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We have some fine sets of good harness left, and the prices are right

Boosting the Western Towns

In writing to the general secretary on other matters, one of the No doubt there are bundreds of the U. F. A., Mr. Thos. Woolford cities and towns in Canada that of Cardston has the following to

Word From Cardston

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there were no thought taken of their stature, for a town is not like A. did in their convention at "I note the good work the U.F. a man, in that it can help or retard Edmonton, also at Prince Albert its growth by considering the in helping to bring about an

affiliation with the eastern prov-Getting down to the first causes inces, and it looks as though our two factors are necessary for the law makers, both provincial and growth of a town, or for that D ninion will have to sit up and matter a city, apart from the Lake some notice of the farmers and natural increase of the people who their interests to say the least. I comprise it. The first essential is am sorry that we did not get reorthat it shall have attractions, and ganized here in time to send someby attractions is meant both oppor- one up to the convention. I was tunities for a newcomer to earn a away from home till December 21, good livelihood, and surroundings but left word with our secretary to in which he can enjoy himself publish the date of our annual after the day's work. Industries meeting for December 22. This the town must have to begin with he failed to do, so there was only and then it must have places of one thing left at the time and that intertainment, schools where was to let it go by default. 1 am children can be well educated, hopeful that Mr. Jelliff will get us churches, recreation grounds, so- organized soon. We farmers along cial life and a good climate. the A. R. & I. have received as Unless the town has these to begin much and no doubt more benefit with, it would be wise to acquire than any other part of the province what is lacking before it starts the from the united efforts of our real compaign for more industries urganization, and there is a lot more to be done yet. If some one The analogy between the town had told me that our efforts would and the individual merchant is have resulted in so much good to fairly close. The merchant must our cause in so short a time, I have a stock of goods that people could hardly have believed it, and want to buy, and the town must be I say honor to those who were the the sort of place that people want means of bringing such good to live in. But many a merchant results about To me times look who has had the goods to sell has very much better for the farmers failed to draw customers; and the and I hope that we will soon come trouble with most towns whose to our own.-Grain Growers growth is slow is that they have Guide. the attractions necessary for stimulating immigrations but no Alberta Fairs, 1910 one knows them. They are mere names on the map. They have never been heard of by the outside Circute No. 1. public except when they have a Calgary-July 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7. big fire or a murder or some other Okotoks-July 12, 13. kind of disaster. Innisfail-July 14, 15. The town, like the merchant, Circuit No. 2. must advertise if it wants to draw MacLeod-August 3, 4, 5. people. If it has the attractions Lethbridge-August 9, 10, 11. Piano Solo. Joseph Banner. in the first place, advertising will Claresholm-August 15, 16. (A Dream.) Miss bring people to investigate, and if Medicine Hat--August 17,18,19 there are no false pretences an Edmonton--August 23,24,25,26, Reading. (Hamlet's Soliloquy) enquirer becomes a citizen. That Circuit No. 3. is the whole question in a nut-Raymond-Sept. 19, 20, 21, Song. (Land of Hope and shell. It resolves itself into an Magrath--september 22, 23. advertising problem. One of the Speech. (The Board of Trade.) first things essential to town Pincher Creek-September 27. Taber-September 28. publicity is that you believe in Cardston--September 29, 30. your town. Believe that it is Lloydminister--October 4 (Selected.) Cyclone going to advance. You should Verminion-October 5 get to work to make the town and Innisfree - Octoper 6, 7. Duett (What are the Wild you must absolutely believe in Mannville-October 11. Vegreville-October 12



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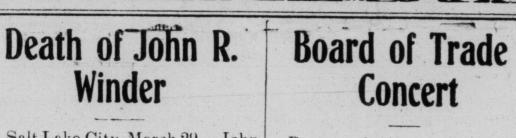
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The Alberta Star





Salt Lake City, March 29.-John Program for the big free concer R. Winder, whose position in by the Board of Trade in the the Mormon Church was second Assembly Hall, Saturday night, only to that of President Joseph April 2nd. 1910. F. Smith, died yesterday from

PART I. Glee, (Come Smiling Spring). Cyclone Glee Club. Song.

to the supreme dignity of the faith. Hannop. been first councellor of the president. Dr. O. D. Weeks. He was 88 years of age. In the early days of Utah, when plural Glory.) Mr. D. S. Beach. marriage was a recognized practice, Winder was married to a Mr. Martin Woolf. second wife who died many years

PART II. ago. He is survived by 16 child ren, 87 grandchildren and a num-Glee. Glee Club.

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Kootenay Lakes Park Chosen

ber of great grandchildran.

Winder

Winder has

Government Will Establish Summer Resort Near Cardston

Calgary, March 26 -Howard Douglas, Superintendent of National Parks in an interesting interview here, declared:

God Save the King. Doors open at 7:30. Program commences at 8 p. m. sharp.

Waves Saying?) Mr. Jos. your town. Be enthusiastic over Banner and Mrs. Geo. Banner. it. Live to boost your town .-Song (There's a Land.) Dr. Winnipeg Commercial.

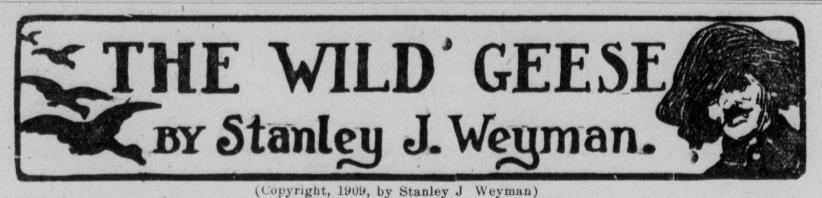
Song (The Holy City.) Mrs. Will Move to High River 5. Reading (The Cremation of

Sam McGee.) Dr. O. D. Weeks Mr. S. L. Eversfield of the Al-6. Song (Good-bye Sweetheart berta Drug and Book Co., Leth-Good-bye.) Miss Harnop. bridge and Cardston arrived here on Monday last and purchased the High River Drug Co's business at this point. Seven years ago Mr.



Circuit No. 4. St. Albert-September 16. Daysland-September 20. Sedgewick-September 21, Camrose--September 22, 23 Wetaskiwin-Sept. 27, 28. Bowden-September 28. Lacombe-September 29, 30. Red Deer-Ontober 4, 5. Stettler-October 5, 6. Alix-October 7. Milnerton-October 11

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3	Call and inspect our new shipments of	the Kootenay Lakes, 18 miles Perfect order must be main- south of Cardston on the boundary tained. Refect order must be main- years. In the meantime Ma	L
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S	Sandana	aside as a forest reserve. A town- number of important industries. vacant store in the new lane block site will be started there this Lethbridge is growing so rapidly and expects to commence business	
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		tance. High River is forced to pleased to state that Mr. Rolls, the get a fifth bank to hold all the present druggist at the High River	VikingSeptember 30.
	Harrows	The announcements of the re- money in that district. Macleod present druggist at the High Rive	Fort SaskatchewanOctober 4
X		tail stores in the daily papers is progressing in a most marvell. Drug Store will continue in charge	Ponoka-October 5, 6. Didsbury-October 6, 7.
×	Wagons	comprise their most interesting love manner The same sub-	
×	, wagons g	the sitist of story comes from all of the other Eversfield and family intend t	Prides-October 12
※	Duranta	the cities. The reason for this is towns in the district. This is to that the city merchants have be a great year for Sunny South- make High River their home i	High RiverOctober 13, 14,
X	Buggies	carbed to ten their customers in jern Alberta, Calgary Albertan, juture, Ligh Liver Lines,	
莱		the way just what they have to	Mr. A. M. Merkley made a flying
	×	According to The Pioneer the Bell and what they want for it. When country merchants learn the advantage of doing tusiness bic construction to The Pioneer the Horse Show at Magrath on Wed- nesday the 23rd, was not very successful. Only a few horses ideal for the display of sprin millinery and as usual The Elit	visit to Cardston Wednesday and
	Cardston Implement Co., Ltd.	the advantage of doing tusiness nesday the 23rd, was not very milling and for the display of sprin	staid just long enough to sign for
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Synopsis of Previous Chapters

tests of Captain Augustin, who realizes you can do yourself."

undesirable position as their legal guar- cleverness. But do you think she'll secretly and absurdly elated. dian. When Captain Augustin returns come to it, the jewel?" with Luke Asgill, the nearest justice, "She will."

and demands the return of the confis- James shook his head. "I'm not speak to you," she said. But her un-

captain's payment of the dues. The Mc- his face fell and his voice was anxious. geant's cane." Murrough objects to this, but finally "And why?"

agrees to it on Colonel Sullivan's offer to get back Flavia's favorite mare, which was seized by British soldiors, which was but a day or two ago I'd a plan of which was seized by British soldiors, and why? I'll tell you. It was but a day or two ago I'd a plan of the provention of the provided set of the

may mend matters." amazed when Flavia drinks a toast "to "And you're wondering she didn't the king across the water" and fears do it?"

Then he was silent, reflecting. that a rising is contemplated. His fears "I am."

man, Ulick, wants him to leave the place and people to their fate. The Colonel "'Asgill retorted. "You're self?'

refuses and the next morning after breakfast is invited to join a family council of war. He refuses to join the proposed uprising, knowning its futility. Fearing that the Colonel may turn inbreakfast is invited to join a family Asgill. But if not that, why this. Eh? "But-

her to change her opinion of him.

lucky. But the man who was left be- ally, in a subdued voice, he called her gale on the North Atlantic, and this tears. He chided himself for a presenti- wind, softly stirring the grass and whis- a recorded average of a little more than ment that belittled Providence. Per- pering in the ivy, answered him. He 20 feet. It is difficult to say what may haps, in the depths of his heart, he wel- was beginnig to think that she had fail- be the greatest height of the solitary comed a change, finding cheer in the ed to come when, at no great distance or nearly solitary waves that are from thought that the smaller the household before him, he fancied someone moved. time to time reported by mariners. The at Morristown the more prominently He groped his way forward half a dozen casual combination of the numerous and therefore the more fairly he must paces, found a light break on his view independent undulations running on the sea presumably sometimes produces two stand in Flavia's view. and stood in astonishment. Be that as it might, he saw nothing of The movement had carried him beyond or three succeeding ridges or two or her on that day or the following day. the face of the Tower and so revealed three neighboring domes of water of

But though she shunned nim others did the light, which issued from a doorway considerably greater dimensions than not. He began to remark that he was situate in the flank of the building. He those of the ordinary maximum waves seldom alone. James and the O'Beirnes paused, but second thoughts reassured of a storm. Although these large cu-"It's the last thing I'd jest about," parture; and he had seen no more of her were always at his elbow-watching, it him. He saw that in that position the mulative waves may be frequently pro-

Colonel John Sullivan, an Irish sol- Asgill answered sombrely. "It is so; than the back of her head or the tail of seemed to him. They said little, but if light was not visible from the lake or duced, yet they will be comparatively dier, who has served abroad for many whether she knows it or not, I know it. her gown. More often he had found the he came out of his chamber he found the house; and he moved quickly to the seldom observed, because so small a years, returns to his native Kerry on And so d'you see if she's in this, 'twill men alone and had sat down with them. one in the passage, and if he mounted open door, expecting to see Flavia. fraction of the ocean's surface is under do more—take my word for it that Far from resenting this avoidance, he to it one forewent him! This dogging, Three steps led down to the basement observation at one time. There are ling vessel, laden with Bordeaux wines. know-to break him down and draw the had found it proper. He suffered it this endless watching would have got on room of the Tower; great was his sur-The cargo of the sloop is seized by the heart out of him, so that he'll care little patiently, and hoped that by steering the nerves of a more timid man; it benatives of Skull, against the futile pro- one way or the other, than anything a steady course he would gradually force gan to disturb him. He began to fancy mote, abandoned building-in this room ed the height of 60 feet.

that even Darby and the serving boys three feet below the level of the soilthat he has no law on his side. Colonel Sullivan is coldly received by Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her Flavia and her brother, The McMur-rough because of his align faith and her Flavia and her Flavi rough, because of his alien faith and his gill, you're the match of the old one for meant to abide his coming, he was limits, wished to say something to him. per. Beside the table stood a couple of But at the critical moment Morty O'- chairs and a stool. Doutbless there was She was at the window, but turned Beirne popped up from somewhere and other furniture in the room, but in his rock wall far below them, lives a race of

Darby sneaked off in silence. The Colonel thought thathe would give He uttered an exclamation and des- respondent of the Seattle Post-Intelli on hearing his step. "I am wishing to Darby sneaked off in silence. cated cargo, Flavia and her guardian are thinking it," he said. in favor of returning the cargo on the 'Are you not?" Asgill answered, and her figure was stiff as a ser-looking for your brother?' he asked, 'Flavia!' He did not see her, and he have been nestled in the caverns of moved a pace toward that part of the Kings Island no one pretends to know.

suavely. "I am not," Morty answered with a room which the door hid from him. But they are there today, living in much After that he did not try to compass

"Nor for The McMurrough?"

