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HON. J. H. LAMONT GOES ON THE BENCH

The Attorney-General a Supreme Court Judge---Prince Albert Seat Will be Vacant Soon

Hon. J. H. Lamont has been at a meeting of the cabinet, comoted to the bench as a judge There is no doubt that Mr. La-

ench at once, and the Prince Alindications are that A. A will be the government ca and if he wins will succeed to Mr. Lamont's portfolio. It is difficult to see how th government can get through the session without Mr. Lamont for he is the only minister who has his hands on the departmental work, he having stayed at home this summer and attended to

Mr. Motherwell has then out in North Qn'Appelle nursing his constituency; Mr. Calder has been away considerably, while Premier Scott spent the winter and early ummer away for his health. Mr. Lamont was persona grata

with both sides of the house and got along well as acting Premier during Mr. Scott's illness. His many friends will be pleased to

N. D. Beck, K.C., has been of the Supreme Court, the ap- promoted to the Supreme Court pointment being made yesterday bench for Alberta.



Hon. J. H. Lamont

Who is exalted above his colleagues.

Will Attend Prosecution of Arin One Letter

Prince Albert, Sept. 17 .- train arrived h the city police and Constable Hogg, When at the fall assizes the govcution of Arthur Nield for robbing to go over to the post office with mails on the north line, there will him which they did. He looked and Gladow, Corporal Hogg and be something doing, for the dis-Mayor Smith claiming \$28,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

Mayor Smith claiming \$28,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment. possession of information that one. He searched Mr. Nield and did not find any money in his money has been taken from mails which Arthur Nield is not supposed to have had access to. One case in particular happened be- his clothes. The official then tween Aylesbury and Regina, an agent of an wholesale company in that city having enclosed \$65 in but a bundle, some of which were an envelope, as he alleges, and dropped it into the mail on a certain date. The money never which had not been opened and others reached the firm there and the others contained cheques and matter was reported to the De- money orders. Some were direcpartment. It is said that the ted to the Eaton Co. and several date on which the money was to the Robert Simpson Co. sent was not one of Mr. Nield's trips. The public, however, are Nield's work was bold and

> case comes before the court. HOW NIELD WAS CAUGHT catch one of the railway mail open game.
> staff with stolen letters on him. His trial will be held here On that date Arthur Nield took under the new courts in October.

his regular run from Regina to Prince Albert. The department DISCLOSURES had sent two inspectors out, one to the capital and the other up the main line of the C.N.R., he proceeding as far as McDowall, where he put one or two letters on thur Nield for Robbing the train, which he marked. The North Line Mails-\$65.00 inspector at the other end got off a short piece up the line after dropping into the mail marked letters containing bills. After the

the marked bills, however, inside There is no doubt that Mr.

not likely to get any further in- course for had he taken the proformation on this point until the case comes before the court. have been difficult to catch him, and after making arrangements to Since about last March the be moved to Winnipeg if he had Department has been keeping an quit tampering with the mails he eye on the mail clerks on the would not have been found out. north line as frequent reports were Official opinion is that he must reaching the government that the surely have been under the inmails were being tampered with. fluence of liquor when he took It was only on Saturday the 7th, the letters for no man in his sober however, that they managed to senses would have played such an

REGINA HONORS PARTING CITIZENS

Large Gathering in City Hall makes Presentation Through Mayor Smith to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson---A Pleasant Evening

iarly called, has not only been a farewell on Saturday evening will favorite in musical circles where he has been a strong feature, but dition of Auld Lang Syne, the he was generous in the use of his P.U. Box 497

vocal talents on so many public occasions that the whole city has

Those who gathered together had frequent opportunities to hear in the City Hall on Saturday and applaud him. Mrs. Stevenevening to say farewell to Mr. ssn, who before her marriage was and Mrs. Geo. Stevenson, and Mrs. Laubach, has held a posimake them a presentation on be- tion in public esteem second only half of the citizens of Regina, to her husband and has been a were sincerely emotional with star for some time among the feelings of deep regret that Mr. musical fraternity. Her sweet and Mrs. Stevenson were to take voice has often been heard at their departure. For nearly three public functions and those who years "George" as he was famil attended the presentation and



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When Wolfe lay fatally wounded on Use them to keep the old family name the Plains of Abraham, and the bat- without stain.' tle light in the eyes-that looked upon victory through the mitteest death Point, Point St. Charles, Montreal. victory through the mists of death Ensign Holland was mortally woundwas fast fading away, there stood by ed at the first shot, but in his agony his side, supporting him, an officer, rose on his knee and levelled his piswhom the dying general esteemed as tol at the heart of Captain Shoedde, a brother. Bravely had he fought on who received the ball in his arm, that eventful day, when the French lost Quebec and Canada, and the golden likes were trampled beneath the river side, known as Capital street, feet of the British troops, triumph- where he died in great agony. ant. This officer was Major Samuel The above duel was fought after Holland, a gallant soldier, a gentle Major Holland had retired from ac man of liberal education and courtly tive service and was residing at Holmanners, an ancester of the Holland land house. When he purchased this

Prince Edward Island today. Major Holland received his military where General Montgomery made his education in England, where he was headquarters during his unsuccessful In 1756 he was promoted to a cap- guished guests were the Duke of Kent with Mr. Tinning's mother and sisttaincy, and in the following year was father of the late Queen Victoria, ers. appointed and entrusted with the at- and it was there that Holland died tack on the western gate when it in 1801. surrendered. He was also at the bat- In 1763 after the treaty of Paris, an employee of the Wascana hotel, tle of Beauport, as well as the sub- King George the Third decided to occurred last Thursday. The funersequent battle of Quebec. On the day have accurate surveys of all posses- al was held on Friday to Regina ceof the latter contest he was present- sions in America. Accordingly in metery from the undertaking parlors ed with a pair of pistols by General that year, Major Holland, then cap- of Speers, Marshall and Boyd, the Wolfe, on the barrels of which are en- tain of artillery, was appointed sur- service being conducted by Rev. G. graved the words: "The gift of Mar veyor general of Quebec and director C. Hill. jor General Wolfe to Captain Samuel of surveys in North America. In the

land family for a number of years, fisheries of the gulf and St. Lawrence Mr. Borden returning on the evening but through marriage they passed in- river were considered of great im- train. The senator says that the to other hands and are now in the portance, he was instructed to begin frost has done a great deal of dampossession of Mrs. James F. Welsh, the survey of Prince Edward Island, age, north of the Qu'Appelle Valley

The barrels of the pistols are near- 1776 he completed the survey of the ers will not have a bushel of crop. ly ten inches in length, the butts are St. Lawrence and a map of Prince heavily mounted, so after being dis- Edward Island, showing the counties "We, the jurors at the cornor's incharged they could be effective as and townships. One of the sixty- quest are of the opinion that Muiller clubs when held by the barrel end. seven townships or lots containing met with his death by an accident They are of the flint lock pattern of twenty thousand acres was granted caused by the caving in of an excavathat time; the locks are still in good to himself, and in 1776, in complition; we think that the caving in working order, and the weapons, on ance with the terms of his grant he might have been avoided by more the whole, are in an excellent state sent to the island a number of sett- care on the part of the foreman and of preservation considering their an-lers, whose decendants are now persons in charge, in keeping the tiquity. Each pistol has its ramrod amongst the prosperous farmers in men at work, better protected by with screw attached for withdrawing the province. The major was com- bracing or seeing that they are not the load, and the case containing mended on carrying out the survey allowed to work except in positions apartments for holding the flints.

pistols. The case containing them utionary war broke out, and he was cornor's jury after the investigation has the name "Josias Whitney, late offered a high command in the contin- into the cause of the death of Henry foreman to the late Mr. John Rich-ards, 85 Strand, gunmaker, No. 3, mediately imprisoned, but broke jail, killed in the sewer ditch on Saturday

business-not as souvenirs.

tween his son, Ensign Samuel Hol- F. Holland was the first British sub- but worked on the surface. The land of the 60th regiment, and a ject born in Prince Edward Island. other two men caught in the hole es-Captain Shoedde. As usual there Mrs. James Welsh obtained the caped much injury. Deceased has a was a woman in the case. The cap-tain charged the ensign with undue died in Charlottetown in 1897. His familiarty with Mrs. Shoedde, and aunt, Mrs. Hettie Parker, gave them homesteading. The man who met young Holland, smarting under the by her will to him in 1880. She was death Saturday had been saving his odium of the charge which was ut- a sister of Mrs. James Welsh, who money to bring out his aged parents terly unfounded, wrote his ather ask- obtained them by devise from her ing him if he were in honor bound to husband. His mother was Henrietta sented to me on the day of his death. Times

QUARTER-

Anniversary

ing in Knox churchi

Regina Presbyterians are Cele-

The first quarter centenary of the

The celebration commenced on Sun-

day last when Rev. Dr. Urquhart,

nation will become great and strong proportionate as the institutions are built on the foundation of righteous-

> Rev. Mr. Pattison, of the Presby terian church of Lumsden expressed cordial greetings from the sister val-

Additional Locals

R. M. Ross has returned from Banfi where he had been treating for rheumatism He is much improved.

The death occurred at Kronau on Monday of Clarence Cressman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cressman, aged 5 months and 16 days.

James Benson and bride were in the city Monday. Mr. Benson is family represented so worthily in building it was known as the Jean Wetaskiwin, Alta, Mrs. Benson was Tache mansion, on the St. Foye road formerly of Toronto.

born, and at an early age entered the attempt on Quebec in 1755. There he armu as lieutenant in the artilary, gathered around him the elite of toon. They came down with the serving some time on the continent. Quebec society, among his distin Union Bank party to spend a day

The death of James A. Gleadow,

same year he was appointed a mem- Senator Berley, of Wolseley, came These pistols remained in the Hol- her of the council of Quebec. As the as far as Regina this morning with Cape Breton and the Magdelens. In in the Woseley district. Many fam-

so accurately, and faithfully. Later where the drain was properly protect "Barber," presumably the name of when he was directing surveys in ed or braced." The above was the the manufacturer is marked on the New Hamshire, the American revol-verdict brought in Monday by the and making his way to Quebec, again through a cave in on Dewdney street No elaborate carvings adorn the entered active service. Altogether he where Contractor Shannon is workpistols, which are evidently built for held the office of surveyor general for ing his big ditching machine. It apfifty years and was a member of the pears that deceased however, went After coming into Holland's pos- executive and legislative assembly of into the excavation of his own accord as he was not on the pipe

Regina citizens received a sad take notice of the matter. The fath- Holland, wife of Captain Robert shock on Monday when the news er replied by forwardina the pistols. Barker, and daughter of Col. John On bidding his son adieu, just before Fredrick Holland, who bequeathed the popular manager of the Lansdowne he went to meet his adversary old pistols to his grandson. Col. Holland Major Holland said: "Samuel, mu received them from his father the boy, here are the weapons upon which Major Holland referred to at the beown hands while out a few miles east my beloved friend General Wolfe pre- ginning of this article.—St. John of here with a shooting party consisting of his brother, Albert, his partner, Alex. Bell and L. G. Dales. The chairman in introducing His The accident occurred while deceased Honor said that the anniversary had was sitting in the buggy and it is CENTENARY been postponed to this date because thought it was caused by his foot of the summer vacation. The first striking the trigger or through the semon Presbyterian service was held jolting of the rig. Mr. Bell came back to the city for medical assistan Lieut. Governor Forget was hearti- ce and when Dr. Thomson reached brating the Twenty-Fifth applauded when he rose to speak. He there with the undertaker, Mr. had come as a Catholic to congratu- Speers, life was extinct. The funerlate the Presbyterians on the growth al took place that evening to the and progress of their church work and train and the body was sent to "partly in return for many marks Winnipeg accompanied by Mr. Bell Presbyterian church in Regina is be- of sympathy which our church has re and Albert Cohen. There are severing celebrated this week, when ceived from time to time at the al brothers residing at the Manitoba functions are being held each even- hands of the Protestants in this com capital. The Oddfellows had charge of the funeral and a short service was held according to the Jewish rites. Mrs. Cohen has not yet re-Mayor Smith offered personal con- turned from Moscow where she went first pastor of the church occupied gratulations to the Presbyterians of early in the summer to visit her

SOCIETY

The Normal Literary Society held

a very successful meeting on Friday

September 13th. The meeting was

opened by the chairman, Mr. Huff,

and the business of the day was soon

completed after which a splendid pro

The program opened with a chorus

which Miss Speers delighted the club

gramme was given by the members

from Germany shortly.

the pulpit supported by Rev. E. A. the city for the religious work they father. The two little sons were had accomplished. While he is, an left here with their father and they Henry and Rev. D. N. McLachlan. had accomplished. willie is broad enough have gone to Winnipeg. Next Sunday Dr. Carimachael will to recognize and appreciate the good work of other christian bodies. His One of the distinguished features of Worship expressed the wish that the NORMAL LITERARY the Monday evening meeting in Knox churches may become united.

church was the presence on the plat-form of his Honor, Lieut.-Governor body. brought greetings from the Forget, who said that it was the Anglicans. He could assure them first occasion on which he had prea- that his church rejoices in the proched from a Presbyterian pulpit. gress of Presbyterianism in Regina. Others on the platform were the With regard to the unity of the Chri-Mayor, the Rev, C. W. Brown, Me- stian churches he said that the Episthodist; the Rev. G. C. Hill, copal church stands with outstretchchurch of England; besides the re- ed arms to reach them all. presentatives of Presbytegianism, the

The Mayor

on September fourth.

munity."

