules. cents. The cost of the old readers Dr. Sproule thought that Mr. Camwhen the Whitney government assum | bell was not outside the rules of the ed office in 1905, was \$1.15. That House. He was telling what had been contract expired in December 19 16. A said outside the House, and not makshort contract for a year and a half ing a charge. was then awarded to the lowest ten-derer, at 49 cents for the set. But with this view. A member could not

primer 4 cents, part II, 7 cents, second ond reader 9 cents, third reader 14 cents, fourth reader 16 cents. With chewan. It is denied, it is true, by net price of the new readers will be, good care not to deny the accusation

people of the province on a basis of dence in the matter.' former sales will be half a million dollars for the first year, and \$125,-000 a year thereafter for the remaining years of the contract. The contract will be current for ten years. tion to the premier's words, made in

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

got again. The Globe ridiculed the charge against Mr. Scott. result as a 'fake reduction.' The Ca-

"The fallacy of these arguments is "I never mentioned the word free House. now exposed. Those who used them trade," interrupted Dr. Clork, "Yes, for political purposes are left in an attractively illustrated, handsomely

(Continued on page 4.)

CAMPBELL SCORES SCOTT

Premier Whitney Secures Member for Dauphin in the Dominion House Tells of Walter Scott's Connection With Land Dea - Knows Man Who have Him Cheque

Ottawa, Ont., April 23-The budget of the House today, and it would getting their school books printed for a very low price. Dealing in a news item with this question the Toronto.

Campbell, late at night, delivered in

The feature of it was a charge that A brief statement made yesterday Hon. Walter Scott had, when he was by Sir James P. Whitney, prime min- a member of the House, accepted a ister of Ontario, that "the lowest certificate for \$10,000 stock of the

in by the T. Eaton Co., Limited, to "It has been said that a man who whom the contract has been award- has been a politician, and who is ed," follows the government's persis- still a member of this House, receivtent effort to break the "school book ed as his share for putting the Sasring," and place the cost of text katchewan Valley and Manitoba Land books upon a reasonable basis.

Company deal through, a certificate of stock amounting to \$50,000 signed

this was for old books, and the pri- make a charge against another by ces secured were ridiculed as bargain using the phrase, "it has been said." rates for old stock and unobtainable. After the speaker had reported his ruling, Mr. Campbell said: "I bow to The preparation of the new series your ruling," and proceeded to say: was then begun, with the result as "Other charges were made as late asfollows: Prices of old readers in last summer. It was said that Hon. 1905, primer 10 cents, part II., 15 c; Walter Scott, when a member of this second reader 20 c.; third reader 30 House, accepted for his efforts in putc.; fourth reader 40 c. Reduced prices ting through that deal, a certificate 1905, primer 5 c., part II, 7 c., sec- of stock of the Saskatchewan Valley ond reader 9 c., third reader 13 c., Land company signed in blank to the fourth reader 15 c. New readers, amount of ten thousand dollars. That

20 per cent. discount for cash, the Hon. Walter Scott, who took very CHALLENGED primer 3 1-5 cents, part II, 4 4-5 c., to the man who made it. This was second reader 7 1-5 cents, third read- common report, and the cheque was ers 11 1-5 cents, fourth reader 12 4-5 paid. Possibly every member of this cents, making the total net cost 39 House knew of the report. I know the man who handed the cheque to The actual saving in cost to the Watter Scott and I saw all the evi-

Mr. Campbell in opening took ex ception to the recent statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in connection with the Newmarket canal debate that he would not trust the Conser-Here, too, is a triumphant vindica- vatives. It was a harsh remark from the premier. As long as the first the face of jeers and sneers on May minister whipped his followers into 6, 1908, in Hamilton, that if the line to vote for such a useless public rice of the new books was not as work as the Aylesworth ditch, he licy of extravagance and waste of public monies, he could depend on

him to vote against him. Templeman on his defeat in Victoria, not have a seat in the house, then (1) The policy of the government in and the retirement of William Sloan Mr. Sifton should not sit in parliaensuring high quality and standard to give him a safe seat. He told the ment. He had a majority of 106. contract made by Saskatchewan and for Sloan." The ministers them- ters were left off, I will resign my unavailing.

23.75 settler." The fallacy of the remark to \$11 in 1908.

price lasts only one and a half years. speaker and the House that a "ma- \$101,813, a clean up of \$90,000. What will happen then is a matter of verick' was an unbranded steer, ownconjecture. The probability is that ed by no one. That was Dr. Clark's such robbers of our orphans," dea new set of readers will be prepar- position in advocating free trade. He clared Mr. Sharpe. The member for of the earl's health, and landing at er tariff than the Liberals.

there are some things that must not. The arbitrators in the case of Con-most beautiful women of her time, unenviable position. The new readers be mentioned in a Liberal camp," re- tractor Shannon against the city of and her husband was unusually resare to be printed on superior paper, torted Glen, while the House roared. Regina, have awarded Mr. Shannon, pected in England. He referred to the famous speech \$9,920.62. His claim was for \$12,000 Charles Ramsay acted as guardian

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had it in England. Mr. Campbell opposed the C. P. R.

gation of the tax exemption clause. They were, he thought remiss in their

He took up the question of imperial defence, and hoped that the first min-The opposition were prepared to support him in any policy that would

SIFTON

W. H. Sharpe Declares Manitoba Lists Were Honest-"Land the Settler" Cry Only a Joke-Indian Lands Sold for Benefit of Party Friends.

Ottawa, April 23 .- W. H. Sharpe nade his maiden effort last night in course of a vigorous speech challenglow as the reduced price of the old, could trust him to oppose him. As ed Hon. Clifford Sifton in regard to the government would undertake the long as he continued his present po- the Manitoba election lists. The view declared the lists were stuffed. nald Ramsay, 24 years of age, broth-Mr. Campbell railed Hon. Wm. If this statement was true, he should er of the Earl of Dalhousi

selves joined in the general laughter, seat provided Hon. Clifford Sifton Ramsay left the following letter

in which the Canadian Northern had joker in saying that the policy of the queer but must just write to say Total for set, Ontario 3 .39 1-5 received thousands of acres of land government had been the land for the good-bye. You looked after us boys from the government. For the line settler. Their first act was to vote so well, I wanted to be a credit to from Erwood to the Pas they had 3,760,000 acres to Mackenzie & Mann. you so much, but I have not been A statement issued by the govern- been granted some of the best land They sold 250,000 acres to the Sas- able to keep bad thoughts out of my in Saskatchewan. He referred to the katchewan Valley Land Co. for \$1 an head lately. "The prices secured in 1907 were policy by which speculators secured acre. Thousands of acres of coal land derided as bargain day prices for old possession at a mere song of the pick had been allotted to favorites. He I suppose my things will be divided stock. Similar rates for the new of the fertile lands of the west. It also referred to the guarding of tim- among my brothers. I should like books, it was declared, could not be was in this connection he made his ber and fishery resources of the west. to have seen them again. Give my Charge against Mr. Scott.

The Indian lands were held in trust love to Fox and I hope he will be by Canada for the Red man who were all right and fairly happy. Your afnadian Courier, in an article attribu- House he took a fall out of Dr. their orphans. Yet the government fectionate; Ronny. ted to J. A. Cooper, (a member of Clark of Red Deer. He reminded him had sold 39,000 acres for \$5,017 to Young Ramsay was the third brothe Text Book commission), and of a "maverick" of the western their political friends. Later these ther of Lord Dalhousie. Their father widely quoted said: 'This reduction in plains. He enlightened the mystified these lands were turned over for and mother had died twenty-two

of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Winnipeg in and the city maintained he was only for the four children. He is now 1894, when he promised the west be entitled to \$2,500.

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Plymouth, England, April 25 .- The which arrived today, brought a path-

an American girl and he was rather work by making and owning the story of Richard Croker who, when "If the government will appoint a depressed during the voyage. Friday plates; (2) in throwing the printing he first entered for the English Derby commission," said Mr. Sharpe "and night before the captain's ball, he had secured 'Tod' Sloan, the jockey send them to Lisgar and prove that flung himself overhoard. Boats were The prices obtained by Ontario, as as a rider. His horse came in first 106 Conservative voters were falsely immediately lowered and every effort compared with those under the recent and Croker exclaimed: "Thank God placed on the list, or 106 Liberal vo- was made to rescue him, but all was

> while Templeman blushed a deep will resign his seat if this is not addressed to his uncle, the Hon. Chas. Maule Ramsay, who married Glen took up the question of the Mr. Sharpe in opening pointed to Martha Estelle Garrison, daughter of 16.54 finance minister's remark that the the fact that the taxation of the the late W. R. Garrison of New York Liberal policy was "the land for the country had risen from \$5.48 in 1896 and who is highly popular and res-27.36 he exposed. He pointed to the way He though the finance minister a "Dear Uncle-I am feeling rather

"Bill Miner was a prince beside circumstances. They had made a ed, and the binding brought up to had talked free trade, and yet admit Lisgar made a very favorable imdied after one day's illness of blood by the opposition members of the poisoning, and the following morning the earl was found dead of heart failure. The countess was one of the

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CANADA'S FINANCES DISCUSSED AT OTTAWA statements in other papers but he submitted that was not a candid way

Finance Minister Fielding Makes His Annual Budget since the beginning of confederation. Speech = A Greater National Debt Than Ever, Hon. Geo. E. Foster the last Con-Due to the Building of the National Transcon
Servative finance minister, the presfor that evidence of his good will to tinental--Fielding Advises Economy--Foster's arating the capital and revenue ex-Incisive Criticism.

his budget speech in parliament on intentioned, no doubt, might say that and whether this was not a suitable Tuesday of last week. He began by we should not have incurred this time to conform to the practice reviewing the two fiscal years just judgment of the country will say we perabundance of revenue. closed. In 1908 he had counted on an did well to face the financial respon- Mr. Fielding-I think we are more actual revenue of \$96,500,000 and an sibilities which is involved by these concerned with what has been the es expenditure of \$7%,500,000. The actual revenue was \$445,000 less than the estimate, and the actual expenditure was \$858,000 less than the estimate. The net result was that whereas the anticipated surplus was but they will not be more unfavor- are reasons why the practice in Eng- loans, he claimed, should get the best nineteen million, the actual surplus was \$19,413,000. In addition there was capital expenditure of \$30,429,-900 of which \$18,910,000 was chargeable to the N.T.R., and the other was special expenditure of \$5,500,000 making a total capital and special expenditure of \$35,937,000. If the surplus and sinking fund and a small refund be deducted from this capital \$256,586,630 and in July 1908 they Australia and New Zealand? expenditure it leaves a total net in- had increased to \$280,006,600. Imcrease in debt of \$14,288,000, or if ports in 1906 amounted to \$370,786,- but he did not think it was import- average of \$5,134,386 per vear. Dethe N. T. R. had not been built there 625. Our total trade in 1906 was ant. would have been a decrease in debt of \$550,872,000, and in 1908 it was over four million dollars.

