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Edward the Peacemaker Is Dead

vered by other nations, the world's home. greatest power for peace and good Announcement of the End

Douglass Powell, M.D., Bertrand Daw- ed in the palace.

passed peacefully away at 11.45 to- dition.

It is only three days ago that his proaching. condition became serious.

King Edward returned to London Wednesday after a stay of seven weeks at Biaritz, and it was at once evident to all his intimates that his death absolute the control of the King's stay there, but official denial yesterday morning it was expected was given them and the nation kept in ignorance of his real condition un-til the return of Queen Alexandra from

First Inkling of Truth

real condition. Then it was learned resort.

alarming, until at 8.15 it was announced that the land half reclining position on an in-

deed the whole world, in gloom and and waiting group in front of the pal- in a few minutes after the death of On March 10, 1863, he was, at St. sorrow. Beloved by his subjects, re- ace, which soon dispersed and went the King the home office was tele- George's chapel, Windsor Castle, mar-

Prince George of Wales, immediate- bers of the royal family and four phy- were deserted at one o'clock. ly upon his father's death, became sicians had been at the King's side king. The initial act of the new ruler throughout the day. Between 9 and

of his death, it is believed that bron- sitting up yesterday in a large chair returned to the palace. is no doubt that the King worried last utterances attrabuted to King Ed- was hastened by worry over the unbeen suffering for more than a year. realization that his death was apprior to his death the King had been Those in Death Chamber

Besides the nearest relatives in Eng-

be necessary, but after a consultation rally was brought about, but from 6 seat of the most serious symptoms. Experts were held in readiness to administer an anaesthetic, but there was His failure to meet her at the rail- fear that the weakness of the King's road station, as has been his custom heart might result in a fatal issue and for years, gave the first inkling of his an operation was set aside as a last

that he was seriously ill in Bucking. The body lies in the King's chamber ham palace, and that specialists had in the northwest wing of Buckingham been called in to attend him. Palace, which is brilliantly lighted, The first bulletin this morning was while the rest of the great gloomy of a cheerful nature, but those that building, with the exception of Lord followed soon after gradually became Knollys' office, is entirely darkened. he was not in bed, but in a half sitting

ed that His Majesty was experiencing ruler breathed his last when Lord valid couch. choking spells which affected the heart Knollys, the King's secretary, walked and that the symptoms were of the into the office and said to the waitgravest character. From that time on ing reporters: "Gentlemen, His Majesty were addressed at 5 o'clock of the Rev. J. Neale Dalton, under ting good naturedly to the usual hazthe great crowds that surrounded the t yis dead." The intelligence that the to Sir Edward Laking, his body phypalace awaited what they knew to be end of King Edward's reign had come sician, to whom he said: the certain end. The announcement was not a surprise at the last. The of the end which came through the people had been expecting to hear it

The King is dead. Edward, the newspapers shortly after midnight, any hour since the evening's bulletin about the same time formally gave up Peacemaker, has joined the vast ma- was quietly received and as quietly was posted at Buckingham Palace and his right to succeed to the Duchy of

May 6—His Majesty the King breath of the royal family soon after mid-

looked for all day, was flashed through would not have occasioned great sur- of the privy purse and extra equerry. he was appointed characteristics. the country. Although the eminent prise if it had occurred without warn- Then Monday evening he returned to newly created University of Wales. official announcement as to the cause he refused to take to his bed, and was showing signs of developing when he Hospital Fund for the better financial

terly sad.

In fact, at 1.30 this afternoon the the administration of oxygen a further o'clock upward the King lapsed into unconsciousness the efforts of the doctors being directed entirely to minimizing the pain of the attacks of chok-

His death is said to have been due, not to any growth in the throat, but to the pressure on the lungs caused by inflammation of the bronchial tubes from which, owing to the extreme shortness of the King's neck, it was impossible to afford him any relief throughout his illness. To the end

King's Last Words

"I know this is the end; tell the

Queen." When the end came, in addition to the royal family and the doctors, Home Secretary Winston Churchill was present and to him fell the duty of kneeling to the Prince of Wales and greeting him as King. The royal family immediately withdrew from the death chamber. The Dowager Queen Alexandra being led away by the new King and Queen, who shortly afterward re turned to Marlborough House.

A Biographical Sketch

Edward VII., King of Great Britain and Ireland, and Emperor of India, was born at Buckingham Palace on the 9th day of November, 1841, and baptized as Albert Edward. He is the eldest son and second child of the late Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg. On the 14th of December in the year of his birth, he was, as heir apparent, created Prince of Wales.

After receiving a careful education under private tutors, he studied at the Universities of Edinburg, Oxford and Cambridge. In the summer of 1860 he visited Canada, where he was enthusiastically received, and by special invitation of President Buchanan, extended his visit to the United States, where his reception was no less cordial. He was appointed a brevetcolonel in the army in 1858, and three years later was attached to the Currah camp in Ireland. In October, 1861, he was made a bencher of the Middle Temple. In 1862 he was promoted to the rank of general, and in the spring of that year he set out on a visit to Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Athens, in company with the Rev. Arthur Penrhyn Stanley, afterward Dean of Westminster. After the Prince's return from the east he was introduced at the Privy Council, in 1863 he took his seat in the House of Lords, and

jority, plunging the Empire, and in- discussed by the few late theatregoers flashed throughout the kingdom. With- Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

graphing the intelligence to the heads ried to Princess Alexandra, eldest of other governments and the British daughter of the King of Denmark. will has been removed. A nation sor- The departure of the Prince and diplomats and colonial officials from this time onward the Prince Princess of Wales and other members throughout the world. discharged many important public ed his last at 11.45 in the presence of hight was the first indication to the late theatregoers were making their of 1871 he was attacked by the ty-Prince and Princess of Wales, the King had passed away. Shortly be- way homewards through the rain, phoid fever, and for a time it seem-Princess Royal, the Duchess of Fife, fore Lord Knollys, His Majesty's sec- when the streets were filled sudden- ed as if his death was imminent, but Princess Victoria, Princess Louise and retary, announced to the waiting newsthe Duchess of Argyle. (Signed) F. H. papermen that the King had died. The "Death of the King." The papers 1872. On the 27th of February in that Laking, M.D., James Reid, M.D., R. Queen and Princess Victoria remain- were quickly seized and the people year his recovery was made the ocdiscussed the momentous event quiet- casion of a special thanksgiving sen-Her Majesty with the other mem- ly and soon dispersed. The streets vice in St. Paul's Cathedral. In October, 1875, he sailed from Dover on his journey to India. He arrived at

It was declared at the palace there that date and his departure for Engwas to telegraph to the Lord Mayor 10 o'clock His Majesty rallied slight- was no doubt but that the King caught land in March, 1876, he visited the of London the announcement of the ly and seemed to recognize his family. the chill which developed so fatally chief provinces, states and cities of King's death. The telegram follows: Then he lapsed into unconsciousness during his week end visit at Sandthe Indian Empire, being everywhere "Buckingham Palace, May 6:
"Buckingham Palace, May 6:
"To the Lord Mayor, Mansion House, had discussed the advisability of an been made in the house and grounds made an extended four through Ire-"I am deeply grieved to inform operation, but it was finally deemed of his Norfolk home.

The weather was cold and damp and wedding was celebrated. The establishment of his Norfolk home. His Majesty completely exhausted him-lishment of the Imperial Institute, as self in his inspection of various points a memorial of the jubilee of the late In an instant, the news that all Eng-land dreaded, and which they had his death would be sudden, and it panied by Sir Dight h Probyn, keeper his suggestion and exertions. In 1896 ক্ষিতি কৰি কৰি বিশ্বতি কৰি বি

physicians who attended his majesty in gat some social function as a result town and dined privately in Grovenor in the Diamond Jubilee year (1897) in the D support of the London Hospitals. At introducing them to Capt. Fairfax, the of his death, it is believed that pron-sitting up yesteruay in a large chial pneumonia was the cause. There so the palace stories go. One of the London, May 6—That the King's end the great naval review of that year greatly over the political situation ward was: "Well, it is all over, but I precedented political conditions con-which confronted him, and that agthink I have done my duty." He fronting England, tonight is sadly ad22nd of January, 1901, he became King

gravated the illness from which he had seemed to then have reached a full mitted by his friends. For some hours of Great Britain and Ireland, and Emled the same life as their fellow caprior to his death the King had been comatose. The scene in Buckingham Palace throughout the day was bit-and Queen Alexandra opened parliation. ment in state.

1892. He was born at Mariborough school and learning all the mysteries house, June 3, 1865. His titles in ad- of navigation. How thoroughly they dition to Prince of Wales, were Duke enjoyed their life and what fine educaof Cornwall and York, Duke of Roth-tional use they made of it is proved say, Great Steward of Scotland, Lord by the journals in which the princes Mantevideo and Australia, where Renfern and Baron Killarney. ences.

the Duke of Teck, at the royal chapel, chose it above all others for his two Palestine completed the tour. St. James, and their eldest child, elder sons who are already half sail-Prince Edward, was born at York ors. For some years their most be ant in 1884 and joined H.M.S. Can-Lodge on June 23, 1894. two sons had no experience of Uni-

versity life. When Prince Albert was only six and his brother, the present Prince of Wales, five, a tutor was pro- promoted to midshipman. In this ca- Alexandra, flagship of the Mediterran-It is said the last words of His vided for the two boys in the person pacity he crossed the equator, submitted an squadron, of which his uncle, the MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN, whose care they remained for years. ing by Neptune, lord of the seas. On chief. At the end of this time their royal this cruise the Bacchante visited the father decided to give them a naval Canaries, the Falklands, Simon's Bay,

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hammocks were slung behind a separate bulkhead. On July 15, 1879, they evident to all his intimates that his death chamber.

visit there to regain his health had been futile. Several alarming reports were sent out from Biaritz during the work and other members of the great throat specialist, was called in imminent expectation of the end. By

> He was baptised at Windsor Castle on July 7, 1865. On July 6, 1893, he of Wales form of this naval training Mediterranean via Singapore and the loved toys have been model boats and ada on the North Atlantic station. In

Promoted to Midshipman In January, 1880, Prince George was McAra Bros. @ Wallace

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of the Isles, Earl of Garrick, Baron of recorded their daily doings and experimonths. The Bacchante went from married the Princess May, daughter of that, with the King's approval, he Suez canal. A trip from Jaffa through Capital Authorized \$10,000,000

Prince George was made sub-lieuten-Unlike their father, King Edward's their chief recreation mimic seafights. October of the following year he became a full lieutenant. Attached suc cessively to various ships, he served with H.M.S. Dreadnought and H.M.S.

> In 1889 Prince George was present ed with his first command, torpedo boat No. 79, during the naval manoer vres. While in charge of this craft he gave valliant service to a vessel in distress.

Commanded Gunboat

On May 6, 1890, he commissioned the first gunboat, Thrust, and spent a year thereon at the North Atlantic station, visiting Canada and the West Indies. Upon his return to England in 1891 he was promoted to commander. His latest command was H.M.S. Crescent, in which, during 1898, he visited many seaport towns of Ireland and England.

In the closing months of the year 1892. Prince George was taken ill with enteric fever, and for weeks his life was despaired of. He recovered, however, only a short time before his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, became seriously ill from the after ef fects of influenza. After a few days of suspense the Duke of Clarence passed away and Prince George became the heir apparent.

The Dukes of York

son Duke of Edinburg. Several Eng- George. lish kings bore at one time of their lives the title by which his royal

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tralia and gone to Canada?"

"His doing so is as inexplicable

anmore's story of his death?"

"He was obviously mistaken."

of the drawing room with a newspaper

in her hand. She greeted him with

She looked at him with wide one

if people only understand."

He watched her for a moment in

finement, the costly elegance which

lette was in some way also respon-

sible. Her white satin dress was cut

was beginning to appreciate as evi-

gold studded with opals and diamonds

eyes.

"You think so?"

Brooks hesitated.

"It is cortain "

"Never. Why should I?"

"None!

"Entirely."

CHAPTER XIII. Charity the "Crime"

There followed a busy time for Brooks, the result of which was a very marked improvement in his prospects. For the younger Morrison and his partner, loth to lose altogether the valuable Enton connection, offered Brooks a partnership in their firm. Mr. "Do you know that lately I have met Ascough, who was Lord Arranmore's a traveller-a man who visited Lord London solicitor, and had been Brooks Arranmore in Canada, and who declarguardian, after careful consideration ed to his certain knowledge there was advised his acceptance, and there be no other human dwelling house within ing nothing in the way, the arrange lifty miles of Lord Arranmore's caments were pushed through almost bin." at once. Mr. Ascough, on the morning of his return to London, took the opportunity warmly to congratulate

"Lord Arranmore has been marvellously kind to me.' 'Brooks agreed. "To tell you the truth, Mr. Ascough, ty I have felt once or twice lately, I feel almost inclined to add incom- owing to the report of the traveller prehensibly kind."

moustache thoughtfully.

Lord Arranmore is eccentric," he a philanthropist by any means, nor in

"is, of course, the only obvious explanation of his generosity so far as I am concerned. But it has occurred to me, Mr. Ascough, to wonder whether the Mr. Ascough, to wonder whether the following the man answered, without hesitation. "If makes one feel almost wicked to be sitting me what you have done. It makes one feel almost wicked to be sitting here, and wearing jewelry, and ble yourself any more with fancies which seem to me—pardon me—quite which seem to think that I am which seem to me—pardon me—quite which seem to me and my father was in any way a less kindness as the offshoot of some sentimust hate us."

"Lord Arranmore," he said, "has had stood in that far-away, lonely —the same sort of thing, only much

Brooks sat at his desk, frowning acter, and you can remark to you slightly and tapping the blotting paper after all what means so much to you with a pen holder.

"You are young," she said, looking at him, "to be so much interested in

"All that Lord Arranmore has told own advantage." me," he said, "is that my father occupied a cabin not far from his on the banks of Lake One that they said. "Yours, after occupied a cabin not far from his on the banks of Lake One that they said. "Yours, after occupied a cabin not far from his on the banks of Lake One that they said."

"You "It is my blood, I suppose," he and then?" banks of Lake Ono, that they saw lit- all, is the common sense view of the tle of each other, and that he only affair. If you like I will walk up to of a pauper hospital." found out his illness by accident. the station. I am going that way." That my father then disclosed his So Brooks, convinced of their folly, she asked, softly. name, gave him his papers and your finally discarded certain uncomfortaddress. There was merely the casu- able thoughts which once or twice al intercourse between two English- lately had troubled him. He dined at men coming together in a strange Enton that night, and improved his

"That is what I have always under- her daughter, who were still staying stood." Mr. Ascough agreed. "Have there. Although this was not a matyou any reason to think otherwise?" ter which he had mentioned to Mr.

"No definite reason—except Lord Ascough, there was something which Arranmore's unusual kindness to me," he found more inexplicable even than Brooks remarked. "Lord Arranmore Lord Arranmore's transference of the is one of the most self-centred men I care of his estates to him, and that Why, therefore, he should go out of which both he and Lady Caroon gave his way to do me a kindness I can to the friendship between Sybil and

"If this is really an enigma to you," twice in Medchester, and more often been the reverse of communicative oom and Sybil descended upon him to me. I am afraid you must fall back with invitations from Lord Arranmore. upon his lordship's eccentricity."

tained him. "You have plenty of time for your zle. train," he said. "Will you forgive me On the evening of this particular

if I go over a little old ground with you visit he found Sybil alone in a recess -for the last time?" The lawyer resumed his seat.

"I am in no hurry," he said, "if obvious pleasure. you think it worth while." "My father came to you when he

was living at Stepney—a stranger to reading the local paper. Is it true

"A complete stranger." Mr. Ascough ing in Medchester?" agreed. "I had never seen him before in my life. I did a little trifling he admitted, gravely. "I am afraid business for him in connection with that it is true." his property."

"He told you nothing of his family or relatives?" "He told me that he had not a re-

lation in the world." who dealt with all that sort of thing. "You knew him slightly, then?" and behind, the the workhouse." Brooks continued, "all the time he was "So there are, Lady Sybil,' 'he anin London? And when he left for swered. "but you must remember that societies are no use unless people will that voyage he came to you."

subscribe to them, and that there are "He made over his small income a great many people who would soonthen to my mother in trust for me. er starve than enter the workhouse." Did it strike you as strange that he "But surely," she exclaimed, "there should do this instead of making a is no difficulty about getting money-

"Not particularly," Mr. Ascough declared. "As you know, it is not an silence-suddenly appreciating the re-

unusual course." "It did not suggest to you any de seemed in itself to be a part of the

termination on his part never to re- girl, and yet for which surely her toiturn to England?"

"Certainly not." "He left England on friendly terms and fashioned in a style which he with my mother?"

"Certainly. She and he were people dence of skill and costliness. A string for whom I and every one who knew of pearls around her throat gleamed anything of their lives had the high- softly in the firelight. A chain of fine est esteem and admiration."

for my father leaving England for wore few rings indeed, but they were I was going to be inveigled into a congood?"

she reminded him.

and many have given most generous- balance is on the wrong side." ly, but for all that we cannot cope with such distress as there is today smiled back at her. in Medchester. I am secretary for I have seen things which are enough to sadden a man for life, only during the last few days."

timidity in her face.

He laughed bitterly. should have abandoned his trip to Aus-"You have never doubted Lord Ar. "One more question," Brooks said.

her hands.

things must rest."

"My question," he said, "will have given you some idea of the uncertaincheque."

Lacroix, and Lord Arranmore's unac-

friendship or connection between him chimerical. Accept Lord Arranmore's there are people starving. How they slight thing than I have been led to mental feeling which he might well must nate us.
"It is the wonderful part of it," he butler announced. Mr. Ascough shrugged his shoulders. countryman by whose death-bed he do. I suppose it is a sort of fatalism

mistaken in Lord Arranmore's charkeeps our rich people contented and starving." Brooks sat at his desk, frowning acter, and you can remember, too, that deaf to this terribly human cry."

"They are both dead, are they not?" "Many years ago," he answered.

acquaintance with Lady Caroon and

people." Syhil answered "and it is not an amusing subject."

ever knew—and the least impulsive. was the apparent encouragement slight curve of his line lips and his brooks fancied that her acquiescence raised eyebrows. He stood away from himself. They had lunched with him glow falling fitfully upon his face moment or two, wondering whether seemed to Brooks, watching him with there was indeed any way in which Mr. Ascough answered, "I cannot help still the Enton barouche had been kept more than usual closeness, to give he could have offended her. you to solve it. Lord Arranmore has waiting at his office whilst Lady Carhim something of a Mephistopheles aspect. His evening clothes hung with ed, "since the evening of your dinnermore than ordinary precision about party." After his talk with Mr. Ascough he his long slim body, his black tie and Mr. Ascough rose, but Brooks deput the matter behind him, but it black pearl stud supplied the touch

remained at times an inexplicable puz-of sombreness so aptly in keeping with the mirthless, bitter smile which still parted his lips. "You must not take Mr. Brooks too seriously-on the subject of the poor people," he said, the mockery of his smile well matched in his tone. "Mr. Brooks is an enthusiast-one, I am

"Do come and tell me about things Mr. Brooks," she begged. "I have been afraid, of those misguided people who have barred the way to progress for that there are actually people starvcenturies. If only they could be converted!" "There is a great deal of distress,

Lady Caroom sighed. "Oh, dear, how enigmatic!" she exclaimed. "Do be a little more expli-

"Dear lady," he continued, turning "But I don't understand," she said. to her. "it is not worth while. Yet I "I thought that there were societies sometimes wonder whether people realize how much harm this hysterical philanthropy—this purely sentimental faddism, does; how it retards the natural advance of civilization throws dust in people's eyes, salves the easy conscience of the rich man, who bargains for immortality with a few strokes of the pen, and finds mischievous occupation for a good many weak minds and parasitical females. for a woman's magazine in London,

is a crime." Sybil rose up, a little unusual had stained her cheeks. "I still do not understand you in

the least, Lord Arranmore," she said. "It seems to me that you are making paradoxical and ridiculous statements. which only bewilder us. Why is charity a crime? That is what I should like to hear you explain."

Lord Arranmore howed slightly. "I had no idea." he said, leaning

A momentary flash of thought carried are not likely to discover the truth tain amount of independence attraction him back to the days of the French for yourself. In the first place, chari-Revolution. There was a print hang- ty of any sort is the most insidious He ing in his room of a girl as fair and destroyer of moral character which as proud as this one, surrounded by a fierce rabble mad with lunger and the pent-up rage of generations, tearing the jewels from her fingers, tear- tem can never be thoroughly cleans- ties, which he had realized and u

ing ever, he thought, the trimming ed. You let him loose upon society; and the evil which you have some in and the evil which you have sown in self well, she walked with the free "You do not answer me, Mr. Brooks, him spreads. He is like a man with graceful movements of a well-bred and an infectious disease. He is a source healthy girl. In her face was an air He recovered himself with a start, of evil to the community. You have of quiet thought, the self-possession HAULTAIN, CROSS & JONAH "I beg your pardon, Lady Sybil. relieved a physical want, and you of the woman of culture and experi-Your question set me thinking. We have destroyed a moral quality. I do ence. Her claim to good looks was, have tried to make people understand, not need to point out to you that the after all, slight enough, yet on study-

Their host smiled.

my breath? From the teens to the gested a life of repression, and with "You have seen people—really hun-thirties sentiment smiles. It is only his knowledge of the Bullsom menage gry?" she asked, with something like later on in life that reason has any he was able to surmise some glimshow at all. Yet you should ask yourselves, you eager self-denying young "You are right," he declared. "That we see every moment of the people, who go about with a healthy think that I can understand what your time we spend down amongst them," moral glow inside because you have feeling must be. I am sure I wish you PEVERETT & HUTCHINSON he answered. "I have seen worse fed the poor, or given an hour or so luck." things. I have seen the sapping away of your time to the distribution of The touch of sympathy helped her of character—men become thieves and women worse—to escape from starvation. That, I think, is the greatest tragedy of all. It makes one shudder when one thinks that on the shoulders of many people some portion of the the inside is filthy. Don't you see, natured and very hospitable, and I other first class compan of many people some portion of the the inside is filthy. Don't you see, natured and very nospitable, and i scanning the see of these my dear young people, that to give a am afraid his limitations will not personally now I see of these my dear young people, that to give a small limitations will not personally now I see of the see hings must rest."

meal to one starving man may be to mit him to appreciate exactly how I
Her lips quivered. She emptied the do him indeed good, but it does nothfeel about it. And my aunt is, of

contents of a gold chain purse into ing towards preventing another stary-course, merely his echo." ing man from taking his place tomor-"It is we who are wicked, Mr. row. You stimulate the disease, you Brooks said. "I am sure of that. For Brooks," she said, "who spend no end help it to spread. Don't you see where a man who is naturally of an obstinof money and close our ears to all instead you should turn—to the social ate turn of mind I think your uncle EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT of money and close our ears to all instead you should turn to the state of mind I think you the EXCLUSIVELY.

this. Do take this, will you; can it laws, the outcome of which is that is wonderful. He makes great efforts Office: Northern Bank Building, Re go to some of the women you know, starving man? You let them remain to free himself from all prejudices." go to some of the women you know, starving man. There are only five unharmed, untouched, while you fall "Unfortunately," she remarked, "he office Hours—9 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 or six pounds there, but I shall talk over one another in frantic efforts to is very down on the independent woto mamma. We will send you a brush away today's effect of an eterman. He would make housekeepers nal cause. Let your starving man and cooks of all of us." He took the money without hesita. die, let the bones break through his

skin and carry him up him and his smile, "your cousins are more ambi-wife and their children, and their fel-tious than that. I am sure Selina (Over Dominion Bank) "I am very glad," he said, earnest- wife and their children, and their fel- tious than that. I am sure Selina The older man stroked his grey countable kindness to me. You see, ly, "that you have given me this, that lows—to your House of Commons. Tell would never wear a cooking-apron, unhe isn't an ordinary man. He is not you have felt that you wanted to give them that there are more tomorrow, less it had ribbon and frilly things it me. I hope you won't think too bad- more the next day, let the millions of over it." remarked. "Has always been eccenaryway a person likely to do kindly ly of me for coming over here to help the lower classes look this thing in She laughed. tric, and will remain so, I suppose, to the end of the chapter. You are the one who profits, however, and I am one who profits are the lower classes look this time to be a company of the first tim the situation clearer to me?"

