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Railway Companies Ordered to Put in Crossings, Stations and Fence Their Lines in Many Cases -Subway for Regina at Albert Street-Condie to Have Station-Express Rates Discussed.

settlers along the Pheasant Hills their crossing grievance against the branch of the C.P.R. They wanted a C.N.R. The commission ordered the 17, R. 32 w. 1st. The company's ted crossing and the railway com objection was that there was too pany would have to put it in. and report. If it is feasible the company will have to put in the siding. had petitioned for a siding but were not present to substantiate their it would be necessary to pa

Trade of Heward for permission to house on the property construct a railway crossing over had bought for that purpose. the C.P.R. in that village was not commission did not grant the applitaken up. C. E. D. Wood appeared cation. leave could be granted.

complaint against the C.N.R. to the The Alameda hoard of trade comeffect that that company which ran its line right through his farm had failed to build a fence on each side of the right of way. The commission or- same for the next 63 miles. They

present to press his complaint and The Fureka Coal and Brick Co.,

was doubt as to who had filed with case was held for consideration.

and expressed their willingness to on perishable goods for less profit a station at that place through have the C.N.R. combine with them than at present. in a union station. The chairman announced that arrangements for joint facilities should be completed by May

AFTERNOON CASES

The first complaint aired after Bashford of Rosthern, who claimed that freight rates on coal from Tathat freight rates on coal from Ta-ber to Dalmeny was greater than trom There to Warman's distance of L. F. Dosse of Denholm claimed from Taber to Warman, a distance of that the C.N.R. had not provided assessment on the north side, popu-18 miles further. Both the C.P.R. proper station facilities at that point lation, buildings, improvements, business men crossing the track every tion, the governor of Abraham Linness men crossing the track every rate to Dalmeny as they now give to The engineer was instructed to in-

The Golden Lion Brewing Co., of spect the case and report. Prince Albert complained about the pended it. The commission decided to consider the question before giving case will be dismissed.

wanted a station and a crossing. Not much husiness was done and the commuch business was done and the company was ordered to put in a temporary crossing on or at the west side of the main street.

SASKATOON'S CLAIMS.

The city of Saskatoon had a claim the commission.

ers held their first session in the city council chamber last week commencing on Thursday morning. The two members of the board results of the board results and maintained at the joint operated an members of the board present were Chairman Mabee and Mr. McLean.

At Spadina crescent the company There were fifty-two cases to be dis-

ed with dispatch.

The first case taken was that of The Dundurn board of trade airco siding near the N.E. 1 of sec. 22, T. council to select a crossing or eleva-

The C.P.R. asked for authority asked for. The commission will have build and operate a spur track north one of their engineers visit the place of the station grounds in Regina, be Farmers on the Goose Lake branch city representatives did not wish claims and the question wasn't gone property belonging to Campbell Bros

W. R. Jamieson of Lumsden had a wish would be granted.

had settled with Mr. Miller the case R. in freight rates and switching was dismissed.

The people of Aberdeen next pre- Roche Percee and Beinfait. They

ed because the C.N.R. had not fenced its right of way through his land. Ted miles farther. Mr. Lanigan for Chas. Mann of Lumsden complain- to Regina from California was more to Ottawa. An order was issued to cause the the C.P.R. claimed that the excess the trouble traced to the C.P.R., perty owners who sustain damages. ompany to do this before the 15th was accounted for by the other lines who had altered their connections was left in abeyow May. Residents of Maryfield, Sask, want C.P.R. had to use the refrigerator ance pending a settlement of the the C.N.R. and C.P.R. to build a cars of other companies accepting the both companies had lines there, neither had a station. The C.P.R. were charged extra. The company claimed they entered the place first could not afford to take the chances

day was the application of the town straightening of Hamilton street were of Indian Head for authority to put next under consideration. in and maintain a ten inch water The city was represented by F. W pipe across the property and under G. Haultain, K.C. After outlining the tracks of the C.P.R. This was the case the board adjourned to see can citizens of prominence to the granted on the condition that the the properties. Alter their return

complained that the G.T.P., had take unsatisfactory arrangements made by en 17 acres of his land and had failthe railway company for shipping perishable goods out of Prince Albett in winter. G. H. Shaw for the C.N. R. stated that they had run a heated R. stated that they had run a heated that they had been paid for recently and that he would file an affidavit to that he would file an affidavit to

the C.N.R. had no crossings there. per hour or 49 per day. The engineer was ordered to inspect

highway crossing over the C.P.R. tracks, and Supt. Taylor stated that one had already been put in in accordance of the cost of each subway at \$90, the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning, the fourth bringing Gov. Wilson and staff, and the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning, the fourth bringing Gov. Wilson and staff, and the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning the morning of the cost of each subway at \$90, the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning of the cost of each subway at \$90, the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning of the cost of each subway at \$90, the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning of the cost of each subway at \$90, the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning of the cost of each subway at \$90, the fitth which craims arrived from Louis-ville during the morning of the cost of each subway at \$90, the cost of each subw cordance with the requirements of 000.