For the Methodist Church Rev. C. by the ladies of the Glee Club, after W. Brown observed that the churches are acquiring a wider range of view. with a humorous reading. Next was He holds strongly to the opinion that an instrumental by the pianist of the organic union and they must display society, Miss Pope. The gentlemen a spirit of harmony if they are to of the Glee Club then distinguished fulfil their mission to establish themselves as singers, Miss Lewis Christ's kingdom.

then treated the society to a selection on the violin after which Miss Lewis and Miss Lickling sang with Mr. Tait of Lumsden, was present- effect the beautiful song, "sweet and ed as a member of the first session low winds of the Western sea." Last of Knox Church. He observed that on the programme was the speech by the best acquirements of the commun Mr. Perett, the critic of the society ity is due to the work of the churches It was both interesting and instruc-He stood as an advocate of organic tive. The meeting was closed by union but if that be impossible then singing the National Anthem.

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STOCK YARDS

Council with Request for Further Consideration

The question of city stock yards came up again for Regina at the meeting of the city council last evening when a delegation from the Board of Trade consisting of Messrs. Laird, McAra, and Mcboard and asked the city fathers to again consider the stock yard project as there is so much money invested at the exhibition grounds that the city should get some income and the stock yard scheme is feasible and its establishment would result in making Regina the big stock centre of the load as they have to do at present. The council will likely do something at an early date. If the scheme goes through it will be necessary to ap point a caretaker who will have his residence on the grounds.

The question of water rates with the C.P.R. has not been settled. Superintendent Brownlee appeared before the council last evening and asked that the matter be decided as soon as possible. The city water main runs through the C.PR. proper ty and the company can order the pipes up at any time. This may be made a lever to bring the city to compromise with regards to rates. The new city hall will be decorated with portraits of their Majesties, the King and Queen and also portraits of the three mayors of the City since incorporation, H. W. Laird, P. Mc. Ara, and Mayor Smith.

NO LOSS TO MR. PARENT

Ottawa, Sept. 12.-When the Hon. S. N. Parent, former premier of Quebec, was retired from that positron because his colleagues were tired of him, and his party concluded that he was getting too much for himself out of it, Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to the rescue, and made him chairman of the Transcontinental Railway Construo tion Commission, which is to spend one hundred million dollars of Can

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adian money. Even then Mr. Parent did not give up his other half poli-

emained president of the Quebec

property. No one knows yet where

the loss will fall or what it will am-

ount to. But the first thing that

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other years in addition to his \$8,000 a year as G.T.P. commissioner. It

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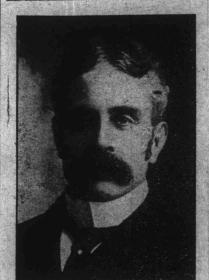
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ne of the sufferers.

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Wlo passed through Regina to-day

by Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, several Conservatives. The, Opposition leader is looking well and expressed himself as highly pleased with his Ontario campaign. He is not travelling in a private car.

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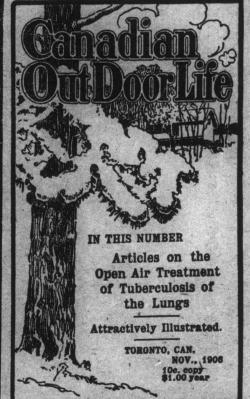
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Worse Than a Prisoner GARFIELD BRACEY, BERLIN, ONT .: Enclosed please find doctor's certificate and examination papers. Hope you will secure me a place in your Sanatorium. You will notice that my circumstances is a hard one; no father, no mother, no home—worse than a prisoner. Nobody wants me on account of my disease. Hoping you will have the charity and consider my position, and give me a position at once in your Sanatorium, I ever pray.

An Orphan, without Home or Means DR. A. E. HANNA, PERTH: I have a patient here, a

young fellow in whom I am greatly interested. He has suberculosis. He is a poor young fellow, an orphan, out of home, without any means. If we sent him up would you take him in and do the best you can for him? I know how difficult it is to accommodate all who require treatment. but this is a special case. It is always encouraging to have a letter from friends who kindly contribute. For the convenience of those who have not time to write, the following blank may be used:

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Fort Smith, Great Mackenzie River distr basca Landing .-Does Canada possess buffalo in its far northe Are these herds being

by four-legged or twol Is it not the duty ment to take such acti serve to Canada for all the buffalo who are ra known north?

ple of Canada in the result of an expedi official orders, by In Jarvis, of the Roya Mounted Police, who ha

Major Jarvis, who ha ed by the commission W.M.P. to report on th in the far north, left May 14th for Athabase company with Mr. Ern Seton, the well known i after a journey full usual to travel in this s ada, reached Smith Lar

As the party proceed were told repeatedly were destroying the northern country. The mission was known, th in a case of this kind, his coming had been his arrival, and that al ted in telling of the wo the inspector's suspici after his arrival here chief's and hunters who falo country, told them been sent by the govern vestigate the question take steps to destroy that he must go in

buffalo country. At once countless raised. He was told the country was under fron feet of water, that the not get a dry spot to s they would be devoured theywould die of rheuma that after all the buff hundreds of miles away these objections Inspect swered in the habit of the Royal North West M He had his instructions going to carry them duty no matter what

or difficulties. equally again met with excuses. Like the peop the marriage feast in the the seriptures, they all gan to make excuses. were all lost; wives and sick and could not be and promises long sinc the limbo of forgetfuln denly remembered and made that "previous prevented.

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of country raising known as Salt Mounts tlement is good land. is chiefly black and tamarac, aspen poplar Gilead, while birch an plentiful. As the gro soil grows lighter ground cedar and groun pear. The pasture is f plants, vegetation gene vancement of the season the soil and the climat seemed about the same Ma oba. The only in itoba tree not observed The French priest in mission told the inspe Seton that oats, barb and garden truck are excessfully grown and that also successfully raised farming was carried on it may be recalled, ju said of Manitoba thir There seems to be doubt that here is larger Manitoba lying r ment as soon as be transport are provided. rose to the ascent of the country became di

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PRESERVING CANADA'S

the west side of Riding Mountain. (Ottawa Free Press) The story of the discovery of the

Fort Smith, Great Slave River, first herd of buffalo is thus told bt Mackenzie River district, via Atha- Inspector Jarvis: "The trails, wal-

Are these herds being exterminated when two perfectly fresh ones apby four-legged or two-legged wolves? peared we dismounted to follow them on foot. Beaulieu stalked the animment to take such action as will pre- and in about an hour led Mi. Seton serve to Canada for all time to come (who was armed with his timera) the buffalo who are ranging the un-

official orders, by Inspector A. M. med and ran off. Bear tracks abound Jarvis, of the Royal North-West shot an old bear and two cubs with the document is date Mounted Police, who has just return- in fifty yards of our camp.

Major Jarvis, who has been detail- ed in camp for the purpose of photoed by the commissioner of the R.N. graphy, and Beaulieu and myself tra-W.M.P. to report on the wild buffalo velled all day until 10 p.m., when we in the far north, left Edmenton on came on fresh tracks of what appear-May 14th for Athabasca landing, in ed to be fresh tracks of a large herd. company with Mr. Ernest Thompson We tied our horses in the woods and Seton, the well known naturalist, and followed along for about a mile over after a journey full of vicissitudes wet swampy ground until we came usual to travel in this section of Can- in sight of a bunch, all of which were ada, reached Smith Landing on June lying down except three big bulls.

mission was known, that, as usual, position could not get a correct count to street car locomotion, says the in a case of this kind, the news of of them. After resting for a little Victoria Colonist.

raised. He was told that the whole cows were sleek and fine-looking." twentieth century. country was under from one to fve Then the half-breed guide gave an not get a dry spot to sleep on, that race. Mr. Jarvis proceeded: that after all the buffalo might be "Mon Dieu, Major et me kill him proper thing." hundreds of miles away. To all of one cow!" I exp, aimed to him that He admitted that he was not altothe Royal North West Mounted police said, "Let me kill him one for the stood near the door ready to jump if He had his instructions and he was government !" but I would not per- "the danged thing husted." duty no matter what the obstacles The inference is that if the inspec. McLean, Hudson Bay factor in the going to carry them out and do his mit it."

or difficulties. equally again met with all kinds of ong the herd and thought it no crime. Slave Lake to the Artic sea, speaks excuses. Like the people bidden to The conclusion that Inspector Jar- with a decided Scotch accent telling the marriage feast in the parable of vis comes to as a result of his in- of the nationality of his forefathers, the semptures, they all forthwith be- vestigations is that as they had seen and displays an intelligent interest in gan to make excuses. The horses thirty-three buffalo and the fresh everything going on about him. But were all lost; wives and children were tracks of ten or twelve more, in the city life he declares is no life for a sick and could not be left, contracts woods, they had seen all the buffalo man. For him the free life of the and promises long since passed into in that particular district. But he north, moccasins and all the rest of the limbo of forgetfulness were sud- also reports that a careful investi- the trappers paraphernalia is the denly remembered and declarations gation found very few traces of wol- whole sum of existence and he has no made that "previous engagements" ves and that he arrived at the con- hesitation in declaring his views. The prevented.

hours. Finally the chiefs promised that the constant cry of "wolf" is a heard of you fellows was his terse to give an answer next day. But mere ruse to divert attention from comment.

als nets during his absence.

buffalo."

GETS A MOVE ON

plants, vegetation generally, the ad- sheds and buildings. the soil and the climateic conditions the Cariboo Mountains in search of some places. Mar oba. The only important Man-ceed to Fort Herschell. itoba tree not observed was the oak. The French priest in charge of the mission told the inspector and Mr. Seton that oats, barley, potatoes, and garden truck are everywhere successfully grown and that wheat was open glades and small lakes recalling the line.-Moosomin Spectator.