The Colonel and his servant, Bale, set out and find the mare at the barracks of Tralee. The Colonel is invited into the mess room by the English officers, and one of them, named Payton, who seized the mean the the mare the mare the part I thought Librard to give you a warn-the mean the mare the mare the part I thought Librard to give you a warn-the mean the mare the mare the part I thought Librard to give you a warn-the mean the mare the and one of them, named Payton, who help in it. But I thought I'd need the ice you will send him away. My uncle ice you will send him away. My uncle hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the ice you will send him away. My uncle hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. But I thought I'd need the hit was coming to you to help in it. seized the mare, throws wine in his face. The Colonel refuses to fight, because his right arm is permanently disabled. He wins a left-handed fencing bout with the maitre d'armes at the same time win

maitre d'armes, at the same time win-ning the mare on a wager. At dinner in an odd tone. the room through the window. He loung- he felt that! She had tricked him. He, ber up and down the precipitous ledges "I am obliged to you," he answered. ed there, whistling, and now and again let his chin sink on his breast. Oh, the have added to the ancient cliff dwellings pity of it! peeping. (To be continued)

man, Ulick, wants him to leave the place and people to their fate. The Colonel refuses and the next morning after breakfast is invited to join a family. "Asgill retorted. "Oh!" James exclaimed. "You're mighty particular all in a minute, Mr. "Heaven forbid!" he answered. "Oh!" James exclaimed. "You're mighty particular all in a minute, Mr. "Heaven forbid!" he answered. "Oh!" James exclaimed. "You're mighty particular all in a minute, Mr. "Heaven forbid!" he answered. "Oh!" James exclaimed. "You're mighty particular all in a minute, Mr. "Heaven forbid!" he answered.

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of dwelling. In Winter they creep back into the rock chambers, that are of a voice raised in anger. It was PLANTS WE OUGHT TO GROW greasy with the memory of much blub-

Crash! The door fell to, dragged by the same way as anthropologists say our

an unseen hand. Colonel John sprang ancestors lived some time ago after they

Fearing that the Colonel may turn in-former, The McMurrough and his friends imprison him and his servant Bale. The next morning the two are led out to last two days aimed at keeping them is a large-leaved and woody plant. The but when the Summer tourist aptinued. Fit may be for the best. The Colonel John suspected that this might be so; and his heart beat more quickly. At the evening meal he was early in the that she might and that she might and the start of its stems is utilized in the to give voice to a strange greeting.

CLIFF DWELLERS OF ALASKA

HIVE hundred feet above the troubl-ed surface of Bering Sea, which

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dashes itself to spray on the bare

Asgill was silent for a moment. Then ning the mare on a wager. At dinner in an odd tone. upon his return to Morristown, he is "Just se."

rough, O'Sullivan Og. At the last mo- You'll have to be rid of him for a time, ment this sentence is revoked and the and how I'm not saying. Colonel and Bale are rowed out through "'I'll be planning that.'' the mist to imprisonment on a Spanish war ship in the harbor. The rowboat capsizes and the two prisoners, luckily escaping, take refuge on the French sloop. Captain Augustin and his sailors, under the Colonel's direction, steal to the house at Morristown under cover of the fog, and seize and imprison the leaders of the uprising on the sloop. The Bishop and Admiral Cammock are to be carried to sea for a period and The McMurrough, on swearing that he will attempt nothing against Colonel John nor against the government, is released and he returns to Morristown with the Colonel. Flavia, incensed at his return and the failure of the uprising, attacks the Colonel, who narrowly escapes death r haads. The and her brothan and the Colonel's presence irksome and consider means of getting rid of him. When Asgill comes wooing Flavia, and because of earlier, treachery is forbidden the house by the Colonel, The McMurrough and his sister rebel at the Colonel's authority.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Counterplot

UKE ASGILL rode slowly from the gates. The McMurrough walked by his stirrup, talking rapidly-he. too, with furtive backward glances. In five minutes he had explained the situation and the Colonel's vantage ground. At the end of those minutes, "I see," Asgill said, thoughtfully. "Easy to put him under the sod! But you're thinking him worse dead than alive.' 'Sorra a doubt of it!''

"Yet the bogs are deep," Asgill re-

Then he spoke of the will. myself!''

tween his horse's ears, flicking his boot the while with his switch. When he spoke he proved in three or four sen-to prevent me? Eh? What's to pre-to prevent me? Eh? What's prevent me? Eh? What tences that if his will was the stronger, vent me?" his cunning was also the more subtle. "Your sister," Asgill answered. "A will is revocable," he said. James' face, which had flamed with said. "I shall lie at Tralee one night, call Darby. Evidently they gave him introduced from that part of the world Probably the finest ivory cribbage "Eh?" passion, lost its color.

"It is." make another?'

"Who's doubting it?"

joined-and he laughed as he spoke- gentleman treated you!" is inaster and he laughed as he spoke— "that it would be in your favor, my lad." lad." ad." binster and the laughed as he spoke— "Anyway, I'll not trust you," James the man said, sticking to his point. "I horsehair lines. Every two or three misdoubt them, your honor. They were misdoubt them your honor. They were misdoubt them your honor. They were lad.'

said. gill answered. And, stooping from his and the whole country calls him honest! in the bog!" saddle, he talked for some minutes in a I'll have him and be safe. low tone. When he raised his head "You'll do as you please about that," with that," Colonel John replied. again he clapped The McMurrough on Asgill answered equably. "Only, mind "'It's clever,'' James answered, with a cruel gleam in his eyes. ''It is clever. ''Willing or unwilling for what I No, not for good!''

tinued. "It may be for the best." He apart?

apart? Colonel John suspected that this might a starch of unusually fine quality, which is full of very live Eskimos, with sundry

pear before the others. But she did not texture for wrapping, some of which is Kings Island is the flat top of some descend, and the meal proved unpleas-imported into the United States under sunken mountain. Its sides rise quite ant beyond the ordinary, James drinking the name of grass cloth. more than was good for him and taking Seeds of the "guar" were first ob- height of over a thousand feet. All a tone brutal and churlish. For some tained from India by the Plant Bureau around its four miles of shore line there reason, the Colonel reflected, the young six years ago. It is a pod-bearing an- is not a square yard of beach, and only

"Secure as I seem, I must look to Chico, California, a fine crop was pro- region about Bering Strait is almost almyself," Colonel John thought. And duced without irrigation and without ways stormy, it is nearly always quite he slept that night with his door bolted a drop of rain from the time it was impossible for white men to land on this

back, showed him a scared face, held out bearing annual from India, where it is surf as a wave is ebbing. a scrap of paper and, when he had taken grown principally for its seeds, which Although Kings Island is a barren it, fled in a panic without a word. He hid the paper about him, and read the ground, forming mats two or three hundred or so natives who live there it later. The message was in Flavia's feet in diameter, and its foliage is so do not starve. In fact it is just poshand; neither James nor the O'Beirnes dense that there is practically no evap- sible that the average white family is were capable of penning a grammatical oration from the soil beneath it. Trials not much better off in the way of eatsentence. Colonel John's spirits rose as made in this country have shown that ing, when taste is left out of the queshe read the note:

sunset. You must not be followed.', "That is more easily said than done," adapted to the Panhandle region of he commented. sunset. You must not be followed." he commented.

He stood cudgelling his brains to evolve bean'' is largely grown for human food. lowing like wild cattle. To an Eskimo a plan. But he found none that might not, by awakening James' suspicions, ''soy bean,'' producing forty bushels the time that the first sonorous roar of the great son monsters comes over the

ence. His hopes rose as he sat smiling like the highlands of India in respect cod, the Kings Islander manages to live

took up his position on the borse block; the one-hundredth meridian is very boards very attractive to white pur-

court to count the ducks or rout a tres- in their climate China and Japan. All

perpendicularly from the water to a man was beginning to lose his fears. nual, remarkable for its prolific yield a few feet away the water is fifty fath-why? What was he planning? and for its resistance to drought. At oms deep. Owing to the fact that the

are used as human food. It runs over rock, with practically no vegetation, the it will yield two tons of pods to the tion, than are these belated cliff dwell-

GLISSADES FOR LOCUSTS

vastated the island of Cyprus, marching across country, leaping

Tom william "I Am Wanting To Give You a Warning," She Said

"And still there's a thing you must overture, she might make no other. "In be planning, my lad. It's only to a any case," he added, "I thank you." be planning, my lad. It's only to a any case," he added, "I thank you." be planning, my lad. It's only to a any case," he added, "I thank you." be planning, my lad. It's only to a any case," he added, "I thank you." be planning, my lad. It's only to a any case," he added, "I thank you." be planning, my lad. It's only to a any case, but turn-be planning, my lad. It's only turn-be pla

st She did not deigh to answer, but turn-shape themselves favorably. ed and went out. On the threshold she They did. For before noon he gather-met a serving boy and she paused so ed that James wanted to go fishing The turned, his tone smacking faintly of raillery. "You might deal with him first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and first and his hoir when the time came the drew back a step, and for the general convenience it hor many first and his heir when the time came. looked the other in the face. "No, Mr. glimpse of her face. It wore a strange for the general convenience it became richer than the New in pod-bearing hundreds of dollars. Why not?" "God knows," James answered. "And I've no taste to make the trial." Asyll, I'd as soon him when the door closed upon her, he re-until it was time to start and they had

mained gazing at it. Had he misread hade up their minds that he was coming. much the same. Similarly those of In- some of these leviathans of the deep do Asgill looked for some moments be-tween his horse's ears, flicking his boot the look? Or-what was its meaning? Then he declined. "A. hundred times sooner!" James the look? Or-what was its meaning? Then he declined. "A. hundred times sooner!" James dia and southeastern Asia do well in our cotton states—as illustrated by cow dwellers' harpoons. With walrus and

and at Ross Castle one night, and at orders and left him in charge, for a few has thriven well in the Texas Pan- boards in the world come from Kings "Your sister," Asgill repeated with Mallows the third." minutes later they were off, spending handle.

her to help you turn Protestant! Faith, and was resolved to abide by it. After barefoot gossoons who carried the ment of Agriculture, in summarizing done, but the drawings of nearly all the and, for a mere word of that same, I'll breakfast he saw Bale, and the man con- tackle.

"But you're doubting it," Asgill re-warrant she'd treat you as the old sented to go—with forebodings at which Later in the afternoon Colonel John region east of the Rockies and west of faces are exquisitely done and make the

ad." "Never a bit do I doubt it," James replied, with venom. "Sooner than that one many valuable forage aid. "Never a bit do I doubt it," James replied, with venom. "Sooner than that one many valuable forage have Constantine Hussey of Duppa. "In misdoubt them, your honor. They were for miking me added deor; once in a quarter of an hour the been brought to this country. The mid-

"No, but in a minute you will," As- He's holder for three or four already, grimly, "when they were for piking me old man found occasion to cross the dle and south Atlantic states resemble "The young lady had naught to do passing beggar. Toward sunset he came Japanese plants thrive in those states, and flying in swarms of hundreds of "The deuce take me if I know!" "Nonsense, man!" the Colonel said and waited, and presently the butler taken to the woods and behaved like sects could not retain a foothold on a "But why separate us, your honorr and within the time this time and an an anese honeysuevie, the analysis, the name of Mattei tried the effect of plac-Bale pleaded. "Not for good, I swear, of finality. "He's satisfied." the Col-Bale pleaded. "Not for good, I swear, of finality. "He's satisfied." the Col-Bale pleaded. "Not for good, I swear, of finality. "He's satisfied." the Col-Bale pleaded. "Not for good, I swear, of finality. "He's matter the next moment he traduced Chinese violet

and a loaded pistol under his pillow. planted until it was nearly matured. A sland. The native, by long practice, has Next morning he took care to descend single plant produced two hundred and learned how to land his big skin "oomearly, on the chance of seeing Flavia sixty pods. The seeds are said to be jak'' and to launch it even when the vefore the others appeared. She was not exceedingly nutritious, and in India the bravest white man would fear to apdown; he wited and she did not come. But when he had been in the room five natives eat the green pods as a vege-table, like string beans. minutes a serving girl slipped in at the The "moth bean" is another pod- then canoe and all are thrown upon the

"Be at the old Tower an hour after acre. It is superior in quality to the ers on Kings Island. The sea around

