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Dominion Day Celebration

By virtue of a call over the signature of his worship, the Mayor, a number of the prominent ratepayers-ladies and gentlemengathered in the Assembly Hall last Monday evening. The Band was present and by their selections breathed the holiday spirit and made one and all feel that Cardston without a Dominion Day Celebration would be like a funeral. It was unanimously decided that a celebration should be held and a general committee was appointed with Mr, J. W. Woolf at the head. On Tuesday evening another

meeting was held for the purpose plete list of their programs. of continuing the work of the committees. Mr. J. W. Woolf was present and acted as Chairman.

Finance Committee and said that he had the assistance of Mr. Brant but would like the meeting to name a lady to complete the Committee. Mrs. Elton was voted in ! to assist in this work.

Mr. Spencer discussed the proposed sports of the day and said that his committee awaited some definite information from the committee of Finance before they could proceed with any certainty,

It was moved an carried that two days celebrations should be had, field sports, base-ball etc. on the day and horse-racing on the second. Mr. Newton stated that Raymond would be glad to bring a base-ball team for the second day. It was not thought the fact that we have no base-ball team this year.

Mr. Duce mentioned the fac I that the Band should be engaged and it was decided to leave the matter to the Chairman of th Finance Committee. It was also agreed that the Band should have all the proceeds of a Concert for the second night as a recompense for

briefly discussed and outlined. The Committee were instructed to the indoor services in the Assembly Hall. It was decided to have

first night. ate their homes, especially the very fine piece of land for Mr. bearing appropriate wording.

grain. The growing crops are far members present were agreed,

The Refreshment Committee in advance of their condition one was instructed to have refresh. year ago. ments for sale at the dance in the Assembly Hall on the first night and also to provide Ice Cream together with the usual nuts, fruits, candies, lemonade, etc.

Committees only. This part of

entries for prizes. It was moved and carried that dealers.

Thomas Duce see to it that Mr. E. N. Barker does not leave town on that day. It was decided that the Program Committee should attend to the advertising. It was moved and carried that the Chairman Mr. J. W. Woolf should write to the Manager of the A. R. and I Co. asking for special rates and special service for the two days. It was moved and carried that a page in the Alberta Star be purchased for this week's issue. Badges were ordered as follows: Reception 12, Finance 3, Sports 4, Salute 4, Program 5, Refreshments 6, Chairman 1.

A meeting was appointed for Friday following at 8 p. m. when the different committees were expected to be prepared with a com-

Mr. Thomas Duce spoke for the An Interesting Trip

Everywhere the country is teeming with vegetation and large areas are being brought under cultivation. The writer had the privilege of accompanying Mr. J. W. Woolf, M. P. P. to his farm east of the St. Mary's River, last week. After leaving the Roller Mill at the wagon bridge and passing the farm residence of Mr. S. M. Woolf it is Wheat, Plowing, Wheat and more Wheat as far as the eye can see. The evidence of progressive agriculture are intervened with the richest meadows and hay land. In and around Woolford one gets a splendid chance to observe the wonderful success of scientific and up-to-date farming. Especadvisable to have them owing to ially is this manifest to a marked degree in the excellent stand of Alfalfa which Mr. T. H. Woolford has succeeded in raising, This progressive farmer adopted the science of inoculation and it has proved a great success, while his neighbor, equally diligent in the art of cultivation but failing to inoculate has, what a Southerner would call, "A sorry looking sight." The Fall Wheat of Mr, J. A. The Program for the day was Woolf and sons is excellent and Mr. Simpson declares that he will average 40 bushels to the acre. think that he was indeed modest the Finance Committee look after is at work tickling the earth with the Dance on the evening of the 8 fourteen inch gang plows and puffing with delight over the The Decoration Committee ex laughing harvest that will follow. pressed their willingness to go This is on the land of Mr. W. L. ahead and do the best they could. Thompson, brother of the popular It was suggested that the work of man of Spring Coulee, W. L. KIMBALL-Ed win Goble, H. this Committee was to encourage Thompson. Gedleman and Andall the people of Cardston to decor- erson (Joe) have been breaking a business portion of the same. It W. Woolf on the bench just above was moved and carried that a prize the farm home. It is the intention of \$10.00 cash be given the busi- of Mr. Woolf to have at least ness house best decorated for the a thousand acres under cultivation occasion—the Decoration Com- next year and he is making prep mittee to be the judges. It was arations to that end. It is worth also moved and carried that the one's while to take a trip through Decoration Committee ask the the country and look at the evi-Council to place three large dences of growth and development BEAZER-F. N. Morris, Edwi streamers across the Main Street that are seen on every hand, Within the course of a few years The duties of the Reception the entire area of the bench will Committe were defined and the be converted into fields of growing

How to Break Up a Cold.

learn that a severe cold can be with splendid results, but who are It was decided not to sell badges two days' time. The first symp- tated about giving a testimonial, if much towards the improvement of but to provide the same for the toms of a severe coid are a dry, their experience for publication to homes otherwise comparatively urdischarge from the nose, and a the less friends of this remedy. the work was left to the Decoration thin, white coating on the tongue. They have done much toward Committee. No entrance fees When Chamberlain's cough making it a household word by were to be placed on any event remedy is taken every hour on the their personal recommendations to outside of the Dance and Concert. first appearance of these symptoms, friends and neighbors. It is a Of course this means admission to it counteracts the effect of the good medicine to have in the home cold and restores the system to a and is widely known for its cures the grounds and does not refer to healthy condition within a day or of diarrhoea and all forms of bowel

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ÆTNA-A. R. Archibald, Martin and public spirited citizen. Cities

Eugene D. Robinson. SPRING COULEE-H. Bohne Jir., H. L. Thompson, CARDST ON-Wm. Blackmore, Chas. B roadbent

Leavitt. get up a two hours program for To look at the crop one would BEAZER - Ino. H, Archibald, met with while travelling through Joseph Str ed in his estimate, A Steam Traction MT. VIJEW- -J. M. Broadhead, that is attached to these Eastern M. L. Lowry

> ley, Frank Ea rl. SUNDAY, JUN E 23rd 1907. TAYLORVILLE'-J. lingsley, Frank Earl M. Bohne Sr.

> ÆTNA-Jos. M. Wight. Wm. Toleman. WOOLFORD-A. R. Archibald, Martin Woolf.

> SPRING COULEE-Chas. Quin ton, Eugene D. Robinson. CARDSTON-H. M. Bohne J H. L. Thompson.

LEAVITT-William Blackmore Chas. Broadbent.

Jos. Steed. CALDWELL-J. M. Broad head.

M. L. Lowry.

have used Chamberlain's Colic, toward the improvement of their It may be a suprise to many to Cholera and Diarrhoea Remody homes. A few well selected trees completely broken up in one or unknown because they have her iloud cough, a profuse watery dis- These people, however, are non attractive. All that is necessary two. For sale by all druggists and trouble. For sale by all druggists and dealers.

Tree Planting for Towns and Cities

subject of tree growing is one that should appeal to every intelligent or towns can never be made to WOOLF()RD-Chas. Quinton, appear attractive without the presence of trees of some description. We often hear the remarks made by visitors in Eastern towns and cities that the places which LEAVITI .- F, N. Morris, Edwin they see there are more attractive than the towns and cities that are the West. Much of the beauty places lies in the many graceful and well developed trees that are CALDWELL- -J. M. M. Bin. ingsto be found planted along the treets and around the homes. M. Bil- The unpleasant effect of the marsas of stone and brick are lost in the natural beauty of their surrou'ndin, ?s.

A cit v or town can make no better investment than the investment made in purchasing and planting of trees along the streets and in public grounds. chances are that the home seeks." will locate, other advantages being equal, in a town that has been made attractive by the judicious planting of trees. If our councils realized more fully the force of this MT. VIEW-John H, Archibald, statement, it would not be long until every town throughout the entire West would have a good. live Civic Improvement Com-

The citizens should also be interested in doing something on their own behalf in this work and There are many people who induced to undertake something or shrubs planted each year does is the exercising of a little taste in the arrangement and a little skill in the planting.

The main excuses that are offered why this work is not underaken are that there is a lack of

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DAVIDH. ELTON, Editor and Proprietor.

Cardston, Alberta, Canada. Friday, June 14, 1907.

Dr. Long, an American writer of animal tales, invites President the head chief. This dusky gent-Roosevelt to apologise for certain leman has missed his vocation. reflections cast upon the veracity He should have been a politican. of the student of natural history He personally canvassed every in a recent magazine article contributed by the President. The vote on the Reserve. Some he request is preferred in a letter to scared, others he coaxed and others Roosevelt, which has since been he induced to stay away, and he made public, and in which Dr. converted a sweeping sentiment in Long says: "I have spoken the truth and you accuse me of deliberate falsehood and misrepresent- majority against which only goes ation. As President of the Unit- to show that he is a particularly ed States you have gone out of pigheaded Indian who doesn't your way publicly to injure a know what is good for his people. private citizen who was attending strictly to his own business, and as a man you have accused of - falsehood another man whose ideals are just as high as your own." The incident is simply the outcome of Teddy's desire to The Department of Agriculture pose in the limelight as a private has arranged for a series of meet- See W. L. Thompson, Agent for citizen and Dr. Long takes the ings to be addressed by Prof. H. he Gaar-Scott Thresher Co. tfn. matter too seriously. If his work is one of merit, not all the Roosevelts in the republic, including brasks, the man who devised what the self-concions Teddy, can is called "The Campbell System of gallon cider barrels. Apply to effect much injury. The presi- Soil Culture for semi-arid Dis. H. C. Phipps. dent could hardly be expected to refrain from airing his knowledge of the habits of wild animals, collect crosserved and expected to tricts". Under his system the moisture is conserved and expected to tricts. Under his system the moisture is conserved and expected to tricts. Under his system the moisture is conserved and expected to tricts. even to oblige Dr. Long. The cellent crops are obtained. This Massey-Harris Agents. public must be reminded now and system is sometimes called "Dry then that the chief magistrate is Farming". It is applicable to some pumpkins when it comes to Southern Alberta, and no man H. W. Brant, M.D. has he not chased the grizzly in should miss Prof. Campbell's Graduate and qualified Physician the mountains. We immagine address at 8 p. m. at Mountain the wisest thing that Dr. Long View on Friday June 28th and Offers his services to the people of could do to is arrange for a sec- field demonstration at 10 a. m. ond edition of his book.