Largest Customs Returns.

which is the largest customs revenue in the history of the Dominion, while In this respect we are able to make the present time a test which they \$50.82 per head, and in 1909 it was the rate of taxation is lower than a very satisfactory comparison with never applied to the finances when \$45.72 per head. The latter figure existed in former times.

the average rate of duty charged in same in both countries, but taking the figures for the calendar year the same in both countries, but taking the figures for the calendar year the later than 1896 the net interest paid the figures for the calendar year the later than 1896 the net interest paid the figures for the calendar year the later than 1896 the net interest paid on loans was \$9,132,429 or \$1.79 per past few years he had made proviswas 26.582 per cent. Including dutiexports of Canada have decreased onshown a deficit of \$17,661,000. Under head. In 1909 it was \$9,467,920 or ion for the hard days. able and free goods the average rate by to a small extent, whereas the extent this test the surplus of \$1,865,035 \$1.33 per head. Regarding savings of duty in 1896 was 19.129 per cent.; ports of the United States decreased declared by Mr. Foster in 1889 would bank deposits Mr. Fielding held that 1908 it was 16.48 per cent. For the fiscal year of 1908-9 which closed a few days ago, it has not been possible to close up the accounts. The revenue of the year was affected by a which lies before us, the year 1909- expenditures in recent years has been world wide stringency. As received 10, it is only fair to assume that the large amount of money applied to gulations governing the importantion up to April 10, the revenue was \$84,- with abundant resources and a wide- expenditures upon capital or special of beet sugar would be continued for he had repented.

shrinkage of twelve per cent. In the face of such a falling off in revenue that these will be sufficiently amelbe \$83,000,000, which will leave a that of the past year.

adds \$6,240,000; other special charges was ninety-six million. It will un- withdrawals from the government be upon the board. of \$17,300,000, bring the aggregate to doubtedly take us another year to savings bank, a considerable loan to 000, there should be a balance of \$46- from this out the revenue will stead- falling off in our revenue. 029,000 to be added to the debt. ily increase. This is a very large increase, but it is to be noted that \$32,000,000 of that amount is accounted for by the

Maritime provinces without regard to party, were practically unanimous in demanding that if Canada and a premium of nearly ed that there would be a considerable markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be put on the maximum and the markets would be a considerable markets would be put on the maximum and t gage in another transcal was to the expenditure. He within the empire, for the time was anything against the total reduction \$22,581,458.

way they should have connection with the said, when Great Britain the total reduction \$22,581,458.

"There are," he continued demands cent. loan may now be regarded as for the huge addition to the public was going to change her fiscal policy. it by some line better suited for a for public works all over the country our standard security. transcontinental service than the old and many great works are projected I.C.R.

Example of Predecessors

"We might have avoided this addition to the public debt by following the examply of our predecessors in aiding the C.P.R., and considering only the land grant, I venture to say that if we had been willing to give the G.T.P. twenty-five million acres of land in the west we could have devised a scheme which would not have added a dollar to the debt. "I have no desire now to criticize

the Conservative policy in connection with the C.P.R., but it is simply proof to say that the policy caused widespread dissatisfaction in the western country, and if it had been proposed to again adopt that policy, it would not have commended itself to the judgment of this house er to the

"But we were of opinion that our division as a government work, to 459." an early period in its history, an indiscussing surpluses and deficits. Interest the thousands of small interest the child, the chances would have met with a far better retically wipe out the debt which its laming headlines a statement that in canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan canada, so we issued this new plan ception in Great Britain and he canada, so we issued this new plan canada, so we issued this

Finance Minister Fielding delivered while a few shortsighted people, well system prevailed in other countries. debt, I am sure that the sounder when Canada had been enjoying a sudivisions of the public debt.

to make a comparison. The total develop its resources, must establish securities which had varied greatly.

trade for the fiscal year of 1908 readifferent conditions from that in an Touching upon the public debt ched a very high figure, being one old settled country which has had again, Mr. Fielding said that while hundred million more than in 1906. hundreds of years of experience. "In 1906 our exports amounted to Mr. Borden-What is the practice in to the public debt, it would now be

have no final returns, but from the they are entirely like ours. Mean-Calculated on duitable goods only, ports for the year has been about the "Had this test been applied to the en million inhabitants. As to the net

Expects Increased Revenue

"Coming now to the fiscal year ly recognized energy of the Canadian service with a very moderate addi- three years longer and then for two "My estimate," said Mr. Fielding, people we shall be speedily able to tion to the public debt. The total years further on a reduced scale. At "is that the complete revenue will be overtake the decline of the past year capital and special outlay for the present beet sugar manufacturers are would only repent. However, Mr. \$84,500,000; eleven and a half million It is only reasonable to suppose that past twelve years amounted to \$212,- allowed to import two tons of for- Foster thought the premier's reless than the previous year, or a the conditions of the past year were 449,526.

surplus and a sinking fund of \$1,675,- turn of the tide has come and that of seed grain distribution, and heavy changes would be made.

No Increase of Taxation.

N.T.R., and the Quebec bridge, which is to be deemed because to be deeme is to be deemed hereafter a part of ing made upon us it would be almost than usual. Since the last budget in which case a deficit have been that no new markets had been opened were born to the couple in the three "I freely say that we might have ficulties by an increase of taxation. 25,000,000 at 33 per cent., repayable had been juggled and falsified. He country. Of France, he noted, Mr. moved into town for the winter no-

demanding that if Canada was to enbe a reduction of \$13,347,215 making does not say anything against the ard a word as to the expenditure. He within the empire, for the time was anything against the large in another transcontinuation.

in both railways and canals, but he National Transcontinental.

Long History of Surpluses

was a deficit of thirty millions with more to come. He had seen similar statements in other papers but he of dealing with the public accounts. The words "surplus" and "deficit" had a meaning which had existed From Sir John Rose, the first, to ent method had been followed of sep- Canada.'

Systems of Other Countries

tablished practice in Canada than with what has been the established practice of other countries, the con-"Our trade statistics for the past ditions of which may be utterly un- now costs 4 per cent. the credit of year will necessarily be unfavorable like those of Canada. I think there Canada was not so good. Long term able than the statistics of other land would not be sound practice in terms besides money was a commodcountries. The year 1907 was only a Canada. I think a country which has ity which rose and fell with the flucpartial year, a period of nine months to engage in large operations, which tuations of the market. Mr. Fielding and therefore it is impossible for us needs to borrow money in order to gave instances of high class British

Mr. Fielding said he was not aware crease since 1896 of \$65,463,427 or an

they not.

"Now, for the fiscal year 1909, we Mr. Fielding-I do not admit that of \$1,010,925.

have been a deficit of \$2,998,000.

Capital and Special Qutlay

A very interesting feature of the

Went to Money Market

unavoidable that we should meet diff- speech we borrowed in June, 1908, shown. He claims that the accounts for Canada in any single foreign years, and although complaints were

Made it Short Loan

it a later date, it is much more improving conditions we may come to He had made no provision when he really had these he would have kept and no one knew that there had been vice from time to time during the ortant that in the present condition the 3 per cent rate again, but meanif affairs we should await an improvtime we must be content with the jump the storm bursting. Why? Was time he was vaunting of surpluses he jump the storm bursting. Why? Was time he was vaunting of surpluses he jump the storm bursting. The nau made no provision which made period indicated.

All the his case a criminal one, and liable to time he was vaunting of surpluses he procedured the storm bursting. The nau made no provision which made period indicated.

A general examination for positions time he was vaunting of surpluses he procedured the storm bursting. The nau made no provision which made period indicated. financial condition. We think our 31 per cent securities on a good basis sound business principles, or was it put 34 temporary loans on the marim should be to provide during the in London. It would have been diffi- because they were preparing for a ket, in all \$94,226,388 at a cost of resent year out of our revenue for cult to place another 31 per cent loan general election? Il ordinary expenditure and for a on the market and we decided thereonsiderable part of our capital ex- fore to issue this loan at a rate of been paid as now. Heavier charges quenting a bawdy-house kept by one loan for a period of ten years with this country for the sake of party the Conservative government. The

and they would have to be renewed at the same charges. There were independent of the same charges. There were independent of the same charges. There were independent of the same charges and they would have to be renewed at the same charges. There were indications of the strained credit of the same charges. here was a deficit of \$519,981, but will know that a large part of the that was deducted we find that French national debt is held by the or twelve and three-quarter years we French people who buy the bonds in bourne and Queens with its lavish ness and useless expenditure had put true course was to build the eastern have had a total surplus of \$8,983, small sums. It was suggested that expenditures on all sorts of imagin- Canada into this position. Mr. Fieldan effort should be made to reach the able things in the teeth of the storm ing he said, was the champion taxer face the responsibility it would bring Mr. Fielding said he regretted a same class in England. We did not and compare it with the expenditure of Canada. on us for a short time. We had faith disposition on the part of a section expect to get any larger sum of in other constituencies. The credit of that it would become, as it will at of the press to create a new standard money but I thought it desirable to this country would have been far an early period in its history, an in- n discussing surpluses and deficits. interest the thousands of small in- greater maintained, and the minister Paul Acoose, the champion runner

Compliment from Chancellor

"The British chancellor of the exgreat compliment of approving of the project and in order to show his approval he publicly subscribed for one of those modest ten pound shares in order to set a good example to the moderate class in England, and I

Mr. Fielding said the expenses of these loans were fair and reasonable and the charges were the same as in Mr. Borden asked whether that there is a new charge of one per cent former years except that in one case for underwriting. No foreign government, he said, got its loan in London without indemnity.

The minister condemned "erroneous statements which tended to depreciate the credit of the Dominion.'

Securities Varied Greatly

He denied that because money was borrowed at 23 per cent. in 1897 and

the addition of \$46,000,000 this year \$323,960,000. This was a net inducting fifty-two and a half millions Mr. Borden-They are like our, are for the National Transcontinental railway there was an annual increase

Turning to a comparison of the best information we can obtain, our time I am chiefly concerned in show- figures of the debt with the populaexports have fallen slightly, but there ing the unfairness of my Conserva- tion the finance minister said that in is a considerable decline in imports. tive friends in applying to finances of 1896 the public debt of Canada was the United States. The decline in imconvenience and security were more looked to than the rate of interest.

Mr. Fielding announced that the reeign beet sugar for every ton they mark was simply a pleasantry with-Canadian manufacturers had comthere ever such a large sum spent on terms as the British refiners. He promating to give a revenue of eighty- small an addition to the public debt. of importing one-fifth in weight of important. four and a half million dollars. For "We have had during recent years the quantity of refined sugar which the present year, we anticipate we very large borrowing operations. they produced in their factories. An "We estimate that it will take \$25 | shall realize a reasonable percentage There are several causes for this, old inquiry was to be held into the 000,000 for the N.T.R. during the over that, but we do not anticipate loans maturing, the N.T.R. taking charge laid of a combine and a Canpast year; taking over Quebec bridge to reach the revenue of 1907-8 which over the Quebec bridge, considerable adian representative would probably Mr. Fielding concluded by saying

FOSTER'S REPLY

debt. In 1907 when he knew the stress was already on and when the banks had prepared themselves, the

Open to Condemnation "It has been our good fortune to rassed by other loans maturing.

The with we will not be embarresent an uninterrupted series of "Then we thought it desirable that the brokerage and underwriting were just as heavy as for fifty year loans, adjournment to procure witnesses and dates must be filed on or before the

cost represents. So we say that the public accounts for the year there in bonds as low as ten pounds each, would have paid less to the under-shortly run against Fred Appleby.

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T.L. **JOHNSTON**

Corner Rose South Railway

Credit Strained. "Under his management the credit of Canada has been strained," he

said. Turning to the system of bookkeeping Mr. Foster claimed that it was a had one. Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggested that

Mr. Foster-My right hon, friend

out very much point to it.

No New Markets

A Champion Taxer

Mr. Foster said that the finance had, as all the local copies of the B of the Second Division. while these are important and in ome cases will have to be taken up taken and the later date, it is much more in a later date, it is much more in the later date. \$1,834,249. Never in the history of Canada had such heavy commissions that such was issued for his ar
Persons desiring to present thembeen paid as now. Heavier charges rest on a charge of unlawfully freselves for any of the above examina-Canada in Great Britain today. Lax-

Colored Gent Has Many Trou- ed up, the trial being called for 4 of a Citizen's Committee— wall to answer the charge and also and skidoos.

