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His Brother-Suspected that There Was Foul Play-Coroner's Inquest Proceedings.

was brought before Magistrates
Bunn and Murphy, charged with murder, and remanded to Regina for one
Harriett Elliott, the telephone

Ernest Morris, during his long examination of Thursday night, proved by the wunt jury. His testimony disclosed pe-culiar financial transactions with his brother, also that he had sold a to the effect that the behavior of

The victim had expected to raise money by giving a chattel mortgage station preparing to make a hasty sing her idea of the impression mony before the jury he was nervous

ed on the stand and appeared in a

with the fact that Ernest had been in the stable on the night of the tragedy, was not explained satisfacthe jury by Dr. Cook.

to death. Asked by the coroner if have been caused by the falling of the roof, producing the hemorrhage, tion of the building so that the roof would fall in: There would be sufficient heat to kill the man of itself ter death. Witness could not say whether the fractures were caused by

the theory of foul play, or murder, as expressed by one juror Friday evening at the close of the proceedings. The result of the chemical analysis of the stomach will not be known here until Wednesday, though the opinion is advanced that when the test is made evidence of poisoning will appear.

That the body of this victim is not already enroute to its former home in Missouri, and justice miscarried, is due to the effective and energetic work of Mounted Policeman Morse, who in his first connection with the tragic case, discovered suspicious circumstances pointing to murder as well as arson.

Ernest Morris Sent to Regina Investigation Into the Mysteri-Charged With the Murder of our Poisoning of Mrs. Kent -Who Was It elephoned? Was Due to Poisoning.

Milestone, Sask., April 11.—That Moose Jaw., April 8—The coroner's Milestone and district, as the inquest adjourned until April 19. There was being held by Coroner McLane and very little, additional light thrown The expected happened yesterday in ed unless it was to strengthen the this sensational case when Ernest theory of murder. The police suba very unsatisfactory witness to the most interesting witness called to team of horses belonging to his bro-

man's voice all the time," she said Friday morning he was again plac- and that laugh impressed itself up better light, though still leaving un-Gladys Cochrane was interesting as explained a number of important to the behavior of the unfortunate jury, if he wanted to change any of his testimony of the night previous, he said that he did not remember he said that he did not remember what he had said. Friday afternoon was occupied with the hearing of evidence of eight or ten of the neighbors living in the Long Creek disother very significant piece of evitrict. The important fact of the dence was given by this witness to deceased contain the effect, that deceased said the to cause death. one of the neighbors in his stable, medicine was given to her by Miss which did not belong to him, was Grayson. She was not positive that tate Mrs. Kent had come to wit-There is a Miss Grayson in the city. Harriett Elliott who was the first

torily to the jury by Morris. Friday evening the result of the post mortem examination was placed before call was received from the C.P.R. her, but she would follow later. Mrs. Kent came about nine o'clock. Upon most immediately after this that the entering she said "Sorry to be decall was received from the C.P.R. layed, but better late than never, I pay station for Mrs. Kent. She cal- think you will say Gladys, better This disclosed the presence of blood led the Kent house and having renever late."

clots, indicating hemorrhage previous ceived the hello answer asked if it is then took off her coat and

not get in so left "it" on the door- work. The doctor's evidence strengthened step! The last she heard was a reyou." Questioned by the coroner she the woman at the C.P.R. booth. Coroner-What was the mood of that woman?

A .- There was a laugh in her voice Hazel, Hazel, Alec, Alec." Coroner-That was all you heard? A .- Yes, the next time I went to

he phone they had rang off. In answer to W. B. Willoughby acting in behalf of Mr. Kent witness said she did not recognize the voice of the woman speaking from the C. P.R. booth. She had never heard it Want Government Elevators, before. But the voice seemed guilty

delegation from the inter-provincial both by Mr. Willoughby and the cor- noon.

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man had died of strychnine poison-

this was the name mentioned, how-nesses home by appointment to do ever, and she refused to swear to it. sewing. Her sister had preceded her, saying that Mrs. Kent was delayed witness called, stated that she went her, but she would follow later. Mrs.

was Miss Grayson speaking. The ap bead shawl and picking up a fancy swer was simply "yes." She then work bag started over to a chair. called the woman at the C. P. R. Before sitting down she remarked: booth and after the latter had drop- Just before I came out, I took a ped the nickle in the slot she con dose of medicine which Miss Grayson nected the parties and went on with other connections, and left them not. I don't feel at all well." Presstalking She cut in several times, ed by the corner regarding the name however, to see it they were still the deceased woman mentioned, witbefore the falling timber struck him, talking, and heard snatches of the ness said she was not positive who and hemorrhage would not occur atheard some lady say she felt sick at refused to swear to it. Deceased afthe stomach. She next heard some ten the above remarks sat down and thing about a little boy who could she conversation turned to needle

> mark which she thought was "take was doing, she said: "I think it will this medicine. I think it will help look pretty when I get it laundred, miles around I immediately after she said: "Oh girls miles around Leduc and Strathe was sure it was a woman's voice I feel so sick." She sat still for a Rred Kane the convict, who made speaking all the time, and positive minute. Then put her hands to her that the last remark was made by head saying "Oh, my head. Every dow of an express train near St thing is turning round." Witness ran cona, is still at liberty and the ch for a glass of water. When she came back Mrs. Kent was screaming "Oh,"

The doctor and Mr. Kent were immediately called: Mr. Kent arrived not speak but grasped his hand. He from Leduc and Wetaskiwin wer rushed off to bring the doctor. While the scene, but no trace of the he was gone the unfortunate woman tive could be found. The po kept repeating: "My God! My God! What is it?"

This concluded the evidence and the night and all day Friday were so case adjourned till April 19. The ing the country for mi Winnipeg, April 12.—Next week a Asked what she meant by guilty, funeral takes place tomorrow after-

oner, she seemed unable to describe Speaking to the press representa- and has also wired a describe of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al- the impression which forced the word, tive after the enquiry the coroner Kane to all the railway berta will visit Ottawa to wait upon from her lips, but she repeated it stated that there were several dis- the country. Sir Richard Cartwright, and urge several times, adding that it was un-the government to adopt the con-natural and that the laugh which by the two female withesses tonight ter his spectacular exit the government to adopt the con-trol of terminal elevators. The fol-lowing will represent the three west-on her memory. There was only one ern provinces; Edward F. Frame, In- call from the C.P.R. pay station that seemed inclined to believe that there with a horse and su nisfail; George Langley, Maymont, day, Dr., Radelife was the next wit were two phone calls to the Kent ensure his getting away. The Roderick McKenzie, Winnipeg. Mani, ness called and gave evidence of he house that night, although the teles have interrogated all the set toba petitions are now in the hands ing balled to the Cochrane home by phone girl called could only account within a radius of twelve miles from of the local executive and bear 16, Mr. Kent. Upon his arrival he said for one. While the police had no evi- the point where the he found the woman unconscious on dence to submit to the coroner to but all dence any the floor, her muscles firmly set and night it is believed they are in post existence Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eddy returned here body pulseless. A slew gaspa session of minformation of a useful Should Kane not be located today a this morning after spending the win- were given after he saw her and then nature and developments may soon larger force from Saskatchewan will hothe end came. Not more than a min-follow.

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### DELAY ON CONSTRUCTION

of the lack of activity on the part of

they should receive on progress esthe scene of their activity. With spring opening up, the con- There has been no announcement of

tractors should be gathering their the letting of the contract of the gangs and getting their stock and Wolf Creek section. Tenders were first opening which, in this section, awarded. In January Alfred & Wickis always the best part of the sea- ham commenced to haul out supplies outfits, have pulled out altogether, first forty miles of that section.

last big sub-contrating outfit, bar one liest.

Edmonton, April 9.—An explana- bina the work is practically com- sible moment.

in any hurry to go to work.

extent of some three millions, which tors looked for their season's contracts, and the fact that they have timates for the work done on the pulled out could be taken to mean grade and failing which they are un- nothing else than that they do not willing either to go ahead or quit expect anything to be done in that steel through Edmonton as far west man past 40 has seen his best days. region this summer.

outfit on the ground ready for the called, but the contract has not been CURLERS' son. On the contrary, however, three to the west of the Macleod river and of the largest sub-contractors, the it was taken for granted that they two Fitzgeralds and the Connor's had received the sub-contract for the

and have moved their plants south It now transpires that they hauled to take contracts on the C.P.R. ir- oats to the ground and other nonrigation ditch, after having spent perishable supplies, but have not the winter in Stony Plain waiting hauled any hay. As there is no hay for the opening of operations in the to be bought in that part of the country, the explanation is that they Over twenty carloads of horses do not expect to do any work before were shipped from Stony Plain the another crop of hay grows, which

day before yesterday, constituting the would be well on in July, at the earthe Collander outfit on the grade To the east of the city the situa. At the present time Weston I

finitely postponed.

The officers elected are as follows : Patron-Lieut. Gov. Forget. Hon. Pres., Hon. Walter Scott.

2nd vice pres., D. Railton, Sintalu-

Qu'Appelle.

P. Cooper and L. Rankin, Regina. Regina; J. McLeod, Grenfell; H. Boyer, Moose Jaw.

Chaplain, Rev. G. C. Hill. Bard, R. B. Fergusson. Umpire, James Brown.

to the west of the city. The Foley, tion is altogether different. Word somewhere in New York state trudge Welch & Stewart people have had a comes from Tofield that the company ing along the highway. A couple of big string of teams at work all win- has a big gang of men busy a week friends in an automobile are accom-Nothing to Be Done West of ter hauling supplies to the camps at ago shovelling snow out of the cuts panying him, but there are usually a Edmonton This Year from the Pembina and beyond and are in at a point six miles west of the Bat-number of people tramping along first class shape to get to work in the river, which is where the track- with him from the neighboring towns Present Indications - Steel short order, but the fact that their laying machine has been all winter, One lot will walk with Weston for Work will Be Rushed as walking hosses are apparently doing to a point sixteen miles west, which ten or fifteen miles, and then nothing and that there is no effort is the steel head on the new road. drop out to be replaced by another Far as Alberta's Capital—

being made to get a gang together, is

Sub-Contractors Pulling Out taken as evidence that they are not and there is no doubt at all that the has got to stop to shake hands with company intends to get the steel in- some man or woman who rem

pleted on the grade, while from the As it stands now, no contracts them up to see the famous pedestrian railroad contractors in preparing for last summer and what remains to be that one or two of the contractors they hold up their own children, and the season's operations on the G.T. done this spring is not of sufficient hauled out their year's supplies, they in once case at least a grandchild. A magnitude to entice any large outfit have thrown up the sponge, cached life time has elapsed since the walk-The allegation is that the principal to stay in the neighborhood. their goods, and gone south to the er performed his great feat, and here ogacion is that the principal of the work on the other side C.P.R. with whom they signed up to he is, a white headed old man, eclip-

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son, presented a very complete re- had travelled to England, and induce- insurgents and that the minister has port which dealt with the work of ments were held out to him to give the year.