ANENT THE BASE-BALL CHALLENGE

It begins to look as though the Municipal Officers had everything their own way so far as the Base-ball game is concerned for Dominion Day. With Martin Woolf behind the bat, the worthy them in the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worthy them in the bat, the worthy the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, the worth the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, the worth the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and is sure to attract a large to the bat, and the bat attract a large to the bat, and the bat Mayor can surely "run them in to his mit and then you know he's the Collector so that nothing can River is willing to meet all comers River is willing to meet all comers the Collector so that nothing can escape. Bristow will be sure to see that there is a good foundation to the score while Bates will be trying to work up a J. I. Case for the Health Officer. The Sexton of course will Undertake to have all the dead ones that get in bury all the dead ones that get in the Left Field—that's the field where they get "left." Steed as Building Inspector in Center Field will have a splendid opportunity to survey the Grand-stand from a Building Inspector's stand- persons squatting upon odd numpoint. Van Brown will attend bered sections after survey do not to all the little leaks in Right field and let Bates know where all the water goes to. It will be all right if Barker doesn't get "off his beed" and tru to locate a subhis base" and try to locate a subdivision near the Chris Anderson house. Cahoon should provide a neat, little fence between the Department of the Interior, three bases as the lumber will not be so "high" on that occasion. Spencer has been placed on 1st Base so that he can arise to answer all the questions that may arise from the grand-stand-he is in close touch. Johnny will make a "Home Run" if he ever gets off that Third Base. Mr. Laurie of course will enter legal proceedings if anything goes wrong. Self-preservation will be the paramount law for the Solicitor on that occasion. Brant has shaken hands with the on the dates named Sexton in a solemn pledge that Curfew shall not ring that night The next thing in order is the game and we shall watch it with both eyes on the Catch—as long as that gentleman is kept busy directing the Mayor in his efforts half to 15 2 and one half hands. FOR to place the sphere over the home HARNESS 15.2 to 16 hands. AGES, plate we are safe. It is a good except greys and buckskin. thing there are no Hebrews in the HORSES must be perfectly sound, gang or the "Diamond" would have good feet, short strong backs, and plenty of bone. Buck jumpers and never survive. Keep a keen eye vicious animals will not be accepted. on the score, the Tally-man for ness horses must be driven for inspecthe will pull wires for the Town ion if there is a ghost of a show. Nuff said for the present.

Books of Lien Notes have been prepared for the Horse Breeders Barber Property with acre of of the district. Get one from E. land, apply to William Laurie, Barker. Price 50c.

Macleod, June 9.-The Blood

Indians voted on Wednesday as to whether the 2400 acre strip of the Reserve next to the town of Cardston should be sold or not. On! the face of it, it looked to be an or legal advertising, Mortgages, Assignments, Etc. arst insertion 12c. per line, each subsequent insertion 8c. per line. less the proposition was defeated more than three to one, the exact vote being 109 to 33. Half the bucks didn't vote at all. J. A. Markill was conducting the the negotiations which were opposed tooth and nail by Crop Eared Wolf,

Dry Farming Addresses

and address at 2 p. m. in Cardston on Saturday June 29th. This address means money and profit to every farmer.

At the Military Sports to be held

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NOTICE is hereby given that

P. G. KEYES, Secretary.

Ottawa, 8th May, 1907.

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THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Wednesday.

Cornmeal Dodgers Fried Bacon Toast Fried Potatoes Tea and Coffee LUNCHEON

Meringued Eggs Potato Puff
Bread and Butter Lettuce Salad Cake and Cocoa

Monday

BREAKFAST.

Corn Chowder Fried Smelts Mashed Potatoes Larded Liver Cottage Pudding Boiled Onions Black Coffee

Tuesday. BREAKFAST.

Baked Potatoes

Fruit Porridge and Cream Mince of Liver on Toast Quick Biscults
Brown Bread Toast Tea Coffee LUNCHEON.

Barbecued Ham

Watercress Salad Hot Crackers and Cheese Cocoa or Tea Macaroni Soup Roast Beef

Scalloped Tomatoes Cake Black Coffee

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Cereal and Cream
Omelette with Tomato Sauce Popovers
Toast Tea and Coffee Graham Porridge Rice Muffins LUNCHEON. LUNCHEON. Yesterday's Cold Beef Stewed Potatoes Tomato Toast Crackers and Cheese

DINNER. Cod Steaks Baked Veal Cutlets Fried Bananas Potatoes a la Parisienne Black Coffee Meringue Custard

Hot Gingerbred Cocoa or Tea

It is the custom in a large majority of American families to have dinner on Sunday at the hour which brings luncheon on weekdays. In that case menus for the two meals may be shifted to suit the habits or the convenience of the household. The menu given here for the Sunday luncheon requires little cooking and may be easily prepared by the mistress of one The one hot dish may be made ready on Saturday. Ten minutes over a brisk fire will suffice to heat it The foregoing menu for a week has

been prepared by request, and not of

Thursday. BREAKFAST.

Scallop of Cod (from yesterday's steaks)
Stuffed Potatoes Lettuce
Salad with Cream Cheese and Nut-balls
Cake and Cocoa DINNER.

Bean and Tomato Soup
Beefsteak a la Jardiniere
Scallop of Sweet Potatoes
Fried Oyster Plant Batter Pudding
Cream Sauce Black Coffee the editor's own motion. I am told by those who should be better advised than I that correspondents would like to have this kind of help about once

a month, perhaps oftener. It was then suggested that the menu be set forth every week. It was likewise on our programme to insert recipes for the principal dishes. Were this done the Exchange would be inevitably crowded to the wall-and over it! I purpose, instead, to hold myself ready to print in full any and all recipes for dishes which appear on the menus, if correspondents will write to me, asking for directions as Friday

BREAKFAST. Hominy and Cream Fish Indian Meal Muffins
Brown Bread and Butter
Tea and Coffee LUNCHEON.

Baked Cream Toast Fried Potatoes Cabbage Salad
Hasty Corn Starch Pudding, with Sauce LUNCHEON.

Oyster Bisque

Ked bluefish Scallop of Irish Potatoes

Stewed Tomatoes

Cocoanut Custard and Sponge Cake

Black Coffee Baked bluefish

to the preparation of any dish unfa-I do not assert-let me remark in conclusion—that the meals I have in-dicated as seasonable and palatable may be put upon the table for \$4, \$5 or \$6 per week. I have aimed to bring them within the reach of people of moderate means and to show the house mother how to provide her family with food at once inexpensive, convenient and varied. Will my coadjutors tell me, candidly, how far I have succeeded in the attempt and let me know what particular dishes are new, and, in sound, attractive,

BREAKFAST. Fruit
Cereal and Cream
on Graham Biscuits
t Tea and Coffee LUNCHEON.

Creamed Bluefish (left-over)
Potatoes Boiled Whole, with Butter and
Parsley Sauce
Hot Gingerbread and Cream Cheese Tea DINNER.

Mutton Broth
Baked Calf's Head Stewed Oyster Plant
Scalloped Tomatoes Lettuce Salad
Marmalade Pudding Black Coffee

BREAKFAST. Fruit
Cereal and Cream
Stewed Kidneys
Brown Bread Toast
Tea and Coffee LUNCHEON.