"Eccentricity," Brooks remarked,
"I cannot, Mr. Brooks," the older for telling me what you have done.

"Badly: she repeated. No, I shall or by less drastic means, the thing she died Mr. Bullsom paid my passes would right itself. You, who work sage home, and insisted upon my com-

"Dinner is served, my lord," the

"Come." he said. "let us all be chartold you, no doubt, all that there is country. You may even yourself be less ignoble, as the indifference which

> CHAPTER XIV. An Awkward Question

"You think they really liked it

I am sure all that you said was so person remains so often just outside. simple and yet suggestive. Good-night, Yet if you have friends—and tastes— Mr. Brooks."

Lady Caroom and Lord Arranmore Secular Hall, where Brooks had just before the chill came. You, too, will came in together. A certain ususual delivered his lecture. It seemed to feel that. You will be content at first seriousness in Sybil's face was mani- him that her farewell was a little to watch, to listen, to wonder! Every abrupt.

"Mr. Brooks has been answering "I was going to ask," he said some of my questions about the poor "whether I might not see you home."

She hesitated. "Really" she said "I wish you would Lord Arranmore laughed lightly, and not trouble. It is quite a long way, of London, the voices of the street, there was a touch of scorn in the and I have only to get into a car." slight curve of his fine lips and his She made no further objection, yet great wheel of humanity as it goes the shaded lamplight before a great was to some extent, involuntary. He open fire of cedar logs, and the red walked by her side in silence for a

"You were out when I called." "I have so many things to do-just now. We can get a car here." "It is too full," he said, "Let us

walk on for a little way. I want to The car was certainly full, so after

a moment's hesitation she acquiesced. "You will bring your girls again, I hope?" he asked. "They will come I have no doubt,

she answered. "So will I if I am in Medchester."

"You are going away?" "I hope so," she answered. "I an not quite sure.' "Not for good?"

"Possibly." "Won't you tell me about it?" he "Well-I don't know!"

She hesitated for a moment "I will tell you if you like," she said, doubtfully. "But I do not wish anything said about it at present, as my arrangements are not complete.' "I will be most discreet," he prom-

"I have been doing a little work It is a good deal worse than that. It and they have half promised me a definite post on the staff. I am to hear in a few days as to the conditions. If they are satisfactory—that is to say, if I can keep myself on what they offer-I shall go and live

in London." He was surprised, and also in sense disappointed. It was astonishing to find how unpleasant the thought of her leaving Medchester was to

"I had no idea of this," he said. thoughtfully. "I did not know that "You can imagine no reason, then, reached almost to her knees. She his elbow upon the mantel piece, "that you went in for anything of the sort." "My literary ambitions are slight such rings as he had never seen be- troversy. But, my dear Sybil, I will enough," she answered. "Yet you can answered. "How long before that I fore he had come as a guest to Enton. do my best to explain to you what I scarcely be surprised that I find the do not know." "You know of no reason why he And there were thousands like her. mean, especially as at your age you thought of a definite career and a cer-

He stole a sidelong glance at her. balance is on the wrong side." ing her he came to the conclusion that Sybil glanced at Brooks, and he she could if she chose appear to much ing her he came to the conclusion the greater advantage. Her hair, soft and

smiled back at her.

"Lord Arranmore has not finished naturally mavy, was brushed too resoone of the distribution societies, and yet," he said. "Let us hear the worst." lutely back; her smile, which was always charming, she suffered to appear Their host smiled. ways charming, she suffered to appear "After all," he said, "why do I waste only at the rarest intervals. She sug- Office mering of the truth.

"He will not be unreasonable." JAMES McLEOD, M.D., C.M.

"Surely" he protested with a quiet

sometimes becomes a little difficult. "Have you friends in London?" he

"None! I tried living there when I first came back for a few weeks but it was impossible." "You will be very lonely, surely

London is the loneliest of all grea

"Why should I not make friends?" J. T. Brown, K.C. T. D. Brown, B.A. "That is what I too asked myself years ago when I was articled there," BROWN, THOMSON & BROWN he answered. "Yet it is not so easy "How could they help it? It was as it sounds. Everyone seems to hav missionary and my mother the matron such a delightful idea of yours, and their own little circle, and a solitary London is a paradise. Oh, how fascin They stood in the doorway of the ating I used to find it just at firsttype of humanity passes before you like the jumbled-up figures of a kaleidoscope. You are content even to sit doscope. You are content even to sit up in first mortgages or school de-before a window in a back street—and bentures to yield very attractive rates

listen. What a sound that is-the roar the ceaseless hum, the creaking of the round and round. And then, perhaps, in a certain mood the undernote falls and they found themselves in the drive upon your ear, the bitter, long-drawn- leading to the Bullsom villa, Brooks out cry of the hopeless and helpless. When you have once heard it, life is never the same again. Then, if you will tell me why you are interested in do not find friends, you will know what

misery is." They were both silent for a few ninutes. A car passed them unnoticed. Then she looked at him curiously. "For a lawyer," she remarked, "you are a very imaginative person."

He laughed. "Ah, well, I was talking just then of how I felt in those days. I was a boy then, you know. I dare say could go back now to my old rooms and live there without a thrill." She shook her head.

"What one has once felt," she mur nured, "comes back always." "Sometimes only the echo," he answered. " and that is weariness." They walked for a little way in silence. Then she spoke to him in an think of Lord Arranmore."

altered tone. "I have heard a good deal about you during the last few weeks," she see his face distinctly. There was a gratulated, they tell me. I am sure I of trouble in his grey eyes. am very glad that you have been so

fortunate. "Thank you." he answered. "To tell you the truth, it all seems very mar- to me, although my claim upon him vellous to me. Only a few months has been of the slightest. He is very ago your uncle was almost my only clever, almost fantastic, in some client of importance."

friend though, was he not?" "They came together abroad," he with my father when he died in Can-

She stopped short. "Where?"

"In Canada, on the banks of Lake One, if you know where that is," he others, he is like one of those brilliant answered, looking at her in surprise. noticed that she was bale.

"So Lord Arranmore was in Cana da?" she said. "Do you know how long ago?" "About ten years, I suppose," he

She was silent for several minutes.

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"I wonder" he saked "whether vo Lord Arranmore—and Canada?" "I was born in Montreal," she an swered, "and I once saw some one very much like Lord Arranmore there But I am convinced that it could only have been a resemblance."

"You mentioned it before-when we saw him in Mellor's." he remarked. "Yes, it struck me then," she admi ted. "But I am sure that Lord Arranmore could not have been the person whom I am thinking about. It is ridiculous of me to attach so much mportance to a mere likeness." They stood upon the doorstep bu

she checked him as he reached out for the bell. "You have seen quite a good dea of him." she said. "Tell me what you

His hand fell to his side. He stood under the gasbracket, and she coul said. "You are very much to be con- slight frown upon his forehead, a look "You could not have asked me more difficult question," he adn

"Lord Arranmore has been very kin his notions; he is very polished, an "Lord Arranmore was your father's his manners are delightful. He wou call himself. I believe, a philose and he is, although it sounds bruta answered, "and Lord Arranmore was for me to say so, very selfish. And behind it all I haven't the faintest idea what sort of a man he is. Sometim he gives one the impression of a stro man wilfully disguising his real char acteristics, for hidden reasons; at She resumed her usual pace, but he toyed and juggled with words and phrases, esteeming it a trimuph to remain an unread letter even to their intimates. So you see, after all," he wound up, "I cannot tell you what ! think of Lord Arranmore."

"You can ring the bell," she said "You must come in for a few min (To be Continued.)

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KING GEORGE V.

Edward the Peace-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wish of the People It seemed the wish of the English fever which proved fatal in the case people that Prince George and Prin- of his elder brother, the Duke of cess May, both great favorites, should Clarence, who was stricken almost at marry. The Princess of Wales object- the same time. ed to the marriage, although she had given her consent to an alliance between her eldest son, the Duke of

tended by all the members of the royal family, the Emperor of Russia, then possessed of great powers of endur- London barracks and Aldershot were those of the motherland the words ut-

battleship, that had been converted come of about \$350,000. ous that its like has rarely been seen. ministerial posts to nominally fall va-

ing them upon the journey on land. them in their offices. The first stop was made at Gibraltar. From this fortress at the entrance den and found the public so unpreto the Mediterranean the prince and princess proceeded by way of Malta, Ceylon and Singapore to Australia, artined to rule over the continent in the South Pacific. From Australia, the eral. prince and princess went to New Zeaprince and princess went to hew Zea land and Tasmania, arriving on June death is most untimely. The political at 9 o'clock this morning. 11. On August 23, the prince reached parties all regard it as calamitous. South Africa and visited Durban and Cape Town. It was at the later city

him with 600 diamonds.

Prince of Wales by royal patent.

cumstances as much as to personality alone and consequent reaction everythat there was a wide divergence in where.

from the throne. colonial journey of 1901 may, perhaps, failed to respond to stimulants.

be considered as the point of departure of his public career, while his streets; he saw his three little sons famous "Wake up England" speech below him, their hands at their caps, Hon. R. LN Borden new King is a martyr to dyspepsia through the court ways like a rattle

Abstemious in Habits

by Prince George, the Archbishop of Canterbury proclaimed from the steps of the chapel royal that there was no ecclestical nor legal objection to the union.

They gloried in their King's ment. They gloried in the greatest states and his patient subjects who waited three longs hours for the greatest living force for the greatest living

Equally splendid was the special train cant, but this is only a formality, as as it passed toward the city. constructed for the purpose of carry- the new King will immediately confirm

pared that the country has not yet

It is believed here that President riving at Melpourne on May b. The royal visit included every part of the Commonwealth and every attention was paid to the man one day des-United States at King Edward's fun-

that the De Beers company presented On September 10, the prince landed would master it and steer affairs where an open space was kept for subject to the certificate of a military cription published in the Gazette. Canin Quebec. The tour of Canada ocin Quenec. The tour of Canada of the possibility of being plunged incupied more than a month, the prince the possibility of being plunged inman at the Ames Holden factory a cupied more than a month, the prince to another momentous constitutional on one side; Rt. Hon. Winston of military training laid down for it; few blocks from the scene of the doutravelling across the continent to Victravelling across the continent to vice the distribution of military training laid down for the scene of the dou-toria, B.C. He sailed for home on struggle. This is the time when pretoria, B.C. He sailed for nome on parations are under full swing for the past two weeks, or others as follows: When the corps and as such was provided with a re-

realized what its loss means.

Political Situation

It is said to have been due to cir- ing the loss of millions to London King.

The garter king of arms and his stately company afterwards made he slept. Owing to this he is compelled to be They halted at Charing Cross, then dignit yand majesty of the whole em-Clarence and Princess May.

Queen Victoria became as sincere an advocate of the marriage as the people, and one day the Princess of Wales was seen in the park with Princess May.

Princess May.

Princess May.

At public dinners a bottle of this wine from his own cellar is always provided for him, but he sellow Prince George, the Archbishop of Canterbury proclaimed from the steps

At Temple Bar, where after due observance of the ancient civic rights, they proclaimed the King before the Lord Mayor, and finally at the Royal Lord Mayor, and finally at the Royal Exchange, where the city received the heralds with traditional enthusiasm. It was a gray, raw morning. King George was proclaimed under sullen skies and his patient subjects who title of peacemaker and they helieved believed to the other and the kindly message cabled to the pleniary council at Quebec last fall.

French Canadians deeply regret his at Temple Bar, where after due observance of the ancient civic rights, they proclaimed the King before the Lord Mayor, and finally at the Royal death must always thrill the Empire, but today's untimely tidings bring to heralds with traditional enthusiasm. It was a gray, raw morning. King George was proclaimed under sullen skies and his patient subjects who

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THE KING

King George the Fifth Proclaimed

King in London-An Historic Ceremony — Much Enthusiasm

London, May 9.—George V. stood at

an upper window of Malborough House this morning and looked down

on a scene which will live in his mem-

ory as one of the greatest episodes of

his life. His heart must have been full as he gazed across at the gray quadrangle of the ancient palace of

St. James' where a glittering assemblage symbolizing the greatness and the splendor of the Empire had gathered to proclaim the beginning of his reign. Heralds, public servants and great officers of state were clustered

on a little balcony around a man in

gorgeous medieval dress, who held

an open parchment, and as he read

some of the phrases, came faintly

across the sea of upturned faces to the listening monarch behind the cur-

Beseeching God by whom kings

and queens do reign to bless the royal

prince, George the Fifth, with long

The garter of arms folded his parch-

ment and lifted his hand. Silver trumpets blared triumphantly and

were answered by the boom of heavy

guns; the household cavalry in the court below came to salute and the greatest men of the kingdom stood

The King saw the wave of emotion

that spread through the quadrangle

and overflowed into the crowded

multitude, "God save the King."

and happy years to reign over us

tain at the half open window.

God save the King."

with bare heads.

His Marriage

The marriage took place on July 6, 1893, in the chapel royal, St. James, the ceremony was brilliant, being attended to being so their shiveringly took up their places at six o'clock around St. James's palace. An hour before a few determined spectators had selecting of tempormarriage, he was one of the sturdlest members of the royal family of Engths and careful guidance seemed of more vital importance to all who own United States were plunged into more vital importance to all who own United States were plunged into the advancement of his people. There are defined the advancement of his people. There will be throughout the empire keen will be throughout the advancement of his people. There are defined to the places at six o'clock around the component of the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. There are defined to the advancement of his people. The advancement of his people. The advancement of his people are defined to the advancement of his people. The advancement of his people are defined to the advancement of his people are defined to the advancement of his people are defined to t the ceremony was brilliant, being attended by all the members of the royal land; a wonderfully clever boxer, Seven thousand soldiers from the allegiance to the flag, and especially to family, the Emperor of Russia, their ance, delighted at every chance of moving along the route by eight tered in his latest moments of con-Czarowitz, and King and Queen of roughing it, and enjoying the digestion of an ostrich. Dyspepsia, howork and by 8.30 o'clock the streets work and by 8.30 o'clock the streets and Duchess of Cornwall and York and Pork an and Duchess of Cornwall and York began their journey around the world, said to have been the most luxurious about which he was formerly so ensaid to have been the most luxurious thusiastic, save for that of fishing. streets around the palace. The crowd truthfully say this in his last moments had a noble conception of the func-ing the progress of this pageant of short, and he wears a beard like that paratively few could squeeze into the Hon. W. S. Fielding state through his father's Asiatic dom- of his father, the resemblance being narrow street which afforded the only Ottawa, May 6—Hon. W. S. Field- identified himself with the welfare of state through his father's Asiauc doing of the ceremony. The bulk of ing said that the news of the King's his people and it was the main purto the Orient by the Ophir, a British the question yields him a hearty inbattleship, that had been converted come of about \$550,000.

Pall Mall, where their sole reward was into a magnificent yacht, so sumptuThe demise of the crown causes all with universal sorrow. King Edward throne on strong and enduring foun-

An Historic Spot.

The illness of the King was so sud- was first proclaimed, is a small paved were attached to his late majesty were minion. quadrangle on the eastern side of St. Jame's Palace. It is open to the street which skirts the grounds of Marl side of a balcony with a brick parapet extends its entire length. This balcony has been the scene of many notable

However acute the situation may of warm color to the dreary setting Ross, Sask., is authorized. The allow Fortin and O'Connell on Friday last. become when the house of lords re- of this impressive spectacle. It was ance for school cadet instructors will The man is Timothy Canby, a Liverjects the veto resolutions, there was filled with gentlemen and ladies in in future be as follows: For the train-pool Irishman, and he was arrested general confidence that the King deep mourning, save in the centre, ing of cadet corps during school year, this morning as the result of a des-

King George to His People the first heir apparent since the revo-lution not to be in open revolution against the monarch he seemed entire-ly to have interests with the ties and private interests with the bereavement."



OUEEN VICTORIA MAY

CANADA MOURNS

maker Is Dead was the wholly constitutional expressadding their homage to that of the Ottawa, May 6—Hon. R. L. Borden sonally. He would be mourned throughsion of sympathy with a permanent nation; he heard the cry of the garter said this evening: "The tidings of out the world as a constitutional monand far-reaching imperial policy. The king of arms echo through and sorrow which have just been flashed arch and a peacemaker and nowhere new King is a martyr to dyspepsia through the court ways like a rattle and has been so ever since his re- of musketry, until it became a mighty across the cocean come to the people in Canada. covery from that attack of typhoid shout from the throats of the loyal of Canada with startling suddenness,

The words of foreboding had hardly French Canadians' Regret reached us before the last message

their historic journey to the city. minions the crown personified the pire could sustain at this juncture.

Friday Court, where King George ties of loyalty by which Canadians more deeply mourned than in the do-

TRAINING CAMPS.

borough House and on the Western Regulations Governing Formation and affiliated with their own schools, may Drilling of Cadets,

Queen Victoria appeared before her their initial training on une 21st, inpeople on the day of her accession; stead of June 28th, and B. Squadron Evidence of Peculiar Nature Leads to here her grandson was proclaimed of the 22nd Saskatchewan Light Horse will train in their camp at Brandon A scarlet cloth covered the dingy instead of at local quarters. The es- city detectives that they have caught brick front and gave a grateful touch tablishment of a Rifle Association at the thief who murdered Constables inspecting officer, that the cadet corps by had been employed as night watch-

Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux said came. 'God's finger touched him and great king, a constitutional king, a peacemaker, a defender of minorities, "To the people of the overseas do- his death is the greatest loss the em-

increased by the fact of his visit to

Canada as a young man, many of the

older generation having met him per-

would grief be more manifest than

acts of kindly thoughtfulness he had above or below the palace and along ling suddenness would be received of the world. He maintained the was such a strong personality that he dations and won an abiding place in retained the power attached to sov- the homes of his subjects. In no ereignty in a remarkable manner. The part of the empire would his loss be

of school cadet instructors who may

instruct cadet corps other than those

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Montreal. May 9-It is thought by

be be also paid an allowance, less a Ottawa, May 8.—The troops ordered deduction of 20 per cent. to entrain at Brandon will commence

October 25. Shortly after his return particular gay season, which means a period of home, Prince George was created not only social but of commercial action and as such was provided with a relative gay season, which means a period of balcony side of the quadrangle and has an enrolled strength of less than not only social but of commercial action of the quadrangle and has an enrolled strength of less than an enrolled strength of less than not only social but of commercial action of the quadrangle and has an enrolled strength of less than not only social but of commercial actions as follows. The quadrangle and has an enrolled strength of less than not only social but of commercial actions as follows. Prince of Wales by royal patent.

The new King is a crack shot and tivity as well. Trade will receive a grounds a platform had been erected. maximum of 50 cadets, say \$1,00 per the stolen rubber boots, the Ames The new King is a crack shot and serious setback all over the country Lord Kitchener and Lord Roseberry cadet where there are school teachers Holden people examined their stock indefatigable collector of postage indefatigable collector of postage and the term of official court mourn-stamps and clippings relating to his stamps and clippings relating to his and the term of official court mourn-stamps and clippings relating to his stamps are stamps and clipping to his stamps are stamps are stamps and clipping to his stamps are stamps. stamps and cuppings relating to instructor will be detailed to each canby's arrest followed, and since wife and himself. But a review of ing will put off social engagements wife and himself. But a review of the search of them wearing the uniform of naval company of 50 cadets for their inhis career indicates that he had promised to be exceptionally cadets, appeared on the platform bestruction in military training in muskevidence has accumulated. He was a careful preparation for regai duties and has a serious idea of their imand with it the trade harvest, mean-them. They were the children of the one teacher properly qualified to instruct cadets, and more than one com- where the thief had tried to sell the pany of cadets connected with educa- boots. It was also found that he had Ottawa, May 9—The following tele- tion institution receiving instruction punched the time clock at the factory that there was a state of the King and It is learned that one year ago the gram was received by His Excellency from him, a further allowance may be at 926, about five minutes after the the characteristics of the Governor-General this evening paid him as follows: For each addidouble murder had been committed, an extraordinary sympathy existing be- Manchester he had a great shock while from Lord Crewe, Colonial Secretary: tional cadet over 50 and up to 100, 75 although he was not supposed to punch N. R. will build a spur to the Sturgeon an extraorumaty standard was not supposed to punch as the stargeon to the stargeon and the tween them. Like his talter on the floor of laid before His Majesty who has com-

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Settlers at Prince Albert.