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TRAMP ACROSS CONTIN-

ploit going on at the same time. Rewalking or ract of Edward Payson Weston, who is marching from New York to Sanfrancisco. He is going on the roads and the weather. For country roads at this time of the year 45 miles a day is good walking, but from now on, as the roads begin to dry out, he will be able to hit the More than 40 years ago Weston inaugurated popular interest in long distance walking by making his famous walk from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Ill. The distance of 1,320 he covered in 24 days 22 hours 40 minutes. his was Weston's first great walk, and ever since he has tances. It is not a sport with Weston, this long distance walking game, tic on the subject of walking as exgood for everything but a broken leg he had walked a couple of hundred miles on a jog of 5000 miles, one of Weston's legs swelled to twice its normal size, and his friends urged him to quit. But he insisted that what his leg needed was plenty of result that the swelling was reduce and he finished his walk in perfect

Between Edmonton and the Pem- to Edmonton at the earliest pos- seeing him pass 42 years ago. Some

as the Pembina, but that grading on The pedestrian's idea is that his prethe Wolf Creek section has been de- sent march will show that walking so-called "cholorform age." He does the minister of war. not believe that training is necessary for long distance tramps. On the contrary he has the idea that the MEETING condition created by training is usnatural, because it is not sustained, character have broken out here. The and that the reaction is positively harmful. All that is necessary is that a man should avoid alcohol and Elected to Presidence of the take good care of himself. The best Saskatchewan Branch R.C. way to take care of yourself, accer-

The year following his famous of a grave revolutionary movement. first American record for a 100-mile walk in less than 24 hours. It took meagre, but it is reported that sevhim just 22 hours 39 minutes to reel eral thousand mutinuous troops have chewan Branch of the Royal Caledon-off the distance on a carefully mea- surrounded the building of parliaian Curling Club was held yesterday sured road in New York state. Two ment and that the whole capital is and was well attended by representa- years later he took an hour and nine in a state of dangerous excitement. tives from the different affiliated minutes off these figures. In 1875 Another report says that the minis-Weston walked 115 miles in 20 min-The secretary, Mr. R. B. Fergus- utes less than 24 hours. His fame try of war has been occupied by the Votes of thanks were tendered to runners. In 1879, therefore, he was London, April 18.—The only news

Sec.-treasurer, Ald. L. T. McDon- now and then breaking a record. In tee of union and progress and the

cup to run over, but that other mens ber were obliged to harangue the Committee on annual, H. V. Bige- lips might taste its sweetness?

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#### REVOLUTION IN TURKEY

Constantinople in the Throes of a Revolution - Editor Murdered by Unknown Hand Brings Matters to a Climax being hurriedly closed. Parliament Building Surrounded by Troops.

Frankfort, 'April 18 .- "Constantibuilding of parliament. They demanded the dismissal of the Grand Visier, can keep a man young far past the the president of the chambers and

SITUATION IS GRAVE Constantantinople, April 13.-Serlous disturbances of a revolutionary

situation is grave.

MINISTRY HAS FLED Vienna, April 18 .- Startling rumding to Weston is to take all the ex- ors are current here to the effect that Constantinople is in the throes

#### LONDON KNOWS LITTLE

the doners of prizes for the annual one of the four pedestrians to com- to reach London up to half past bonspiel, Secretary Fergusson and pete for the Astley belt, which he twelve today of the situation in Conwon by walking 550 miles in 141 stantinople was contained in a code The date for the next annual box- hours 44 minutes. In 1884 came what message. It set forth that serious spiel in Regina was also approximate Weston considers his best perform- disturbances of a revolutionary charance. He walked 5000 miles in 100 acter had broken out and that the days, omitting Sundays, an average situation is grave, and it was acceptof 50 miles a day for more than 5 ted here as foreshadowing a dangerous upheaval. Neither the foreign of-In 1886 Weston and Dan O'Leary fice, the Turkish embassey, nor the engaged in a match, walking twelve banks with Constantinople connec hours a day for five weeks. Weston tions had any further information. It won by 200 miles covering 2,500 in is known, however,, that the situathe time. Although the years were tion had been extremely strained for 3rd vice pres., A. E. Kalfleish, Ft. piling on the walker, he kept on several weeks past owing to the walking for his own pleasure, every great bitterness between the commit-1893 he walked from New York to Liberals. The Liberals resent the at-Executive, C. J. Rosborough, Gren- Albany, a distance of 160 miles, in tempt of the committee to control fell; H. Elson, Moose Jaw; Joseph 60 hours. In 1907, 40 years after his public affairs. The murder on April Craddock, Hanley; Dr. Naysmith, first epoch-marking tramp, he walked 7, of Hassan Februi Effendi, editor of Sedley; W: Hanna, Pense; G. A. Wool- from Portland to Chicago, and beat the Liberal newspaper "Sebbesti" is house, Saskatoon; Walter Martin, W. his former record by 41 hours. The thought here to have been the climax S. Grey, H. V. Bigelow, A. S. Ross, latest report of him is to the effect of this political argument. Effendi that he is going strong, and keeping was shot and killed by an unknown Appeal committee, H. A. Acaster, ahead of his schedule. The probability man as he was entering his office. A is that he will cross the contin- government official accompanying him ent on foot and make a record in do- was wounded. Violent demonstraing so that will stand for years to tions both inside parliament and in the streets adjacent followed the the killing of the editor. The grand Wherefore doth the Lord make your Vizier and the president of the chamcrowds outside and assure them that justice would be done. The chamber accepted an interpellation denouncing

the crime as a political murder and

Constantinople, April 13 .- The mutinous troops are demonstrating against the building of parliament. Panic has seized the people of Constantinople and the city shops are

WRITERS PASS AWAY.

MARION CRAWFORD ion Crawford, the novelist, died this ago. The entire Swinburne house-Frankfurter Zeitung in a despatch evening as a result of illness brought hold including the poet Theodore from the Turkish capital dated today. On by an attack of influenza. With Watts Dunton, have been ill with Two battalions of troops quartered n the ministry of war marched out had weakened his condition greatly. fall to complete. The general impres- inspired, to some extent at least, by proceeded via Divan and Jolu streets Recently he contracted a severe cold, pidly worse. sion, therefore, is that it is the in- the famous remark attributed to to the mosque of St. Sophia from and notwithstanding the efforts of sion, therefore, is that it is the inthe famous remark appropriate to the incomplete the best specialists in these ailments the shock of h
tention of the G.T.P. to rush their Prof. Osler, to the effect that the
which point they surrounded the
his physical condition was such that the best specialists in these ailments the shock of his friend's death may

fatally. few kours of death, but apparently knew that the end was near.

Alluding to the approach of Good Friday, he said: "I die with Christ." His last words were: "I enter serenely into eternity."

A. C. SWINBURNE London, April 10-Algernon Charles Swinburne, the poet, died today.

born in London, April 5, 1837; son of We do not know what is to be, the late Charles Henry Swinburne, We cannot guess, we cannot see, admiral, and Lady Jane Henrietta, We only stand and wait for God. daughter of the third Earl of Ashburnham; grandson of Sir John Ed- And when the winter tempests fall, ward Swinburn, sixth baronet. He was educated in France and at Balliol college, Oxford, but did not And clouds and darkness dread appal, take a degree. He spent some time What can they do, th' unknowing in Florence with the late Walter

Savage Landor. Among other things he wrote "Ro-

calling upon the government to take Essay," "A Study of Shakespeare." "The Modern Heptalogia," "Songs of the Springtides," "Mary Stewart, a Tragedy." 'A Midsummer Holiday, and other Poems," "A Study of Victor Hugo," "A Study of Ben John-"Rosamund, Queen of the Lom-

bards. He was one of the foremost poets and writers of the time, and his speaking world. His favorite recreaadept at the art.

Swinburne had been ill with pneumonia for four days. He celebrated Sorrento, Italy, April 9.-F. Mar- complain of being ill till ten days

#### The Shepherd's Call.

(By J. W. Bengough.)

"We come close together in trouble like sheep in a storm, and wait for the shepherd, and are silent.' Beside the grave's new-rounded sod By some dear instinct close we come

Heart draws to heart, the' we are Algermon Charles Swinburne, was And dumbly seek to share the rod;

With blinding snow-wreaths on the

But gather close and silence keep.

And listen for the Shepherd's call



C. J. ROSBOROUGH



Voice Ga

singer of Feeswater, ago I became a vetim had it in its worst for unusually severe, and bad shape. I was weak, and run do soon in grand shape a meaway, I had got so the built me up in no tin gained in weight and

the point, because i portant one. Be good me, sir, with as lift as possible, what meal should like to know counsel sternly Be sure you tell th

of a deranged stome dered liver, and make new man. No one n from debilitated dige simple and effective a

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"Aunt Chloe, do lergyman of an

"Yes, I've heard "Well, Chloe, you as the breath of a

you say to that?"

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the foremost poets the time, and his all over the English His favorite recreaing, he being an

been ill with pneulays. He celebrated ary Monday by takwalk. He did not ill till ten days Swinburne housee poet Theodore have been ill with Swinburne himself years he could not effects, and grew ra-

now recovering, but friend's death may

#### pherd's Call.

W. Bengough.) se together in trouble storm, and wait for nd are silent."

ve's new-rounded sod nstinct close we come o heart, the' we are

ek to share the rod w what is to be. we cannot see. and wait for God.

winter tempests fall, snow-wreaths on the

darkness dread appal, do, th' unknowing

se and silence keep, he Shepherd's call.



## Voice Gave Out.

Thomas P. Macdonald, a prominent singer of Teeswater, says: "Six years ago I became a v.ctim to La Grippe and had it in its worst form. The attack was

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"Aunt Chloe, do you think you are a Christian?" asked a temperance clergyman of an old negro woman

who was smoking a pipe.
"Yes, brudder, I specks I is." "Do you believe in the Bible?"
"Yes, brudder."

sage in the Scriptures that declares that nothing unclean shall inherit the kingdom of heaven."

the side. He has somebody stitch up three or four cotton bags, which he fills first with oakum and then with

as the breath of a smoker. What do exude and are hung from the boat you say to that?" Why, I specs I leave my breffind when I go dar."—Rochester

Throat Coughs

Herald.

