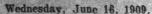


THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.



# to turnish the mother country with WON'T STAND EARTHQUAKES

what she most needed in the present DO DAMAGE crisis. Following upon this speech, Arthur Meighen reiterated Mr. Armstrong's

Different Towns in France Mr. Meighen then devoted his af-Shaken Up by Earthquake tention to what he termed the great--Houses wrecked and In- the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. habitants Buried in Ruins.

sons are reported to have been killed.

ue Vauba.

Vauban quarter.

It was not a new question, but it assumed a new aspect all the time. It had never yet been truly presented

Marseilles, June 11 .- Two earth- to the people of Canada. The mounquake shocks, running from northeast tain section proved this. It was re-in the east end of the city at which plaudits of the world and enduring

to southwest were felt throughout but it turned out to be \$39 miles

At Lambeso, a town of 2,500 in-habitants, northwest of this city, se-standstill. Thirty-two millions had veral houses collapsed and eight per-been spent. The Conservatives did dances and Huber was summoned be ten year old cotton spinner has be-Trunk Pacific about that time. not seek to stop the work. The in-fore Magistrate Trant on a charge of come the most distinguished mission-Mr. Taylor spent the night in Win-

ished the arc lamps in the streets there was given back a security equi- The case is being appealed. and broke crockery and window valent to a fourth mortgage.

The people here and at Toulon, when the first shock occurred, rushed. Better Pay Up. from cafes and residences to the public squares. The Grenoble seismograph recorded several shocks from

At the last session of the assembly n amendment was made to the Land +

"factor" boy in the service of the

The inhabitants of the old quarter

shock which took place lasted for four seconds. The people rushed out of the cafes n large numbers, great-ly terrified and assembled in the pub-terein declared to be implied in such lic squares. The clocks stopped at a instrument and in case such default way to success, in one word, work." law of sacrifice at every step. In a Columbia had greatly strengthened quarter past nine. The shock was most violent in the upper parts of month or for such longer period of toil and moil, and grind of God's being men who were unthe town, especially in La Plaine and time as may therein for that pur- greatest boon to man, work, this takes the place of the patient ox- questionably destines to make their

At Montpelier the shock was so se gagee or incumbrancee may pursuant wrought out one rounded and polish-At montpener the shock was so se gagee or incumbrance may pursuant very that hundreds rushed from the houses and spent the nights in the streets. Streets. Streets. Streets. Streets. Streets the night set of the shock was so se gagee or incumbrance may pursuant wrought out one rounded and polish-to any covenant in that behalf con-tained in the mortgage forthwith at-ter having given written notice a before kings because he has demon-

ter having given written notice a before kings because he has demon-At Aix en Provence the shock was copy of which shall be filed in the land strated the kingliness in himself. accompanied by rumblings which last-titles office in which the mortgage is Now let us study our theme of assisting nature, he has the reward vatives. He has been member for

meters from Aix suffered greatly. such land titles office to have any tory. Several houses collapsed and the vil-mortgage, incumbrance or lien upon From time immemorial the word small or great, humble or exalted; Tupper and Mr. R. L. Borden. lage is partly destroyed. At Cannes the estate, right or interest in or to "sacrifice" has been associated with to reach permanent success all must

The gods were not angry though Their "mills grind exceeding small." EXPECTS Their "mills grind exceeding FOR BEER The law breaker always gets tangled up in the machinery. Their tates are against us, because we are against Magistrate Trant Fines Man ourselves. "To the persevering mor-tal the immortals are swift," if that

Who Supplies Beer to Guests mortal be willing to pay the price. But there's the rub. Few are chosen at German Dance—The Case to Be Appealed peaks of history attest this great

Quite recently there was a dance Dr. David Livingstone won the

presented to be 480 miles in length, the guests were refreshed with beer. fame through the ages because he obeyed the law of sacrifice. Long parliament will reopen in October," Winnipeg, June 14 .- "I expect that the Rivera between 9 and 11 o'clock long, costing the people of Canada The dance was given by Adam Hu- drawn out, and rough indeed, was said George Taylor, M.P., the chief last night. While the damage done second done second the best and a charge of 75 cents was the path of toil, study, privation, whip of the Conservative party in here was not great, reports from the smaller cities show that the effects Similarly with the prairie section. of the second shock was serious. At Lambeso, a town of 2,500 in-up when the work was nearing a

Troops were immediately hurried that project brought into existence by there to search the ruins for possible a selfish government seeking for predead or injured. Several buildings sent power and reared for a time by cision given out on Saturday. The has solved the riddle of the ages by umbia and Alberta. He is the present power and reared for a time by cision given out on Saturday. The has solved the rule of the ages by ambia and Alberta. He is the pre-sident of the ages by ambia and Alberta. He is the pre-sident of the ages by ambia and Alberta. He is the pre-sident of the Hill Crest coal com-inver. Not content, he pushes on to people of Canada. The ten million months in jail. A week was given dollar lean was made, but in return Huber in which to put up his fine. the redemption of Africa. For this great disappointment that the diffihe had laid himself on a thousand al- culties with the men had not been tars, as he toiled alone, up the height settled and that the mines were all of duty and sacrifice. At length on standing idle.

his knees, in the jungle heart of the Dark Continent he loved, he makes most seems to create strikes rather the supreme offering. His mighty than prevent them. There has been a spirit is released from the weary, toil sinister series of commercial dis-A 36 p.m. Paris, June 11.—The earthquake Titles Act which appears to be very Titles Act which appears to be very

Paris, June 11.—The earthquake Trues act which appears to be very spread from the Rivera up as far as much in the interests of the loan Sir William VanHorne, K.C.B., a black hands embalm the body and Speaking of the Grand Trunk Paci-Avignon. The shock is described as companies. It is now possible for a member of the privy council of Great bear it to the far seaport. The civil- fic and its continual state of financial being of considerable violence lasting several seconds. At Toulon the first the loss companies are the big that the loan company may take his most famous subjects of the British Westminster Abbey swing outward to line from North Bay and Fort Wilshock took place at 16 minutes past property after complying with cer- crown, started out in life as a poor receive the remains of this noble son liam to the west would have received the support of everyone and was 9 o'clock. It was followed two mine utes later by a second shock, which caused damage, notably in the Aven-Here is the obnoxious clause, so Hudson Bay Company a half century that all may read : ago. He is now president of Scores of men, great and true, in our ton and Montreal would prove a "In case default is made in pay- one of the greatest railway own and every land, have won by handicap to Canada because it paralof the town, surprised in their sleep, ment of the principal sum, interest, lines in the world, is a noted sheer force of character. The posi- leled the Intercolonial and does not jumped from their beds and rushed annuity or rent charge or any part philanthropist, and incidentally has tives have been developed, the nega-shorten the distance to any great exinto the streets in their night clothes At Marseilles at the same hour the incumbrance registered under this shock which took place lasted for Act or in case default is made in the the text from the old book: "Seest only. In all the humble walks of life is the people's line.

pose be expressly limited the mort-true "Captain of industry" has team. In all things he has reached mark in the public life of Canada. success through sacrifice. By dint of "Mr. Haggart," the member for

Mr. Taylor has rendered long and judgment in meeting conditions and distinguished service to the Consered ten seconds. The electric lamps oa the promenades and in the cafes were extinguished. The village of Eguilles, ben kilo-the person appearing by the records of the person appearing by the records of the barry o most justly his, of due compensation Leeds, Ont., for twenty-seven years, musician, scholar, toiler, however son, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Chas.

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Rice Throwing Origin Ring Used by Anci

It is from India that rice throwing comes close of the marria that country the Hi throws three handful his little veiled wife his little veiled wife ates by throwing the over him. With us th by outsiders. The tom is generally sur-from the Hebrews an have originally im parents of the bride outbority over her authority over her. had a long custom, they have not wholly now, of putting the b on the pillow of the in Anglo-Saxon marr gave a shoe of the bi

with it to remind The wedding ring the ancient Hebrews the idea that the del conferred power on t thus the wife wearing ring shared his auth in the Roman espou of loyalty and the id

SACRIFICE A LAW OF SUCCESS

Perpignan, where the same the lands subsequent to such first the idea of worship, offering, prayer, shocks were felt, the oscillations last- named mortgage or incumbrance of an altar, expiation, atonement, suffed some seconds, but did not do any his intention in that behalf without ering. Strictly speaking it is not where. Co-relation in harmony is the damage. Similar reports come from further consent or concurrence upon thought of in the line of business ter- master key. The great tides of hu-Cette and Beziers.

The earthquake at Lambesc took on sion of the land and receive and take idea of the whole man in business, the proportions of a catastrophe. the rents, issues and profits thereof our horizon widens and the concep-Many houses were wrecked, burying and whether in or out of possession tion dawns upon us that the subthe inhabitants in the ruins. Eight thereof may make any lease of the ject is bigger than we ever dreamed to learn, success comes by the Via Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bodies of the dead have been found, as well as many wounded. The terri-fied populace had taken refuge in the require the mortgagor or incumbranstreets despite the pouring rain and cer and such other interested persons cess, requires a line which will circle dare not return to their homes. as aforesaid to pay within a time the full complement of all the pow-

Arthur Meighen, M.P. Many verbal quarters at Moose Jaw.

were continually interrupted with from Regina to Mortlach; from Moose parent at every point of view.

self as being particularly pleased Moose Jaw to Tuxford on the C.P. poor boy of sixty years ago. Under Hon. Mr. Armstrong expressed him-

Portage la Prairie, June 11,-A

applause.

borrow money.

phone. department.

growth, though the government of Portal. Manitoba had not been compelled to

go to the markets of the world to C.P.R. Time Table.

There was much cannonading The C.P.R. put a new time table against the telephone policy of the into effect on Sunday last. The government, but the business of this trains run from Regina as follows : branch was in the hands of a capable

telephone commission which was ex-EASTBOUND. pending annually half a million of No. 2 leaves at 5.19k. daily. dollars in extension of that system. No. 96 leaves at 18.22k. daily. The monthly earnings of \$70,000 No. 12 leaves at 6.53 daily except which were credited to the telephone. system indicated the magnitude and Sunday.

WESTBOUND importance of the government's tele-N. 1 leaves at 24.05 k. daily. No. 97 leaves at 9.15 k. daily.

He concluded by referring to the No. 11 leaves at 19.40 k, daily exwarning sounded by Lord Roseberry Mr. Ballour and other British states- cept Sunday.

men, and added that the only man- The Arcola train leaves Regina mer in which Canada could do the 7.05 each morning and arrives at silent, pursuing, remorseless, inexorduty she was called upon to do, was 22.20 every day emergt Sunday.

Duluth, June 11 .- F. J. C. Cox, of further consent or concurrence upon his or their part enter into posses-minology. However, as we grasp the calvaries ever, with the cross that of the grand council of the United goes not back." Yes, whether we Commercial Travellers' Jurisdiction know it or not and it takes so long of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Manitoba,

the largest increase in membership It is fitting to close with a word for the past year. The cup was won At Nimes a violent shock was felt at a quarter past nine o'clock and lasted six seconds. People half cloth-ed rushed into the streets. At 11 o'cleck large or still 35. from Carlyle. He revered the "gos- by the wonderfully narrow margin of ed rushed into the streets. At 11 serve the covenants therein expressed changeable in including were still as or implied, as the case may be, and vital bond, which forever links them vise thee; thou dost not expect to Winnipeg; grand junior counsellor, J. e'cleck large crowds were still as-sembled in the public squares alraid to return home. Censervatives Banqueted. Government Buys Phone Co. The provincial government has purcomplimentary banquet was tendered last night by the Conservative asso-ciation of this city, in Pratt's opera heuse, to Hon, Hugh Armstrong and Arthur Meighen, M.P. Many verbal bouquets were tendered the provincial duarters at Moose Jaw. The government will take over the universal. Success is a resultant, a bouquets were tendered the provincial treasurer and the young member of the Obtawa house, and their replies the Obtawa house includes long distance lines long distance lines the Obtawa house includes long distance lines long distance line treasurer and the young member of line on July 1st. The property pur- "go on" incentive, a "terminal facil-

Jaw to North Portal, and from Yonder in the frozen north is the sense got all."-A. H. Gamble.

with the fact that there existed no R. Outlook line, comprising 263 pole the rigorous discipline of the Huddiscord between the Conservatives of miles, with 348 miles of wire. The son Bay Company he takes his train-Portage la Prairie and himself. Man-number of telephones in present use ing. It is indeed the school of hard flourishes forth today in a manner Ohio, on June 25.

itoba, he said, had been unfairly dis- on the system is 1,007. Included in knocks. It knows no "soft snaps", that far exceeds its mightiest. The three regular delegates are C criminated against in the matter of the purchase are four local exchanges There are no amenities. Half-breed achievements during the most warr- A. Vander, C. W. Sutton and F. J. subsidy and had received a treatment located at Moose Jaw, Rouleau, Weyneither as good as Saskatchewan and burn and Estevan, and thirty-one society. The lonliness of the vast dox is the preservation of peace by C.T. adopted a resolution protesting Alberta to the west, nor Ontarie and toll stations, among these being guebec to the east. So long as that Grand Coulee, Pense, Belle Plaine, accentuated by the weird chorus of the ridiculous for anyone to think in adopted a resolution favoring the unfair treatment did exist the Con- Pasqua, Caron, Mortlach, Boharm, howling wolves or the roar of winter order to cultivate good neighborhood proposed ship canal connecting Lake servative party would agitate for an Belbeck, Carmel, Buffalo Lake, Tux- tempests. In all true sacrifice there every man should practice on the Superior and the Mississippi.

absolutely fair and equal deal, one ford, Drinkwater, Eastview, Wilcox, is a real or essential altar. On this then walk up and down in skin-tights Governor Johnston to require a betgart, Midale, Halbrite, Macoun, was always present in this "factor" on the front walks with much raising ter observance of the laws governing The provincial revenues said Mr. Hitchcock, Shand, Pinto, Roche Per-Armstrong had shown material cee, Lang, Yellowgrass and North an offering was laid thereon. A foul But that is almost what the nations

brood of negatives either never found are doing. They are all at least root or were held at bay through the practicing on dummies in the back heroic influence of toil, privation, for- yard and some of them are coming

titude, self-reliance, industry and round to display their capabilities in

induct, bein relation, induct, and the plate glass windows. Ioyalty. He won by sacrifice, but-that was obedience to law, and that was success. Strange that the old, old law, "Obey, and thou shalt live," should have such persistency in the hum-the week "We mean no harm." and Mr. bury Colonel Seeley Lords Cromer have such persistency in the hum-drum of our workaday life. Not less week "We mean no harm," and Mr. bury, Colonel Seeley, Lords Cromer Quebec would stand by the empire. Australians. Lord Crewe said that strange than its antithesis, "Disobey and thou shalt die," has equal per-your friends," so long as London and thou shalt die," has equal per-your friends," so long as London and thou shalt die," has equal per-your friends," so long as London and thou shalt die," has equal per-your friends," so long as London and sistence. The fates allow no space, Berlin are never out of earshot of proposed the toast to the press with or place, for luck or chance. The mo- soldiers who are learning to shoot high eloquence. He claimed there and should occasion arise Canada and allies, nothing could be further ment one violates law in any realm to kill, just so long will Germany ought to be a sense of interdepenthe sherifi gets busy camping on the trail. Disobedience is another term of hatred and thrown into hysteria

at sis of fate." This Nemises was sure, The Canadian.