Prince Albert. May 6.—There is con- tions and have already organized a siderable talk in the city that the C. provisional municipality, with coun-

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As an instance, he followed the prethe attendant doctors that they issued ions Beyond the Seas are a source of instruction, or any credibly discharged turn to England. Chief Detective trict. The party have taken home land in his settlement. They told Mr. As an instance, ne ionowed the pro-cedent of his father in unremitting at-a warning bulletin that evening. All great consolation to Their Majesties N.C.O. from His Majesty's Imperial Carpenter stated this evening that he steads all along a road, which they Morin that an agent in Seattle had cedent of his father in unremitting at a warming building that an agent in Seattle had compared the steady and to the Royal Family in their sad forces, acting as a cadet instructor to was confident they had the right man, opened up themselves. They are all charged them \$25 to tell them about tendance at big charity meetings. The a gazette corps. Lieutenants of corps and he will be held for trial on the building their houses along this road. Canada.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1910.

A GREAT KING IS DEAD

A mantle of gloom enshrouds the British Nation. The great peacemaker and strong man of the Empire has ceased to weld the sceptre, a loving monarch and adored ruler is no more. All nations join with Britons in mourning the loss of the most dominant personality for the world's peace and progress. Beloved by his people and revered by other nations, his death is felt and mourned by

At a time when at home, conditions demand his diplomacy and and not to the people of Canada. charge which may be invisible in orfirmness, abroad the hand of this

Such hall no invisible in or dinary atmosphere gives a nale glow great monarch more necessary than ever, the great peacemaker is called. His death makes us realize the wonderful influence and power which guided the destinies of the Empire and which preserved the peace of the world. Great as the world thought, his death has brought a realization of his necessity to the Empire and to the world.

beloved Empire security and made fast friends, and friends though hedged round by constitutional restrictions, without visible the earth. They harp on the speed of bore through a cheese. On many or \$2,800 per mile. interference, he did much to lest the comet the deadliness of the gases previous occasions this globe has passsafely guided the state through strive to create a general sense of im-

the people, but no greater was earned for the ruler such a title.

THE SESSION'S WORK

In response to a request, the in recent years. Mr. Borden deals mine, it is hustling through the same able holders and entitled to a conveywith the session as follows:

were the Government's naval pol-States following the ratification of curred the year before or the year assignment of the land sale agreethe French treaty, and the admis- after, there would be always enough ment to MacLeod. At the trial the sion of the Government as to the enormous and ever-increasing cost Railway.

The Government refused immediate and effective aid to the naval forces of the Empire, and pressed through Parliament a measure providing for a navy which could not take its place in the battle line of the British fleet, and which and rush away from it with gradually in the event of war, will take no diminishing speed, is a puzzle that Grievous Peril of Two Fishermen part in defending the Empire astronomers can explain; but it is from attack or in protecting British commerce unless and until the Minister, was necessary in order A little friction of a handkerchief three days and three nights in an open Cartwright's continued existence. The again in October, 1888, for Montreal to preserve our autonomy, to tract the pith, suspended on a silk out oars to control their boat. The merce is not at all disposed to give feated. which the Hon. C. J. Doherty fit- thread. Having been once attracted men belonged to the square rigged way, and although the infirmities of Mr. Doherty is a descendent of some tingyl replied that under such a the pith takes on a charge of what fishing vessel Sansgene, of Granville. age have been increasing, he is still of the oldest and most distinguished policy we could not at the same is called static-electricity, and there The Sansgene, a bark of two hundred mentally vigorous and has signified Irish families in Canada. His father time preserve our autonomy and after the glass rod will repel it with tons, left Granville on March 15, and his determination to continue his ac- was the Hon. Marcus Doherty, and his

our honor. The Government's estimate in 1903 of the cost of the National Transcontinental Railway from Moneton to Winnipeg was less than fifty-five million dollars. They are now obliged to admit that this amount will be exceeded by at least one hundred million dollars, and it has been demonstrated that the total expenditure, including a proportion of the cost of the Quebec Bridge, and the terminals, bridges, etc., will amount to \$218,000,000. The pub-

past fiscal year, has increased by to acquire a quality of repulsion for the wax and to recover its power of nearly twenty million dollars.

the Government took a very bold News Tribune, is governed by exactrelations with the United States, ratified, regardless of consequences. Recent negotiations have resulted in certain concessions which ficulties in the future.

sonable demand for a searching Lumsden inquiry resulted in the tended from the very first.

Brunswick, the continued expenditure upon the Newmarket canal, at Selkirk to eager speculators at less than one-sixth of their actual value, have been abundantly prov-

The Government has, apparently, become possessed with the idea that the revenues and resources pose themselves upon Governin the hands of a long-suffering ments, discovered that electrical disseized of existing conditions, will not be slow to apply it.

HALLEY'S COMET.

Certain writers have taken advanpeace. Enemies of centuries were tage of the appearance of Halley's firm allies. Within the Empire, ers with speculations as to a possible gravitation suddenly be suspended Many a name has been confer- and this planet cease to revolve around red upon Britain's sovereigns by the sun. There is no danger of Halley's comet striking the earth. It will Interesting Saskatchewan Land Case missit by the not inconsiderable marever given than that of Edward, gin of 15,000,000 miles; and people the Peacemaker. Only a brief whose private troubles are so slight sincerely to be congratulated.

The Comet in a Groove For unknown ages this comet has Hon. R. L. Borden has given a an elliptical orbit of billions of miles summary of the work of the last once every 75 years. As far as assession, one of the most important tronomers have been able to deter against Bennet and MacLeod, equit- minster, from his place in the House The occasion permits only of the dreds of years ago it was observed of the balance due, and that they briefest reference to the past ses- with terror by astrologers, who asso were prior to equitable title to Macsion. Its outstanding features clated its appearance with some ter. Leod because the transfer to him icy, the tariff negotiations with comet's appearance its influence was negotiations to obtain the approval of the Government of the United suspected. If anything unusual oc the C.P.R. land commissioner to the of the National Transcontinental and Halley's day that Bunsen and Kir. never got the approval of the C.P.R. of comets.

The Comet Mystery Why these masses rush towards the obtaining the title to the land. sun with enormous velocity for 35 years or so, and then whisk around easier to show a similar phenomenon upon the glass rod will make it at boat without food or water and with- veteran Minister of Trade and Com- Centre. On both occasions he was de-

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lie debt, accordingly, during the pith is strongly attracted to it, only attraction for the glass. This simple At the opening of the session experiment, explained by the Detroit and decided stand respecting tariff ly the same principles as control the comets and the sun.

The Comet's Tail As the comet approaches the sun from a distance no tail is visible, but in themselves are not of sufficient gins to develop. It is not a cloud moment to justify criticism, but of red-hot particles driven off by which involve a principle that may friction with an atmosphere the same lead the country into serious dif- as those of a metorite, that is con-The session has been marked by that case it would extend in a direc- way as anyone outside of the Comthe usual refusal to permit effective or thorough investigation into of travel. As a matter of fact the Chief Engineer of the Commission, up is naturally displeasing to the administrative scandals. Our reatail is always developed on the side and took an early opportunity to move veteran from Kingston. on the Transcontinental Railway of the comet, or rather charging it with Steel Works at Sydney. was voted down by the usual par- electricity, so that we are able to see Now unmuzzled, Mr. Butler has been Mr. Aylesworth and the Toronto fiasco which the Government in- and on a small scale when, during cer- tinental line will cost \$350,000,000 tor of that government organ, and Mr. Minor administrative scandals, of the yards and spars and in fact 000,000 more than Mr. Borden's estisuch as the sawdust wharf in New every projecting point on a ship at mate of 1908. Mr. Borden figured that The editorial head of Mr. Macdonald

> highly gaseous matter which enveldition produced various colors of the spectrum, each gas having its characteristic color. It is no longer supposed that the comet's tail is elementary might reduce this planet to a cinder by its terrific heat.

> It Has Happened Before thought to be made up of gas so

SUPREME COURT OF CANADA.

Up in Ottawa Courts.

Ottawa, May 5.-In the Supreme Court, the Saskatchewan appeal of reign but great that it should have that they have nothing to worry about MacLeod v. Sawyer-Massey Co. was but the approach of Halley's comet are heard. The parties are both assignees of the rights of one Bennett, a settler on C.P.R. lands near Moose Jaw, Sask., for which full payment had not been been rushing through space, covering made or the conditions of sale performed. The company brought action for a declaration that they were, as groove this minute as it was the day ance from the C.P.R. Company on per- specting the administration of patronbefore Adam was born. Many hun forming conditions and the payment age in his riding: rible event in history. If anything was tainted with frauds practiced by unusual occurred the year of the another person who had carried on superstitious people to hold this ghost. Chief Justice of Saskatchewan disly visitant in some degree responsible missed the motion and held that as It was not until long after Newton's the Sawyer-Massey Company had choff invented the spectroscope, by Company to their assignment, they means of which astronomers have been could not claim a conveyance of land. able to analyze the component parts Th full court deversed the decision of the Chief Justice and held that the Company was prior in equity and entitled to performance in respect to

ESCAPED DEATH.

the Gulf of St. Lawrence. French consul at Sydney.

TROUBLE

Liberals at Odds in Ottawa -Rivals — Aylesworth's Quarrel

The Transcontinental.

locity through our atmosphere. In much about the Transcontinental Rail- Commerce. This would leave Sir opposite the sun, as if some repelout. Then he left the Government

men went "down to the sea in ships" would amount to \$250,000,000. The and battery which the Globe perpetratand the disposal of Indian lands has awed and mystified seafaring men cost of the Mountain and Prairie section above the guarantee would be This tail of electrically charged \$75,000,000 would probably include file of the government supporters to particles may be a mere streak of rolling stock and other equipment. ops the nucleus of the comet on all statement the Dominion government third reading against the advice of sides to the same extent. It may be will be responsible for some \$45,000,only the most rarefied portion that 000 interest paid without recource, shows as the tail, for the same rea and some \$17,000,000 for the Quebec of the country belong to them, son that a high-tension electrical disbridge, making \$62,000,000. This is Such hallucinations frequently im- dinary atmosphere gives a pale glow which the government undertook in to the whole interior of a glass globe 1904 would be the maximum cost. But government. It is generally recognizfrom which the air has been exhaust. if we substract this \$62,000,000 we ed that this is Mr. Aylesworth's last ments which have been in power ed. Long ago, Heinrich Geissler, the find the sum of \$288,000,000 left as session, and Mr. Bordeur is not likely for a long time. The remedy is celebrated maker of scientific instrupeople, who, when thoroughly charge passed through hollow glass of the road will be, according to Mr. Prominent government supporters like tubes containing gases in rarefied con-Butler, fully \$100,000 per mile, the Hugh Guthrie and E. M. Macdonald be only three per cent. This is what

> bonds guaranteed by the Government. the charge will exceed three per cent. On the contrary, the comet's tail is for the bonds are not sold at par. The

Ruled by the United States.

It is now pointed out, says the St ing, calculated to relieve the Canadian consumer. The curious feature of this is that the interests of the Canadian consumer should be forcibly upon by the members of both parties and imperatively brought to the at in Montreal and the Province of Quetention of Mr. Fielding by the Presi- bec as one of the most fearless and dent of the United States.

The Patronage System.

J. D. Taylor, M.P., for New West-

"As to patronage, I wish to reiterate that, while it is impossible to may be transactions with no rakeoff, because the administrator of the patronage, like any other administhe salary of a cabinet minister Who pays? Who but the public??

Trouble in the Cabinet. The determination of Sir Wilfrid planned trip to Europe, he yielded to Laurier to shelve Sir Richard Cart- the solicitation of his friends, and wright by appointing Mr. Sydney Fish- presented himself in the general elecer to the leadership of the Senate, tion of 1908 as a candidate for St. has precipitated a lively fight in Gov. Anne division of Montreal. After an ernment circles. It had been all map, exciting campaign he defeated the Halifax, May 5.—Two French fisher- ped out that as soon as the session Liberal candidate, Mr. J. C. Walan, by than to understand the explanation. men were rescued by the Lunenburg was over Mr. Fisher would go to the 2,881 votes to 2,711. Years before this The comets in their relation to the schooner Nicola from death by starva- Upper House, and that the appoint- Mr. Doherty had twice came forward Government passes an Order-in- sun are exactly the same as the relation and exposure on the Grand Banks, ment would also carry with it the as a party candidate for the Provincial Council to that effect. This pro- tion of a bit of suspended pith, a rod Gustave Germanicus and Leopold Le- leadership of that body. The only Government-first in December, 1881, vision, according to the Prime of glass and a stick of sealing was graverand, of Granville, France, were drawback seems to be Sir Richard for the Montreal West Division, and

> as much power as it once attracted. had been fishing on the Banquereau tive participation in political affairs. mother Elizabeth Halloran. He was Rub the stick of sealing wax and the when the two men, who were Dory He has even intimated to his close born in Montreal on May 11, 1858, and mates, became parted from their ship friends that if there is any attempt to was educated at St. Mary's College in the fog. After being adrift for a dispose him from the cabinet he will (Jesuit), Montreal, afterwards followday and a night a heavy sea struck turn on those ready to usurp him, and ing the law course at McGill Univers their dory and flung Leopold into the in that event there will be some in- ity. He graduated B.C.L. in 1876, water, washing away their oars and teresting laundering of Liberal linen winning at the same time the Elizafood. Leopold was rescued by his within the next few months. Sir beth Torrance Gold Medal. In 1892 companion. They bailed the water Richard has long been credited with he attended the D.G.L. degree at Mcfrom their half filled dory and did the the reputation of being a keen critic Gill University, and in 1895 inscribed best they could in their helpless con- of the growing expenditures, and his his na e on the honor roll of Ottawa dition. Two days and two nights they voice has been frequently raised in University as an LL.D. He was called struggled against hunger and cold, cabinet council against the ever grow- to the bar in 1873, and during his pro-

and point. It is therefore quite na tural that the old war horse should balk at the prospect of being relegate IN CABINET to the pastures of retirement. Since Sir Richard Scott relinquished the portfolio of the Secretary of State Sir Richard Cartwright has been the lead-Fisher and Cartwright Are er of the Senate, and the official mouthpiece of the government in the Upper House. The appointment of With Globe - Mackenzie King Mi. Fisher would transfer the leadership, and it is now openly stated that

when Mr. Fisher goes aloft he will leave in the Commo s the portfolio of Agriculture and take over the duties M. J. Butler, formerly Deputy Min-presently discharged by Sir Richard sumed by the friction of its own ve ister of Railways, probably knows as Cartwright, as Minister of Trade and Richard Cartwright with nothing but

The internal troubles of the cabinet lent force from the greater mass were service altogether and now is general are becoming more apparent daily. In investigation into expenditure up-blowing off particles of the envelope manager of the Dominion Coal and addition to the Fisher-Cartwright fight there is war to the knife between ty majority, and the restricted parts that are ordinarily invisible. We mentioning a few things. He address- Globe. The pardoning proclivities of have kindred phenomena on a large ed the Boston City Club recently, and the Minister of Justice have not been scale in the aurora or northern lights, told the club that the new Transcontain conditions of atmosphere, the tips when completed. This is about \$75, Macdonald is demanding the official sea will be tipped for a time with a the cost of the eastern section, and is likewise being asked by Mr. Aylesglow of St. Elmo's fire that ever since the guarantee on the western portions worth, who is furious at the assault ed on him.

There has also been open hostility \$25,000,000. Mr. Butler's additional recently on the part of the rank and Mr. Mackenzie King. His combines According to the last government investigation bill pressed through for Mr. E. M. Macdonald and other Liberal dissension in the Liberal ranfis, and little love is lost between the young company. Thus, while the total cost work in the event of convalescence cost which will be a basis of the fixed are pressing for recognition. The charges will be \$80,000 per mile. On present rift in the cabinet lute is not part of this the annual interest will of a day's making. It has been growing slowly but surely, until now its matter in a molten condition, which the government is to receive. On the proportions cannot be hidden or ig part to be paid for by the issue of nored.

Mr. Doherty's Good Work. The closing days of the session have seen remarkably good work performed money raised on the Grand Trunk by Mr. C. J. Doherty, who has come highly rarefied that our own atmost guarantee will cost four to six per to occupy a very prominent position in phere, let alone the solid planet itself, cent. The annual charge will not be the Conservative party. That his collision between this wanderer and would cut through as a bullet would less than three and a half per cent. work has been brilliant and effective is shown by the tribute paid him re-No trunk railway on this continent cently by a political opponent, the sen the bitterness of factions, and which make up its atmosphere, and ed through the tail of a comet, most is loaded with fixed charges nearly as Toronto Globe. That paper says in a difficult situations. He knew his pending danger that is difficult for people and guided by the highest weak nerves to support. They would people and guided by the highest sense of patriotism he worked for the betterment of them and the the betterment of them and the and its inhabitants should the law of disturbed we shall undergo the ap nadian Pacific per mile with that of and presented Mr. Borden's requests absence from the House This was taken to mean that Foster, who, how ever, is still absent for his health and the sub-lieutenants of the old John Standard, that the tariff surren school have been passed over for the quitted the bench for the bar and subsequently politics.

> Mr. Charles J. Doherty is looked able men in the ranks of the Opposition, and one of its best platform speakers. One does not usually see a retired judge starting out on a new and strenuous career, but Ex-Judge Doherty is an exception to the rule. When after fifteen years as a judge in the supreme count at Montreal, he in party polities.

When, however, he had taken a long

which benumbed their senses, until ing outlays which have gone on under fessional carrer was engaged in many the fishing schooner on the third day the regime of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He important trials, including appearsaved them. The men were landed at does not confine himself to the Coun- ances before the Privy Council in Canso, and were forwarded to the cil Chamber, but in ordinary conversation expresses himself with freedom 1887, and was for a time president of

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ous Louis Reil. He was awarded a Colliers. medal for services in the field.

The Friendship of Dick and Tat. Captain Robert Garnet Tatlow, the pest minister of finance and the poorlumbia ever had, is dead. Some day ten miles distant.

der was a happy thought of Mr. Field- dignified Irish lawyer who recently that time also he was appointed to tween "Dick" and "Tat" will be theme the chair of the civil and commercial for a short story. Premier McBride law in the law faculty of that Univers- and Tatlow quarreled in private, but ity-a position which he has retained fought together in the open. Whenuninterruptedly down to the present ever Dick and Tat had a tiff Tat would resign. Then Tat would disap-After his brilliant carrer at the bar pear for twenty-four hours, after

October, 1891, he was raised to the and sure in the head. Dick must have bench of the Superior Court, to suc- a desk full of his chum Tat's resignaceed his father, who retired after tions. Last October Dick gave Tat eighteen years service in the judici- fifteen minutes to accept or reject his railway agreement with Mackenzie & Possessor as he is of a dignity Mann. Tat didn't like the bargain which never fails, Mr. Doherty while and, as was his habit when displeased, retired with his pension, he was not an on the bench worthily upheld the traexhausted old man, but a younster of ditions of the court, and without vis- stuck. Much to his surprise Tat found say what the rake-off is on any 51, apparently in the very planitude ible effort maintained the strictest himself out for keeps. Not wishing, single transaction, and while there of his powers. Naturally, he again discipline. Then, as now, however, however, to have Tat as a political entered upon an active professional back on his serious main could always enemy, Dick appealed to his chivalry career opeing office in Montreal as a be observed a merry twinkle in the and affection. He did it in eight consulting lawyer, and starting at eye. Those who enjoy his acquaint words, with the right inflection: trator, must do many 'thank-you' once upon the delivery of a special ance know him as a charming con- "Well, Tat, you won't do me any jobs; yet I state in all sincerity that course of lectures on commercial subin my riding the administration of jects before the Law Students of Mc- ure of that uprightly wit for which were clasped and Tat's word was passthe patronage is worth more than Gill University. This was in Novem- his race is famed. Possessed of an ed. Hence no Tat on the platform to ber of 1906; the members of the Con- ample competency, he entertains denounce Dick's railway policy. Dick servative party approached him with largely, especially at his beautiful had intended to put Tat at the head If the patronage were abolished the a view to securing his active service, summer home in the Laurantians. of some sort of commission to adminpublic would save in that riding but he anounced that he had no in. In the Northwest rebellion of 1885, ister the Government's railway policy alone that amount of money every tention of taking any further interest Mr. Doherty, at that time a captain in -which would have been a good 85th Regiment Carabiniers, Mont- stroke of business, and would ahve Royal, marched with his regiment and created the utmost public confidence saw service at Batoche and other -but that rearranger, Death, stepped points against rebels under the notori- in and changed the plans.—Canadian

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ny love which subsisted heick" and "Tat" will be theme ort story. Premier McBride ow quarreled in private, but gether in the open. Whenand Tat had a tiff Tat sign. Then Tat would disap-

twenty-four hours, after would return meek in spirit in-the head. Dick must have ill of his chum Tat's resignaast October Dick gave Tat inutes to accept or reject his agreement with Mackenzie & Tat didn't like the bargain vas his habit when displeased. This time the resignation luch to his surprise Tat found out for keeps. Not wishing, to have Tat as a political Dick appealed to his chivalry ction. He did it in eight with the right inflection: Tat, you won't do me any "No. Dick. I won't." Hands ped and Tat's word was passce no Tat on the platform to Dick's railway policy. Dick ded to put Tat at the head sort of commission to admin-Government's railway policy would have been a good business, and would ahve he utmost public confidence t rearranger, Death, stepped hanged the plans.—Canadian

han half a million telephone were sent from one big New el last year.

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n's diseases and makes women I the free ten days' treatment is r again. Address: WINDSOR, ONT.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION

Wednesday, May 11, 1910.

Now Holding Court in Toronto-Hawes Tells of the Formation to be Boss of Government.

as a sensation has been somewhat of his own expenses when looking into a disappointment to some and a pleas- a proposition. a style of stating inferences as facts which had already been seen at various times in conection with other witnesses during the investigation.

He said Cornwall tried to work a ferred he wanted the \$544,000 worth the C.N.R., was called. He was exnothing to do with political graft.

when he spoke of having "one member" in the government who would support the matter of the Athabasca Railroad, he meant C. W. Cross, who was a friend of Cornwall's. It was examined by O. M. Biggar, Faukner R. Clarke. He received the first paythis friendship they depended on. Resaid that he had J. R. Boyle in mind not Cross at all. Boyle was thought to be secured because the road was going through his constitutency.