A meeting of several of the promin- gistrates sentenced him to six month ent citizens of the town was held in in Regina jail with hard labor, and the office of J. T. How Land Co., on sentence was suspended on his leava considerable deficit would not have on capital and special charges, we plained that at times they were not situation," said Mr. Foster, "the business discussed being the mode night at 9.38, and paying the costs been surprising but my fears are not enable us to receive a very considerhave added to the public debt only able to obtain a sufficient quantity of minister of finance had nothing to of living of one Wm. Jones, a negro, of the court amounting to \$27. to be realized, and I estimate a surable increase in revenue. I do not septimate a surable increase in revenue. I do not say about. The chief point was what with a German woman, not being Jones had been previously charged plus of \$1,500,000 on consolidated revenue account. The expenditure up to venue account. The expenditure up to venue account. The expenditure up to ling to reach the very high revenue of liquor to interdicted persons in town, and resonance a surplication of the case are:

| Direct point was able increase in revenue. I do not think we would be justified in expection. The circumstances with perjury, in a case of supplying about. The circumstances with perjury, in a case of supplying of the case are:

| Direct point was about. The circumstances with perjury, in a case of supplying of the case are: Jones came to Rouliquor to interdicted persons in town, and the circumstances with perjury in a case of supplying of the case are: Jones came to Rouliquor to interdicted persons in town, and the circumstances with perjury in a case of supplying of the case are: Jones came to Rouliquor to interdicted persons in town, and the circumstances with perjury in a case of supplying to a supplying the country for all purposes. In 1896 it to a wait. April 10 has been \$72,939,000, and I 1907-8, but we do think the revenue was \$5.46 per head, whereas last leau some five years ago, and filed on and remanded to Regina jail to await estimate the total expenditure will of 1909-10 will considerable exceed iod in the history of Canada was were not able to buy on the same year it was \$11 per head. Regarding a homestead about 12 miles south of the assizes and been bailed out by a surplus of \$1,500,000 of capital and "The year just closed we are estithey seemed to be reasonable but unin town at the same time, working bail of \$1,000 at the first assizes but at his trade during the day and do- it was fixed up and he is to appear ing his homestead duties at night. at Regina on the 26th of May, for "Discussing the blance of trade, At the same time Mrs. Neiman filed this they took a mortgage on his Mr. Foster pointed out that while on a homestead and they became ac- homestead amounting to \$1,800, the there was a balance of thirty-nine quainted. Jones was not a faithful balance-of which went to pay his million in favor of Canada in the homesteader and had to be ordered debts. He also owned the property trade with Great Britain, there was back on his land several times, or it where his barber shop was situated. \$49,000,000. Deducting from this a overtake that. We do think that the string a balance of \$118,000,000 against Ca would have been cencelled by parties P. Daniels and J. A. Frost of New nada in the trade with the United who were only too anxious to do so, Warren purchased both the home-States, with France over \$8,000,000 it being one of the best in the dis- stead and this property taking over against Canada, and with Japan one trict, meanwhile he became very in the mortgage on it on Tuesday, and Mr. Foster in his opening remarks, and a half millions against Canada. timate with the grass widow, in fact on Wednesday night Jones left, for "The consequence of all these de- said the bounties should have been Altogether there was a total of one the two were living together as man parts unknown as arranged.—Rouleau "With this condition of revenue and mands was that we needed to go to charges to consolidated fund expendiavoided this addition to the public In some other countries that seems in 1912; in October £5,000,000 at 3\frac{1}{4} per cent., repayable had been juggled and falsified. He country. Of France, ne noted, MI. In some other countries that seems in 1912; in October £5,000,000 at 3\frac{1}{4} remarked that it was particularly Fielding had said nothing. He and moved into town for the winter, nodebt by refraining from construction of the civil serof the eastern division of the N. Fielding that Mr. Brodeur had paid the penalty of thing ever came of it and they conunder the direction of the civil serof the eastern division of the N. Fielding that Mr. Brodeur had paid the penalty of thing ever came of it and they conunder the direction of the civil serof the eastern division of the N. Fielding that Mr. Brodeur had paid the penalty of thing ever came of it and they continged to the countries that seems in 1912; in October 25,000,000 at 3½ remarked that it was particularly remarked that it was of the eastern division of the N. T. conditions which have arisen there. In uary 1909, 26,000,000 at 33 per cent the main objection of the government the failure of their diplomacy and did noted by the land last held on Tuesday 25th day of May and R. Especially it has been said that our judgment, however, there is no issued at 993, repayable in 1919. we might have refrained from the need of increased taxation. 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"This last loan was the largest colonial loan ever placed on the Longovernment was "the land for the meet the situation by a substantial colon market. As is not unusual, it settler" in view of the fact that from lection was made, hence the meeting. ing in more remote districts who are not districts who are fact that from not familiar with the needs of that line there was no nortice of the fact that from per familiar with the needs of that is the method we have adopted.'

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Special Notice. BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances way. Don't blame the child, the chances ward a Dominion Dreadnaught fund.

o'clock that evening, two citizens going bail for him. He did not appear AT ROULEAU at that time, his bailees being given until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to produce their man. He came home that morning and was promptly lockbles-Falls Into the Hands in the afternoon, when he was taken before Magistrates Sissons and Corn-Finally Sells His Property give his reasons for not being present the night before. He pleaded guilty to the charge and gave as his reason for not being in court that he had got lost on the prairie. The ma-

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and it certainly looked as though he 35 clerkships (diales) in Subdivision

PATRIOTIC OUTLOOK

Outlook Sask., April 22.-At a wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 53 of trade, a motion was brought up of trade, a motion was brought up The motion was referred to the next

"THE COWBO

Sir Genille Stretton Hall, Leicestershire, in Canada as " "I feel it is only now what great sprains and brai er. Some of the West that I know gularly with the may mention the my horse, "Bob, me, rolling over ing pieces of skin use of Zam-Buk wounds and bruise quickly healed, ar covered with new,

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from this well-kno of Zam-Buk, and to of always keeping h wonderful balm. eg, piles, festering Stores everywhere warned against ha

The man with the pimply nose fell fain "Whiskey!" reques "I'll bring him to. "Better make it to

marked the recumb Stop the Cough.—(sages and is the effe tion of the mucous ment with Dr. Thon will allay the infla

Her Father—I sup you intend to set the day? Prospective Son-in say not. I'm in the ness!—From Flieger

CATARRH CANNO with LOCAL APP they cannot reach the ease. Catarrh is a tional disease, and i Cure is not a quack prescribed by one of cians in this country a regular prescription ed of the best tonics with the best blood directly on the muc perfect combination gredients is what pr derful results in cur for testimonials free

Sold by Druggists Take Hall's Fam

A certain newly Congressman met a Washington at his f
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at last into an ortion, which, it ma mild, laborious

Body Builder

and paying the costs ounting to \$27. en previously charged a case of supplying ted persons in town o Regina jail to await been bailed out by a ens, he escheated his t the first assizes but and he is to appear he 26th of May, for a mortgage on his ounting to \$1,800, the ich went to pay his so owned the property er shop was situated. J. A. Frost of New sed both the hemeproperty taking over on it on Tuesday, and night Jones left for as arranged.-Rouleau

ice Examinations.

npetitive examination tion of the civil sern of Canada, will be 25th day of May and at Halifax, Charlotte-St. John, Frederic-Quebec, Montreal, Ot-Hamilton, Toronto, St. Marie, Port Ar-Regina, Saskatoon, ton, Nelson, Vancou-Such examinations to the following Tade. Division of the be filled during the July to 31 December

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TIC OUTLOOK

k., April 22.-At a ouncil of the board on was brought up seconded by W. R. nanager of the Union look denate \$1,000 toon Dreadnaught fund. referred to the next THE COWBOY BARONET."

Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave proves Zam-Buk Excellent for Hurts & Sores.

Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, of moon not only causes tides in the Str Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, or Stretton Hall, Ashby-de-la-Zouch. Leicestershire, who is better known in Canada as "the Cowboy Baronet," has had a wide experience of the value of Zam-Buk. Writing to a friend recently, and speaking of this

remarkable results and generally proved more reliable than anything could have done in the way of mere oint-

leg, piles, festering sores, and all skin injuries and diseases. Druggists and mass of the globe.—New York Her-Stores everywhere sell at 50c. a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto; 3 boxes \$1.25. You are warned against harmful imitations, sometimes represented to be "just as

His Measure. The man with the red face and pimply nose fell fainting on the floor. 'Whiskey!" requested the doctor. "I'll bring him to." Better make it three," feebly re-

marked the recumbent one. Stop the Cough.-Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is the effort to dislodge obstructions that come from inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil

burying the dead. A great big pit was dug, and broken, guus and empty rifles and dead bodies were all thrown in together and covered over. My worst time was after the winter, when the spring weather brought the fever. I was very bad. I was the only woman left. I had to be nursed by men. They thought I was dying, and when they brought three planks I thought they brought three planks I thought they were going to bury me, and I screamed out, Don't bury me; I'm not dead yet. When I was strong enough to be moved they sent me home. I didn't know whether my husband was dead or alive, but after I had been home some time he turned up all right. He died in Richmond eleven years ago."

TIDES IN THE EARTH.

The Moon Pulls Our Solid Globe Out

of Shape Twice a Day. That the attraction of the sun and friend recently, and speaking of this great balm, he says.—

"I feel it is only my duty to let you know what great benefit I have derived by keeping Zam²Buk handy, and having it in constant use. For the sprains and bruises which I have incurred in my horsemanship, and in my cowboy life generally, I have found it a reliable and speedy healer. Some of the best riders in the West that I know, use Zam-Buk regularly with the greatest benefit. I may mention that, on one occasion gularly with the greatest benefit. I may mention that, on one occasion my horse, "Bob," came down with me, rolling over my limbs, and tearing pieces of skin off my arms. By use of Zam-Buk immediately the wounds and bruises were cleanly and quickly healed, and the raw parts covered with new, healthy skin.

"When on the Mexican plains, I have used Zam-Buk for poisonous insect-bites."

tect and measure the amount by which the moon pulls the solid earth out of shape twice a day. Dr. Hecker's measurements, which lasted continuously more than two years, were to ascertain the lunar influence on the earth's gravity by observing the oscillations of a delicate pendulum. It was by comparing his results with the figures as calculated for a rigid earth that he was able to detect the tidal desect-bites.
"Zam-Buk has yielded me far more formation caused by the pull of both ed more reliable than anything could have done in the way of mere ointments or embrocations, and I think it unequalled for skin injuries and diseases."

Lums were a complicated series of bars joined together, and they were installed in a specially designed brick lined room seventy-five feet below the No clearer evidence than the above from this well-known baronet could be needed to prove the unique merit at about 12 degrees centigrade, or 54 of Zam-Buk, and to show the wisdom of always keeping handy a box of this wonderful balm.

Zam-Buk is Nature's own healing balm, being composed of pure herbal essences. It is a sure cure for eczema, ringworm, ulcers, cuts, burns, bruises, poisoned sores, chronic wounds, bad leg piles festering sores and all skin photography, Working here daily from December, 1902, to May, 1905, Secker carried on the laborious series

A WOMAN VETERAN,

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Is Only Female Survivor of Alma.

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, of Richmond, England, is the only woman living who saw the Battle of Alma and went through the trying experiences of the Crimean War. She was born at Bristol in 1829, and in 1851 married Mr. Evans, a private in the King's Own Lancashires. She was one of women arriving at the Crimea, being almost the first to land. The marching was terrible, and she suffered owing to poor food. When the barrack-room was erected Mr. and Mrs. Evans had a corner in a large room, in which there were 24 men. They

ment with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will allay the inflammation and in consequence the cough will cease. Try it, and you will use no other preparation for a cold.

Her Father—I suppose, young man, you intend to set the world afire some day?

Prospective Son-in-law— I should say not. I'm in the insurance business!—From Fliegende Blaetter.

Evans had a corner in a large room, in which there were 24 men. They had to put a large curtain round the bed at nighttime. Mrs. Evans marched at to put a large curtain round the bed at nighttime. Mrs. Evans marched with the troops who assembled for the Battle of Alma.

"'Come over here to the trenches,' my husband said to me, 'it is like a shambles. They are cutting off arma and legs wholesale.' I shuddered and refused to go. Later I saw them burying the dead. A great big pit was dug, and broken, guus and empty zi-

Announcement

I beg to announce to the Officers of Western Municipalities and School Districts that in future all negotiations for the purchase of debentures shall be carried on in my own name, and not in the name of my former representatives in Regina, with whom I have severed connection.

William C. Brent Canada Life TORÓNTO

Daisy—Is she so economical? Maise—Well, she's saving her wed-ing dress for a possible second mar-

tively refused the invitation. wife pleaded with him in vain.

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

THE HUMAN RACE.

Will Man Simply Shrink Off the Face of the Earth?

A French statistician who has been studying the military and other recrds with a view of determining the eight of men at different periods has reached some wonderful results.