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the home government would meet the

for what the ancients called "Neme- by rumors of invasion and carnage.- and stimulate this spirit he said was flag, which floated over the peaceful ial Press conference would have effthe duty of the imperial press. It ought further to be their aim plause). Speaking for the French, any conference that had been or

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nch-Canadians were itain for safeguarding customs and liberties. pride the fact that s of 1812 the French-A Canada, what they they could be relied the future. Cunningick responded for the Lord Crewe said that ament would meet the sentatives as equals ning could be further ters' thoughts than to any policy or action. e believed the Imperrence would have effhing and beneficial as that had been or

left hand because "a nerve connects this finger with the heart" originated with the Romans. Orange blossoms were worn by brides among the Saracens because they were held to symbolize fruitfulness; the very gen-eral use of these flowers in Europe and America for bridal adornment is comparatively a modern custom. The use of a bridal veil is a relic of the far-off time when the husband was not allowed to see his bride's face till after the marriage. It is said to be a curious fact that

the wedding cake, that elaborate, indigestible compound so indispensable the modern marriage ceremony, is the direct descendant of a cake made of water, flour and salt, of which at the Roman high-class weddings the married couple and the witnesses partook at the time of the signing of the contract.

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Suffragette-What is a party with-

out women? Mere Man (flippantly)—A stag Suffragette-Exactly. And what, sir would this nation be without women

but stagnation.-Chicago Tribune.

made recently when they arrested an SUNLIGHT at NIGHT I acrobat named. Miguel Androval, who ALADDIN the WONDERFUL LAMP is attached to a traveling circus playing near Paris. In a large establishment from common COAL OIL-(WEROSHENE)-Makes and burns is own gas under mantle. The cheapest artificial light in existence. No better light obtainable at any cost. Odorless, noiseless, clean, sim ple and rafe. Lamp pays for itself in few months in saving oil. An ideal light for store, office or house. Write for our FREE LAMP introduc tory offer. the man requested to be shown some jewelry. While he was examining it shot out, and while the salesman's at-

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ed that the spring must be concealed somewhere about the very ornate carv-ing which ornamented the sides, but it escaped my scrutify until one day when I had a bit of inspiration. Such drawers are usually made of sheet stel both for security and on account of its thinness, and I simply passed a small pocket compass up and down be-fore the carving. At one certain point

suspect its existence. I had hoped that I might find something of value in it, but I was disappointed. It was quite empty." - New Orleans Times-Demo-crat. The End of the World. London suffered from several earth-quake shocks in 1761, and prophecies of the total destruction of the city were rife. The London Chronicle says:

were rife. The London Chronicle says:

"April 5 was the date named for the "Give woman the credit she deservcatastrophe, and for days before the roads from town were thronged with the vehicles of those who were seeking safety in flight in spite of the threat

safety in flight in spite of the threat of one of the papers of the day to pub- a coarse person in the rear of the hall.-Stray Stories. lish the names of all such cowards.

Even the more courageous elected to park being the most popular camping ground. "But nothing ever so got on the pass their nights out of doors, Hyde

"are still alive and criticising the rhyme Comic Cuts. Nan- Has Lil told you yet when she and Jack are to be married? An Accomplished Monkey. One of the most singular captures ever effected by the Paris police was made and sate are to be maintedr Fan-Not yet, but I know. They'll be married just as soon as she can get Jack to propose. — Chicago Tri-

the detectives observed the head of a tiny monkey emerge from Androval's coat pocket. Then the monkey's paw thought I would strangle. I used thought I would strangle. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured me at once. I am never without it now. Yours gratefully, MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

bune.

An Advantage. tid a Jap. "I have never known an American to wear them the way every Japanese does. We always roll up the knickerbockers, and his choice fell on the things. They are vasily more com-the things. They are vasily more com-Current Literature.

at his life.

fore the carving. At one certain point the needle, just as I had anticipated, was deflected, and I knew I had at last hit on the right spot. I located it within a few inches and then pushed and prodded every projection with the point of a darning needle until some thing gave way and out jumped the drawer. It was very cleverly masked at the edges by the curves of the pat-tern, and nobody in the world would suspect its existence. I had hoped that I might find something of value in it.

in North Borneo in the Indian ocean it is also a dollar, but a dollar worth It is also a dollar, but a dollar worth only 56 cents, and a similar dollar is used in the Straits Settlements. One is surprised to find it stated in this table that the dollar of New-foundland is worth in Canadian cur-rency one dollar, one cent and a third. In British India, Ceylon and Mauritius, the runce is the unit her

Mauritius, the rupee is the unit hav-ing a value of 32.4 cents, Canadian currency. In Gibraltar, as one might expect, the unit bears a Spanish name. It is the peseta, worth 191-3

To foreign currencies fully twothirds of the table is devoted. shows that the German mark is eq

It is with satisfaction that we call to 23.8 cents, the franc to 19.3 cents. the Japanese yen to 49.8 cents, the Mexican peso to 49.8 cents (the same as the yen), the rouble of Russia to ground. "But nothing ever so got on the nerves of Europe as the coming of the first thousandth year of the Christian era. The churches were thronged, the houses deserted, and all good Chris-tians slept in the open in readiness for that end of the world which was ex-pected to come at the proper dste. The end of the world has had many proph-edies to its discredit. "And people who were nervous about Mother Shipton's prophecy— "And the world to an end shall come

She—How was that? He—The villian lit a cigarette and tossed the match into the snow !--

Won the Bet. "Well, old man," said Smith to Brown as they sat at breakfast in the hotel, "you've lost your bet" "How do you make that out?" "Didn't you bet me a guinea last

night that we'd see a gale from the north this morning?" "Yes." "It's turned out a beautiful day, with

a soft, warm wind from the south, and yet you say you haven't lost you

"That is so." "Why not?" "Do you see that man coming up the steps of the hotel? That's my friend McCluskie, from Inverness."

"Well, I've won the bet, for he's a Gael from the north."-London

wheels of his vision, seeming to grasp

If the scientific investigator needs to establish a raison d'etre in the eyes of the public, which cannot follow either his processes or his results, he has only to point to the fact that the greatest practical discoveries of modern times have come out of the laboratories from things as incomprehensible to the unitiated as so much magic. It is a well known fact that the growing might of Germany springs from her devotion to "pure research."

Referring again to the pregnant hint of the comet, Professor Newall is clearly right in saying, "Here is a theme that should stir up the most commercial mind in the support of astronomy."-Garrett P. Serviss in New York American.

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His Reply to a Petition For a Dishon est Boy's Pardon.

The Hon. Alexander H. Rice once paid a visit to President Lincoln on behalf of a Boston boy who had been imprisoned for robbing his employer's letters. After reading the petition, signed by many citizens of Boston, the president stretched himself in his chair and asked Mr. Rice if he had

met a man going downstairs. "Yes, Mr. President," replied Mr.

"was to get a man pardoned out of the penitentiary, and now you have come to get a boy out of jail." Then, with characteristic humor, Mr. Lincoln continued: "I'll tell you what the to we must abolish these courts or they will be the death of us. I thought it bad enough that they put so many men in the penitentiary for me to get out, but if they have now begun on the boys and the jai's and have roped you into the delivery let's after them! "They deserve the worst fate," he went on, "because, according to the evidence that comes to me, they pick out the very best men and send them to the penitentiary, and this present to the penitentiary, and this present petition shows they are playing the same game on the boys and sending them all to jail. The man that you met on the stairs affirmed that his friend in the penitentiary is a most exemplary citizen, and Massachusetts must be a happy state if her boys out of jail are as virtuous as this one ap-pears to be who is in. "Tes, down with the courts and de we must abolish these courts or they

house within miles of it. "Yes, down with the courts and deliverance to their victims, and then we

can have some peacel"

On the Cars of New York.

The surface cars of New York carry each line as different a nationality

"Not a bit!" be protested. "Well, in that case," remarked the joker, "I'll try something else."-Phila-delphia Ledger.

Vale of Aylesbury, is another extra-ordinary specimen of one-man rule. There stands but a single house in Teacher- Johnny, who was the There stands but a single house in the whole parish — namely, Creslow Manor, whose owner, Mr. W. R. Bow-land, has therefore the whole and sole government of the district, elect-ing himself by his own vote to form the parish council, making his own rates and paying them to himself, after which he has the pleasure of spending them as he pleases. Upper Eldon, near Stockhridge, goes one better, perhaps, in the direcgreatest man that ever lived? Johnny-I don't know for sure, but I think it was ma's first husband. Illustrated Bits.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-mers, Box W. 1, Windsor, Ont., will

spending them as he pleases.
Upper Eldon, near Stockbridge, goes one better, perhaps, in the direction of popular control, for there are attually two houses in the parish, toe gether with an old church that dates back to the eleventh century. The village cemetery is in the middle of the farmyard which adjoins one of the two dwellings, and the tenants of these two houses together form the duly elected parish council, manage all their own roads, levy their ewn rates at what amount they like, and pay themselves when they are ready. A dozen inhabitants occupy a farm house and two cottages. For their wants there is a tiny church and a council elected by the "popular" vote. As the two cottages are more or less closely connected with the farmhouse this parish may certainly be regarded as another one-man-managed place, whose rates and taxes cannot be supposed to press unduly on its residents, seeing that the three heads of families assess themselves and pay them as they find it converient.
Rhyd, in Flintshire, had recently

One day it appears that the corporal One day it appears that the corporat while off duty, was preparing to take a little horseback exercise and recrea-tion. A private observed that the corporal took care to attach a brace of pistols to his saddle. "Hello!" shouted the private to the "Hello!" shouted the private to the and so these entirely ruled the vil-lage. There are five cottages, how-ever, and one shop, together with a public-house. Thus the parish coun-

corporal. "What are you taking the zuns for? They won't save you if

"True for you," grimly responded the corporal: "but I may happen to meet an Apache whose last day has "ome,"-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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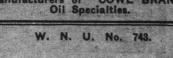
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importance that a committee of the legislature should immediately inquire "What's that got to do with fit?" "Well, I've won the bet, for he's a Gael from the north."-London Ar-swere Unexpected. "Does my whistle annoy you?" asked the joker solicitously. The pleasant man put down his pen. "Not a bit?" be protested. "Not a bit?" be protested. "Comment of the procested of the present want o

The Unemploy

Lack of employment is not a new question. Says the Liverpool Mercury of Feb. 14, 1812: "It is of the highest

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#### THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN.

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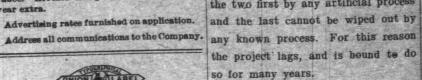


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to be enforced. And so, while the

idea is encouraged, and the unionists

Editorial Notes.

The Renfrew Journal suggests a

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1909.

Good Examples.

The work done by the R.N.W.M.P naturally brings them in touch with the worst of the people and when they meet a good class they, no doubt, appreciate it. In the annual report presented to parliament by the Mounted Police, the following on likely to be satisfactory, and therethe Esquimaux appears : "Esquimaux do not steal. They fore permanent, than a form of union

are quite religious, holding service on that is reached before the people are Sunday and doing no work on that really prepared for such an important alteration in their conditions, day. There is no missionary here. Their religion they carry into their

every day lives. They neither beg, nor steal and slander is unknown They are as near amongst them. 'God's chosen people' as any I have

ever seen. After my experiences of Minister of Scandals, a Minister of very fond of their children and take minister of scandals could act as a duty. the greatest care of them. They nevscapegoat for all the crookedness in

or require to be chastized, and are the public departments; the minister very obedient. One never sees any They show the true spirit of sport in cases where election purposes make it wat. This statesman left to young their games of football and baseball. They play these games on the hard ting too uncomfortably near the Rights that the people will do well snow when it registers 25 degrees truth in regard to members of the to perpetuate. We cannot, but think per cent. last year. The third combelow zero."

jaunts could people is a worthy example to follow pleasure trips to Britain, France, not having more men of the stamp now valued at over \$38,000, though Japan and other lands. Such an ar- of a Mowat, instead of the sycophan--they need no missionaries.

Church Union.

their posts a larger part of the time, the great defender. Judging from arguments advanced

are cheered by word of mouth, the proposition is blocked, and its progress is shown to be practically out of the question. The fact is that church union is one of those great **MCOS** changes that cannot be brought about Cream Baking nechanically, or suddenly. The the two first by any artificial process Powder

But the advocates of union need not despair. The unity which the dis-A pure grape cream of cussion of this issue produces is, of itself, a species of union most valuable in that it removes misapprehensions and emphasizes the common purpose of the churches. In time it may make for the closer approach for which the unionists are working. If an agreement is entered into as a result of a gradual movement towards union, such agreement will be more

tartar powder. Its fame is world-wide. No alum, no phosphatic acid. There is never a- question as to the absolute purity and healthfulness of the food it raises.

express companies in Canada, reveal- transcontinental-and there is hardly most is the duty of prudence in contracting it. The present idea seems ed one of the most gilt-edged snaps a train arriving in the town but has to be that every man is morally at enjoyed under any public franchise in one or more patients attracted by liberty to marry whether he is able the country. The three companies do- the reports of its wonderful mineral few additions to the Laurier cabinet. to maintain a wife and family or ing business in Canada are enjoying waters. When the healing qualities of It says: "What is wanted now is a not, and to throw on the community profits of from 92 to 100 per cent. the lake become better known Watthe burden of providing for the chil- per annum on a merely nominal capi- rous will be the most favored health dren for whom he cannot himself pro- talization. The actual paid-up capi- resort on the continent, and in antibeen born an Esquimaux. They are Libel Suits, and a Minister of Public vide. The clergy of one great church tal of one company was \$27,500. The cipation of its coming celebrity two Jaunts at the Public Expense. The press early and universal marriage as earnings take care of the equipment, large hotels are being built there as which is now valued at \$212,000, and well as a sanitarium, for which the

(Winnipeg Tribune)

during the past seven years the com- construction of the branches promispany has been earning at the rate of ed by the Grand Trunk Pacific the 100 per cent. Another company star- town will be easier of access to the

of libel suits could attend to all the crect a monument to Sir Oliver Mofew years was paid back to the share beneficial, than any of the known reolders, and in addition to that the sorts which attract their thousand property is now valued at nearly yearly.