Faulkner, he did not know who the 000 and \$30,000 a mile. money was for or whether Clarke went to Edmonton that time or not.

gave them the most interesting testi- Scott, Beck and Harvey. mony of the day. He was followed W. L. Walsh, of Calgary, counsel inquiry.

introduced to W. R. Clarke by Mr. and a member of the syndicate which during the latter part of August again. told him he had sold his bonds, but and J. K. Cornwall. They met in Winnipeg and Clarke gave no details. He told McArthur the road would be built complete, with Arthur and Clarke went to Edmonton isfied as to the amount of the guaranisfied with Clarke's preparations for estimates and the latter had no pro-

McArthur met Clarke again in Ottawa in September an dtalked over the matter. Clarke told him money for the conds was in sight. Clarke proposed to McArthur a contract to build and equip the road for \$20,000 a mile and take as profit the \$3,200 subsidy from the Dominion. He also suggested forming a construction company and having Clarke for the company. Clarke also proposed that this tentative construction company should take up and pay to him such

Advised Company Was Illegal. him that such a construction com- Walsh. pany would be illegal, as Clarke was already president of the road company. McArthur was to give Clarke a cheque for \$450,000 and then take out this amount from the proceeds of

to the construction of the road. McArthur did not go into the deal because he did not like it, Clarke not if he would be present at any negotiaappearing to be a railroad man, and not having enough data to allow the Rutherford had said that he would contractor to work intelligently on it.

When McArthur told W. R. Clarke his solicitor sai dit was illegal to England at that time seeing that you have him in the construction com- had made no headway with the govpany Clarke suggested putting his brother, B. R. Clarke, in the construction company as president, with W. R. Clarke holding a power of attorney from the inception," answered Mr. for his brother. Clarke never made a y reference to any political dona-

Witness said, in answer to ques- from globes of blown glass. tions put him, that once head met with Clarke. The Senator was form- tons of copper as against 19,463 tons it was noticeable in Hull that the ing a company and Clarke proposed the year before.

in the Senator's company. Witness said he put no money in the proposition and did not know whether Clarke

Loaned Money to Clarke. During the latter part of September, 1909, McArthur loaned \$5,000 to of Scheme-Cornwall Claimed Clarke to pay for the engineers on the road. Clarke looked to the ale of bonds to put him in position to pay back. On Dec. 30, 1909, Clarke Winnipeg, May 3.W. A. Faulkner's sent a cheque to McArthur for \$5,500. this afternoon. Faulkner's evidence saying he was always willing to stand sives Company in Hull, Que.

ure to others. He has made nothing . R. B. Bennett, cross-examined, said of casualties, while the damage to Hull public that is tngible incriminating or the construction company proposition and to the neighboring city of Ottawa that shows in any way except infer- was that McArthur should pay in is considerable. The death list may be entially, that there was ever any help \$500,000 for paid up capital and then added to. sought after by political means. Faulk- pay Clarke the \$450,000 for his exner had a memory that was poor and penses. McArthur was then to get small buildings in the outskirts of

General Manager's Evidence.

E. A. James, General Manager of the A. & G. W., and once manager of ceived had been destroyed. Bennett, n cross-examination, asked

who paid his salary. He replied W. ceived another chunk in October, used as a workshop. This burned when this went east with the bonds. fiercely for about three-quarters of an He had ordered 130 flat-cars and six hour, when the building in which the locomotives. The engines were old detonators were stored exploded with ones with new parts and cost \$5,000 a sharp report which was heard all R. B. Bennett gathered from Faulk- each. Delivery had been stopped. He over the city of Ottawa. About two ner that some time about August of did not know whether they had been minutes afterwards the main maga-1909 Clarke wired to his partner in sold again or not. James said he told zine, which contained about five tons Minneapolis, R. M. Newport, asking Clarke he was going to go broke of the explosive, detonated with a trehim to arrange for him to get a large building the road. He said he was mendous shock. The noise was pecusum of curency for him. He was go- building it according to a standard he liarly sharp, and enormous clouds of sum of curency for min. The was so that fixed and this was much better air while stores many of which was rency in old bills so it could not be than the standard of the Crow's Nest. traced. Newport inferred, in telling Shouht road would cost between \$25,- a great size, were showered from the

Toronto, May 9.—The early days of In the afternoon quite a sweep was the efforts to interest the Alberta Govmade in the taking of evidence by the ernment in the Alberta and Great Wacommission regarding the methods of terways Railway scheme were the W. R. Clarke in financing and perpar- subject of the examination of Alfred ing for the construction of the road. Hawes before the Royal Commission J. D. McArthur, the conrtactor, was at Osgoode Hall in it sopening session the first witness on the stand, and he here. The commissioners are Judges

by E. A. James, General Manager of for the Commission, examined Mr. the A. & G. W., who devoted most of Hawes, whose interests were watched his testimony to telling how far the by N. F. Davidson, K.C., of Toronto; road had progressed when work was R. B. Bennett, M.L.A., appeared for suspended awaiting th result of the the Insurgents of Alberta, and L. M. Johnstone was associated with Mr.

Walsh. Mr. McArthur was examined by ber of the London Stock Exchange, years of age, St. Henry Street. Edmonton with an Englishman by the through the roof of their home. name of Davidson, W. A. Faulkner

His object in going to Edmonton was to secure assistance from the rolling stock, for \$17,000 a mile Mc-Arthur and Clarke went to Edmonton and there met J. K. Cornwall for the to find out about the guarantee and a first time. He met Mr. Cross, a mem-Dominion subsidy. McArthur was sat-ber of the government, at the Edmonisfied as to the amount of the guaranton Club. Eearly in January he called tee the Alberta Government was going on Premier Rutherford, but could not to give. But he was not entirey sattwo reports of Phillips and Goodard. per cent. These bonds, he thought,

the aid asked, and he stayed on to further an application to Ottawa.

Mr. Walsh asked as to a payment of \$544,000 in stock to J. K. Cornwall. Mr. Hawes said that this had been demanded, though he had objected as it would embarrass his efforts to finance the railway.

A Very Influential Man. "His being identified with the en monies as he had expended in pro- terprise was the condition on which moting the road, amounting to \$450,- the government would guarantee the 000. Clarke wanted to form another ponds," Mr. Hawes explained. "He company for townsites and Mc- haid that he had put all the members Arthur could ge in on this if he want- of the government in their jobs and had never asked for any favors and they could not refuse this." "He was what might be called the

An attempt had been made to in terest J. A. McDougall, Jos. Morris an dabout eight others, who is was thought could wield political influence, but they had not come in. He met the bonds, the amount to be charged Premier Rutherford on the way over to England, but he had not talked railway with him beyond asking him tions to interest capital. Premier

have no objection. "What was your idea in going to ornment?" queried Mr. Justice Beck. There might be a chance of in teresting substantial financial men Hawes, "by giving them a controlling

Clarke's final offer to him was to Recent investigations have disclosed build the first 0 miles of the road for that the ancient Egyptians used mir-\$17,000 a mile, Clarke supplying the rors made by pouring molten pure of the building turned towards the lead into slightly concave disks cut scene of the explosion escaped, while

EXPLOSION NEAR OTTAWA

Magazine at Hull Explodes Killing Many-Much Damage Done In Ottawa and Hull-Fire Brigade Refuses to Act.

Ottawa, May 8-Boys playing in the evidence before the Royal Commission saying the five hundred was for ex- fields started a brush fire which causwas completed at one o'clock today, penses incurred by McArthur. Latter ed the explosion this afternoon of and J. D. McArthur was on the stand took the \$5,000 but returned the \$500 the magazine of the General Explo-

Ten deaths and at least twenty cas-

The factory comprised a number of used in railway construction work. It is, under ordinary conditions of handling, extremely safe.

Uneasiness has been felt in Hull at ameined by L. M. Johnstone. He said the outskirts of the town, it was situaof stock to secure political help. He had been in the employ of the A. ted within two or three hundred said he had not inquired very closely & G. W. since May 1st, 1909. He had yards of a number of shacks inhabitinto the matter because the syndicate bought supplies, equipment, rolling ed by poor people. The city council had just previously declared to have stock and all for the construction had taken steps to oblige the company nothing to do with political grait.

To Mr. Johnstone, Faulkner said been ordered stronged of the road. Delivery had to remove its establishment, but the been ordered stopped on these. He litigation resulted in a defeat for the never received any letters from W. R. municipality, the latest judgment in Clarke and any telegrams he had rethe case having been rendered a short time ago.

How the Fire Started R. Clarke. He received the first payment in August last year, and then reextended about 5 p.m. to a building ing buildings hundreds of yards away Thousands of windows were shattered in both Hull and Ottawa.

The fire had attracted a great numtheir presence that the terribly heavy are built of stone, suffered very litcasualty list is to be ascribed. The tle. One of the chimneys at governhail of falling stones beat them down ment house was bent so badly that it in numbers. In particular the bridge had to be taken down at once. Stones over Brewery Creek was thronged and boulders were hurled an immense with onlookers, and it is feared that distance and in some cases crashed

List of the Dead

The list of the dead, as far as can be obtained tonight, is as follows:

Clarke spoke of taking up construc-tion matters with him. He met him Louis McCann, 16 years of age, liv- disaster.

iug near Brewery Creek. Willie Sabourin, Wall Street, 24 years of age, married. Robert Ash, 61 years of age

four or five. The quantity of explo-Ferdinand Laurin, 33 years of age, married, Chaudier Street. John Lancefield, Chelsea Road, age the breaking of glass.

not hit by any of the boulders, was markable example of the perversity The son of Alderman Labelle though killed through falling out of one of the of nature. The danger of an exploassistance that was wanted. He had broken windows of his home onto the sion was perfectly well understood. decided to ask for \$12,000 a mile at 4 street at the time of the explosion. A peculiar circumstance in connect the fire and the buildings burned tion with the fatilities is that about undisturbed, and meanwhile, with one hundred persons who were very the danger threatening, thousands of learned that Alberta would not grant close to the factory at the time of the spectators gathered within striking explosion, escaped practically unhurt, reach of the stones which were hurlthe boulders flying at first straight in- ed into the air. Most of the casualto the air and then falling at a con- ties were caused by this fact. The ex-

siderable distance away from the fac- plosive was kept in a heavy stone Among the more seriously wound- and heavy metal roof. This construc-

ed are: Miss Brosson, broken leg. P. Dupuis, arm broken. Patrick Blashfield, internal injuries. walks. Geo. Coleman, leg broken. M. S. Eguin, skull fractured.

Walter Scott. Reasort Hastey. Allan Hartley. Henry Longley.

All the hospitals of Ottawa are filled with the injured and, including diary origin. slight injuries by falling stones, McArthur said his counsel advised king over all Alberta," suggested Mr. is believed that from 100 to 150 casualties have occurred.

Ottawa Suffered Most

The effect of the explosion was ex- Presbyterian synod in session here tremely capricious. All windows that Saturday for his attitude on Miller's were broken were mostly in distant anti-race-track gambling bill by a parts of Ottawa, and the damage suffered in Hull, apart from the build- the Synod place upon record their ings adjacent to the factory, was on conviction that Hon. A. B. Aylesthe whole less than the destruction worth has revealed moral obtuseness in Ottawa.

Rideau Hall, which is nearly three discharging the duties of Minister of miles away from the scene of the ex- Justice and that his removal from ofplosion, was a peculiarly heavy suffice is imperative in the interests of ferer, a great number of its windows public morality. being smashed. All over Ottawa plate glass windows fell in fragments and Independent Candidate in Alberta. it was specially remarked that nearly Macleod, Alta., May 8.—Robert Patvery bank in the city suffered. Practically every bank tonight has a policeman stationed in front of its vacant vindow frame.

Many curious effects of the plosion are noticeable. For instance, but he is expected, as a farmers' repthose on the side streets collapsed. Again, stone buildings seemed to inch were found in a recent test of rain Senator Roy of Edmonton in company During 1909 Chili produced 18,179 fare better than those of brick, and water in Paris. numerous small wooden houses suf- Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. been provided was wrecked, and the many, France and Italy combined.

fered very little, the damage being for the most part confined to large JOURNEY IN

The parliament buildings, which ocber of spectators and it was due to cupy the highest point in Ottawa, and Skill and Endurance of N.W.M.P. ed by many hardships and difficulties, Flags Fly at Half Mast—Arch-Inspector's Report.

Theodore Gagne, laborer, Wright St. Antoine Cervantes, a boy twelve and especially from Parliament hill, west Mounted Police, who, with Corwices: and in an incredibly short time the poral M. A. Joyce and Constables R.

> lake was frozen a half to a mile wide ceed \$100,000. The buildings of the The story of their performance is a factory were not expensive and the recital of simple pluck and exploring abreast were swimming across and sc number of hands employed were only skill, a matter of fact carrying out of closely that we did not like to venture orders without the lure of a prize like some mix-up."

far the heaviest item of damage is While the Royal North-West Mount-

The manager of the factory is Mr. Island, the police are pushing a patrol dered perilous the navigation of the "To his subjects in Ireland he was A. E. Lesueur, son of the well-known in that direction. If the coal is workauthor and educationalist. He is in- able and settlement or prospecting two men. Night after night the rain any English monarch since the days of author and educationalist. He is that Arctic neighborhood is forthcom made sleep almost impossible and for the Stuarts. He recognized openly the factory was fired from the burning ing, the police with a well-ordered bade fire for the preparation of cook- duties of England to be fair to the woods and believes it was of incensive system of justice will be on the ground ed food. Thrilling work came when sister isle, and the importance to Eng-

Vancouver, B.C., May 8.—The Min- Yukon. Inspector Pelletier's duty on his onely patrol reveals hardships that tion Army (at least he wore the usual ing his reign. ister of Justice was grilled by the have no place in pictures of smart uniform) solicited subscriptions in squads and trim barracks with which Wolseley in aid of a home for children than once there was menace of war, the public are familiar. Daniel Boone, and unfortunate girls. In giving his but his wise manifestation of good will rather than "Tommy Atkins," is reprereasons for asking aid for the cause —his appeal to justice and to a genusented by the far-flung outposts of the here, he said that three girls had been ine interest—cleared off the clouds police, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the inof assistance, but when asked who the spector and his men with the early men were who had been responsible "Nor do I forget his frankness in rendering him incapable of rightly voyagers.

Great Slave Lake. Skirting the shore greatly surprise the town. Maybe it head of the established Church of Engof this great body of water in canoes would, and maybe it wouldn't, but be- land, but his Christian subjects of terson, of Macleod, was on Saturday nominated as Independent candidate for the Alberta Legislature, and the selection was made unanimous. The candidate is not bound by any pledge, resentative, to work for a railway south from this point to the boundary. More than 50 bacteria to the cubic September 1, with the expectation of being able to lay aside the paddle Between them, Sweden and Norway erential silence.

F. M. CRAPPER, REGINA

OPP. NORTHERN BANK, SCARTH ST.

100,000 ROLLS

WALL PAPER

is Shown in Trip From Macken- the patrol being reduced at the end zie River to Hudson's Bay—The to eating raw deer meat. From Church-till to Lake Winnipeg the journey was

Every Roll 1910 Patterns and Colorings.

In his detailed report of the trip, Inspector Pelletier gives much new some of these struck down are sub- through the roofs of houses two miles A policeman with a beat 3,347 miles data about the northern country merged beneath the waters of the away, several deaths being caused in long through a wilderness that yield- They were by no means the first white The explosion occurred at a quarter ed only to canoes and over ice fields men who had visited it. to six o'clock and caused great consternation in Ottawa. Hull is over-looked from Ottawa bank of the river E. A. Pelletier, of the Royal North-Theodore Gagne, laborer, Wright St. looked from Ottawa bank of the river E. A. Pelletier, of the Royal North-Height of Land, Inspector Pelletier pathy upon the death of Edword VII.

"Aided by the sails, we were making Two daughters of Patrick Carriers, hill and all portions of the bank of H. Walker and P. R. Conway, spent good time, but were delayed by large by local Englishmen and Canadians, and a member of the syndicate which had taken over the charter of the A. Chaudier Street, aged 12 and 14 years, the river which afforded a view of numbers of deer crossing at various and it is planned to arrange a large introduced to W. R. Clarke by Mr. In the months of 1908 and 14 years, and it is planned to arrange a large points. We must have seen between both deaf and dumb, and both killed while there was rush by motor, cabs and it is planned to arrange a large points. We must have seen between both deaf and dumb, and both killed while there was rush by motor, cabs and 1908 in the months of 1908 and 1908 in the

The Inspector continues:

"The worst feature of a long jour

Who Are the Guilty Ones?

sives in store was only five tons. By the Pole.

ed Police is everywhere accepted as probably the last word in police efficiency, the popular conception in the ney like this (we were forty-three Great Britain and Ireland, but, I may United States of the individual unit of days) in a country where no fuel is say, the world at large, has lost a this corps is a trimly uniformed to be procured is the absolute impose great and good king. He was most Tommy Atkins" sort of mounted sol- sibility of drying clothes, bedding, etc. popular in his realm because all of dier, giving attention to the suppres. The moisture from the body accumu his subjects knew and realized that sion of bad men and "gun fighters" lates, and there are no means to dry he had their welfare at heart, the weland protecting the settlers from vio- clothing, to get rid of it in any way, fare of all classes and of all sections lence. All that the police do, but and every day sees it harder to put of his people. He not only reigned,

the northward advancing line of set ding and clothing becomes as stiff as fluence that the letter of the constitlement. When civilization catches a board from the ice. It is a very tution denied him; and the power that up with their outposts they move on. uninviting task and disagreeable pro was his he used well. His passing Not many years ago the southern cedure, getting into an icy bed at away at the present time is most unportion of Manitoba, Alberta and Sas night, and the same thing in the fortunate. More than any other one katchewan were distant fields even for morning getting into icy clothes. in England he was most fitted to solve the police. Since Captain Bernier, a Canadian makes matters worse."

explorer, discovered coal in Melville outstripped by setlement, and that swift rivers connecting the lakes. was when gold was discovered in the

and ease calloused shoulders from the have more available power in their

police were obliged to delay at Fullerton until Winter snows permitted REGRETTED IN **MINNEAPOLIS** a start with dog trains for the south. THE NORTH a start with dog trains for the south.

The trip from Fullerton, which is on the sixty-second parallel of latitude, to Churchill, 450 miles south, was attend-

> bishop Ireland Pays Great Tribute to the Departed Monarch -Governor Sympathizes.

Minneapolis, May 8.—British-born

residents of the twin cities will meet Tuesday evening at the St. Paul Commercial Club on invitation of C. E. Hamilton, British vice-consul in St Paul, and draw up resolutions of symarea and report on a feasible route shores were covered with them, and the consulate was placed at half-mast at a dozen or more places where the immediately upon the tidings of the monarch's edath, and at the order of solid columns of deer four or five Governor A. O. Eberhart, the capitol flag was also displayed at half-mast. On hearing of the death of the king

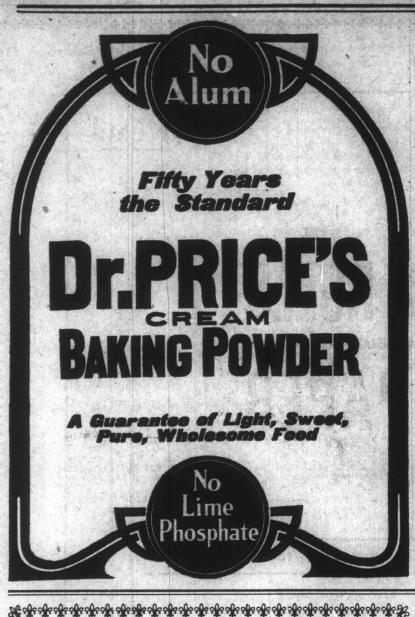
through them for fear of getting into the following statement was given out by Archbishop John Ireland: "I am very sorry to learn of the death of King Edward. Not only on in the morning and the bed harder but governed. His personal influence They are thrown out far ahead of to get into at night, until both bed and tact gave to him a political in-Sleeping with one's clothing on only wisely the problems that have arisen. It is a misfortune that his hand is no

Gales sometimes sprang up and ren- longer upon the helm of state. first. Only once were the police ever the voyagers shot the rapids in the land herself of winning back the memories of the cruel laws of the past. Very much of the legislation On Monday a member of the Salva- favorable to Ireland was enacted dur-

"He was a great peacemaker. More

for the girls' troubles, he would give his profession of religion and respect The patrol began at Fort Saskatche no further answer than to the effect for its ordinances, giving in this the wan and proceeded northward, partly that they were three prominent citi- best example, in an age of unblief by steamer and partly by canoe, to zens, the giving of whose names would and mockery of faith. He was the the travellers turned their course al fore anyone is allowed to tell such a other faiths never had reason to commost east toward Hudson's Bay and tale he should first prove his state- plain, if under the stress of the conmade their way by river and lake, ment (so that the citizens can be on stitution he did pronounce euthymias with many portages, through almost their guard), before collecting for the against beliefs most sacred to them. unbroken wilderness afficted with the unfortunate. As the case stands a During his recent visit to Biarritz, insect pests for which the north woods collector may have the same reasons France, the French recorded that one are notorious. The party was due the to collect here every year, and all the day he passed by Lourdes, and in the last day of August on the shore of citizens would have to do would be to presence of a procession of religious Hudson's Bay. It arrived there on put up and ask no questions.—News. there taking place, the King stood with bared head and looked on in rev-

"I pray that the successor of King portage. But the sailboat which had waterfalls than Great Britain, Ger-Edward will be equally good and



News of the Province

when the affair terminated.

Old Settler Dead.

when Cameron, Bleasdale, McLain and

Baseball League.

Teachers' Convention.

The executive of the Educational

Association of the Weyburn Inspector-

and teachers will be welcomed. Miss

Dropped Dead.

Saskatoon, May 9.-While just in

contained a half dozen others at the

time and as this unfortunate man wa-

seen to reel two or three rushed to his

assistance, but he collapsed in his

Coroner Isbister and Dr. Moran were

summoned and the latter pronounced

death due ti heart failure. The body

inquest will likely be held tomorrow.

All efforts to ascertain the identity of

the dead man had up to midnight

proved unsuccessful. He was a laborer

Charged With Seduction.

gor, aged 18, of St. Thomas, Ont., is

that town, charged with seducing a

been the object of search on the part

of the police for some time, and was

located here by Officer Donald, having

been engaged in carpenter work on

Saskatoon, May 10.-Donald McGre-

proved futile

A teachers' convention will be held were represented. A most excellent in Craik on June 1st.