DOCUMENT

WILD BUFFALO Russian makes Translation for Earl Grey on Alaska Boundary-Comes Too Late

lows and chips of the buffalo became in Winnipeg, in an effort to quiet the Does Canada possess large herds of noticeable, but as they were old we buffalo in its far northern country? gave them only passing notice, but Nabokoff tells an interesting story Is it not the duty of the govern- als just as he would a moose or ever ment dealing with the Canadian Alto an open glade, where in plain view were a herd of thirteen buffalo, two lated into English and sent to Earle big bulls, one calf of this year and Grey, at Ottawa. These questions are before the peo- the rest calves and yearlings. Their This document according to Nabok-

"In the morning Mr. Seton remain-

the result of an expedition taken, by sixty yards before they became alar- askan boundary commission, would

THE FRONTIERSMAN

Hudson Bay Factor

Those things are no good,"was the They were on a large salt lick. We terse manner in which Daniel McLean As the party proceeded north they crawled up to within (what we after- Hudson's Bay factor, fur trapper and were told repeatedly that wolves wards found to be by measurement) simber cruiser, and a man who recenwere destroying the buffalo in the fifty paces of them. I took out mu tly got his first experience of modern northern country. The fact that his glasses but owing to our awkward city life, expressed himself in regard

his coming had been sent ahead of while we both walked down into the McLean arrived from River's Inlet his arrival, and that all traders uni- open. I took out my pocket book having come down on the venture. ted in telling of the wolves, acoused and wrote down as follows: 'Four big For the first time since 1871, he exthe inspector's suspicions. The day bulls, one yearling, four little calves perienced all the conveniences, or to after his arrival here he met the three two year olds and eight cows.' him, inconveniences of life in the city chief's and hunters who knew the buffalo country, told them that he had one and stared at us, showing how que, telling of the hardy life of a been sent by the government to in- easily the can be approached and frontiersman and pioneer, McLean that I could start on the road. vestigate the question of buffalo, and killed. Beaulieu then shouted and possessed a good deal of the quaint take steps to destroy the wolves, and they galloped into the woods behind humor of his Scotch ancestors, and that he must go in person to the them. The bulls were magnificent his comments upon civilisation as exlooking animals. They had not yet emplified in the modern city were At once countless objections ; were shed all their winter coat, but the amusing and entertaining in this

"I suppose street ears are all right. feet of water, that the part; would illustration of the methods of his But why can't people walk? They don't have far to go. Get them up they would be devoured by files, that Before going into the open Beau-north w ith a hundred mile stretch

these objections Inspector Jarvis an we would both be fined \$500 and that gether sure just what the street car swered in the habit of an officer of I would lose my position. He then might do while he was aboard and he

or difficulties.

tor had not been along Beaulieu territory stretching through the great lone land in the north west from clusion that wolves are very scarce fact of being interviewed by a news-And so the parleying went on for there. In fact he is of the opinion paper man rather amused him. "I've

when the next day came the chiefs the two-legged depredators who are Born in the west, McLean, while had disappeared. Their promise was really doing the slaughter of the buff- quite a boy, moved to Fort Garry, swept aside in their desire to baulk alo. The fact that moose are plenti- now Winnipeg with his parents and the mission of the missioner of the ful gives the hunters an excuse to entered the services of the great com-King. But Inspector Jarvis was not claim this region as their hunting and pany. He was at Fort Garry in '71 the kind of a man to be baulked by trapping ground. They go in osten- when Louis Reil, the rebel, imprisona little thing like that. He persev- sibly to kill moose and come out ed many of the whites, among them ered and finally five days later persu- clentifully supplied with permission the late Sir John Christian Schultz, aded one Sousi Beaulies, a half breed but with very few moose skins. This afterwards lieut.-governor of the praof good reputation, to ac- us his is very suspicious to say the least. irie province. He with others went guide, provided that the trip did not Tuese men did all the could to pre- to Fort Pembina on the internation take more than a week and that a vent me going in and I consider it al boundary to await the arrival of substitute was provided to look after no loags, doubtful who is killing the the party under the command of the late Hon. William - Macdouga'l, but The it came about that Inspector | Before proceeding on his journey, later was refused admittance by the Jarvie, Mr. Thompson Seton and Inspector Jarvis old the Free Press breeds under Lepine, Riel's heuten-Beaulton set out from here on July representative that he thought the ant, and was forced to return east. 13 for the buffalo grounds. The first government should to urged at any McLean after knocking about Fort day's fourney was through a level cost to preserve these mimals. His Garry, started west spending several country covered with mixed poplar idea would be that the country be years at Fort Qu'Appelle, Fort Batand spruce; then same a number of tween the Peace, Slave and Hay riv. tleford, and then on to Edmonton, swamps, but these were not as bad ers as far down as Fort Resolution which was then just a Hudson Bay as expected, in one place only a true should be set apart for a j. renment post with a few shacks and tents bog was met with. The party halted park. It would be far wiser to do it now than later, when settlement wandered farther north to Fort Resource. The following day found the party begins, and if at any future time the lution and up into the Arctic circle travelling through, magnificent piece government should decide to throw it of country raising to the uplant open for settlement they could do so, known as Salt Mountain. This set but in the meantime the buffalo country as far north as Herschel Istlement is good land. The growth would have been preserved. There lands. Nine years ago he journeyed is chiefly black and white spruce, are spots of country which, if seen through Yellow Head pass to the Patamarac, aspen poplar and balm of by cowmen from the American side cific coast and since that time has Gilead, while birch and willow are would send them crazy; thousands on been on the coast trapping and timplentiful. As the ground rises the thousands of tone of hay can be got her cruising, though most of the time soil grows lighter and jackpine, by just putting in the machines and in the employ of the Hudson Bay Co. ground cedar and ground hemlock aphorses. There is also splendid shelter He describes the country through the pear. The pasture is fine. The trees for cattle and loads of timber for Yellow Head pass as a good sheep vancement of the season, the rainfall Inspector Jarvis has proceeded to as possibly a good crop section in

seemed about the same as in central other buffalo and will eventually promonton route, trading with the Eskimos on the shores of the Arctic, etc.c McLean has had a varied experience in the north.

"They were only babies," he re-The C.N.R. can get a real move on endeavored to get into the Yukon by cessium grown and that wheat was also successfully raised where careful in the way of building a new line the overland route. Of the hardships farming was carried on. This was, whenever the circumstances demand these deluded seekers after fortun tarming was carried on. This was, that a line should be built. The line experienced McLean has a wealth of said of Manitoba thirty /ears ago. from Brandon to Regina has been stories. In nearly every instance the There seems to be no reason to graded to Moosomin and the lines of adventurers had to seek the aid of doubt that here is a new and far steel are laid as far west as Kennedy the Hudson Bay officials and frost larger Manitoba lying ready for settle The construction trains run back and bitten and starved, they were forced ment as soon as better means of forth every day. A new station is to remain at one of the company's transport are provided. As the party built a little east of Moffat's, and posts until able to return on the rose to the ascent of Salt Mountain this fall the road can take all the long and trying journey to civilisarose to the ascent of Sair Mountain wheat offered by the farmers along tion, completely disabused as to the hidden wealth of the Arctics.

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Winnipeg, Sept. 11.-Leo Nahokoff, friend of the Count Leo Tolstoi, is wandering Doukhobors, and prevail have divulged in certain characterispon them to return to their homes.

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When the Provincial Rights party threw down the gauntlet to two governments on the lands lease of power. nuestion of this province they had in view the timber and coal and course, since that time been other mineral lands as well as greatly supplemented, and this hose suitable for agriculture.

permitted and sanctioned the ed the government to office, but lands robbery, they tried to make public sentiment is becoming so the people believe that it was in strongly aroused that, as the the interests of the people of this Toronto News said recently, the province not to retain the public government may have to "fight lands, and this included the coal hard for their lives." In some

to the people of Canada on the the last term they did some very 20th of August at Halifax that course work in the way of malthe Conservative party stood administration. pledged to restore to the new That there is no doubt that the provinces their public domain, he success attending Mr. Borden's meant the coal and timber lands tour is the result of that pronouncas well as the other public lands ed resentment which the people in the provinces.

organ stated on August 26 that lavish promises of reform, sigthe province does not want the nally fails to implement its lands, and when the government's pledges and shows a reckless dis-Saskatoon organ said on August regard for public opinion. 29th.

as any other lands.

the local organ of the govern- fred his decision. ment was forced to retract in part There are many newspaper thou elections and horse racing, what they previously said by supporters and other dependents and, in the second, it would seem stating:

Government have instituted to a Conservative victory. inquiries as to the prospects of cheap fuel provision in this and future winters. They reserve as provincial proprety certain areas in Eagle Lake district, where surface coal had been found. Development of these stores will proceed as quickly ship, with the temptation to Saskatchewan.

We believe that we voice the public sentiment of this province when we say that the people do want the lands restored, and we says are glad that Mr. Borden has pledged the Conservative party to rectify the wrong perpetrated by the Laurier government assisted by the local administration and defended by a hireling press.

Time for a Change

There is every indication that the people of Canada have made up their minds that the time his

There is a similar atmosphere prevailing to-day as was felt in 1896 when the Liberals appealed to the country to support welldefined reforms which their part convention had subscribed to.

pale children is magical.

In that election the Conserva-

tive machine had lost its grip. The country was tired of it and nothing could prevail upon the people to give that party a new

The voting population has, of new vote handled through the When the local government immigration department has helprespects the present administra- about. When Mr. Borden announced tion has made good, but during

of Canada can show to any gov When the government's Regina ernment, which, coming with

lands in the west never did if not absolutely wiped out of belong to the provinces so how existence, is that fact that Mr. those of his rival, and everyof Mach, by which time the seed belong to the provinces so how existence, is that fact that Mr. those of his five, and been fairs will be over, there will be a could they be restored. It is Sifton "stood from under" when followed and cheered. Yet when seed grain department with subnot possible to restore anything such strenuous representations the results of the polling came to stantial prizes and, if it can be

they meant the coal lands as much cabinet. It is safe to assume that cast for him were barely half of ition for the provincial champion-Mr. Sifton sized up the whole "How do you account for it" he and well worth competing for. Yet, however, on August 13th situation before he gave Sir Wil- asked his chief agent, "Well, in Harris McFayden will give a good

shaking in their boots after read- that while we had most of the "For the benefit of the in- ing the signs of the times as indi- noise on our side, the other party ner similar to that outlined for BROAD ST., opposite Waverley Hotel creasingly large number of cated by the Borden meetings. had considerably more of the the seed judging competition.

The Seed Branch will support the seed by the Borden meetings. homesteaders who are settling It is well not to be too confident at the present time is backed by the samples of grain for both Bear Hills and the border, the at present, but everything points the most voting strength through. these contests.

The Right Man

In western experience, breadth of view, in dignity and educational acquirement. Hon. as possible, the Government Justice Wetmore is undoubtedly having determined to obtain the best man among the residents possession of them. The needs of this province for the Chancelof the district are too urgent to permit exclusive private owner-

"Firmly Rising"

dispatch from Edmontor

J. W. Greenway, inspector city to-day, and discussing the them to do wrong. land values in the west he stated that the values were steadily and firmly rising throughout the west. present season was a very busy the Dominion gone in their sub-agencies in the to News says:

And yet the Laurier-Scott press crime against provincial rights was the measures constituting the new say Saskatchewan does not want provinces of Alberta and Saskatcheeach year in lieu of those lands

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etort to Hon. A. B. Aylesworth the Winnipeg Tribune says:

This was a fair shot-and one that must bring the blood.

A Pledge

"If it comes into power it

"There is no reason for a government menopoly in transmit-ture of it deserves encourage this has been suggested in the ting messages by letter unless it ment and it is hoped, will receive west it might be well to confine is extended to include the transmission of messages by wire, by telegraph and telephone."

PRESS COMMENTS

(Montreal Witness.)