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In view of the announcement of the establishment of a radium institute under the patronage of the King, and in view, furthermore, of the remarkable work being done in the London hospital in the treatment of the season when the cold dry winter is giving way to a milder yet more humid season, the germs of rheumatism, sciatica, and allied ailments come upon their victims with renewed force.

As soon as you fact in view, furthermore, of the remarkable work being done in the London hospital in the treatment of diseased human tissues with radium, great interest attaches to the lecture recently delivered at the clinical theatre of that institution by Sir Frederick Treves.

Sir Frederick began by uttering a word of warning to those disposed to take too sanguine a view of the possibilities of radium in therapeutics and reminded the scientists and surgeons present that some optimists expected.

and reminded the scientists and surgeons present that some optimists expected a total revolution of surgery by the use of X-rays and a igh frequency current of Finsen light.
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#### SOOTHING THE WAVES.

Oiling the Waters When the Seas Are Running High.

When the captain of a wave beaten "Yes, brudder."

ship pours oil upon the waters he does not empty a barrel of kerosene over the side. We have beautiful the side. "Yes, I've heard of it."

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#### TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM 2 Zam-Buk Will Give You Ease.

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While Easy to Handle and Quick to Learn, When Aroused They Are Fiends Incurrate Panthers, Jaguars and Leopards Are Treacherous.

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"Again, of all this dangerous family the nature of the tiger comes nearest that of any ordinary house cat, and, always comparatively, the tiger it is that is most appreciative once the master has succeeded in establishing his truce. Then, like the domestic cat, he likes to brush up against the person of his trainer, loves to have his back rubbed and groomed and the top of his head scratched to soothe the everlasting itch between the ears, while he emits pursof satisfaction, forgetting that the least unforeseen accident may arouse musiderous instincts that would in a twinkling convert the friendly meeting into a shambles."

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The negotiations which were commenced in 1907 and suspended last spring, between Great Britain and Siam for the cession to Great Britain of the Siamese States of Kelantan, Tringano, and Kedah, have been resumed, and an agreement on the subject has Reuter's Agency learns) been practically reached. There is reason to believe that an Anglo-Siamese treaty by which, in return for certain advantages, Siam will renounce her suzerainty over the states in question in favor of Great Britain, is likely to be signed at Bangkok in the immediate future. The immediate effect of the conclusion of such a treaty will be the inclusion in the federated Malay States of an area of about 15,000 miles, or more than half the present area of the federated Malay States. The territory in question contains a large Mahometan population, amongst whom are a considerable number of British subjects, exceeding that of the federated Malay States themselves.

Mr. R. W. Duff the meanging discontinuation of the federated Malay States themselves.

There is a final part of the control of the control

When Bureau Drawers Stick.

To prevent bureau drawers from sticking wax the bearings. Use a good floor wax, rubbing it to a gloss. This is much better than the old, untidy way of using soap, which is rarely satisfactory, and, besides, the wax will not catch and hold dust and dirt. As the soap would.

Hard on the Bishop.

Of Dr. King, the Bishop of Lincoln, who entered on his eightiet year the other day, many curious stories are told, notwithstanding the placid and uneventful life that he had led. One day, and he tells the tal himself, he was stitling in a chair be the seashore, and on attempting tries found that his legs were not syoung as they were. While he was still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that we have a fisher many still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be the seashore, and on attempting tries found that his legs were not syoung as they were. While he was still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be the seashore, and on attempting tries found that his legs were not syoung as they were. While he was still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be the seashore, and on attempting tries found that his legs were not syoung as they were. While he was still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be the seashore, and on attempting tries found that his legs were not syoung as they were. While he was still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be a still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be a still struggling to gain an erect position a fisherman's little daughted that he had himself, he was sitting in a chair be a sti

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Mrs. O'Flinn—Shure, thin, 'tis not
bad manners that do bother the darlin'. Ol call it blame poor taste—
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The Only Way.

Patient (a shrevish woman, to doctor. You can tell me some way, of making my husband along. Doctor—I only know one get him a divorce—Slove.

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"Yes," answered the manager, "so that more people may go to see them out of curious prophers, and she gives it all to him."—Clerve land of the reality dependent on the winders. "Yes, have seed your loide."

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#### The University.

want A. P. McNab for their member. but they did want the university to end they were contented to swallow: considered a plum and they got it.

What of the government though? Why did they not come out boldly, and locate the university instead of hiding behind the board of governors? sity be at the mercy of political ex-

As a result of the locating of the hesitation in saying that the governterests of the institution, and that the university's prospects have to a great extent received a very noticement is responsible. The disadvaning for the entire eastern section tages which the university will work from Winnipeg to Moncton, and 'are we are pay members of a cabinet?

Here follows a picture which can safely be shown to all political "little boys." W. W. B. McInnes has the political the boys." W. W. B. McInnes has a set forth in the report the boys." W. W. B. McInnes has the political the boys." W. W. B. McInnes has the pay members of a cabinet? many prizes and scholarships the governors offer. Does that matter to the government? They will probably carry Saskatoon more easily at the next election. That is how this government of the cost o

bas received as a result of the action ting \$270,000,000. And this is the All Here!" as lacking in patriotic The citizens of Saskatoon have all Indigestion or Stomach trouble at of the small minded men who occupy enterprise which, according to Sir sentiment.—Watford Guide Advocate. ways maintained that this city was any time, day or night.

This harmless preparation will dithe position of power at the pre------ Wilfrid Laurier, was to cost us \$18,-

#### What for the People.

In the discussion on the loan of ten millions to the Grand Trunk Pacific, Hon. R. L. Borden, asked the government the very pertinent question: "What are you going to do

Everything the government had done had been done in the interests of the shareholders in the railway Here is what the people have contributed to the railway :

Government's total guarantee, \$66-658,000.

Government loan, \$10,000,000. Interest for seven years on mountain section, \$13,413,750.

Cost of eastern section\$190,000,000. Total (approximately) \$270,000,000. The Grand Trunk Railway had guaranteed only \$28,750,000.

In other words, the Grand Trunk which provides a guarantee of \$28,-000,000, out of a total of about \$300,000,000, is to receive for this assistance \$25,000.000 common stock, while the people of Canada who are providing nine-tenths of the expenditure and guarantees are to receive no share whatever in the profits arising from the future development of the road. The people have not even a

voice in the fixing of rates. The \$25,000,000 stock held by the Grand Trunk in consideration of its guarantee will at no distant date be worth \$100 a share. That is what the company will receive for its guarantee of \$28,000,000 fully secur-

ed, but the country gets nothing for its guarantees and investments of \$270,000,000 a great deal of it pracsically unsecured.

The Grand Trunk Pacific railway must be completed it is true; it must be completed expeditiously. The question is, should the people who have country?

Reaping As We Have Sown.

Apparently parliament can see no olution of the Grand Trunk Pacific refuse help and thus to stop the work

we have to pay the deficit. If, on should finish his work!" clears off all the outstanding liabiliall events, such a course cannot be now? pursued without a breach of the law. vance the additional \$10,000,000 re- toon? We congratulate Saskatoon upon its the financing. Altogether the country A Toronto publication is offering a No doubt he'll make a first rate

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#### Editorial Notes

pears to be nothing for it but to ad- locating of the university in Saska- the reason that he made himself the

large. In the first place we are pay- members of a cabinet?

achievement, but we deplore the dis- so far as can now be calculated, has prize for the best Canadian national judge, too. advantages which the university has to bear a responsibility made up of song, some of the higher critics obto work under and the set back it obligations of various kinds aggrega- jecting to "Hail! 'Hail! the Gang's

> is the scheme which Mr. Fielding as- so zealous in supporting Dr. Neeley before the governors yesterday, when wards. in the federal campaign will no doubt statement that there were more law what little you do east seems to fill when he voted against a farmer being appointed as a member of the
> railway commission. The doctor, no
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> placing of the university in that city and was very properly shown by the
> president that there were other subcase of Pape's Diapepsin and take doubt thinks that western farmers jects than law to be taught, and that one triangule after supper tonight. are intellectually deficient; or being an ambitious man he probably is as-

#### Press Comment.

(Ottawa Citizen)

turning from a roystering visit to their home city. Gatineau Point with their scuppers fall on the bridge. Now the man who is alleged to have struck the blow is death, and even if he goes unpunishtragedy.

#### (Victoria Colonist)

ada." A letter from a dissatisfied in returning Mr. McNab without op-Englishman, who had come to the position. The Capital and every Dominion, was printed in an English newspaper, and in it he condemned which we are affiliated, joined in ac-

sured us would really call for \$8,- The Canadian officials investigated 000,000 net, because that sum pro- the case and found that the writer of perly invested would produce the \$13- the letter was a man who had left his home in England for Winnipeg to 000,000 of which Sir Wilfrid had work as a farm laborer. He was of-

farms, and went out to one of them are to pay out the \$10,000,000 for for money to take him home, and Grand Trunk Pacific honds at a dis- when he left Winnipeg he complained chiefly because of the high price of heavier call upon the treasury than count. It will be necessary to give heer. Although he posed as an au-

> borrowing money at 34 per cent. for price of beer. It seems a pity that contract. The decision consists of a the steward of the ship over the

#### (Calgary Herald)

Two prominent western politicians allow him to run the road. If this contemplate. But we must not forofficial cannot make both ends meet get that we agreed that "Laurier fields in which they have been active ior, to any readers in use in Canada, and avail to any in the United felds in which they have been active for many years. Their fates can be held out as examples to aspiring politicians that financially, at least, it pays to "hug the machine." "Fighting Joe" Martin has prob-

ably more abuse from all men of poway is thus out of the question. At sity!" How should the slogan read life in the west. His stormy career however, that in view of the ordinin Manitoba, his far from placed life ary life of a book the Morang read in the provinces on the western coast ers cost more than was absolutely university at Saskatoon, we have no besitation in saving that the governcause, but whatever the reason, he was a man who was in every sense three quarters of a cent on each book. While we submit this fact, we

suffering many political defeats. giving a seven years' rental for no- members at Ottawa. No chance. If been made a judge. He has a nice education; and every member of the thing. This means an obligation of \$180,000,000. Then we guarantee bonds to the tune of \$13,000 a mile on the prairie section, and give a furnext election. That is how this government does its business—in the light of political advantages to be light of political advantages to be light.

Sweepstakes of 1906 has always felt that the process of the cost of lar the cost has been under light of political advantages to be light.