Rechauffe of Calf's Head Fruit Salad with Mayonnaise Coffee Bread and Swiss Cheese Cake and Cocoa DINNER. Tomato Bisque Boiled Rice Roast Chicken

Roast Chicken Boiled Rice
Creamed Potatoes Asparagus
Ambrosia (Sliced Oranges and Grated
Cocoanut)
Layer Cake Black Coffee

Attractive Lingerie Neckwear for Lenten Needles

First, as to collars, with cuffs to match. silk cravat is worn. These are fashioned like a man's high two-inch But far more fascinating to the feminine turn-over collar, and may be made of plain needle at this moment, are the many styles of linen, embroidered linen or pique, with scal- lingerie ties, cravats, jabots and rabats. A loped edges, plain or with small circles, or rabat looks like a handkerchief plain or edged conventional figures embroidered in each with lace, laid in fine pleats, so that it is snug scallop. Patterns for these may be bought or and narrow where it joints the collar and can be cut from the ordinary man's collar, flares out as the pleats unfold toward its ripped to furnish the model. The scalloped lower edge. It gives a flat, tailored effect. or plain pique collars are the best for the be- The jabot gives a cascade effect in lace alone, ginner to fashion. Machine made copies of or lace and lawn, and is worn with dress these collar and cuff sets can be bought as rather than tailored waists. low as twenty-five cents the collar, but they The smallest lingerie cravats or made ties can be bought as low as 75 cents, as high as in length and less than two inches in breadth. \$7.00. Half a yard of pique, with mercerized They are made of fine linen, batiste or lawn,

of collars, with cuffs to match. around the lower edge of the collar.

inine mind a perfect passion for lin- pleats to run the entire distance down the by this means. gerie neckwear of an entirely novel and effective sort. It may be divided into collars, cuffs to match, finished first with a hem or
fective sort. It may be divided into collars, fective sort. It may be divided into collars, cuffs to match, nuished nest with a double butterfly, with both knots showing, these made-up ties require most skillful ironfrills and ties. And the woman who has not scallops, and set under this the line gather. And the woman who has not scallops, and set under this the line gather. And the woman who has not scallops, and set under this the line gather. And the woman who has not scallops, and set under this the line gather. And the woman who has not scallops, and set under this tie line gather. And the woman who has not scallops, and set under this tie line gather. These are similar to the double line when washed and, in fact, never look reala full assortment of each for wear with shirt, or knite pleated trill. The latter, of colors, waists in white, or colored wash goods, silk or is made from lawn or handkerchief linen. light wool, will be a full year behind the times. With these sets, a silk Windsor tie or tiny

show the factory stamp. The hand-made collar measure no more than three and a half inches linen floss for embroidery will make three sets edged with a very narrow, scalloped or pointed French val, and laid in finest of knife Dots, circles, fleur de lis, conventionalized pleatings. They are drawn in a very tight

women are embroidering narrow, short ties, slightly broader at the ends than in the center trifle more at the ends, which may be made burning. as ornate as one's ability as an embroiderer

can hemstitch but not embroider.

HE return of the tailored shirt waist open off the front plait, and the deft-fingered girl this purpose can be purchased at the notion bows worn during the winter. Next in size worn in place of silk ties, and these are fasten-HE return of the tailored shirt waist opening in the front has created in the feminate of the trong place of silk ties, and these are fastening in the front has created in the feminate of the collar with a circular or crescent by this means. either side from a very tight knot like a half- shaped pin or brooch. They usually meet the inine mind a perfect passion for lingerie neckwear of an entirely novel and effront of the waist, and a turnover collar with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length, one set above the other like with a deep coint of Veries on Inches in length of Veries on Inches

Two Good Recipes

Take 3 cups of flour, 2 cups of sugar, 2 teaand tying them in tight, natty bows. These spoonfuls of baking powder; to this add 1 up are less than a yard in length, from 30 to 33 of fresh butter, 1 of sweet milk, and the inches, about 2 inches wide where they slip whites of 5 eggs; mix well and bake in a loaf. under the turn-over collar, and 3 inches or a Line the tin with buttered paper to prevent ALMOND CREAM CAKE.

Beat the whites of 10 eggs, and onto this The rabats are made of lawn oblongs inset sift 11/2 cups of powdered sugar and 1 cup of or edged with lace and embroidery, then finely flour into which is stirred a large teaspoonful pleated. One dainty design shows a long, of cream of tartar; stir gently and bake in narrow rabat, with a single plain edging of jelly pans. For cream, take a half a pint of and the model may be made available in Val on either side, while across the bottom to sweet cream, the yolks of 3 eggs, a tablespoon silks, organdies, challies or other materials. the depth of five inches, is set row after row of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of cornof fine insertion with a plain edge of lace like starch which has been dissolved smoothly in a most acceptable jacket, using narrow baby that used on the sides. Another design par- a little milk. Beat the yolks and sugar toticularly good for the woman with the round gether with this, boil the cream, and stir these material. face, shows a pointed rabat, finished across the ingredients in, as for any cream filling, only bottom with hemstitching, and on either of make a little thicker; into this mix a half and over the top stick the remaining half

DOROTHY DOUGLAS.



MOME-MADE TAILORED WAISTS



A Knife Pleated Frill Closes

the tailor-made waist has re- ones. This latter, by the way, has its elbow and lace with a turn-back cuff. winter wardrobe, from which it the others. had been eliminated for several sea-

has so quickly established itself in more than an inch wide, well as the washable brocade stuffs however, is less used than formerly. Colored waists are also fashionableindeed, being so much more practical, they rule in point of numbers. They

Quarter of an Inch Tucks Y almost imperceptible degrees in form and texture-barring the linen sleeve, which are cut just below the

gained its place in madame's own models, differing slightly from An Irish lace stock makes a charming As for the making, when you say very soft effect.

grosgrain silk and liberty satin, as three-quarters of an inch wide and an sleeves, which, being long, do not lend inch apart. These are stitched from especially made for shirtwaists. This, the neck to the waist, are creased tightly in place, but not pressed. One pleat is directly in front, under which the waist fastens invisfbly. There are back and three in the top of each

"box pleats without yokes," the story . A liberty satin is made with inch-As of yore, its favorite form is in is told, for the heavier materials. wide pleats stitched by machine on white materials, ranging from fine There are various ways, however, of either edge. This blouse opens in front linen to that soft ottoman silk which arranging the pleats, which are never in a central pleat, which is fastened with small crochet buttons at intervals feminine affections. Then there are In a waist of oyster white grosgrain of three inches. There are but two the various grades of faille, soft silk the whole front is made of pleats pleats in the back and none in the

and appropriate neck finish, giving a

This model is specially suited to a colored waist. With it would be worn a linen collar and cuffs, to which the Parisienne adds a crisp little jabot. Sometimes colored silk buttons, which match the waist, fasten through

this white linen jabot, giving an original and attractive touch.

Ottoman silk waists are more satisfactory not pleated. They are prettiest were so popular half a century ago. with a perfectly plain back, the front given a little fulness by two half-inch pleats arranged in the shoulder seams. These are machine stitched just enough to hold them in place. A front hem an inch and a half wide is also stitched (there is an entire absence of handwork on today's tailor-made waist), and is usually covered with a white jabot. A fastening of three or four mock jewel

buttons looks extremely rich. With this waist is worn a stiff turndown collar and cuffs and a tiny bow tie the same color as the velvet, but a tone or two lighter.

Linen waists are just one thickness beyond the transparent grade. They usually have a yoke in the back, with a small group of tucks below it, and narrow tucks all over the front. Quarter- for a lamp. the present vogue. These launder bet-

ter than the box pleat. A CONVENIENT CHANGE

diminutive bow tie of white linen lamp was given a place of honor in edged in valenciennes lace, A very the drawing room. new and feminine touch, however, is So much admired was this lamp that

back with two jeweled studs and a in harmonizing of linen around the bottom. The cuffs cities. are trimmed in like manner.

old ginger jars from China that lingerie blouse. few cents just to show his women-edging. kind at home what pretty wares "the heathen furriner" could turn out. And the wife or mother, after due wonder, would probably utilize the rare vase to either in satin or velvet, and all of the difhold her pickles or even to the prosaic mixing of her "sets" for bread.

These old Canton ginger jars, not con-

of-an-inch tucks almost overlapping are father was a mate on a Chinese trad-shops. white jars in her grandmother's attic. Blessed change for the maidless wom- er jars for the dining table. The skirt material, and the straps going over the an, the opening is almost invariably in third was filled with a brass tank and shoulder are of the ribbon. In some guimpes front. A pleasant variety is given by burner. After a somewhat lengthy the shoulder pieces are made of broad having a double knife-pleated frill in- search a blue and white shade that taffetas, with narrow quillings of the same. stead of the plain buttoned box pleat toned in beautifully with the rich With the linen waist may be wern a colors of the base was found in a junk perfectly plain collar and cuffs and a shop, and a remarkably handsome

a fine pleating of lace to edge the cuffs one of the other jars was converted Every kind of linen collar and cuff find of a suitable porcelain shade did is fashionable as long as they are very not materialize, a queer hammered high and severe looking. Even the brass shade of Oriental design was lace stocks have that air because they substituted with equally good effect. are stretched so smoothly round the neck and are so carefully held in place by numerous featherbones.

Round collars that fasten in the hack with two loweled study of the party of the pretty harmonizing tones that may be in harmonizing tones that may be third in front in place of a brooch are could be home-made at a trifling expretty for very young girls, but very pense if a cheap wire frame is covtrying to their older sisters. These ered with one of the quaint dragon collars usually have a little pleating that are now to be found in most large

OME dress makers who understand exactly how to use dress trimmings to the enhancement of the gown's beauty work wonders over night. Ribbons this season are playing a great part in trimmings, and there is a larger variety from which to choose than ordinarily.

Narrow velvet ribbon in colors, but particularly in black, while used considerably in the winter styles, is in much more evidence in gowns and furbelows for spring. Other ribbons are the Persian, coming in various different widths and prices, ranging from 24c. up, louisine, Japanese ribbons, and

numerous others. Many entire small garments are fashioned of ribbon and lace exclusively. Princess gowns and girlish skirts and separate blouses are made in this manner, and the ribbon selected is usually some pastel shade of rather narrow satin ribbon. The lace is Valenciennes.

Deep separate cuffs are made of ribbon and lace, as often as of lace and embroidery. Chemisettes and numerous other dressisms show the utilization of ribbon and lace in their building.

To the esthetic maid or matron few garments appeal more strongly than a beautiful matinee jacket or short negligee. These little boudoir fittings are not only an economy in that they save the lingerie blouse from looking house-worn, but are a strengthsaving device to woman. A loose, comfortable matinee jacket worn in hours of relaxation proves a necessity to women on account of their restfulness.