\$600,000, on which basis it earned 92 cabinet; and the minister of public with regret what the great provinces pany started with a nominal capital of Saskatchewan and Alberta missed of \$300,600, but only \$5,000 was ac-

Every family here ought to keep put in all his time in at the time of their formation in tually put in, and the equipment is the company only started six years Indigestion or Stomach trouble at one of you may have an attack of rangement would work to advantage, the hand of a Laurier, who by deeds over \$57,000.

bers of the government to stay at principles for which Mowat will ever railway on which it operated bought gest anything you eat and overcome principles for which Mowat will ever be remembered in Canadian history as the great defender. The treacherous cowardly conduct inal capital of \$3,000,000, though the inal capital of \$3,000,000, though the but it is something which seems alof political vigor, and more of the over \$213,000, or 100 per cent. on Mowat spirit in the west would have the value of the property. In answer burn, that is a sign of indigestion. Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent resented to the last ditch the party to a suggestion that in view of these case of Pape's Diapepsin and take resented to the last inten the party political convenience constitutions foisted upon the west. Ontario owes the public the public the objection was put much to Mowat. His personal life the public, the objection was put (Estevan Mercury) much to Mowat. His personal life the public, the objection was put forward that this accommodation to was well nigh model, and against the the public would result in an increase. that they would not give them up. In discussing the subject the Tormittees have been in session prepar-province, appealing again and again are traine That the multic abault bebilitating Headaches, Dizziness or ento Mail and Empire says: Good men in both the Presbyterian Good men in both the Pr ing a trap for the guileless group of statesmen who have the destinies of tain, and won many notable and tain of the transportation franchise which was con-sportation franchise which was con-food left over in the stomach to poiferred seemes to be entirely a secondary consideration. The business is son your breath with nauseous odors. practically a monopoly, or rather a Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it these plans, the Review concludes The suggestion has been made that combine, as there is no competition will take hold of your food and digest it just the sam e as if your stomach wasn't there. Actual, prompt, relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharma-While the argument that an incist, waiting for you. These large 50-cent cases contain aurch to accept. But it is to no purpose that they dvocate the carrying into operation more than sufficient to cure a case

panies showed a disposition to devise means of benefitting the public by cheaper and more extended express facilities for transportation, there maximum strength would be comparatively little difficulty in making the necessary ingements. But so long as the Sunshine Furnace has four triangular grate bars, each having three distinct sides. In the single-piece and two-piece grate no such-like provision is made for expansion or contraction, and a waste of coal always follows a shaking. naximum of profit with a minimum of facilities, they are not likely to devise other methods. On the left- and right-hand sides are cotter pins, which when loosened permit the grates to slide out. These four grate bars are made of heavy cast iron, and are finished up with bulldog teeth. The teeth will grind up the toughest clinker; and Interesting Indian Customs. Students of Indian lore have found NSHINE Jurnace nething more to interest them i The Last West." It is the clumsily constructed bath uses on the shores of the mineral because the grates are made in sections, not only can nothing but dust and ashes pass through, but after each shaking a different side can be presented to the fire. Also, with the Sunshine grate there is no back-breaking movements attached to the shaking. By gently rocking the lever, first on the left and then on the right, the ashes are released on both sides, and fall through lake at Watrous, Sask. Indian traditions handed down from generation to generation show that for centuries past the original inhabitants of M<sup>c</sup>Clary's North America have been accustomed to take their sick to this lake, the waters of which have cured diseases which all other remedies have failed to relieve. Those who were too sick to travel to the lake had its healing FOR SALE BY waters carried to them, until they PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO., REGINA, SASK. had recovered sufficiently to make the journey. Then camped upon its shores the Indians would bath in the ake, at the same time drinking some GUARANTEED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT of its waters as a tonic, Indians claim that it will cure consumption Selected Irrigated Deeded Lands under the United States a disease to which redmen are most Government project, Umatilla County, Oregon. The finest Irrigated Lands in the world placed on the market. Terms: prone. That it will cure eczema and several other skin diseases has been already proved by the white settlers One-fourth cash, balance in equal payments at the end of the in Watrous and already the lake is second, third and fourth years. Under this plan you have two years after purchasing the land before you need to meet the second becoming well known as a health repayment. Interest 6 per cent. on deferred payments. It is on the main line of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway-Canada's new UNCLE SAM GUARANTEES THE WATER. WE GUARANTEE THE LAND Call at our Office and let us explain it to you. HOLLAND-SMITH COMPANY PORTLAND, OREGON 316 BOARD OF TRADE .... Will remove May 1st to 304-305-306 Lumberman's Building. A Car of Good, Dry Poplar Just Arrived Just Arrived Stomach Distress. Cordwood Cut in either 4 ft. or 1 ft. lengths The Cheapest Fuel to Burn During This harmless preparation will dithe Warm Weather

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The citizens of Kingston propose to

most impossible to achieve. People paid at that." who grant that it should be done and **Press Comment.** encourage it by word of mouth are still so tied to the formalities or rit-(Estevan Mercury)

ual of their own particular church that they would not give them up. ento Mail and Empire says :

and Methodist churches have been this fair province in their hands. The just victories for Ontario. working for years with a view to innocents have been invited to a bancarrying it through. These gentlemen quet at Weyburn on Wednesday, June 16. In announcing the completion of have decided that it is a Christian policy. They have also agreed that it is economically good. Acting upon it of the cabinet is considered by these opinions they have drafted the many to have a significant meaning ships by declining to permit the pro- be expected to exist there is a comterms, and have even gone so far as will realize one of her duties at this ported. The world has two sources to provide a creed for the united time." What is the game? We are from which it obtains nickle-Canada crease of traffic might overload the

church to accept.

bodies for which they have been act-ing. Wherever they turn there is a the one desire of Weyburn (and Tom) was the utter anhibitation of the Dreadnaughts and an era of naval on passenger trains. Also are complete to the start of the passenger trains. lion in the path. In one quarter they Scott government. Perhaps they will disarmament might be inaugurated. on passenger trains. Also on com-

which the adherents of the denomina- Awful, awful !!

tion in question will under no cir-(Bystander in Toronto Sun.) cumstances consent. In another quar-

ter they learn that nothing could be better than a union of the kind sug-

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and it is to be hoped that Weyburn duct of her nickle mines to be exinterested beyond expression. Can and New Caledonia. The latter coun-

advocate the carrying into operation for fine political intrigue, that the deof the principle of union by religious sire of Weyburn's heart may at last pire, it is suggested that France shipments of greater bulk, which bodies for which they have been act- be achieved. We used to fancy that might follow suit. Germany would would greatly increase the benefit to

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rush into the divorce court, the life easy to suggest no end of dif- express service. This would provide one dollar each treatment. They also their aid, are to be told at once to steel. ed, what is to be done with the chil-dren'? There are some words in the sixth chanter of Saint Paul's Enistin

probably is a growing impatience on getting any. the part of the women of anything

**Christian Science to Blame** 

Virden, Man., June 5 .- A case of considerable interest has occurred in the last few days. An eight year old find that the idea is excellent, but that it means the disappearance of this or that church-a situation to ing for a water supply last year. If only Britain and France could build Dreadnaughts the other powers would suddenly see a great and new light in naval matters. The importance which nickle plays service on a limited number of Dr. Stevenson in after death, but the through trains might not be capable doctor would not give a medical cerwhen we say that 3-inch nickle steel of much increase. In any event the tificate for burial, not knowing the is better than the old fashioned 9- enormous earnings of these com- cause of death. The doctor ordered There is a movement in the United inch armour. The difference in weight inch armour. The difference in weight demand on the part of the public for med a post mortem. The inquest States for the improvement of mar-riage. Marriage, it seems to be said, the nickle steel is of much less dis-

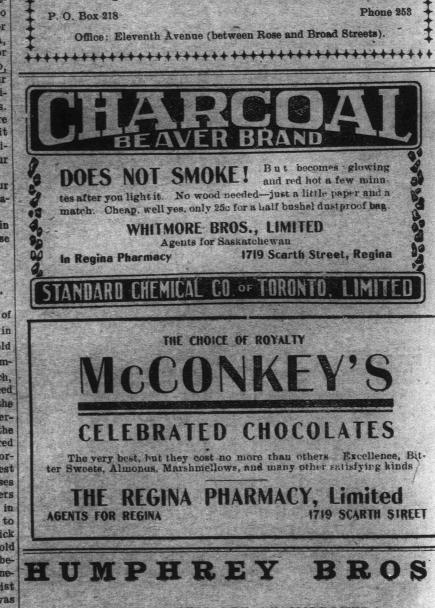
by understood, doctrine, and under these circumstances, the movement to the to improvement. But it is these circumstances, the movement strange to be told in face of what we important things to be considered. press, the service is so slow that it last January. According to their becannot be countenanced. Elsewhere they discover the warmest possible to be told in face of what we hear of the American divorce courts that the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist for the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist in the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist in the special improvement needed is improvement needed in a scientist in the special improvement needed in a scientist is important things to be considered. States weeks to send a shipment a few is that the special improvement needed is important things to be considered. States weeks to send a shipment a few is the special improvement needed is important things to be considered. Naval architects estimate with the special improvement needed is important things to be considered. Naval architects estimate with the special improvement needed is important things to be considered. Naval architects estimate with the special improvement needed is important things to be considered. Naval architects estimate with the special improvement needed is a scientist to the special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered. The special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered in the special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered. The special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered in the special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered. The special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered in the special improvement needed is a scientist to be considered in the special improvement needed in the special improvemen is increased facility of divorce. The be saved even in the smallest detail, a matter of hours or days. It might healer, Dr. Clingham's evidence was leeling towards the principle, but the raptures of courtship and the wed-coldest possible attitude towards the ding hour may, it is true, often be tollowed by a cortain ding hour may, it is true, often be tollowed by a cortain ding hour may it ding hour may it is true, often be tollowed by a cortain ding hour may it ding hour may ding hour

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greatest of all sources of human hap-piness will be imperilled. Besides, if a resort to divorce is to be unlimit-ed whet is to be unlimit-ian nickle, but we venture to say

aren's inter are some words in the sixth chapter of Saint Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians which are made to the point. At the root of the trouble probably is a growing impatience on press cars might be attached to bhrough freight trains which are leaving central points every day, and brought on by a chill which she took this neglect of the parent in not pro- partment be advised of, and take ac-

Mke subjection. Yet without martial and paternal authority, how can the family exist? With regard to mar-riage, perhaps what needs inculcation