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#### (Saskatoon Capital)

location for Saskatchewan's great gest anything you eat and overcome 000,000 "and not a cent more!" It The farmers of Humboldt who were seat of learning. Mr. J. A. Allan, a sour stomach five minutes afterpressing Regina's claims, made the If your meals don't tempt you, or agree with his action at Ottawa yers there than anywhere else in the when he voted against a farmer bepiring to the position himself.—Nokomis Times.

The final decision of the governors of the governors of the position himself.—Nowere the most valid and by their decision have recognized the fact that

Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or our city is the ideal spot for a great Intestinal griping. This will all go, educational institution.

> tended to our two members of the son your breath with nauseous odors. board of governors, Messrs. James Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure A sad result of keeping bad com- Clinskill and W. C. Bell. They have for all stomach misery, because it pany, which young men might well done their duty by their city, and will take hold of your food and dilay to heart, is apparent in the case when they return there will be no gest it just the sam e as if your of the young man in Hull who is hesitation on the part of all of us stomach wasn't there. held on the serious charge of manwho have been so anxiously awaiting slaughter. He was a member of a the verdict, in extending to them stomach misery is at your Pharmasocial organization bearing the name complete evidence of our warm apof the Stay-Out-Late Club, and while some of the members were resuccessful result of their loyalty to more than sufficient to cure a case

> a-wash, an altercation ensued and tions are extended to Hon, A. P. In the same spirit our congratulaone unfortunate young man was McNab, our representative in the cab-council at a meeting on Saturday deknocked over and sustained latal injuries either from the blow or the province. He also has cided to develop water power at made good, and whether he is remade good, and whether he is re- Coal Falls, Sask., twenty-six miles sponsible for the decision or not what below the city. This water power held responsible for his companion's death, and even if he goes unnunished by the law his future career will from the hands of the governors of ten thousand horse power could be be clouded by the memory of the tracedy. He deserves all the developed for a million dollars. The tracedy.

the country in all moods and tenses, cording him an acclamation when the Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere CRAIK

no question of politics; Conservatives LAST BUFFALO joined with Liberals, and he had no pposition, because he promised in a way that could not be misconstrued. nember for Regina city has stated in the house and outside that the university would certainly go to Regina and there has been many and continuous heartburnings for months past. All these things are now at an end and we are all ready to give Mr. McNab his full meed of praise and offer him the "glad hand."

ery justification for her honest amtions. Her citizens are loyal to ing them amongst us. The students army of cowboys, under the personal

#### Text-Book Commission.

out its report regarding the investithere was no graft in the deal. The concluding paragraph of their report reads as follows:

"The evidence satisfies us that the for books of the same character, and which were shown to be inferior in necessary. But what contributed to ments, which would amount to about quired for the prairie section. With this money provided our investment in the undertaking becomes pretty in the first place we are pay
members of a cabinet?

was a man who was in every sense of the word, independent. He would not tie up to any party, and he has finally left Canada for Britain after suffering many political defeats.

#### Stomach Distress.

Every family here ought to keep some diapepsin in the house, as any

Our cordial congratulations are ex- food left over in the stomach to poi-

of Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

Prince Albert, April 11.-The city tor to take steps to secure a fran-tain definite promises which in the result have been fulfilled. to take steps to secure a fran-chise from the government and ar-rangements are being made to get A rather astounding story was All classes of citizens, no matter both a water power expert and an printed not very long ago in the il- of what shade of politics, were unanlustrated British weekly called "Can- imous at the time of the bye-election and specifications for work. Prince

ments, and strongly reinforced to Saskatoon. Since his election, the Army of Cowlors Will Make prevent any possibility of escape. for Battle River Park.

The city is also to be congratulat- Eliott, of Butte, Mont., who is visit- Saskatoon, where the last change is ed and also the university and its ing here has returned from an exten- made to the G.T.P. on which the president and professors. Saskatoon sive trip through the northern part train will pass to Wainwright. At is an ambitious city and she has ev- of Montana, where the remaining 300 Wainwright the animals will be unhead of buffalo purchased from E loaded into a chute 100 feet wide and each other and their city. Nothing is Pablo by the Dominion government miles long, extending from the town too good for Saskatoon. When the are roaming the prairies. Mr. Elliott to Battle River park which embraces president and his staff of professors is not as optimistic regarding the some 110,000 acres. When this, the come here, they will receive a hearty capture of the monarch of the plains last shipment from the States, has welcome. They will be received roy- as is Mr. Pablo, the late owner of been delivered, counting the calves. ally and the citizens will vie with the herd, and Howard Douglas, sup- it is estimated that Canada will be each other to make them realize that erintendent of parks and forests. the possessor of at least 900 huffalo no mistake has been made in bring- In the course of a few days an

will find everything as homelike as it supervision of Mr. Pablo will comis possible to make it for young promence the last general round up of ple away from their own friends.

The government of the province has which the animals are located is a near Balgonic of her brother, Mr. for once, at least, as far as we know series of mountains and foot hills, Elliott. The deceased had just purallowed a matter to be decided in a dotted thickly with chapparel and chased a new buggy and set of harmanner which will leave no room for sage bush. Once the buffalo are lo- ness and driven home with it. When onplaint of unfairness on their part, cated they will be driven into a he got out of the buggy he complainlarge "V" shaped coral, and held ed of a terrible pain in his head. A there until all are within the enclo- glass at water was offered him, but sure. In the course of time it is hop- he refused it saying, he would be all The royal commission has handed ed that they will be gotten into a right in a few minutes. He then exsmall enclosure, and then singly they pired without another word.-Indian will be driven into a loading chute, Head Prairie Witness Under the contract the country is this work, and are under contract to such men should be permitted to beat the bottom of which is the heavy unable to assume control. All that accept from the Grand Trunk Pacific little this country by letters to the that from the evidence submitted

tion, 35 miles distant. Forty-two of these wagons have out in eruption this morning and is been especially constructed for this now belching clouds of smoke and work, and the work of loading will cinders. The Sicilians are greatly take at least three weeks. The wa- alarmed and fear that the Etna gons are constructed of heavy oak eruption presages another earthquake timber resembling railway ties, and like that which destroyed Messina. each without its load of freight will The inhabitants of Catalania and the weigh in the neighborhood of 2,500 country around the base of the volpounds, and will need six horses to cano are especially alarmed and pull it between the coral and the many are preparing to leave their

on the Northern Pacific railroad, and will start on the long journey. The ROUND-UP railway train will be made up of at least 35 specially constructed cars, each divided into separate compart-

an Effort to Secure the Buf- From Ravalli the train will profalo which the Dominion will be laid over for a couple of Government Has Purchased hours to allow of the feeding of the animals, which will be removed from their cages. From Lethbridge the train will go over the C.P.R. to Re-Edmonton, Alta., April 10-W. S. gina where it will be transferred to the Canadian Northern, thence to

#### MOUNT ETNA ACTIVE

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1.-Mount Etna broke this morning and is clouds of smoke and Sicilians are greatly fear that the Etna another earthquake h destroyed Messina. s of Catalania and the cially alarmed and paring to leave their eruption continues or

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eport of the royal commission which have paid current bills, leaving the account of misappropriation of public company's interests, and those of the

port, "than \$134,000 might well have been switched from their legitimate course, for nearly a million special guidance.'

The commissioners give the following

ubmitted as well as studying all Having thus patiently labored to ascertain if possible the true facts of the case, we find a number of leading leatures governing the operations which we call special attention.

"1. It is clear that the enterprise was chiefly promoted by two memhers of the government, the controlling influence of one of them was clear is true a company was organized without any capital, which existed in name only, whose shareholders never attempted to influence its policy. Having everything to gain and nothing to lose, they left control to ex-officio officers, as the government was putting up all the money. The usually exercised by an incor- of the total shortage. porated company; it was in fact, no thing but a disorganized department of the government of this province, whatever may be claimed for it in

fact that \$430,000 of the total \$500,-

pedient even to attempt to develop mines in a large way. Thus at an preciated the ones in which we were early stage the original visions of profit making must have departed and much improved. the decision called for as to the abandoning of the expenditure of \$250, 000 intended for coal development. However, it would seem that the prospect of spending large sums of noney under cover of the company was too alluring to be resisted. Accordingly, a stage name was adopted, and the New Brunswick Coal an Railway campany's existence was continued. How much better it would have been for the province had these moneys been expended directly by the government and a yearly account of

the expenditures published in the pub-4 "It is also clear to your com missioners that it was never the in tention of those controlling the company to keep books of accounts for public information, for there was never any complete working organization of the company of special officers secured whereby method and system could have been pursued. The fact that advances far outran, par-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ticularly in the earlier stages, legitimate expenditure, made it imperative

that to conceal the truth no uniform system of bookkeeping be adopted. It is claimed the Barns Construction company kept books, which could be produced, but we are by no means satisfied that they were not destroyed or that they were not intentionally concealed. From evidence before us, and from careful study of bank isappropriated, otherwise sufficient the bonds were in due course guaran- bert.

Frederickton,- N.B., April 8 .- The money would have been on hand to quired into the transactions of the government in this respect a clear neet when taking over the road in

the history of this pro- province, from whom it received all its resources, would have been in a business sense antagonistic. There-Dougall, manager of the Bank of fore we believe that good business Montreal at Moncton, and N. I. Teed demanded that the provincial secreof St. Stephen were the commission- tary and attorney general remain out side the company. Then as members of the government they would have been in a position to have seen to it for the purpose of securing a comment of Central Roilway transactions that the stipulations safeguarding the sioners find that "the provincial treasury were lived up to. Hon. Wm. Pugsley and As it worked out, by their position Hon. L. J. Tweedie (now lieutanant- in the company as members of the governor of New Brunswick) and G. government their influence was paraunt, representing as they thus did is open to the gravest cen- all the capital that was invested sure, and that they must be held ac- By their presence in the house of ascountable by the province for \$134,- sembly on the other hand, they were able from their knowledge and control of the company's affairs to present such statements as were necessary to allay the suspicion of the legislature and conceal from the coun-

try the true state of affairs. "Finally we believe the directors of dollars was tossed about without any the company, and especially the exofficio directors are responsible to the province for an accounting. They should be called upon to submit an amount was made up, but when it is "Briefly to sum up this whole mat- \$958,799.76 or at least that portion ed a period of seven years, and that ter, we have waded through a chaos of it supplied by the province. What the expenditure, outside of interest steps should be taken to enforce this was admittedly upwards of \$700,900 determine.

saction, that \$134,035.35, given as the interest would be probably \$50,unaccounted for, was misappropriat- 000 or \$60,000 more than the estimed and diverted from its proper chan- ate of the commissioners. nel. Considering that the doors were never locked, that nearly a million dollars were tossed about without any special guardianship or any reasonable prospect of anyone being called to account that temptation in its most seductive form was continually in the path of the politicians interested, it is not very difficult to un-lerstand how an amount even larger than \$134,035.35 might well have countries now in custody, charged