He has not only solved some perplexing problems in regard to the past of the human race, but is also enabled to calculate its future and to determine the exact period when man will

The recorded facts extend over near-It is found that in 1610 the average height of man in Europe was 1.75 meters, or, say, five feet nine inches. In 1790 it was five feet six inches. In 1820 it was five feet five inches and a fraction. At the present time it is five feet three and three-quarter inches. It is easy to deduce from these figures a rate of regular and gradual decline in human stature and then apply this, working backward and forward, to the

disappear from the earth.

A POISON EPISODE.

When a Famous Chemist Was Silenced in Court by a Judge. There was a famous poisoning case

In Court by a Judge.

There was a famous poisoning case in England many years ago in which the strong point of the defense was to show that the accused, who was an expert chemist, would not have used a poison which could be so easily found after it had been taken into the human system. Sir Robert Christeson, professor in Edinburgh university, a famous expert on toxicology, whose works are still standard on that subject, was put ou the stand to prove ject, was put on the stand to prove this point. When he declared that a chemist would certainly use some pol-son which would leave no trace, the prosecuting attorney asked him if he meant to say that there were such

Sir Robert replied in the affirmative. The prosecutor asked, "Name them!"
"No!" shouted the judge. "I forbid you to answer that question!"

In spite of the protests of the prose

cutor the judge would not allow the expert publicly to give the name of a poison which would leave no trace, and the question remained unan-

Now comes the curious part of the story. During the next two years Sir Robert received more than 4,000 let-ters from all parts of the world asking dress for a possible second maring, begging, offering to buy, the uame of the untraceable poison alluded to in his testimony. Many of these he kept as curiosities, showing them to his friends as evidence of the depravity of human nature. Some of the excuses The farmer had attended the fun- for wanting the name of the poison erals of two of his neighbor's wives without protest. When his friend was bereaved a third time he positively refused the invitation. His traceable polson idea. He did not want to give the name of the polson in "Not a step will I go," he explain-i. "How would I feel accepting his book, but just wanted to have it invitation three times and me without any way of returning his civilities?"—New York Herald.

by him in case any scientific critic should deny the possibility of such polities?"—New York Herald. name in a private letter and quote the "distinguished authority" from whom it came, etc. Several persons professed to be studying chemistry and askedfor the information on the ground of professional courtesy. To all such Sir Robert would send the advice to pursue their studies and they would soon know as much about it as he did. Many offered large sums of money for

> Robert was the number of persons all over the world who seemed desirous of possessing the secret of an agent that would kill, but leave no trace, and the amazing falseboods to which they would subscribe their names in order to obtain the information. It is said that whatever poison Sir Robert had in mind at the trial he never mentioned it, not even to his classes, so strong-

> > ABOUT PRINCE EDWARD.

ly was he impressed with the danger of letting such a thing become matter of public knowledge,

The control of the co Nature Could Give. past and to the future. By this calculation it is determined that the stature

SUNCEGAT WHEN MEN "GO FANTI" SUFFERED 5 YEARS

Do you know the difference between working and having the work done for you? Sunlight Soap actually makes the dirt drop out—saves you time and money—but injures neither hands nor is just the difference between

deaf any better?
Bridget—Sure, he'll be all right in the morning.
Officer—You don't say so! Bridget—Yes; he was arrested yesterday, and he gets his hearin' in the morning.—Scottish American.

Canada's Island Province Has All

WHITE MEN WHO CAST IN LOT WITH NATIVES.

American Squaw Man Is Paralleled

life to which he has been brought up, and throws in his lot with a colup, and throws in his lot with a colored race, he is said to "Go Fanti." you for your wonderful remedy which has done so much for me.

GEO. VANDEWATER, Kingston, Ont.

All mothers can put away anxiety regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator to give relief. Its effect; are sure and lasting.

Officer—Is your brother who is so deaf any better?

of the few words of Arabic known to the newspaper man, and, when words failed, signs were used.

The inevitable hookah was produced, and the two men puffed away in contemplative silence. At the end of half an hour or so the guest was utterly astounded at hearing his entertainer say in perfect English:

"Hang it all, let's have a decent smoke!" "What the — Why, you're no Arab?" exclaimed the war correspon-

had bet still larger amounts that they could find it out in a given time and were willing to share their profits liberally with Sir Robert.

The thing which most impressed Sir Robert was the number of persons all over the world who seemed desirous

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Bay of Islands. J. M. CAMPBELL.
I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Springhill, N.S. WM. DANIELS.
I was once an Englishman," said he, as he passed the tobacco over, "I was once an Englishman," said he, as he passed the tobacco over, "Unit, now..." He finished his sen-

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Springhill, N.S. WM. DANIELS. I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Albert Co., N.B. GEO. TINGLEY.

"I was once an Englishman," said he, as he passed the tobacco over, but, now—" He finished his sentence by a shrug of his shoulders. The guest felt the delicacy of putting questions; the host volunteered no explanations. He declared that he would never return to the irritating, tightening bonds of civilization. The desert holds me," he said simply, as the other swung himself on to his camel and departed, marvelling at the vagaries of mankind.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Jiggs—He looks very seedy. Is he sowing his wild oats?

Jaggs—No; rye.—Syracuse Herald.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To all Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home trentment which positively cures Leucor-ment which positivel

WITH RHEUMATISM

Unable to Work for a Year -Cured by Gin Pills.

I have been troubled with Rheumatism for 5 years, one of which I have been unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whatever. Have spent much money on other remedies unable to do any work whate

Beveridge on Elocution.

"The simplest propositions," said Senator Beveridge, in a recent address according, to the Commoner, "must be set out with the utmost care in the wording, or misunderstanding, dissent, yeen anger may result.

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How the Money Goes.

tion has made at Ottawa are many sen the demands upon the treasury statements made by Glen Compbell disgraceful affairs. The cabinet mem- for necessary works. There must be about his connection with the Sasbers are supposed to be the trustees a curtailment of the expenses some katchewan Valley Land deal, and of the people and yet the way they where, he says, and the usual expensure enough, up bobs Dr. Neeley. allow the public treasury to be loot- ditures must not be looked for. We How was it that Our Bill didn't ed for the benefit of party friends is are thus reaping what we have sown, first come to the rescue? simply shameful. No company would seeing that we have undertaken to keep a manager one day who would sink our money in the northern disallow such transactions as the fol- tricts and in an unnecessary duplica-Chas. Patton, of Ottawa, wanted abandon projects that are desirable

tract :

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Fielding's Budget.

Although Finance Minister Fielding put the best possible face upon the story he had to tell was exceedingly doleful. In fact, his statement is the worst ever delivered in the Canadian worst ever delivered in the Canadian in the G.T.P. at 3 per cent. Is that Parliament. At the outset Mr. Field- going to make a big surplus ! ing had to admit two great deficits and to acknowledge that another is impending. In the year 1908 we had a revenue of \$96,000,000 and an outlay so much larger as to necessitate an addition of \$14,288,000 to the public debt.

In the year just closed, 1909, the revenue was \$84,852,000, a drop of nearly \$12,000,000. But the expendi-April 1, does not promise any increased revenue. The income will probably be \$80,000,000. As the total expenditures are estimated at Walter Scott would get some one in \$110,000,000; there will be an addition of \$30,000,000 to the deht during 1909-10. In three years, our debt according to Mr. Fielding's figures, will have grown by \$90,317,000. This is an addition to the public burdens altogether without precedent. In order to meet the bills as they fall due Mr. Fielding has been constantly of the money market making loans. He borrowed twenty-five million in June 1908, and then twenty-five million in October, 1908, and thirty million in January 1909. In former days we were able to get money at 21 per cent. This was the rate for the loan of 1897. Now we are paying 31 and even 32 per cent. The last loan floated was at the higher of these two figures. This, despite the fact that it was sold in small blocks in order to catch the British investor of small means. While we are borrewing at 34 and 34 per cent. and are paying larger sums for brokerage and commissions, we are reinvesting in the Grand Trunk Pacific under a contract requiring the company to pay us 3 per cent. on the money we expend on the road. Thus we are paying a high rate for money and are lending it again at a low rate. Mr. Fielding places the blame for the unhappy condition of affairs upon the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. He regards that project as the commence ment of his troubles. On this point he is right. But he is wrong in his representation that the government jumped into the difficulty because the

country was clamoring for the road in the far north and for the paralleling of the Intercolonial between Quebec and Moncton. Nobody, not even the Grand Trunk, asked for what is known as the "fool end" of the railway, and the government alone is responsible for this blunder. The thing was devised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding contrary to the expert advice of the then minister of railways, and the reasons which led to the proposition will not bear investigation. It is a significant fact that the politicians who told us that this enterprise would cost us \$13, 000,000 and not a cent more are now attributing to it an addition of some \$90,000,000 to our debt and a inancial situation that is unparallel-

As a consequence of this stress in the finance department Mr. Fielding tion of the Intercolonial we must to supply fire extinguishers to the and worthy. This is a consequence government. Before he got the order of the railway error which men of Now Saskatchewan comes along and he had to sign the following con- foresight expected, although the mem- says they have a better deal then bers of the government thought it impossible.-Mail and Empire.

Editorial Notes.

has been arranged for.

school book contract for Saskatche-

public debt last year and yet Mr.

Under the present government at katchewan of \$1.75.

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Press Comment.

(Calgary Herald)

Alberta and Manitoba each claim company in the telephone purchase. either of the sister provinces. The Bell company will probably give the next province which takes over their lines a bonus for doing so.

(Toronto World)

In implementing his pre-election made a record such as has fallen to Why couldn't Calder make as good education yesterday that the school crowd at the end of the game. "Sher- examination, prescribed by the deto the T. Eaton Co. and that the wan as Premier Whitney did for On- set of five readers would be on sale term, at 49 cents, with a cash dis-Canada added \$42,000,000 to th count of 20 per cent., is a matter for sincere congratulation. The price of the old books was \$1.05. The new Fielding boasts of a surplus of a mil-This compares admirably with the

> broad minded Canadian spirit has mighty realms of earth's history cannot afford to incorporate any local The books are Canadian first, ten they are British, and they we all

writers are well represented. The great wells of English undefiled, from the spacious times of the great Ehzof the location of the university. It obeth onward, contributing their is "undoubtedly expected" that he sweetness and their life. Our American neighbors have been drawn upon When that foul fly was hit in the ernment took any part in the locating of that institution.

The state of the government took any part in the locating of that institution.

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The state of the government took any part in the locating of the finest of their work. All this sixth inning and began to drop over that box where Taft was sitting—we held our breath. If it should have hit him—what a bully initiation. The location of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took any part in the locating of the government took and the government took and the government took any part in the locating of the government took and the government a rich mental heritage.