The design shows one fashioned of wide Persian ribbon with Valenciennes lace forming the ribbon. Naturally there is no obligation to use the size of ribbon here shown,



Challie, at 50 cents a yard, would make ribbon to match the figure or dot in the

If the ribbon used is 4 inches wide, it will require 91/4 yards for the medium sized



person, or if material is used. In inches wide, 234 yards will be necessary; if 27 inches, 21/2 yards, and if 44 inches 11/4 yards, with 15 yards of lace, insertion, and 9 yards

Broad pieces of ribbon may be used as four-in-hand ties, and the ends may be finished with lace and narrower ribbon. UCKY, indeed, is the woman who Inch-wide satin ribbon and Valenciennes owns one of those fascinating lace make pretty berthas for either a silk or

In using satin ribbon for the model in the Many a seafaring captain, caught design, about an inch and one-half in width, by the rich color and glaze of the blue it will require about 15 yards of ribbon and and white jars, picked them up for a 18 yards of lace insertion and 9 yards of

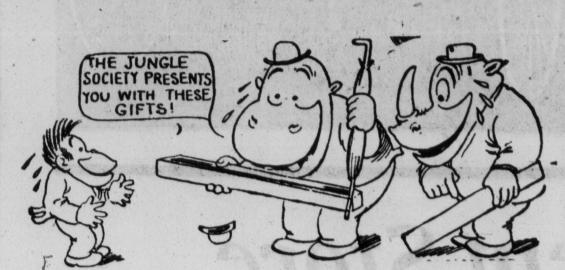
Ribbons are advantageously made into stocks by using the very narrow ribbon,

ferent shades known to the manufacturer may be employed in their creation. Little did either realize that their If organdie is used to construct the jacket, grandchildren would value those vases on account of its width, it will take very among their greatest treasures, which little over a yard. This would insure the to buy would cost almost their weight wearer a garment at very little cost, and one

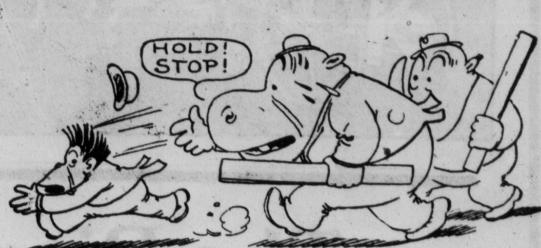
as fresh and airy as may well be imagined. Embroidered velvet bands are worn by tent with masquerading in their old fashionable women with gowns boasting of age as flower holders, are now being put no collar, and with Dutch necks. These to a new and interesting use as a base bands may be obtained in all of the tones A clever young bride, whose grand- that are now in vogue, ready to wear, in the

Ribbons are very much utilized in forming half-princess gowns. The high girdle Two were at once put to use as flow- belts are fashioned of velvet ribbon and the





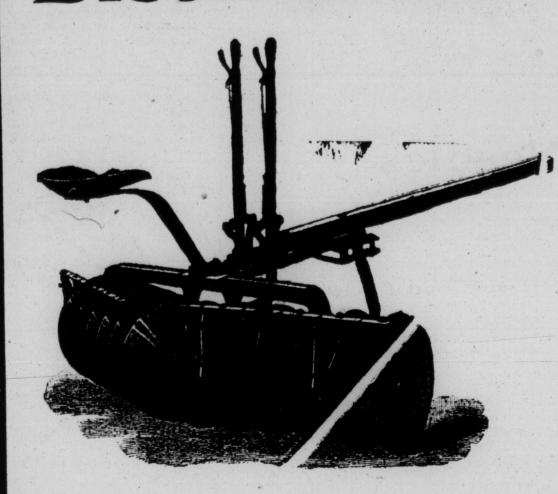




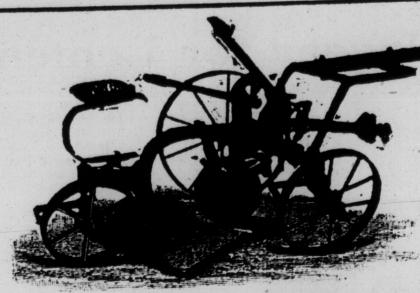
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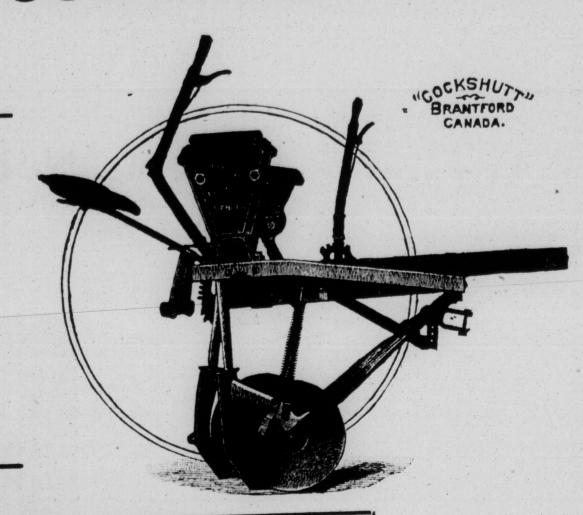
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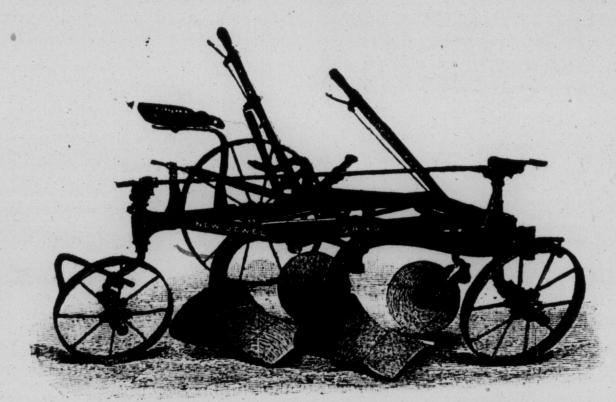
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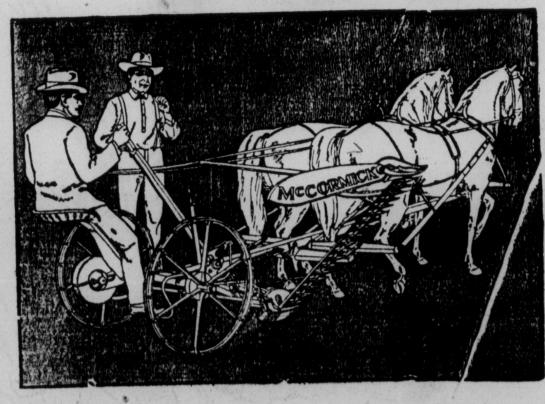
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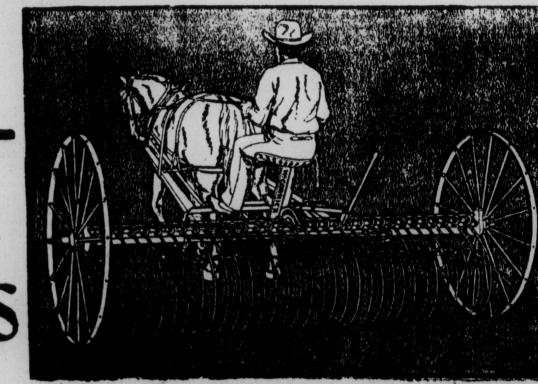


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Town Property

\$20,00 a foot frontage 75 feet deep between the Assembly Hall and the Cardston Mercantile Co.'s Store. A splendid site for Office Block, Opera House, Church, Hotel, Implement House or any large building. Will sell 150 feet frontage or less.

The Phipps Restaurant Building and ground 20x75 feet to alley in rear, one of the best and most central locations on Cardston's main street. Between the two banks and the two largest mercantile establishments. A good investment with good renter, if desired, at \$15.00 a month.

Dr. Campbells Brick Residence of ten rooms within one half block of Main Street \$3,150.00.

The only piece of Main Street Property left at anything like the price, only \$5.00 a foot, 280 feet deep.

Two building lots 70 x 140 feet between Robt Reeders and Ainscough, only \$62,50 each.

Three fine building spots East front 93 x 140 feet only \$75.00

The Rollins Home on Main Street with lot 8½ x 17 rods and all improvements.

\$450.00

The Smith property Corner with log house etc., a splendid corner for the price only \$450.00 if taken quick. 8½ x 17 rods.

We have listed this week the Leavitt Bros. Store at Leavitt. A splendid opening for any one desiring to go into general Merchandizing. 10 miles west of Cardston on the only main travelled road to the Cochrane, Mt. View, Caldwell, the Oil Wells Saw Mill etc. A good location and local trade. Will sell store building and fixtures over \$2,000 stock of merchantdise and full corner lot all for 3,000.00, See W. O. Lee & Co.

890

One corner lot 80 x 140 south and west front for \$90.00.

300 feet Main Street Frontage Corner of Main (Daines) and Farrell Streets with modern house 4 rooms, 2 halls, pantry, bath room, with porcelain lined bath tub, water in kitchen, good rock cellar etc. etc. 231 feet north front on Farrell street.

Whole lot, house and improvements for \$2,100.00 easy terms. In view of the fact that main street property is selling from \$20.00 to \$25.00 a foot and only 75 feet deep; this is a bargain that cought to go quick.

A 4 roomed house rustic lath and plaster, barn and full lot within 2 blocks of Main \$750.00

\$60

4 more lots 50 x 140 feet south front on Nob Hill \$60.00 each.