"As to who personally got this noney, we are unable to state. Want if records, as shown by illustrations given in a former part of this report theory. The policy of granting gov- the fact that the secretary, George ernment assistance to any company V. Allan, and the director or soliciwhose shareholders have not on their tor, A. I. Trueman, had died beown account a dollar at stake, is un- fore the investigation began, greatly enhanced the difficulties of discovering anything definite on the above motive of the promoters as stated, point. Then too, many of the leadwas men from various parts of the ing actors in this drama did not in province, were obtained to lend their their evidence disclose with any cernames as directors, and from the tainty their relations with the transactions with which their names ap-000 authorized capital was to be dispear in the written documents. A tributed as founders' shares, we con notable case was that of N. C. Skinclude that interested parties had vis- ner, whose memory appeared almost ions of ultimate large profits, with blank as to his acts and reasons the absolute certainty of no person therefore. Even the amount of renuneration he had been receiving had passed from his mind. We canof this report, the coal mines failed not but believe that Mr. Skinner felt to materialize. It was found inex- more personal responsibility in the duties he performed and better ap-

> engaged, his memory would have been "Leading witnesses, with almost two deceased officers of the company, Geo. W. Allan and A. I. Trueman, when any critical point as to the disposal of moneys was in question. We

sitions of trust and in not acquain- destinations. ing themselves with what transpird in regard to the same, but alowing others, unquestioned, to unlertake the sole discharge of duties,

moneys, we have no hesitation in with matters as they were going, for kept busy between Orange, N.J. and proved an ideal official, courteous and I was cured of facial Neuralgia by stating that especially during 1902, more than once we fat, by letter or Mr. Edison's winter home in Florida noneys used up and Habilitles incur- otherwise, he registered objections, moneys used up and liabilities incurotherwise, he registered objections,
but it would seem he had assisted to Queen's university has decided to position and possessed of excellent

eed, and moneys spent under the PROVINCIAL PUGSLEY'S STATEMET

St. John, N.B., April 10 .- On arval here today, Hon. Mr. Pugsley iscussed the report of the Central ailway commission. He said that hereas the act creating the cor ion had set 1901 as the period for ommencing the investigation, the ory 14 years for one instance, and six years prior to that date to bring in figures and allegations for the purose. He claimed that the report was unsustained by the evidence, and that the evidence should have been printed with the report, so that the

There is the statement that \$134. no details to show how it is arrived at, further than giving lump sums that the commissioners assume that no part of the \$180,000 paid by the Central railway, outside of what was paid to Evans & Elvins for bonds and stocks held by them, was used insupported by evidence. Neither does it appear that the expenditures katoor nclude between \$60,000 and \$70,000 expended by the company upon the by Mr. Evans, was submitted to the ioners. Nor does it appear Barnes, nor \$12,000 paid George Scovil for ties, no monies paid for coal areas or right of ways was

Mr. Pugsley continued that the report assumes that the interest paid was approximately \$92,000. The comnissioners give no details, how the account showing the expenditure of remembered that the interest coverfinding, we hardly feel called upon to and that during considerable of that "We find, putting the most chari tween six and seven per cent., Mr. table construction on the whole tran Pugsley thought it more likely that

#### Forger Caught.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 11 .- A. W. Cooper, the absconding Nutana mer-Friday night, leaving innumerable

lice in hot pursuit, but was not dis- farm during the busy season of the covered until today. Cooper came year. here last fall from Moose Jaw, where The governors of the university he is said to have gone under the have appointed Professor Rutherford name of Smith, and it is said that he lean of the agricultural college, and a great success of everything he has

was also known by that name in Eng. Mr. John Bracken one of the profes- attempted." Professor Bracken's hand, where he originally hailed from. sors. They propose to open the col- to the farmers of the province that He is one of the smoothest proposi- lege for students in the fall of 1910. to the larmers of the province that REGINA tions seen in the west for some Meanwhile Dean Rutherford and Pro- their needs will receive first considtime. Cooper in order to carry out fessor Bracken will remain in the de- eration in the planning of the work his scheme had a number of letter partment of agriculture and have su- of the college. heads printed here bearing the firm pervision of the preparations for the name of the London bankers, and tre- opening of the college. quently forged the name of this firm to letters stating that various summer of money had been deposited with unfailing monotony, referred us to will be given a hearing tomorrow. them to his credit in London. He

SETTLERS ARRIVING have become painfully convinced af- ing the past week a large influx of Maple Creek, Sask., April 10 .- Durter examining the evidence and docu- settlers has taken place into this disments submitted to us, that in the trict, cars of settlers' effects arrivexpenditure of public funds provided ing daily. The class already arrived or this enterprise, every person is distinctly a good one and the charged with a public duty in connec- quality of the stock arriving with Iowa. Here he received rapid protion with the same has been culpably them is excellent. Both north and negligent in the discharge of such south the movement is spreading raluty. The degree of culpability at pidly and settlers wagons loaded up tached to each individual had, per- full with supplies purchased from haps not been the same. Some were Maple Creek may be seen everywhere guilty of negligence in accepting po- threading their way to their various

EDISON SETTLES

Newark, N.J., April 10-Thos. A the responsibility of which they them- Edison has settled for \$450,000 the selves had assumed. They lent their suit for breach of contract brought names and allowed the moral in- against him by the Newark Phone duence of their high standing in the graph Company. In addition his community to assure the province counsel have signed agreements to that legitimate business methods settle approximately 700 suits start-would be followed. "The provincial secretary and at dealers in that state. The amount orney general, ex-officio directors, involved in the settlement of these who were especially appointed by the and the principal suit is approximlegislature to watch the company's ately \$2,000,000. The settlement was Dominion department of agriculture. doings in the interest of the province teached after an all night conference we consider by their conduct, open to in this city, preliminary to which of the department of agriculture accounts and other matters by which the greatest censure. It is true, the there were negotiations of several of this province as superintendent of we could trace disbursements of provincial secretary was not satisfied weeks during which the wires were fairs and institutes. Here he has Bay of Islands. J.M. CAMPBELL

red far outstripped any legitimate expenditure that was being made, the expenditure that was being made, the call into play forces he could not confer the h n rary degree of LL.D., judgment and unquestioned ability. I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by Experts and on Hon. T. H. McQuire of Prince Al. As one who knows him internal to the MINAPP'S LINIARRY MY Experts. Preliminary active responsible to the surface of the could not confer the h n rary degree of LL.D., by MINAPP'S LINIARRY MY Experts. Preliminary active responsible to the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the h n rary degree of LL.D., in the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the h n rary degree of LL.D., in the confer the hard assisted to the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the h n rary degree of LL.D., in the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the h n rary degree of LL.D., in the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent into play forces he could not confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent the confer the hard assisted to position and possessed of excellent the confer the hard assisted to position and difference we believe to have been control if he wished to do so, and on Hon. T. H. McGuire of Prince Al- As one who knows him intimately re- by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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Will Be Located at Saskatoon -Arts and Science Course to Be Opened in September-Prof. Rutherford Appointed Dean of the Agricultural College - Bracken on the

The Board of Governors at their meeting last Wednesday evening decided by ballot to locate the university of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. The claims of Regina were presented on Wednesday morning by Rev. G. C. Hill, P. McAra, jr., Dr. Thomson, J. A. Allan and others.

gina had to offer and then settled down to work. The question of the plete title is an assumption entirely ening session when the ballots were

In addition to deciding the location the governors have decided to open Central after the time the N.B. Coal the college of arts and science in and Railway Company began to op-erate. A statement of this prepared building will not be erected before building will not be erected before 1910. Meanwhile the university classes will he held in temporary quartthat sums totalling \$8,500 paid Jas. ers. It is the intention of the govsubjects usually required in the first and second years of the B.A. course. This will mean the appointment of professors, probably in English, foreign languages, ancient and modern, mathematics, history and economics and one of the sciences. Owing to laboratory difficulties the science departments will not be fully organized

The governors have also decided to open the college of agriculture in the fall of 1910. After a consultation with the dean of the agricultural colege, it was thought best to get the staff and equipment of the college of agriculture fairly complete before admitting any students. So much of the work in agriculture is of a practical nature that it is useless to attempt teaching without a farm in working order, with stock, machinery and laboratory equipment. It is probable, however, that extension work similar to that done at the agricul-

The university is offering scholarships to the value of \$100 and \$75. been switched from its legitimate Cooper is now in custody, charged One of these scholarships will be ourse. The \$39,000 underpaid Evans with forging the name of a well placed at the disposal of each college was putting up all the money. The and Elkins on their option we have company never performed the functions usually exercised by an incorabled to secure a considerable line of ersity fees in arts and sciences will credit. In this way he purchased the be low, not to exceed \$30 a year. In stock and store of B. A. Archibald, agriculture the fee will be a nominal and started on in a wholesale swindle one. In agriculture the chief features scheme. He gave orders to Winnipeg will be the short courses extending and local houses and instead of pay- over the winter months for farmers' ing for these put the money in his sons. These courses will be open to pocket, and after doing business for boys of at least 16 who have gone six weeks without a cent of capital, through the public schools and have gave all his creditors, who were keep- worked on a farm. The course will ing careful watch on his movements, se open after the fall work is done the slip, and got out with \$4,000. On the farm, and closed before seed-He was not gone long before a ing begins, so that the boys' courses warrant was sworn out and the po- will not take them away from the

> Last summer Dean Rutherford succeeded the late Mr. Ketchen as depu-

ty commissioner of agriculture. He came to this province with an excellent record as teacher and writer and idge of live stock. Dean Rutherford eccived his education in Ontario and aught there for nearly eight years. He attended the agricultural college at Guelph, and upon receiving his degree in 1903 was offered a position in he college. This, however, he declined, and was appointed to the staff of the agricultural college at Ames, notion in the department of agriculure and animal husbandry. In 1906 he was appointed to the staff of the agricultural college of Manitoba, and rom the first was recognized by the farming community as an authority upon agricultural matters. Under the guidance of a man with the thorough training, the teaching experience, the een interest in agriculture, the tact and executive ability of Mr. Rutherford, it should prove to be of inesimable value to the farmers of the

Professor Bracken is one of the nost distinguished of the younger graduates of Guelph, and on graduation received the gold medal for the est man of the year. For a year he was the Dominion representative in Dominion department of agriculture. The next year he entered the employ prompt in the discharge of his duties WINARD'S LINIMENT.