Much credit is due to Dr. Goggin, the general editor of the series, who presided over the work of the committee in charge, and to the other gentlemen engaged in the literary old, was sick with fever work of preparing the readers. While the president settled back into his last June, and when he got the literary quality of the books has better the doctor prescribed been held to a high standard, the involve will Taft." Porhans its just and the crowd howled its glee. "Oh you Bill Taft." structional value and their bearing you Bill Taft." Perhaps its just as on the mental and moral cultivation of the pupils has been carefully considered. That Prof. Alexander has had a chief place in the work of selection is a guarantee of the literary standards observed. Associated with the committee were: Inspechim on the committee were: Inspector Waugh, Whithy; Principal Young, Guelph; Inspector Atkin, St. Them- was that time at Virginia Hot as; Inspector Craig, Kemptville; In-spector Campbell, Durbam; Chief Inspector Hughes and Principal Ward, Toronto. Principal Clews, Chatham, short-stop for the men who write, were also prominent among those who assisted by their advice and sugestions, and many others contributed materially by their experience and

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distribution to the rural schools by jects common to the two examinathe first of August, and to the city

Washington, D.C.-Vigorously munching peanuts and rooting for the certificates issued by other universihome team. President Taft and Vice ties, colleges or departments of edu-President Sherman took in the Am- cation, which are recognized by the erican league game between the Na- department of education as equivalpromises Sir James Whitney has tionals and the Bostons. Score, Bos- ent to its examinations for first or ton 8, Washington 4. "I guess I am second class licenses or the senior or the lot of few to secure. The an- not much of a mascot," said Mr. junior matriculation. nouncement made by the minister of Tast, as he struggled through the The subjects of the matriculation book printing contract had been let man, who is the hoodoo, you or I?" partment of education, are accepted "Well now, you see," began the vice by the university. For 1909 they are president technically, "if we had had as follows: ordinary luck-if that pop fly hadn's fallen short, why-"

"Pretty good game, though," interrupted the president as his automobile rolled out of the park.

lighted fans as the car gathered chant of Venice. prices in Alberta of \$1.02 and in Sas-katchewan of \$1.75. been observed. A young nation that gotten all other joys and cares to expects to take her place among the gather where the voice of the umpire is mighty and the crack of the batted ball echoes across the dia-

For the first time since Cleveland was president, the chief executive of the nation has come out of the White through the big appeal of humanity. House and rooted. Autover, for the na-House and rooted. Moreover, for the tion the president and vice president have sat together at a game-putting climbing up to the level of the base-

atmosphere and a cosmopolitan pros-pect our Ontario boys and girls have point and had his eye on Taft. Taft's eye was on the ball. Whiz. She lan-ded. The president of the United States ducked deftly and the ball crashed into the derby of the men who had his eye on Taft. Thereupon chair, his smile turned to a laugh, well that T.R. has gone to Africa. He never attended a ball game durball. He has played it in fact. There Springs last summer, when in the game with the newspaper correspondents, Taft would have made a base had not murdered his dad's hot line fly and made it unnecessary for the old man to run for first.

Know the game? Of course-here is the third inning starting. "Ought we not to have peanuts, Jim," asks Taft. An attendant bellows for a boy and Taft draws forth a shining TEXT BOOKS dime. "Two bags, son." Thereafter as base hits were made, and errors, etc., Taft, leaning back in his chair and Sherman bending forward, munch peanuts and watch the game.

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2. History-British and Canadian from 1763 to 1885. Geography relat ranslation, prose, grammar

4-5. Any two of the following (a) Greek-Xenophon: Anab. I (as in White's Beginner's Greek Book). Sight translation, easy prose, gram-

(b) French-Labiche: Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon. Sight transle tion, prose, grammar. (c) German-Baumbach: Waldnovel

(d) Elementary science—Physics and chemistry (as in Copp, Clark Co.'s High School Chemistry, and High School Physical Science). 6. Mathematics - Arithmetic; Algebra to the end of quadratics: Geometry, Books I, II, III, with easy

deductions. Senior Matriculation 1. English-Composition- Chaucer Prologue (Skeat's ed.) Spenser's Faerie Queen, Bk. I, Cantos, I, II.,

Shakespeare: Julius Caesar; Milton 763. Greek to the fall of Corinth. Roman to the death of Augustus. Geography relating to the history

3. Latin-Horace-Od. I and II; Cicero: In Catil, III, IV; Sight translation, prose grammar. 4-5. Any two of the following: (a) Greek-Homer; Odyssey IX

Lucian; Vera Histora, I, II, Sight translation, prose, grammar. Gast. Sight translation, composition, dictation, grammar. (d) Biology, as in Sedgwick and

Wilson's General Biology, with reference to Jordan and Kellog's Animal Life, Coulter's Plant Relations, and Wells and Davies' Text Book of

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and Churchill river mineral fields, and parties of prospectors are leaving almost daily for the north. A few parties went out last summer and did sufficient prospecting to prove the truth of the stories brought in by Indians and fur traders that the rocky basin of the Churchill river is seamed with precious mineral bearing quartz. Most of these prospectors, and I followed the lead over the last of the mountain. It was a long time before we could pursuade them nesday evening. There were present, to take us there, but we coaxed them and lent them our canoe to go and see their wives, and next day they showed us the bear hole. In the hole truth of the stories brought in by Indians and fur traders that the rocky basin of the Churchill river is seamed with precious mineral bearing quartz. Most of these prospectors, and I followed the lead over the le quartz. Most of these prospectors, and I followed the lead over the real estate men, merchants, etc., men other side. who would not have known how to

them One of these was a lady, Mrs. Rose McArthur, who was in the Yukon with her late hushand in 1897. Ronge expedition, Mrs. McArthur, who deserted the switchboard at the too and the ladies are preparing the ideal camping place. to go north this year to see their claim developed. Miss Lightbody was brought up on a Canadian farm, and can handle a horse or paddle a canoe just as well as she can make pumpkin pie-and that's saying a good

nomestead where the two ladies have of them wanted to marry us. been spending the winter, Miss Lightbody told the story of their adven-

"We had a lovely trip," she said back again this year. We may go right on to Fort Churchill; we went within thirteen days of there last year. We left Prince Albert on July in a wagon. We had to go about 90 miles with the horses, to Montreal lake, and it took four days to make that part of the journey. The road to Montreal lake is a fright. Crossing Shoal creek, about 40 miles from town, the water was up to the seat of the democrat, and I had to stand on abag of oats to keep it from being washed away by the stream. The rest of the way it rained most of the time. The road was pearly all must be made and the storm of the correct name of the storm of the correct name of the storm of the storm of the way it rained most of the time. The road was pearly all must be made and clean, as was the whole house.

Take your sour stomach—or maybe carious looking ladder that hung at the steamer's side. He carried me and my baggage to the mainland, where I had to climb up the ladder trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you at the steamer's side. He carried me and my baggage to the mainland, where I had to climb up the ladder trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you at the steamer's side. He carried me and my baggage to the mainland, where I had to climb up the ladder trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you at it indigestion, Dyspepsia, Carious looking ladder that hung at the steamer's side. He carried me and my baggage to the mainland, where I had to climb up the ladder-trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you at the steamer's side. He carried me and my baggage to the mainland, where I had to climb up the ladder-trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you at the steamer's side. He carried me and my baggage to the mainland, where I had to climb up the ladder-trouble right with you to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you at

la. I'm glad you didn't though. sure and fullness after eating, vomithorses back—there was nothing for bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomthem to live on there—and got a car ach, had taste in mouth, constipanoe and an Indian guide. The Mon- tion, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, beltreal river runs north from Montreal ching of gas, biliousness, sick headthe 200 miles down stream in two many other similar symptoms. days. Shooting the rapids was great If you appetite is fickle, and nofun, and we had lots of sport fishing. thing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or

"We had some portages to make, tation of undigested food. Regina Earth Looks Good to that a mile and a half over a hill Almost instant relief is waiting for without stopping once and then you. It is merely a matter of how came back and asked for a bigger soon you take a little Diapepsin. saw an Indian dance, and on Sunday went to the Anglican church where

tive missionary, Mr. Brown, who has a very nice white wife. "We first found gold on an island The island is practically all rock, and about 100 square miles in extent We prospected there for a week, and then each staked a claim and brought ****** away samples, which have been assayed and show gold and silver in small quantities. It is impossible, however, to estimate at present the days. It is hoped that all will be value of this or other finds we made. very careful in managing the Demon We did not do any blasting and the of the Plains. rocks we brought away were only surface samples. This year we are ill for the last two weeks with neugoing to employ practical miners to ralgia.

open up our claims and see what is underneath. water runs between two walls of lawery Stables, Quebec, 95 to 103 "Good morning dear children, good Though I was not in Labrador long morning to all

were two beautiful rainbows over the UNIVERSITY SITE CHOSEN

river we stayed at the Hudson Bay post at Stanley for a day, and then went to the Upper Churchill, a tributary to the big river which runs to Fields and Stake Four Hudson Bay. The Upper Churchill, like the Churchill itself at this part Claims-Indians are Civiliz- of its course, runs between banks of ed and Prospering-Rich in solid rock, and we could see chunks of quartz right on the face of th cliffs so we went ashore and staked elaims there. Then our guide brought an Indian to us who told us that Prince Albert, Sask., April 14.- when he was hunting he founc a bear 'he rush is starting for Lac la Ronge hole with 'white money' in it, on the

"We went much farther north than any other prospecting party and shoot off a stick of dynamite if they were the first to discover the very one in their outfits. But extensive copper area lying between they carried prospectors' hammers Lac la Ronge and Churchill. We freand chipped off pieces of rock which quently had difficulty in finding the channel from one small lake to anthey sent away to be assayed. One other, and coming back to Lac la man got back a report that his sam- Ronge we got lost by going into an ple contained \$300 worth of gold to inlet which we mistook for the river. but most of the assays only While we were looking for the way showed from \$1 to \$5 of gold, with out we went ashore and found the small quantities of nickle, silver and copper fields, where we each staked

"Except during the drive to Mon-All of last year's prospectors were treal lake we had good weather most not amateurs, however, some old Yu- of the time and had some splendid ing settlement named West St. Mo-kon and Cobalt miners being among camps. On the Rabbit river we stay-For a companion on the Lac la white sand. Around there the cran- be imagined, looked with much curigo on the search for gold. She found poplar trees were scattered here and houses, and in the narrow "tickle"

"It was near the end of September when we got back and as it was pretty cold we were not sorry to be in town once more. We had a splenand I am looking forward to going did time, though, and both of us intend to go out again this summer."

In Five Minutes.

"At Montreal lake we sent the orses back—there was nothing for bowels, tenderness in the pit of stom—there was nothing for bowels, the pit of stom—there was nother was nothing for the pit of stom—there was nothing for the pit of stom—there wa

trolling line behind the canoe and in your food lies like a lump of lead a few minutes we would haul in a on your stomach, you can make up fine trout, some of them weighing 25 your mind that at the bottom of all

Lewis.

Long Lake fishing has begun at we heard a sermon in Cree by a nain Lac la Ronge, called Metigsogabig suing year were expected to arrive April 26th.

HORSEMEN, READ THIS.

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and Churchill river mineral fields, side of the mountain. It was a long was held in the city hall last Wed-

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ter due consideration was refused.

LIFE IN LABRADOR.

Early one Sunday morning last schoolhe ed at one of her regular ports, a fish-

berry bushes were so thick that I osity upon the unfamiliar shore. picked half a bushel in a very short Near by was a small island upon time. Small bunches of birch and which were two or three wooden there, and we christened this spot between that and the mainland lay quite civilized. They attended church and fish sheds, and we had glimpses and sent their children to school at of white cottages further up the hardly ever seen a white woman be- ing hills formed the background. In fore and were greatly interested in their hollows were large patches of us. They brought us game and vege- snow and they were tinged with a ed. tables from their gardens and some beautiful purple in the morning light. My schedule was quite varied, inslowly moving up the Straits, and

and was thankful. The fisherman at whose house I was to stay came on board and colored paper squares. The scholars in a wagon. We had to go about 90 Take your sour stomach-or maybe helped me into a dory from the pre-

I found that there were only thirmake yourself strange, Miss." teen families in West S. Modiste. In had left one of his circulating librar- James Grant. lake to Lac la Ronge, and we made ache, nervousness, dizziness and winter there are fewer because some of them move up the river. Half the people are Roman Catholics and the volume of "Stories of Greek Heroes" other half are Methodists. There is borrowed from that answered the purno church here, but there are two pose very well. separate school houses, though some of the Methodist children had attend-

that a mile and a half over a hill without stopping once, and then you. It is merely a matter of how the back and asked for a higger soon you take a little Dianensin. in the fall, but had divided her time Whem left to their own devices the between three places, and so could boys would heave rocks at each othgive only three months to each place. er, or at the telegraph wires. They In many of the settlements along the were delighted with some balls that coast there has never been a teacher. had been given me for them, but un-

My school opened in the little Me- less I was playing with them they Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, the teacher for the Lewis school during the ensuing year were expected to arrive were 21, from both Protestant and thing was apparently a never failing yesterday, but did not. They are expected today. School will open on five to fourteen years. Later, the method of three dropped out; two girls to do tly the method of discipline at home. The Etter Bros. are completing three dropped out; two girls to do After school in the evenings I used housework at home, while the elder their large barn which was begun last fall.

Prairie fires are often seen these days. It is hoped that all will be very careful in managing the Demon of the Plains.