Nor did he see how it was to be done. In China and Japan the "adzuki heard through the long sunlit night bel-

as you! Ay, I would! I'd sooner turn when the door closed upon her, he re-until it was time to start and they had to flourish in Arizona, the climate being and there is seldom a year goes by that

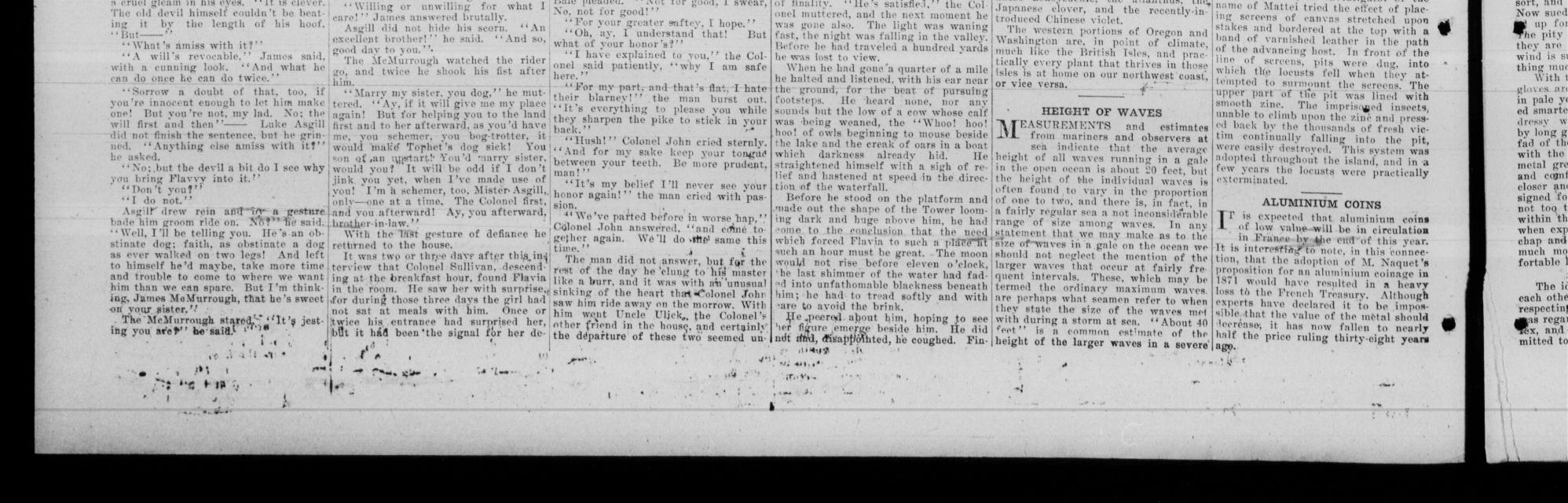
"You had better come with me," he to himself, for their next step was to to climate, and practically every plant fairly well.

"And the man that's made one may gusto. "I'd like fine to see you asking But Colonel John had set his course their anger on one another and on the The new Year Book of the Depart. These cribbage boards remarkably well

FOR a long time hordes of locusts depassing beggar. Toward subset he cane bapanese plants thrive in those states, and hying in swarms of hundreds of less often, having to busy himself with the evening meal. The Colonel smiled much at home that they have literally in their path. Observing that the in-

peep out jabot is c batiste an jabot is r or lierre l falls on th





DAME FASHION'S DECREES

ington. Both bolts of material came from the same manu-facturer, but there is all the difference in the world in the manner—or manners—in which that bit of veiling is adjusted. Instances for facts are nothing when they run counter Far better-the fashionable woman knows-a last season's to preconceived ideas. veil pattern smartly adjusted, than a mesh just from Paris tied provincially over the hat.



was argued that beauty and brains couldn't go together. But as a matter of fact, the exact contrary of the common notion is the case. Beauty and brains are almost inseparably associated.

It would be strange if Nature insisted on enclosing her rarest jewels in ugly caskets, and the slightest acquaintance with the biographies of great men and women is sufficient which he had promised to deliver at Queen's College, Harley Street. The subject was "Sunspots and Magnetic It would be strange if Nature insisted on enclosing her with the biographies of great men and women is sufficient to indicate that this is not her practice. Tennyson, Goethe, Byron, Chopin, Audohon, and a host of others bear witness UFFICIENT unto the moment are the fashions thereof— UFFICIENT unto the moment are the fashions thereof— Current was not her practice. Tennyson, counce, a structure was indicate that this is not her practice. Tennyson, counce, and the lecture was indicate that this is not her practice. Tennyson, counce, and the lecture was indicated by a series of limelight views. By means of the variations of the beauty of her person, and a host of others bear witness of the variations of the beauty of her person, and the lecture showed is the beauty of her person. The wonderful mind of both the beauty of her person, and the lecture showed is the beauty of her person. The wonderful mind of photographs of the variations of the beauty of her person. And when you proved that the some-S UFFICIENT unto the moment are the fashions thereof— but all the same it is the instinctive knowledge of the momentary fashion and its speedy expression that keeps the costume smartly in step with the mode. Between the the costume smartly in step with the mode. Between the the costume smartly in step with the mode. Between the holidays and Lent's beginning, that trying between season time when there seems nothing new of interest in the clothes proposition, it is the woman who is thoroughly alert as to the important trilles of dress who looks smart and distinctive. As a matter of fact there is always something new in treks, and it is the new "touch" which brings the costume up to date. The veil worn in Saskatchewan may be the iden-tieal pattern of the one sold in New York, Chicago or Wash-important frilles of meterial came from the same many. Both holts of meterial came from the same many.

sleep just as warmth does in winter.

SUNSPOTS AND MAGNETIC STORMS DROF. R. A. GREGORY recently

tion between sunspottedness and the known under the general appellation of out of your lack of firmness.

A warm bed and a hot water bottle, or, failing that, a magnetic conditions of the earth, Prof. codfish (salted). Among the by-pro-There is much, too, in the way the hat itself is adjusted. hot iron, are excellent remedies for insomnia in cold weather. Gregory showed a table prepared at ducts of cod are the livers, from which This winter all the hats, no matter of what size, set far down The bed should be warmed with the hot water bottle before Greenwich Observatory from the rec- is extracted oil prepared either for-

on the head, coming to the tops of the ears at the side and one gets into it, and if there is a radiator in the room the pillows should be placed upon it for a few minutes. Other-about the forehead, temples and ears, to show beneath the wise they should be warmed with the bottle. It is wonder-the condition of the sun between the years about the forehead, temples and ears, to show beneath the hat brim. If the hat gear is a jaunty turban model or a fully soothing to get into a warm bet on a cold night-much the average daily spottedness varied larger portion is salted in barrels and Trinity-Port Hope-old boys. Some small tricorne it may be tipped the least bit to one side, but more so than warming the bed with one's body-and may every year, and that the interval be- exported to France and Spain, where of the boys aren't so ancient, you know, make all the difference between peaceful slumbers and wake- tween the minimum degrees was be- they are used at the sardine fisheries. but just as soon as a chap is handed fulness. Then, if one wakes in the dead watch and middle tween eleven and twelve years. This The heads of cod and the backbones of his parchment and gets outside the walls watch of the night, there is a wonderful sense of companion- periodic fever of the sun was thus the klipfish are dried and ground for he is just as old an old boy as he'll ever ship in the warm bottle at one's feet and under this inflo- very definite. The spots themselves fertilizers. The number of cod and the be. Anyway, these old boys aren't too ence one may soon drop off to sleep again. The practice in did not break out all over the sun's sur- by-products obtained during the last old to think they can play hockey, and snmmer should be just the reverse. Then coolness will induce face, but were confined to two zones season were 54,000,000 cod, of which there's a great big scheme afloat for a few degrees north and south of the sun's equator. It was a definitely-ascer-fish," and 24,000,000 as "klipfish," getting them out on the ice to prove the proposition—not Euclidian. The game Any one who has old pieces of jet stored away should tained fact that just after the minimum 47,000 barrels of medicinal cod-liver oil, is proposed, the lists of players-prob-

bring them forth and utilize them in some way on a gown, of the sun's spottedness the spots. be- 24,700 barrels of livers for machine oils, able, possible and impossible-are out, for such trimmings are having a great vogue. If the jet gan to break out away from the sun's and 41,900 barrels for roes. The prices and here they are:

WHERE HARD MONEY IS

looks dull it can be brightened up with alcohol, and if it has equator and gradually worked down to- paid to the fisherman vary considerably, Upper Canada: R. D. Wanless, L. Costurned brown it can be retouched with the help of a bottle ward the equator. A diagram was according to time and place. The aver- by, R. Rumsey, Walter Moss, J. Cairns, ordinary black ink. Put this in a bowl, and with two little wooden sticks dip the jet in and out until it is a good black color. Then spread it on several layers of newspaper to dry. If there are spangles on the piece especial care must and the variation also of the Northern codfish per annum, and this figure was Erskine Hoskins, Gordon Hoskins, J. A. be taken that they do not come in contact with one another, Lights, which were caused by the dis- reached in 1909 for the first time since M. Aikins, Donald Ross, Hugo Ross, R. charge of electricity in the higher at- the year 1897. because as soon as they are wet they get sticky.

In spite of occasional rumors that the wasp waist is to mosphere, so that, the lecturer said, we come in again, there is as yet no tendency in that direction, had the earth's electricity and the The average waist measure, says a corset specialist, is 26 earth's magnetism both connected with spots on the sun. These magnetic inches.

ed in orange and deep blue, and, what is more, it is decidedly of; but it had been ascertained that

"klipfish." The latter, according to the American consul at Christiania, is

known in Latin countries, where both kinds find their best market, as "bacagave the first of two lectures lao." In the preparation of stockfish,

A HINT TO LADIES WHEN SHOPPING

If you wanted anything badly, and

And when you proved that the something which was represented as being 'just as good'' as what you asked for

Examining more closely the connec- women and children. Klipfish is well thing else! Then you won't feel that

SPORTING NEWS

J. Mackenzie. For Trinity-Port Hope: G. W. Allan, H. F. Boultbee, Rev. G. H. Broughall, Arthur Brown, E. A. Campbell, F. C. Campbell, Hon. G. R. Coldwell, E. M.

WANTED It is less startling in reality than in print, a room furnish-It is less startling in reality than in print, a room furnish-

but it has some hundreds of mil- Major A. C. Macdonell, Dr. John Maccheery and wholesome in its effect. The woman who adopts there was an interval of about twenty- lions of them on hand and they are in donell, Charles Marks, A. O. Merrick, the combination for her dining-room used a deep cream frieze, seven and a half days between them, constant demand in some parts of the M. Morris, E. B. Murphy, Hugh F. Os-

Charming Lines That Lengthen Waist and Skirt

the larger hats are usually worn straight on the head, one abstinence from food, from light, and almost from air. side of the brim being turned upward so that the wearer "can see out." No matter how big a hat is, it is not too so tenacious of life as the turtle. Injuries that would instantbig to be worn with a veil, and it takes a clever knack to ly be fatal even to fish leave the turtle apparently undisturbadjust a veil smoothly over some of the huge affairs one sees. ed, and his power of staving off death is nothing short of mar-The veil is thrown loosely around the hat and pinned to the vellous.

centre front of the brim. Then it is pinned beneath the ends being allowed to hang loose.

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Next to the hat in importance, as well as in sequence, mes the neckwear. Nothing matters more in the freshenup of the midwinter costume than neckwear. The character of the whole frock may be altered by a low or a high the hardening process. collar. A white pabot may make one individual attractive,

chic, where in a dark stock and tie one would pass unnoticed. Just now most of the women one meets in New York of a morning wear with their tailored wool suits crisp jabots of fine batiste and Irish or Cluny lace, with a flat bow. of velvet set at the top; and this bow is sometimes of black velvet, but oftener in a soft deep shade, repeating some note in the hat trimming. This little notion of repeating the hat color beneath the chin is borrowed from the French woman, to whom all of these little tricks of coquetry are as instinctive as breathing.

There is a fad at the present for the one-sided jabot; that is, the fluffy frill of lace and batiste that extends along one edge of a band of Irish or other insertion. These one-sided frills all point the same way-toward the left, so that they peep out along the opening of the coat. The cream lace jabot is extra smart just at present, though pure white batiste and linen are always in exquisite taste. The lace jabot is really a big soft tie of point d'Alencon, Brussels or lierre lace, which tumbles over the top of the stock and falls on the bust. Sometimes there is added the pert little bow of dark velvet which makes the white lawn neckwear distinctive.