A candidate for parliament in an English constituency some sons for so doing, fifty per cent. decision. Other strong evidence that the government will have a close call,

His meetings had been enthusias
At the Winter Fair to be held "there's nothing more uncertain place in this competition. out the country, but certainly Mr. Borden has made something like a triumphal progress in his itinerary so far. Last night, at the Monument National, the atmosin phere was so electrically confident that the battle must have seemed to many to be won-as an eloquent lawyer can persuade us to his side until we hear the other. But whatever the voting may tell us presently, Mr. Borden is certainly presenting an attractive program of reforms, a program that on some lines must appeal to Liberals as much as to Conservatives, if not more so. The next best thing to a good government is a strong opposing force with high ideals, and during the next few weeks Mr. Borden promises at least to supply a pressure that will make it easier for his opponof Dominion lands, was in the ents to do right and harder for

(Toronto News)

Discussing the present position the Dominion government, the Toron-

But the Laurier government's chief

her public lands. We receive wan. Here the traditions and princicome for a change of government. the paltry sum of \$375,000. Mr. meaning of the British North Ameri-Borden recognizes the injustice ca act contemptuously ignored in ordone the new provinces and he might be improved system promises to restore our birthright, vinces. This was done by the very government which resisted the restoration of separate schools in Manitoba and by that act obtained the power which it was entitled to force Referring to Mr. Borden's er by which it was enabled to force such schools upon Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was not for older Canada to say whether or not the new provinces should have a separate chool system. That was their own business. Equally it was not the husiness of older Canada to determine the character of the education! al system of the western provinces in order to serve the political interests of a group of Ottawa politicians In the face of these facts it is childish for Mr. Aylesworth to sarade the loyalty of the Laurier government to Phone 343 rovincial rights or to pretend that he government has been faithful to the historical policy of the party,"

siderable proportion of next year's seed may be frozen and that the The success that attended the most sa isfactory way of deterplied by challenging his detractor to produce his evidence, katchewan tried last winter warand by describing the efforts he rants their being held again, their qualities, the Seed Branch is willhad made to have the protest number and prizes at them inarising from the Halifux electoreased, and if possible, their tural societies wish to have the tion brought to trial—which program enlarged. This year, at per cent. germination taken into efforts, he claimed, had always last, the Serd Branch is prepared consideration in making the been defeated by the Govern- to do the following: To get out awards it will be necessary to posters, folders and attend to the secure from prospective exhibitors But it was in dismissing the advertising generally. To supply advertising generally. To supply advertising generally. To supply grains they intend showing all of a judge and a lecturer, both of livered the most damaging whom will deliver practical ad- two weeks before the date of the dresses, the former giving in de fair so that there will be time to tail the reasons for his placing of send in the samples to have them said Mr. Borden, 'let him the awards and the latter, a talk tested and to get the returns. (Mr. Aylesworth) devote his on some interesting agricultural Societies that wish to do this wil time to explaining his own dis-reputable connection with the Gamey case, and let him lose allow the Seed Branch to arrange will be carried free. To make his well-known dread of meet- the date of their fair which will certain that the grain sen by the ing R. R. Gamey apon the public platform."

che date of their fair which will exhibitor was the same as that with the wishes of the society as the circuit it may be in will per- will be taken at the fair and

last year and was an unqualified becomes known and its advanto go to another room where they the matter to the attention of

At the Winter Fair to be held were made to him to re-enter the hand, he found that the votes arranged, a seed judging competthe first place," replied the agent, gold medal to the winner of first

It would also add to the intercontest was conducted in a man-

PRIZE LIST.

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In view of the fact that a con-

15 Corn (native grown) 5 00.

tested. Among the changes for the The prizes need not be paid out better that might be made, the until the results of the test reach

following are, it is believed, well the Secretary, and if they diffe: worthy of consideration. While widely from the first test the piz: the prizes on the whole have been may be given to the exhibit test-"The Conservative party believes in the nationalization of telegraphs and telephones."

"The Conservative party believes on the whole have been in digital to the exhibit testing well with a high score, as indicated by the score card, which the neighborhood of \$80, there is room for improvement, especially the fair. This is the idea in the when this amount is compared rough. The details will be stands pledged to bring this with what is commonly given at worked out later for societies that the summer fair for much less wish per cent. germinations taken important exhibits. As this is a into account when placing the grain growing province, that fea- awards. As this is the first time more of it at the seed fairs. it for this year to one class only. A seed judging competition say that for oats. The great would also add to the interest and difficulty will be in getting farincrease the instructiveness of the mers to send in their samples be--R. L. Borden, at Cobourg. fair. One of these was conducted fore the fair, but once the idea success. A small entrance fee tages recognized there should be was charged competitors who no difficulty, but for the first year were allowed five minutes to its success will depend largely on examine the samples of grain submitted and who were then required do some rustling. Kindly bring gave their placing and their rea- your society and let us know your

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son why. It says-"What Canada real magazine exploitation form of government. the world's progress migrate from one m other. While Canada oping so slowly, the like Argentina have g Canada had been inde last twenty years, have a population of instead of six million, the most prosperous the most beautiful ar countries. The comm rejects the idea that t mocracy in a monarchy and gross contradiction is like combustion in hot snow, or boiling ic between Canada and adhesion to a dying obsolete form of gove it breaks away from the resources, it will rem just where it is now." "A modern form of This is an apt reproac presentative of a na staggering along und burden of a form which was stereotyp stroke and in a mom over a century ago, a groans with every atte people to compel it room. One hundred an

they cannot change it the grip of an ancien ernment." Worst sti the grip of an ancien in haste and repented not of a form of gove by slow experiment ar as ours has been. Canada's form of go' actly forty years oldage of that of our crit working form of gove world today. It is in

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HUNTING SEA

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With about twentyskins, valued at abo dollars each, and 228 sealing schooner Vera, ia Sealing Co., return to port from a sealing hunting trip in the The sealing schooner C to the same compa season took twelve had eighteen of these on Aug. 1st of this

still hunting.

The success

in otter hunting last

the local sealers to se ers out this year branch of hunting. January last, engage sealing off the coast of northern coasts until ing ended on April 30, to the vicinity of Cop yond the 180th parall otters only. Although in the North Pacific to Aug. 1st is forbid Bhering sea season catch of the Vera e nearly a thousand sea valued at not far short The Vera left Victoria and took 173 sealskir of Montery and vicin north following the se was off Victoria in that month took 55 s went otter hunting. twenty pelts was take ings. Then provisions scarce she started weather has averaged season and the voya untoward incident.

It is only in the fin that otter hunters can least ripple on the fac prevents hunting. The otter on the surface the signal for the

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HOT RETORT TO AMERICAN CRITICISM

WORRYING ABOUT CANADA

(Montreal Star.)

doubt goes for to swell the stream of The, popular chamber may vote rookeries. great future. It says that we are still the executive holds its seat and taken. ing for the moment into the language form of government in the name of er sent to hunt otter, are said to be of its society writers booming a millionaire wedding. But we are stuntApparently the New York American far greater than those of the otter hunting schooners sent from Ounalased and the American knows the rea- has in mind the monarchial features ka. Last season two vessels sent

magazine exploitation, but a modern at all events is not a "modern" er five. form of government. In this stage of thought. It is a mediaeval relic. The the world's progress people do not British monarch is not a tyrant anymigrate from one monarchy to an where in the empire; and the only MONEY WILL other. While Canada has been devel- complaint we have in Canada is that oping so slowly, the new republics we never see him. His value to the like Argentina have grown apace. If empire is beyond cavil. He is the first Canada had been independent for the diplomatist of Europe, and has done last twenty years, she would now more to strengthen Britain's position Toronto Financiers Say Tha have a population of twenty millions on the continent than any or all of instead of six million, and be one of his foreign ministers. He made the the most prosperous as she is one of government of India possible. No the most beautiful and delightful of committee could strike the imaginacountries. The common sense of man tion of the people of that peninsula rejects the idea that there can be de and keep them loyal. He interferes mocracy in a monarchy as a palpable not at all with the government of Inand gross contradiction in terms. It dia. We are as fully self-governing as premises are altogether wrong the and gross contradiction in terms. It did we are as fully self-governing as is like combustion in a vacuum, or if Britain were a Republic. It is crisis in the tight money period has Canadian Bank of Commerce, said hot snow, or boiling ice. The barrier either stupid or malicious to attempt between Canada and greatness is its to set up the notion that the British to borrowers will gradually be low- to give an offhand answer. adhesion to a dying empire and an Monarch in any way limits the liber- ered." obsolete form of government. Until ty of the Canadian people. it breaks away from these, for all its As for the possibility of a demo- terday to a World man by one who

just where it is now." This is an apt reproach from the re- in and rules the United Kingdom of authorative. rms is an apt reproach from the re-presentative of a nation which is Great Britain and Ireland. Has the The World man became interested staggering along under the hinding United States ever had as democra- as he had heard various predictions burden of a form of government tic an executive as that which lies of the dire calamity that was about which was stereotyped, all in a in the hands of Sir Campbell-Banner- to happen in business and other cir stroke and in a moment of passion, man at this very time? Has there cles because of the inadequacy of the over a century ago, and which now ever been within recent years so pogroans with every attempt of a great tent a democracy in power at Washpeople to compel it to give them ington as is now in control of the "Your reasons? I suppose you room. One hundred and thirty years commons at Westminster? It is true don't mind giving them?" ago the people of the then new United States were afraid to permit their at times; but is it not true that the "First and foremost I think you will executive and their legislative powers American senate is the stronghold of admit that when anything reaches the to fall into the same hands, and so a plutocracy which exercises the pow-

they cannot change it. They are in In Canada the democracy is absolthe grip of an ancient form of gov- utely unchecked. It names the House anything from the banks. Securities sures already adopted have no doubt Worst still they are in of Commons, which names the execu- were the grip of an ancient mistake, made tive, which in turn names the senate. how big a margin was offered them in haste and repented at leisure, and We have no executive entrenched in Business paper has been scrutinized not of a form of government created power which we cannot overthrow no by the banks as never before, and

Canada's form of government is ex- being "obselete"-is living and grow- dation was not only not extended, actly forty years old-one-third the ing; and it will not be many years but was actually curtailed. age of that of our critic. Moreover, before the Americans will find that "The stringency in money citeles it is probably, the most smoothly they must in many ways copy its has been no respector of persons working form of government in the best features, if they are to turn and provincial governments have had world today. It is instantly respon- their wooden system into a workable difficulty in getting enough money to sible government which the American machine. "Adhesion to a dying em- get along with, and the situation in is not. Our executive can be hurled pire" is cheap rhetoric. If expansion relation to municipalities has been from power in an hour by an adverse is a sign of death, then the British keener. Towns, cities and villages vote in the popular chamber. A gen- Empire is dying. If the growth of the throughout the Dominion have had to eral election, going against the exec- Canadian West is a symptom of com- curtail improvements because of the utive, implies its resignation withing decay then decay is at hand.

HUNTING SEA OTTER

season took twelve sea otter skins, allowed the quarry.

and took 173 sealskins in the south grace.

that otter hunters can work. The ly in the chase.

otter on the surface to breathe is brought to this port.

otters only. Although seal hunting will dive back, and will often stay

the largest on record. There were five Japanese sealing schooners sent to this coast, and three were spoken w by the Vera. These schooners had each taken from three hundred to 350 skins off this coast. They reported that it was the intention of the Japanese to have 35 sealing schooners in this sea this season and out the shadow of a doubt. The Am- it was expected at least a score of The New York American, disturbed by the large amount of attention that tumn of every fourth year, and is ab-Canada is getting from American solutely beyond the reach of the peo- at Copper Island, the schooner at publications—an attention which no ple for four and a half years to come no time being in the vicinity of the

immigration constantly pouring into against it all it likes, but the dis- News of the seizure of the Charlotour west from the United States- credited executive goes on governing ta G. Cox in May by the United endeavors to minimise our present the country, administering its affairs States ship Rush was given by the growth by an ostentatious pity that and spending its money. A congressional election must go overwhelm had been hunting in the vicinity of that we have a great country and a ing against it-as it often does-and the Victoria schooner when she was both "beautiful and delightful"-fall- its powers. They call it a modern The catches of the Victoria schoon

son why. It says—
of our present government. It imagwhat Canada really needs is not ines that a monarch is a tyrant. That
skins, one getting seven and the othada from Europe as Canadiam invest.

in Bhering sea this season will be

BE EASIER

Stringency is Relaxing== Berlin Show Change

Toronto, Sept. 12.-"Unless my

This was the statement made yesresources, it will remain practically cracy in a monarchy, we would res- has been a close student ofmoney and pectfullycall the attention of the Am- its affairs, and whose opinion in such "A modern form of government!" erican to the democracy which lives matters is acceptable as somewhat in fact the banks of all countries have

they forcibly separated them. Ever ers and grasps the privileges, withsince they have seen that this divorce out feeling the responsibilities, of the have had anything to do with money matters lately you know that it has by slow experiment and sure growth matter how badly it may go astray. except in the case of the oldest and Our form of government—so far from most substantial customers accomme

> difficulty in selling debentures and of procuring temporary accommodation, except at exhorbitant rates from boats. The method is to hunt in a

triangle, the scheme being to tire the valuable fur-bearer until exhausted "The last to feel the pinch is real With about twenty-one sea otter before firing to kill. When the middle estate. Here in Toronto first-class skins, valued at about a thousand hoat has sighted an otter, the second loans are in instances almost unobdollars each, and 228 seal skins, the comes up behind and the third is tainable. The principle loan comsealing schooner Vera, of the Victor- rowed ahead the three forming a tri- panies are asking as high as 7 per ia Sealing Co., returned this season angle, each one being rowed along its cent. interest, and even at this have to port from a sealing and sea otter line, the hunters meanwhile firing as held back until funds have accumulahunting trip in the North Pacific. rapidly as possible every time the ot-