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sessions, I usually gave some time to travelled miles inland on a dog sled the singing of songs. These pleased in winter.

the children immenseley, especially if they learned motions to accompany was persuaded several years ago, by the Churchill river by way of the Rabbit river. On the Rabbit river are the Three Mountain Falls, and this part of the river was very picturesque. The biggest fall is 45 feet

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Chas. Willoughby, W. T. Mollard and Wm. Duncan are among the number of Regina business men who have or who displayed any sense of rhym.

The clock strikes the hour-we come

he joke of it was that there was no standard time, and no two clocks in the place were alike. The sessions were supposed to be from 9.30 to 12.30, and from 1.30 to 3.30. One mother, however, told me that aceven o'clock when the school opened in the morning.

When the children were ready for

at its call.'

A meeting of the Board of Gover- and sat on the benches around the nors of the Saskatchewan University kitchen until it was mine for teacher to go. Then they would form

quartz. Most of these prospectors, and I followed the lead over the site and price have since been rati-however, were green at the business, mountain and staked a claim on the fied by Hon. J. A. Calder, acting was necessary in the school, and Prepremier, in the absence of Hon. Wai- ston, aged 10, attended to it very satisfactorily. A six year old boy wrote to me by proxy not long ago: er situation was offered to the governors by F. S. Cahill, but this, al-"I am smart and are chopping wood them warm." He had begun to do this before I left, using a full sized axe, the wood consisting of small branches of trees, which served thes

> This practical capability was also exemplified one day at school. One of the boys rushed in shouting: "the July the little mail steamer anchor- every one of the children was out of doors. We found that a small square place on the roof was blazing. It was an unusually cold day, and we had had a roaring fire of pine boughs ed for a week at one of the lovliest Straits of Belle Isle, I had been tra-in the stove. I ran in to get a chair spots I ever saw. The ground was perfectly level and covered with four perfectly level and covered with four or five inches of moss, lying over for the next two months, and as may word to them started off immediately for the nearest house, some distance away. Finding no one at home they some fishing schooners. Beyond along at the burning spot on the roof while "The Indians we met were all the water's edge, were built stagings the children stood in a row and callthe missions. Some of them had slope. A wall of steep, barren lookwas out they all went back into the schoolroom as if nothing had happen

cluding the usual elementary classes Far across the water an iceberg was in writing, reading, arithmetic, geothe indistinct blue line of the Newfoundland coast appeared just above particular favorite. Before I left my the horizon. The air was so exhilarating that I thought of the heat I New York had kindly arranged to let had just experienced in New York me have a package of school supplies

Among these were some kindergarten sewing cards, weaving mats and

rest of the way it rained most of the time. The road was nearly all muskeg, and we camped at might on wet moss. It rained so hard one night that the water came through the tent, and you ought to have seen us standing in the tent, under an umbreltent, and you ought to have seen us standing in the tent under an umbrelstanding in the tent under an umbr "Dark brown is the river, golden is

more advanced readers than I had. ies (a case of about 50 miscellaneous books) with one of the families. A

library books home with them. I cis Hurdon. this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

determined the Roman Catholic school when the was interested to hear that "Alice in Wonderland" was passed from child When I arrived a young woman who to parent, and had even been carried

trapper's adventures when he had

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with very real regret that I hade DR. JOHN WILSON good-bye to my hospitable friends there, when two of the most intersting months I have ever spent came to an end.-Mary Lane Dwight, in "Among the Dear Sea Fishers."

Historic Gathering.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. John come, and kept saying: "Now don't Two of my scholars were fitted for Costigan, Hon. Wm. Ross, Hon. Wil-Basile Benoit, Sheriff Hager and Sir

Among those who sent apologies for inability to attend were: Hon. Edward Blake, Sir John Carling, Sir eron, Hon. Jas. Young, Messrs. A. The children would sometimes take W. Savany, Frenk Killam, and Fran-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier proposed the toast of the first parliament and dwelt sympathetically upon the char-We had some portages to make, and the amount of stuff that Indian carried on his back was a wonder. The first time he carried a bag of flour, a bag of sugar, a case of tomatoes, a stove, the tent and a few small things. He packed that a mile and a half over a hill example and they were trying to follow them.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell in a reminisent speech corrected the statement often made that the Conservative party had split over the question of union of Newfoundland on the matter wanted by Newfoundland than by British Columbia or Manitoba. Hon. John Costigan and Hon. Wm.

Ross said they had been anti-confederation before they had been confederation but they admitted that confederation had been a blessing to

would envy those who could say that they were taking a part in adding lustre to the name of Canada.

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(Continued) They both laughed, and Mrs. Snow

The captain started, turned sharply and saw the sick man watching him, his eyes fixed and unwavering. "Eri," said John Baxter again, "come

Mrs. Snow hurried to her patient, but the latter impatiently bade her let

him alone. "Not you," he said. "I want Eri." Captain Eri stooped down beside the

"What is it, John?" he asked. man's law and keep his, what would

housekeeper. Then he said soothingly: "Oh, that's all right, John, Don't worry bout that. You and me settled of the schoolhouse he saw a light in that long ago. How are you feelin' the window.

are wandering-and then clearly once

more, "Eri. I've been called." "Ssh-h! That's all right, John; that's all right. Don't you want Mrs. Snow pieces with a new jackknife. to fix your piller? P'raps you'd lay a little easier, then. Now, Mrs. Snow, if you'll jest turn it while I lift him. So: that's better now, sin't it, shipmate. hey?"

But the sick man muttered an unintelligible something, and relapsed once more into the half doze, half stupor that was his usual state.

Captain Eri sighed in relief. "That was queer, wa'n't it?" he ob-

"He's had two or three of those spells in the last day or two," was the a smack.

friend might have said during those up the stairs very softly indeed. "spells," but he was afraid to inquire. Instead he asked, "What did the doctor say when he was here this morn-

"Nothin' very hopeful. I asked him plain what he thought of the case, and he answered jest as plain. He said Cap'n Baxter had failed dreadful in the last week, and that he wouldn't be s'prised if he dropped off most any time. Then again he said he might live for months."

"I never saw him so restless afore," commented Captain Eri anxiously. "He was so last night."

"Did Elsie see him?" "No, I was alone here, and she was asleep in the next room. I got up and shut the door."

The captain glanced keenly at the housekeeper, but her face was placid and inscrutable. He shifted uneasily. and then said: "Elsie's late tonight. ain't she? I wonder what's keepin'

"School work, I s'pose. She's workin' harder'n she ought to, I think."

rang with it. John Baxter, whose weakness had hitherto been so great that he could not turn himself in bed. was leaning on his elbow and pointing with outstretched finger to the open

stove door. "Fire!" he shouted again. blazin'! It's burnin'! It's wipin' the plague spot from the earth. I hear you, Lord! I'm old, but I hear you, and your servant's ready. Where will it be tomorrer? Gone! Burnt up! And the ways of the wicked shan't prevail." They forced him back on the pillow,

but he fought them fiercely for a moment or two. After they thought they had quieted him he broke out again, talking rapidly and clearly.

"I hear the call, Lord," he said. "I thank thee for showin' it to me in your book. 'And they burnt all their cities wherein they dwelt, and all their goodly castles, with fire.' With fire! With

"Ssh-h! There, there, John! Don't

talk so," entreated the captain. "Where's the kerosene?" continued the old man. "And the matches? Now softly, softly. The shavin's. It's dark. Here, in the corner. Ah, ha! Ah, ha! 'And all their goodly castles with fire!' Now, Web Saunders, you wicked man! Now! Burn! I've done it, Lord! I've

"Hush!" almost shouted the agonized Captain Eri. "Hush, John! Be still!" "There, there, Cap'n Baxter," said Mrs. Snow soothingly, laying her hand on the sick man's forehead. Somehow the touch seemed to quiet him. His eves lost their fire and he muttered eves closed and he lay still, breathing heavily.

"Land of love!" exclaimed the captain. "That was awful. Hadn't I better go for the doctor?" "I don't think so, unless he gits

worse. He had jest such a turn, as I told you, last night." "Did he talk like he did jest now?"

"Jest the same." 'Bout the same things?'

"Yes." The captain gasped. "Then you knew!" he said.

"That he set the billiard room afire? Yes. I've always rather suspicioned that he did, and last night, of course, made me sure of it." "Well, well! You haven't said noth-

in' 'bout it to anybody?" "Of course not." "No; course you haven't. You must excuse me—I'm kind of upset, I guess.

Dear, dear! Did you think I knew it?" "I sort of guessed that you did." "Well, I did. I've known it ever sence that night he was found. He had his coat on when I found him, and 'twas all burnt, and there was an empty kerosene bottle in his pocket. I hid the coat and threw the bottle away and turned him so he was facin' toward the saloon 'stead of from it. And I lied when I told the doctor that | Preston paid you altogether?" he was jest as he fell. There, the murder's out! Now, what do you think of

"Think? I think you did exactly ply was a treat to hear. DUAL AND AND

"You do?"

"Well, I snum! I've been over that thing time and time again, and I've felt like I was sort of a firebug myself sometimes. I've heard folks layin' it to fust one and then the other and cal-'latin' that Web did it bimself to git the insurance, and all the time I've known who really did do it and haven't said anything, I jest couldn't. You see, John and me's been brothers almost. But I didn't s'pose anybody else but you needn't lie to me this mornin'

would see it the same way." "Cap'n Eri, do you s'pose I blame was about to answer when she was inyou for tryin' to keep your best friend do you?" out of trouble that he got into by bein' mercy! He ain't no more to be held responsible than a baby. You did what I'd have done if I'd been in your place, and I respect you for it." The captain's voice shook as he an-

swered: "Marthy Snow," he said, "you're the kind of woman that I'd like to have had for a sister."

It was perhaps a half hour later when Captain Eri started for the schoolhouse to bring Elsie home. John "Eri, s'pose God called you to break Baxter had not wakened and Mrs. Snow said she was not afraid to remain alone with him. The thaw had The captain glanced anxiously at the turned to a light rain and the captain carried an umbrella. It was dark by this time and when he came in sight

One of the scholars-a by no means "I know, I know," with the monot-onous persistence of those whose minds the frequency with which he succeeded in being "kept after school"-was seated on the fence, doing his best to whittle it to

"Hello, sonny!" said the captain "Miss Preston gone yit?" "No, she ain't," replied the boy, continuing to whittle. "She's up there.
Mr. Saunders is there too."

"Saunders? Web Saunders?" "Yup. I see him go in there a little

Captain Eri started toward the hoolhouse at a rapid pace, then he suddenly stopped, and then as sudden ly walked on again. All at once he lropped his umbrella and struck one hand into the palm of the other with

When he reached the door he leaned The captain wondered what his the umbrella in the corner and walked

CHAPTER XVI.

THAT enterprising business man, Mr. Web Saunders, man, Mr. Web Saunders, opened the door of his renovated billiard room a little later than usual the next morning. It was common report about the village that Mr. Saunders occasionally sampled the contents of some of the "original packages" which, bearing the name and address of a Boston wholesale liquor dealer, came to him by ex- al assault his fear was groun also reported, probably by unreliable

of the best. The forenoon trade at the billiard room was never very lively, and this mailin' has got folks into state's prison forenoon was no exception. At half afore now." past 11 the man of business was dozing in a chair by the stove, and the "watchdog," having found it chilly got there, did you? Yes, and folks outside and venturing in. was dozing that helps 'em gits there, too, someoutside and venturing in, was dozing near him. The bell attached to the door rang vigorously, and the man The word was shouted, and the room | awoke with a start. The visitor was

Captain Eri. Now, the captain was perhaps the last person whom the proprietor of the billiard room expected to see, but a stranger never would have guessed it. In fact, the stranger not reasonably have supposed that the visitor was

his call was a pleasure long looked forward to. "Why, cap'n!" exclaimed Web. "How are you? Put her there! I'm glad to see you lookin' so well. I said to Squealer the other day, s'I, 'Squealer, I never see a man hold his age like Cap'n Hedge; I'll be blessed if he looks a day over forty,' I says. Take

off your coat, won't you?" show or other, the captain must have lost sight of Web's extended hand. Certainly the hand was large enough to be seen, but he did not take it. He did, however, accept the invitation to remove his coat and, slipping out of the faded brown pea jacket, threw it on a settee at the side of the room. His face was stern and his manner quiet, and, in spite of Mr Saunders' flattering reference to his youthful appearance, this morning he ooked at least more than a day past

forty. But, if Captain Eri was more than usually quiet and reserved, Web was unchanged, and if he noticed that the handshake was declined said nothing about it. His smile was sweetness it self as he observed: "Well, cap'n mighty mod'rate weather we're having for this time of year, ain't it? What's absently that he was tired. Then the new down your way? That's right

have a chair." The captain had no doubt anticipated this cordial invitation, for he seated himself before it was given and, cross ing his legs, extended his dripping rub ber boots toward the fire. The rair was still falling, and it beat against the windows of the saloon in gusts.