Neckwear suggests the corsage flowers which is worn near it. To be really modish this season one must wear a gardenia, a rose, an orchid, a cluster of narcissus or valley lilies tucked in one's furs near the throat. Huge bunches of roses and mammoth bouquets of violets centred with gardenias or other white blossoms are seen on the fashionably dressed women, but the elegante prefers the grace and daintiness of just one flower, or a handful of small posies to an over-powering display. Several women have been observed lately wearing oldtime "nosegays," stiff and prim, as though plucked by some Aunt Tabitha from the kitchen garden and bunched together for the guest to carry home. Sometimes there are marigolds and bachelor buttons; sometimes the lovable moss roses and forget-me-nots are clustered together.

Another dress detail considered carefully by the fashionable woman is that of gloves. Some years ago the wind veered around from the suede glove to the smooth glace kid sort, and our evening gloves have been of the polished kid. Now suede is again in favor, and glace gloves may be pickup for a third less than they have cost for some time. The pity of it is that we cannot invest in wearables when are temporarily out of favor and cheap, for the style

with an orange wall paper, black oak moulding, and blue and in all probability that interval was country-so much so, indeed, that the ler, E. Reade, H. C. Seaman, Dr. Harvey and orange stencilled draperies. The predominating color connected with the rotation of the sun people who want them are glad to Smith. of the earpet was deep blue, with slight suggestions of orange and carmine; the furniture, built on straight lines, and of the days. This rotation, however, dif-transportation.

question must be left where it was.

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banks, and it has therefore been found

more profitable than formerly to fish

much farther south, where the banks

are farther out to sea. The fish are

seldom taken more than twenty miles

off shore aong the Lofoten Islands, and

the best catches there are often made

only two or three miles from shore.

ODD FACTS ABOUT TURTLES TT has been said that the turtle, like the whale, has no magnetic storms. Some part of the sun big, round, metal dollars. other enemy than man, inasmuch as both the little crea- which was more active in ejecting ma-

ture and the big pursue their various ways in practical terial than other parts sent out innumunity from harm and the fear of sudden death. In many ways the turtle is one of the strangest of living spots, and that disturbed our magnets. In many ways the turtle is one of the strangest of living spots, and that disturbed our magnets. mmunity from harm and the fear of sudden death.

things. Whales must come to the surface frequently to breathe, and it is pretty well known what they feed upon. The seal cannot remain beneath the sea nearly so long as

the whale, and his food is very well known; but the turtle, in all his varieties, in all his ways, is a most mysterious animal. It does not matter to him whether he stays beneath the surface for an hour or for a week, nor does it trouble graphing the gases separately on the to handle the cash in its metallic form, things-and more-and that some of these sun's surface. Two photographs were giving it out from bags. him to spend an equal time on land if the need arises.

Your turtle is hertifer is in least, not not found, for and more joy? an his long fast, apparently none the worse for his enforced

might readily be the cause of the dis-turbances in the earth's magnetism. That was a simple way of stating it; money better than paper, anyway; but In the whole category of animal organisms there is none

Just so soon as the baby turtle emerges from the egg, off hair at the back, after which the ends are drawn up and he scuttles down to the sea. He has no one to teach him, no back and fastened neatly at the back of the brim, no stray one to guide him. In his curious little brain there is implant-

one to guide him. In his curious little brain there is implant great wave passing through the solution based upon the fact that until a System, of which both the sun and certain period in his life his armor is soft and no defence earth were victims; but at present the sort of treatment very well. cal profusion of the gulf-weed, which holds within its branching fronds an astonishing abundance of marine life. Here the young turtle feeds unmolested while his armor undergoes

Whatever the young sea-turtle eats and wherever he eats



the same dark oak as the woodwork, was upholstered in buff fered in different parts of the sun-a This is true, for instance, of certain do-there's danger both ways as the difference that could only exist in gas-eous bodies—and the rotation was the key to the table, which showed an in-terval of twarty seven days between terval of twenty-seven days between magnetic storms. Some part of the sun big round, metal dollars.

it-because it will be well worth your Contractors who employ great num- while, for this old boys' game is going Sunspots were probably storms in is more convenient for them to pay the ripened experience and adipose tissue. the sun's atmosphere and Prof. Hale, wages where the work is being done- Looking over the lists printed above director of the Solar Observatory of that is to say, in the open air-and and matching them up with your acthe Carnegie Institution of Washington, paper money is liable to blow away. quaintance records, you'll see that all California, had succeeded in photo- Under such circumstances it is easier of these old boys have some of these

them have them all-and more. Then Your turtle is neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, yet his flesh shown of calcium and hydrogen so the bydrogen being in a high The Southern States use more silver what will the harvest be but joy! and taken, the hydrogen being in a high dollars than any other section of the fun? and more joy? and more fun? and deduced the fact that these storms negroes who work in the cotton fields

THE KING OF DREAMS

That was a simple way of stating it, but it was only the beginning of a very difficult inquiry. It had been suggested that it was not the sun which disturbed the earth at all, but that there was a great wave passing through the Solar great wave passing through the sun and the sum which disturbed in the ground without danger of des-troying it, whereas, as experience has the sum will endure this ome must delve when the dawn is nigh; Some must moil when the noonday beams;

But when night comes, and the soft winds sigh,

Every man is a King of Dreams!

One must plod while another must ply At plow or loom till the sunset

But when night comes, and the moon rides high,

Every man is a King of Dreams!

One is a slave to a master's cry, Another serf to a despot seems,

Every man is a King of Dreams!

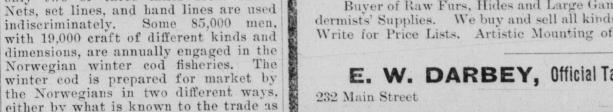
much good," said the self-made This you may sell and that may buy, And this you may barter for gold that gleams.

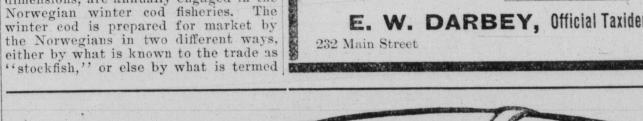
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streams, T a Scotch christening the god - mother had difficulty in removing

the child's head covering, and the minister, wishing to help her, ask-THE Norwegian winter cod fisheries ed the father if he could hold the child.

begin, as a general rule, during the "Hold him!" exclaimed the father, first part of January each year, expanding his chest. "Hold him? Man. and last until June. These fisheries are I could fling him richt ower the kirk!'

tral and northern parts of the country, the Lofoten Islands from remote ages FATHER'S trip abroad did him so much good," said the self-made

tions in these islands from all parts of hear him eat!"

man's daughter. "He looks better, grounds. During the season the fisher- feels better, and as for appetite-hon

men gather at the several fishing sta- estly, it would do your heart good to But there's one domain that is fixed for

But when night comes, and the discords die,

wind is sure to swing round sconer or later, and, presto! the thing much desired has ascended accordingly in price.

With the tailored suit for morning wear loose grey mocha gloves are the proper thing, or the washable chamois gloves in pale yellow color. These buff-colored gloves are considered smarter now than the dead white glace kid glove for even dressy wear, and many evening gloves are accompanied by long gloves in a creamy buff tint. A somewhat surprising fad of the winter has been the wearing of heavy silk gloves with the tailored suit. These gloves are in the dark gunmetal grey of the mocha leather, yet have all the softness and comfort of a silk glove. They are, of course, much closer and heavier in texture than the thin silk gloves designed for Summer wear. Gloves should be loose in fit and not too thin in character for use with a muff. The hand when exposed to the cold for even a few moments is apt to chap and redden. Hands encased in tight gloves also chap much more easily than when the glove is loose and comfortable like a man's.

The idea that beauty and brains are not compatible with each other probably had its origin in the days when no selfrespecting woman was supposed to have any brains. Beauty as regarded as the special attribute of the so-called weaker outlook into the folds of his neck between the two shells, inex, and wasn't much cultivated by the sex that was per- tending devourers may struggle in vain to make an impresmitted to cultivate its brains when it had any. Therefore it sion upon him.

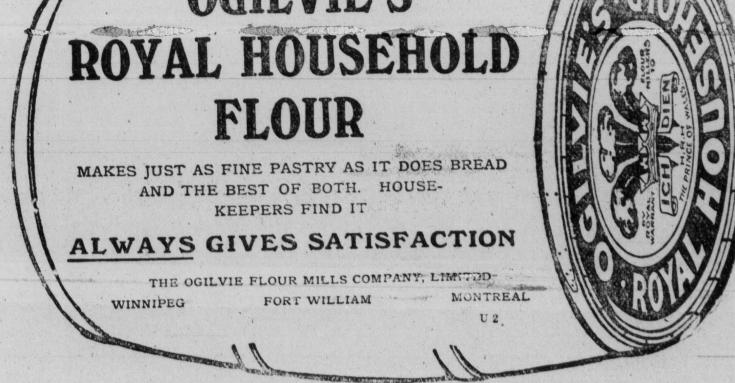


A Black Costume in Oriental Design

it-facts not generally ascertained-one thing is certain, it within the fur muff soon becomes moist and overheated and agrees with him immensely. He leads a pleasant sort of life, basking in the tropical sun and cruising leisurely in the cool

> One he has attained the weight of twenty-five pounds, which usually occurs within the first year, the turtle is free from all danger. After that no fish or mammal, however ravenous, however well armed with teeth, interferes with the turtle.

> When once he has withdrawn his head from its position of



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THE DAY TO CLEAN UP

Of all the different clean-ups that could challenge the province Talk this up boys, then hold a that are engaged in by the munimeeting and organize for the cipalities, the spring clean-up is season. Do it now.

about as essential as any. The crop of winter wheat in this Throughout the winter months section is looking fine and the lawns become strewn with waste fields are becoming quite green. paper, back yards grow almost The wisdom of those faimers who filthy in many instances and the have sown a goodly acreage to streets and alleys show the care-lessness displayed by meident apparant and others should follow

The days grow longer and the sun grows warmer, but this is the danger period for pneumonia and other maladies that trail the one

The trek to to the West begins again Yet it is well to remember that men succeed in the West, just as in the east, only by industry and enterprise.

Street railway development is keeping up to steam roads in the west this year. Regina and Moose Jaw will have lines running by the fall.

That story of fifty pounds more of food ennabling him to reach the south pole doesn't sound like Shackleton. It "listens" more like a Dr. Cook experience.

Now is the time to get ahead with the cleaning up of the yards. A start has been made by several, Special reading notices in local and it is hoped more will buckle to the task at once. Our town has a reputation to keep up.

> Farming operations are quite general in this part of the province and those who imagine we have eleven months of winter bere

Is it not about time boys, that you were begining to think about hat baseball nine? Surely with the material available Cardston should put a team on the diamond BURTON'S VARIETY STORE

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lessness displayed by residents. their lead. The winter wheat crop But when the springtime comes is usually ready for the harvest humanity revises itself to meet much earlier than the spring grain the warmer air and bright sun- and then again the quality is shine, and usually a desire springs always A. No. 1.

up in the heart to clean up and make things tidy.

we hope that we can have some kind of a baseball team this coming summer. It is the best sport on earth and causes no little excitement.

THE SEASON'S PROSPECTS

If Barney Oldfield cau only The weather of the last four knock another half minute off his weeks has been a revelation, even to arrive at the goal post a second mile motor record he will be able to those who have resided in the or two before he starts. district several years.

Wonderful what an effect drouth Warm, sunshiny days have has on some people! After being succeeded each other, without dry for one year Kearney, Neb. intermission, and there has not has gone wet by 16.

been more than a suspicion of frost "Women rave over hats," says a in the mornings. The farmers are headline. But if you want to see busy breaking, discing and seeding the husband when the bills come and rejoicing at being able to get in.

to work so early In the town The weather of March has cerbuilders are taking advantage of tainly been most remarkable. It the good weather to go ahead with has been more like May and June the numerous buildings they have than anything else.

in hand, and during the last few Every business man of Cardston weeks a big difference has been should constitute himself a pubmade in the appearance of Cardlicity agent and assist in the chorus of praise for the town and district. =

growth of the grain.

ston. New stores and new dwelling houses are being rushed to completion. Throughout the country also farmhouses and barns are being built as speedely as possible.

Small wonder, therefore, that a residences. Building is going on feeling of optimism is pervading the whole district, and that everyone feels it is good to be alive, and especially to be alive in sunny plowing and seeding is well under Southern Alberta.

The eyes of the world are turned | wintered exceedingly well. towards Alberta at the present moment. Daily hundreds of settlers are pouring in, and thousands more are preparing to make the journey. reveals the fact that there is a

Southern Alberta has a bright good demand for farm lands. future before it, and Cardston district is in the van of progress.