Steps are being taken to establish and songs of an appropriate character a creamery at Oxbow.

The Northern-Crown Bank has open ed a branch at Maymont.

H. C. Powley, of Swift Current, has

purchased the Waldeck Hotel. S. B. Gillies, a prominent druggist,

of Whitewood, died Monday morning. Lampman, the new town south of ing there during the time of the re- Press. Carlyle on the C.N.R., has now a post- bellion in 1885. He was among the

The Massey-Harris distributing others were carried off. His career was

Carlyle defeated Arcola at football

Manor played a draw. R. M. Dale, Qu'Appelle, has left for

ns entered for the Derby.

from North Portal to Midale.

Moose Jaw debentures, amounting

Victor Apperley, son of Thos. Ap- will provide the umpire. perley, a resident of Whitewood district, was drowned at Seattle while

Wolseley town council intend experimenting with white clove in an ate met in Weyburn on April 30, 1910, growing on the streets.

Work has commenced on the Broomhill Line. This is a C.P.R branch be- mittee appointed to complete the ar- interests of the grain trade would tween the Arcola and Souris lines, rangements. It is intended to prepare have been much better served if a stands that the Duke of Connaught ial rates for the inspectors, and luna programme for the Trustee's Deand is heading for Griffin.

Moose Jaw, was found dead in the and that this department may conyard last week. Both legs were serv- tinue the good work begun in 1909, grain dealer on the commission. ered from the body. No one saw the Suggestions or enquiries from trustees

Mr. Milton Armington, who has been | tem. honored by the British and South Kensington Museums, and has won for himself distinction in the realm of art. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armingact of raising a glass of beer to his ton, of Grenfell, consequently his suc- lips in the Empire Hotel tonight, an cess is of interest to the citizens of unknown man dropped dead. The bar that vicinity.

Associated Board of Trade.

The anual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Western tracks and all efforts to revive him Canada will be held this year at Brandon from the 9th to the 11th of June The Saskatoon board is entitled to several delegates and their appointment will be a matter of importance was removed to the morgue and an for one of the meetings in the near

Executive Meets.

The Women's Aid Executive for and apparently unknown here. Quapelle Diocese met at Indian Head on Thursday of last week to arrange for the annual meeting of the society The members of the executive present were Mrs. Hill, Regina; Mrs. Peverett, under arrest here on information from of Regina; Mrs. Stunt, of Moose Jaw; Mrs Foster Stewart, of Wolseley, and sixteen year old girl there. He has Mrs. R. B. Gordon and Mrs. F. L. McKay, of Indian Head.

New Lodge.

On Friday evening of last week the the south side, and later admitted his lodge "Carrot River," A.F. & A.M., identity. He was given a preliminary was instituted at Kinistino by Deputy hearing before Magistrate Brown this Grand Master D. Christie, of Prince morning and will be held here until Albert. There were forty-one Masons the arrival of a constable from the present, fifteen going from Melfort, Ontario town. The young man before while Prince Albert and Birch Hills coming here lived with his parents on

completed. The plans of the wharf are at the Board of Trade office. The profile shows that a retaining wall of stone will be built from the bridge to the Board of Trade office. This stone

erime is such a serious one.

tained money from various parties, and rocky sections of Canada.

A warrant was issued for his arrest, but he succeeding in evading the police. A few days ago he visited Ruddell, where claiming that his father, a homesteader, had just died, he succeeded in borrowing a considerable sum of money for funeral expenses, giving a watch as security. Later while Messrs. R. H. Speers and E. H. White were in a Saskatoon store, they were surprised to see Birch approach the proprietor in an endeavor to bortows a server and the winder is at what that out upon the prairie lies the petribles that out upon the prairie lies the petribles. The following were re-elected members as well.

The young men are keeping its location a secret and intend at the first opportunity to return and have the relic conveyed to town, when it will be placed in the High School Museum where all may go and see the wonderful phenomina.

As no rattlers have ever been heard of in this section, it is all the more the proprietor in an endeavor to bortows to that out upon the prairie lies the petribles.

Carnishee, Upon hearing J. Kelso Hunter, Solicitor for the plaintiff, and upon treading the additional to the proprietion of the Small bers of the Board of Governors for the Board of Governors for two years: A. Forrest Angus, Esq., Regina; Arthur Hitchcock, Esq., Moose Jaw; John Dixon, Esq., Maple Creek.

Now CHAIRMAN

Similar courses would be held in other centres as well.

The following were re-elected members of the Board of Governors for two years: A. Forrest Angus, Esq., Regina; Arthur Hitchcock, Esq., Moose Jaw; John Dixon, Esq., Maple Creek.

Now CHAIRMAN

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Succeeds

Now CHAIRMAN

Significant courses would be held in other of the plaintiff, and upon reading the definition of the said J. Kelso Hunter, Solicitor for the plaintiff. The plaintiff is the population of the Small And the Population of the Small repast was provided by Mine Host while Messrs. R. H. Speers and E. H. ful phenomina. Nelson, of the Kinistino Hotel. Toasts White were in a Saskatoon store, they As no rattlers have ever been heard were given, and it was early morning the proprietor in an endeavor to bor- interesting, and the wender is at what row \$5, again on the strength of a period in the world's history the Birch was at once arrested and sent at will. The verdict of the coroner's jury in up here, where the above penalty was the case of Hilton Keith, who was a beted out to him. The prisoner, it victim of a fatality in the Colonist appears, is a pronounced vagrant, hav-Hotel at Victoria, was one of "Purely ing but a short time ago served six Accidental." Mr. Keith was one of weeks in the local barracks for vag-

prisoners captured by the Indians Arcola Star Criticizes the Appointment of Geo. Langley.

Colonist particularizes, and the news together this week to commence their The Matador ranch, north of Swift
Current, has 6,000 head of cattle on all the neighboring towns.

Constables Wilson and Hobson had of the railway, ceases to occupy an office at the company's headquarters, although he remains a director of the elevators and especially government. elevators and especially government evening, they unhitched the team and company, whose early successes were ownership. As the commission con- left the buckboard standing in front largely due to his genius. sists of two men who are leaders in of the barracks room. About 9 p.m. The vacancy on the directorate, A meeting of baseball enthusiasts the Grain Growers' Association, Mr. the deceased walked out to the bucktowns of Stoughton, W. F. Green, of Moose Jaw, the secre- board to get his carbine. A few sec- Drummond, was filled by the election Creelman and Fillmore met at Creel- tary, and Geo. Langley, M.L.A., of onds later Wison heard a shot. Rush- of Adam R. Creelman, K.C., genera man on Tuesday, May 3rd. The fol- Redberry, one of the executive of this ing outside he say Hobson lying on counsel of the company. Mr. Creel-England with his colt, Kel d'Or, which lowing schedue was drawn up: Creel- association, it leaves itself open to his back with a bullet wound in his man is an Ontario man and made his man at Fillmore, May 19; Fillmore at suspicion of bias. What the people abdomen. The unfortunate constable law studies at Toronto, after which Stoughton, May 24; Stoughton at of Saskatchewan want is an unbiased expired in a few seconds without ut- he became a member of the famous The Soo Line towns are agitating Cre lman, June 1; Fillmore at Creel- commission; one that will even be tering a word. Judging from the posi- firm of McCarthy, Osler ,Hoskin and for fast time. Already it is in force man, June 7; Stoughton at Fillmore, free from the suspicion of bias. With tion of the body and the carbine, Creelman. About nine years ago he une 14; Creelman at Stoughton, June Mr. Green and Mr. Langley comprising coupled with the location of the wound was called to succeed the late ex-17; Creelman at Fillmore, June 23; a majority of this commission, both it would seem that Hobson must have Judge Clarke as chief solicitor of the Fillmore at Stoughton, June 27; of them pronounced government own seized the carbine by the barrel and C.P.R., later being appointed general to \$160,000, have been sold to Wood, Stoughton at Creelman, July 4; Fill- ership men, no matter how honest Grundy & Co., of Toronto, for \$155, more at Creelman, July 8; Stoughton they may be in their findings the at Fillmore, July 14; Creelman at people cannot but view such findings let passing through the end of the Stoughton, July 21. Visiting towns with some degree of suspicion in favor of government ownership.

It is unfortunate that Premier Scott in appointing this commission did not select some other man than Mr. Langley. His position in the legislature should have precluded him as a modating disposition made him a genendeavor to destroy the wild barley and decided to hold the annual conmember of this commission, and beeral favorite with all ranks. He was vention in Weyburn on Thursday and ing a pronounced government owner-Friday, June 2nd and 3rd. A draft ship man and the second of that programme was prepared and a com- stamp in a commission of three, the man sat in his place who had no de- is likely to succeed Earl Grey, it be- cheon will be served to them at the 1910. partment. It is hoped that the Boards cided leanings either way. With Mr. ing the particular wish of the late college, free of charge. James Eaddy, a car cleaner at will send at least one representative. Green on this commission the public King. Official announcement may be would have preferred to see even a expected shortly. It is suggested also ing subjects:

a farm at Hagle, Ont., where he kept have the grain question presented to company with the young girl, and it them from all sides than as it is now is because she is under age that the with the majority of the commission decidedly onesided. As things are, however, it is hoped that this question will receive a thorough investiga-The wharf to be built by the Do- tion and that no bias will influence to the University the Provincial Nor minion Government at Prince Albert the findings of the commission. will be an imposing structure when

PETRIFIED SNAKE.

An Interesting Find by Two Weyburn Young Men.

Weyburn, May 6.—Two young men will be filled in. The dock will be noon trying to locate the different to affiliation built along the water front. The points of interest in and around this wharf will serve a two fold purpose, locality. The prairie is always interwill protect the bank and will accom- esting to the new-comer, and these dock in sections, and the \$10,000 mal, but they were more than repaid Murray (nee Cameron) B.A. (U.N.B., passed is for the building of the first for all their exertion at about four in Saskatoon. the afternoon while the crossing a it. Seeing signs of blasting in the dis- toon The recent career of Frederick tance, they went to investigate, when by Justices of the Peace Demers and tried his strength on a huge piece of lean, LL.B. (Dal.), Saskatoon. Thompson to six months hard labor broken boulder. It gave way and roll-

the lookout for a job. This he had no snake, petrified. From the peculiar Saskatoon. difficulty in finding; in fact he en-shape in which it lays, being coiled

A warrant was issued for his arrest, that out upon the prairie lies the petrisimilar courses would be held in other

watch. They notified the police, and fa ous rattler roamed over the priarie

POLICEMAN KILLED.

A Member of the R.N.W.M.P. Fatally Shot Near Maple Creek.

the first residents of Indian Head, be- rancy at Lloydminster. — Battleford Maple Creek, May 6 .- Const. Hobat East End detachment last Wednesday night, was shot and instantly kill- well as real head of the company. The elevator commission, appointed ed, through the gun being accidentally Sir William Van Horne for the warehouse at Weyburn is almost com- a very notable one, which the Victoria by the Scott government, have come discharged in some manner.

Constables Wilson and Hobson had started to pull it off the seat. In some counsel. way the gun was discharged, the bulscabbard and into Hobson's body. The remains were brought to Maple Creek and interred in the R.N.W.

M.P. cemetery on Sunday morning. The deceased was a bright young fellow, and his cheerful and accom an Englishman, and had served in the force a little over two years.

London, May 9-The Express under-

that the Duke should open the South There is a grain dealer's side to African Parliament first. The Express ferent stages of growth. Identificathis question as well as a grain grow- says no better appointment could be tion of common weeds. Proper and P. Little, Weyburn, is secretary pro er's side, and it would have been far made; it would strike the popular common names of weeds. Extent to more satisfactory to the people to imagination surely and instantly.

UNIVERSITY SENATE.

Seventy Students Were Enrolled Du ing Past Session. Saskatoon, May 7. - The Senate passed a statute admitting to a liation mal School, the Provincial Collegiate Institute, the Theological Colleges within the province and any profess-

vincial charter. Emmanuel Theological College, Saskatoon, and St. Chad's Hostel, Rewall will be built irrespective of the from Weyburn went out for a long gina, and the Institute of Chartered bank of the river and behind the wall walk over the priarie Sunday after Accountants, Regina, were admitted

ional society incorporated by pro-

The following were admitted to "ad eundem gradum" degrees:

Bachelor of Arts-Andrew Murray modate the river craft. The wharf young men wandered on for miles. MacIntyre, B.A. (Man.), Saskatoon; when compl ted will be 1,700 feet They pelted gophers with stones, and William A. Munroe, B.A. (Queen's), long, but it will not be all built at got close enough to a prairie wolf to Rosthern; Malcolm Fraser Munro, B. once. The prosposal is to build this get a good kodak picture of the ani- A (Queen's), Saskatoon; Christina

Bachelor of Science - Alexander farm which had considerable stone on Hodger Craig, B.Sc. (McGill), Saska-

Bachelor of Laws-Arthur Moxon, Birch, who was on Tuesday sentenced one, more ambitious than the other, B.C.L. (Oxf.), Saskatoon; Donald Mac-

Master of Arts-George Herbert for stealing a watch, furnishes a rathed over, when to the surprise of both Ling, M.A. (Col.), Saskatoon; Edmund er interesting story. A short time ago they lad embedded in the broken piece Henry Oliver, M.A. (Tor.), Saskat-Birch drifted into town apparently on of rock an almost perfectly formed ton; Jean Gordon Bayer, M.A. (Dal.),

The President reported that the engaged to work for three different par- about two thirds of the length and rolment for the session was seventy; ties, viz., J. Daudlin, J. H. Storer and the remaining third standing up with that the students had done diligent BETWEEN E. H. White, none of whom, however, the head inclined forward, gives it the work, and on the whole had attained had the satisfaction of his services, appearance of the famous rattlesnake satisfactory standing in the examina-Claiming to be out of funds, he ob- so well known among the mountains tions; that the prospects for the coming session were unusually good: that and while stopping at a local hotel, Just how it was caught so suddenly extension courses had been held in purloined a watch belonging to the in the act of striking will always re- Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon, main a mystery, but the fact remains and that next year it was hoped that

Van Horne as Chairman

Montreal, May 9 - Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific, was this afternoon elected chairman of the board of directors of the company to succeed Sir William Van Horne, who resigned. This was decided upon by the board in order to conform with the English practice by which the chairman of a railway is its active working head.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT THE PLAINTIFF DEMANDS \$3.50 of you for wages, and if you dispute the claim you are to leave a dispute note with the Court at Regina within 20 days after the date of the first appearance of this notice, with 50 cents for his fees, otherwise the Clerk may sign judgment against you by default. You are also notified that a Garnishee Summons has been served upon The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and The Canadian Northern Railway Co. respectively for the amount of the Plaintiff's claim against you. Shaughnessy, president of the Cana son of the R.N.W.M.Police, while re- practice by which the chairman of a moving his carbine from a buckboard railway is its active working head.

first time since almost the inception

WEED INSPECTION

Manitoba Agricultural College Pro vides Short Course for Inspectors The staff of the Manitoba Agricultural College is arranging for a short course for municipal weed inspectors to be held at the college June 14 to 17, inclusive. To this course and convention are invited all the local weed inspectors of every municipality in Manitoba. Arrangements have been completed with the railways for spectors for the invited and the railways for spectors for the amount of the Plaintin's claim against you.

The programme covers the follow Identification of weed plants at dif-

which, and reason why, one weed is

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

Piperski Vukosin, Regina, Saskatchewan, Plaintiff

M. Kuluoi, Regina, Saskatchewan, The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,

The Canadian Northern Railway Co.,

(Sgd.) W. ROSE, Deputy Clerk TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT THE PLAINTIFF DEMANDS \$31.50 of you for wages, and if you dispute the claim you are to leave a dispute note with the Clerk of the Court at Regina within 20 days after the date of the first appearance of this notice, with 50 cents for his fees, otherwise the Clerk may sign judgment against you by default. You are also notified that a Garnishee Summons has been served upon ine Cansummons has been served upon 'ne Canadian Pacific Rallway Co. and The Canadian Northern Rallway Co. respectively for the amount of the Plaintiff's claim against you.

Dated at Regina, this 4th day of May, 1910.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

J. KELSO HUNTER, Solicitor for the Plaintiff

Radosev Mateja, Regina, Saskatchewan, Plaintiff. M. Kuluoi, Regina, Saskatchewan, Defendant,

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.,

The Canadian Northern Railway Co.,

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT against you.

Dated at Regina, this 4th day of May, 1910.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

Alekca Tharan, Regina, Saskatchewan

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co., The Canadian Northern Railway Co.,

Upon hearing J. Kelso Hunter, Solicitor the plaintiff, and upon reading the Upon hearing J. Kelso Hunter, Solicitor for the plaintiff, and upon reading the affidavit of Robert Mollon, filed the 28th day of April, 1910, and the affidavit of the said J. Kelso Hunter, filed the 29th day of April, 1910.

It is ordered that service of a copy of this order and of so much of the Small Debt Summons and Garnishee Summons as is sufficient to indicate the nature of the action by advertising in one of the weekly newspapers published in the City of Regina for three successive weeks, addressed to the defendant at Regina Saskatchewan, shall be good and sufficient service of the said summonses.

Dated at Regina the 30th day of April, 1910.

(Sgd.) W. ROSE, (L.S.)

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT against you.
Dated at Regina, this 4th day of May

NOTICE

Offers will be received by the undersigned up to and including the 27th day of May, 1910, for the purchase for cash of the following property, name ly: Lots 8 and 9 in Block 10, sub-division City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, being the northerly 18 acres of that portion of section 8A, Victoria District (now city) lying north of Lansdowne Road. The highest or any offer not necessarily ac-J. H. SPOONER,

Regina, Sask.

TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to the 15th day of May, 1910, for the purchase of the accounts and book-debts of the Western School Supply Company, Limited, in liquidation. For particulars apply to George S. Peacock, Box 4, Regina, Saskatche-

wan, liquidator, or to Embury, Wat-

kins & Scott, Barristers, Regina. 3-6

more serious than another. How green, or how soon afetr ripening will seeds of the worst weeds germinate. Means by which weed seeds are conveyed from one place to another. When are crops so badly infested by weeds, as to require destroying. Best means of, and proper time for, killing weeds. Results obtained by spraying weeds with chemical solutions. Interpretation of the noxious weed ac

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T is not at all unusual nowadays to see. In every department of art or industrial a bevy of pretty young girls up at the training nowadays the "home" idea is Metropolitan Museum of Art hovering made prominent. Girls are learning domes-

about the big glass cases which hold tic economy and domestic science, schools

one of the finest collections of Chinese, for wifehood and motherhood are be-porcelain in the world, and hear them ing established, and everywhere the pre-

discussing the question of enamels and dominant thought is the fitting of girls

glazes with quite the air of connoisseurs.

The reason for this is that there is a be because of this wave of fireside sentidistinct revival in china painting, and in ment that the decoration of table ware

is considered quite an essential part of More interest was displayed over the the training to make a study of the best hand painted china shown at the winter examples of old china to be found and exhibition of the National Society of from them gather inspiration for the dec- Craftsmen than over almost any other

For china painting bears very little reward largely for table use. To quote one

semblance to the flash stuff which paraded in its name some twelve or lifteen years ago. The day of beflowered china which then inundated the country is past, and in its place is a new and effective ware. Its lines are simple and free, the raised patterns formerly in vogue have been banished, and the applied ornaments.

collecting in the fissures. In winter the to leave the skin greasy and in a condi-

hands must needs be constantly washed, tion to pick up quickly a new layer of for the first conspicuous marks of a lady dust and dirt. A girl should delay

are her pretty white hands, but some until the last moment using powder of lotion or cream should be applied after any kind on her face, for once she aceach washing during cold weather any-quires the habit of trying to render a

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NA PAINTING PRACTICAL

> FASCINATING OCCUPATION young girls have gone in for making col- independent of a teacher, except,

lections. One girl haunts the antique course, when it came to some new and shops for rare specimens of old b... and vexing problem; then she would doubtless white Colonial ware with which to aug- require the advice of an instructor. In ment her collection, another is gradually this art, as others, there is a great difgetting together a set of India, and still ference in girls, for some are quick with another of Canton, while some there are the r hands while others are clumsy. who are just picking up odd pieces here it is in the matter of design that the and there wherever they run across a bit that has something of age, decoration day it is in the matter of design that the greatest change has taken place, for to-day it is essential that this shall be precolor or glaze to recommend cisely suited to the piece of china to be "To make collections of any sort is an painted or the space it is to occupy. It

dmirable thing, but the collecting of rare must be in good proportion and suit the admirable thing, but the collecting of raft china for girls is particularly so, for it not only gives the collector a special interest in life, but she can never afterward pass by a bit of fine china, porcelain or pottery but she will glean enjoy. Hand then wonder why their work lacks and then wonder why their work lacks.

In admirable thing, but the collector of space and must be in good proportion and suit the style of article to be painted, for there is saw much beauty in the proper division of space as in the value of the design itself.

Many artists wholly fail to realize this green scheme, and it was a great success. Any other would have ruined it. ment from it. This is the reason that I and then wonder why their work lacks Any other would have ruined it. am sending my girls to the Metropolitan value. Take a chair, for example; it is

spacing. The same rule applies to design in any of the arts and crafts. "Take that soup tureen, for example,"



should be applied to the hands two or sity, as after a long, dusty motor trip.
three times a day in order to keep them
When Jack Frost is present in the air,
white and soft. At night some cream, advised by a physician, must

appointed table is usually the index to a lever.

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"One thing I have especially noticed, should always be rubbed on the skin be rubbed gently on the face and then and that is that the girl who really loves

rating of china, and it has always seemed is a peculiarly valuable art for young girls is to be seen. The Chinese, you know, came to me that the same scheme of color are wonderful colorists, and the way in girl dull blues and greens was the only much time to make, and if worn over a princess slip are sufficiently durable for an evening's wear.

In this frosty weather a good cream applied at all save in cases of real necessily of china, and it has always seemed to me, and to-day more than ever, that it tions of Chinese porcelains in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently came to me that the same scheme of color table and on the tableau is complete to me possible, and, in order to keep the pointments, and we all know that a well of constant inspiration to the ceramic of constant inspiration to the ceramic that it is to be seen. The Chinese porcelains in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently came to me that the same scheme of color table and on the valent inspiration to the carry out the valentine. She may call on any of the other guests to appear in the tableau. When the tableau is complete to me possible, and, in order to keep the pointments, and we all know that a well of constant inspiration to the ceramic that the same scheme of color table and on the valent in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently carry out the valentine. She may call on any of the other guests to appear in the tableau. When the tableau is complete to me possible, and, in order to keep the pointments, and we all know that a well of constant inspiration to the ceramic that the same scheme of color table and on the valent in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently carry out the valent is to carry out the valent in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently carry out the valent in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently carry out the valent in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently carry out the valent in the world lightful old English ware, it suddently carry out the vale

appointed table is usually the index to a successfully managed household.