One lot 8½ x 17 rods on Nob Hill joining W. Welsey's FOR RFNT—E. J. Wood's Rustic Cottsge 8 rooms and attic pantry, closet coal house, stone cellar, water in house, root cellar and barn that will hold 20 tons hay and 28 head of stock, sheds pens, chicken coops etc. with or without 20 acre farm adjoining and 30 acre pasture one mile away. N. W. corner of Cardston on the reserve street, an ideal place for a City Dairy.

\$1050

We have listed another one of Cardston's nicest residental corners vis. Parkers corner opposite J, W. Woolf's on Main Street 8½ x 17 rods with new rustic cottage 3 rooms and pantry, first class poultry house. All ready to connect with City water mains—or will sell 3 building lots off the west end 50 x 140 for \$75.00 each and the corner with 90 x 140, house and all improvements for \$850.00. You will never get another chance in so good a location for these prices.

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3 lots 17x251 rods, cornering on Tabernacle Square. A valuable block close in with 3 room cottage and store building 15x15 City Water Works and Electric Light passing front, The house and half lot will bring 6% on the investment with guaranteed renter, if desired, until Oct. 1st after that, all empty houses in Cardston are in great demand. Plank sidewalk passes front to Main Street and R R. Depot, or will cut it up into lots and sell them for \$65 each and up, 50 x 132 ft which is twice the size for same money as the Syndicate lots west of Town. Now is your chance, take it quick.

We have opened up agencies with Real Estate men in Leth-bridge Calgary, Winnipeg, eastern Canadian points and U.S who will send us prospective purchasers for the fands listed with us. If you have anything to sell, now is the time to list it. Call or write for a listing blank.

Farms & Ranches

\$1,400.00 for one of the best \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sections between Kimball and Tavlorville. The N.W. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of 22-1-24, with all improvements, a three roomed house, stable, cellar, poultry house, etc. Easy terms. 35 acres cultivated and 15 acres in fall wheat.

The John Furman Ranch at Bounday Creek, 640 acres, part broken, fall wheat all fenced and cross fenced, many springs—an ideal cattle and horse ranch. Will sell the entire place vith all its improvements for \$9,00 an acre, or a single quarter section for \$11.00 an acre,

Modern Rustic Cottage in Duceville with 200 acres of ground all fenced 25 acres in fall wheat in perfect condition. Farming implements thrown in Fine orchard just bearing have matured apples. House and improvements worth over \$2,000.00. All for \$5,250.00.

30 acres in the "Home Seekers addition" on the edge of town at \$40 an acre.

\$1375

Here is one of the best farms we have had listed for many a day. On St, Marys river joins Perrey's Ranch 65 acres in fall grain one of the finest stands in the country will almost pay for half the place, 1 mile river front with excellent snade trees and fine pasture. 147 acres all under good 3 wire fence except the river front. Log house with shingle roof. W. O. Lee and Co.

The Cooney Ranch, 160 acres, at Boundary Creek, all fenced, house, stables, corrals, etc. for \$8.00 an acre, With horses, wagons, cows, farming implements, etc. at a bargain, with everything necessary tolrun it. Here is your chance.

A fine ranch at Caldwell with water front on Belly River. Joins the Allen Ranch. With 25 acres broken. I20 acres at \$11.00 acres.

\$20.00 an acre for one of the best improved wheat farms in the country. 640 acres, 520 broken. 260 acres in fall wheat. 2 room lumber house. \$500,00 lumber barn, shingle roof. Good well and pump, plenty of water. Small lake on place. The entire tarm fenced with 4 wires on cedar posts. Sec. 16. Township 4, Range 24, joins Raley Elevator on the north.

2 more quarter sections of land near Caldwell adjoining the Allen land \$9.00 an acre for one and 11.00 for the other.

Ranch at Beazer \$9.50 an acre

N. E. 4-14-2-27 W. 4 with
25 acres broken, 2 roomed log
house, 2 good springs, all fenced.
Easy Terms.

\$15.50 an acre. A full section of the best farming land. 330 acres broken. Exceptional location joins Raley Junction and Elevator. One of the best wheat tarms in the country.

\$1275

The S. E. 1 of Sec. 4 T. 2 R. 28. 160 ocres, all fenced, good water, easy terms, situated on Boundary

A fine Poultry Ranch 32 acres 1½ miles from town, 4 roomed house all fenced and part cultivated a snap for \$700.00.

\$10.00 an acre for 3 quarter sections all fenced with three wires. Log house and granary both shingle roof. 45 acres broken. Fine spring, fine meadow. Ideal dairy ranch, about 4½ miles south of Cardston. ½ cash, balance on easy terms.

\$7.25 an Acre

Improved farm on Lees Creek due south of Leavitt. 153 acres with house, stable, corralls, spring and Creek front. 25 acres in cultivation. Easy terms. A bargain.

Big Stock Ranch

On the edge of the Cochrane. 2,240 acres. Deeds to balf of it and 31 year renewable lease on the balance. Lots of open range. 20 miles of fence with subdivisions, etc. Recorded water right and many acres under irrigation. With ranch house, furniture, barns, sheds, corrals, pastures, feed yards, wagons, implements, etc. etc. too numerous to mention, but a fully equipped stock ranch in every particular. All the above land and improvements for \$10.00 an acre for the half of it and the pleased land thrown in free. Known as the Jack West Ranch on the Bally River. Will also sell with the above 500 head of catale, 150 to 200 head of calves, 15 head of ihorses etc.

The Benson Homestead 169 acres, fine spring and coal mine on the place. House etc. for \$1,600.00.

Remember it was the Cardston District that took all six prizes on Alberta Red Wheat, First on Milling Oats, Second on 2 rowed Barley, and Second and Fifth or Spring Wheat, at the recent Provincial Fair at Edmonton and First Prize on Alberta Red at the Winnipeg Fair, 1906

Real : Estate

Beauty

lines of humwhich reach my desk can be nead the tale of unsuspected indigestion or mal-assimilation of food. Falling hair, sallow complexion, mottled skin, red nose dull eyes; these and a score

of ailments which try the patience of women and drive them lo specialists can be traced directly to the simple cause of cyspepsia. And behind dyspepsia lie various causes which will not yield to drugs alone. Generally the mode of life is at the foundation of many curable defects in complexion, hair, etc.

The woman of sedentary habits who has in digestion, must have the right sort of exercise. The woman who lives in a vitiated atmosphere must be taught how to breathe, and the woman who does not masticate her food because it gives her toothache must see a dentist, and the woman who is paying the price of idleness and over-eating must be placed on a diet.

Deep breathing to pure air is one of the surest cures of sallowness, and will restore appetite and digestion. I will be glad to send to any of my readers a complete set of deep breathing exercises. They have been published so often in this column that space cannot be given to them to-day, but they will be sent by mail at once on receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Correct bathing is all-important to the dyspeptic. Time spent on this duty is never wasted. If you are not accustomed to a cold bath, do not shock your system by too drastic treatment, but start with your usual warm bath, and each day lower the temperature a trifle until you can endure the cold plunge; often when the plunge is too severe, even a delicate woman can train herself to enjoy a quick cold sponge, using a sponge that will cover the surface rapidly, and follow by brisk rubbing with a rough towel. When you have become accustomed to this wet skin bath, try the lung bath and the dry friction bath. On rising, with your windows open and if possible with the sun pouring into one window at least, remove your clothing and trot briskly around the room or do a few exercises to keep the circulation up. This permits the pure air to penetrate the pores of the skin. The old Greek athletes knew the value of the air bath and never neglected it.

The friction bath consists of brushing the entire body with a flesh brush, first using a very soft bristle and gradually increasing the toughness of the bristle. This friction bath may be taken just after your morning exercises or before bathing in water.

These baths all tend to open the pores and allow certain impurities to leave the system by these tiny but multitudinous avenues of

Very often I hear women say: "I bathe regularly, use flesh brushes and rough towels, yet my skin never glows and looks clean like my cousin, who thinks the weekly bath is enough, who would not know a flesh brush when she saw it-and yet who has a rese-tinted skin and a general air of cleanliness Godgiven, which I cannot secure."

That may be true for the moment-but the pretty, pink-skinned girl is abusing her Godgiven beauty and will lose it. Also, she will suffer for permitting her pores to be clogged up. It will take years for results to show, but they are inevitable. A young matron, now suffering tortures from rheumatism and kidney trouble, was one of those wonderfully skinned creatures who thought she could neglect bathing and rubbing. To-day, nurses are using artificial means, massage, etc., to keep her pores open and drive pain-giving poisons . from her system. . .