The March lion "has went" into retirement. enthusiasm.

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Spring has opened up in the! The price of hogs is away up The Alberta Provincial Exhibi-Cardston district in a way that and the farmer who has gone ex- tion management are inaugurating should delight every rancher and tensively into this branch of farm. a novel feature for the 1910 exbiing should declare enormous divi- bit at Calgary, June 30 to July 7 grain grower in the district.

Cardston is fast reaching a class dends at the end of the financial This feature is to be known as the To the Editor of The Star. by itself in the matter of fine | year.

Alberta never went into a season in every part of the city. with more hope of a successful year. The season is opening early. So far the spring weather in The winter wheat is in great Southern Alberta has been most

way. Stock of all kinds have joyous and happy sound from every side. The advent of March and the

ushering in of the most beautiful its luxuriant verdure over South- shaped piles and the name of the has ordered at the request of the pring weather, has opened up ern Alberta, with the irrigation exhibitor will appear. spring business. Real estate companies spending millions to agents are happy, and on inquiry,

be the first friend to the wheat in In view of the magnificent are so many "ifs" that it leads one a dry time, with the railways spring weather that has been ex- to believe that, as the said petition spending millions to get to the perienced all over the province only received two signatures, the A light fail of snow fell on wheat fields and more millions and in spite of the fact that there Moncay evening. It was just preparing to get it out of the may yet be a fall of snow and what was needed to ensure the country, Sunny Alberta seems to some cold weather. George Harbe in for a very busy year.

Come boys, arouse your baseball And the gratifying part of this March lion entrance is that the

A Missouri farmer, three and country which has been blessed ing. This is the earliest spring one balf feet tall, has just died at was just in need of a visit from with a March lamb for a month

NOTHEN DOIN'

acre yield competition. Prizes as Dear Sir: follows:-For spring wheat, winter

In our younger days most of us wheat, oats: 1st, \$100; 2nd, \$50; were taught that, "If 'ifs' and 3rd. \$25; 4th, \$15; 5th, \$10; 6th, \$5. Barley and flax are also included 'ands' were pots and pans there'd in the prizes. Freight will be be no work for tinkers' hands.' the march of the thousands on the paid both ways by the exhibition In a manifesto, purporting to come company. The average amount from the business men, and pubof grain grown on an acre must be shown and the field must not be lished in your last issue, in regard less than ten acres, The acre to the changes of the train service

With the fall wheat spreading yeilds will be shown in conical which the Railroad Commission United Farmers of Alberta there

public in general has not accepted "ifs and ands as pots and court, deputy minister of agricul- pans" and so in this case "there's

ture, and other experts in the de- no work for the tinker's hands." partment, are advising early seed-(An old) A. F. A

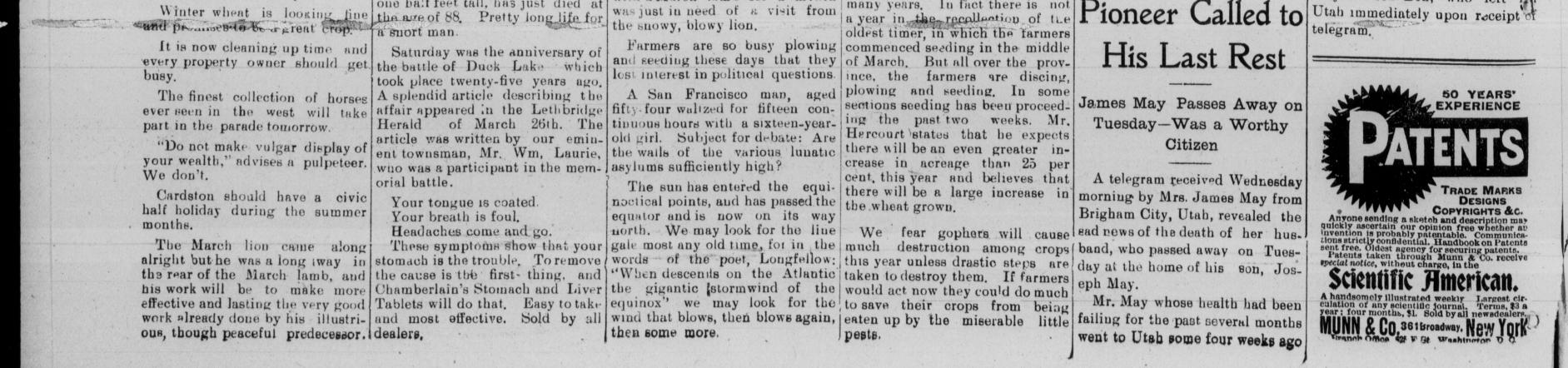
which has been experienced for a year in the recollection of the Pioneer Called to

in company with his son, in hopes that the change would benefit him. But on his arrival in Utah, his health steadily failed, and on Tuesday he passed peacefully away at the age of 78 years.

The deceased was one of the pioneers of the Cardston district and a man held in high regard and esteem by all who knew him. He was a successful farmer and a man of industry and integrity and his demise is a distinct loss to the community, He was a consistent member of the church of Jesus Christ and of Latter Day Saints and a true exponent of Christianity in its best sense.

He had a large circle of friends all of whom join in extending sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at Brigham City, which will allow the presence of Mrs. May and son Ben, who left for Utah immediately upon receipt of telegram.



The ads, will interest you. All Fool's Day, today. Local and General. Free concert in the Assembly Bailed hay sold and delivered by Hall tomorrow evening. W. O. Lee and Sons. Business is excellent in town. The dance this evening promis. Browns Moving Pictures in the Farmers are busy in the fields Assembly Hull, a week to-night. es to be a "hummer." these day. Garden Rakes and hoes at 30c never fails and is pleasant and Sterling Fairbanks returned Hot or cold baths any time of from Utah, the first of the week. and 35c at Burtons. day,-Phipps. Don't fail to attend Browns Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bradsbaw A big arrival of Mountaineer Magrath, were in town on Monday. Moving Picture Show, Friday Jones shovels the best shovels April 8th. overalls at Burtons to-day. Mountain View is to have a half made only \$1.00 at Burtons. Miss Rose Archibald returned today from attending the School holiday every Saturday afternoon Lots of flannelette blankets from Teachers Convention at Calgary. during the summer months. the smallest to the largest size R. W. Bradshaw and F. P. made, at Burtons. Shoes that will wear are made by McPherson. Sold by Fisher Magrath, were in town on A large car of furniture arrived to-day consigned to The Cardston Cardston Mercantile Co. Ltd. Wednesday. Mercantile Co. Ltd. The Mormon Church is steadily Wall-paper from 10c per roll and up. The Cardston Mercantile buying up farms about Macleod. The worth-while things are -Macleod Advertiser. Co. Ltd. always advertised—and in this Elder Joseph Y. Card was the paper. speaker at the evening services on Just in-a choice line of oran-Tanner, Woolford. Sunday evening. ges, large size only 45 cents per Wanted--A women to do ma- dozen. Good eating and cooking The Mountain View Trading chine work on tents. Extra good apples and fresh lemons- Phipps. Co., Limited, Mountain View, have incorporated. wages. Apply W. O. Lee & Sons If you are in business you have Don't forget the next date of got to keep your name before the The Lethbridge Herald's annual Brown's Moving Picture Show- public. The best way to do this publicity number will be issued is to advertise in the STAR. Friday, April the 8th. tomorrow. We carry Baker's No. 1 Barb A large range of laties waists See our display of mens hats of Wire-The Cardston Mercantile Collars, belts, Underskirts, etc. at all kinds, The latest styles. The Cardston Mercantile Co. Cardston Mercantile Co. Ltd. Co. Ltd. Limited. There are a number of our sub-Read the STAR ads. They will An exceptionally interesting save you money. There is sure to scribers who are in arrears to THE program is on the bill for the be something in them that you STAR and we insist on payment. Moving Picture Show next Friday want The Stacey Lumber Co. is evening. certainly putting in a fine stock of The House of Hobberlin tailor Mrs. B. F. Olsen, Mrs. Lydia made suits are the best and most lumber just south of the Cardston Brown, Messrs. J. T Brown, up-to-date. Cardston Mercantile Milling Co. High grade bon bons, candies, Edw. J. Wood lett Wednesday Chocolates of all kinds. We for Salt Lake City, Utab. During the absence of Mr. Ben May in Utah, Mr. Joseph Card make a specialty of Nut Milk FOR SALE-Household furni- will have charge of the Massey-Chocolate. Large 5 ct. packet at ture, horse, buggy, and harness. Harris Agency. Phipps. Those wishing to inspect, will Don't you want to buy a Hudson please call at the residence on Messrs, Geraldine Brown and Bay R. R. or your neighbors Main Street. -S. L. Eversfield. George Murray have accepted a position with the survey outfit on The fourth annual Horse Show the Cochrane, Let us help you buy it? W. O. and Sale under the auspices of the Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Willis left Cardston Agricultural Society, will on Tuesday for Logan, Utah be held tomorrow at the O. K. An auto belonging to the F. Mrs. Willis mother, Mrs. Barber, Livery Stable. Parade at 3 p. m. is at present very ill. The interior of the Pool Hall Miss Helene Kimball returned land buyers. Mr. L. A. Wilson received a coat of kalsomine this on Tuesday from Raymond, where accompanied them from Leth- week at the hands of Wm. Thorpe. The management are also putting she had been spending her Easter holidays. in another table.

Diarrhoea al ould be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic Colera and Diamboes Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It

safe to take. Sold by all dealers.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsist The ing between us, the undersigned. as blacksmiths, in the Town of Cardston, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Carl J. Danielson FOR SALE-Good disc plow, at Cardston aforesaid, and all splendid spring seed grain. - J. M. claims against the said partnership 2-A. 8. are to be presented to the said

Carl J. Danielson, by whom the same will be paid. Dated at Cardston, Alberta, this

8th day of March, A. D, 1910. Carl J. Danielsom, A. J. Thompson. Witness:-W. Laurie.



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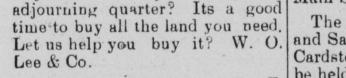
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Mason Land Co., Lethbridge, was in town vesterday with a couple of bridge.

J. Layton and S. Smith are opening up a grocery store and Smith has been employed with R through here with a drove of Reeder during the past couple of cattle, which they had purchased p. m. years.

in the Mountain View district.

Since the first of the year there Everybody over 12 years of age Mayor and Mrs, Shortt of High has been eleven court cases in should be present at the big free River and Mrs. S. L. Eversfield of Cardston, with total fines amountconcert by the Board of Trade in Cardston spent Easter with Mr. ing to \$138.00,

the Assembly Hall tomorrow even- and Mrs. W. A. Blenner-Hassett,ing. See program elsewhere in Leth. Herald. this issue.

A demonstrating automobile of for sale should get his ad. in these year which will cost abut \$300,000. the McLaughlin Co. was in town pages now, and he will be surthe first of the week, having driv- prised how quickly he will be sold district have been in the town this en over from Calgary. The com- out at good prices. We still have a few good things grain is in excellent condition. pany is trying to interest some of our leading citizens in the pur- left on the Cochrane, the Oxley - An Irishman by name of Floyd

chasing of autos. Prompt relief in all cases of Lee & Co. throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

dealers.

Pleasant to take, soothing and Show which was billed for Satur Kitchen chairs, dinning chairs, tation.

high chairs, tables, buffits etc. arrived in our car of furniture Ltd.

A surprise in store for the Friday night next week. Cardston theatre goers Sat. April Lake City soprano will sing with Land company came into the city barber shop. the Greves Concert Co. and from Cardston this morning. Imperial Orchestra.

Every family and especially Mr, Owen stated that at Cardston those who reside in the country and Spring Coulee it was looking 24th. Mr. and Mrs, Oland will should be provided at all times very good indeed. There was make their home in Great Falls. Liniment. There is no telling every field in those districts, and The Imperial Orchestra Co.

when it may be wanted in case of the wheat looked strong and will give a concert and a dance in an accident or emergency. It is vigorous.-Leth. Herald. R. H. Owen, Minneapolis, and 9th Reserved seats 75c. Tickets most excellent in all cases of rheumatism, spraius and bruises. Sold O.T. Lathrop, Lethbridge, of the on sale at Layne-Henson music O. W. Kerr Co. were in town the Co. Dance is FREE. by all dealers.

The deacons and teachers, under first of the week in their auto, direction of Jos. Y. Card will hold During their stay they inspected terday from attending the district a dancing party in the Assembly the Bar K 2 ranch. on Thursday evening April 7th, Elder Wm. Steed, who has been bridge, which was held on Wed Dancing commences a 8.30 sharp laboring in the New England nesday. A large number of deledismissal at 11 p. m. Deacons States, has been released from his gates were present, and some very and teachers with their partners, mission, and is expected home in interesting sessions were hald.