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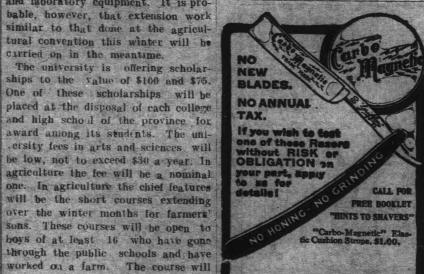
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"The great fault at the present, and which will cause distress in the future is the failure to protect timber areas. Contracting companies, cut away heavy timber and leave the undergrowth exposed to dangers of fires, or the undergrowth is destroyed to make either waste or farm land. Thus young growths perish and nothing remains to protect them. This situation constitutes a positive danger to the welfare of the coun-

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immediately and starting off to find the lost one, hit or miss. Captain Eri walk. of the Boston train. It caught the conductor at Sandwich, and the local constable at Buzzards Bay caught the boy. Josiah was luxuriously puffing a five cent cigar in the smoking car, and it was a crestfallen and humiliated prodigal that, accompanied by the aforementioned constable, returned to Orham that night.

But the stubbornness remained, and the next day Perez sought Captain Eri

in a troubled frame of mind. "Eri," he said dejectedly, "I don't know what I'm goin' to do with that boy. He's too many for me, that boy is. Seems he's been plannin' this runnin' away bus'ness for more'n a month: been doin' errands and odd jobs round town and savin' up his money on puragain no matter what we do to him and that he's goin' to git into the navy

if it takes ten years." "Humph!" exclaimed his friend. "Stuffy as all that, is he? You don't reel bad boy, either."

ed up pretty sudden. Course I know then, just to show that he had re what he needs is to be made to mind the dignity of manhood, leaned back fust and then preached to afterwards.

And I know that natrally I'm the one cigarette and observed cheerfully, that ought to do it, but I jest can'tthere! If I should start out to give there! If I should start out to give him the dressin' down he needs I'd be thinkin' of his mother every minute and how I process to him. Part and proceeded to fill it with tobacco shaved from a chunky plug. gentle and not be cross to him. But

"Humph!" he grunted reflectively. like a man." "He couldn't git into the navy; he's Josiah looked askance at the proftoo young. More likely to be a stow- fered pipe. away on a merchantman and then such thing. Even if he lied 'bout his with these things till I git asho age and did git to be a sort of a ship's I'll buy a pipe of my own." boy on a sailin' vessel, you and me presume likely 'twould end in his bein' 'eres. Take it and light up." killed in some rumshop scrimmage later on. Let-me-see. Bound to be a sailor, is he?"

"He's dead sot on it."

"More fool he. Comes from readin' them ridic'lous story books, I s'pose. He ain't been on the water much sence he's been down here, has he?" "Not more'n once or twice, except in

a dory goin' to the beach or somethin'

"That's so; that's what I thought. Well, Perez, I'll tell you. The boy does need breakin' in, that's a fact, and I think maybe I could do it. I could use a young feller on my boat; to go codwith me, I mean. Let me have the boy under me-no meddlin' from anybody-for a couple of months. Let him sign reg'lar articles and ship 'long of me for that time. Maybe I could make a white man of him."

"I don't b'lieve he'd do it." "I cal'late I could talk him into it. There's some butter on my tongue when it's necessary." "You'd have to promise not to lay a

hand on him in anger. That's what I promised his mother."

They shook hands on it, and then Captain Eri went in to talk to the unreconciled runaway. That young gentleman, fresh from his triumph over his uncle, at first refused to have anything to do with the scheme. He wasn't going to be a "cheap guy fisherman;" he was going into the navy.

as you can with him, won't you?"

The captain answered in the very "You bet!" he said fervently and

ROMPTLY at a quarter to 4 the next morning Captain Eri rapped on the parlor door. Josiah, who had h There were lively times the next They walked down to the shore togethmorning when the note was found. They waiked down to the short together, and the captain's eyes twinkled as Captain Perez was for harnessing up he noted the elaborate roll in the boy's

The Mary Ellen was anchored besoon showed him the folly of this pro-ceeding and instead hurried to the railway station and sent a telegram describing the fugitive to the conductor by, and as Josiah and the captain pulled up the eelgrass covered anchor a dim shape glided past in the blackness. It was the You and I, bound out. Ira Sparrow was at the helm, and he hailed the Mary Ellen, saying something about the weather.

"It'll be kind of ca'm for a spell," replied Captain Eri, "but I wouldn't wonder if we had some wind 'fore night. Here, you, fo'mast hand," he added, turning to Josiah, "stand by to git the canvas on her."

It was after sunrise when they reached the ledge where codfish most do congregate. The land was a mere yellow streak on the horizon. The stiff easterly blow of the day before had left pose. Says he won't go back to school a smooth, heavy swell that, tripping over the submerged ledge, alternately tossed the Mary Ellen high in air and dropped her toward the bottom. It was cold, and the newly risen December 19 was cold, and the new risen December 19 wa was cold, and the newly risen December sun did not seem to have much say! He ain't a bad boy—that is, a warmth in it. Anchor over the side, the captain proposed breakfast.

"No, that's jest it. He ain't reel bad "The "able seaman" did not feel very "No, that's jest it. He ain't reel bad hungry, but he managed to swallow a hard boiled egg and a sandwich and hard boiled egg and a sandwich and "This is hot stuff, ain't it, cap?"

somethin's got to be done, and if you can help me out any way I'll never ring to the cigarette. "Nobody but forgit it, Eri." "What d' you smoke them things Captain Eri scratched his chin. truck. Here, take this pipe and smoke

"Oh, no," he said magna roustabout on a cattle boat or some "you'll want it yourself. I'll git along

"Never you mind 'bout me. I've got know what that means nowadays. I two or three more below there some-



"I'll go with you, cap."

The "able seaman" took the reeking, nicotine soaked affair, placed it ginger-"All right, I promise it now. That's ly between his teeth, held a match to all'right, Perez. You and me are old the bowl and coughingly emitted a shipmates and bound to help each oth- cloud of ill smelling smoke. The pipe er out. Just trust him to me, and wheezed and gurgled, and the Mary don't ask too many questions. Is it a Ellen rocked and rolled. "Now, then," said Captain Erl.

"we've sojered long enough. Go below and bring up the balt bucket and the Josiah staggered into the little cabin, Toronto Murder Proved Too Much For

reappeared with the heavy cod lines

"No, I'm not lyin'. I promised not as a snake,

to lay a hand on you in anger, that's all. Fust place, I don't kick with my hands, and, second place, I ain't angry. Now, then, pick up them lines." The "able seaman" was frightened. er tall grass. When danger approach this sort of treatment was new to him. He judged it best to obey now and up his tail and waved it slowly. "get square" later on. He sulkily picked up the cod lines and threw the tween the beaches, and they rowed off to her in a dory. It was pitch dark resuming his fishing, went on to say:

> "I don't want to," "Well, I want you to. Light up."
> "I won't. Oh, yes, I will!"

smokin'. Light up.'

He eyed the threatening boot fearfully and lit the awful pipe with shaking fingers. But he had taken only few puffs when it went over the side. and it seemed to Josiah that the larger half of himself went with it.

Well, 'twas a dreadful foren Josiah, one not to be forgotten. The boat rolled unceasingly, his head ached, and pulling the heavy cod made his back and shoulders lame; also he was wet and cold. The other boats scattered about the fishing grounds pufled up their anchors and started for home. but Captain Eri did not budge. At noon he opened his lunch basket again fered a relapse and when it was over



"You-you-I'll kill you!" tumbled on the seat which encircled Ont. the cockpit and, being completely worn out, went fast asleep. The captain

pea jacket and some other wraps with which he covered the sleeper. Then he whitecaps on their crests. The sun was hidden by tumbling, dust colored clouds. The boy felt weak and strangely humble. The dreadful nausea was

Captain Eri, standing at the tiller, regarded him sternly, but there was York Tribune. the suspicion of a twinkle in his eye. "Want to smoke again? Pipe right there on the thwart."

"No; thank you, sir," It was some time before anything more was said. Josiah was gazing at the yellow sand cliffs that on every tack grew nearer. At length the cap-tain again addressed him.

"Perez ever tell you 'bout our fust v'yage? Never did, hey? Well, I will, Him and me run away to sea together, you know."

(To be Continued.)

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while the captain "baited up."

"All ready!" said the skipper. Two lines apiece, one over each side. Watch me."

The cod bit almost immediately, and for ten minutes the work was exciting and lively. The captain, watching the prominent young man of Parkdale was shot in the doorway of his own home under most mysterious.

The order of the Same stephy of

"You—you—I'll kill you!" he shricked. "You promised not to touch me, you lyin' old"—

He tried to get out of the way, but didn't succeed, and this time merely sat up and sobbed as Captain Eri said a false beard. With that hiss she tries instinctively to disguise herself

tive cat in the wild state lived in-

"The fust thing a sailor has to l'ain is to obey orders. I see you've stopped and waving to and fro his erected tail follows ancestral precedent. It helps him not at all; nevertheless he always does it, thinking it the right thing. Is not man sometimes like the cat in this

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out, went fast asleep. The captain watched him for a minute or two, smiled in a not unkindly way and, going into the cabin, brought out an old

pea jacket and some other wraps with which he covered the sleeper. Then he went back to his fishing.

When Josiah awoke the Mary Ellen was heeled over on her side, her sail as tight as a drumhead. The wind was whisting through the cordage, and the boat was racing through seas that were steel blue and angry, with whitesears on their appears. The sum of the ready remedy. If you have not tried to make the sleeper. The sum of the passed on Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and when the results from its use are considered, as borne out by many persons who have employed it in stopping coughs and eradicating colds, it is more than grand. Kept in the house it is always at hand and it has no equal as a ready remedy. If you have not tried to make the consumptive Syrup, and when the results from its use are considered, as borne out by many persons who have employed it in stopping coughs and eradicating colds, it is more than grand. Kept in the house it is always at hand and it has no equal as a ready remedy. If you have not tried to make the consumptive Syrup, and when the results from its use are considered, as borne out by many persons who have employed it in stopping coughs and a that were steel blue and angry, with ready remedy. If you have not tried tony Maratt' ain't do nothern but cry. it, do so at once.

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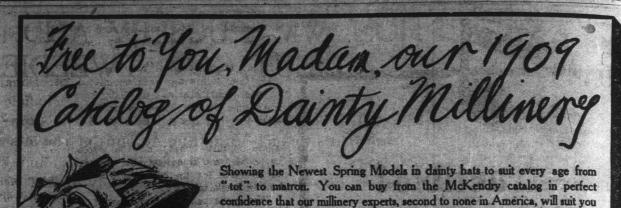
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W'at you theenk dat?