The girl whose ailments of hair or complexion can be traced to indigestion, should eat more frequently than her more fortunate sister, and she should eat less at each meal. In fact, she should avoid the regulation meal entirely until she has started on the road to recovery. If the indigestion is acute, she should eat every two hours, living on a fare of milk, broth made from meat, clams or chicken, with all fat skimmed off, toasted or pulled bread and crackers. If the milk, which with recipes for making these broths on es- frock.

it slowly, though not drawing out the process donning a sash!

twenty-four hours. The stout woman must

digestion.

should be taken in quantities varying from THE brief period between Easter Sunday, It can be dry-cleaned, but not washed, and if white, pale blue, pale pink, and delicate canary broidered with silver roses she treated thus: one to two wine glasses does not digest easily, and the opening of the vacation season it is caught on some protruding object during color. She has picked these up when silks In each scallop she inset a large single, fulladd a few drops of lime-water, or a small is generally marked by a number of a dance, the darning must be a work of art. were on sale at real bargain prices, made them blown rose cut from all-over point de Paris pepsin tablet, which can be bought at any social events, formal and informal, for which It will yield to the slightest pull and soon simply in princess style with low necks and lace. The edge of the rose she outlined by drug store, or mix Vichy water and milk. I the young girl, emerging from Lenten se becomes mussy. On the other hand, a muslin- short sleeves, edging the latter with fine flat three tiny ruchings in pastel colored tape will be pleased to furnish any of my readers clusion, needs at least one fresh evening organdy or a batiste, a dotted Swiss (which, ruffles trimmed with lace. One of these slips ribbon, exquisite pink, lavender and canary

mouth" on arising, or suffers from acidity of but there must be about the spring dancing far better advantage. the stomach, can do wonders for her incipient gown in particular, a suggestion of budding Gauzes and chiffons also come under the to bring out the pattern in figured materials. she finished with a double ruching of the lace indigestion and her complexion by trying the flowers and delicate, near-summer colorings. head of most perishable fabrics, and tulle is water diet.

For the slender girl, there is a decided tendered by trying the water diet.

Night and morning, just before retiring and directly after rising, sip a cupful of boiling hot water, with a dash of salt or lemon, as you prefer. Do not gulo this down but sin lines, she glories over her stouter sister by the sender directly a dense to resume princess, and tune is especially extravagant. It must also be borne in mind when selecting a party dress, that suitable drop skirts or slips must be used. A she paid twenty-five cents a yard for the some of the godet points or scaling the simulated from the three pastel shades of rib-silk slip a simple two-piece frock of white dency to resume princess designs for evening in mind when selecting a party dress, that suitable drop skirts or slips must be used. A she paid twenty-five cents a yard for the same fortunate young creature of slender the simulated from the three pastel shades of rib-silk slip a simple two-piece frock of white dency to resume princess designs for evening in mind when selecting a party dress, that suitable drop skirts or slips must be used. A she prince she water over her white silk slip a simple two-piece frock of white dency to resume princess designs for evening in mind when selecting a party dress, that suitable drop skirts or slips must be used. A she prince she water and tune is silk slip a simple two-piece frock of white silk slip a si you prefer. Do not gulp this down, but sip lines, she glories over her stouter sister by quires only a dainty lingerie slip under it, edging. The deep flounce and bodice are made The princess dancing frock shown on this

until the water becomes tepid and sickening.

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The stout girl must content herself with destroy and sickening of alternate rows of tacked owns and the developed from the stout girl must content herself with destroy and the edging in full, crimpy ruffers including soft, lusting out, use some simple and light and a second light and at the bottom of the sleeves which come fabrics, such as batiste or dotted Swiss. The trimlaxative. Have your druggist mix ten cents' old-fashioned yet girlish sash, and she must of chiffon. worth of Rochelle salts with half their weight have skirt, blouse and girdle made from com- The design which lends itself well to organdy pointed girdle, finished with a rosette and French, German Val. Baby Irlsh or Cluny lace

dissolved and set away to cool. Three morn in depth from 54 to 60 inches. This may be ally be reproduced with good results in a more pinned on the left side of her corsage was insertion will be needed if the flounce is to dissolved and set away to cool. Three mornings and set away to cool. Three mornings are depth from 54 to 60 licies. This half to find the left side of her correction will be needed if the nounce is to durable shimmering silk, such as glossy habitue, messaline or lustrous, soft taffetas. In fact, for a durable silk dress, lustrous taffeta to of edging or flouncing will be needed to finish off bodice and sleeves. For a slender than the consecutive mornings, do not take it, after which lining, or it may be worked into a seamed and lining, or it may be worked into a seamed and lining, or it may be worked into a seamed and lining, or it may be worked into a seamed and lining or flouncing will be needed to line to sale of her correction will be needed if the nounce is to durable shimmering silk, such as glossy habitue, messaline or lustrous, soft taffetas. In fact, for a durable silk dress, lustrous taffeta looking at the dainty lace insets and expectation. In fact, for a durable silk dress, lustrous taffeta looking at the dainty lace insets and expectation will be needed if the nounce is to durable shimmering silk, such as glossy habitue, messaline or lustrous, soft taffetas. In fact, for a durable silk dress, lustrous taffeta looking at the dainty lace insets and expectation will be needed if the nounce is to durable shimmering silk, such as glossy habitue, messaline or lustrous, soft taffetas. Looking at the dainty lace insets and expectation will be needed to look for the correction will be needed to look for the corre ings. At the end of three or four weeks, is solid embroidery, Hamburg, nainsook, has no equal, and it can be combined with quisite color combination in the velvet garnifigure this princess frock may be shirred at this treatment should bring about a healthy Swiss and batiste. The embroidery is very almost any sort of lace with good effect. his treatment should bring about a healthy condition in the digestive organs.

The sufferer from dyspepsia and kindred the suffered from the water deinking should form the digestive organs.

The sufference of the water deinking should form the digestive organs water deinking the water deinking ills should form the water drinking habit, then heavier and thore classified buying. Effective dimity patterns can be on the wrong side over the chest. It is in itself all the trimming needed buying. Effective dimity patterns can be its wearer's own hands. using not less than three quarts of water every and emphasizes a girlish figure delightfully. bought in new designs from twelve and a half

In our next talk, we will discuss exercises the purse. The girl whose party gown must ed silk batiste in quaint, old-fashioned rose with lace and trimmed with exquisite silver over a colored slip, she utilizes her white brood. In a second the word of comto relieve indigestion and specific treatment do service for sundry events will select mafor certain complexion defects peculiar to in- terials that will suggest airiness without being A charming young woman, noted for the stances, who was counted among those pres. smartest of the new dancing slippers show

while chiffon, gauze, tulle and even a fine or- of alternate rows of tucked Swiss and lace inuntil the water becomes tepid and sickening. The stout girl must content herself with degandy represent further outlay in a silk founda-

worth of Rochelle salts with half their weight in cream of tartar. Place the powder in a quart preserve or milk jar with a tight-fitting stopper or lid, and fill the receptacle with boiling water. Shake until the powder has novelties is the deep princess flounce, varying boiling water. Shake until the powder has novelties is the deep princess flounce, varying ally be reproduced with good results in a more limited girdle, naished with a foscite and will a foscite and will work up just as well in figured Swiss, dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming, the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming, the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming, the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming, the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming, the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming the slender girl dimity or flowered wash fabrics of any sort. Also, a model that appears to advantage in the Martha Washington geranium bloom. In the matter of trimming the slender girl dimit

terials that will suggest an adult, soft kid with oval rhinestone buckles. too fragile and delicate. For instance, every good appearance she makes on a small dress ent, reproduced the gown in less expensive magirl admires organdies, either plain or in allowance, claims that so far as her evening terials to her own satisfaction and the adflowered patterns. An organdy at 85 cents a gowns are concerned, her success lies in start- miration of her friends. She selected a lusyard must be made by hand because a machine ing with the right foundation, i. e., delicate trous quality of messaline slik at 79 cents a is apt to pull its delicate weave, which means colored slips to wear under washable or clean- yard. The deep scalloped ruffle or godet that the garment will literally fall to pieces, able transparent fabrics. She has one each in flounce which on her cousin's gown was em-

by the way, comes in exquisitely stamped pat is three years old, but still doing service, color, which she bought by the bolt. Each pecially hygienic lines, and also for the pulled Sometimes the party frocks which did duty terns), or even a dimity selected in an orbread, which is a boon to the dyspeptic. during the earlier social season can be made gandy pattern, will give longer service and wears the colored slips under white with strip of German Val insertion, very narrow, The girl who has merely "a bad taste in her over and freshened up to do spring service, launder and mend, should accident befall it, to sashes, girdles, ribbon or flower garnitures to which she bought for 65 cents a bolt. The match, and the white slip she finds most useful deep, round neck of the gown and the sleeves

just above the elbow. With this she wore a ming may be of embroidery for wash fabrics.

In the matter of materials, a dancing frock cents up. Very useful for spring party dresses At a recent coming out party the daughter But the economical girl will not be far from drink hot water, the thin woman, cold water.

In the matter of materials, a dancing frock of wealth appeared in a frock of gauze, inset wrong if, in wearing a white wash frock must always be selected with one finger on are the mixtures of silk and cotton, like checkroses. A relative in less prosperous circum- satin slippers or wears black. The very mand rang down the line. None except

At a recent dance, she wore over her white edging in which she tacked at intervals roses

satin with pink gown, blue with blue, etc.

do so, without making herself conspicuous, Good Form and thereafter cut the very remiss host from her list of eligible acquaintances.



The chaperon takes the place of hostess in her male friend's apartment, and is also the object of his especial courtesy. At dinner, the host takes her to the table, unless there be a guest of honor, in which case the latter sits at his right and the chaperon on his left. The chaperon gives the signal to leave the many small cittable and when the chaperon leaves, either at ies, and when tea, breakfast or dinner, all women guests go charming little with her or directly after she rises to take her suites are set departure. Guests are expected to speak a few pleasant words on departing to chaperon for permanent as well as host, and the host calls on the

CHAPERON AND HOST

WHAT THE HOST WEARS.