"So I worked out a decoration, making many designs suitable for a valentine outfit, colors, brushes, and that is that the girl who really loves fine china thinks less of dress, and therechased for between \$3 and \$4, perchased for between \$4 p

ration must have the same flavor.



way.

The average school girl has not the time to regularly manicure her nails as often as she would like, but they can be the skin.

contains a strong acid which will make land designs enclosing monograms or in- ers out of their talk, and the chatter of, the nails so brittle that they will con- itials. Others of the same quality, edged say, two or three girls or of a whole group,

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time to regularly mainture her nails as often-as she would-like, but they can be often-as she would-like, but they can be fore, or she will be overly in faily gold condition by the spill and the state of the skin.

So it has been constant to some of their walls are constantly some of the skin.

So it has been constantly some of their walls are constantly some of the skin.

The height of fill breeding is reached, a group of girls who know each other in timately and have much in common not not the wall the safe that to whisper in the sale wall then the sale wall then

ATTRACTIVE TEA TABLE EQUIPMENT.

stantly be breaking off. Good water with some powdered pumice placed on the nail-brush will remove almost any stain, while a bit of lemon is far better than any bleach.

How to keep the face clean in frosty weather is a real problem. Hot or cold with an evelet embroidery design.

With tiny scallops, have an inside border about a subject of which one member about a subject of which one member about a subject of which one member this winter, nor events this winter, nor events this winter, nor events the care and their furnishings aping of the porcelain. These sets consist needle. To become an adept at crochet price, so that a girl who will take the points to learn this really simple art can noon tea drinking habit. The most sugar bowl and cream pitcher—or of the discussion? To whisper is rude, because the also hemstitched, carry very small included it can be the of the occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to every girl who has the after of the Occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this really simple art can of the occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this winter, nor events work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this winter, nor events with a crochet this winter, nor events and their furnishings aping of the Occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this winter, nor events with a crochet this winter, nor events and their furnishings aping of the Occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this winter, nor events and their furnishings aping of the Occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this really simple art can noon tea drinking habit. The most supplement is not interested. The occidental three pieces—teapot, work practice is perhaps the first repairs to learn this really simple art can noon tea drinking habit. The most supplement is not intereste

Iuseum, where one of the finest collection pretty or ugly according as the legs and rungs are divided with reference to good rungs are divided with reference to and nothing appeared more appro-priate to match the furnishings of the ous little teakwood stands so popular now country house for which it was designed are exceedingly attractive. Tea caddies aid the instructor, pointing to a quaint than the apple blossom and fruit, so con- done either in panel effect or in an allold fashioned piece in one corner of her ventionalized motifs of the flower and bud over design of the sort seen in Japanese studio, in Irving place. "I chanced to filled twelve divisions of space about the prints is liked. There must always be pick that up at a little store in Eighth rim, while similar motifs were carried in the corelation between the design and venue and bought it for a dollar, I think. toward the centre, the spaces diminishing the shape of the piece. A fat, comfort-It stood in my studio for a long while be- in number until they converged to a cir- able cream pitcher, for example, just fore I could determine just what sort of decoration it required. It is antique in shape and required treatment to correspond. One day, after enjoying some demonstration in white and gold, a revival of up between panels of gold. That choco-

the old fashioned china of fifty years ago, late pitcher, with its tall, graceful lines, or else are filling out antique sets which would be spoiled decorated other than it time and service have marred. And given is with the heavier mass showing at the fine shapes and the right sort of gold, there is nothing prettier. I make all my own gold, for the article of commerce is their individuality by the sort of china apt to be adulterated, so I get English they use—the frivolous woman caring coin and dissolve it with acid. There are more for cheap ware, gimcrack and gew-so many beautiful gold bronzes now that gaws, while the refined woman shows her it is a joy to work with them and when nature by fine, dainty wares.

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Conventionalized Motifs Are Designed to Suit the Shapes of the China

41 MPORTED ching is good in feeling and in color now, but not so satis-

feelingly applied goes far to supplement good design.

"Not in many years has there been such a demand for hand painted china as this season and my kiins are fired twice daily in order to turn out my own work and that of my pupils. Just now I am doing a service for a private yacht with a very pretty design, conventional boats and green waves with pleasing background spaces between. Housekeepers, too, are gest ideas to the worker and she will always wanting something new in service plates, salad sets, dinner plates or table."

"I believe that the arts and crafts movement has had much to do with the present revival. Then, too, artists are going back to the really good in art for inspiration—not that they copy designs, but simply that they saturate themselves with the best in design, color and workman-ship and then proceed to work in the same spirit. There are innumerable lessons to be learned both from old china and old textiles, and once a design is considered seriously every bit of good art, whether in ceramics or textiles, will suggest ideas to the worker and she will never fail for appropriate design with which to decorate her china for the home

Diversions for Valentine Parties ALENTINE parties are great fun in entines. Another feature for such an en-

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Hearts, cupids, doves, roses, forget-me- be awarded to those who have arranged about the nails to prevent hang nails, to prevent the epidermis from becoming piled. The cream softens the skin, but stiff and hard and dust and dirt from must be thoroughly washed off so as not collecting in the fissures. In winter the state possibility of the conventionalized population of a pear to the skin, but for fun at a valentine costume party. In a school for girls or among a group of girls who know one another's pet fads and and this may be done in connection with

girls who know one another's pet fads and foibles it is possible to make a great many amusing caricature costumes without hurting any one's feelings too serious ly. If the party is for girls only some of the boy friends of the group may also be represented by comic valentine costumes without the tableau. Prizes are given for the best couplets. The couplet making is best expresented by comic valentine costumes are of their within the tableaux. tumes which caricature some of their When used in this way a word used in well known traits or habits. One of the valentine missives, such as love, dove,

making. covers, centrepieces, &c., is all the bet-Irish lace and a variety of filet known ter for being washed.

as "towel lace" are comparatively easy for any one at all deft with a crochet this winter, nor has it decreased any in

Cocal and General

Hon. J. A. Calder left last week for a two months' vacation in Europe.

Postmaster Nichol is in Saskattoon arranging for a street delivery in that

ed by fire last week.

city, has removed to B. C. Senator Davis and A. Champagne M.P., passed through Regina on Mon-

day on their way home from Ottawa. Professor J. C. Monaghan will lec- than seven bylaws were submitted to ture tonight in the Regina Theatre. the ratepayers, and all were carried

A deputation from Estevan waited this city. The success in the wateron the government yesterday to in-

go out on strike, but they will give is being taken and a good vote will pecuniary assistance to the unions already on strike.

The greatest musical treat ever given by local talent in Regina was the Clef Club's production of the historical cantata, "Joan of Arc," on

W. B. Willoughby, Moose Jaw, passed through the city today from Ot- Nay & James, and Tracksell, Andertawa, where he had been attending son & Co. Nay & James are erecting the Supreme Court in the case of Mc- a building on Hamilton, and Tracksell, Leod vs. Sawyer-Massey Co.

Mr. S. J. Gage, president of the Board of Trade, Toronto, has been elected a director of the Imperial Bank of Canada, in succession to the late Mr. Charles Cockshutt.

For Victoria Day the Canadian Pa- rapidly increasing business. cific Railway announce a rate of fare and one-third for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale May 21 to 24, inclusive, final return limit May 26,

purchased from the University Press by E. Marshall Young, who will in fu-

the brethren in that city. Other visitors are expected from the lodges in will be first grade Menomenee pressed Prince Albert and Battleford.

held in Bristol, England, in connec- and when completed will present a tion with the launching of the Canadian Northern Railway's new steamship. the Royal Edward, the toast of the Press was proposed by Ald. Brown, ent of Scottish Rite Masons arrived

The baseball season in the Western Canada League opened last week. Regina has taken the measure of Winni- brethren were here until Sunday, and peg and Brandon, and today com- on Saturday night a banquet was tenmences a series in Moose Jaw. Re- dered them in the King's Hotel. The gina stands second, Calgary leading the league. A series with Moose Jaw H. H. Campkin, 33.....T. P. G. M. will be played here commencing Mon- L. T. Macdonald, 32..........S. G. W.

Nay, of Nay & James, was taken seri- G. B. Murphy, 14..........G. Almoner tion was necessary, which was suc- F. S. Proctor, 30...........G. Expert cessfully performed. Mr. James left T. S. McLeod, 14.......Asst. Expert for Edmonton on the receipt of the C. G. Culbert, 32..... Captain of Host news of Mr. Nay's illness. Mr. Nay J. A. Macdonald, 14............G. Tyler will be some weeks before he is able

to R. E. Cumming, expressman on C. in the city on Saturday. W. D. Mc-P. R. train No. 2, while standing at Bride, the president, was in the chair. the station on Saturday morning. He The following officers were elected: was in the act of taking a revolver President, John A. Westman, manager from his coat pocket, when in some of the Dominion Life; vice-president, manner it slipped from his grasp and D. E. Spencer, manager of the Manufell, striking upon an obstruction and facturers' Life; sec.-treas., Mr. Tom. discharged, the bullet passing through cashier of the Federal Life. The exehis knee below the knee. He was im- cutive committee is: D. E. McEwen, mediately removed to the General Confederation Life, Saskatoon: W. J. Hospital and given every attention, Smith, Canada Life, Prince Albert: where it is reported, he is progressing William Houston, Mutual Life, Moose favorably and will be about before Jaw; Andrew McBeth, Mutual Life, many days.

Referendum.

who wish a municipal street railway een, J. H. H. Young, and W. D. Meshould see that a big vote is polled.

Board of Trade.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. The principal business will be the election of representatives to the Associated Boards of Trade at Brandon, and the presentation of resolutions to be submitted at that convention.

Strikers Arrested.

arrested on Monday for interfering with non-union workers. They were the case was secured by the prosecu-

Big Abattoir.

\$100,000 capital and the following as amount in the bank. The Mackenziedirectors: A. J. Gibson, J. M. Young, Brown firm, of this city, have been building and equipment will cost about \$50,000. The purposes of the com- Ask for Minard's and take no other.

pany are: (a) A cold storage busines in butter, eggs, poultry, vegetables, cattle, hogs and fish; (b) A general abattoir and pork packing business; (c) The manufacture of bye-products.

Knights of Columbus.

The annual convention of the State Council of the Knights of Columbus for Manitoba and Saskatchewan met yesterday in the Columbus Club rooms. tendance at the Arcola court this A resolution was passed deploring the death of King Edward. The election The home of W. E. Hutchinson, on of officers resulted as follows: State Retallick street, was partially destroy. Deputy, T. D. Deegan, Winnipeg; State Secretary, P. A. Kennedy, Brandon; State Treasurer, J. J. Smith, Re-W. E. Elkins, who represented the gina; State Advocate, T. J. Murray, Remington Typewriter Co. in this Winnipeg; State Warden, Thos. 1 Molloy, Regina.

The By-Laws.

Friday was a field day in Regina as ar as voting was concerned. No less Hon. Mr. Turgeon will occupy the except the street railway franchise, which was defeated two to one. Muni-cipal ownership has a firm hold on works and electric enterprises in this city has thoroughly convinced the people of the feasibility of municipal The bricklayers have decided not to ownership. Tomorrow a referendum ceed at once to give Regina adequate street railway facilities.

Larger Premises.

Arrangements have been made for the erection of a four-storey building on Hamilton street, which will be portion of the Michaels' block. This necessitates the removal of the offices of Anderson & Co. have already arranged for premises a few doors south of the Wascana. The new addition will become part of the Regina Trading Co. store, and will give this big concern greatly enlarged premises, and will enable them to take care of their

Nay & James to Build.

of lot No. 31, and part of lot No. 30, in block 306, on Hamilton street, by T. J. Little to M. B. Weeks and the The Saturday Spectator has been firm of Nay & James. The purchasers intend to proceed at once with the erection of an up-to-date office buildture issue that weekly publication, ing. The entire ground floor will be forming The Spectator Publishing Co. occupied by Nay & James. The building will be about 271/2 feet wide by 66 feet in depth, two stories high, with On Friday morning a number of the walls of ample strength to carry a local Knights of Pythias will go to third storey. The front of the first Saskatoon to pay a fraternal visit to storey will be constructed entirely of Redford stone and the second storey brick, trimmed with stone. The build-At the banquet which was rcently ing will be fully modern in every way

Scottish Rite Masons.

On Friday morning a large contingfrom Winnipeg to institute a lodge of perfection of Perfect and Sublime Scottish Rite Masons. The visiting

David G. Ramage, 16G. Sec'y While in Edmonton last week Mr. Alex. Shepherd, 14.........G. Treas.

Underwriters Meet.

The annual meeting of the Life Un-A very painful accident happened derwriters of this province was held Regina; J. P. Brisbin, Federal Life, Regina; J. R. Cathcart, Imperial Life, Regina; L. S. Gurney, Confederation A referendum will be taken tomor- Life, Regina; D. A. Hogarth, London row on the matter of a street railway. Life, Regina. In the evening a ban-The vote will indicate the municipal quet was held. The principal speakownership idea in this city. Those ers were Rev. Henry, Hon. Mr. Turg-

Robert Legg Dead. Robert Legg, who has been living in a shack at 1617 South Railway street for the past few yars and laboring around the city, died at his home Sunday morning, after a number of months' suffering caused by freezing and neglect to obtain proper medical attention. His condition has been known by the city health officials for some time, who have endeavored to Five of the striking carpenters were tals, as did also the city police, but on have him removed to one of the hospihearing the cost of his attendance there would be \$1.50 per day he refus-J. Chambrelain, L. Pomery, R. Law- ed to go, and died as he lived in rence, B. J. Record, and A. Scott. wretchedness, privation and filth. Through their counsel, J. F. Bryant, About all that is known of the man bail was secured. A postponment of is that he is a miser and hoarded his money to such an extent that he refused to purchase food and give his body the necessady attention. He is known to be worth about \$25,000, hav-Regina Cold Storage and Packing ing a large amount of his money loan-Company, Ltd., has been formed with ed out on mortgages and considerable acting as his solicitors.

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Regular up to \$45. Sale Price _____ \$25.00 At \$18.50-About two dozen Smart, Highly Tailored Suits, mostly Serges and Worsteds with long roll collars of corded silk. Full assortment of colors. Sizes 32 to 42. Regular up to \$30. Sale _____ \$18.50

At \$13.50-18 only, Plain Serge Suits. Serviceable and neatly tailored models. Jacket is semi-fitted and singlebreasted, Satin lined. Skirt in Kilted effect. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy; also a sprinkling of Shepherd's Checks in small sizes. Regular \$20. Sale price

At \$10.00—12 only, Misses Suits of Diagonal Worsted, made in smart styles, Long Revers outlined with braid. Smart Skirt with panel pleatings. Jacket lined with fancy lining. Colors: Navy, Brown and Green, Ages 14 to 18 years. Special ______\$10.00

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Men's Work Shirts, nicely made of good quality colored cotton, light and dark shades, including some black with white stripes extra strongly made and specially priced at 75c.

The Sweater Shirt-Something different in work shirts -neat and dressy. Made of good quality cotton in green and khaki with red, green and reseda trimmings. Gusset reinforced seams, double stitched, full yoke and full fashioned sleeves, extra strong and comfortable-Special 75c.

The Railroad Shirt-The H. B. K. Shirt and other stand-\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

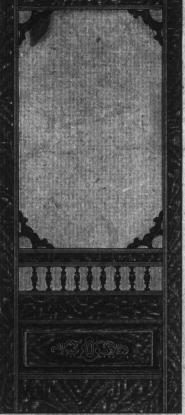
Men's Work Gloves

Men's Canvas Work Gloves-special value, 4 pr. for 25c.

Men's Unlined Work Gloves, made of soft pliable leather, special value, per pair .

Men's Genuine Horsehide Gloves, out seams, soft and pliable, heat and water proof, special, per pair _____ \$1.00

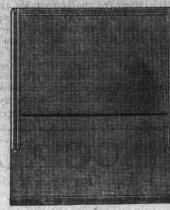
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Opinions.

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If you should if he ever saw a surely reply th age, have grown color until they Nevertheless will be white. I horses turn white missable-than ever seen, but,

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THE SASKATCHEWAN

FARM RECORD AND REVIEW

THE COLOR OF HORSES

A Study of the Color of Horses Why Horses Are a Certain

If you should chance to ask a friend if he ever saw a white horse he would

cendants of such freaks.

historic horse, but the Russian explor- horse of the streets. historic horse, but the Russian explor-er, Prjevalski, solved the mystery. In So far I have taken no account of supply and demand, and the present Wheat72,989 1,065 77,733,285 the Altai Mountains in Mongolia, he piebalds and skewbalds, or of the outlook it not encouraging for higher Oats12,839 1,900 24,394,100

The Bay Horse

Bay is the general name bestowed derivations of the word. However, we ability to raise, lower, drive, stop and all know what a bay horse is, but turn it at will by manipulation of the ing them chopped. in which the color was evolved—some tended for aerial torpedoes.

Be the derivation of the term bay lin, and with equal ease I can make it eye than a dun one. Reading your Darthe dun, later the golden chestnut, or worse when he must be kept in.

no greys and no blacks. These came as sports-accidental exponents of Aldark chestnuts and browns came as the result of the coupling of the black Color — Various Theories and as a sport from these darker hues, need not bother us. After the white horse by man or before it, the equine race could run the full gamut of color tones. As bearing somewhat on this surely reply that he had, and the situation the fact remains to this day that white and black horses are the hardest to breed true to color.

grey horses, which with advancing skins. Grey horses are foaled black. age, have grown lighter and lighter in Black horses are foaled a rusty brown. color until they seem to be white. Dun horses are foaled dun. Red roans, bays, browns and chestnuts are tion of the price of oats in the follow-year, which if productiveness is at all will be white. I have known red roan less of a rusty red. A foal will begin price of oats is explained. horses turn whiter-if the term is ad- to shed around the eyes the coat that the main. All of which gives us quite are thinking of taking their teams grain commissioner, the amount of in the case of wheat and sixty-fold in a clear insight into the evolution of off the land which would naturally be wheat still to be marketed, aggregates the case of oats, the exact figures of conditions of soil and climate, graducolor in the equine subject. The grey sown in this grain and putting them to about 9,966,715 bushels; 77,733,285 production being 3,400,000 bushels of ally wrested from Nature by them, decades I have had personal know- black later than the red, the white a a good demand. ledge of two in widely separated por- freak, the dun original, the other com-

If a grey horse is foaled black and to this vale of tears as pure sports is perfectly plain that he is not a low prices. 1st—The west raised about are in store in country elevators. the contrary, if he is foaled white he the country. 2nd—In the early fall it Northern and better. Only a very fertility is abundant in it, and the speculation and research it is fertile Parallels drawn in any sort of a dismaterialized to any great extent. in the extreme. In the rockies we sertation anent the horse are usually There has been a steady but limited Out of nearly 25,000,000 bushels of the increase in quantity produced, imperial significance. At the same gregate value of which was \$3,101, which he had assumed a horse-like intelligent, in many others. Paying has been a light but fairly steady graded No. 3 C. W. or better, and posappearance, if not size. His earliest particular attention to this matter of demand for export to Britain since sessed milling value. distory is as plain as if written, up coloration I have noted men with hair the price dropped, but the bids show The quality and quantity of the oat ty cents during the year 1909. These must remain a mystery. Fossils tell snow," yet with a hirsute adornment of the hands as black as the acc of mals of an age prior to the advent of man on this round earth.

The price advanced, in fact of the price advanced, in fact of the hands as black as the acc of spades. Which preves that the white-ness of the poll is an accident, a remain on this round earth.

The price advanced in fact of the price advanced, in fact of the price advanced in fact of the price advance r on their heads "as white as the driven clearly that this trade would cease yield, said to be the best ever produc-For many years a great gulf remained fixed between the pre-historic and such as the everyday white spectral number of loads weekly. The supervision from the old country.

The grain of last year's crop in the grain of last year's crop in the grain of last year's crop in the supervision from the old country.

discerned what is considered to be the original type of horse—a mere pony in size but a true horse in specific characteristics. Prjevalski's horse has been captured, reared in captivity and propose to here. I invite no contro- allowing for freight and handling tended, and in a number of ways the color, and that color is a light dun or clay bank. Therefore it is account for the particular district was rated or the particular district was rated to the par thoroughly studied. He breeds true to versy, but if we take Captain Hayes' charges, that would depend entirely

sire or a dam of that color?

where around a bay—but the gentle—"I can sit in an arm chair in Lon- is, of course, a question they must union will make no change of name lion pounds of butter. man was unknowing of the antiquity don," he says, "and make an airship decide for themselves, but the above or of rules and policies, which to spell of the historic horse and its original drop a bunch of flowers in a friend's facts they might find it profitable to the fact that the union will absorb

garden in Manchester, Paris or Ber- look into.

THE WHEAT ACREAGE An Estimate of Acreage of This Year's

The new and the old are beginning o blend in the gossip of the grain ex-This Question - Market Not uring on the crop of the season that is past. Others are calculating on the McWilliams of the Canadian Elevator Co., and others, about eight and a quarkatchewan farmer deals with the ques- inces will be sown with wheat this

causes the very low price at present; are, of course, guess work only.