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| hight at a camp on the northside of   | terranean cathedral, with naves and and thereby gained wide a  | and deep ex- the property if he choose, for                            | £10 story on our old friend, Mr. Thos.  | an adversary would be hardly less   | J. F. BRYANT, L.L.B.  |
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| of companions, went across the river  | previous to the termination of the knot of listeners grouped   | around him Rhodesia, Lord Grey, (he had                                | suc-  | I'm to the second se | HAULTAIN & CROSS  |
| to visit some companions who were   |  | amined the ceeded to the title in 1894) was                            | just<br>a bill for \$60; also one for \$200 for   | organ of this party, which is edited  | Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries<br>Public, etc.  |
| camping there. Everyone being asleep  | tanks the workmen unconsciously tap-<br>ped an unknown spring. So sudden that it was profoundly tru  | can doubt the man. Afterwards he became                                | 2,000 papers at ten cents apiece. It  | by a member of the lower house,   | Offices: Marsh Block, Scarth  |
| holding the tent with the idea of   | was the rush of water that the men have left their mark upon   | the world's Rhode's will   | is bad enough to be called a liberalis-   | thus sounds the trumpet of sedition :<br>"But it is high time that we should                                    | Street, Regina, Canada.   |
| having some sport with the inmates.   | had to drop their tools and flee pre- history have had implicit.   | unquestion- When the governor generalshi                               | p of kepviselojeloltie without having to  | stand up for our outraged dignity.  | F. W. G. HAULTAIN, & C. J. A. CRO   |
|   | cipitately. The velocity of the spring ing faith. Some believe   | ed in God, Canada was offered to him he                                | was<br>But did not order the distribution of pa-  | The tear of impotence befits only an-   |   |
| clerks from different banks in the  | was tremendous, and before steps some in a cause, some in<br>could be taken to check the flow the some in themselves. But  | a country, not particularly anxious to go.                             | pers, and moreover, has a suspicion   | aemic women. Gather up in a su-   | ONTARIO   |
| city.<br>The other clerks, it would appear  | water had filled the entire chamber, with a fervent certainty  | in some- soon as he had accepted it he                                 | be- that ten apiece is an inflated price.   | preme effort all the blood that circu-<br>lates in your veins, and hurl it in a                                 | LOAN & DEBENTURE CO   |
|   | and overflowing, covered the sur- thing, "Without faith ve   | can do no- gan to see what work for the en                             | maire The really funny phase of the bill,   | spittle of contempt upon the faces of   | MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgage   |
| ing who were outside, ordered them  | rounding low lying country until it thing." That explains wh<br>assumed the proportions of a fairly ern politicians get so little  | y our mod- he could do. The speech he mad                              | he at<br>Mr. McNutt which was printed by the  | the tyrants that humiliate us ! Let   | Security at reasonable rates and  |
| away. The youths outside continued<br>their pranks, however, and after be-  | large lake. In time, however, the the great man, however   | another pointment simply sparkled with                                 | ideas   paper in question. It is by no means  | the son of this helpiess Poland quiver  | easy terms of payment.  |
| ing once more ordered to leave, were  | rush of water was got under, and quality is indispensible be   | sides faith. There was in it none of the so                            | lemn a bad picture; quite as good a like-   | under the tread of a thousand victor-<br>ious heroes carrying ruin and desola-                                  | Apply at Office of Balfour & Broadfor   |
| a moment later dumbfounded to hear  | what at one time provided a threat- That quality is enthusias  | n. It is no portentiousness which is usual in                          | pro- ness in fact, as those of Dr. Cash,  | tion forward 1. Loove on avour anot   | CHAS. A. BARNES, Manager.   |
| the crack of a revolver, and a second   | ening menace to the whole undertak-<br>ing was turned to good account, for belief a force which dr   | e is behind consular utterances. The Cana                              |   | for ground a corpse and a nearth in   | A CONTRACT OF A |
| afterwards Sherwood dropped to the  | it is now a valuable source of supply translate his ideals int   | o realities. Quixote this unusual Englis                               | hman is one which Mr. MoNutt had taken  | mourning, and by the nating light of  | STOREY & VAN EGMON  |
| body.   | to the board. No man was ever great t  | who hid his with the Irish eves and none o                             | f the when speaker of the Saskatchewan  |   | ARCHITECTS  |
| The bullet, which was from a 38   | All this time, a second army of faith under a bushel.  | The "vision English stiffness. In five year                            | s he egislature, and he is shown therein<br>And with a tri-cornered hat and robes of                            | northern hogs flee before you and hide  | Top Floor, Northern Bank Bld  |
| calibre revolver, entered the stomach   |  | rt to bring now he is to retain his office f                           |   | the filthy coarseness of their lives in   | SCARTH STREET   |
| on the right side, coming out the<br>back. The ambulance was immediate-   | And the second is a second sec | e and stim- further year instead of returnin                           | g to The Hungarian paper with this pic-   | some obscure nook where the caresses<br>of the sun never penetrates."   | Office P.O. Box 134<br>Facing Elevator Telephone 49   |
| ly sent for and medical assistance  | brought from the river near Tedding- ulating beauty into every   | day life. England at the end of the pr                                 | esent ture in it fell into the hands of the   | We and I and Andreashantler   | Facing Elevator Telephone 49  |
| summoned, and the unfortunate lad   | ton, nearly 11 miles away. A Hamp- in how few men are the  |  | Conservatives. The Hungarians are<br>mostly Catholics. The Conservatives  | Pue Porto Ricans press the analogy  |   |
| removed to the hospital. Inquiries at<br>this stage elicited the information  |  | re for the carried him far Will they carry                             | HOTO .  | between 1776 and 1909, and theoreti-  | W. A. THOMSON, M.D., C.M.   |
| that the shot had been fired by R. C.   | of their pumping stations, and the most part; with what  | hesitating further still ? Perhaps. His g                              | rand- were regalia, and that the photo-   | cally they present unanswerable ar-<br>guments. But the truth is that, ac-                                      | Fellow Trinity College. Offi  |
| Lane, clerk in the Bank of Hamilton,  | whole of the route from there to Voice do they speak-hedgi   | ing, qualify- father eighty years ago led in                           | the graph depicted MacNutt as head of<br>an Orange lodge.   | cording to the standards of civiliza-   | hours, 9-10, 1-8, 5-6, 7-8. Off<br>and residence next door to Ci  |
| and the police were notified. Sher-   | London had to be surveyed and a ing, always leaving a lo<br>continuous line of cast steel pipes 42 escape ! Besides these  | a man like leader he will be for the party                             | which Now he is asked to pay for the dis-   | tion, they are ten times better off   | Hall, Scarth Street   |
| wood now lies in the hospital in a<br>most precarious condition and Lane  | linghes in discussion had at a r a Deal Constant of the state  | heroic figure is slowly forming, to sweep                              |   | inder the "northern hogs" than be-<br>ore. They have been clothed and   |   |
| is held in consequence. The Lane lad  | the way from the pumping station to a giant, a real man amount   | ng a collec- political shams and abuses, to                            | make it is to laugh. Only his majority of   | ed, and washed and educated, and  | TONES WITHIN N.D. GI  |
| is only seventeen years old, being a  | the reservoir. From London end of tion of waxwork figures  | . He has the Empire a reality, to con                                  | nbine 678 makes the joke bearable.  | sivilized and Christianized in a very   | JAMES McLEOD, M.D., C.I<br>(McGILL)   |
| son of a storekeeper at Carman, and   | the cathedral like vanits is illustrat." lieves in the British Empi  |  | orm !   | horough manner. The island has  | Lata of London and Vienna   |
| is grief stricken over the outcome of<br>the prafik, Sherwood being a particu-  | ed in an excellent flash light photo- In England before he w   | ent to Can-  | The second se | veen, in President Taft's words "the<br>avored daughter" of the United  | EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THRO   |
| lar friend of his.  | graph, which shows the precautions and nive years ago, there   |  | + TAFT AS KING GEORGE   | States, and it is quite safe to say   | Exclusively   |
| Sherwood came here from Sussex  | that have been taken in the shape of who estimated Lord G  |  | anley + (Mail and Empire)   | that no unprejudiced spectator will   | Office-Northern Bank Building,<br>Regina, Sask,   |
| three years ago and has been in the   | a massive grating for preventing for-<br>true worth. They saw we<br>eign bodies of any size passing <sup>e</sup> done for such causes as   |  |   | eel like jumping in to save the fav-  | Phone 274 Office hours . 9 to 12 . 9  |
| bank of Nova Scotia ever since.   | through the pipes and remaining in garden cities, and public   | c house re- newspaperman and war correspo                              | ndent In two or three places the white  |   | 5;7 to 8.   |
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| + 1   | ter.<br>The huge chambers are electrically Administrator, he was r   | a, where, as to explore the Frazer river and                           |   |   | DR. F. J. BALL  |
| + WONDERFUL RESERVOIR   | lit, and for the workmen, boats will ten or to talk to all com   |  |   |   | M.B., Tor. Univ.; M.D., C.M., Tr  |
| Malalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalalal   | be provided. The sense of rowing in ceived them usually in an  | n airy cos- student of the university of Min                           | ineso- er has been raised by Porto Rico   | diocese, is on his first visit to Yukon   | Univ.; M.R.O.S., Eng.; L.R.C.P.   |
| London Mar 94 This worth them   | these caverns in a myraid lights will tume consisting of a flan  | nel shirt and ta, Mr. Washburn will leave E                            | dmon- where the natives have failed to show   | since his recent extended official trin   | Lond.; M.C.P. & S.O.  |
| will be officially opened with much   | be weird in the extreme, and will trousers with a slouch<br>form one of the chief features in the knew that he was a strong  | nat. They ton on May 28 for a four me                                  | has yors rendered by the America D  | o England, says the White Horse   |   |
| ceremony, London's latest acquisition   | display when the royal opening takes ist and at the same time  | a convinced never been visited by white mer                            | 1. public. However, Uncle Sam is no   | t ald country last fall, but was in   |   |
| the largest covered-in reservoir in   | place. Social Reformer, a  | combination Mr. Washburn has been planni                               | ng his the sort of philanthropist that suffer   | s poor health the greater part of the   | Phone 665. Regi   |

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nuity of £500. Long before the New number of engineers and assistants her proper representation in an Im-

River company was merged into the at Yale. He will work up stream on perial council, when he speaks of the

whole share, so valuable had they be- ty. As soon as this gap is covered units of the world-embracing British

adventurer's share in its entirety and Kamloops will be on the opposite man indeed.

the most marvelous ever devised by the wit of man; both inside and outside it is as unlike a reservoir as it is possible for a reservoir to be. Its

interior suggests a huge underground

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Viewed from an engineering stand- North Thompson river."

C.N.R. Route.

Social Reformer, a combination Mr. W the sort of philanthropist that suffers oor health the greater part of the With regard to the outside of the equally desirable and rare. But it trip for the last two years. He has slights in silence. He does not walk winter, which was spent with his dertaking has been built by the met- structure, its appearance will be no was left to Canada to bring out the been in Minneapolis and has made a away with a smiling face and an amily at Kincardine, Ont., where ropolitan water board and has been less novel than the interior, for the greatness of the man who went in study of the unexplored section of the aching heart. On the contrary he is draw and their children will under construction for over seven top of the reservoir which forms a 1904 to be the Dominion's governor Canadian Rockies with the idea of the sort of irascible old gentleman pend the summer. Bishop Stringer great flat plateau, is to be laid out general; and it is Canada which has making the trip into the Thief river that will seize his beneficiary by the vill be a busy man the coming sum Stupendous in size though it is, as a sports and recreation ground, taught us over here in England to country, and he has finally arranged scruff of the neck, and lambast him ner and fall, the present being the into proper attitude of respect and

men of our time.

With Mr. Washburn will go Fred affection. So he is about to reach for Never has the sovereign's represen- Davis and Tom Ormsby, guides, and Porto Rico, and teach the inhabitative in the Dominion been more Eldreth Sawyer, a sophomore stud- tants of that Island a lesson they are popular. He is liked because he "puts ent in the University of Minnesota, apt to remember. on no side." He is respected because who will make the maps for the ex- The cause of the trouble dates back

age route to Fort Macpherson, a Vancouver, June 14-"We confident- he is a man of business with actual pedition. The party will be equipped ten years, when the sovereignty of listance of 2,000 miles, visiting the cathedral, with floors tasseled and ly expect to have our location survey experience of affairs, and can meet with provisions for a four months' the Spanish colony passed to the solated church missions en route. paved, its walls bricked and painted, between Yellowhead Pass and the Canadian business men upon their trip and from twenty-five to thirty United States. The form of govern-From Fort Macpherson he will concoast completed before the end of own ground. He is trusted and ad-packhorses will carry the outfit. Mr. ment then imposed on the island was inue northward 250 miles to Herschside of a building that one would ex-pect to find in London's broadest completed before the end of the year. The distance is approxim-inter the end of the year. The distance is approxim-the year. The year of the year. The year of t I Island in the Arctic ocean where e, with his noble wife, was stationplaisances rather than in the subur-ately about five hundred miles and good work. He is held in the highest make the final arrangements for the which only an Angio-Saxon people d among the Eskimos for several ban depths of a metropolitan suburb. Kamloops is just half way. The sur- honor because he understands the provisioning and, equipment of his is capable of working out satisfacyears befare coming to White Horse As I have said the water supply of vey parties now in the field are mak- Canadian attitude, and because he party in the Canadian city. ix years ago. After visiting that supplies one of the earliest and great- ing very satisfactory progress," said expresses, in words which thrill and From Edmonton the party will fol- elected by the people, and an execu emote mission post he will return est of its romances. Water was first T. H. White, chief of the engineering burn with passionate sincerity, the low the Frazer river to the continen- tive council appointed by the United verland from the Arctic ocean to brought to the city in leaden pipes in work now being conducted in British ideal of a British world-state in tal divide. The divide will be follow- States. The executive council is comfort Yukon on the Yukon river, the time of Henry III, but the pro- Columbia on behalf of the Canadian which Canada shall play a leading ed to the Thief river. Unless his posed of eleven members, five of them which point he hopes to reach in plans fail Mr. Washburn will make a natives and the others Americans. gress of the work was very slow, for Northern railway today. not until a half century later do we "It is a little premature to dis-"I regard the British Empire," he thorough exploration of the Thief ri-For several years things ran along ime to catch one of the late steam-

find a conduit erected in Cheapside. cuss the location of our coast ter- said at Winnipeg recently, "as the ver country and return to Minneap- fairly well, quite as smoothly, in fact Nearly four centuries after came the minals. These matters are not set- most potent instrument that has ev- olis in October. as the relations between the house of New River project, one of the most tled in a hurry. The public will er been fashioned or conceived by daring of its time, and round which know in good time. If we don't build man for spreading the blessings of today clings a halo of romance which an independent line into Vancouver, equal rights and impartial justice, of of Minneapolis. He is a graduate of deadlock, the council refusing to apit is a certainty that our trains will Christian service and true chivalry Williams College, and after his grad- prove of certain bills passed by the

The great scheme originated with run in here. It is no easy task to all over the earth." We in our sneer- uation he worked on twin city news- delegates, and the delegates retorting a Hugh Myddleton, a famous London build from New Westminster to Van- ing, cynical way, may smile at such papers. When the Japanese Russian by adjourning without passing the a Hugh Myddleton, a famous London goldsmith, who conceived what was then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, then considered by some a wonderful guestion of terminals, the fixed year guestion of terminal wonderful guestion then considered by some a wonderful question of terminals, "A start has been made on the cognize in Lord Grey the faith that cate of newspapers. He was with no money to carry the government on the coming winter as Rev. Mr. Hawthe New River, 48 miles away, to location of the line between Kam- can move mountains, as well as the the Japanese army during most of as far as the fourth of July if some-

London. So slowly did people move loops and the coast," continued Mr. simple honor and straightness which the strenuous campaigns of the war thing is not done. and think in those days, however, White, "J. V. Nimmo has been de- made the Archbishop of Quebec say and became a personal friend of Gen- President Taft proposes that somethat for over 30 years the 72 king's tached from the survey on the North of him that "no one could set a finer eral Nogi of the Japanese army. Aft- thing shall be done, and done to ily. The bishop will be joined at and adventurers' shares upon which Thompson and with a party of filteen example in the performance of Chris- er the war he made a trip through those contumacious Porto Ricans. Carcross by his wife and children. On the capital for the undertaking was men is now working down the Fra-tian duty, both in public and private Russia before returning to Minneap-His recommendation to Congress is the long journey into the north, the olis. that when the Legislative Assembly bishop will be accompanied by two

# Knights of Pythias.

previous year's appropriation shall be ing portage. The Grand Lodge, Knights of Py- drawn by a warrant of the auditor River company was merged into the at rate. He will work up stream on proaching establishment of a sys-Metropolitan water board, however, the side opposite to that occupied by approaching establishment of a sysit was impossible to purchase a the C.P.R. to meet the Nimmo parensuing year are as follows : already exists in the Philippines and whole share, so valuable had they be- ty. As soon as this gap is covered empire will have the attributes and Grand C. C.-James Riley, Winni- Hawaii, and has been found to exerworth a small fortune. The directors and also between Lytton and Kam- privileges of a full and equal citizencise a very salutary effect upon the of the Prudential Assurance Com- foops along the main Thompson river ship," then Canadians feel that at Grand C.-Jnon Fulton, Portage la native legislators there. Virtually

pany were about the last to buy an will be undertaken. The route from last they have among them a states-Prairie. this provision makes the thirty-five Keeper of Records and Seals-J.E. delegates and the five members of the bank to that occupied by the C.P.R. Curious to look back now and re- Wetson, Winnipeg. executive council mere figure-heads,