When giving a theatre party, the bachelor

Recipe for Home-Made Soap

was to send my recipe for canning toma-

I see now a request for home-made soap,

containing borax. It is signed "O: W. H.,

Herewith I send my recipe, which I kr

Two quart cans of grease, one can of

dissolved in one quart of cold water. He

the grease and when both are lukewarm

pour the lye into the grease, stirring all

the time. Add, immediately, one cup of

ammonia and two heaping tablespoonfuls of

powdered borax, dissolved in one-half tea-

cupful of warm water. Stir until as thick

as honey and pour into a pasteboard shoe-

I make my soap in ten minutes; put water into a frying pan, drop the lye in and

Heat the grease and strain into a clean

scrubbing bucket. Pour the lye into the

grease, then the ammonia and borax and

is good for scrubbing floors and tables. No

A Word for Turkeys

Ever since I read in your paper the ac-

ount of an interview with the man who

provides the Presidential holiday turkeys I

stir. It cleans the pan at the same time.

box lined with waxed paper.

other soap will be required.

pleasure.

Edgewood, R. I."

to be good:

chaperon within a fortnight to show his apore a social figure preciation of her assistance. than ever. Not only does he represent a matrimonial possibility, but he is regarded by his women friends as a valuable social asset. When For a breakfast (served at luncheon hour) the man turns host, his entertaining is sure to or reception, or tea, he wears the regulation afternoon dress, black frock coat, and waistcreate something of a stir. coat to match, grey trousers, white linen,

HOW HE ENTERTAINS. A man may entertain in his apartment, broadly folded tie in dark rich coloring, whether he have a kitchen, kitchenette, or patent leather shoes. For an early informal merely a gas stove or chafing dish. If he is breakfast, he wears a complete morning suit, an expert with the latter, he does his own cutaway or sack in blue, brown or mixed cooking. If he lives at a hotel, refreshments goods. For dinner, he wears evening clothes; or the formal dinner will be served by the for a chafing dish, if entirely informal, he may hotel management in his apartment, or he may wear a Tuxedo, or if it is so understood among turn the entire affair over to a caterer. He his few intimates, all the men may appear in may give a breakfast (men never give lunch- their business clothes, as they are often too eons, but breakfast is served at 11 o'clock or busy to dress. This, however, is the exceplater, and corresponds to the Continental "du tion, not the rule, and a man is always safe jour," which is a cross between breakfast and in wearing evening clothes after 6 P. M. luncheon); a tea in the afternoon, with or WHEN MEN ENTERTAIN IN PUBLIC. without music; a formal or informal dinner; The host who gives a dinner at a restaurant a Sunday night tea; a chafing dish party on Sunday afternoon or in the evening, Sunday private sitting room, if such can be secured, to or week-day. If he is entertaining married private sitting room, if such can be secured, to friends exclusively, he does not invite any particular matron to act as chaperon, but if he is entertaining single women and young host, with his chaperon, either meets his guests girls, he is careful to invite a married woman in the lobby, calls for them with an omnibus, to chaperon the affair and remain in his or sends tickets individually to each guest, and apartments between the hours named in his the latter comes to the theatre at his or her invitation. INVITATIONS.

For a formal tea or dinner, he issues his invitations precisely as the hostess does, from Prudence Standish ten days to a week in advance. If he is entertaining informally, he indites a friendly little note to each guest or issues his invitations over the telephone, giving sufficient notice to make sure of his guests when the social season is at its height. To his ordinary guests he writes thus for an informal affair: "Ludlow Court, March 29th, 190-

My dear Miss Graves: May I count on the pleasure of your company at dinner on Friday evening next, when I am entertaining a few mutual friends whom am sure you will find congenial? We will dine at 7 at my apartment at Lud-

w Court. Very sincerely yours,

BURTON JONES." To the matron honored by an invitation to

act as his hostess, he writes: "My dear Mrs. Williams: Will you be so kind as to chaperon a little dinner, which I am planning to give on Friday evening next at 7 o'clock, in my apartment at Ludlow Court? If I can count on your presstir for a few minutes. Finally pour all into the box What remains in the bucket ence, the success of my little dinner is assured. Very sincerely yours,

BURTON JONES" The bachelor host deserves the same consideration as the hostess and his invitations must be answered promptly.

In response to several questions on this topic, I would add that if a girl finds herself at a bachelor function where no chaperon presides, she will retire as quickly as she can

have hoped to see some adverse comment from the press.

In brief, the description of the manner of dressing the fowls was as follows: "Hang the turkey head downward, slit its throat and let it bleed slowly to death, meanwhile plucking it, so that by the time it is dead it will be completely plucked." That is, the creature is virtually tortured

to death, subjected to slow and exquisite torment for no better reason than to add a fancied delicacy of flavor to tempt pampered appetites. The story was published without adverse comment, as I have said. The publicity given to it is bound to spread the practice, since there are always brainless imitators

ready to seize upon novelties. Cannot and will not you do what you can to lessen the effect of the tale by denouncing the barbarity? I am certain that your sympathies are with the oppressed and suffering, even if the victims are birds who must, perforce, die in some way that we may give thanks properly for our bless-J. S. (Belvidere, Ill.).

You assume rightly that I deprecate the infliction of needless pain upon any of God's creatures. If you read my paper, published in our corner a while ago, upon a Roman Christmas, you may recall the description of a scene similar to that of which you speak, and my feelings in witnessing the barbarity. It is a noteworthy fact that cowards are generally cruel, and that, as Bayard Taylor sings:

The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the daring.

The widow of General Custer told me a story which illustrates this beautifully. No incident in the brave man's life became him better. One day, as the long line of soldiers and baggage wagons was toiling over the Western plains, the quick eye of the leader who rode at the head of the procession espied a birds' nest half hidden in a sage bush in the exact line of the march. The mother bird sat still, covering eggs or those nearest to the general knew why the course of cavalry, foot-soldiers and wagons was deflected to the right. But the mother sat safe upon the little brown nest among the weeds. The march of an army was changed to + spare her and her brood.

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eive in June. LOST-One Rai er will please r

The Mandolin as s giving a dance in Hall this evening.

In a vote of 45 to payers of the Villa decided to incorp Municipality. Mr. and Mrs. J Magrath came in or train to spend a co

Seth Thoma

Wednesday from a

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Elton. Mr. Martin Woo Raymond on Mond will be engaged as ex-Mayor Charles

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has appropriated \$ lishing of a Bookle ing will be done The Band Con-

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and General.

Mrs. Van Brown will not reeive in June.

er will please return to Star W. O. Lee and Sons.

Hall this evening.

In a vote of 45 to II the ratepayers of the Village of Magrath Municipality.

Seth Thomas returned on need to "ring off. Vednesday from attending con-

ference in Salt Lake City. t Spencer and Stoddard's.

Lethbridge people buy from Burton's Variety Store because there is no store like it in Leth-

occupying the Van Pelt residence in the Dominion. It is fire-proof, just south of the home of D. H. handsome, commodious and sub-

Mr. Martin Woolf, Jr. left for Raymond on Monday where he ex-Mayor Charles McCarty.

quired so to do.

lishing of a Booklet. The print- best horse while enroute between ing will be done by the local here and Raymond on the occas. well known resident of Bluffton.

bridge yesterday. Miss Agnes Sloan and her It has been suggested that the baby-brother left for Salt Lake Municipal Government be made City, Utah, on Wednesday's acquainted with the ability of The 15th Light Horse Band will, LOST-One bunch of keys on train. It is reported that the Mr. James Austin, the banker, to be in High River on June 21st, ring. Please return to City Meat object of this trip is to relieve her climb poles without any artificial have received the offer of a five Market.

of the appelation Miss.

n the Cahoon Hotel last Wed-Fathers. nesday morning.

Mr. James Layton is once more the father of a fine baby-girl. Board of Trade Meeting Sunday School Convent the new-comer put in an appearance last Friday and mother and baby are doing nicely, thank

n Magrath last Saturday and Wednesday evening with Pres. Sunday visiting with his father ident Martin Woolf in the chair, and attending to matters of business pertaining to church land in The main business of the meeting

City, will be here the latter part at the first Irrigation Congress of f the week as a representative of Western Canada which will be he General Board of Sabbath held in the city of Calgary on th Schools in the Stake Sabbath the 17th of next July. The pro-School Conference next Sunday.

James Quinton has been made Weed Inspector and he is busy at is trade. With a faithful man ike Mr. Quinton at the helm tip Woolf was unanimously elected there is little danger that any a delegate to attend the Congress

nst Saturday with his constitu the Board of Trade. ents at Magrath. He was presnt at the ratepayers meeting as linister of that Department.

aturday by virtue of the excurvas inable to make an appearance the labor is secured per heralds. The Company ad gone to considerable exease driving from Pincher Creek nd it is regrettable that their ent fell on that date.

are glad to know that nerriff Young did his whole duty the grain which he took from ardston last week. It duly e teeth and in search of the \$15.00 for delivery of horse. ighting editor but he didn't low up—that is—the editor.

Work on the Court House seems to be progressing nicely. George W. Heathershaw was s. J. W. Woolf will not re- in town on Tuesday from Ma-

> Our first crop of Hay will be cut next week. We will have

> Rooms to Rent-Four rooms to Stirling Williams.

decided to incorporate into a very fine boy in his house which to be known at a later date. Seven Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb of turned his back on the "Gourlay" Officer. It is distinctly under-Magrath came in on Wednesday's If the Bell pianos are as good as stood that William Laurie-THE train to spend a couple of days. that fine baby-boy there is no TOWN SOLICITOR—act as

the Power House are now resting ions. The position of the Muni-Something new in Ladies Sum- securely upon their new found- cipal Officers will be as follows. mer Coats, just arrived this week ations and in the course of a few subject to change at half a second's days the current will be coursing notice. through the wires and putting the coal oil out of business.