The sealing schooner Casca, belonging ter shows its head above water. As Well, all this, as any business in to the same company, which last scant a breathing spell as possible is dividual will admit, is bad for development, and herein comes the first had eighteen of these skins on board Soon the hard breathing of the oton Aug. 1st of this year and was ter denotes that it is tiring and the still hunting.

ter denotes that it is tiring and the begun hoarding funds, because of the The success of the schooner Casca head shows above the surface. Often dangerous outlook, and the enforced in otter hunting last season induced but the tip of the otter's nose shows curtailment of development in all dithe local sealers to send two schoon- and if there is any kelp in the vicin- rections is admitting of a period of

ers out this year prepared for this ity the animals endeavor to get amrecuperation. branch of hunting. They cleared in ong this in an effort to hide. Soon "A ban has practically been placed January last, engaging in pelagic the labored breathing and hard puff- on the increase of securities. There sealing off the coast of Cabifornia and ing like the chug-chug of a throbing have been practically no new flotanorthern coasts until the coast seal- engine, denotes the presence of the tions in Canada for months, and the ing ended on April 30, and then went ofter more than even. The pitiless only demand for funds in the way of to the vicinity of Copper Islands be- pursuit is not abandoned for a min- securities coming from municipal or yond the 180th parallel to hunt sea ute. Nine times out of ten the otter

"Again the savings of our people in the North Pacific from April 1st below for as much as ten minutes, will gradually fill up the exchequers to Aug. 1st is forbidden, when the the hunters meanwhile anxiously peer- of the deposit institutions and leave Bhering sea season commences, the ing about the face of the waters and a surplus.

restrictions of the Paris Tribunal do listening with tense feeling for sound "Exceptional preparations are alnot cover otter hunting, which is le- of the tiring prey. The chase lasts ready made by the banks for financgal outside the three-mile limit pro- often as long as half an hour, the ing the crops, but this year, owing vided by international law. The hunters firing almost continously, and to a shortage, the funds will not be catch of the Vera equals in value as many as 400 rounds of ammuni-needed to anything like the extend of nearly a thousand sealskins, and is tion have been fired, before the sea other years, because the farmers are valued at not far short of \$25,000. otter is thoroughly exhausted and one not disposed to sell their produce, \$1,800. The Vera left Victoria on Jan. 9th of the hunters gives it the coup de and the distribution of payments will be spread over several months.

of Montery and vicinity and came It is a hard hearted business this north following the seal herds. She otter hunting, but the furs are worth money is getting less tight. At Lon- Moosomin, was off Victoria in April and in in the neighborhood of a thousand don, England, the official rate of that month took 55 skins. Then she dollars. It is pitiable when the puff- bank interest is 41 per cent. A year went otter hunting. Her catch of ing animals are being tired and driv-twenty pelts was taken in six lower- en to choose between suffocation and heard figure of 6 per cent. At New merit, a trial size box of Dr. Sho ings. Then provisions becoming very shooting, but when young are earried York time money is procurable at Catarrh Remedy: Let me send it scarce she started for home. The it becomes far more so. The sea of easier rates, and at Paris most of ow. It is a snow white creamy, weather has averaged well during the season and the voyage was without untoward incident.

It is only in the finest of weather to weather the description of the finest of weather to weather the strain here is expected to be strain here is expected to be catarrh of nose and throat. Make the

least ripple on the face of the water The catch of the Vera and Casca is months. prevents hunting. The sighting of an the largest take of sea otters ever "Canada of course will feel the in- plish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine fluence of the change sometime after Wis. Large jars 50c. Sold by the

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to the big centres before distribution. When this does take place there will ments are being sought as they never

There are other minor reasons why I expect cheaper money, but these are and the Georgian Bay ports. ubservient to those I have mentionbasis for the belief that the change accommodation for passengers. for the better has arrived."

All Money Centres Except was put before several managers of at Glasgow. Toronto financial institutions, but in some instances those interrogated preferred to await developments beore making any prognostications. Byron E. Walker, president of the been passed and from now on terms the money question was too intricate

> Not Enough Money "Itis certain," he remarked, "that the world's business had outgrown the volume of money. Canadian and ness. Our borrowers have recognise the acute situation the last three o four months and have curtailed expenditures. The forethought of the financial institutions has prevented what might have proved a calamity I notice that the London money mar he said of the United States centres. Good Canadian business has been ial change in the future. The world's business is still under a full head of

THE NEW COURTS ACT

The New Courts Act came into orce on Monday last, 16th inst. The new officials are:

Sheriffs: Regina-James M. Duncan. the present sheriff of the judicia district of Western Assiniboia. Moose Jaw-Benjamin Fletch

er, at present deputy sheriff. Prince Albert-Graham Neil son, the present sheriff. Moosomin-George B. Mur

bly, the present sheriff. Battleford-Henry J. Parker, it present deputy sheriff. For the new judicial districts:

Saskatoon-Leonard G. Cal-

Yorktown-James Melvin. Cannington - Jacob Stauffer North Portal) with office at Ar-

The Clerks: Caninngton - Walter Dennis Ebbels, of Regina. Battleford-Edward W. Drew

of Battleford. Moose Jaw-George Wishart

Spence, of Davidson. Moosomin - Walter Kennedy BANFF McDougall, of Regina (acting.)

Prince Albert—Thomas Muray, of Prince Albert (acting).

Saskatoon-Frederick Malcolm Borlaid of Saskatoon. Yorktown--the present deputy clerk of the supreme court is to

been deputy of the Supreme Square "nubs," just the thing for use in stoves, rang-Supreme court of the province, clerk of the District court and the Surrogate court. His salary will be \$2000 and that of the others. be \$2000, and that of the others, absolutely no waste.

The new clerk for Cannington has been in the land titles office "I note also outside of Canada that here, so also was the official for

bridged over in the next couple of free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomthe signal for the lowering of three News was brought by the schooner the large financial centres, because Regina Pharmacy Stores.

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some considerable time. Ever since the Grand Trunk obtained powers to cut into the C.P.R. terfar greater than those of the otter the funds are necessarily attracted ritory by means of the G.T.P., the C.P.R. has been relentlessly pushing its way into every part of what has itherto been exclusively Grand Trunk territory. It is expected that the C.P.R. will soon be able to take care every bushel of wheat placed in have been by investors in Britain and its cars in the west right to the seaboard, by having a big fleet of lake vessels plying between Fort William

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address, coming to the discussion of cent instead of one cent. of \$50 on a month's business was annual meeting referred with regret out of all proportion to the grain to the fact that the exchange had handled, the trade finding that the been subject to criticism on the part | The result was a complete vindica- of the first party of British journal- Duck Lake-is their ordinary work

was agreed to revert to the original rule, one cent a bushel nelt on all the grain handled. Long experience in the grain business has demonstrated that it is absolutely associated and further the delusion for the grain business has demonstrated that it is absolutely associated and prosecution to the full ed in a recent issue and is the first will have filled up these vast istretches court. No decision has yet been han write up that has reached Regina so of prairie land; when authority will ded down, but we confidently expect far as the fruits of this tour. The form own interested purposes; though the civil police easier.

Regina, July 8.—Whenever in the Until that time comes there is still the comes the comes there is still the comes the comes there is still the comes th the grain business has demonstrated their own interested purposes; though that it is absolutely necessary to have a fixed charge for handling grain year. there still remain a few of the cent per bushel is the lowest charge, believe, in spite of repeated proofs of demanded serious attention. The ag. Policemen you will find nearby a man ment and the provincial governments

rule as it at present stands should be the law or by any other means, to adhered to. If it were changed to a deprive or defraud the farmer of the quite willing to comer with anybody this little band of men has imposed dition, one that any body of men inbe wrought, not merely in the grain unfair advantage. tion of competition to a much great- that may be advisable either in the er extent than they would benefit by interests of the farmer or the dealer

the reduced commission rates

present form is my strong belief that the evidence, far from sustaining the to lower the rate would be to create assertion of those who agitated for inspection of the government on was delicious with the scent of flow-

Winnipeg, Sept. 12.—The Winnipeg instead of disproportionate as at pre-Grain Exchange held their annual sent. This disproportion becomes emadvised than the action of the Manimeeting on Wednesday evening and phasised when the lesser value of the toba Grain Growers' association in to 1) enabled them to pass any resoelected John Fleming president of the oats is taken into consideration. For prosecuting three of the members of lution they pleased. The exchange organisation to succeed W. J. Betthat the commission rule be amended code on the ground that the ordinary siderations to a number of resolu-

matters affecting the internal econo- Before leaving this matter I would The case first came before Magis- resentations, and that these cut and my of the exchange said he would call attention of the members of the trate Daly at the Winnipeg police dried resolutions, in the preparation like to say somewhat concerning the exchange to the fact that there have commission rule. It will be remembers of the commission rule. It will be remembers of the commission rule. bered that after it had been decided mission rule through misunderstand- ate the charge, but, because of the railroaded through, in many cases to to charge one cent per bushel net on ings. The rule as it now stands, calls far reaching interests involved he the positive injury to all classes, all grains, some members of the ex- for the commission to be net, dealers would refer the matter to the super- they withdrew from the conference. change desired an amendment permit-ting them to employ men at country drafts, exchange, etc. This has not fore Mr. Justice Philippen. The trial points at a monthly salary of not less always been done. The rate on tran- was protracted and wearisome. Many than \$50. The rule was amended ac- sactions between members of the ex- members of the exchange were subcordingly, but its operation did not change should, in my opinion remain poenaed and, as in the case of the give the satisfaction its advocates as it is at present, half of the reguexpected. At many country points lar commission charged non-members, them were reluctant witnesses, but, where men were stationed the charge My predecessor in office at the last on the contrary, did their utmost to salary wiped out in many cases much of many who imperfectly understood tion of the accused. They were decists that toured Canada, extolled the more than the police patrol. The day

lower scale permanent injury would fair reward of his lablor for their own be wrought, not merely in the grain unfair advantage.

with a view to the possible better upon vast areas, in which without to whom they may finally be merged ment of existing conditions, and intrade, but eventually and just as cer. I would repeat what was emphatitainly to the farmers. A reduction cally stated last year by President In this the exchange carried out its justice. In the north west justice, it in the commission would have this Tilt that the grain exchange is a non traditional policy. A conference with is well understood, is something more certain effect, it would put a large trading body, that it does not in any the grain growers in February 1904, then the name of a brand. There at UNION'S percentage of the smaller grain deal- way regulate or attempt to regulate was productive of the removal of least it means the fearless and der percentage of the smaller grain deal—way regulate or attempt to regulate or of the removal of the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary, the whole effect that on the contrary that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that on the contrary that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, that on the contrary that the price its members pay for grain, the price its mem and could stand the strain by making these other departments pay for the losses incurred in their commission business, but in the end the grain producers must suffer through the restriction and practical elimina- of carrying on the handling of grain ers. will be welcomed by none so heartily This years' conference met in Win-The experience of other grain exchanges completely bears out the assertion that a rule fixing a reason
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The experience of other grain exchange in June. The farming element left jacket and slouch hat.

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As is well known berrible disasters overtook that expedition is a memorial to their chairman for the coming year. virtually suspended the commission rule, and completely demoralised the business at that point as a result, and its members have as little community of some synod does not meet until 1908, no and in self defence it hastened to reimpose it and has adhered to it very further and facilitate the securing of to adjust any differences and reform of lation, localised only by the grim strictly ever sinte. The rate of come all the evidence necessary to enable mission on this exchange is the same it to arrive at its conclusion. Ever pared with a set of cut and dried later when the half-breed Louis Riel it was forced to decline on principle as that now imposed at Duluth and since the enquiry was, at the request resolutions, and though conclusive was proclaiming himself Prince of Minneapolis, with the exception of ofthe grain growers, commenced, we evidence was submitted by the exthe rate on flax. At American points the rate on flax is one per cent. of the net value as against the one cent a bushel rate charged here. With flax at the price it has been for recent years it will at once be seen the distribution of the grain growers, commenced, we have placed our services at the distribution of the commission, given them atters had been properly provided for, as in the case of a public gallery overlooking the exchange trading room, and though, as in the case of and hospitals, and banks and hotels; while reaction was not altogether surprising to the committee, who knew change delegates showing that the matters had been properly provided for, as in the case of a public gallery overlooking the exchange trading room, and though, as in the case of and hospitals, and banks and hotels; the union of the three hodies will be reacted to the commissioners all possible inforcent years it will alt once be seen the commissioners all possible infor- the resolution providing that our while yonder begins already to rise that the Winnipeg rate is less profitable to the dealers than that preveiling at United S, ates points.