"There is nothing to indicate any in transit west of Winnipeg, 300,000 and 105,400,000 bushels in 1909. attempt at manipulation of the oat bushels have been sold to mills in | This is a rate of agricultural de worth, say, \$75, for each twenty acres market. Receipts are liberal and de Winnipeg, 5,000,000 bushels to coun-velopment which, we believe, it would every fourth year; as arable land their "There are several causes for the held for seed, and 9,000,000 bushels of the civilized world, yet there is each worth on an average \$15.00 per

160,000,000 bushels of oats last year. Mr. Castle speaking of the returns ord from being repeated or even surwhich means that there was at least last week stated that 92 per cent. of passed during the second decade of applied to practical farming by intelhis skin remains to his dying day. On 100,000,000 bushels for export out of the wheat inspected had graded No. 3 our development. The land is here, ligent and persevering men, has the has a skin which is devoid of pigment was expected that there would be a small proportion of it was rejected for markets of the world are calling for of its kindliest and most easily workmovement of oats to Ontario all win- oats inspected to date, said Mr. Cas there has been an increase in the price time, all of this land that has not altured. Incidentally, the horse is the ter and spring, but not sufficient to tle, upwards of 20,000,000 bushels have meanest thing on earth in this remake much of a hole in the export-graded No. 2 Canadian Western o tural products of Saskatchewan. This gard, as he is the noblest, if the least able surplus of the west. 3rd-There better. Considerably over 50 per cent. increase has been from about sixty whosoever will at the old familiar

ONTARIO FARMS

PROGRESS IN PROVINCE

Hon. W. R. Motherwell Deals With Wonderful Progress in Grain Marketing.

"There is an opinion amongst far- greater than any yet harvested in the may be said with its completion to work at railroading, for which there is bushels have already passed inspec- wheat in 1900 and 90,200,000 bushels in would still have been classified as

of agriculture in this province during the past decade has been the marked improvement effected in the conditions under which grain cross are marketed. A considerable amount of competition has been infused into the grain trade. Freight rates have been reduced, grading methods have been improved, transportation facilities have been ex-

cepted as true that dun—a yellowish sort of color—was the hue of the original equine coat, and it is a very persistent color to this day, so much so sistent color to this day, so much so that in range bands "yallers" are very unwelcome indeed. A "yaller" sire a sort of royal prerogative, as it were. Will make a "yaller band in a comparatively short time, and "yaller" is not atively short time, and short the past twelve months, the demand as a development of certain native proprietors having succumbed to the live stock in the maintained was an unjust discrimation. The maintained was an unjust discrimation time, the maintained was an unjust discrimation. The maintained Starting with this yellowish or dun color as the foundation, we are conformed with the curious fact that the c Tarpans, which before 'Prjevalski's white. If, as Dr. Andrew Wilson was acre leaving a clear profit of \$700 for North Dumfries farmer who buys a an ever increasing interest taken by discovery were believed to be the ear- wont to drill into us at the Edinburg 100 acres (few men have less than 100 piece of land in Western Canada will farmers in some of the forms of live liest equine type available, were mouse-colored. This race is now probably extinct—Western Asia was its habitat—but a very curious fact is that the particolors originated. And yet there are other theories and the particolors originated. The colly specimen of the Terren ever the colly specimen of the Terren ever that the collection that the ranchers are discovered in the particolor that the ranchers are discovered the only specimen of the Tarpan ever opinions. Perhaps the true gospel ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways, the province and embracing a strip ducing less than 65 bushels per acre, and so well served with railways. was mouse-colored with one bay foreleg: This may or may not throw
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Farmers May Join Forces

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St. Louis, Mo., May 5—After the session operated successful to louise are located to Louise are loc why a horse is bay we take on trust. kep board of a transmitter.

It may be, taking everything into consideration, that it will pay the men sion of the farmers' convention yes by within this belt of park country and tories are located, to London, Eng., the steel employed to connect with Once upon a time a man undertook to once upon a time a man undertook to the work is gaining ground each year. This prove that the work is gaining ground each year. This prove that the work is gaining ground each year. prove that the word bay referred originally to the location of the region and aeroplanes, but is primarily inginally to the location of the region and aeroplanes, but is primarily inginally to the location of the region and aeroplanes, but is primarily inginally to the location of the region and aeroplanes, but is primarily inginally to the location of the region and aeroplanes, but is primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition holds in the case of large primarily inginally to the location of the region are condition rather than for planting oats. That into the Farmers' union. The Farmers' creameries approximated half a mil-

ral thousands of dollars will be disbuted in cash prizes for the best THE FOREST n-acre fields of alfalfa growing in Saskatchewan in 1914. The agricul ural press and one of the railway cor orations are contributing largely to elves through the medium of the perating with these agencies and with the department of agriculture in this aportant, novel and interesting con

No survey or review of agriculture s today exemplified in Saskatchewan would be at all complete which did not methods of cultivation employed on This Province in Ten Years — the farms of the province and particu- 338,036. In this Ontario leads with a larly in that vast stretch of open prair- production of 1,294,794,000 ft., valued ie which was once thought to be quite at \$24,398,077. Quebec being second too deficient in rainfall for successful with 690,135,000 ft., of the value of or probable grain farming. Thanks to \$10,838,608, and British Columbia third the intelligent and untiring efforts and with 647,977,000 ft., worth \$9,107,186. experiments of a band of pioneers from The other provinces rank in the fol-Eastern Canada and the Old Land, of lowing order: New Brunswick, 308,400,mers here that the oat market is be- history of the country. All such cal- have passed the first mile-stone in the dian Head, Saskatchewan, is the hon- ft., valued at \$1.576.820; Manitoha, 56. ever seen, but, even they were not discover his true color. The domesting manipulated in some way which culations, particularly at this stage, agricultural progress of the province. ored leader, millions of acres of the 447,000 ft., value \$867,969; Alberta, 41, During that decade the grain product lands of this province have been given 382,000 ft., valued at \$593,244. The toshould be more nearly white than exceptions to all rules are frequent, in fact it does not pay to grow this Of last year's crop, in the official tion of Saskatchewan as measured in high value as wheat-producing areas, tal production of wood pulp is 363,079 those originally grey is not hard to but the facts as detailed hold good in grain at present prices, and a number estimate of Chas. C. Castle, Dominion terms of bushels increased thirty-fold which, but for the secrets governing tons, made from 482,777 cords of wood tion for export, 1,000,000 bushels are 1909, 1,600,000 bushels of oats in 1900 ranching lands. As such their aver. production of shingles, producing 724,try mills, 17,000,000 bushels are being be hard to duplicate in the annals producing power is two crops of wheat 787, and then follow, in their order,

and the hair must be white. Then very heavy demand from Ontario for wild oats and smut. As regards quan- wheat. All that we need is a suf- ed soil been increased ten-fold to 363. we have a really white or Albino horse, oats. This Ontario demand has not tity, quality and price it was the best ficient number of incoming settlers this province, and, consequently, to The total production for the Domincrop ever marketed in the Northwest. of the right kind. Corresponding to the bread-eating world-for this is of ion was 1,499,396,000 shingles, the agserved from entry is still available to In the manufacture of laths Ontario

FARM IMPLEMENTS. Manufacturers Deny Statements Regarding the Prices in Europe. A resolution recently passed by the \$208.255; Nova Scotia 62,638,000, worth Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Associa- \$136,893; Saskatchewan, 18,477,000, tion, contained the statement that the worth \$40,173; Manitoba, 7,370,000, at Canadian Manufacturers were charg- a value of \$10,200, and Alberta 1,069,ing more for their agricultural imple- 000, worth \$3,584. ments in Western Canada than in The total number of laths manufac-England. This alleged condition was tured was 671,562,000, of the value of the subject of caustic criticisms by \$1,487,125.

the members of that organization. Since the resolution in question was freight charges are less from Ontario to England than to western Canada. More sales are made in England on Souris valley.—Mercury.

the name, members and good will of Various meadow grasses and several from thirty to ninety days 'time, while the younger, but very vigorous organ of the clovers are proving to be well in western Canada payments are dis-Intense Farming.—Japan feeds 52,- ization. It is also evident that there adapted to the soil and climate of this tributed over two or three years. We are sometimes, but not always, the rewhatever it may, delvers in the dusty drop explosives wherever I like.

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titor. New Brunswick, the value of whose product is \$286,088. Quebec made 92,914,000 laths, worth \$189,076; British Columbia 86,862,000, worth

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THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON. Author of "The House of a Thousand Candles."

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(Continued.)

And Dick Claiborne frowned severe-

his references when it's natural for Claibornes every day in the pleasant them to be required. I was educated at Trinity college, Toronto. I spent a borne found the young man an interyear at the Harvard law school. And esting talker. Judge Claiborne is, as I am not a beggar utterly. I own a every one knows, the best posted ranch in Montana that actually pays American of his time in diplomatic and a thousand acres of the best wheat land in Nebraska. At the Bronx Loan and Trust company in New York I have securities to a considerable amount-I am perfectly willing that any one who is at all interested should inquire of the trust company officers as to my standing with them. If I were asked to state my occupation, I should have to say that I am a cattle fairs, as became the daughter of a

was informed in the world's larger afman who was an authority in such herder-what you call a cowboy. I matters, and found it pleasant to discan make my living in the practice of the business almost anywhere from cuss them with Armitage. He felt the poetic quality in her. It was that New Mexico north to the Canadian which had first appealed to him, but line. I flatter myself that I am pretty good at it," and John Armitage smiled he did not know that something of the and took a cigarette from a box on the same sort in bimself touched her. It was enough for those days that he was courteous and amusing and gained

Dick Claiborne was greatly interested in what Armitage had said, and he a trifle in her eyes from the fact that struggled between an inclination to en- he had no tangible background. courage further confidence and a feeling that he should, for Shirley's sake, dinner on the lighted deck. The spring make it clear to this young stranger that it was of no consequence to any stars hung faint and far through thin member of the Claiborne family who clouds, and the wind was keen from he was or what might be the extent of the sea. A few passengers were out his lands or the unimpeachable char- The deck stewards went about gather acter of his investments. But it was ing up rugs and chairs for the night. not so easy to turn aside a fellow who "Time oughtn't to be reckoned at all was so big of frame and apparently so at seas so that people who feel themsane and so steady of purpose as this selves getting old might sail forth into Armitage. And there was, too, the the deep and defy the old man with, further consideration that while Armitage was volunteering gratuitous information and assuming an interest in become fishers-permanently and grow his affairs by the Claibornes that was very wise from so much brain food." wholly unjustified, there was also the other side of the matter: that his ex- Brain food forsooth! You talk like a planations proceeded from motives of breakfast food advertisement. My idea delicacy that were praiseworthy. Dick was puzzled and piqued besides to find nate people to sail in pretty little boats that his resources as a big protecting with orange tinted sails and pick up brother were so soon exhausted. What Armitage was asking was the right pretty poem onceto seek his sister Shirley's hand in marriage, and the thing was absurd. Moreover, who was John Armitage?

The question startled Claiborne into a realization of the fact that Armitage had volunteered considerable information without at all answering this ques- your imagination. But I thought your tion. Dick Claiborne was a human fancy was more militant. Now, for example, you like battle pictures," he

"Pardon me," he asked, "but are you said. "That was a wonderful collec-

"I am not," answered Armitage. "I shown in Paris last winter." officers."

have been so long in America that I She half withdrew her hand from his feel as much at home there as any. arm and turned away. The sea winds Shirley. where—but I am neither English nor American by birth. I am, on the other

He hesitated for the barest second, and Claiborne was sensible of an intensification of interest. Now at last there was to be a revelation that amounted to something.

"On the other hand," Armitage respent before those canvases. "I was in Paris during the exhibit peated, "I was born at Fontainebleau, tion," he said quietly, "Ormsby, the where my parents lived for only a few American painter-the man who did months, but I do not consider that that the 'High Tide at Gettysburg'-is an fact makes me a Frenchman. My acquaintance of mine." mother is dead. My father died-very recently. I have been in America It was Ormsby's painting that had enough to know that a foreigner is particularly captivated Shirley. often under suspicion—particularly if he have a title. My distinction is that had returned to it day after day, and I am a foreigner without one!" John the thought that Armitage had taken advantage of her deep interest in Pick-Armitage laughed.

"It is, indeed, a real merit," declared and she abruptly changed the subject. Dick, who felt something was expected of him. In spite of himself he found much to like in John Armitage. the meaning of Armitage's remark at He particularly despised sham and preexpected the slayer of the old Austrian tense, and he had been won by the evident sincerity of Armitage's wish to appear well in his eyes.

"And now," said Armitage, "I assure you that I am not in the habit of talk ing so much about myself-and if you will overlook this offense I promise not to bore you again."

"I have been interested," remarked Dick. "And," he added, "I cannot do less than thank you, Mr. Armitage." Armitage began talking of the American army-its strength and weaknesses-with an intimate knowledge that greatly surprised and interested the young officer, and when they separated presently it was with a curious mixture of liking and mystification that Claiborne reviewed their talk.

The next day brought heavy weather, and only hardened seagoers were abroad. Armitage, breakfasting late, was not satisfied that he had acted wisely in speaking to Captain Claiborne; but he had, at any rate, eased in some degree his own conscience and he had every intention of seeing all that he could of Shirley Claiborne during these days of their fellow voy-

Chapter VII

ON THE DARK DECK. AM Columbus every time I cross," Shirley. "What lies out there in the west is an undiscovered country."

"Then I shall have to take the part of the rebellious and doubting crew. There is no America, and we're sure to get into trouble if we don't turn back."

"You shall be clapped into irons and fed on bread and water and turned over to the Indians as soon as we reach

"Don't starve me! Let me hang from the yardarm at once or walk the plank. I choose the hour immediately after dinner for my obsequies?"

They were silent for a moment, continuing their tramp. Fair weather was peopling the decks. Dick Claiborne was engrossed with a vivacious

California girl and Shirley saw him

Armitage saw something of all the

intimacy of ship life, and Hilton Clai-

history, and when they were together

Armitage suggested topics that were

Shirley and Armitage talked-as peo-

under the sun. Shirley's enthusiasms

were in themselves interesting, but she

Then came the evening of the fifth

day. They were taking a turn after

"I like the idea. Such people could

"They wouldn't eat, Mr. Armitage.

-mine, please note-is for such fortu-

"Time scemed to pause a little space.
I heard a dream go by."

"But out here in midocean a little

out with lateen sails wouldn't have

much show. And dreams passing over

-the idea is pretty and is creditable to

tion of military and battle pictures

did not wholly account for the sudden

color in her cheeks. She had seen Ar-

mitage in l'aris--in cafes, at the opera,

but not at the great exhibition of the

world famous battle pictures, yet un-

doubtedly he had seen her, and she

remembered with instant conscious-

ness the hours of absorption she had

ett's charging gray line was annoying,

Shirley had speculated much as to

the carriage door in Geneva-that he

prime minister to pass that way. Armi-

tage had not referred to the crime in

any way in his talks with her on the

ing Edward. Their conversations

had been pitched usually in a light and

frivolous key, or, if one were disposed

to be serious, the other responded in a

They watched the lights of an east-

bound steamer that was passing near.

The exchange of rocket signals—that

pretty and graceful parley between

ships that pass in the night-interested

them for a moment. Then the deck

lights went out so suddenly it seemed

that a dark curtain had descended and

"Accident to the dynamo-we shall

have the lights on in a moment!"

shouted the deck officer, who stood

"Shall we go in?" asked Armitage.

"Yes; it is getting cold," replied Shir-

For a moment they were quite alone

on the dark deck, though they heard

They were groping their way toward

the main saloon, where they had left

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne, when Shirley

A figure seemed to be crouching close

by, and she felt its furtive movements

and knew that it had passed, but re-mained a few feet away. Her hand

"What is that? There is some one

DODDS

on Armitage's arm tightened.

was aware of some one lurking near

shut them in with the sea.

near, talking to a passenger.

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note of levity.

well calculated to awaken the old law-

yer's interest

though waiting for his voice a tall figure rose not a yard from him and a long arm shot high above his head and descended swiftly They were close to the rail, and a roll of the ship sent Armitage off his feet and away from his assailant. Shirley at the same sively or for support, and clutched the arm and shoulder of the man who had assailed Armitage. He had driven a knife at John Armitage and was pols only at meals, but he and Armitage held night sessions in the smoking ery as the figure, with a quick released the clonk and slipped away into the shadows. A momen later the lights were restored and she saw Armitage regarding ruefully a long slit in the left arm of his uister. "Are you hurt? What has hap

At the same moment Armitage, too, became aware of the presence of a stooping figure behind him. He stop-

ped abruptly and faced about.
"Stand quite still, Miss Claiborne,"

He peered about, and instantly, as

pened?" she demanded, "It must have been a sea serpent," he replied, laughing The deck officer regarded them curiple will on shipboard-of everything onsly as they blinked in the glare of



"It bit a hole in my ulster, for which I am not grateful." Then in a lower tone to Shirley: "That was certainly a strange proceeding. I am sorry you were startled, and I am under greatest obligations to you, Miss Claiborne. Why, you actually pulled the fellow away!"

"Oh, no," she returned lightly, but lost dreams. I got a hipt of that in a still breathing hard; "it was the instinct of self preservation. I was unsteady on my feet for a moment and sought something to take hold of. That pirate was the nearest thing, and I caught hold of his cloak. I'm sure it was a cloak, and that makes me sure he was a human villain of some sort He didn't feel in the least like a sea serpent. But some one tried to injure von-if is no lesting matter"-

"Some lunatic escaped from the steer age probably. I shall report it to the officers."

"Yes; It should be reported," said

of the King Edward is the safest place in the world, but it's something to have had hold of a sea serpent or a pirate! I hope you will forgive me for bringing you into such an encounter but if you hadn't caught his cloak" (To be Continued)

Confucius regarded his own life as a failure. He spoke against ambition. get he coveted high office, nothing less than that of political adviser to some great ruler. A man of the highest lineage in China, he was yet poor and early supported himself by teaching. His pupils showed him an extraordinary devotion. The pick of the young men in his native state of Lu sat at his feet, and it was they who transmitted his tremendous influence. But Confucius saw not his immortal success, but his temporal failure. Only for a few brief years did circumstances permit him to exercise his practical genius for government. He became first a magistrate, then chief criminal judge in Lu. and, to quote Professor Legge, "crime ceased." Confucius, however, became dissatisfied with the

himself.-London Spectator. Among some skaters was a boy so small and so evidently a beginner that his frequent mishaps awakened the pity of a tender hearted if not wise

self up more and more to dissipation

so he resigned his post and banished

"Why, sonny, you are getting all bumped up," she said. "I wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down so; I'd just come off and watch the

The tears of the last downfall were still rolling over the rosy cheeks, but the child looked from his adviser to the shining steel on his feet and answered, half indignantly:

"I didn't get some new skates to give ed to the peerage. up with; I got 'em to learn how with." Life's hard tasks are never sent for us "to give up with;" they are always intended to awaken strength, skill and courage in learning how to master them.—Selected.

A Sweet Moment. Cy Warman's young son had been naughty and had been sent to bed

Presently, when Mrs. Warman wasn't looking, Cy slipped upstairs and whis-pered through the door of the boy's room, "Son, could you eat some honey

"Dad," the boy said, "I could eat it in the brush."—Saturday Evening

Mutual Interest.

A few days after a farmer had sold i pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the neighbor's place, where he saw their little boy sitting on the edge of the pigpen watching its new occupant. "How d'ye do Johnny?" said he.

'How's your pig today?" "Oh, pretty well, thank you," replied the boy. "How's all your folks?" HE DEAD HAS COME TO LIFE"



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"Paw, wasn't that a horrible din-

"It was, Tommy."
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"As I understand it, they have lost their money, but all of the daughters are able to earn their own living save one who is most idle and incompetent 'She'll have to get married."-The

Seven Years of Eczema.

Then After \$500 Had Been Spent in Vain, Two Bottles of D.D.D. Cured.

Mrs. Horace Martin, of Sharbot Lake, Out., writes:

"My husband had eczema for seven years. He spent hundreds of dollars What follows? From the remarks of but could not get cured. He was almost wild with the pain and itching.

I saw D.D.D. Prescription advertised in the paper. I sent and got a ottle and it gave my husband relief at once. He has used a second boutle and s entirely well.

The two bottles of D.D.D. which my

husband used have done him more good than the \$500 he spent before." Do you suffer the torments of skir isease, or do any of your family or riends? What's the use? D.D.D. For free trial bottle of D.D.D. Precription write to the D.D.D. Laboraries Department T.F., 23 Jordan St.

For sale by all druggists.

A Scotsman took an American into ber and asked him what he would "I guess I'll take champagne," the

'Then ye can guess again, and guess omething nearer tuppence this time." The cheapness of Mother Graves' Vorm Exterminator puts it within each of all, and it can be got at any

The Wife—I had all kinds of faith my husband when I married him.
The Maid—And now? The Maid-And now?
The Wife-Oh, I soon discovered

hat marriage was a great faith cure. PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed cuts any case of Itching, Blint, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 4 days or money refunded. 50c.

"Have you heard that poor Firming dead?" however, became dissatisfied with the ruler whom he served, a weak man who neglected his duty and gave him-

Salesman—Shirt, sir. Will you have a negligee or a stiff bosom?
Customer—Negligee, I guess. The doctor said I must avoid starchy things.—Boston Transcript.

Bobbie (to Featherstone)-Did you For theretone—Since when?

Bobby—Mother says that yea are our weak brother.—Life.

Gladstone Honored. London.-Herbert John Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, and who, through a recent appointment is about to become governor-general of British South Africa, has been elevat-

Mr. Gladstone was educated at Eton and at University college, Oxford, and early showed a deep liking for the classics and history. He acted as private secretary to his father, William E. Gladstone, in 1880 and 1881, and at the close of the latter year was made the close of the latter year was made lord of the treasury. This position he held until 1886. In 1892 Mr. Gladstome was made under secretary of the home office, which place he filled for one year. From 1894 to 1895 he was first commissioner of works. The voung man became a power in the Liberal party, ascending in the higher councils until 1899, when he was made chief whip to that political faction. He remained promanent in this place ined prominent in this place

To Fight White Plague. Ottawa.— Much interest centred recently in the opening of Ottawa's new Tuberculosis hospital by the governorgeneral. The event, which is regarded as the most advanced step yet taken in the campaign to wipe out the "white plague" in Canada, was proceeded by accounting in which many marked by a reception in which many prominent medical men, scientists and others participated. The Ontario government was officially represented at the opening by Hon. W. J. Hanna, JOURNALISTIC HOT SHOT.

How Papers Talked In the Days of

William Lyon Mackenzie. How times have improved in Canada and other parts of the world in three-quarters of a century is realized by few. Through the courtesy of Mr. J. Turnbull of Hamilton we have examined a couple of copies of "The Volunteer," a little paper published by William Lyon Mackenzie at Rochester NY during the period of

years past to bestir themselves in sun-port of this little Volunteer, to pub-lish 1,200 copies of which weekly and maintain a large family, I find a very heavy task, because money is withheld which could meet expenses. There is now only one liberal paper in Upper Canada, The Toronto Examiner. Thomson has bought, bribed, or cajoled the editorial corps, and the friends of his yoke hope to starve me

Even in the death notices of The Volunteer there was the sting of bit-"Djed—At Toronto, on the 9th ult., Adam, eldest son of James Shannon. At Trafalgar, the wife of Geo. Chal-

There is a real personal touch in

There is a real personal touch in this notice, constituting the only advertisement in the paper:

"Umbrella Lost.—A large brown cotton one, in May last, black handle, with white pearl on the end, and the letters W. L. M. It may be returned to this office, Clinton street."