That new blacksmith shop of Messrs Sloan and Rampton just William Sharp and family have north of H. S. Allen and Co. Limmoved into town and are now ited, would do credit to any city Base. stantial. What more could you

will be engaged as a rider for the T. G. C. at his home last Mon- Field. day evening. Delightful and Bristow, Supt. Electric Lights satisfying refreshments were Score-keeper. Mrs. Afton Elton has been served. We don't know what the appointed and duly qualified to T. G. C. stands for but in this in- hours. act as Sub Agent of Dominion stance it may mean, "Take Good O. E. Bates, Town Auditor, Lands at Cardston whenever re- Care Girls" for Mrs. Wilcox will Water-boy. be returning in the near future.

The Magrath Board of Trade Mr. I. M. Coombs of Leavitt had has appropriated \$50 for the pub- the sad misfortune to loose his ion of the Sunday School Con- Ind., says: "I regard Chamber-The Band Concert given at vention. The animal died at lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea and by the Cardston Mili- Magrath. His co-laborers in the Remedy as the very best remedy and was a success and Sabbath School and many friends for bowel trouble. I make this loyally supported by the people on Monday's train took up a sub- statement after having used the scription list and between Ma. remedy in my family for several grath and Cardston over \$100 years. I am never without it," two furrow Plow is that of The new railway Agent came was raised. It is no doubt that This remedy is almost sure to be Massey-Harris Imperial. n on Tuesday's train and Mr. the donors will raise sufficient needed before the summer is over. Whitmore who has been tempor- funds to present him with a ally engaged here left for Leth- horse equal to the one which died pared for such an emergency? at Magrath.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cardston Board of Trade con-President Edward J. Wood was vened in the Council Chambers last was the discussion of proposed George M. Cannon of Salt Lake resolutions which will be presented posed resolutions were read and considered separately. Two more were added to the list. Mr. Marnoxious weeds will be over Other delegates will be elected at a latter date if it is found advis-Mr. J. W. Woolf, M. P. P. spent able to send more than one from

The question of help for the representative of the Depart- Harvest was discussed and it was nent of Public Works and re- decided that those in the district rted the proceedings to the needing help should call at the Owing to the fact that Cards- Mr. E. N. Barker and a contract on was fairly well depleted last for the same and that the Board ion to Raymond "Peck's BadBoy" would do its level best to see that

On this matter and others pertaining to the interests of the district the Secretary was outhorized to call a meeting of the Executive to make necessary arrangements.

Strayed or Stolen

Challenge to the World.

We, the office holders of the Municipality of the Town of Cardeton, challenge the world-THE LOST-One Rain Coat. Find. about 20 tons to sell-Order from BUSINESS MEN. AND MER. CHANTS OF CARDSTON PRE-FERRED-to a friendly game of The Mandolin and Guitar Club rent in Card residence and one Base ball to be played in Cardston giving a dance in the Assembly room in flat above Dr. Brant's sometime between the hours of 4 office. Call on Joseph Card or a. m. and 9 p. m. on Monday, July 2w 1st, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Bell Piano Agent Scott has a Seven, the exact hour of the game arrived last week. It is evident innings will be played if not that "Brother Scott" has entirely stopped by the Town Health Umpire without any recourse of The Engine and Generator at appeal from rank or "bum" decis-

Martin Woolf, Secretary Treasurer. Catch.

J. A. Hammer, Mayor, Pitch. Spencer, Councillor, Ist Base. Barker, Councillor 2nd Base, Woolf, J. W. Councillor 3rd

Cahoon, Councillor, Short Stop. W. O. Lee, Sexton, L. Field. Joe Steed, Bldg. Inspector, Cen.

Mr. David Wilcox entertained Van Brown, Water-works R.

Dr. Brant in attendance at all

The Very Best Remedy for Bowel

Mr. M. F. Borroughs, an old and Why not buy it now and be pre-For sale by all druggists and deal-

attachments. It seems that Mr. days engagement at the Winnipeg Notices are tacked up to the effect that an auction sale will be a subject that an auction sale will be effect that an auction sale will be a subject to the boying Canada. No doubt the hand will lose one lb. of butter fat per cow held at the Railway Station on enraged animal of the bovine Canada. No doubt the band will the 22nd to dispose of household species put in an apperance. In attract a large crowd at the Sports in six years eld under chattel mort- order to defend the gentler sex, to be held in High River. High Painting, Paper-hanging and Mr. Austin proceeded to verify River intends to give the Band a Calcimining. All orders promptthe Darwinian hypothesis by royal reception when they visit, ly attended to. Frank Layne, Inspector Buxton of the Pro- climbing a pole, in a noble effort they will meet the train from Cal- Cardston. vincial Government opened his to scare the animal away. The gary decked in their Sunday attire, Is your house too small? Rent school for examination of pros- services of such an athlete should and with banners and flags flying; a tent for the summer. Have pective Steam Boiler Engineers not be overlooked by the City from the roof tops. All citizens you a having or plowing contract will enjoy a holiday.

whichever way you look at it, is also a cash deal. mond held their arms wide open and Sons. and to use the words of Supt. B. S. Young, "We were indeed the gnests and they were the servants," From the opening meeting on Fri- Cut Worms in the Fields troyed and the remedy consists in even the bare hand if only a small office of the Secretary Treasurer, Convention on Saturday afternoon day night until the close of the seen on all sides as it was at Ray- is still risk of a good deal of water till it is crumbly, not sloppy, Why don't you subscribe Spring Coulee mond on Friday and Saturday last. damage from the depredation of and the paris green dusted on to it for The Alberta Star?

Gather up all you'r pictures and bring them to us to frame. Any size; any kind; ready-made or made-to-order

at the

Cardston Mercantile Cos

Wall Paper-5 cents a roll and up. See Helberg.

Bain Wagons are best for Al-

The nicest work done by any

Helberg not only sells but hangs wall Paper. Just as you

CALCIMINING-All kinds of calcimining, whitewashing etc. Call on Preston Young, Cardston.

Farmers using Massey-Harris

this season? Rent a tent for the season. When you take your summer outing. Rent a tent. All sizes, all kinds, to rent or sell by W. O. Lee and Sons,

Mr. E. N. Barker is looking for some individual or firm that is willing to take a contract to break The Conjoint Sunday School land. There is good camping 250 or 300 acres of good prairie Convention of the Taylor and Al- ground near the work, good water

berta Stakes was a marked success and pasturage for horses. This Much praise is due the Raymond One extreme follows another Board for the excellent system and in this world, although you may not think so today yet Ice Cream dispatch in their reception and may taste very good tomorrow. entertainment of the visitors on At any rate we are prepared to that occasion. Equal praise is due furnish you with ice delivered at the Alberta Stake Superintend. your own doors any day and all ency and the local officers and summer. We have shipped in at car rates Refrigerators and Ice workers for the splendid way in Cream freezers and can save you which one and all responded to the money on the same. Will sell call. It is not possible to tell you them on the monthly installment of the Convention and its Department Work. We can only deal in
generalities. The people of Part
any, size, for the convenience of generalities. The people of Ray- our ice customers. W. O. Lee

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is shape-retaining suits for Men. They are delivered to us one in a box, every spring and fall, just as the public demands the styles and cuts.

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these creatures this year.

and thoroughly mixed. It may be These pests are very easily des- applied with a piece of shingle or applying a mixture of bran and quantity is to be used. Many paris green to the surface of the farmers found this treatment very

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information as to what to plant and how to plant. The object of this article is to give a little more. general information on these questions to which has reference been made. No attempt could be made to answer them fully, as local conditions govern, to a large extent, each individual case. While the nature of the soil has much to do in the selection of the class of trees suited to any particular locality.

The tree that is probably used most extensively throughout Manitoba for street and lawn planting is the common Manitoba maple or box elder. The reasons why this tree is largely planted are its extreme hardiness and rapid growth. It withstands very severe climatic tests and will make a very good shade in comparatively few years. It should not be selected, however, for street planting, as it usually makes a very irregular growth and unless severely pruned, makes an uneightly tree.

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Of deciduous trees for lawn planting, the naive variety of the green ash and the American basswood gives best results in the southern portion of the province, and more especially the Red River valley. The native variety of the Canoe or paper birch is hardy and makes an attractive tree for lawns.

No lawn or home grounds is complete without some of the Conifers or Evergreens. Among the Evergreens which are best suited to Manitoba, the White Spruce and the Scotch Pine rank first. The White Spruce is especially attractive, and is much to be preferred to the black spruce which is ordinarily planted.

The larch or tamarack is one of the deciduous conifers which makes an attractive lawn tree when planted with evergreens on account of the contrast in the color of their SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH leaves. While cedar or arbor vitae is also valuable as a lawn tree on account of the richness of its color-

due to careless planting. Many trees are lost on account of the fact that they are not properly planted or are injured in the transplanting process. Trees are best transplanted at a season of the year when they are in a dormant condition. Transplanting in the spring before growth has begun is usully productive of the son of the year enables a tree to develop an abundant root system develop an abundant root system and become thoroughly established before the growing season is over. sales.

A few points that are well to observe in the transplanting process are: (1) Avoid, as far as possible, exposing the root to the air, as they are liable to become dried out and seriously injured, which may cause the death of the tree. (2) Trim off all broken and injured the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2 1-2 per hole sufficiently large to allow the cent collected on the output after it exroots to be properly spread out. (4) Fill in around the roots with surface soil, and tramp it in sufficiently to thoroughly compact it.

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