I do not know that there is any aghan to smooth the control of the control o itation among the grain men for a would be improper to even hazard a reduction of rates. Numerous farm guess at its findings, it is in perfect were in plain defiance of repeated juers among the witnesses examined be order to say that the evidence addicial decision, and were practical towns of its own status—beginning fore the grain commission testified duced was emphatically not of a confiscation of property, the majority at the point where English towns that they thought the one cent a character to warrant any radical refused to regard these considerations are for the most part still aiming, bushel rate thoroughly equitable, and change in the present conduct of the and used their numerical majority to owning its own public services (utilthat it was not the cause of any grain business, in the interest of the force the passage of the resolutions, ities they call them here), building dissatisfaction. My reason for urging the continuance of the rule in its more it is an indisputable fact that providing that all books and records As we drove out to the police bar-

conditions that would not only com- the commission's appointment, was demand, a right the government has ers. The trail is over a green carpet pletely demoralize the grain trade, but would unsettle and disturb the whole fabric of western business, based as it is almost wholly on the products of the field.

The commission's appointment, was demand, a right the government has els. The stail is over a green carpet always possessed under the law. Another proposed that the exchange dwarf wild roses. At a distance at should be signalled out from hundreds the edge of a lake, which Regina products of the field. in my opinion the rate on oats to the dealer and the producer. That provided for unlimited membership of is quiet. As we enter my companion

No Hope From Outcome

certainly the most exhaustive ever

spiracy in restraint of trade.

Underthese circumstances there war In view of the very thorough en-quiry undertaken by the Dominion to the conference. The exchange dele-FOR SELF INTEREST

quiry undertaken by the Dominion government as to the conduct of the gates were quite willing to discuss any matter in which the exchange on the behalf and at the sole request of the Grain Growers themselves) that was admittedly being conducted was no likelihood of agreement while with the utmost vicer by the comwith the utmost vigor by the com- resolutions of mere hostility, and in missioners, and in which members of some cases setting at naught the this exchange were assisting, that ordinary rights of property, were inauthority that had the fullest power apparent from the outset the pro-to remedy any grievance, and have ceedings were not to be a conference by previous legislation clearly shown but a convention. The findings were its determination to do so, nothing not to be determined by the votes of The retiring president in his annual so that the rate on oats be one-half conduct of their business was a contions proposed, but finding no weight whatever was attached to their rep-

TRADITIONS

OF POLICE

or deliberately misunderstood its fun- clared innocent of a single charge in virtues of one R.N.W.M.P. in an ar- will come when the surplusage of the

oath "If we were on the other side

done well to compose earlier, the attempt to raise the Indiand against the unprotected settlers was sheer

on the Peace River, hundreds of miles to the Northwest. He is inspecting a will be away for many weeks. The was authorised and directed by an sisted upon. And, moreover, it was the little chapel, where on the woodround. Divine service is just over in en walls brass tablets recall the and date, and the name of the comis the troopers, but one that breeds many fine qualities besides the esprit bronzed fellows who stand here and there stiffly at attention as we pass through their quarters, come from every part of Greater Britain. If you would know the mothers, and sisters and sweethearts whose faces watch at the head of each neat bedin the dormitory you would have to cross the continent over the seas-to the eastern provinces, to England, or the more distant colonies

With the settlement of the North-West the character and the duties of the Mounted police have changed. The more than the legitimate profit.

This being practically proved by the operation of the amended rule it exchange break out periodically. They and has proved furthermore that one farming community who profess to confronted by another matter that slouch hat of the Northwest Mounted ment between the Dominion governexcept perhaps, in the case of oats, the most convincing character, that that will allow a living profit.

I would urge in the strongest man
I would urge in the strongest man
Object, which is, by combination and result from a conference between all the R.N.W.M.P. has played a valiant least five years. What may be done

Churches are Coming Closer-Baptists Decline on Principle of Baptism

Toronto, Sept. 11.—There was a Egyptian expedition of 1807 was the known, it has for centuries been the you." The man spoke out of great fourth conference on the church union itials were J. M., but his full name to hold a special discussion on the fear for the law-Nemesis in a scar- when the session opened this morn- is unknown, though doubtless if the morals and Mahommedan theology.

> synod does not meet until 1908, no ed out, young J. M. was taken prisofficial reply could be submitted. The report of the Baptist church

it was forced to decline on principle. This decision was not altogether sur-

entation to the various high courts of each church for acceptance. If all goes well at these church tribunals it ing to Turkish ideas, and when he will be taken. Should it be favorable died left Otham, now grown to a the present writer has never been goes well at these church tribunals it few years' work before the step will young giant of about twenty-six, all able to discover. He was mentioned

neys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys, are merely symptoms of ommon error of treating the sym-than thoughts of home and friends ptoms only. Symptom tteatment is prompted him to send a commu. wives, and more that probably was treating the result of your ailment, tion to a Perth worthy J. M. had I would, however, recommend one change in the present commission rule at the present time is equitable alike by the government. Yet another plunge. At the barracks everything nerves—the inside nerves—means know who he was (in his strange surto the dealer and the producer. That should be one-half cent instead of one cent per bushel. A car will hold twice as many bushels of oats as of wheat, besides which the value of oats per bushel is much less. On a car of oats at the present schedule of the commission averages about \$18, able when the thorough nature of the commission averages about \$18. The commis stomach weakness, always. And the or expense in nanding a car of oats sucred. It has been perhaps the that a car of wheat, and the rate of than a car of wheat, and the rate of the pure white, the faithful blue, commission on each should be equal grain business ever conducted, and a fixed scale of commission.

The royal purple honored well of old, though the half-breeds had grievances which the government would have Regina Pharmacy Stores.

And here it was that J. M. was that J. M. was the royal purple honored well of old, though the half-breeds had grievances which the government would have Regina Pharmacy Stores.

Captain McAllister, who, spreading the cold.

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Regina, July 8.—Whenever in the Until that time comes there s still QQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQQ

SCOTCHMAN HELD

FOR RANSOM *

(From Edinburgh Scotsman.)

the unwilling guest of the Moroccan had been converted to Mahommedanterror, Raisuli, is by no means the ism, or compelled to it, but there first Scot captured by Mohammedan was early christian beliefs imbibed at soldiery and held for Ransom, or Perth that he could not cast aside. made the object of fanatical ven- But his native wit solved the prob-PROGRESS made the object of famous age a lem by reconciling the two faiths. He number of Scottish soldiers were taken prisoners by the Turkish arms in from each, and leaving the kinks to Egyzt, and the fate of one of them. a unravel themselves. drummer boy from Perth, ended in a much more romantic way than the capture of Maclean is likely to do.

With one of the highland regiments which took part in General Fraser's laughable fix. As is now fairly well laughable fix. As is now fairly well

nce of delegates at the young drummer in question. His in- custom during the famous pilgrimage

Major General Wauchope was killed oner. The Mamelukes and Bashi-Bazouks, ferocious as they were, would not slaughter a mere boy in cold blood, and the little fellow was sold form him "What is the chief end of to a Pasha as a slave. Henceforth man ?" he was to be known as Othman,

"J. M. is my name. And Scotland is my nation; Perth is my dwelling place,

And Christ is my salvation." In Mohammedan countries a slave sometimes becomes his master's heir. his property, wives and slaves. The by several notable eastern travellers ex-drummer who during the earlier some of whom were his guests for days of his captivity had cherished considerable periods; but none, so I will mail you tree, to prove the hope of one day escaping and returning to the banks of the Tay, now date of his death. That he lived to cooly and contentedly proceeded to a good old age is certain, as he was

establish himself in possession. establish himself in possession.

But, to his credit, be it said, no war. But whatever the date of his sooner had he come into his wealth demise, it is certain that he died a roundings and new name the lad had forgotten his Scottish surname) and this letter reached its intended destination, cerbainly no reply was re- Of virgin sod and ever restless grain, ceived to it by Othman, and a second Sweet blooming flowers of every communication meeting with similar non-success, the new pasha settled The prouder sort, the creeper in the down as a man of affairs in Jeddah. And here it was that J. M. was The royal purple honored well of old, the news, brought quite a host of The nodding lily with its deeper dye visitors to the exile, among them The crocus, mimic of the summer sk Burckhardt, the famous Oriental The prairie rose and troop of daisies traveller. Burckhardt left a detailed fair. description of Othman, from which To tempt the eye and scent the sun we learn that the pasha in personal appearance was a Scot to the eye- While far and near like whitecaps or brows, though in dress speech and manners he was the complete Turk. Nods the white host, the sweet ane Phoughts of his native hills continued to dwell within him, and more than once he spoke of some dimly rembered scene with emotion. His Such is the last great west Saskatblue eyes lighted up with joy at the sight of a Briton, and particularly a Floyd D. Raze, in Boston Trans-Scotsman, and no kindness was too cript.

great to bestow on any of his coun trymen who came to Jeddah.

As might be expected theology was Kaid Maclean, who is at present what troubled the pasha most. He

What prompted Othman to do it may not be readily guessed-it may have been pure mischief or a genuine gravest possible manner he asked one of the Mecca sages if he could in-Now, when propounded in Scots or

though he still retained some clue to English this question is perfectly his real name in the form of a verse clear, but when you try to express it written on the fly-leaf of his Bible; in flowery Arabic you are in danger of getting things mixed. Othman made the question run in Arabic as, "which is the chief extremity of man ?" or so was he taken up. A general burst of laughter made him conscious of an error somewhere, and

wives, and more that probably was

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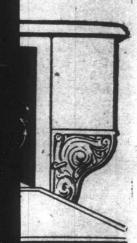
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became of Othman has never been He was mentioned eastern travellers ere his guests for s; but none, so we recorded the That he lived to certain, as he was of the Crimean the date of his n that he died a erty and many hat probably was pasha that ever

CHEWAN

can see, a rolling ever restless grain, flowers of every

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ADVICE TO BEAUTY SEEKERS

enemies of the hair, and one of the most neglected, is dandruff. It may arise from sluggish circulation, improper arise from singgish circulation, impoper care of the scalp, mental strain and many other causes, but it is perfectly curable if properly treated.

If the legions afflicted with dandruff could only be brought to realize the dangers arising from it, I am sure there would be a smaller percentage of poor would be a smaller percentage of poor hair, faded hair and bald heads. As soon as it begins to appear take steps to rout it.

The combination of scalp massage with a good dandruff remedy and frequent shampooing is the best treatment, and will invariably effect a cure if persevered in. Cleanliness is as essential to the hair as to the rest of the body, especially as dust and other impurities

more susceptible to unhealthy condi-tions, more in need of external nour-ishment or more responsive to proper care. Give your hair proper care, and it will never die. pecially as dust and other impurities are very apt to collect in it. The periods between washings must be regulated by the necessities of the case and by common sense.

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As a general rule, the hair should not be washed oftener than once in two or three weeks. However, I know of cases where once a week seems not to do any harm, but rather to keep the hair in good condition. The effect of shampooing must be carefully watched and the condition of the hair be taken into consideration in order to decide this point. Oily hair, of course, needs more frequent attention than dry hair.

A good method in general is as follows: Dissolve any good soap in water until it is soft enough to be rubbed into the scalp with the finger-tips, care being taken to avoid scratching with the nails. Enough hot water is added to make a good lather. A few drops of ammonia may be used in the water, especially if the hair be oily. More than this is apt to crack the hair. Or a teaspoonful of borax may be added to the first basin of water.

After thoroughly washing the hair and USEFULINESS OF MASSAGE One of the surest ways of stimulating the scalp and keeping up the amount of circulation it needs is scalp massage. Even ten minutes daily devoted to this simple exercise would save many a case of falling hair and premature grayness. Loosen the hair and part it in the mid-Losen the hair and part it in the middle.

Place the hands on either side of the
part with fingers a little separated, press
gently and firmly into the scalp, at the
same time pushing the fingers forward
and making wheel-like movements.