Don't miss seeing the grand Messrs. W. A. Miller and G. W. butcher shop at Glenwood Mr. Culp, Spring Coules, passed parade tomorrow afternoon. Will start from O. K. Barn at 3

Senator Loughead of Calgary

will build one of the finest office Any farmer who has seed grain buildings in Western Canada this

> Farmers from many parts of the this week and they say the fall

Ranch at Standoff, land near fell heir to an estate in Ireland Macleod and at Orton, see W. O. worth \$1,200,000. When found

be was washing dishes in a log-The Raymond Moving Picture ging camp near Moyie.

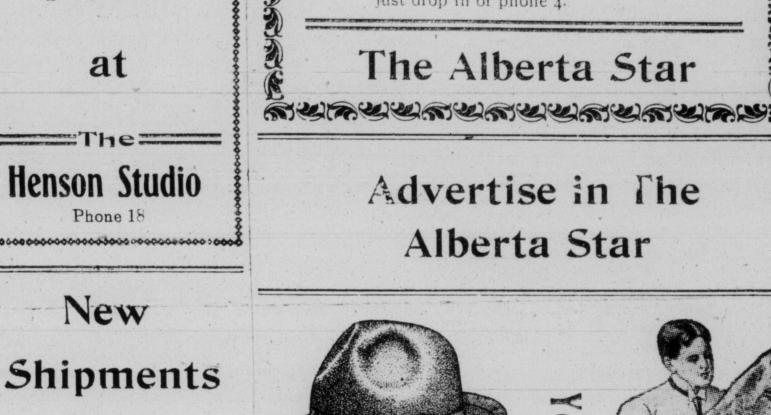
Can't you see that land is going healing in effect. Sold by all day night failed to appear, owing up higher and higher all the time. to a break down in their machine. Come in and let us locate you, which occured during its transpor- befor it gets out of sight. W. O. Lee & Co.

Owing the the dance in the Mr and Mrs. Buttler, who have to-day. Cardston Mercantile Co. Assembly Hall to-night Brown's been in the employ of Dr. Weeks Moving Picture Show was given for the past few months will open last evening. It will be shown on up a Candy Kitchen, in the Friday night next week. Spencer & Stoddard block, in the R. H. Owen of the O. W. Kerr store recently occupied by the

> Mr. D. Oland and Miss Agness When asked about the condition Anderson were united in the holy of the winter wheat in the south, bonds of matrimony at Great

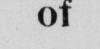
Singer the Assembly Hall, Saturday

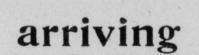
Mr. D. S. Beach returned yes-Conservative Convention at Leth-



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house commissioner at Winnipeg esti-

mates the wheat crops of the three

prairie Provinces at 116,612,836 bus-

hels, and all the grain crous of that

part of Canada at something above

300,000,000 bushels. Sir Edward Clous-

ager of the Bank of Montreal, puts the total grain of the Canadian West's last

ton, vice-president and general man-

to a Vancouver horseman and shipped to the Pacific coast.

Plans are being discussed for holding a big meeting at Kirkfield Park nert summer. This track is a mile in eircumference and so far has not been raced on, having only been completed last summer.



Class A, trotting or pacing, three in LACK OF ACCOMMODATION FOR MODERN VESSELS

S the dimensions of ships are being A continually increased, for the purpose of augmenting either speed or carrying capacity; the ports, docks, and channels of the world are becoming insufficient for the demands made upon them. Hence shipbuilders are compelled to remain within certain limits of length, breadth and, especially, sels do not possess the requisite stabilcompanies complain that they are un-able to make full use of their costly equipment. Many ports, docks, and Diadel J. West 2 1 1 Birdy M. G. McCullough 1 3 3 basins are being improved and enlarged, but these great works, designed in ac-Stover A. Suffron 3 2 2 cordance with the dimensions of the largest vessels now afloat, are not yet finished, and the dimensions of newer ships are increasing in unforeseen pro-Katie Dr. Coxe 1 1 portions. The "Umbria," built in 1883. had a length of 502 feet, a draft of 27 Vanguard J. Fry 2 3 feet, and a speed of 17 knots; the "Mauretania," built in 1907, has a The officials were: starter, J. Fry; length of 790 feet, a draft of 37 feet, patron, R. D. Wallace; judges, W. Elder, and a speed of 26 knots. Here the length has increased 57 per cent., but Under the management of the same the draft only 37 per cent. Yet upon officials a meeting was held in Brandon the draft depend the stability, the haron New Year's day, when several sur- mony of form, and the capacity of the prises for the local dopsters came out. vessel. Hence the enlargement of ports and docks is loudly demanded, but now shall the work be planned when the di-

Class A, trotting or pacing, three in mensions of future ships cannot be fore-

IIVC.		12.5		seen ?
Subscription A. Lundy	1	1	1	
Nellmont J. West	2	2	2	. MANUE MODE has brought home
Stephen L. W. Wilson	3	3	3	A NEW YORK boy brought home
				A with him from college a friend
Time-1.05, 1.05½, 1.06½.				who had not visited the metro-
Class A, trotting.				polis for ten years. After a day of
	0	1	1	sightseeing, the two were walking down
Cap Bryson J. Hanbury	4	T	T	Broadway near Twelfth Street.
Geo. Banks G. Hadley	1	2	2	broadway hear i weiten soleen
Belle C R. E. Rice	3	3	3	"Oh, Jack," said the guide suddenly
				"you remember Grace Church, don't
Time -1.06 , $1.06\frac{1}{2}$, 1.07 .				you?''
Class D paging				
Class B, pacing.			-	"Let's see," replied the other with
Diadel J. West	1	1	1	signs of interest, "what company was
Stover A. Suffron	2	2	2	she in?''
Diada: G McCullough	3	3	3	BUC IN :
Birdy G. McCullough	~			

Storyettes

THE editor of a metropolitan journal SENATOR Robert L. Taylor of Ten-was lunching the other day with Senator while governor of that tario, the great agricultural province State, attended a Christmas Eve of Eastern Canada, had a grain crop

friends in Boston when some one State, attended a Christmas Lve of Instead of the Guelph three months the horsemen of Western Lone Mac ... J. H. Matthews 2 began talking shop. "Do you suppose," banquet which extended far into the Agricultural College at a value of \$125. the time will come when poetry will cease to be written?'' ''It's here now,'' promptly replied the editor. A differentiate conege at a value of \$125, 000,000. The country's dairy imports exceeded those of 1908. Canada's total full in this, however, and she called out full in this, however, and she called out full in this, however, and she called out began talking shop. "Do you suppose," banquet which extended far into the Agricultural College at a value of \$125, Canada are again busy on the tracks, Subscription A. A. Lundy asked this individual, solemnly, "that night, and when he went to his home he with the double of \$125, Canada are again busy on the tracks, Subscription A. A. Lundy

mony of a red nosed witness, who, o'clock,'' said his wife. "But, my dear, provement in the domestic lumber trade are to follow. Brandon has a track on Geo. Banks G. Hadley

the witness chair. In addressing the nickel-plated clock against that of the lumber were also better than in 1908. Prairie, Kenora, Fort William and Port jury Mr. Conkling spoke of him thus: governor of Tennessee?" "Gentlemen, I think I can see that witness now, with mouth stretching across the wide desolation of his face, a foun-tain of falsehood and a sepulchre of tain of falsehood and a sepulchre of

rum.'

things of life. His friends were sure value. TORD LANSDOWNE once congratu- the professional lady would prove any- In the first ten months of the calen-Lated Lord Crewe on an eloquent thing but a helpmeet to him. It was dar year 1909 Canada's imports amountspeech in the House of Lords. "I their first breakfast in the pretty suite ed to \$284,840,049 and its exports to

* * *

bave followed it," he said, "with earn-in the little flat. The coffee was delic-768 worth come from the United States. Floradora Geo. Kelly 1 est attention, not only on account of jous, the steak of the exact rareness he 768 worth came from the United States, the importance of the subject, but also preferred, and he had never eaten such to which country went \$87,774,072 on account of the noble lord's judicial rolls. He held one of the latter aloft. worth of the exports. attitude. I admired his earnestness and ... Why, where did you buy them, my Dominion Government borrowings, his eloquence, but what impressed me love?'' he asked. She flung him a be- municipal bond sales, railway flotations most was his impartiality.'' A pause. "Yes, until the last minute, I did not know on which side of the fence his decret his decret his and new stock issues, and the selling he cried. 'Yes,'' she replied. 'I was brought into the country during the I cooking in a downtown restaurant when year at least \$150,000,000 of new capi- Alvin L. Barry 1 lordship was coming down.' I went on the stage."

HERE was a backward student at Balliol who, for failure to pass an examination on Greek, was A DEVONSHIRE man sent his club, swan in a hamper. The hamper to come into the country A Toronto THERE was a backward student at

"sent down." His mother went to see was addressed to the secretary, who no-the master, Dr. Jowett, and explained tified the club members of the treat that 000 the amount of United States capital Colonel Curry 1 to him what an excellent lad her son was. "It is a hard experience for him, this disgrace," said the old lady; "but this disgrace," said the old lady; "but this disgrace,'' said the old lady; "but he will have the consolation of religion, and there is always one book to which he can turn.'' Jowett eyed her a mo-ment and then answered: "Yes, madam; He can turn.'' Jowett eyed her a mo-sender of the swan dropped in at the sender of the swan dropped the sender of the se

harvest at 313,635,000 bushels, as FTER devoting their time to exernessee, while governor of that tario, the great agricultural province A cising their fast steppers and dis- five.

through the darkness: "What time is in 1908, is believed to have reached In Winnipcg there is a good ice track it?'' 'Just ten, my dear,'' he answered. greater aggregate value in 1909. A very on the historic Red River, in the vicin-R SCOE CONKLING one considered At that moment the clock sounded two decided revival in building enterprises it his duty to impeach the testi-it his duty to impeach the testi-

Mr. Conkling thought, had lied while in are you going to take the word of a and the foreign markets for Canadian the Assiniboine River, Portage la ed on new buildings in Canada. In As was customary in years gone by, 1908 Canada's mines produced wealth the first meetings were held on Christ-

> friends, says the Cleveland Plain districts are summed up for 1909 they xceptionally successful, the following Dealer. He was fond of the practical will not be far short of \$100,000,000 in being the summary for the three races eld on Christmas day, the track being John Hanbury ... W. McGregor 3 2

a straight-away half-mile: Class A. pacing, two in three. Medura Foley 2

Prince Erie Hanbury 3 Henry C. Riggs 4 Time-1.06, 1.07.

Class C, pacing. Robert S. Harvie 5

tal. The tendency of British funds to flow toward Canada has been increased John L. Fowlie

by the Lloyd-George financial legisla- Capt. Dilliard Lewis Time-1.09, 1.10¼, 1.09¾.

Special, trotting.

The officials were: Starter, R. Roche;

ment and then answered: "Yes, madam; the Greek grammar. Good morning." * * * MUCH has been said of the modesty MUCH has been said of the modesty MUCH has been said of the modesty and reticence of the Wright brothers of aeroplane fame. That they are able to give a clever reason for block of granite." "Good gracious! they are able to give a clever reason for there reserve is indicated by this story: "You see," said the financial agent of the two Dayton sky-fliers, "the Wrights are what you might call too shy and too modest. I said so once to Andy J. Angus 3 3 Time-1.10¾, 1.11¼, 1.12. tion races. of the gain of the calendar year 1908. As the following figures show, the Class B, pacing. THE YEAR 1909 IN CANADA whole of the gain in immigration is to Darkey M. M. Kelly 1 ANADA entered the year 1909 still be credited to the inflow from the Un- Desmont F. Cruikshanks M.R. X. was a prominent member of Conning the hard lessons of the ited States. In 1908 came from Great Tailor Maid F. Cruikshanks trade reaction that began fifteen Britain, 55,727; in ten months of 1909, Debort S the past season, were presented: fast table the other morning he months before. Credit has been kept 48,413; from other countries of Europe Time-1.05, 1.04, 1.031/2. by J. F. Moodie, 84 points.

cussing prospects for the past NellmontA. West 1

five.

Class B, pacing, two in three.

Class B, trotting, three in five.

Time-1.10, 1.12, 1.111/2.

Time-1.13, 1.121/2, 1.13.

W. Wilson, and Dr. Robinson.

The following is the summary:

MUCH has been said of the modesty nice trick you played us."