Eventually no fewer than nine com- From the point above Lytton where call Albert Grey's first appearance in Grand Master of Exchequer-Thos. and places the absolute control of the panies were engaged in the task of the main Thompson joins the Frazer politics as a Liberal. It was in 1878 Montgomery, Winnipeg. supplying water to London until the line will take the same side of that he entered the House of Com- Grand Prelate-W. H. Bates, Bran- of the United States, for it removes passing of the metropolitan water the Frazer as the C.P.R. for six mons, but only to remain in it for a don.

from the natives the only effective CONTRACTOR & BUILDER bill and the inauguration of the wa- miles, our tracks occupying a lower few minutes. He and his Conserva- Grand Master at Arms-A. P. Pic- weapon they have left. However, it ter board of that name. The first level and crossing it under the ap- tive opponent had polled the same kel, North Battleford. will be argued that a man who is act of the new authority was to buy proach to the cantilever bridge at number of votes. As the returning Grand Inner Guard-K, R. McKen- good enough to become president of officer refused to give a casting vote zie, Dauphin. the United States is good enough to

out the existing companies, and this cisco rat. Cost no less a sum than £41,000,000. New reservoirs were immediately the united interview of the same time, interview of the united interview of the same time, interview of the united interview of At the same time, liberty in theor New reservoirs were immediately canadian forty or fifty be sworn in as M.P. However, a Grand Trustee-A. W. Bowen, Mor- is dear to the people of the United States, and newspapers here and

huge enterprise at Honor Oak, al- miles to a point opposite Tete Jaune scrutiny was ordered, and the seat den. most in the shadow of the world fa-Cache and thence through a low pass went to the Conservative. Two years Supreme Lodge Representative-J. there are protesting against the OFFICE: SOUTH RATLY AY ST will cross the headwaters of the later Mr. Grey was elected without G. McArthur, Winnipeg; and V. G. course of action recommended by Preany doubt. Then he was twenty-nine a young man who had done well at Grand Tribunal-W. A. Elliott, of Henry Lewis, the novelist, says: P.O. BOX 98

ing. A huge piece of land, many Ask for Minard's and take no other. Oxford; who had married the great Winnipeg. "Read it. It shows whither in some

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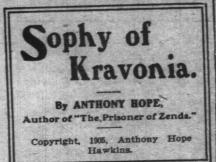
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And this jury would reat in view of the frequent f similar cases in this attorney general's deadvised of, and take acmatter."

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Running as they exchanged these

vords, they soon came to where the

lermost. His face was bad to look at.

death must have been instantaneous.

"Is he dead?" Julia whispered.

some

"He's dead, poor

fellow," said Mr. Brownlow.

In vain will the readers of this don't fall every minute, silly!" tale of romantic love and brilliant daring search the maps of the world for the picturesque bough, or, rather, the two boughs, had fallen. A tragic sight met their eyes. land of Kravonia, wherein lovely, The second bough had caught the unfascinating Sophy and her myslucky farmer just on the nape of his neck and had driven him down, face terious Red Star played their parts. This much we may tell forward, on to the first. He lay with him before he embarks on his his neck close pinned between the two voyage to Kravonia. But we may and his arms spread out over the unassure him that when he reluc-He was quite dead, and apparently tantly parts with Sophy, sometime scallery maid of Morpingham, Essex, England, later spiritualistic medium of Paris, France, each other's faces. and still later of high rank in Slavna and Volseni, in Kravonia,

the country of her adoption will be to him, like Zenda and Graustark, more real than are many of the smaller, actual kingdoms of the earth. Sad and tragic in some of its aspects is the love story of Sophy of Kravonia, but its pathos is so lightened by devoted loyalty, hardy bravery and tender, self sacrificing affection that at the end the reader will surely feel its telling has not been unworthy of the master hand of its famous chronicler.



ROUCH! That is the name, and in the interest of euphony it is impossible not to regret the

fact. Some say it should be spelled "Groutch," which would, not at over the damage to his cherished elms. all mend matters, though it makes the But when the cries for help reached his pronunciation clear beyond doubt-the ears, with praiseworthy promptitude word must rhyme with "crouch" and he rushed out straight across his lawn "couch." Well might Lady Meg Dudand, though he was elderly and stout, dington swear it was the ugliest name dropped into the ditch, clambered out she had ever heard in her life! Sophy of it and came where the dead man was not of a very different opinion, as and the children were? As he passed will be shown by and by. She was the drawing room windows he called Grouch on both sides-unmixed and unout to his wife, "Somebody's hurt, I'm redeemed-for Enoch Grouch married afraid!" and she, after a moment's conhis uncle's daughter Sally and begat as ference with the butler, followed her his first child Sophy. Two other chil husband; but, not being able to manage dren were born to him, but they died the ditch, went around by the road and in early infancy. Mrs. Grouch did not up the avenue, the servant coming with long survive the death of her little her. When these two arrived the ones. She was herself laid in Morpsquire's help had availed to release the ingham churchyard when Sophy was farmer from the deadly grip of the two no more than five years old. The child boughs, and he lay now on his back on was left to the sole care of her father, the path. a man who had married late for his class-indeed, late for any class-and was already well on in middle age. He Brownlow.

"It's Enoch Grouch!" said the butler. held a very small farm, lying about half a mile behind the church. Proba- giving a shudder as he looked at the bly he made a hard living of it, for the farmer's face. Julia Robins sobbed, THE WEST. REGINA. SASKATCHEWAN.

pie, no wiser, said the same thing later. He raced through the rectory gate, "Rot!" Bash muttered again. well, I must go." across the road and into the avenu A second later the garden gate of Woodbine cottage opened and Julia, the ten-year-old daughter of a widow named Robins, who lived there, came out at full speed. Seeing Basil just ahead of her, she called out, "Did you She glanced at him timidly. "Just come as far as our door with me. I'm Alexander Pope, who was the literary fraid." "Afraid!" he said scornfully. "All in bed. Whenever a thought came to afraid. Woodbine cottage and waited till it closed behind her, performing the es-cort with a bold and lordly air. Left lone in the feat derivative state. him he would jot it down on a scrap He knew her voice-they were playmates-and answered without looking back: "Yes. Isn't it fun? Keep out-

alone in the fast darkening night, with nobody in sight, with no sound save the ceaseless voice of the angry wind essaying new mischief in the three of side the trees-keep well in the meadessaying new mischief in the tops of the elm trees, he stood for a moment, istenting up, an attitude which Haw-thorne also assumed when he wrote many of his romances. "Stuff!" she shouted, laughing. "They

istening fearfully. Then he laid his sturdy legs to the ground and fied for chair or sitting on the arm of his sechome, looking neither to right nor left till he reached the hospitable light of his father's study. The lad had been brave in face of the visible horror. and then by patting that scribe on the head or pulling his ears. Fear struck him in the moment of

Sir Walter Scott could while reclin-Julia's talk about the mark on the child's cheek. Scornful and furious at imself, yet he was mysteriously enses, who frequently had to stop writing, so funny the dictated passages

drafts of strong coffee when drowsl-

ness attacked him and thus shorten-

ing his life by many years, no doubt.

William Morris made one of his fa-

nous translations from the Greek

vhile riding on the steam cars. Walt

Whitman and Horace Traubel, original

n all things, were most original in the position they took while thinking. They

vere wont, so Mr. Traubel says, to

t Was a Simple Matter to Satisfy the

Accused.

indge in a rural Alabama court.

"Have you a lawyer, Jed?"

enlied Jed rather dolefully.

arraigned for murder.

"Jed Blake to the bar," ordered the

A big, hulking negro ambled up to be

"Jed," began the judge, "you are

charged with the gravest crime known

(To be Continued.) seemed to them. Balzac, in a monk's robe, frequently wrote from midnight till noon, taking

Sobered and appalled, the boy and girl HER GREAT HAUL. stood looking from the terrible sight to The Female Burglar Wasn't Looking For Diamonds or Greenbacks.

"I expect so," the boy answered. Nel-It was 2 a. m. on Easter morning, ther of them had seen death before. and all was not well. The next moment he raised his voice Quiet reigned supreme, however, on and shouted, "Help, help!" then laid Fifth avenue, the scene of our tale, hold of the upper bough and strove and only occasionally was the silence broken by the moans of some female with all his

afraid.

might to raise who tossed and turned and dreamed that the bull pup had devoured her it. The girl gave a shriller cry new Easter bonnet. for assistance As the hour rang out a man and wo-

and then lent a man muffled up to the ears and glanchand to his efing suspiciously about them turned in forts, but befrom a side street, and that they were tween them not out to buy a plano on the installmove the great ment plan or to view the scenery they could not

would have been evident even to a policeman had one been in sight. The Up to now couple had walked a distance of three neither of them or four blocks when the man nudged had perceived his companion and softly said:

"That's the house, Lil; four doors Next on the ahead there, to the left." scene was Mr. "I see it, Bill," she whispered. Brownlow, the

A moment later they stopped in master of the front of a large brownstone rea hall. He had and after a careful look up and down been in his the street the gate was opened, and greenhouse and heard the crash of the they were soon at work. As they bough. Of that he took no heed. Nothstood in the handsomely furnished ing could be done save heave a sigh

front hall the woman said: "You remain here on watch, Bill while I get the swag. If all goes well we may be able to buy out that gam-bling house and become honest peo-

"Take no chances, Lil," he cautioned her. "I'd do the trick myself, only I want to be near the door, where I can watch the moon." With a dark lantern in one hand and

revolver in the other, she softly tiptoed up the broad stairway, and it was half an hour later when she returned to her companion with a large bundle in her hand. "Anything doin'?" he asked.

"The best haul we ever made!", she excitedly replied. "Come, let's get out less. You say you don't want any of this." lawyer. Well, then, what do you in-An hour later they were safe at tend to do about this case?" nome, and as the man removed his hat

and overcoat he remarked: "Sparklers and silverware, I sup pose.'

"Well, 1 tells you, jedge, 1 ain' 'tendin' to do nuthin'. Ef it's jes' de "No. Bill; I didn't see a diamond in cerned I's willib' to let do whole mat-

**OUESTION OF HEALTH** HOW AUTHORS WROTE. Without Rich, Red Blood You Cannot tor Hugo Wrote Standing.

be Healthy-How to Obtain This Blessing.

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dealers or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Mediine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A New Englander was travelling in Texas on a new railroad. "Hello, neighbor!" he called out to a fellow-traveller./ "How about the fellow-traveller. outhbound train? How often does

fellow man. One of the forms of pun-'She's a try-weekly," said the Texhment for murder is death. Have an. "She runs down one week and tries mighty hard to get back the next."-Judge. you made any arrangements for your defense in this case, Jed?"

"No, sub, jedge. I ain' done nuthin'." Through indiscretion in eating green fruit in summer many children be-tome subject to cholera morbus caus-

"No, sub, jedge. 1 ain' got no law-yer. I ain' got nuthin', jedge." "Well, Jed," said the judge, showing ed by irritating acids that act vioently on the lining of the intestin a little impatience, "have you talked to Pains and dangerous purgings ensu and the delicate system of the chil anybody about this case?" "I talked to de sheriff some dat night

suffers under the drain. In such cases the safest and surest medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor-dial. It will check the inflammation and save the child's life. when he come after me, jedge, but you knows dat didn't do no good." "For your information, Jed, I will state that it is within the province of

this court to appoint counsel to any defendant who has none. I am now "That's quite an ideal marriage Watson's. Actually, I feel certain that husband and wife think absolutely ready to appoint you a lawyer. Do you want one?" "No, jedge. I don't want nuthin',"

"You're perfectly correct about the thinking, old man. But perhaps you have noticed that Mrs. Watson always thinks first.'—Scottish American. "See here," snapped the judge, "I won't have any more of this foolish-

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LIVING HORRORS.

Chinese Methods.

at first seem to be impossible. It is ac-

complished, however, by the Chinese,

to whom nothing seems to be un-

known. The skin is removed in small

particles from the entire surface of the body, and to the bleeding parts bits of

the bide of living animals, bears and

dogs, are usually applied. The opera-

tion requires years for its full accom-plishment. After the person has had

his skin completely changed and be-

comes a man-bear or a man-dog he is

and also deprive him of the means of

informing the public he is intended to

amuse of his long torture. A Chinese

journal, the Hupao, prints a descrip-

tion of one of these human animals

exhibited in the Kiangsi. His entire

body was covered with dog skin. He

forced to walk on all fours), could not

of this monstrosity had him brought to

bestial appearance caused quite as

he would write. A pencil was given

him, but he could not use it, his hands

were so deformed. Ashes were then

hended and condemned to death .-

made mute to complete the illu

To transfer a man into a beast would

"Gentlemen," said the drummer of druggists' sundries as he looked around on the half dozen men who were asking him for the latest story, "I believe I have feit about 400 different feelings in my life, and the balmiest one of all was the feeling that I had son ning to me and would get it if

stayed on the road long enough. "And have you got it?" was asked. "I have. I got it coming into Chi-rago. I was very comfortable in my Pullman when a young man came along and told me a pitiful story and wanted me to buy his diamond ring The game is older than the hills, an! I was on in a minute-bogus story and bogus diamond; willing to se. me a \$200 ring for \$30. I asked him where the green spot was in my eye. and while I was pluming myself the man in the other part of the section

pulled out three tens and pocketed the ring. Did I look down upon him with pity and contempt? Did I smile? Die I grin? Did I ask him where his guardian was? Oh, yes-oh, yes, and Men Made to Look Like Beasts by he spoke up and claimed that the stones were diamonds and the ring well worth 200 plunks. It nettled ma to see the ass so cocksure and to heat him say that of course I was no judge of diamonds, and I put up \$50 that he'd been done for. The conducto held the money, and when we got intr town we made for a jewelry store. We took in four of 'em before I laid down Same story in each place-ring worth \$200." "And you lost your \$50?"