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An' jus' see w'at he gat!
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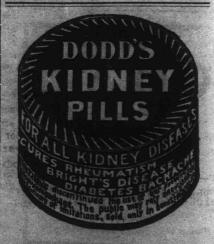
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(By Angus Mackay, Superintendent of July rains are over, and in August thing Experimental Farm, Indian

sequence been neglected in the effort to "get rich quick" the partial fail-

1888, the methods of conserving moisture by Breaking and Backsetting and by Summer-fallowing, now called Dry Farming for a change, have been universally recommended and adopted by the old settlers, but to very many of the new settlers they are unknown The latter, I trust, may be benefitted by the following explanation of the methods, which, for a great many years, have been uniformly successful at the Experimental Farm here, and may with confidence be recommended for every district in the province of Saskatchewan.

BREAKING PRAIRIE SOD.

The success or failure of a bew settler often depends on the method employed in the preparation of the land for his first crop, and it is therefore of the utmost importance that the question of Breaking or Breaking and

For some year past the general practice throughout the country has been to continue breaking three or grain the spring following. From the June, a good crop of wheat, oats or next succeeding year. After the first ther cultivation. crop has been cut the soil is usually in a perfect dry state and remains

true way of laying the foundation for of districts throughout the province, and while this method does nor permit of as large an acreage being brought under cultivation in the year. does permit of more thorough work and ensures better results in the long run. The anxiety of nearly all settlers to sow every acre possible, regardless of how or when the work on hand has been accomplished, may be given as the reason for breaking and discing, to a large extent, superseding the older, better and saf-

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from new land it should be summer-

SUMMER-FALLOWS AND SUM-. MER-FALLOWING

etables at the least cost and with may be safely recommended.

Summer fallowing undoubtedly has July rains.' some disadvantages, but so long as so, in spite of any known method of ticularly wheat, remains the princithe spring following. If they are in- pal industry of the province, it will sufficient or late, as is frequently the be necessary to store up moisture case, failure of the crop must be the against a possible dry season, to restrain the weeds from over running the land and on account of short sea-BREAKING AND BACKSETTING, soms, to prepare at least a portion of the land to be cropped in the year previous to seeding and a well made ummer fallow is the best means to are: The libability of the land to drift, the over-production of straw in a wet season, causing late maturity and consequent danger ol damage by frost, and it is claimed the partial exhibition of the soil. The two former may, to a great extent, be overcome by different methods of cultivation, and if the soil can be prevented from drifting, I am satisfied that one of the reasons for the latter conten-

tion will disappear. Various methods are practiced in

prevent the growth of weeds, success PATRIARCH OF on the work, failure is equally cer-

1889, the following was submitted for the consideration of settlers.. Since then many experiments have been conducted on the Experimental farm with different systems and I again submit what, on the whole, has been found to be the most succe ful methods for the cultivation of the

The years past has been one of extremes. Last winter was one of the mildest on record and March was so the 31st, and at no time in the history of the country has the ground weather. In some localities, however, where the farming has been done ferociousness of their attacks may in accordance with the requirements be realized by the fact that the mas-of the country, the crops did fairly, sive shoulder blade was punctured by and considering the excessive dry weather, remarkably well.

ered as much from winds, but the was the intention of the government set discourse by another man from a dry weather, though reducing the to have the carcass of Sir Donald pulpit in a church. Telling men the yields, did not prove so disasterous mounted and Mr. Douglas would have gospel, explaining what Christ can as to many others. In this portion of the Territories at least every set- his coat was not in the best condi- tural as any preaching can be made. tler knows the importance of pro- tion and the old fellow seemed quite Ministers ought to make this plain, perly preparing his land. For sever- frisky. al years after the country was opened up for settlement every one im- Silver Heights' herd and was 37 to do it. It makes no difference if it agined that grain would grow, no years old. For a number of years af- is done haltingly. A broken testimatter how put in, but now the man ter being transferred to Banff he was mony from a laborer to his friend is he is sure of a crop without any ex- ally deposed from his position by one smooth and consecutive Sunday morertion on his part. It is true that of the younger bulls. since 1882 we had one year in which the land required little or no prepar- The Layman's Duty to Propaation for the production of an abundant crop but only too many realize the loss in the remaining years from Poor cultivation

'Our seasons point to only one method of cultivation by which we may in all years expect to reap some-

become thoroughly rotten by the rain possibility that some other and per-true he must give it away. This is vate conversation and the testimony spring from and rest upon a family them the audible voice of prayer and and the hot sun, ploughing two or haps more successful method may be not the duty of ministers only. Re-During the growing season of 1908 three inches deeper in the same direction, but at present I submit that ligion is not an affair of a profession almost the entire western portion of tion and then harrowing to make a fallowing the land is the best preparfirm and fine seed bed. From the ation to ensure a crop. Fallowing or of a caste. It is the business of further cultivation. In a case where the following year. The wet season has none. No other man can have it sermon or a prayer meeting address ily prayers than there used to be. It the grass roots have not been entire- comes during June and July, at a for him. And if he has his own, then and do all the talking himself, than is enough to know that there never fy killed by the backsetting, a shall time when every farmer has little or he must propagate it if it is to get others to work up a good was enough of it, and is not now. low cultivation before seeding will be nothing else to do, and it is then repudiate it if it is false. found advantageous but as a rule the that this work should be done. Usualharrowing of the land with a drag ly seeding is over by May 1, and to harrow after seeding will be sufficient secure best results the fallow land The principal objection to breaking should be ploughed from five to seven pel, accordingly, is neither committand backsetting is urged with regard inches deep as soon after this date as ed to any order, nor to be dischargto the backsetting which, no doubt, possible. Land ploughed in July is ed by any literature. As an old is heavy work for teams, but if the of no use whatever unless the rains clergyman of the Church of England, discing required to reduce deep-break- in August are much in excess of the who was two generations ahead of ng and then the ploughing or other average. A good harrowing should his day, wrote, "The office of teachsultivation that must be done in an succeed the ploughing and all weeds ing and preaching the gospel belongs effort to obtain a second crop, be or volunteer grain be kept down by to men, not to a book, to the church taken into consideration it must be successive cultivation. A good deal emphatically, though not to the conceded that in the end breaking and of uncertainty is felt with regard to clergy only, but to every member of backsetting is the cheaper and better a second ploughing, some holding it, for a dispensation of the gospel is that it is useless; others maintaining committed to every Christian, and When two crops have been taken that it is an injury; while others woe unto him if he preach not the again have found it to give from five gospel." The command to evangelize to ten bushels per acre more than the world was not given by our lord Among the many advantages to the have been received from two plough such work. It was given to all becredit of the practice of summer fal- ings; and more noticeable was this lievers. "Every disciple was to be a Backsetting be given the considera- lowing may be mentioned: The con- the case when the first ploughing had discipler," as Dr. Gordon used to servation of moisture, the eradica- been completed in May or June. say. Whoever heard the good news tion of weeds, the preparation of the Without doubt, two ploughings cause was to pass it on to the next man, land for grain - crops when no other a greater growth of straw and con- and he to the next. work is pressing, the availability of sequently in a wet year, several days of summer-fallowed land for seeding later in maturing, causing greater land is to be evangelized by one secfour inches deep so long as the teams of summer-rantowed name for securing at the earliest possible date in the danger from frost; but taking the tion of the Christian body, the other the fall to disc the top-soil and grow spring and the minor advantages of scasons so far passed, 1884 excepted, sections being exempt from all duty having suitable land for the growing two ploughings with as much surface of propagation of the faith is preof pure seed potatoes, roots and veg- cultivation as possible in between, posterous for many reasons, chiefly

CASTRO TO MOVE ON.

pass upon the state of Cipriano Cas- of a profession, essential as a distro's health decided that the former tinct teaching and leading class may tro protested. He declared he suffer- road or shop. this end. Among the disadvantages ed from intolerable pains in the ablomen and kidneys; that he was without funds to meet his travelling expenses from Fort de France, his mon-

mbark on the Versailles.

Abhorrence of Weakness.

mass of trampled and torn flesh. The anything against the enemy. the horn of one of the young bulls, their religion by speaking it about, and the upper side of the carcass as by preaching it in fact. When one

company with every other farm in to ribbons.

gate His Religion.

By Robert E. Speer. Any man who has a religion is

The business of preaching the gosone ploughing. So far the experi- to apostles only, or to those whom nents on the experimental farm have the apostles might centuries later be shown that by far the best returns claimed to have commissioned for

because a faith that does not make barley is usually obtained but no the greatest chance for success, and "Above all it is of the greatest imevery possessor eager to propagate it. that of being able to secure two portance that the first ploughing, be is not worth propagating, and will amount of cultivation will ensure every that of being able to secure two crops of grain with little or no furis deep as possible, and that it be not be received by the people to done in time to receive the June and whom it is offered. The religion that must spread among men must be offered by man to man, and its power seen in dominating the lives of all its adherents and making them eagre for Fort de France, April 11.—The doc- its dissemination, is essential as a or called in by the government to testimonial of worth. No propagapresident of Venezuela was sufficient- be, will ever accomplish what can be y strong to travel, and that he accomplished by a great mass of could take the French steamer Ver-common men who preach Christ sailles, due here this afternoon. Cas where they stand in home, office,

THE POWER OF PERSONAL

"In a list of Indian missionaries," being deposited elsewhere than in of Mohammedanism, says Arnold in Martinique, and that he could not "The Preaching of Islam," "published in a journal of a religious and Castro demanded sufficient delay in philanthropic society of Lahore, we order to make it possible for him find the names of school masters, govto leave here for Santa Cruz de Ten- ernment clerks in the opium departercliffe in the Canary islands. The ments, traders, including a dealer in lanaries are Spanish territory. The camel carts, and a workman in a xamination by the go ernment doc- printing establishment. These men tor lasted for one hour, from a quar- devote the hours of leisure left them the preparation of fallow and where ter past eleven till a quarter past after the completion of their day's plowing of the prairie sod as shal- the aim has been to take advantage twelve. The doctor was accompanied labor, to the preaching of their relow as possible before June or early of the June and July rains and to by a commissioner of police. | ligion in the streets and bazaars of

BUFFALO DEAD whose religious belief they controvert and attack." This is what consti-

tutes the power of Islam. With no issionary organization, with no oir Donald, the Oldest of the missionary order, the religion yet Buffalo Herd at Banff, Killed spread over western Asia and northern Africa, and still retains its footby the Younger Bulls Brute hold on the soil of Europe. Where the common man believes his religion and spreads it, other men believe it