"Web," said Captain Eri, "set down a minute. I want to talk to you." "Why, sure!" exclaimed the genia man of business, pulling up and chair. "Have a cigar, won't you? You don't come to see me very often, and

I feel's though we ought to celebrate Ha. ha. ha!" "No, I guess not, thank you," was the answer. "I'll smoke my pipe, if it'i

all the same to you." Mr. Saunders didn't mind in the least but thought he would have a cigar himself. So he lit one and smoked it silence as the captain filled his pipe Web knew that this was something more than an ordinary social visit Captain Eri's calls at the billiard room were few and far between. The cap tain, for his part, knew what his com panion was thinking, and the pair watched each other through the smoke

The pipe drew well, and the captair sent a blue cloud whirling toward the ceiling. Then he asked suddenly "Web, how much money has Elsi. Mr. Saunders started the least bit

and his small eyes narrowed a trifle But the innocent surprise in his re

"Elsie? Paid me?" be asked. "Yes. How much has she paid you?"

"Yes, you do. She's been payin' you money reg'lar for more'n a menth. want to know how much it is." We Feel Tired

"Now, Cap'n Hedge, I don't know The system is overloaded with poison what you're talkin' about. Nobody's paid me a cent except them that's owed me. Who did you say? Elsie That's the schoolteacher,

ain't it?" You expect to be tired when you asve been working hard, for the activities of the muscles or the brain beause a breaking down of cells, or third street. New York, and the figures "Web, you're a liar, and always was, 'cause it won't be healthy. I don't feel like hearin' it. You understand that, Mr. Saunders thought it time to blus-

-well-out of his head. Why, land of ter a little. He rose to his feet threatcall me a liar."

"I don't know what you mean."

"Never you mind how old I am. A minute ago you said I didn't look more'n forty: marks I

"She hasn't told me anything. She doesn't know that I know anything. But I do know. I was in the entry upstairs at the schoolhouse for about

ten minutes last night." Mr. Saunders' start was perceptible this time. He stood for a moment without speaking. Then he jerked the chair around, threw himself into it, and said cautiously, "Well, what of

Elsie home 'cause 'twas rainin'. I was told you was with her, and I thought there was somethin' crooked goin' on; fact is, I had a suspicion what 'twas. So when I got up to the door I didn't go in right away. I jest stood outside.

"Listenin', hey! Spyin'!" "Yup. I don't think much of folks that listens, gin'rally speakin', but there's times when I b'lieve in it. When I'm foolin' with a snake I'd jest as soon hit him from behind as in front. I didn't hear much, but I heard enough to let me know that you'd been takin' money from that girl right along. And I think I know why."

"You do, hey?" Then Mr. Saunders asked the question that a bigger rascal than he had asked some years before. He leaned back in his chair, took a pull at his cigar and said sneeringly, "Well, what are you goin' to do 'bout it?" "I'm goin' to stop it, and I'm goin'

to make you give the money back. How much has she paid you?" "None of your bus'ness." The captain rose to his feet. Mr. Saunders sprang up also and reached for the coal shovel, evidently expecting trouble. But if he feared a physic-

press at irregular intervals. It was Captain Eri merely took up his coat. "Maybe it ain't none of my bus'ness." total abstainers, that during these he said. "I ain't a s'lectman nor "sampling" seasons his temper was not sheriff. But there's such things in town, and p'raps they'll be int'rested. Seems to me that I've heard that black-

> "Is that so? Never heard that folks times. Who was it hid a coat a spell It was Captain Eri's turn to start.

> He hesitated a moment, tossed the pea jacket back on the settee and sat down once more. Mr. Saunders watched him, grinning triumphantly.

"Well?" he said with a sneer. "A coat, you say?" have supposed that the visitor was hid it. I can guess, myself. That coat cure my coughs and colds.'

Mr. Saunders' dearest friend and that was burned some. How do you s'pose it got burned? And, say, who used to wear a big white hat round these

diggin's? Ah, ha! Who did?" There was no doubt about the captain's start this time. He whee sharply in his chair and looked at the

"Humph!" he exclaimed. "You found that hat, did you?" "That's what I done! And where do



"No man'll call me a liar!" the back of my shed, where the fire started. And there'd been a pile of shavin's there, too, and there'd been kerosene on 'em. Who smashed the bottle over in the field, hey?" (To be Continued.)

Cupid on a Railway Platform. There is a charming story told con-cerning the manner in which the Duke of Portland, who recently cele-brated his 51st birthday, first met his wife. It is to the effect that the dabbing on a little more paint, "She never gets a divorce from one husband until she has another under contract." wife. It is to the effect that the duchess—who before her marriage was Miss Dallas Yorke—was on a railway station platform, and the duke (who was waiting for the same train) was so struck with her beauty that he fell in leave with her at first sight, and appropriate secured an introduce and promptly secured an introduction. Whatever truth there may be in the story, it is a well-known fact that the duke preferred to marry for that the duke preferred to marry for love. Amongst the many splendid jewels possessed by the duchess is a set of diamond horses, which have been given to her from time to time by the duke on the occasions of his successes on the turf. The duke has very strong opinions, which he expresses most frankly, on the absolute folly of betting. All the money his grace makes in racing is devoted to building almshouses and schools, and Welbeck Abbey is a model estate, in so far as it is entirely self-contained and self-providing. It contains workshops of every description, from a model dairy to a fire brigads.

The Reason Why HISTORY FROM A STAR. Priest Astronomer Who Has Learned the Age of the Pyramids. It has remained for a priest of the

This may be the result of over-exe

burning up, we might say, and after a while the system becomes clogged with this waste matter or ashes and you get tired. But you are often tired when yo

third street. New York, and the figures

at which he has arrived after most

elaborate and intricate calculation

show that the pyramids were built

about 3,300 years before the birth of

Father Guicheteau's computation is based on the position of the polar star. In one of the great pyramids is a long.

narrow passageway, or tunnel, aiming upward at an angle that made it

obvious the builders had in mind but

The one bright particular star that at-

tracted the attention of the people of

the earth at the time the pyramids

peated all of his work twice, each

time arriving at the same figures. Sci-

entists generally have expressed the opinion that the date arrived at by Fa-

Calculations with the same end in

tofore been generally accepted as reli-

"GEE-GEE."

For an Autograph.

Grossmith,—Don't on any account be ill this afternoon, because I prom-

ised to take my niece to your recital.

The parcel

a town in Hampshire and ordered

think that I have read nearly every book that has been written about angineering."

Colonel Deport, the well known French expert, has just invented an

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army, enough to serve twenty-four

new batteries. The colonel's system

consists in employing the recoil to open the breechblock, which then shuts

matically on the cartridge being

oduced. There is also an ingenious

ntrivance for obviating the necessity

of lowering the gun, and the total

weight is reduced by six hundred-

weight for the gun and almost as

much for the ammunition wagon,

which thus makes the new model es-

ent in the three inch field

Yours sincerely,—.' The contained a bottle of cough mix

well nigh indisputable.

one thing-astronomical observation

"Cap'n Hedge," he said, "no man "li call me a liar."

"There's a precious few that calls you anything else."

"You're an old man, or I'd"—

"Never you mind how old I am. A minute ago you said I didn't look more'n forty; maybe I don't feel any older either."

"If that Preston girl has told you "If that Preston girl has told you

ing clogged digestion is interfered th, appetite fails and you feel gen-ally miserable, out of sorts and ir-

ont possibly do better than use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for they-have "direct, specific and combined action on the liver, kidneys and bowaction on the liver, kidneys and bow-els, effect prompt action and a thor-ough cleansing of the excretory sys-tem and restore healthful digestion.

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Jesse Lewisohn, at the splendid the Guicheteau represents the date of the building of the pyramid within a few years one way or the other.

Calculations with the same end in ther Guicheteau represents the date of "But it is," said Mr. Lewisohn,
'just a little bit—in a word, it reembles the dinner gown of a Brook' debutante. 'So this is your daughter's comable. The majority of the calculations

"'So this is your daughter's comng-out dinner, is it?" a friend said of the debutante's father.
"'Yes,' the stern old man replied, and if.I hadn't put my foot down on that dressmaker she'd have been out even further than she is.'"

under International have, like Father Guicheteau's, shown the year 3300 B. C. or thereabouts almost without exception within fifty years of that date. Father Guicheteau's astronomical solution of the world problem, 3,324 years before most without exception within fifty

If a woman is unwilling to take in washing and scrubbing to support the amily she has no business to marry a

The Real Liver Pill .-- A torpid liver neans a disordered system, mental lepression, lassitude and in the end, care be not taken, a chronic state of debility. The very best medicine on arouse the liver to healthy action is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are compounded of purely vegetable substances of careful selection and no ther pills have their fine gualities. other pills have their fine quali They do not gripe or pain and they are agreeable to the most sensitive Once In His Life He Wasn't Asked

She—Fred, do you believe that the pen is mightier than the sword?

He—Well, you never saw anybody sign a check with a sword, did you?—

The stories are legion concerning Mr. George Grossmith, the prince of succession at the prince of at the pri

wign a check with a sword, did you?—

Trom Illustrated Bits.

Winard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Winard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Teacer—Now, Willie, how many on the north have twenty-eight days?

Willie—All of them, and some have England town, and the next morning Willie—All of them, and some have three days over.—Boston Transcript. a parcel and note was sent to me at the hotel. The letter read, Dear Mr.

Repeat "Yes, a coat. Maybe you know who it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always

Howell—Did you have double pneunonia?

Powell— I guess so; the doctor
sharged me twice as much as I
thought he would.—Harper's Weekly.

Contained a bottle of cough mixture.

The autograph hunter is an individnal by whom "Gee-Gee" is constantly being worried, and in this connection he had an amusing experience
one day. He went to a little inn in

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The Russian reviutionaries have absolutely no mercy on those who be-

The Russian reviutionaries have absolutely no mercy on those who betray them. It is well known that in the year 1903 a traitor caught at Odessa was bricked up alive in a cel-

Regnier, a French spy in the pay of the Russian police, for a long time eluded the vengeance of the revolutionaries. But they caught him at last, and that just at the moment when he fancied himself safe. His body was found in his cabin on a ship which reached Antwerp. He had been suffo-cated by fumes of sulphureted hydrogen. How this was done was never worked by five men instead of six. This will free 2,400 men in the French

"Don't you think May is perfectly reckless in the way she gets di-"Oh, no?" replied the second actress

-Philadelphia Ledger.

pecially fit for use in the artillery attached to independent cavalry divi-Racing on Snowshoes. By traveling ninety miles across an unknown country and mostly in the dark in fifteen hours the winner of the military skee race in the Swedish northern games has splendidly shown the possibilities of snowshoes as a means of locomotion. In a former contest some years ago over a dis-tance of 138 miles the start was made at 6 o'clock one morning, and the ma-jority of the competitors completed at 6 o'clock one morning, and the ma-jority of the competitors completed the journey early in the afternoon of the following day, while in a more re-cent race the first man home, a Finn, covered the distance, forty miles, at an average speed of eight and a half miles an hour.—Westminster Gazette. HOUSEKEEPING HINTS.