"Slick as slick," "And there was a game in it?" "Of course, you camel. Seller and buyer were confederates, and they probably worked the scheme six days a week. If I'd got ready to buy, some excuse would have been made to head me off. Yes, gentlemen. I had some thing coming to me, and I got it, and I feel relieved."

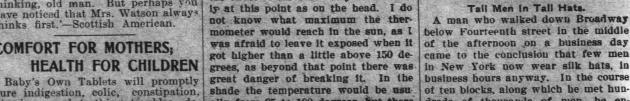
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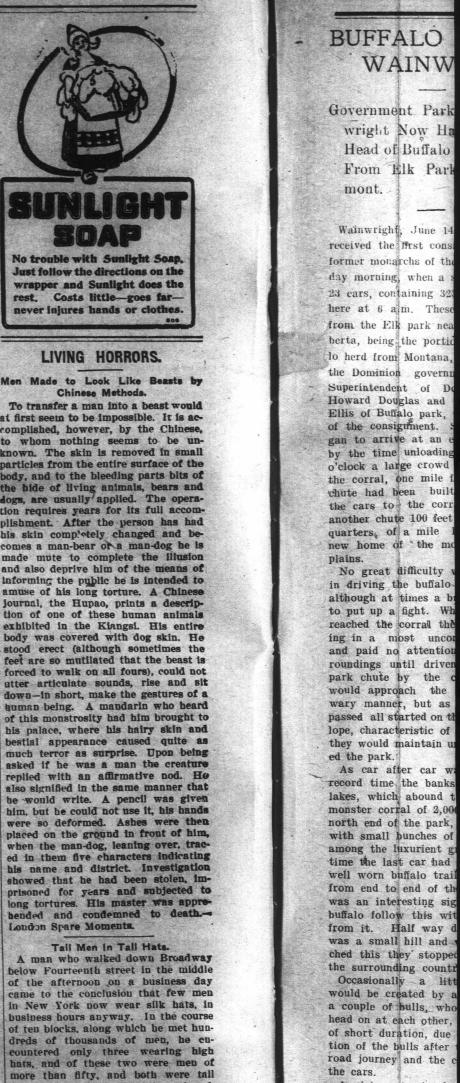
How Hunters Dress Where There is No Dawn and No Dusk.

We wore khaki for daytime and warm clothes for night when sitting around the camp, as after the sun goes down a great chill immediately settles down that makes winter clothing and a good big fire most essential. During the daytime we always wore pith helmets, although sometimes early in the morning and late in the afternoon, when the sun is not at its maximum, a double terai felt hat may be substituted. It is far more comfortable than the helmet.

As additional protection we wore sun pads which covered the spine. These are merely heavy quilted strips that reach from the collar to below the shoulders, as we were advised that

Loudon Spare Moments. the effect of the sun was itst as deadip at this point as on the head. I do not know what maximum the ther-





Wednesday, June 16,

elimb upon a pile of humber and lie down upon their backs. In that way each found out what the other's best thoughts were.—Boston Globe. WANTED NO LAWYER. Wanted NO LAWYER.

to the law, that of taking the life of a

and the boy Basil looked up at only servant in his household was a slip of a girl of fifteen, who had pre- squire's face with grave eyes. "I'll get a hurdle, sir," said the butsumably both to cook' and scrub for ler. His master nodded, and he ran him and to look after the infant Sophy. Nothing is remembered of him in Morp-

ingham. Perhaps there was nothing Something moved on the path about to remember-nothing that marked him a yard from the thick end of the lower off from thousands like him. Perhaps

"He's dead, poor fellow," said Mr.

and ask him to come to the hall. Good

night, Julia. Tell your mother, and

come to harm." She was a childles

woman, with a motherly heart, and as

she spoke she kissed Sophy's wounded

forehead. Then she went into the hall

grounds, and the boy and girl were lef

Mrs. Brownlow soothed her

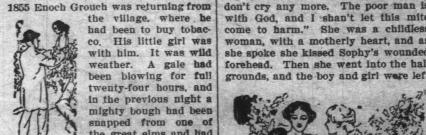
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bough. the story of his death, which lives in "Look there!" cried Julia Robins. A little wail followed.' With an exclamathe village traditions, blotted out the inconspicuous record of his laborious tion Mrs. Brownlow darted to the spot. The child lay there with a cut on her

forehead. Apparently the impact of Morpingham lies within twenty-five the second bough had caused the end miles of London, but for all that it is of the first to fly upward. Sophy had a sequestered and primitive village. It been jerked from her seat into the air contained, at this time at least, but and had fallen back on the path, strik three houses with pretentions to gening her head on a stone. Mrs. Browntility-the hall, the rectory and a small er house across the village street, fac-ing the rectory. At the end of the low picked her up, wiped the blood from her brow and saw that the injury was slight. Sophy began to cry softly, street stood the hall in its grounds. and Mrs Brownlow soothed her. This was a handsome red brick house "It's his little girl," said Julia Robset in a spacious garden. Along one ins. "The little girl with the mark on side of the garden there ran a deep her cheek, please, Mrs. Brownlow." ditch, and on the other side of the "Poor little thing! Poor little thing!" ditch, between it and a large meadow, Mrs. Brownlow murmured. She knew was a path which led to the church. that death had robbed the child of her Thus the church stood behind the hall only relative and protector. grounds, and, again, as has been said. beyond the church was Enoch Grouch's The butler now came back with burdle and two men, and Enoch

modest farm, held by Mr. Brownlow, Grouch's body was taken into the sadthe owner of the hall. The church dle room at the hall. Mrs. Brownlow path was the favorite resort of the vil followed the procession, Sophy still in lagers, and deservedly, for it was her arms. At the end of the avenue shaded and beautified by a fine double row of old elms, forming a stately aveshe spoke to the boy and girl: "Go home, Basil. Tell your father, nue to the humble little house of wor-

ship On an autumn evening in the year



life.

twenty-four hours, and in the previous night a mighty bough had been snapped from one of the great elms and had fallen with a crash. It

He set the child lay now right across the path. As they went astraddle. to the village her father

had indulged Sophy with a ride on the bough and she begged a renewal of the treat on their homeward jour ney. The farmer was a kind manmore kind than wise, as it proved, on this occasion. He set the child astraddle on the thick end of the bough, then went to the other end, which was much playground.

elenderer. Probably his object was to try to shake the bough and please his small tyrant with the imitation of a Brownlow." seesaw. The fallen bough suggested no danger to his slow moving mind. He leaned down toward the bough, with outstretched hands, Sophy no doubt watching his doings with excited interest, while the wind raged and reveled among the great branches over their heads. Enoch tried to move the bough, but failed. In order to make another effort he fell on his knees and bent his

back over. it. At this moment there came a lon crash, heard in the rectory grounds

cottage, the small house opposite "There's another tree gone!" cried Basil Williamson, the rector's second son, who was giving his retriever an

evening run.

and in the dining room at Woodbin

room I searched." "Well, it's just as well. Bank notes

are good enough for us, and it's no trouble to get rid of 'em." "Nor did I come across any bank notes," said the woman as she began

to unwrap the package. "But-but I thought you said you had made the haul of your life. What have you got there, anyway?" "Look, Bill-just look at that!" And she held up a woman's hat for him to see. "Isn't that just the swellest Eas-

ter bonnet vou ever laid your eyes on? And today's Easter tool"- A. B. Lewis in Judge. Tailor Who Looked Like the Kaiser. The German emperor is in the pecul-iar predicament of having no less than two doubles. One, a certain Herr

Nitsche, follows the humble and prosaic calling of a chimney sweep. A year or two ago when the emperor was staying at a small German watering place, so the story goes, a tailor of the locality, suddenly waking up to the fact that he was rather like his maj-

esty, had his mustache trimmed accordingly, copied the style of dress as nearly as possible and boldly sallied

forth into the town. His reception even exceeded his own expectations, but the incident got to the ears of the authorities. Next day the ambitious tailor received a visit from a police of ficer with a peremptory recommenda tion to alter his appearance or else leave the town. He chose the latter

course.-London M. A. P. **Puzzling Canadian Time** traveler at the Union depot was looking up some Canadian connections. "You connect with a train leaving at 13:20 o'clock and arriving at your destination at 22:10," O. E. Barbre, the

information dispenser, said. "What in thunder are you talking ibout?" the traveler demanded. Then Barbre had to explain that several of the Canadian railroads use the twenty-four hour system of time, using clocks with figures beginning at midnight and counting the hours straight through to midnight again. The-train he traveler desired to take left his nnecting station at 1:20 o'clock in the afternoon and arrived at the des-

tination at 10:10 o'clock that night .-Kansas City Star. together on the road. Basil shook hi

fist at the avenue of elms, his favorite An Easy Parlor Trick. Balance, a cane on the back of "Hang those beastly trees!" he cried chair and bet any one that you will "I'd cut them all down if I was Mr. make it fall without touching it, blow-

ing on it or moving the chair. "I must go and tell mother," said All you need to do is to dry a card well before a fire, rub it vigorously Julia, "and you'd better go too." "Yes," he assented, but lingered for a moment, still looking at the trees as with your sleeve and put close to the

though reluctantly fascinated by them, end of the cane, which will follow it, as iron follows a magnet, until, after "Mother always said somethin would happen to that little girl," said losing its equilibrium, the cane will Julia, with a grave and important look drop to the floor. in her eyes.

Riddles. "Why?" the boy asked brusquely "Because of that mark-that mark A word of one syllable, easy and short, he's got on her check"

she's got on her cheek." It expresses the sentiments warm from the heart "What rot!" he said, but he at his companion uneasily. The event of the evening had stirred the super-And to beauty lays principal claim. (Eye.)

What is it that is so dangerous that stitious fears, seldom hard to stir in

children. "People don't have+those marks for proudly wears about her neck with nothing-so mother soys." Other peo- comfort? (Boa.)

ter drap right here."-Everybody's

Woman and the Jewish Talmud. The Jewish Talmud has these sen tences about women: "A good wife is

heaven's noblest gift. A housewife never allows herself to be disturbed from her work. Even while convers ing she is busily spinning. An old, ex-perienced woman in a household is an rnament to it like a pearl. He who ives in an unmarried state knows no joys, none of the blessings of home, and is without support. The man who stands at the deathbed of his wife

feels like those who saw the temple of Jerusalem reduced to ashes, for the wife is the temple in which each man finds repose and quiet, where he rests

after the labors of the day and where he can give expression to his feelings, joyful and mournful. God has given woman more ability of judging correctly than man."

THE BACHELORS' FAIR

#### How the Girls of Ecaussines Manage to Get Husbands.

The wind of matrimony is blowing over Belgium. The maidens of the village Ecoaussines, in the province of Hainaut, issue a cordial invitation to "all available bachelors in the world" to come and seek a wife among them on Whit Monday, when a party will be offered to prospective husbands. This party is a yearly event at Managing It was organ. husbands. This party is a yearly event at Ecaussines. It was organ-ized seven years ago with the assist

ance of the authorities, who thereby encourage the domestic virtues. The success of the scheme has increased year by year, many marriages follow-ing the party. All the maiden mem-bers of the original committee are now married.

now married. This year the festival is to begin on Whit Monday at 10 c'clock, when maidens will meet the bachelors at the station and take them to the town hall to sign the golden book. In the afternoon there will be on the market-place a pageant of bachelors, who will be addressed by the presi-dent of the Maiden Committee. Afternoon tas will be served by the

Ing.

dent of the Maiden Committee. Afternoon tea will be served by the maidens, and a concert and ball will include the day's festivities. Anyone wishing to receive an in-vitation must send in his name to the president before May 15. On the other hand, the bachelors of a neighboring village, Ronquieres, announce a similar fete for Whit Sunday, and all maiden ladies are invited to attend. Whitsuntide in Belgium will offer a unique oppor-tunity to anyone "in the world" whe wants to get married. wants to get married.

Deep Breathing and Character.

We are beginning to learn the value to health and lungs of the habit of "deep breathing." To throw our windows wide open, breathe in fresh air so deeply that not only the lungs, but the whole of the body right down to the hips, is expanded, exercised and bathed with clean air, prevents chest weakness and con-sumption and helps to cure anaemia and—bad temper.

In Germany there is a certain very

and-bad temper.

ontains no poisonous opiates or narcotics, and may be given with abso-lute safety to a new-born child. Mrs. C. L. Manery, Learnington, Ont., says: "My baby suffered from colic and conpation so badly that we did not suparion so badly that we did hot know what it was to get a good night's rest, but since giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble has disappeared, and he now sleeps well. The action of the Tablets is gentle yet very effective." Sold by medicine lealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.;

Brockville, Ont. "I have adopted a new motto for my life," sighed the man who resided with his mother-in-law. "What is it?" they inquired. "Everything is relative."— Detroit

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-

Public Lands

Within the borders of the United States there are still 754,895,296 acres of unappropriated public land, not including the large areas held by the state of Texas. The meaning of these

figures can be gleaned by comparis with the size of Illinois, which conains 35,840,000 acres. The unappro riated area, according to figures sued by the government, is more than twenty times as large as Illinois. It should be remembered, however, that mountains and other regions that are onnection with each other. not even surveyed are included, along with 368,021,509 acres in Alaska that probably never will be occupied. There is so much waste land included in the above estimate of unappropriated round that the figures are deceiving. The fact is that good public lands are ecoming scarce. Only a few years

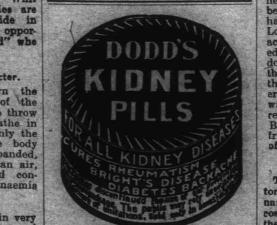
igo the settlers could drive until they ound a place that suited them and only must you live with that purchase, here make their homes, but that was efore the value of such ground was stood and before the present atonize or not. tack of "land fever" seized the general

ublic .- New York Post

Ugly Hands In Evidence.

placed ?"