Banfi, April 8.—Old Sir Donald, the patriarch of the Banfi buffalo herd ing is to be done by the man in the is dead. His mangled carcass was ranks who carry the guns. No idea discovered by Mr. Dalgleish, Tuesday could be more non-Christian or more very fine that thousands of acres of morning when he went out to the irrational than that the religious grain were seeded from the 15th to herd at the regular feeding time. | colonel is engaged to do the fighting Last evening at five o'clock the old bull was apparently all right, but the last evening at five o'clock the old Yet, perhaps, there is one idea current which is more absurd still. That ception of the seed. Immediately at- some time during the night he had is, that there is to be no fighting at ter seeding, however, exceptionally lain down overcome with age and all, but that the colonel is paid to high winds set in, followed by ex- then the other bulls had, with brute spens his time solacing his regiment, treme drought during the entire grow- abhorrence of weakness, trampled and or giving it gentle, educative instrucing season. In many places the crops gored the body of the one time lead- tion, not destined ever to result in were injured by the winds and finally er of the herd until, when it was any downright manly effort on the almost ruined by the succeeding dry discovered nothing remained, but a part of the whole regiment to do

SIMPLICITY OF THE METHOD

The Experimental Farm suffered in it lay in the field was simply torn meets another in a railway train, and speaks of Christ to him, it is as the country. Perhaps very few suff- This is especially regrettable as it legitimate a type of preaching as a had him shot this spring, only that be to a man, is preaching, as scripand lay the duty of such preaching Sir Donald was one of the original upon all laymen and teach them how is devoid of reason who thinks that the leader of the herd, but was fin- likely to be more effective than a thing if all ministers should read aloud to their people. chapter after chapter on Sunday mornings, as pre-ludes to their sermons, most of the chapters of Dr. Turnbull's little book on "Individual Work for Individuals" and thus set before the laymen in their churches the true ideal of Christian evangelism, which is the propagation of Christanity, not by

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work over the Bible a little more.

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life visibly influenced by religion. If faith, then the gospel will spread as men talk about Christianity to their it will never spread from church er tellows and have religionless homes, chapel or by public appeal. the province suffered from dry weather, and the majority of the new settlers, either from unfamiliarity with the methods of cultivation for the methods of cultivation of moisture, or through conservation of moisture, or through a desire to bring the greatest possible moisture required even in the desire to a minister than the first time will east; and it is a question as yet under the church in the home is as divine an institution as the church in the termine and corroboration of the church in the home is as divine an institution as the church in the termine are no more real to a minister than a desire to bring the greatest possible moisture required, even in the dryest spring, to germinate the seed for the fered a severe disappointment.

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teaching or discussion, there should sanctified by constant worship and be good results. At any rate the lay hallowed by the spirit of reverent men concerned would be compelled to prayer. When all our Christian homes are evidently, even tangibly, filled with the spirit of Christ, no one, stranger or friend, can come inor September, when the sod will have 'It is quite within the bounds of not true he must give it up. If it is public preachers so much, as by pri-

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## Cocal and General Rev.

Burford Hook, news editor of the Killough if he had to cross the ocean

Morning Leader, has returned from a to get from Canada to the United trip to England.

the city for the Easter holidays. A. F. Angus, manager of the Bonk of Montreal, has gone to Fergus Falls, Montana, on a visit to his

Hon. Alphonse Turgeon, attorneygeneral of this province, has sold his house in Prince Albert, and will move his family to Regina.

The attorney general's department has been appealed to for assistance in solving the mysterious death of Mrs. Kent at Moose Jaw.

C. E. D. Wood has been retained to defend Ernest. Morris who has ply went crazy tonight when the been arrested and is being detained on a charge relative to the death of the university of Saskatchewan would

of Regina, spent a couple of days in ched here yesterday which made the the city this week. On Tuesday he people rather skeptical. On the re-

H. Anticknap is conducting a sale of stock and implements on the farm of Jas. Brooks south of pilot Butte today. , Mr. Brooks has rented his farm and will retire from active

The marriage of Richard H. Snus- tire. hall, clerk of the Lansdowne hotel, to Miss Edith Yates of Winnipeg, took place on Sunday afternoon at other place in Saskatchewan. Saska four o'clock at St. Paul's church, toon has just reached that stage of

at 12.30 at which Mr. A. J. Dawson placing the university is taken as a standing in the British Empire."

Charles Stewart, recently with the Independent, and later the Coast Lumber Co. has bought out the Northwest Lumber and Supply Co., and will carry on the business in the future using the same firm name.

A delegation from Battleford consisting of Mayor Prince, S. S. Simpson, M.L.A., and W. W. Smith, editor of the Battleford Press, was in the city last week interviewing the

The town of Yellow Grass on Mon- On April 1st, Mrs. Spence gave day voted on a by-law to raise \$20,- birth to a daughter from the effects 000 for a waterworks system. The of which she has never fully recoverbylaw was carried, there being little ed. opposition. However, a by-law to The funeral was held yesterday and power plant was turned down.

the Cabbage Patch, under the direction of Mrs. Guerin at the city hall last night was much appreciated by the large audience present. Mrs. Guerin as Mrs. Wiggs thoroughly deserved the press notices she has been

rected to the advertisement of the -Carlyle Herald. Columbia Phonograph Co. which appears in this issue. They offer one Minard's Limiment Cures Dandroff. of their indestructible records free of charge to the party answering the advt. and mentioning the name of

The second annual banquet of the 1500 pounds, heaviest one dappled on Saskatchewan Life Underwriters' as- hips and shoulders. Owner will pay sociation was held on Monday even- liberal reward for information. ing at the King's hotel. President 28-12-21 J. H. H. Young occupied the chair. 2-Among the speakers were Hon. F. W. G. Haultain and J. K. McMaster inspector of agencies for the Canada

Intending competitors in the most Intending competitors in the most excellent program issued by the Winnipeg Exhibition are reminded that entries for their stake races close entries for their stake races close vester Company, Regina. April 15th. According to the terms of these races the horses entered do not have to be named until the 15th of June, and only one per cent. of the purse is necessary to constitute

Checker teams representing the Y. M.C.A. and the Columbus Club met in a series of games in the rooms of the latter on Tuesday night. The series resulted in a win for the Y. M.C.A. by a score of 19 to 13. The following composed the teams: Y.M. C.A., Messrs, Hodgkins, Miller, Joily, and Hooper; Columbus Club, Messrs. McKinnon, Gradey, Leahy, and McDonald. Scorer J. McCarthy. After the games the Columbus Club entertained their gusets at a little informal supper at the Imperial.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Regina Curling Club, held last Wednesday evening: Patron, Hon. Walter Scott; Patroness, Mrs. Walter Scott; hon. president, Mayor Williams; president. W. S. Grey; first vice president, W. Martin; second vice president, J. W. Cram; secretary treasurer, W. N. Carpenter; executive, W. H. A. Hill Bert Acaster, L. T. McDonald, R.

C. Darwin; auditors, J. H Cunningham and G. E. Gregory.

J. A. Killough of Pense was in the city yesterday, Mr. Killough spent a good part of the winter in Virginia T. J. Howe of Rouleau was in the and Missouri visiting relatives. While there he took occasion to speak a Mrs. G. H. V. Bulyea is at present a good word for western Canada. From the part he visited the tide of immigration seemed to be running toward. Texas and Mexico. The tack of knowledge about Canada which some of the city. the people displayed was simply an

### Hugh McCullough, formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff here, was in CELEBRATES

People of Saskatoon Simply Went Crazy When the Location of the University Was Announced Rang Bells and Built Bon - fires in Every

Saskatoon, April 7.-This city sin news was flashed from Regina that be located here. Up to a few days ago the citizens had explicit co Mr. Brotherton, a former resident dence in the outcome, but news real attended the funeral of his sister, the rult of the news tonight, however, late Mrs. Thos. Spence. bounds and they started in to cele brate. At one o'clocy bon-fires are burning in every part of the city bells are ringing and whistles blowing, and everywhere is general jublian tion, numerous citizens appearing on the streets in somewhat scanty at-

The location of the university here means more to this city than any its career when a verdict for or against on this matter had the mak-The Canadian Club will hold a luning or otherwise of the city, and the cheon at the King's Hotel on Friday happy culmination which results in editor of the Standard of Empire will positive indication that Saska toon deliver an address on "Mutual Under- will become the largest centre in the province. Great credit is extended on all sides to the two local governors. James Clinkskill and W. J. Bell, and to Hon. A. P. McNab, minister of public works, for the untiring energy which has resulted in the securing of the plum for Saskatoon.

#### Death of Mrs. Spence.

The death occurred at the Victoria government regarding railway mat- Brotherton, wife of Thomas Spence, a well known farmer living a few miles south of Regina.

raise \$1,000 to bonus an electric light from the Rae St., Methodist church Deceased was in her fortieth year The presentation of Mrs. Wiggs of and was highly respected among her large circle of friends.

W. Smith, who recently was sent to Regina on the charge of stealing ponies from the White Bear reserve. was given a speedy trial at Arcola on Wednesday, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to a year's imprison-The attention of our readers is di- ment in Regina jail with hard labor.

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## THE TRADING CO. WEEKLY STORE NEWS

# Clearing Sale of Housefurnishings

COR TWELVE DAYS we have planned for the Greatest Value-giving Sale of Carpets, Oilcloths. Curtains, Window Shades, Wall Papers, Drapes, etc., in fact everything in our up-to-date Housefurnishing Department will be offered at prices just as low and in some cases lower than they can be retailed right where they are manufactured. This a real Profit-sharing Sale.

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Space will not permit to any more than just touch briefly upon a few of the many snaps that await your perusal.

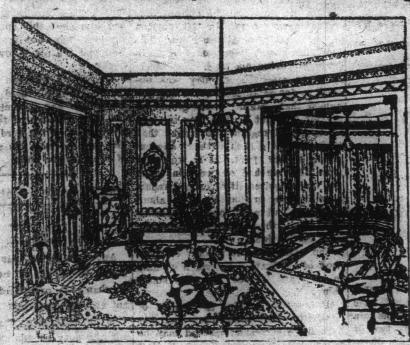
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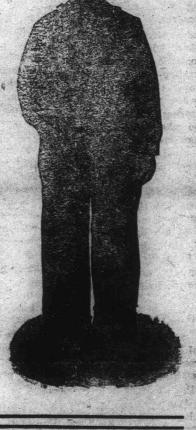
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