For a delicious salad to serve with coast lamb sprinkle orange pulp with ced mint leaves, dress with lemon nice and sugar and serve on lettuce Catholic church in America to settle

for all time the mooted question of Turnips, carrots, onions and cabbage should be boiled in a great deal of the age of the great pyramids of water, taken off immediately and drained. Too little water will turn them dark, and overcooking destroys

To polish tinware use the soft white ers found in coal ashes. Crush them to a fine powder and rub on the tin with a piece of flannel. The sow-der must be so fine that it will polish without scratching. A small crack or hole in the inside

of a range can be filled with a mixture of equal parts of wood ashes and common salt moistened with water. The filling will harden and last for a long If you want to keep your desserts on

the top of the ice place a newspaper over the ice and your dishes never slip off or tip over.

Do it Now.-Disorders of the digestive apparatus should be dealt with which moves but one degree in every two centuries. It was doubtless to observe the polar star that the long may be difficult to cope with. The inclined tunnel in the pyramid was surest remedy to this end and one that is within reach of all, is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, the best laxative and sedative on the market. Do not delay, but try them now. One trial will convince anyone that they are the best stomach regulator that can be got. On this assumption Father Guicheteau commenced his calculation. He made some observations with his tele-

"No indeed" answered the new re

cruit. "We'll use pink ribbon." -Washington Star. Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al-

ways cure my coughs and colds."

Slimson-What do you mean by giv ing that little boy in the next block such a terrible whipping?

Willie— He didn't even know it, papa. You see, he's a Christian Sci entist. All the boys practice on him and he doesn't even dare to tell his and he doesn't even dare to tell his father and mother.-Life

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

Christ's birth, seems, therefore, to be Dissolve Glass In Water, well nigh indisputable.

The solving of the great problem of the pyramids is not Father Guicheteau's only astronomical accomplishment. With a telescope on the roof of the parish house of his church the cleric has brought to light several unless that the surface will remain liquid not be surface will remain liquid at that temperature and if it never the surface will remain liquid at that temperature and if it never the surface will remain liquid at that temperature and if it never the surface will remain liquid at that temperature and if it never the surface will remain liquid at that temperature and if it never the surface will remain liquid at that temperature and if it never the surface will remain liquid at that the surface will remain liquid at that the surface will remain liquid at the surface will remain liquid at that the surface will remain liquid at the surface will re known variable stars and has added in other ways to the sum total of the world's knowledge of the firmament.—

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> England, Scotland, France and Germany all practiced these wild saturnalia, and it was with great difficulty that they were finally abolished. The abbot was not responsible for any trick or practical joke played on the rest of the community by his orders, and the victims had simply to "grin and bear it." In the temple (law headquarters, rule seems to have been a coveted one, young men of good farally.-London Standard.

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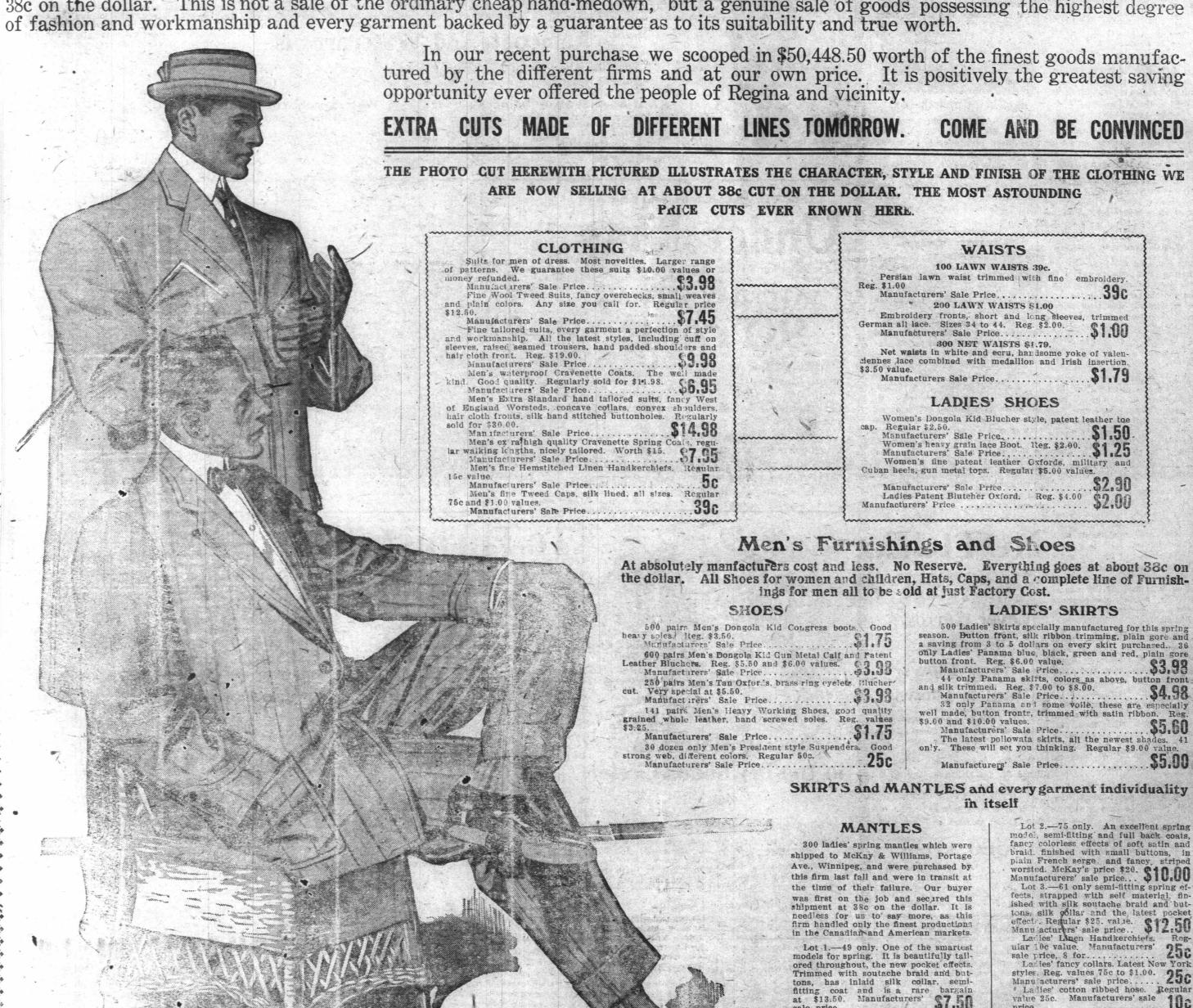
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from a business trip to New York. J. Brunner has a cow which gave

all fully developed and alive. W. W. Cory, deputy minister of ern Canada on official business.

Saskatoon is to have a collegiate institute. \$125,000 will be spent on ticularly in Toronto, is given by Miss the building, grounds and furnishings. Katherine Hale and there is as well

the formal opening of the new Bap- nature sketches by Suzanne Marney tist church in that city.

city on Saturday on a visit to his erts and Charlotte Beaumont Jarvis. mother and sisters.

B. S. Jenkins, general superintendent, and J. C. McMillan, divisional superintendent of the C.P.R. telegrachs were in the city on Monday

Smith Bros. & Wilson have been awarded the contract for the building for E. C. Corbeau on Scarth St. to be used as a showroom by the Heintzman Piano Co.

The preliminary trial of Ernest Morris, charged with the murder of his brother Chas. J. Morris, takes place at Milestone today. C. E. D. Wood defends the accused.

mission to Graham Bros. to move judge of the Supreme Court of the their livery barn from the corner of North-West Territories is at present Cornwall and 11th avenue to the cor- on a visit to Regina, and is a guest ner of Smith and 11th avenue.

Page attended the meeting of the ex-ecutive committee of the Diocese of Qu'Appelle last Wednesday. Preparations are being made by the committee for the meeting of the Synod which opens in Regina on June 1st.

Robert Coman, who was charged with having had something to do ey from another employee on the par- phone system in this province on liament buildings, was tried before May the first. the police magistrate on Monday. Al- No details are given out except ded by Mr. J. F. L. Embury, was ed rentals.

have passed a regulation stating that ally concluded by Hon. J. A. Calder a Curfew bell shall be rung at nine acting for the government and i.. B. o'clock each evening, after which time McFarlane of Montreal, acting on bechildren under fourteen years of age half of the Bell Company. Since the must not frequent the streets unless opening of the negotiations, the Bell accompanied by their parents or Company have paid little attention guardians. The change comes in eff- to the extension of its system. The ect, May 1, and will continue as an government after taking the system

by S. R. Wallace, secretary-treasurer deemed profitable, of Oxbow, from D. P. McColl, deputy minister of education, stating that Oxbow has been established as a high school district, and to proceed with the election of trustees under the secondary education act. A meeting of the electors of the district will be held on 29th inst, for the purpose of receiving nominations; elections will take place one week later .- Alameda Dispatch.

The marriage of Albert Coles, of the Minories, London, Eng., to Miss Margaret Parr, of Tipperary, Ireland took place at the Manse on Monday afternoon, Rev. E. A. Henry officiating. The happy couple left on the midnight train for Calgary. Mr. Coles has been night guard at the for sale at once. They go at half-Imperial Bank for some time past and on the eve of his departure he was the recipient of a gold piece of before they are gone. substantial denomination from the members of the bank staff.

Many among our readers have been interested in the wheat competition conducted during the past winter by The Nor'-West Farmer, Winnipeg. Prized totalling \$4,773.40 in value were offered to those who submitted the nearest estimate as to the number of kernels in five pounds of No. 1 Northern wheat. The grains have just been counted by Messrs. Campbell, Campion, and McCuaig, who unanimously declare the number to be 82,496. The prize winners whose names and addresses are announced in the April 20th issue of the Nor'-West Farmer, are farmers scattered all over the three prairie provinces.

Regina is at last to have new freight sheds erected by the C.P.R. Heavy pressure has been brought to bear on the railway company along for the wreath as well as their serthis line for some time back. Some of the merchants, we understand who receive heavy shipments, as a protest against the attitude of the company, have of late been routing their shipments by way of the C.N. R. This has evidently set the C.P. R. thinking, and they have decided in a measure to meet the requirements J. Macdonald, care International Har of the city more fully and will erect vester Company, Regina. new freight sheds. The question of the site has not been definitely decided but it is expected that it will be on the north side of the tracks. Supt. Price with Supt. Taylor were in the city last week and announced the decision of the company to build.

The Canadian Magazine for May is a most interesting number. The first article in point of timeliness is entitled "Kaiser Wilhelm: His Opportunity and Failure." It affords a splendid conception of the present situation in Europe. "Ontario's Outworn Police System" is a vigorous criticism by John Verner McAree, al

Cocal and General writer who apparently knows whereof he writes. "Montreal: A Great ommercial Centre" is contributed John S. MacLean, and is finally il-Ald. Robt. Martin has returned lustrated. There are other good illustrated articles-"Hebert the Sculptor," by Gustave Dutaud; "Subduing the Sackeye," by Harold Sands, and "Making Cheese in Switzerland," birth on Saturday to three calves, by H. P. Somner. Miss L. M. Montgomery, author of "Anne of Green the Interior, is at present in West-ern Canada on official business. Gables," contributes a story of the supernatural entitled "The Return of Hester." A comprehensive appreciation of the music of the season, par-Rev. G. Harmon Jones was in Sas- an article by Arthur Hawkes, entitikatoon over Sunday and assisted in ed, "Why I am a Suffragette," and and F. M. Kelly, a clever character sketch by James P. Haverson, with Geo. Tinning, manager of the Un- poetry from John Boyd, E. M. Yoeion Bank at Saskatoon, was in the man, A. Clare Giffin, Douglas Rob-



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though the circumstances looked susthat the price is \$367,000 of which picious, the accused, who was defen-

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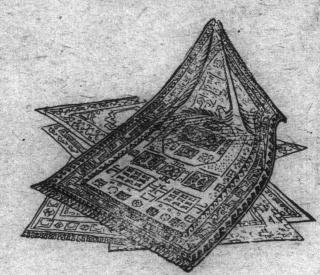
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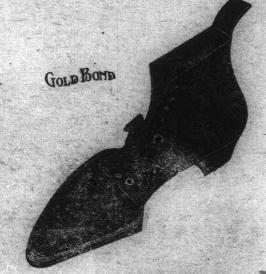


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