To keep the hands smooth and white toak them in sweet almond oil every hight. Pour the oil in a bowl and im the hands for several minutes. gently with a soft towel and draw on loose white gloves for sleep-



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and techning troubles, de-is, break up colds and thus was always a breeze blowing, and the countered only three wearing high dryness of the air cooled one off quite hats, and of these two were men of rapidly as soon as one got out of the more than fifty, and both were tall sun. It was always cold in the morn- and slender, while the other, though ing when we started out at the first under forty years of age, was like the peep of light, and we were usually other two in altitude, and he approxi shivering for a few minutes prior to mated them in slenderness-three tall, the sun's appearance. Day does not slim men wearing tall, slim hats, dawn in equatorial Africa, but it and these the only men met wearing bursts! It is dark one minute and full silk hats in ten blocks of Broadway.sunlight the next, and the reverse occurs in the evening, for the sun goes

A Pill for Brain Workers .- The man down and night comes on as if a cur-tain had suddenly been drawn down who works with his brains is more iable to derangement of the digestive over the west, and the chill of night vstem than the man who works with egins instantly .- Percy C. Madeira in his hands, because the one calls upon his nervous energy while the other applies only his muscular strength. Metropolitan Magazine, If Furniture Could Talk.

Brain fag begets irregularities of the stomach and liver, and the best re-medy that can be used is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They are specially compounded for such cases and all If furniture could only talk there would be a sorry time for some house-Wby are there so many homes se who use them can certify their superior power.

which make us feel as if we would like to make quick exit from them, as Magistrate-You say you are inno cent. How do you explain the fact that you were found near the scene of the robbery with the stolen pro-perty in your hands? the conglomerated mixture of carpets, furniture and pictures give an actual pain to contemplate and we sit in sient amazement at such atrocious

ner-That's what's puzzlin' me oo, your worship.-Scottish American "It is easy enough," say some peo

to

ple, "to have artistic surroundings if you have the money to pay for them." In a certain sense this is true, but a Eyes Are Relieved by Murine en Irritated by Chalk Dust and Eye when Irritated by Chalk Dust and Eye Strain, incident to the average School doom. A recent Census of New York City reveals the fact that in that City alone 17,928 School Children needed Eye Care. Why not try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Weary, Wat-we Even Caroulation Pink Eye and full nurse does not always guarantee good taste, which is in fact nothing more than having a well developed sense of the suitability of things in ery Eyes, Granulation, Pink Eye and Eye Strain? Murine doesn't Smart; A piece of furniture in itself may be ing, but in the room in which oothes Eye Pain. Is compounded by Experienced Physicians; Contains no njurious or Prohibited Drugs. Try ycu have to place it it can be a postive fright. To buy such a piece just Murine for Your Eye Troubles; You will like Murine. Try it in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids. Druggists Sell Murine at 50c. The Murine Eye Re-medy Co., Chicago, Will Send You Interesting Eye Books Free. ecause you have taken a fancy to it is very foolish, just as foolish as for a man to marry a woman for her good looks, with no regard to other 'qualities she may or may not ponsess. Not

ut so must everything else in the bom, regardless of whether they bar-Mand Muller on a summer's day Put up a bluff at raking hay, But on the highroad kept an eye The secret of good furnishing is not but on the highroad kept an eye In case a judge came riding by. . And sure enough, a judge did pass At forty mile an hour, alas! It gives to romance quite a jar, The modern honk-honk touring car only the question, "Do I like if?" but Will it agree or harmonize with the rest of the furniture where it is to be

A Conscientious Forger. Keep Minard's Liniment in the house Father-Don't you forget to say "Thank you," for your Christmas presents, Tommie. Tommie-I don't have to till I see

A Conscientious Forger. The following incident is told of Austin Bidwell, the notorious forger who many years ago attempted to break the Bank of England: When he was arrested he remembered that being short of money at the time, he had procured lunch on credit at a London restaurant and wrote to an acquaintance whom he had befriend-ed to settle the score. This was duly what they are, do I?-Harper's Ba zar. The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommen-dation. It seldom fails. acquaintance whom he had befriend-ed to settle the score. This was duly done, and Bidwell was apprised of the fact. Then the forger recollected that he had forgotten to tip the wait-er threepence, as usual, and he for-warded three postage stamps to the restaurant keeper for Robert's benefit. Bidwell's missive to the landlord,

Not Twins.

framed, was long on view in the bar of the restaurant.

Not Twins. Two new scholars came to school the other day. "Are you brothers?" asked the teacher. "Yes," answered one of the boys, and as their ages were both the same the teacher re-marked, "Then you must be twins?" "No," said the boy. The teacher, af-ter a minute's thought, said, "Well, if you are brothers, and both the same age, I'll admit you are more clever than I am if you can prove that you are not twins." "No," said **Radiator Brushes** The housewife who has not a radia tor trush is giving her maid unneces-nary work. These little affairs do not cost much, and they are shaped so that they get into every crevice of the radi-ator and take out the dust that clogs that you are not twins." "No," said the boy, "we're triplets, but the ither yin dee'd." and is unsightly.

A picturesque touch the scene by the present number of Indians who to see the buffalo which thers were partly respo ing from the prairies. was heard from the b were driven from the c in the corrals an old bu occasionally flash, his and with tail up would and around the corral the entrance to the which he would go a speed. The buffalo mad to break through the discovered the futility confined in Elk park. heavy rain fell and the be seen in the distance ter of the bluffs. The animals were in after the hard winter died on the journey This herd will be held corrall of two thousan north end of the park ance of the Pablo here Montana early in July in retaining them in th enable tourists to obta the animals. It is there will be great exc the next bunch arrives as they are the outlaw herd and extremely tendent Douglas expr tion at the excellent

Missing Manage

the buffalo stood the l

Grenfell, Sask., June iety excited by the di Jas. Y. Thompson, has by his being found on much exhausted, havin been wandering for sev Thompson has been Sunday, when he eng visit a farmer seven n stead, he turned up at Thornton's, saying he bath in Crooked Lake. his horse, walked to was not seen until too getting uneasy at his a search to be nade the kept it up till he wa porary mental abbera Further developme Manager Thompson Investment Co., was f ed Lake in a semi-cons and is now in charg Brown of the R.N.W.M taining his valuables bush nearby, and it is

he was endeavoring t

cide. Nothing unusual

ed in the bank, but a

Wednesday, June 16, 1909. THE WEST, REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN. Winnipeg is in charge and will inves-BUFFALO AT class 2 cents, though much of the CHIEF JUSTICE NOTICE. MORTGAGES tigate tomorrow. line is in a mountainous region. In RE-ELECTED season's of drought, starving stock Mr. Thompson has been manager of WAINWRIGHT GENERAL NEWS the investment company since it was City of Regina, re carried from one district to an-LOANS +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ first organized in Grenfell, about ten other where there is water or feed at Assessment Roll, 1909. years ago. He has always been conthree-quarters of the regular rate and Government Park at Wain-Ottawa, June 11 .- The Hon. Frank sidered one of the best business men Chancellor of the Saskatche- returned free; store cattle, if moved I have a large amount wan University-Number of at the convenience of the railway de- Oliver sailed today for Britain from wright Now Has Over 300 in the town, and has always taken Notice is hereby given that the of funds available for Head of Buffalo Transferred a prominent part in all public matpartment, are moved at two-thirds of Quebec. He will make a study of the assessment roll of the City for the immediate Investment in vear 1900 has been prepared and is Degrees Were Conferred- the ordinary rate. Another advan- whole question of immigration. He Farm Mortgages. No Date and Place of Future tage of a railway belonging to the expects to return to Ottawa early now open to inspection at my office waiting to submit ap-plications. Loans passed From Elk Park, Near Lapeople is that in sleeping cars, the in August and later will visit the in the City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 Fire Bug at Saskatoon. mont. upper berths, if not occupied, are west. p.m. on every judicial day except Meetings. in my office. Saturday (and on that day from 10 put up, and not kept down as in Saskatoon, Sask., June 13.-It. Canada; also the upper berth is only Tisdale, Sask., June 9.-With a a.m. till noon), and that any rate-The annual meeting of the convoca- half the price of the lower. Besides strong wind blowing a prairie fire payer who desires to object to the Tisdale, Sask., June 9 .- With a a.m. till noon), and that any rate-Wainwright, June 14 .- Buffalo park looks as if a local fire bug was de-J. ADDISON REID received the first consignment of the termined to burn down a local hotel, tion of the university of Saskatche-its railway lines, the New South started north of here and considertion of the university of Saskatche-dry morning, when a special train of  $\frac{1}{100,000}$  feet  $\frac{1}{$ ent of himself or any other 301 Darke Block Telephone 448 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and 7 p.m.. Immediately the first bers were present. Chief Justice 5,047 men. buildings. While the losses are re- 11-12 Assessor ROYAL berta, being the portion of the Pab- in to the fire hall but before the fire- and in his opening address referred source of wealth is the milk cow, and grettable a large amount of country lo herd from Montana, purchased by men had arrived it had been exting- to a number of matters affecting the the milking machine has overcome the the Dominion government in 1907, uished. Shortly after, however, an- university. The Chief Justice was labor difficulty in connection with en for homesteads. railway might pay for itself during the period the district lives as a Superintendent of Dominion parks, other fire was found and during the re-elected chancellor. milking. All objections to the milk-Howard Douglas and Superintendent, afternoon no less than four more The following degrees were conferr-COAL New York, June 10 .- After two mining centre. The case is not con-Ellis of Bufialo park, were in charge of the consignment. Spectators be-gan to arrive at an early hour and and of ethers the started in the bathroom, and of ethers the started in the bathroom, and of ethers the started in the star years of preliminary skirmishing in cluded it is largely used. They are usually and out of the courts the separation worked by gasoline engines or by suit of Mrs. Katherine Clements Ottawa, June 10 .- Miss Keegan, a electricity. A man with one machine M.A .: Walter Charles Murray. Gould, the former actress, against Canadian girl who suffered imprisonwill milk 16 cows in an hour; two by the time unloading started at 8 o'clock a large crowd was present at M.D.C.M.: Arthur Stirling Gorrell. her husband, Howard Gould, came to ment in London along with other FROM LETHBRIDGE The following degrees were conferr- men and a boy with three machines trial today before Judge Victor J. English militant suffragettes addressabout 50 cows an hour, including the o'clock a large crowd was present at the corral, one mile from town. A conte had been built leading from tion of the first fire, it had been B.A.: John Arthur Bean, William Dowling in the supreme court. The ed an open air meeting at the resicleaning and putting away of the machute had been built leading from tion of the first fire, it had been B.A.: John Arthur Bean, William the cars to the corral, from which trial promises to be one of the most dence of George Holland this after-The Best sensational ever heard in New York. noon. She is an excellent speaker the cars to the corral, from which another chute 100 feet wide by three-The matter was reported to the po-M.D.C.M.: William Dow, The cow's udders are first washed, Extreme bitterness marks the charge and fairly captured her audience, Domestic M.D.C.M.: William Dow, Arsenius Godin, Maurice G. Gavel, Harry Morand one leg of each animal tied to a quarters of a mile long led to the new home of the monarch's of the lice and they are investigating, and Coal at a time. It is a much cleaner methough no arrests have been made rell. thod than hand milking, is easier on the cow and never causes sore teats. No great difficulty was experienced suspicion points strongly to one perplains. President Murray presented a very in driving the buffalo from the cars, son who may be taken in at any mocomprehensive report of the work the cow and never causes sore teats. is ended the innermost details of the had sustained in the bye-elections. No Clinkers **No Dust** done so far by the university. This cows that have been initiated by hand, report is to be printed and distribut- generally require stripping by hand, Thoroughly Screened although at times a bull would start, ment. teport is to be printed and distribut-ed. The committee appointed to draw milked are usually milked dry by the the court. Mrs. Gould dressed in black, took the stand as the first witness and told the story of her to put up a fight. When the animals Village Improvement. reached the corral they started feed-The committee appointed to draw innect are usually innect dry by the up bylaws governing the meetings of machine; a very few cows are better witness and told the story of her ed themselves to support votes for ing in a most unconcerned manner **Steam Coal** The current number of the Canadian married life with the second son of women. A feature of the meeting the convocation did not submit a re- milked entirely by hand. and paid no attention to their surport and they have been continued in Cows seem cheap enough at \$25 to the late Jay Gould. roundings until driven towards the has an article on this subject that is was the heckling to which Miss Keegan was subjected by some old counpark chute by the cowboys. They full of suggestions, and the illustraoffice for another year. \$50, when a cow will bring in \$50 In future convocation is to be held and even up to \$70 a year profit. One \$50, when a cow will bring in \$50 SILVER DISCOVERY would approach the entrance in a tions would awaken a longing for trymen in the audience. So skilfully Mrs. Ford, a widow residing on did she handle them that they left wary manner, but as soon as they more beauty in the home town in the on the Thursday following the first man told me that near towns, milk on the Thursday following the first man told me that hear towns, mink Tuesday in May, and is to be held in cows could be bought for \$12.50, af-The HUNTER COAL CO. passed all started on the easy tireless least patriotic breast. Tuesday in May, and is to be held in cows could be bought for \$12.50, ar Saskatoon where the university is ter thay had gone dry, from men located. keeping town dairies, some of them a mining claim on land in the vicini-also addressed the meeting. Office : Regina Flour Mill Co. lope, characteristic of buffalo, which It seems we are behind our southperhaps in calf, and next year he ty of her home. To various parties Phone 74 1721 Scarth St. they would maintain until they reachlocated ern neighbors so far as village cleaned the park. made \$60 out of their milk, and after in town she showed certificates of as-LEPERS FREED As car after car was emptied in liness and beauty go, but then we this profit for a few years he fatten say made of samples of quartz sent Honolulu, June 11.-After some ·]~}~}~}~}~}~}~}~}~}~ record time the banks of the many can comfort ourselves, with the reed them for the butcher. Sometimes by her to Duluth. Of the five sam- them had spent twenty years of their lakes, which abound throughout the flection that we're young yet. All \* PUBLIC OWNERSHIP in the flush of the season a cow will ples in all assayed, four showed sil- life in the leper colony on the island monster corral of 2,000 acres in the that is necessary to make a start is north end of the park, became dotted for some person, club or society to make a start is in the nush of the season a cow will ver in quantities ranging from \$7 a of Molokai, ten supposed lepers have The following letter is from a cor-D. A. Macdonald with small bunches of buffalo feeding take a hand in the forming of a vilamong the luxurient grasses. By the lage improvement society. You do time the last car had been emptied a not expect to do everything at once, respondent of the Winnipeg Free factories are three or four miles Ford, whose husband having been a were brought into Honolulu at the REGINA, SASK. well worn buffalo trail could be seen from end to end of the chute, and it was an interesting sight to see the buffalo follow this without deviating from it. 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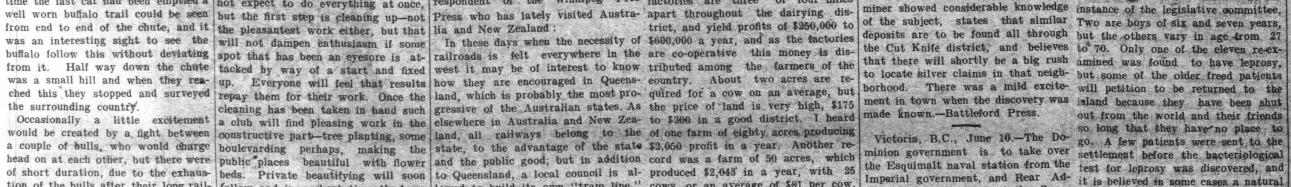
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discovered the futility of this while confined in Elk park. About noon a SKELETON FOUND. heavy rain fell and the buffalo could be seen in the distance seeking shel-

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the buffalo stood the long journey. Missing Manager Found.

the surrounding country.