For those who think Britain has fallen upon unprecedented evil days there is much comfort in the following extract:

ing extract:
"In Great Britain there are 1,000 usury shops or banks, 20,000 established priests, fat and sleek, 4,000 millions of national debt, 200,000 armed soldiers to frighten the people, 200,000 tax-gatherers to fleece them, corn laws to make them pay double its value for the loaf they eat, and a Mr. Villiers in the British House of Commons on the Sugar duties, we have gleaned some frightful truths concerning the situation of the poor in England and Ireland. He says that in Preston 'at least 10,000 persons

were without even a blanket to cover them.' In Bolton, Blackburn, Oldham, and many other places, wretchedness and want were equally prevalent.
At Thirnham, 'a farmer's cow which had died and had been buried was and served as food for twenty family lies!!! In Leicester, people were seen actually eating from the swill tubs of their pigs!" From poor, ill-fated Ireland the accounts are equally distressing. Human Beings," says Mr. Villiers, 'are there subsisting on a diet which in England would scarce-

ly be given to the hogs! !"

Genevieve E. A. Lipsett, secretary of the Winnipeg Women's Press Club, has charge of all the feminine interests of The Telegram. One of the features under her jurisdiction is the "Sunshine Society." In this column one day last week she described the pitiful condition of a poor woman with a young infant. The husband had been out of work for several weeks, and there was an empty. weeks, and there was an empty

Shortly after four o'clock of the day on which the story appeared small boy and girl with beaming faces came into Miss Lipsett's office loaded down with packages. One contained a joint of beef. She thanked her wisiters and promised the ed her visitors, and promised the good things should be delivered promptly. Then she asked the children their names.

"No, we can't tell you our names," said the little girl decisively, "cause you might put them in the paper and our butcher might see them, and we owe him a big bill—and we don't want him to know we have any money to buy things to give away, do we Harry?"

At Grace Hospital, Toronto. As is well known, one of the Stork's most popular places of resort is Grace Hospital in Toronto. More little souls are brought into this world of care and sorrow within the four walls of this institution than in any other building, public or private perhaps in Canada. The advent of half a dozen babies within twenty-four hours is no extraordinary occurrence there. The visitor to the hospital, provided he is superstitious and in fayor with As is well known, one of the Stork's The visitor to the hospital, provided he is superstitious and in favor with the management, can always count upon a new born baby to wish upon if he so desires. There are so many babies in the nursery there that each one is labelled with a stamp on its shoulder blade when it comes into the world lest there happen a mixthe world, lest there happen a mix-ture and one of the old-fashioned ro-mances about the babe changed in the cradle happen in actual life. The stamp with the name of the child's mother on it serves as a very effective substitute for the strawberry mark of

World's Biggest Book The largest book in existence is an atlas of the world, now in possession of the British Museum. It measures 5 feet 10 inches by 3 feet 2 inches, and weighs nearly 336 pounds.

Too Much Persistence. Sanford-Is Trailer making a good Tittsworth-No. He has too much

Sanford-Too much persistence? 1 should think the omre persistence be had the greater his success would be. Tittsworth-But Trailer's persist is fool persistence. Four days ago a thief whom Trailer was chasing jump-ed from a bridge into the river below, and ever since that time Trailer has been waiting for the man to come to the surface.-Chicago NewsMany Women Suffer Untold Tortures in Silence

They Can Be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Volunteer," a little paper published by William Lyon Mackenzie at Rochester, N.Y., during the period of his exile there, following the troubles of 1837, which throw interesting light on the subject. Mr. Mackenzie conducted what was certainly a lively and personal sheet, which in these two issues reflects not only his own troubles, his warfare with government in Canada and the unhappy lack of sympathy that existed between various classes in Canada and in Britain even so recently as 1838.

"Dr. Wolfred Nelson," we read as an item of significance, "has come to an understanding with the authorities and returned to Montreal." But for Mackenzie there was as yet mo such good fortune. In the following extract we see a suggestion of the bitter struggle the little patriot had to endure from day to day:

"While the Grass Grows the Seed Starves."—I again most respectfully and earnestly entreat those wno possess an intimate knowledge of my true character and conduct for many years past to bestir themselves in sun-

bles that make the lives of so man women one of almost constant miser.
At times I would be confined to m
bed for weeks. I spent sleepless

You can get this great blood-build-g, health restoring medicine from ny dealer in medicines or direct by nail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes or \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams'

Patience-Peggy 's very happy. Patrice She's engaged, isn't she? Patience—Yes, and the man she's engaged to is cross-eyed, and he's looking at her all the time, and no one can tell it but herself. — Yonkers

Statesman.

Won a scroutistip.

Rustic Party—I can understand yer feelin's, mum. I felt just the same when our pig won a medal at the agricultural show —Pearson's Weekly.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Hollo way's Corn Cure.

Patroness -- You never sing "Home weet Home" now.
Musician — No; my doctor says nust have a change of air.-Music

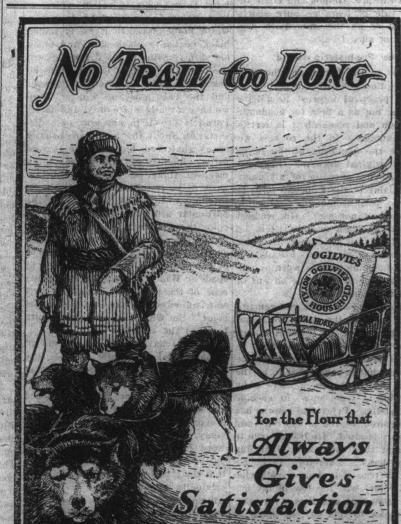
Young Wife-Don't you adm're man who always says the right thing TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED at the right time?" Spinster-I'm sure I coulr if I ever have the pleasure of meeting such a

District Visitor-I've just had a let ter from my son Arthur, saying he has Patience—Yes, and the man she's en- won a scholarship. I can't tell you

ricultural show.-Pearson's Weekly.

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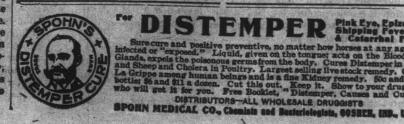




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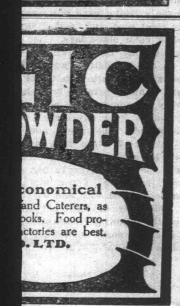
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Drugs.

An effective remedy that will usually break up a cold in twenty-four hours, is easily made by mixing together in a large bottle two ources of Clycerine, a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and eight ounces of pure Whiskey. This mixture will cure any cough that is cure ble, and is not expensive, as it makes enough to last the average family an entire year. Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure is prepared only in the leboratories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Why," exclaimed the kind old lady to the small son of the small son of the house.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Morse in a tome of wonder after an inspection of the store-room, "where have those splendid red apples gone that the man brought yesterday — those four big our s?"

"Well, now, ma am," said poor Bridget, "I couldn't rightly say, but I'm thinking if you were to find out where my loaf o' hot gingerbread is, likely them four red apples would be lyin' right on top of it, an' I'm only hopin' his little inside can stand the strain."—Tit-Bits.

"Why," exclaimed the kind old lady "Why," exclaimed the kind old lady to the beggar, "are they the best shoes you've got?"

"Why, lady," replied the candid to study medicine. The young man replied that he liked the idea, but he had no confidence in himself, and was a result of that maken himself, and was a result of that maken himself.

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THE BEST MEDICINE FOR QUEHS AN OLDS Is fine for children and adults, very pleasant to take and free from opiates. It soothes and heals the aching throat and assures restful nights to both mother and child.

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mple Home-Made Remedy That Is Free From Opiates and Harmful Drugs.

Bridget who had administered the culinary affairs of the Morse house-hold for many years, was sometimes torn between her devotion to her mis-

"Yes, Cassidy met with a violent death. He took a dose of morphine, wart to sleep, and never woke up."

"Yes, they pounded the life out of the poor fellow trying to make him ake."

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"What sort of breakfast food do you

The Teacher -"What are revenue utters?"
Tommy—"Sugar weighers."



Where Christie's Biscuits come from-

The cleanest factory in Canada

THE Christie, Brown biscuit factory is in keeping with the international reputation of the firm. Visitors know just why Christie's biscuits are the best baked-and hundreds visit the big factory every season.

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ALL HER RELATIVES HAD DIED OF CONSUMPTION

In the year 1890, 18 years ago, Mrs. G.
S. Gesner, of Belle Isle, N.S., was in a sad condition. All her relatives had died of consumption, and there was every indication that she was going the same way.

At this point her husband suggested to try Psychine. The doctor who attended said Psychine was worth less; but it effected a wonderful cure. Eighteen years after in a letter bearing date August 14, 1908, Mrs. Gesner says, "I am better than I have been for years. My lungs have not troubled me since I took your treatment. My physician told me I could not take a better tonic than PSYCHINE, and I recommend it to all who are suffering from Lung Trouble and General Debdity."

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"What sort of breakfast food do you find the best?"

The motor-car tourst who had just paid a fine for speeding, stopped at the village blacksmith's to have a string repaired.

"Can's fix it, right away," exlained the least bacon and 255 though sausage and buckwheats afford of you."

"Another machine?" asked one of the tourists.

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The finest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity.—Latin.

"Bet for Baby and Best for Moher"

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"And have is your father, standing withing and the paid of the paid of the return in the standing withing and the paid of the paid of

"And how is your father standing who know how suddenly croup may seize their children and how necessary Daughter Mamma, can't I have a little money for chopping this morning?

Mrs. Walapron — No, dear! there's the taxes to pay, and I expect the taxidermist around any moment.

Boston Transcript.

Seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, always keep at hand a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because experience has taught them that there is no better preparation to be had for the treatment of this ailment. And they are wise, for its various uses render it a valuable medicine.

"When are you going to pay me for those wigs you had from me two years ago?" asked the anxious stage cos-"Laddie," answered the man of trag-edy, "I'm an actor, not a prophet."

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Western Methods. The members of the Saskatchewan Legislature have set an example for business-like procedure and despatch which the lawmakers, who gather in the older provincial capitals and at Ottawa might well follow. The Saskatchewan House is an organization of comparatively recent birth, and its members have not yet adopted the tis members have not yet adopted the time-killing tactics which prevail in most of the other Legislatures in the Domenion. There is less talk and more hard work. Prorogation took place recently after a session lasting just one month. Many important measures were passed, and even the bu-question of navil defence, which hung fire in the Commons throughout the entire ante-Christmas term, was dealt with in a resolution. There must be with in a resolution. There must be something in the much-advertised viriity of the West, when it eyen invades the legislative halls. The tendency towards longer sessions is becoming more and more fixed in the House of Commons and in Toronto and Quebec. Nine months is about the usual period for the former, chiefly because many M.P.'s insist on making unimportant speeches on unimportant subjects. One can easily understand why the British House in a fit of desperation decided to resort to the closure. That is not wanted in this country, but some modified form of shutting off long-winded bores might be evolved by our political leaders, without working hardship on anyone.—Saturday Night.

Skyscrapers For Montreal. Three ten-storey buildings will be erected during the coming summer on

St. James street, Montreal, close to St. James street, Montreal, close to the postoffice.

The old seminary property, which has been leased for a period of 90 years by the Grand Trunk Pacific, will be occupied by a ten-storey structure. On the opposite corner, the Old St. Lawrence Hall landmark will be replaced by another ten-storey building to be used by the Canadian Pacific for downtown offices, while the third skyscraper will be built on the same street directly opposite the St. Lawstreet directly opposite the St. Law-rence Hall by the Yorkshire Insurance Co. The cost of the two railway buildings will be half a million dollars each, while the insurance structure will cost about a quarter of a

One on Sir Henry. A good joke on Sir Henry Pellatt is being told in military circles. On New Year's morning it is the custom of the officers to visit the various of the officers to visit the various sergeants' messes, and this year when Sir Henry and some of the officers of the Queen's Own Rifles visited the sergeants' mess of the Mississauga Horse one of the party entering their names in the visitors register wrote: "Col. Sir H. Pellatt, A.D.C." The Mississauga Horse Sergeants had a boy watching the registration who announced each officer as he entered the reception room. When it came Sir Henry's turn the boy called out much to the amusement of all present: "Color-Sergt. Pellatt of the A.D.C.". Needless to say Sir Henry appreciated the joke as much as any one.

The game of whist has been traced by curious inquirers to the game of triumph or trumph or trump, which was extensively played in the early days of the sixteenth century.

Collector Loeb, at a dinner in New York, said of a customs criminal, according to the New York Times:—

"He was taken aback when we produced our proof—as much taken aback as the Washington father.

"A Washington man took his little boy to church one Sunday morning. A missionary preached, telling about the nude heathen in the tropics, and after the sermon a missionary collection was taken up.

was taken up.

The little boy noticed that his father out in a suspender button.

He said to his father on the way

"'Didn't I understand the preacher say that those savages went naked, 'Yes, my son,' was the reply. 'I'm lad to find you were so attentive.'
"'Then, father,' said the boy, 'why
id you put a button in the plate?'"

"You see, I'm familiar with your nusic," remarked the amateur pianist, ther his performance at the concert.
"It seems so," replied the popular composer. "At any rate, you took a great many liberties with it."

"I like that piece of checked goods ut are you sure that the colors won't Madam, that is a certified check.

Item Welcomed By Many Men

This recipe can be filled at home, so that no one need know of another's troubles, as the in-gredients can be obtained separately at any well stocked drug store. They are in regular use any many different prescriptions are constantly being filled with

This will prove a welcome bit of information for all those who are overworked, gloomy, despondent, nervous and have trembling limbs, heart palpitation, dizzaness, cold extremities, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing, and general inability to act naturally and rationally as others do, because the treatment can be prepared secretly at home and taken without any one's knowledge.

Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said find the restorative they are in need of.

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If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce comhours; then get one ounce com-pound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene com-pound (not cardamom), mix all together, shake well and take a poonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are suf-ferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood and a consequential impairment of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and un-ald misery

"There goes a man I could have married," she said softly. "Some men never know just what they missed," he replied quietly, and she is still wondering what he meant. — Detroit Free Press.

"The chicken stew has two prices in the bill of fare. How is that, waiter?" "With chicken in it, it is thirty cents; without it, ten. — Fliegende Biaetter.



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nents made by applicants for life in urance policies, some families have

Grandfather died from a gunshot wound, caused by an arrow, shot by an Indian.

Applicant's fraternal parents died when he was a child.

Mother's last illness was caused from chronic rheumatism, but she was cured before death.

The Man-Oh, well, one woman just as good as another, if not better.
The Woman—And one man is just as bad as another, if not worse.—Illustrated Bits.

HE FOUND THEM THE BEST OF ALL

nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and unall misery.

"I didn't see you at school last Sabbath," said the good man.
"Didn't you?" replied little Johnny.
"Well, you needn't think you're so blamed smart on that account. There was a whole lot more people didn't see me there either."

John—One of your creditors wishes to speak to you, sir.

Master — Well, say I'm away from home.

John—All right, sir, and I'll just light one of your best cigars; he'll be more likely to believe me then.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Dodd's Kldney Fills I am hoping they will cure me."

So says Rufus Harris, well known in this village. "had stiffness in the joints," he continues, "cramps in the nuscles, backache and was heavy and leepy after meals. I was depressed and low spirited, perspired freely, was fren dizzy and always thirsty, but since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I am eeling very good."

If you have any of the symptoms of Kidney Disease and may be the fore-runners of Rheumatism, Dropsy, Lumbago, Heart Disease, or even the dread Bright's Disease itself. Take warning and guard against suffering or even death itself by putting the Kidneys in good working order with Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs, . . . 25 cents.

"I'm very sorry to trouble you, madame," said the bank teller politely, "but you'll have to be identified." He pushed the check across the marble slab toward her as he spoke.

"Identified!" repeated the lady; "what does that mean? Isn't the check good?"

The bank man did not smile, for this was the thirty-seventh lady who had asked the question that day.

"I have no doubt it is," he said, but I don't know you. Do you know anybody in the bank?"

"Why, I'm Mrs. Weatherley!" exclaimed the lady. "Didn't you see my name on the check? See—here it is."

The teller shook his head wearily.

"You must be identified," he insisted. "You must be identified," he insisted. "You must bring somebody who knows you." The lady drew herself up.

"That check" she said with dignity.

up.
"That check," she said with dignity,
"was given me by my husband.
There's his name on it. Do you know

"I do," said the teller, "but I don't know you."

"Then," said the lady, "I'll show you who I am. My husband is a tall man with reddish hair. 'His face is smooth-shaven. He has a mole on one cheek and looks something like a gorilla, some people say, but 'don't think so. When he talks he twists his mouth to one side, and one of his front teeth is missing. He wears a number 15 collar, a number 6 shoe, and won't keep his coat buttoned. He's the hardest man to get money out of you ever saw—it took me three days to get this check."

The banker waved his hand.

"I guess it's all right," he said; put your name right there—no, on the back, not the face. "Galveston News."

"Do you live within your income?"
"Yes, and I'm crowded for space."—

Recently E. C. Rose, ct J. B. Cicw & Sons, Chicago, Ill., was in Washington, and having some business with the Second Assistant Secretary of State, he called up the State Department over the telephone from the New Willard Hotel, where he was

stopping.
The polite clerk, answering the 'phone, stated that the Assistant Secretary was out. Rose then asked for the name of the Assistant Secretary, and the clerk answered as follows:
"Adee."

"Oh, you go to the devil. Do you think I'm an idiot?" And the receiv-P. S.—Rose offered me a Carolina Perfecto not to print this.

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Bridget—No, sir. That's the partoty you heard a-hollerin'.—Harper's Bazar.

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"That so?" snapped his wife. "He never was when I was looking after him."—Detroit Free Press.

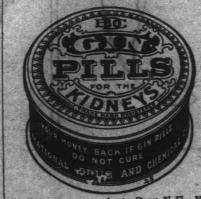
"That man couldn't make a succes of anything."

"What makes you say that?"

"Why, he actually made a failure
of a butcher shop." — Detroit Free

"That check," she said with dignity,
"was given me by my husband.
There's his name on it. Do you know
him?"

"I do," said the teller, "but I don't
she ealls receiving.— Puck.



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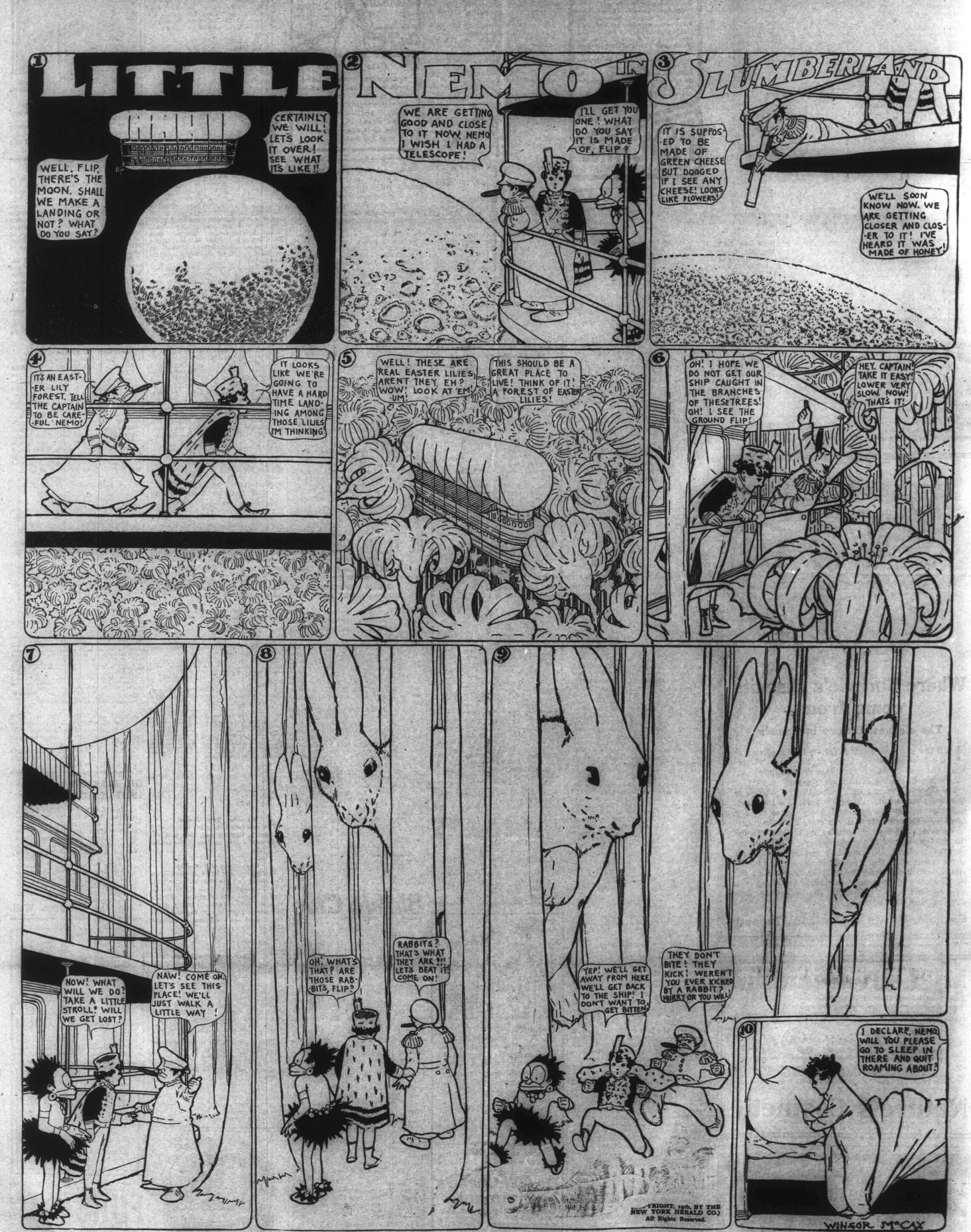
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