Don't forget that the object is to loosen up the tight scalp. Nine times out
of ten the person afflicted with falling
or diseased hair is found to be what is
called scalp-bound.

Where the scalp is in a healthy condition dry massage only is necessary,

where the scalp is in a healthy condition dry massage only is necessary, but if through neglect the scalp has become diseased, if 't is afflicted with dandruff or is too dr, or too olly, it is more beneficial to apply a suitable tonic when giving massage.

good dry massage with the inger-tips until the whole head is in a glow. When-ever possible, dry your hair in the sun. A sun bath brings out its color and beauty as nothing else can. beauty as nothing else can.

When sunshine is not available, fanning is a good substitute. But avoid fire heat if possible. After the hair is thoroughly dry the tangles should be carefully removed with a coarse comb with smooth, round teeth, and then it should be well brushed.

Don't neglect the ends; see that the brush touches the hair from the roots to the very tip ends.

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CLIPPING AND COMBING

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After thoroughly washing the hair and scalp, rinse thoroughly. Several waters should be used until the last one is perfectly clear.

Drying should be accomplished by rubbing with warm towels, followed by a

Cocoa Butter on the Face Kindly let me hear through the paper rhether cocoa butter or lanolin produces air if used on the face. D. T. Cocoa butter or lanolin, if used connuously on the face, will probably romote growth of superfluous hair, ither of them may be used as one of its ingredients in a face cream without armful results; that is, if used in sufciently small proportion. Nose Red and Coarse I noticed in your columns the article on ackheads. I have been in the habit of

> Lotion for Enlarged Pores. Boric acid, I dram; distilled witch hazel, tounces. Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton. Cleanse the skin thoroughly before applying.

> > Anxious to Keep Young

I would like your advice in regard to my complexion. I am a very thin, little woman of 40, and—well, I need your help in more than my complexion. I am going to try Dr. Vaucaire's remedy for the bust; and which is the better, porter or ale, for quick results?

I have two lines running from the nose to the corners of the mouth, Should they be massaged up or with dowsward strokes, and how many?

My complexion, or skin, is discolored

Be sure

thoroughly

to rinse

MRS. SYMES AND HER CORRESPONDENTS' QUESTIONS

Roughness of Skin on Arms Roughness of Skin on Arms

I am an interested reader of your column, and noticing how many are benefited by your advice, I decided to ask you to help me also. Every winter, for many years past—in fact, eyer since I can remember—I have been troubled with a roughness of the skin on my limbs and upper part of arms. It appears like small red pimples, and comes only in winter. In summer the skin is as smooth and white as marble. What puzzles me is that it affects only these parts, while the rest of my body is exceptionally free from blemishes. I notice my little daughter of 10 years is also beginning the same way.

I think the roughness on your arms and limbs is the result of improper circulation of the blood, probably due to the extremely cold weather. I advise you to rub the affected parts briskly with a flesh brush night and morning, and then rub in a softening cream. I feel sure this will correct the trouble.

DRY few persons understand the proper care and treatment of the hair, even in this day, when so many details in regard to it are frequently problished. This lack of knowledge and consequent carelessness is the cacae of many of the cases of premature grayness, falling hair and diseases of the scalp. A healthy scaln means healthy hair, and therefore great care should be taken to keep it in a perfectly healthy condition if a vigorous growth of hair is to be obtained. Neglect of the scalp and hair is fatal to health and beauty. Women are gradually awakening to the fact that the hair must be exercised; that it must be brushed and fed, and when sickly and starved it must be doctored, in the same manner as other members of the body.

No other part of the human body is

Simple Remedy

Am very much interested in your recipes and savice. Will you kindly tell me through your column what will remove superfluous hair from the face, as I have a heavy growth on my upper lip? Would be glad if something could be done at home for it. Hoping you can tell me something to do, from an ANXIOUS ONE. wash the skin of the affected parts with a weak solution of ammonia and water, then put a little peroxide of hydregen in a saucer and apply with a soft linen cloth. If this does not prove beneficial, you might try one of the deplatories frequently published in this department. I know of no other home treatment. If you can afford the services of an expert, electrolysis is a safe and permanent cure.

Annoying Pimples and Blotches Annoying Pimples and Blotches

Will you please give me a little advice. My face is entirely too fat and puffy-looking. Also my pores are filled with sebaceous matter. I keep pressing them out, but it is a very hard matter for me to keep free from blackheads. Green soap, and even some real mild lottons, act like poison on my face. It causes it to burn and break out in large blotches, also to puff out more. What caused this first I believe was the use of a very strong ointment, which I used for a small patch of acne on either cheek. It drew an awful eruption all over my cheeks. I took blood purifiers for some time. My face cleared of pimples and blotches, but remained very swollen-looking, with ragged-looking pores. I use a good soap and use a Turkish wash rag, but still the pores get clogged. I will be very happy if you can advise me in any way through your columns.

I think you can improve your complexion by being careful of your diet. Abstain from rich food, pork in every form, hot breads and sweets. Do not drink coffee or tea, but a great deal of water, especially between meals. Live principally on fresh or stewed fruit and green vegetables. Water cresses, spinach, lettuce, etc., are particularly good.

light exercise. Wash your face once a day with pure soap and water, and at night before retiring apply the lotion for which I am giving you formula. Wash for Delicate Skin.

Boracic acid, 1 dram; distilled witch ha-zel, 2 ounces; rosewater, 2 ounces.

Hips Too Large I am a regular reader of your helpful hints to subscribers of your column, and thought you might give me some advice as to the following:

I am very anxious to reduce my hips, which are too large, considering the other portions of my body. I have been doing the exercise prescribed by many physical culturists, "stiffening the knees and bending down as far as possible," but this seems to increase my hips, Do you think this probable? I am a great walker.

Any information offered will be much appreciated.

I know of no exercise better than the preclated.

I know of no exercise better than the one you mention for the reduction of the hips. Continue with that, and make frequent applications of clear alcohol. Be careful not to eat flesh-producing foods.

Permanent Cure for Superfluous Hair Kindly inform me through your column if superfluous hair can be permanently removed. If so, how? HOPE.

Superfluous hair may be permanently removed by the electric needle. Be sure to have it done by an experienced person

Harmless Dye I have profited by a good many of your recipes, but this is the first time I have written for your advice. I am 40 years old. My hair was coal black, but now it is sprinkled with gray. Can it be restored to its natural color without the use of dyes? If not, please send me a recipe that will not injure the hair or scalp. MRS. C. L.

I know of no method of restoring gray hair to its natural color except by staining it. The stain for which I am giving you formula has proved most successful in many cases.

Dye for Hair

Dye for Hair. Pyrogallic acid, ¼ ounce; distilled water (hot), 1½ ounces. Dissolve, and when the solution has cooled add gradually rectified spirit, ¼ fluid ounce.

The above is full strength, and will make the hair almost black. Diluted with water, it will stain the hair from dark to light brown.

Dyes should never be applied when there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp.

Skin on Face Drawn Some time ago I used a very strong medicine on my face by mistake. Since then my skin is very dry; the skin on my cheeks is drawn.

Could you suggest anything to soften it? I have used different things on it, but it does no good. It seems as if the skin could not absorb it; in the morning it is as dry as ever.

Before using this I had nice, soft skin;

now it is dry and drawn. Around my eyes I have wrinkles; before using it I did not have the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Do you think it affected the oil glands of my face? I do not perspire any since using it. I will be deeply grateful to you for answering this.

I think it quite possible that the strong medicine used on your face may have affected the oil glands. However, the skin can, no doubt, be brought to its natural condition by proper treatment. The cream for which I am giving you formula has proved beneficial in similar cases. Try massaging the skin with it twice a day—just before retiring is a good time, and then it is well to allow the cream to remain on overnight.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream.

Witch Hazel Cold Cream. One ounce of white wax and spermacet; one-quarter pint of oil of almonds.

Melt; pour into a mortar which has been heated by being immersed some time in boiling water. Very gradually add three ounces of rosewater and one ounce of witch hazel, and assiduously stir the mixture until an emulsion is formed, and afterward until the mixture is nearly cold.

This cream is particularly useful to heal sore or stretched skin.

Correct Sitting Position I have been taking the paper for some time and enjoy your page more than the other pages altogether. I wanted to ask you if you would be so kind as to picture the correct position at table of body when eating. Should the hands rest on table or in lap when not using? Should feet be crossed, or how? The osteopathic doctor tells me my back is stiff—will not bend back or forward—and I am using your movements given a few weeks ago to try to limber it up. I believe it will in time. That is the reason I have no comfort eating my meals. I suppose.

I should like very much to know just the correct position, and would try to attain it. Thanking you for the many helpful hints I have already received, I am, yours respectfully,

The correct position for sitting at the fully,

The correct position for sitting at the table is with the body upright and the feet on the floor close together. In leaning forward, bend from the waist only, keeping the body in an upright position. When not in use, the hands should rest in the lap.

Lost Formula I saw in your beauty column some time ago a remedy for reducing fiesh, which I have cut out and mislaid. Will you kindly publish it again?

I repeat the formula with pleasure. Pomade to Reduce Fat.

romade to Reduce Fat.

Iodide of potassium, 3 grams; vaseline, 50 grams; lanolin, 50 grams; tincture of benzoin, 20 drops benmade and rub all over the fat parts wice a day.

You should abstain from food that is especially fat-forming—cereals, potatoes, corn, peas, beans, etc. You should also avoid sweets of all kinds.

Annoying Scar. Will you please give me advice in regard

A NEW MEMBER.

I am giving you formula for a lotion which has proved very successful in the removal of scars. In addition to its use, massage them frequently vith the witch hazel cream, formula for which is given to-day in answer to "Bessie S."

To Remove Scars.

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Lanolin, 3 drams; ointment of biniodide of mercury, 1 dram. Rub in well once a day.

Eruption on Face Will you kindly think of what you can do for my face? There are little red and white blotches, sometimes they go away, but they do not stay long. I have tried everything for a clear complexion. Thinking you would help me, it would be a great benefit to me, and I thank you in advance. E. P.

There is usually an inward cause for eruptions such as you describe. Generally they are due to some form of digestive trouble. The salve for which I am giving you formula is very soothing and healing, but I think constitutional treatment will be necessary to effect a permanent cure. Cream for Pimples. Salicylic acid, 10 grams; calomel, 1 dram; lard, 1 ounce.

Impatient for Results Impattent for Results

I got the 'prescription filled you had in
the paper, to develop the bust, but
it did not make any difference. Would
you advise me to get it filled out again, as
I would like to get stouter, or can you give
me another prescription? Oblige a faithful
reader of your paper.

You are too impatient for results.
One bottle of the Vaucaire remedy
will scarcely produce visible development. Try at least three or four before you become discouraged.

Commercial Addresses Not Given In reading your advice in the beauty column, I see you recommend the physician's remedy for restoring gray hair to its natural color, but you did not state where to purchase it. Will you kindly tell me, through the paper, where I can obtain it. M. M. Commercial addresses are not given in this department, but any reliable druggist will fill the formula for physician's remedy at a moderate cost. To Whiten the Hands

This is the first time that I have written you, but I am quite interested in the care of the hands, and in a issue I noticed an article on this but I must be very stupid, because that I do not quite understand.

First, I do not understand how the cosmetic glove paste is applied; and can this remedy be put up at the drug store; do they have "home made sort soap"? When is the remedy "To White the Hands" applied, and how, or are the two applied together?

Do you consider these remedies better than some others referred to by "Leonie"?

I. M. L. Careful singeing is important As massage will both add to and reduce fiesh, how can one it sure that applying it to hips and abdomen will lessen it, as desired?

I have profited several times by your advice, but this is the first time I have written. My arms and legs are very small, and I would like to do something to enlarge them before summer, and as I work all day and am very tired at night, would not have much time for exercise. However, could give some short time to this. Is there nothing I could apply? I also have a stiff leader on the left side of my neck, and it protrudes out somewhat. Is there any remedy? Thanking you in advance, I am yours.

One of the easiest and simplest exercises to develop shapely legs is to rise on the tip-toes frequently. This develops the calf and keeps the ankle small. You can practice walking on tip-toes in your room while dressing. Since receipt of your letter I have written an exhaustive article on how to improve the arms, and you will find it contains all the information you need in this respect.

Give the stiff leader in your neck a hand rubbing every night with witch hazel or some good liniment. Old-fashioned soap liniment is excellent.