Grenfell, Sask., June 10 .- The anx-

by his being found on the prairie is now located, about four miles dis- at a low uniform rate regardless of duction of licenses 162,562, for conbeen wandering for several days. Mr. day that many of the neighbors could line one. man was getting a cheque electoral districts in which no liquor and the right of the railway commis- tering Woll's siding when the Van-Thompson has been missing since join the search. When several days for \$250 a month for cream. Besides is sold are increasing.

Sunday, when he engaged a rig to went by and the missing girl could the dairy business, this tram line visit a farmer seven miles out. In- not be found, some supposed that opened up supplies of timber and othstead, he turned up at Indian Agent she might have been carried off by a er sources of revenue, previously in-Thornton's, saying he had come for a bear, but most people were inclined acessible, and greatly increased the bath in Crooked Lake. He sit up to suspect a band of Indians. The value of everybody's land.

his horse, walked to the lake, and skeleton was found about 31 miles Queensland government railways reported that the mounted police auwas not seen until today. Thornton from the girl's home, on the opposite last year on 3,494 miles of track re- thorities have communicated with getting uneasy at his absence, caused side of Iron Spring creek. It appears turned a profit to the country of \$3,- Commissioner Perry for authority to a search to be nade that night, and that she had waded through the 500,000. New South Wales railways sue J. W. Wright for libel. Wright kept it up till he was found. Tem- brook and afterwards being wet and on 3,472 miles, made a profit for the is the Methodist minister who disporary mental abberation was the cold sought the shelter of a small state of \$3,241,780. These lines are closed a state of lawlessness at Ent.

Further developments state that of May and the nights were cold, so than Canadian lines, and the stations clean-up and prosecutions. The police it is the United States there are the state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so than Canadian lines, and the stations clean-up and prosecutions. The police it is the United States there are the state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so than Canadian lines, and the stations clean-up and prosecutions. The police it is the United States there are the state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so than Canadian lines, and the stations clean-up and prosecutions. The police it is the United States there are the state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so than Canadian lines, and the stations clean-up and prosecutions. The police it is the United States there are the state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so than Canadian lines, and the stations clean-up and prosecutions. The police it is the United States there are the state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so the clean state of the Grenfell of May and the nights were cold, so the state of the Grenfell of t Manager Thompson of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of the Grenfell with a portion of her clothing wet have all the expensive finish of an do not deny the state of affairs at inviduation of t Investment Co., was found in Crook-from walking through the stream she English railway. In spite of this and Entwhistle, but object to Mr. ed Lake in a semi-conscious condition probably perished before morning. By with lower rates than in western Ca-Wright's statement that the mounted and is now in charge of Constable diligently searching among the grass nada, and with a smaller population, policeman stationed there was not with a value of the polymetric diligently searching among the grass nada, and with a smaller population, policeman stationed there was not Brown of the R.N.W.M.P. A bag con-taining bis reluction the small bones in the fingers Australia and New Zealand govern-taining bis reluction reluction and the small bones in the fingers Australia and New Zealand govern-taining bis reluction reluction and the small bones in the fingers Australia and New Zealand governtaining his valuables was found in a bush nearby, and it is thought that he was endeavoring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit to the hurring rescaled to the hurring to commit suit t he was endeavoring to commit sui- to the burying ground at St. Anse- Wales government made a reduction sion at Paddle river.

cide. Nothing unusual has been notic- lem's church, Spalding .-- Quill Lake in freight rates equal to \$300,000. First class tares are 3 cents, second Ask for Minard's and take no other. tion each year, in order that the o'clock. ed in the bank, but an expert from Events.

dian navy, who arrived here some er supposed lepers will be brought very low rate of interest, repayable no small contributor to the wealth of

the scene by the presence of a large number of Indians who were present Such a club will do a great deal in a long term of years, the state the people, is the co-operative prin-to make his report to the govern-Dawson, June 11.—The Union Gold to see the buffalo which their forefa- towards binding the people together, recognizing that the interest on its ciple; 90 per cent, of the butter, and thers were partly responsible in driv-ing from the prairies. Not a sound was heard from the buffalo as they was heard from the buffalo as they were driven from the care but when were driven from the cars, but when much keener spirit of brotherhood for value of the land increased. Besides farmers themselves. The farmers althe grant from the state government, so own excellent co-operative stores of the lighthouse and fishery protec- gravels. The total capacity of the in the corrals an old bull's eye would the doing of it. the grant from the state government, so own excellent co-operative stores and a warship to be ditch is 5,000 miners' inches and is bought from Great Britain as a train now running half full. An extension and with tail up would dash around children to the doing of the work, pays a rate according to its proxim- mously on their purchases. and around the corral till he found and to an interest in it, as well as ity to the line, and may be called on The sheep business is a large and ing ship and fishery cruiser. Pending is being made this summer of ten the entrance to the chute, down giving the result for an object lesson to make up any deficiency in the pay- profitable one, the mutton fetching which he would go at a breakneck speed. The buffalo made no attempt wards awaking enthusiasm in this

paid out of the profits. The expenses of the highest quality are manufacof these tram lines is not great, no tured in New Zealand, the climate beginning at once. money is wasted on station buildings being more suited to it than that of at first, and the wife of the section Canada. New Zealand and Austral- London, June 10.-Alfred Vander- gulch. The company has seven dredman usually sells the tickets. No ian mutton is used in Alberta and bilt, the American millionaire whose ges. All are operating this week. A

The skeleton of a child was found rolling stock is required beyond an British Columbia in winter. In some princely expenditure in British sports third unit power station was added, The animals were in good condition after the hard winter and only two died on the journey from Lamont. On reporting on the journey from Lamont. the matter to his neighbors they ga-loaded and returned to the latter t This herd will be held in the monster the matter to his neighbors they ga-corrall of two thousand acres in the north end of the park until the bal-settlers recalled a tragedy of four in the charter to make a tragedy of the tr

north end of the park until the bal- settlers recalled a tragedy of four is the cheapest form of railway, but The labor question is the most serance of the Pablo herd arrived from Montana early in July. The object in retaining them in this corral is to in retaining them in this corral is to enable tourists to obtain a view of the animals. It is expected that there are in the Beauchamp district four years

there will be great excitement when ago when a nine year old girl disap- they bring in any direct revenue, but Telegraphs and telephones belong to funeral. It is said that Madam Ruiz the next bunch arrives from Montana peared, and a search lasting two they repay their cost many times a the people, also a telegram can be put an end to her life because Mr. as they are the outlaws of the Pablo weeks shed no loght on the year. Railroads are only a higher sent anywhere in New Zealand, and Vanderbilt would not marry her. Mr. herd and extremely wild. Superin-tendent Douglas expressed satisfac-tion at the excellent way in which the buffalo stood the fong journey. tance from the residence of their Queensland on purpose to see one of ed urgent. The service is quick and rived for him on the Thames. It is a head on collision which occurred step-father, Mr. Jos. Pilon, when these tram lines, and travelled over reliable and consequently much pat-

they became separated and the young- it. One man remarked, "Once the ronized. Would that we had any- the next few days will indicate er child was seen no more. Her sis- banks had us all, now we are all in- thing like it in western Canada. The whether there is any truth in the ter went home alone and the search dependent and prosperous." This was people are showing themselves to be story.

began. The nearest neighbors at chiefly owing to the dairy industry, more and more against the sale of YUKON RAILWAY QUESTION iety excited by the disappearance of that time were the Beauchamp fam- which the tram line made possible, liquor. At the last election the vote Ottawa, June 9 .- The question of leaving Vancouver by the draw be-Jas. Y. Thompson, has been relieved ily where the Beauchamp post office carrying the cream to the creamery for no licenses was 221,471, for rethe jurisdiction of parliament over ing opened at the False Creek bridge. much exhausted, having apparently tant, so that it was not until next distance. Near this Queensland tramsion to deal with its tariff, was couver bound train thundered around

#### WANT TO SUE MINISTER. -----

the board of trade of Dawson, that and his life was saved. Engineer Bob Edmonton, Alta., June 10 .- It is the rates of that railway are exces- Nichol of the Ladner train was killsive. He argued that the Canadian ed outright. He had a few minutes

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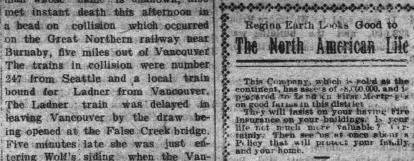
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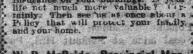
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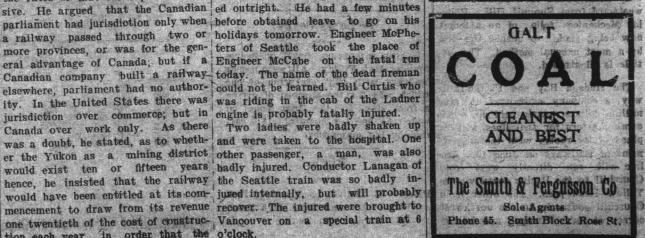
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at the King's hotel, was convicted of stealing a grip from the hotel and sentenced by Magistrate Trant to a month in jail. day. The sons, A. H. Clark of Rad-

of Trade.

John D. Marsh, the Winnipeg Mara- isson, and F. J. Clark of Elstow, then runner, was in the city on Mon- arrived on Saturday. Beatrice M. day. He would like to make ar- Clark a niece of the deceased has rangements to race Paul Accose in also been a member of the household

for three years. this city in July. Septimus Alfred Clark was the Mrs. W. W. Sharon left for Tenonseventh son of Geo. Clark, builder. to on Saturday to attend a meeting His native place was an old Saxon of the Women's Press Club and the village, Wooton-Wawen, Warwickshire Quinquennial Congress of the Nation-Eng. This village was but eight

al Council of Women. miles distant from Stratford-on-Av-Fred S. Pingle of Medicine Hat, on. 'Mr. Clark naturally had an inspent Monday in the city renewing tense admiration for the bard of Avacquaintances. He left on Tuesday's on, and upon his dramatic works the train for Saskatoon to attend the Clark family have been nurtured. S. convention of the Associated Boards A. Clark was educated in Birmingham. The first eight years of his married life were spent in Wales, and

Hugh Armour, Robert Armour and he never lost his pleasure in Welsh the son of Hugh Armour met with an customs. His Saskatoon home bears automobile accident last Thursday a Welsh name, Glan-yr-Afon, "the evening while out driving. Some cottage by the river." Mr. Clark has thing went wrong which upset the lived in Canada for twenty-six years machine giving the occupants a bad and has taken a share in the pioneering work. Settling in Regina in '83 shaking up. the terminus then of the C.P.R., he

The Bishop of Qu'Appelle has off- found the homes there to consist of ered the position of warden of St. but a few tents. In 1902 the family Chad's hostel to Rev. G. N. Dobie, came to Saskatoon, at that time in of Indian Head. Sould Rev. Mr. its infancy. Of the family of twelve Dobie accept, he will probably enter Mr. Clark is survived by two brothupon his new duties in October. Mr. ers and a sister, Frederick Clark of Dobie is one of the two archdeacons recently appointed by the Bishop. Octavius T. Clark, Kingsheath, Warrecently appointed by the Bishop. wickshire, and Lady Radcliffe, Colw-

The site of the old city hall and yn Bay, North Wales. fire hall was put up for sale by auc-An active part in church, educationtion on Monday, J. Kelso Hunter, al and municipal work was taken by city clerk, adting as auctioneer. The Mr. Clark. In those interests he excorner lot, however, was the only one pended all his force remaining from sold. It was sold to Whitmore Bros. business activities. He was owner of for \$22,000, and the building was the city's pioneer hardware store unknocked down to the same parties for til a year ago, when he sold it and retired from business life. In Novem-\$150.

Fires have been known to burn for months and even for several years, ber he went to England, returning about six weeks ago, accompanied by Miss Clark. He has been incumbent's continuous fires ever recorded in his- warden at St. George's church since tory is described in the July number it was built, and a member of the of Popular Mechanics. It is a burnthe diocesan synod. He has been a In 1858, just 51 years ago last Feb- member of the order of Masons for ruary, the fire commenced. Since many years. He felt very keenly the that time it has smouldered steadily eating up hundreds of thousands of Clark, of Glasgow, which occurred tons of coal, and burning its way deep underground to a point a mile while he was in the old country last westward from Summit Hill. Popular Mechanics tells of an attempt

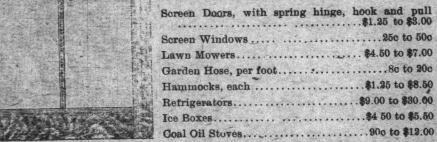
now being made to quench the fire by a most unusual method. The article is illustrated.

The Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway, a company capitalized at fifty million dollars, nearly paid up, which owns charters for two lines will file plans of its routes with the Department of Railways on June 19. The line will run directly west from Churchill to the Pacific ocean via the Yellow Head pass. The other from PEAT-At Regina, on Tuesday, June Churchill southerly to the northwest corner of Lake Winnipeg and follow-

By-Laws Carry. Regina ratepayers voted on twelve by-laws last Friday. All were money by-laws, with the exception of one which was for the purpose of giving



15th to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peat, 2152 McIntyre St., a son.



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