'Mr. Flint, the best talker and the worst fier among the birds is the parrot.' ' * * *

was relating to his wife an incident within safe bounds and speculation res- in 1908, 35,849; in ten months of 1909 that occurred at lodge the previous trained. Few were allowed to forget 35,320; from the United States, in 1908, night. The president of the order offer- what they had learned in the depths of 57,124; in ten months of 1909, 79,791. ed a silk hat to the brother who could depression, that even in abounding Can- The totals are 148,700 in 1908 and 163,stand up and truthfully say that during ada it is possible for business to "ex-bis married life he had never kissed pand beyond the margin of solid Steel was laid on upward of 1,000 any woman but his own wife. "And, growth." The soberer pace has been miles of new railway lines. The counwould you believe it, Mary?-not one conducive to recovery, of which the try has now more than 24,000 miles of stood up." "George," his wife said, progress from month to month has been railway. The doubling of the Cana-"why didn't you stand up?" "Well," marked. dian Pacific Railway Company's track Red Wilk G. Hazzard 1 Production is almost back to the high from Winnipeg to Fort William was Lord Minto Pat Griffin

he replied, "I was going to, but I knew I looked like ---- in a silk hat."

were magnificent gifts. The man ex- lost. If it lasts Canada's present period From the Pacific Coast at Prince Rupert hold an ice matinee with purses suffi- of 1909. were magnificent gifts. The man ex- lost. If it lasts Canada's present period From the Fachic Coast at Fince Rupert and an ice mathice with purses sum of 1909. pected, of course, a write-up. Well, he of good times will be longer than the to Copper River, 119 miles eastward, ciently attractive to induce horsemen At Kinistino, Sask., Tessie M., a

gilts to his wile are being much ad-mired. They include a diamond stom acher and many other beautiful speci ally better than those held out by the gilts to his wile are being much ad-canada far exceeded those of any form-this leaves a gap of but 400 miles to be provided for. The Canadian North-be provi mens of cut glass.' ''

Grand Union Cup.

Alvin L. Barry 1 2 1 Wilbur S. Chevrier 3 1 3 John F. Fowlie 2 - Time-1.10, 1.091/4, 1.083/4.

> Ross Cup for trotters, two in three. nett, 58 points. ed by J. F. Moodie.

the autumn of 1907, and trade is on a the branch lines. On the Grand Trunk Time-1.14, 1.131/2, 1.131/4.

MARK TWAIN tells of a "nasty dig" he once gave in his Vir-ginia City newspaper career to a named Ferguson. "Forguson. " Forguson. at the country's manufacturers this man named Ferguson. "Forguson. at the country's manufacturers this named Ferguson. "Forguson. at the country's manufacturers this named Ferguson. "Forguson. at the country's manufacturers this super footing. It is believed to be the intention of the banks to adhere to their conservative policy. To many of the country's manufacturers this checking of depression was useded. It is has now a continuous line from Ford the branch fines. On the Grand Trunk Pacific system the Government link be-tween Lake Superior Junction and Win-nipeg was completed, and, the company having pushed construction westward, the branch fines. On the Grand Trunk Time—1.14, 1.13½, 1.13¼. The officials were the same as at the christmas day meeting. Early in February a curlers' bonby W. Stuart. man named Ferguson: "Ferguson, at schooling of depression was needed. It it has now a continuous line from Fort speil will be held in Winnipeg and last-N. McKillop, and he was presented with man named Ferguson: Ferguson, at schooling of depression was needed. It William, at the head of the Lakes, to had a seasoning effect upon them. The had a seasoning effect upon them. The had a seasoning effect upon them. The bold are the Rocky Mountains. How a continuous file for ten days. During that time the head of the good work he horsemen of Winnipeg are planning to has done as a starter during the season bold are incompleted with purses with purses with purses with head on a seasoning the season has done as a starter during the season bold are incompleted with purses wit

wasn't disappointed. The next day, in former was. All the national condi-extends another section that was finish-will be the biggest ice meet over held matinee trotter, owned by William Lova prominent place on the first page of tions are promising for a long run of ed in 1909. A section stretching 135 will be the biggest ice meet ever held ell, was sold for \$265. miles from Copper River eastward and in Western Canada, and, it is expected, R. J. Mackenzie, owner of the Kirk-

graph: 'John H. Ferguson's Christmas gifts to his wife are being much ad-Canada far exceeded those of any form-This between the being much ad-Canada far exceeded those of any form-This between the top of the track of the top of the track of the top market in past autumns. The ware-ern Railway entered into arrangements times made at the Christmas day meet-paid was approximately \$6,000.

with Provincial governments for the ing in that city. There were four Fairview Nell, a matinee pacer ownfilling in of two gaps in its transcontin- events which resulted as follows:

ental system, one of 500 miles between Sudbury and Port Arthur, and the other of 600 miles from the Yellow Head Pass

A new minister was appointed to

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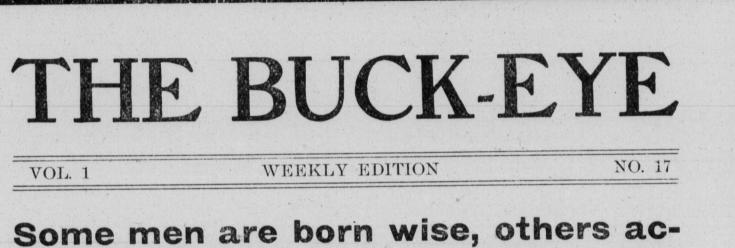


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	of \$5,000,000 was spent in boodling.	22

Rufus Porter and His "Flying Ship" By C. E. McCLUER

lowed by the first "gas" balloon, the the said aeroport to be kept in repair form images on our retina, they are not days when golf and rowing and sailing attention of scientists and inventors without expense to the shareholders. . visible in the sense that larger bodies were impossible. They took their doges sooms to have been centered on the . spherical and elongated gas bag as a Rufus Porter."

the unwieldy and wind-tossed sphere, and produce what is now known and able degree, we can also see wherein he able degree, we able degree, we can also see wherein he sopied the various devices which they and others of the present day, had he sunbeam. . . adopted for the guidance and manage-but been in possession of the gasoline or alcohol motor as now applied to diri: terward Cotton and Mouton, have built tance without stopping, and cut the ing he maintained his lead and finally tive purposes and costumes, it may be

Rufus Porter, belonging to that aeroport as given by the engraving is brilliantly lighted horizontally. These aumerous class of ingenious New Englanders usually styled "Yankee inventers," was born at West Boxford, Mass., May 1st, 1.92, and died in New Haven, Conn., August 13th, 1884. Although he received only a common district school education, he possessed an Mert mind and a retentive memory, which, coupled with a natural genius for observation and invention, fitted laim admirably for an active and useful life. He early displayed inventive abilities of no mean order, as is attested by the list of his patented inventions disclosed by the records of the Patent Office. Some of his patents displayed an acumen and foresight which led him into the van of progress, and proved that he was fully abreast if not actually ahead of his time. Among his numergus patented inventions we find enumerated a cord-making machine, a steam carriage or ordinary road vehicle, prophetic of latter day automobile, a pioneer treadmill horse power machine, a corn sheller, the inevitable Yankee churn, a washing machine, a signal telegraph, and a municipal fire-alarm system, the latter doubtless being the forefurner of the largely adopted and effi-Gamewell nre-alarm system, now so largely in vogue.

knowledge of the infinitely small? Says hilly, road running westward, double around the head of the bay, turn eastthe writer: "The eye can not distinguish the ward and come back across the sandy form of an object whose angular magni-tude is less than 1 deg. but an object even when not brightly lighted, is vis-ible when not brightly lighted, is visible when its angular size is 30 deg., and very brilliant luminous points are teen miles, one hundred and sixty-eight still clearly seen at a minimum size yards.

that depends only on the intensity of Among the many lovers of outdoor OON after the Montgolfiers invent- port that shall be constructed, and of their visible radiation; it is thus that sports in Hamilton about 1890 were a ed their first "hot-air" balloon, all benefits and emoluments that may we see the stars, despite their infinitesi- dozen or more young men who used to which was almost immediately fol- be derived therefrom for twenty years; mal apparent diameters. They do not walk around the bay on winter Sun-Washington, March 16th, 1852. Isixe sequence and any of the sequence of the second sec ence because the light that is given out tavern for luncheon, and made a jolly means of flotation, and the provision While with the added knowledge and by them and that penetrates into the day of it. Inevitably the spirit of com-

of propellers and rudders to enable the mavigator to control the movements of the unwieldy and wind-tossed sphere with the added knowledge and wherein Porter was mistaken in his calwas surveyed, and the party began to

briefly described as a "dirigible" bal-was in advance of his day and genera-small bodies be brilliantly illuminated, remember that during all this period the soon Omitting all reference to the work was in advance of his day and genera-small bodies be brilliantly illuminated, so 000 000 Americans and the 6 000 000 loon. Omitting all reference to the work of the many accomplished and venture-some balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-some balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or toolol the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or tool the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or tool the and quite recently at-balloonists who originated or tool the and the germ of Marathonitis some balloonists who originated or tended the efforts of Count Zeppelin how we see the dust in the path of a no idea that the germ of Marathonities and the efforts of Count Zeppelin how we see the dust in the path of a was flourishing in their midst. Neither was flourishing in their midst. Neither had our party of all-day walkers. They

more than three hours, which was going utes. lar by advertising it.

eup for a go-as-you-please race around the Hamilton event.

enthusiasts. The prize was exhibited at the show-window of the newspaper, and on Christmas Day, 1894, a dozen hardy athletes—aged men of thirty or so—started on the long journey for its possession. Then and there was ripen-ed the germ of Marathonitis, which by this time has attacked hundreds of thousands of husky Canadians and Am-sibility. He went to Athens with a

ericans. A crowd, but not a large sublity. He went to Athens with a crowd, turned out to see the start, and light purse and very little baggage, and

not many more were present at the he not only trained himself and did his



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or elongated and eigar-shaped gas en-velopes, we will revert at once to the mubicet of our sketch. anbiect of our stained from rich foods, alcohol and to- Mr. Marshall made. He is a good the Paris exhibition, there were shown, bacco, and having trained faithfully for sportsman, and it is enough to say that as special attractions, fabrics and the event, set forth one day in pursuit he did better than two hours and a half. clothes made from glass fibres. They of the record. He covered the distance The long, lean lads of today make the were made from finely spun glass, with at a fair heel-and-toe walk in a little journey in one hour and fifty-five min- silk. The fabrics made from aluminium do not need combination with other tex-

some for the last decade of the nine- In the next year Labor Day was tile yarns. Of late, the most beautiful teenth century. Other walkers of the chosen for the event, but this was as effects have been obtained by employcoterie also trained for the event and much too hot as the preceding Christ- ing aluminium in smooth as well as made mighty assaults upon the record, mas was too cold, and with the thermo- twisted threads for the warp, and as but, try as they would, R. B. Harris meter marking ninety degrees in the the weft, silk yarn of any desired color. still proved himself the best man. shade the runners were fatigued. So in They are used for evening cloaks and Out of this grew another event, or, 1896 the run was made on Canadian theatrical costumes. As the Textilrather, a further development of the Thanksgiving Day, which falls early in Woche says, it makes the body of a same idea. R. B. Harris thought the November, and on that day it has been beautiful woman look as though dipped newspaper ought to make the race popu- held ever since. It is worthy of note in silver. From aluminium they are that the famous Boston Marathon race now making neck-cloths, pompadours, "The Herald will give a big silver was not started until four years after shoes, belts, neckties, shawls and hats, and it is hard to prescribe a limit for the bay," said J. M. Harris, elder But let us trace the history of the the possibilities of this metal. Very

brother of the champion. "Fine scheme!" cried R. B., and "Fine scheme!" echoed all the other enthusiasts. The prize was exhibited of the district district district district of the instary of the the possibilities of this metal. Very Canadian sport a little further. When William Sherring, a product of Hamil-ton training, surprised the wise men by winning the Marathon race in the Aluminium yarn, made up into laces



In 1840 we find Porter as editor of The New York Mechanic, the first pure-

United States. The next year it was removed to Boston, and the title chang-ed to The American Mechanic. In 1845, being struck with its resemblance to the able the user to see objects whose dia-evidently not having made to the bond, one cannot help ultra-microscopes, as they are called, enevidently not having made a pronounced modern dirigible balloon. While, with- meter is about 1-150000 millimeter, or course. Our friend and champion, R. Illon in obscurity, but returned a hero. enccess with the publication of The out repeating Porter's calculations as about ten times the mean diameter of a B. Harris, took the lead at the start, The Canadians gave him a purse of \$6,-

York and began the publication of an-other journal, which he styled "Scien-tife American the Advector for the capacity of his aeroport for ton-tife American the Advector for the styled at the start, of exaggeration, he certainly came ed us to determine the structure of fortion of control of the styled of the style of the styl

sued on the 28th day of August, 1845. sence of the metal aluminium, as used After six months of struggle, with vary-ing success, his journalistic enterprise it is quite possible an inspection of his was purchased by the present propriet patent might disclose some adequate ors of the Scientific American.