It is no doubt puzzling to be told "to increase fiesh take massage," and, again, "to reduce fiesh take massage," and, again, "to reduce fiesh take massage," and, again, "to reduce fiesh take massage," but this can be easily explained. If you are too lean, take gentle massage, using a good skin food, which will help to strengthen and build up the muscles and tissues. .To Enlarge the Legs and Arms The cosmetic paste is poured into large, loose gloves, and these are worn at night. The lotion to whiten the hands can be applied during the day whenever convenient.

How to Apply Hair Stain Some hair dyes, I notice, we are told to apply with finetooth comb, combing through and through, or with small brush. Should think, in either case, if dye reaches the entire hair the scalp would be discolored, or are there some dyes which do not color the skin, yet do the hair?

Can the hair be shampooed after using dye, without affecting the dye?

Please accept much gratitude for the many "helps" different members of our family have received through your untiring efforts, and believe me, very sincerely yours.

Hair stain should always be first applied to the roots of the hair with a small brush; a clean toothbrush will answer the purpose. Next, with an ordinary brush distribute the stain evenly through the hair. If a small quantity gets on the scalp it can be carefully removed with soap and water, but the hair always requires an application of the stain after a shampoo.

Chickenpox Left Scars Chickenpox Left Scars

I have a little girl just 1 year old who had the chickenpox about three weeks ago. It has left her with four scars on her face. Would you kindly let me know if anything could be done to remove them?

I do not think you need worry about the scars on your little girl's face, as the scars left by chickenpox generally disappear gradually, or at least fade until they are scarcely ncticeable. Rubbing frequently with a good cold cream will no doubt help them to disappear more rapidly. See also formula for a lotion to remove scars in answer to "A New Member."

To Remove Scars.

Lanolin, 2 drams; ofnument of biniodide

sible I will begin your treatment immediately. M. H. W.

I am quite in sympathy with your wish to keep yourself young and attractive looking for the sake of your hisband and children. I am giving you the formula for Dr. Vaucaire's remedy.

As you will see, he advises the use of malt in connection with it. I scarcely think you will find it necessary to take a tonic while using the remedy and malt, as they both act as a tonic to the general system. For the wrinkles running from nostrils to chin, try the following massage movements, using a good skin food. Take one side at a time.

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Thrust the tongue under the line so as to hold it firmly up in contact with the cushion of the hand. Smooth the line with this cushion just as you would smooth a wrinkle out of a piece of silk or satin—gently, but firmly, and with many movements—and then squeeze and twist the muscles gently all around it in such a direction as will tend to fill up the crease, but do not bruise the fiesh. Massage will also be good for the skin of your face and neck, and I am giving you formula for a good bleach for your neck. Go in for hygienic living—drink quantities of water, be careful to eat wholesome food, take some form of exercise and get plenty of fresh air.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

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Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; fincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams.

The dose is two soupspoanfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Bleach for the Neck. Take fresh strained cucumber juice, boil it for five minutes, and for every five ounces of juice add:
Pulverized borax, 175 grams,
Acetate of soda, 90 grams.
Tincture of quillajs, 2½ cunces.
Tincture of benzoin, 4 drams,
Rosewater, 1 pint.
Mix thoroughly and apply two or threstimes a day until the stain is removed.

Treatment of Blackheads Will you kindly give me advice as to the treatment of coarse pores and black-heads (pimple sappear very seldom). Fleshworms in the nose are large, and pressure leaves an opening which does not close. The complexion brush and pure soap are used nightly, but seem to be of no avail, and cold creams clog the pores rather than benefit.

benefit.

I am giving you formula for a lotion which has proved most successful in the treatment of obstinate blackheads also see answer to "Rag" for formula for lotion for enlarged pores.

Lotion for Blackheads. Pure brandy, 2 ounces; cologne, 1 ounce; liquor of potassa, ½ ounce.
Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

A Sick Room Hint.

In a recent case of illness in which a trained nurse was employed, the pleasant air of the sick room was noticeable. When commented on, the nurse explained how it was managed. A few pleces of brown paper had been soaked in saitpetre water and allowed to dry.

When occasion required, a piece of this was laid in a tin pan kept for the purpose (the coal scuttle would do), a handful of dried lavender flowers laid upon it, and a match applied. The aroma was particularly refreshing and agreeable. Another suggestion in the same line applies to the use of lavender in another form. A few drops of oil of lavender poured into a glass of very hot water will purify the air of a room almost instantly.

If the beneficences of sunshine were more generally understood and appreciated, every house owner would have somewhere about the house a solarium or sun room. The ancient Romans knew the value of sunshine and aiways had solariums attached to the house or formatic to the solarium of the solarium attached to the sunshine and aiways had solariums attached to the house or formatic to the solarium of the solarium of

Cupid Objects

Dan Cupid refuses to allow his sentiments to be expressed on a cheap flimsy writing paper. To show respect and refinement and to pass Capid's O.K. we must pen our words on a good substantial paper—one which takes the ink easily and of which we need not be ashamed.

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Local and General

Norman McKenzie has returned from

T. W. Cornell, of Stoughton, was in the city for a couple of days last week.

Mr. Wtetmore, of the Imperial Bank at Regina. was in town last week. The prospects are bright for Bladworth get-ting a bank soon.—Bladworth Progress

her as a musician. Miss Morris was a general favorite and will be missed by all, but while we regret to lose such a good citizen, we are pleased that it is for her welfare the change was made—

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnised in the First Baptist church at 2.30 o'clock on Wednesday, by the Rev. F. W. Patterson, when Harcourt D. MacPherson, of Regina, was united in marriage to Mabel A. Evart, recently of Mount Forest, daughter of the late William Evart of Brampton, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson, who will make their future home in Regina, left to-day to spend their koneymoon on the coast.—Calgary Eerald.

A party of Union Bank officials came in from the north Saturday evening in their private car "Calcutta." In the group were the president, Hon, John group were the president, Hon. John Sharples, Quebec; G. H. Balfour, Quebec; H. B. Shaw, superintendent of western branches, Winnipeg; E. L. Drewry, John Galt, F. E. Kenaston, aud, R. T. Riley, members of the western board of directors. The local men in the party were Manager Vinceut of Humboldt; G. M. Upham of Asquith; E. E. Irwin of Lumsden, and George Tinning of Saskatoon, who was accom-Tinning of Saskatoon, who was accompanied by his wife, The party were met here by the local manager, Mr. Carter.

J. K. Macdonald, of Toronto, manag-ing director of the Confederation Life Insurance Co, accompanied by his brother, Daniel Macdonald, of Winnipeg, western manager for the company, were in the city for several days guests at the King's. They were shown round the city and district by the manager for Saskatchewan, Col. Baker. Both the visitors are favorably impressed with Regina's growth and they have confi-dence in the future of the country. This company has a great deal of money loaned on farm and city property, and they are now sizing up the whole western situation. The visits of representatives of the largest financial concerns in Canada during the last few weeks is very significant, as it proves that the eyes of the east are looking anxiously towards the west, and are awaiting encouraging news respecting the harvest, which in any case now will only be a

A pleasant little function took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duncan on Wednesday evening last when her sister, Miss Margaret Beattie Grassick, was married to William Ho-Grassick, was married to William Howard Hargrave, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hargrave, of Medicine Hat. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. A. Henry. The bridesmaids were the Misses Belle Grassick, sister of the bride, and Thelma McDonald, her neice. The groomsman was Percy Elliott, of Saskatoon. The flower girl was little Margaret Grassick Duncan. There were present from Medicine Hat Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hargrave, Mrs. J. C. Hargrave, Misses Lissa and Melrose Hargrave and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. grave and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Moore, of Rouleau, were also present, besides a large number of guests from Regina and other points. Commenting on the wedding the Medicine Hat News of Thursday last says: "The newly married couple ar-rived in the city this morning and will reside with the groom's parents for a time before taking up residence in one of the cities of the west. Mr. Hargrave or the cities of the west. Hr. Hargrave graduated this spring in the department of electrical engineering at McGill Uni-v.rsity. A large circle of friends will extend very hearty congratulations.

Monday of last week of Milton only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. K. Freethy terment took place at Tregarva ceme tery on Tuesday, the funeral arrange

here Monday from Midale, Sask., and placed under guard at the R.N.W.M. Police barracks, she having killed her three children at her home on Sum day while suffering from religious mania. She thought she was called upon- to make a sacrifice of blood to the Lord. The demented woman struck each of the children on the head with a hammer and cut their throats with a drawknife. The awful tragedy occurred while her husband was away from the house. The woman

The death took place at Tegarva

REGINA HONORS PARTING CITIZENS

had been ill for some time butshow-

ed no signs of insanity.

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re-echo of which still lingers with her auditors.

On the occasion referred to the chair was taken by H. W. Laird, and he invited His Worship the Mayor and Mr. Stevenson to the platform, where they were joined |+ by Mrs. Stevenson who had been A. Champagne, M. L. A., of Battleford was here on Thursday last, and proceeded to Winnipeg on private business. He stated that the harvest was nearly all over in his district, and they had escaped the frost. sent for. Mr. Laird, in a few brief remarks, touched upon the departure of the guests of the evening, and referred to the vacancy which will be left in the E. J. Campbell, of Carnduff, is in the city preparing for his final examination in law.

A large audience greeted the Indian Head Philharmonic Society in the Auditorium Rink here on Thursday evening last when they put on the well-known opera "H.M.S. Pinafore." Notwith-standing the chilly atmosphere of the tennis tournament, returned home Saturday.

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Dr. Elliott, M L.A., was in the city Thursday on business. While the crops in the Wolseley district are heavy enough, the doctor thinks they are injured by frost to some extent.

W. M. Conklin of the Inland Revenue department, was in the city last Thursday, accompanied by the western chief of staff, Dr. Barrett, of Winnipeg, who is making a tour of inspection of this division.

Senator Geo. A. Cox, President of the Canada Life, accompanied by the treas gave a silver knife and fork also surer of the company, H. L. Watt, of Toronto, and W. G. Morrow, of Peterboro, were in the city on Friday inspecting their provincial agency here under the management of J. H. H. Young. The visitors were highly pleased with a vocal selection which was followed by the national anthem, and the pleasant evening closed.

Geo. Stevenson goes to Fernie, B. C., where he has accepted the management of a big wholesale it has come out that an Arcola young division.

is making a tour of inspection of this division.

Miss Leona Morris, who has been assistant to Mr. Hull in the drug store for the past year, left on Monday night's train for Regina, where she has secured a stuation with a music firm and where her musical talent will be useful and she will have a bright future ahead of her as a musiciam. Miss Morris was a general favorite and will be missed by a star.

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Mrs. Stevenson then sang caped the frost.

Mrs. Lajeunesse arrived from Regina on Thursday to take charge of St. Louis school, which has been without a teacher of some time. As she speaks the English and French languages, she will be fully capable of the duties there.

Manor Advocate.

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Head Vidette, was in the city last
Thursday with the Philharmonic Society from that town.

Inspector and Mrs. Graham, of Fife
Hills, were here on Thursday last. Mr.
Graham was asked if the date had been arranged for the sale of the portion of arranged for the sale of the portion of the citizens toward Mr.

Stevenson and Mr. Hayes sang beautifully together and were heartly applauded. It was nearly twelve o'clock when P. arranged for the sale of the portion of the Crooked Lake Reserve, said that the time had not been made definite, although he thought the sale would take place in October.

Senator Geo. A. Cox, President of the Residence of the Province of the Residence of the R

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But what we have to tell you here proves this to be a most extraordinary store. We made our purchases of overalls months ago, in advance of the rise in the cotton market. We bought even a better quality than last year, and got it at the same

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Sweaters for Men and Boys

We cannot emphasize our values in sweaters too much. The great diversity of styles and color combinations and the supremecy in all round good values are worth any commendation we might offer.

MEN'S SPECIAL \$1.25 SWEATERS—One dollar and a quarter is the price we quote on this line for men' wear, but it does not represent the extraordinary good value here offered. Such sweaters as these generally sell for a quarter to half a dollar more.

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Nobby Tweed Caps, self peak - - - - - -

Boy's Blue Cloth Caps, patent leather peak, etc. Also many styles in Tweed Caps

All Sorts of Harvest Tools

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