Among Porter's less noticed inven-Rufus Porter is certainly entitled to ventions, and the one from which I pre- all the credit attaching to the organisume he reaped the smallest recompense, zation of his "airship" enterprise, and was a flying machine, or as now styled, the exercise of his superior inventive a "dirigible" balloon, but which he faculties in conenction with the science dubbed an "aeroport." As nearly as I of aeronautics and as a pioneer in that can ascertain from the records at my department of human endeavor.

command, this invention was made and patented in' 1820, but not until 1852 did

its smallest details; it is of no value

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Thus, a microscope's

Porter seem to make any serious effort | LIMITS OF THE MICROSCOPE to exploit the device. In that year he arganized what he called "The Aerial T which have not yet been wholly Navigation Company," and attempted overcome make its effective use to raise the funds necessary to enable impossible for magnitudes below a wellhim to construct his first aeroport by defined limit. This has been greatly an appeal to popular support through lowered of late, but be are told that its The sale of \$5 bonds or certificates. permanent location has now been reach-Among the papers of my deceased ed. Says Maurice Leblanc, writing in father I have recently found one of La Nature (Paris):

these bonds, issued to him under date of "Theoretically we may obtain with April 29th, 1852.

a microscope a magnification as great below follows an abbreviated copy of as desired . . . and with the re-the "proposition and prospectus" allud- cent improvements of Chabrie we may ed to in the bond, as I find it printed have enlargements of 5,000 to 6,000 diain the issue of the National Intelli- meters. "Unfortunately what we want in

gencer of March 19th, 1852. magnifying an object is to distinguish

"The Flying Ship"

"A chance to secure a cash income to be able to see merely a blotch of of \$10 to \$20 per week for twenty years color . . . by the investment of five dollars in ad- practical value depends not so much on

bhose whose interests are adverse to its 1-5000 milimeter; and yet enlargements success, can offer a word of rational able us to see objects separated only by machines have been constructed, and each of them has operated successfully; and one of them, sixteen feet long, carried a small steam engine, by the power in the microscope is itself a point, of which the machine was propelled; whereas, no matter how well corrected and, being guided by its own helm, the instrument may be, this image, be-

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tiffe American, the Advocate of Indus- mighty near the ideal conditions for a the colloidal (or gluey) substances all the way out of town. When the ory which had been long entertained try and Enterprise, and Journal of successful dirigible balloon with weight which play so important a part in vital pack, still well bunched, swept out into by American athletes-that only in the Mechanical and Other Improvements," of engine, boiler, and cabin greatly re- processes. We know also that the mi- the open country, W. R. Marshall felt moist climate of England, mild all the a a cash capital of \$100. The first duced. What method he adopted for croscope has been powerless to reveal that his heart action had been sufficient- year round, could the best long-distance number of the new periodical was is- stiffening his gas cylinder in the ab- the germs of certain diseases. We un- ly accelerated by the brisk walk and runners be produced. Marathon races

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"It is extensively known that the clearly separated images of two adjac-undersigned has by theory and practical derived in the began to run at a steady six-minute clip." Napoleon who styled it the 'sil-because they are too small. They have of clay." Formerly, it was the to be because they are too small. They have be began to draw away from ver of clay." Formerly, it was the been seen with the ultra-microscope and the leader. Harris

HOW CANADA STARTED THE MARATHON CRAZE

(By William Hemmingway)

HOW many Americans know where our present craze for long-distance running originated? The travelled through the air, even against cause of diffraction, is a tiny circle. To entire continent is suffering an epia breeze of wind, in direct lines or two adjacent points in the object cor- demic of Marathonitis in its most viocircles, according to the adjustment of respond in the image two adjacent lent form. One cannot stroll in any its helm. This machine was witnessed circles; and these can not be distin- big pleasure ground between Central and applauded by hundreds in New guished when the circumference of one Park, New York, and Golden Gate Park York and Boston, and notices thereof passes through the centre of the other. in San Francisco, without seeing scores were published in several newspapers It then becomes useless to increase the of youths, head up and elbows in, plodof those cities at the time. Since those magnifying power, for the diameter of ding along at the regular monotonous. experiments were made the inventor has each circle augments proportionally to jog trot which tells that they are trainmade additional improvements whereby the distance of their centres. The dia-the invention is now perfected. And it meter does not depend on the construction in the hundred and sixty-five appears certain that a safe and durable tion of the microscope; it diminishes yards. The country roads are full of aerial ship (or aeroport), capable of with the wave-length of the color that candidates in the throes of preparation. carrying one hundred and fifty passeng-ers at a speed of ninety miles an hour, computer the object and increases with the out a Marathon event.

with more perfect safety than either separates the object from the object- And where did it all begin? Neither with more perfect safety than either steamboat or railroad cars, may be con-structed for \$15,000, and that the ex-object lens of the microscope and also with the angle subtended by the diameter of the object lens as seen from the object around, but dogs must have their dav pense of running it will not exceed \$25 object-lens as seen from the object. nor in England, where the sport of cross Although I grieve to state that many pense of running it with not exceed \$25 per day. It is ascertained by a minute "To increase this separating power, country running has flourished for cen-and careful estimate that an aeroport therefore, the following artifices are turies, nor in the United States, where Snowshoers on Tramp-These Are All Hollys people ran away. 150 feet long and capable of carrying employed: the object is illuminated new inventions are born every minute And good by it was, too, for none of | metals, aluminium has the greatest spe-But when Pussy Willows bloomed, and kitties mewed and purred, 150 feet long and capable of carrying with green, or even with ultra-violet Canada is the birthplace of Marathon-five persons at a speed of sixty miles an with green, or even with ultra-violet Canada is the birthplace of Marathon-the others could run half so well as Mr. cific lightness with the greatest dura-the greatest dura-the greatest dura-the greatest dura-the greatest durahour, may be constructed for \$1,500. light. As the latter is invisible, a fluor- itis, and Hamilton is the city of its Marshall. Not that he would play a bility and toughness. It can be rolled, hour, may be constructed for \$1,500. Ight. As the latter is investigation of the escent eyepiece is necessary to see the origin. The history of the game sounds prominent part in a Marathon race of cut and drawn exceedingly fine. This is eemed absurd. So I decided quickly on the one thing image, or photography may be employ- like a legend, but it can be verified today. Far from it. The game has imfunds requisite to put this invention on image, of photography may be that may seem with ultra-scale of practical utility, I propose ed. Objects that may seem with ultra-by the provide so much that he would be lucky in the textile industries. For many My plans I'd lay for beasts of prey. that if three hundred persons will sub- violet light are much smaller than R. B. Harris, one of the proprietors of in these times if he should finish in the years, woven sieves or screens have scribe five dollars each, payable when those that may be studied with the vis- the Hamilton Herald, was a great ath- first half-dozen. Indeed, the tactics he been made of aluminium, which have and turn it to a Zoo. scribe five donars each, payable when have the whole amount of 1,500 dollars shall have been subscribed, I will forthwith have been subscribed, I will forthwith have been subscribed, I will forthwith between the object and the may be done in six weeks); and when a drop of cedar oil, whose refractive fine whisky, and enthusiastic sportsmen. saying good by to leader Harris he ran of the aluminium, on the slightest exed rather tame. this is put in operation I can readily index is considerable, and finally . . And one of the chief among these was as fast as he could, and then sat down posure to the air, becomes covered with The striped Tiger Lilies that I thought command the requisite funds for con- the frontal lens of the objective is giv- Mr. Harris. If you look at a map of upon a rock conveniently low-as the a coating of oxide which is capable of command the requisite funds for con-structing a large aeroport as above men-tioned. And I will so arrange that each subscriber on the payment of five dol-lars, shall be furnished with a regular. title deed, which shall entitle the holder pendent on the very nature of light, is almost cut off from the lake by a again for a few miles, until he again industries. Zoo, I grant, the deed, which shall entitle the holder before which the skill of our opticians long, low sand bar, which is pierced felt weary and again rested. At times Speaking of actual weaving of alumi- For the only thing that paid me this first aeroport, and also to one three- is powerless. Must we then give up by two canals. One can start from the be walked, too; so that by judicious althousandth part of the first large aero- trying to go further than this in our city of Hamilton on a good, though ternation of running, walking, and rest- such as are intended for use for decora--Irene Elliott Benson.

As near as I can see; A feller dies an' comes right back To be a chimpanzee.

They say a feller never knows Jist what'll come t' pass; He's likely t' infest a whale, Er mebbe some jackass.

An' yit, I reckon, if it's fate, I'd better make no fuss; Fer mebbe if I'm good I'll come An' be an octopus. But I was too fly!

REST FOR THE WEARY

THE Business Man's always so Terbegan to be featured at many of the Canadian and American athletic meetribly Tired, ings. Hamilton produced Jack Caffery. He wouldn't see Shakespeare un-Dennis Bennett, and other champions. less he were hired; There is hardly a club in either coun- And Fitch and Hank Ibsen are under try today that has not a team of Marathe ban. thon candidates, and, if the present So we'll fix a show for the T. Business craze continues, it is not rash to pre-Man. dict that the Marathon race at the next Olympic games will be won by a North The scenery: First comes the Cannibal Isle, American. With monarch in blackface and chorus in smile;

CAT'S SENSE OF DIRECTION Then Broadway at Midnight, and June KITTEN about six months old was in Japan-

taken to a house a few miles dis- (It's bound to go great with the T. Business Man.) tant from its birthplace, con-

fined in a room and tenderly cared for

sibility. He went to Athens with a

during a week, and then set at liberty. For songs: Seventeen of those lyrical It was supposed to have become habiflights,

tuated to its new surroundings, but it Which best are expressed by a whirlreturned to its old home on the day of wind of tights;

its release. The sense of locality and The rhymes will be awful, the metres direction was exhibited still more strikwon't scan,

ingly by an old tom cat, which was Except in the brain of the T. Business Man. stolen and carried a distance of twenty

miles, confined in a bag. The cat was

imprisoned, but made its escape and in As by-play we'll knock someone down a few days reappeared in a pitiable with a bat, state at the home of its former master, Or kick him (Right Centre), there's

which was separated from that of the humor in that; thief by a high wooded cliff.

A slam in the tummy is funnier than A garrulous jest to the T. Business Man.

The plot: Hoity-Toity, and likewise WOVEN ALUMINIUM What Rot!

LUMINIUM, as is well known, is extracted from elay, and it was How dare you suggest such a thing as

practice to extract it from the clay with the aid of retorts. More recently, the The oaken-bound head of the T. Busi-

ness Man. electrical current is employed for this

purpose with marked success, the cost of producing this valuable and by no So bring up the slapsticks and bring up

means fully utilized metal, having by Of curvulous broilers (see poster for

about twenty cents. Above all other And we'll sell out the house to the T. Business Man!

A GARDEN AND A ZOO

PLANTED Pennyroyal close beside the garden fence; It bloomed with nickels, dimes, and

even silver fifty-cents. As many people think its odor rather strong and rank,

I gathered each one as it came and placed it in the bank.

I planted Dogwood after that, and on each Dogwood tree

There blossomed little puppies just as cunning as could be.

Their bark would sound for miles

"Of course it is," Marshall replied, as he jogged away. "It's go-as-you-ed. In 1850, a pound of aluminium of aluminium A song that's salacious! A catching

please, and I please to run. Good-by, cost about \$40; nowadays it costs only old man."

experiments so fully demonstrated the respectively demonstrated the practicability of aerial navigation that all who have fully examined the subject are convinced; and no person, even of best microscopes we can not distinguish theorem and no person, even of 1,5000 milimeters and not provide the subject best microscopes and the introduction of these new methods into bacteriology is therefore most hopeful."

All This is Invisible to the Naked Eye But is Caught by the Camera.

and manager of the Granite Coal & Fuel company, accused Frank Fairbanks, president of the company, this morning with underhanded methods and sharp paactice in answer to the suit brought against him about three weeks ago money to his own use. Between out of the cash register about this, he declares that Fairbanks is in the grocery business in Salt Lake and that Fairbanks would deposit the money from his private business in the name of every little while. In doing this Curtis said that it was impossible to keep an account of the fuel company's business. Fairbanks prefited from this arrangement, he with building a barn out of the attempted to keep it a secret from

\$1.25 and \$1.50

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