for the U.N.R. to erect and operate gates at 23rd Street and Spadina katchewan Local Improvement Assome information regarding the interest of the cabin site where sociation made application to comme information regarding the interest of the corner stone of the memorial wanted a subway at 23rd street, but the railway companies to tence tentions of the C.P.R. with regard temple in its hed of mortar. A derivative of the corner stone of the corne wanted a status of the first and a status of the first and were not manufally agre to construct their tracks or pay lun damages done to their yards here. They interied temporary protection at the crossing named if the city would bear part of crops and buildings by fires started the station so that trains after be

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of the Board of Trade before the line said that their on the subject. Some of the comintendent of the line said that their on the subject.

company with the parties. Failing a LINCOLN

L. Gordon. This was granted, the building to be erected by June 1. The Regina cases re subways at The first case heard on the second Broad and Albert streets, and the

The city assessor testified as to the

1,605 at Toronto street, 676 at Winnipeg street, averaging 6,940 people of other Americans joined in the act of other Americans joined in the act. crossing the track at these points in of consecration. Something of the five days was 7,781 averaging 1,556 a uncouthness so inseparable from Lincar service on their road up to the first of the year, but had then susof 177, or one every five minutes, At D. Mitchell of Maymont claimed Albert street, three engines passed birthday.

Mr. Haultain stated that the city

SATURDAY'S SITTINGS

from the locomotives. Mr. Fitzger- ing made up could be placed at the side with the silver trowel which lay that an application would have to be pincation which is granted would com-filed by the Heward council instead pel the C.P.R. to keep an agent at Mr. Smith, president, gave evidence Business was increasing here and The speaker included President

during the winter and cattle run on the company, the union depot was L. E. Wright for the confederate

H. K. Miller had a similar complaint about his land and it was disposed of in the same way.

W. O. Miller of Tessier was not made the rate was posed of Tessier was not was represented by F. W. G. Haw the plaint about his land and it was disposed of in the same way.

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Ottawa recently compelling the ex- Albert street provides for putting and Lincoln momentoes, the streets press companies to accept shipments one in. The C.P.R. are to prepare crowded with marchers and bands, er the C.N.R. in that townsite. A points in the vicinity. W. B. Laniplan was submitted showing where
the people wanted the crossing. There the Dominion Express Co., wanted the ones already filed by the city the 100th anniversary of the birth of the time extended until April 1st in engineer will be considered and if Abraham Lincoln. site. If it turned out to be the railway company, the commission would on fruits from California was also hearing or an appeal. Judge Mabee the plans to be used, as well as deorder them to put in a crossing. held for consideration. The charges advised him to make his application cide on the proper proportion of cost Some trouble over a spur track at way company. Provision will be

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Hodgenville, Ky., Feb. 12.-Ameriledicated the mean little cabin in During five days 16,792 crossed at dies in the struggle through which C. L. Mintivinek of Churchbridge, Hamilton street, 5,557 at Albert St. Lincoln brought forth the nation re-

torium was roped off from the crowd. applications granted, but it wanted flowers, the gift of the school children of Kentucky. Special trains arrived from Louis-



panies had done a good deal of fenc- After arguments of Mr. Haultain Gov. Folk of Missouri, Gen. Grant ing. Cattle guards were taken up for the city and J. A. M. Aikins for Wilson for the federal army, and Gen

legislature to furnish a court to deal In giving his decision, Judge Ma-Island and Fort Wordsworth, from quickly with claims of the kind the association referred to.

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"What a funny looking camel," said Bessie at the zoo. "He hasn't any hair on him."
"No," laughed Brother Bobby. "I guess he lost that going through the eye of the needle."—Chicago News.

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"Yes, but the smarter fellows are collecting the debt for us on an 80 per cent. commission."—Boston Tran

When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

We publish our formulas yers We urge you to consult your doctor

When the bowels are constipated, poisonous substances are absorbed into the blood instead of being daily removed from the body as nature intended. Knowing this danger, doctors always inquire about the condition of the bowels. Ayer's Pills. de by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

FIRST ONTARIO CURLERS.

Fergus Club Played With Wooden Blocks In the Thirties. The Fergus Curling Club is the

Dr. A.W. Chase's club in the thirties were a "byordinar" set o' Scotchmen, and in the thirties and well into the forties the club played the game with blocks of wood, turned out in shape similar to the stones now used. Some of these blocks still exist and can be seen by well, and in their chronic or aggray.

ruination of health.

The cause of piles is very different in different cases, but there is always relief and with regular treatment thorough cure in the use of pr. old mill dam. Here the curlers made the content of the Grand River called the "Washing Green," the place where the early settlers used to wash their sheep in the rapid current below the chase's Ointment. chase's Ointment.

There is nothing severe or disagreeable about this treatment, for by its soothing influence it helps almost as soon as applied. You feel the benefit, and know for a certainty that it is doing you good.

On the circular which goes with every box of Dr. Chase's Ointment are given full instructions as to the use of the ointment for itching, bleeding and protruding piles, and itching skin diseases. If you follow directions we guarantee satisfaction as a treatment for every form of piles.

Mr. D. MacVicar, Caledonia Mines, N.S., writes:—"For years I was troubled with bleeding, protruding piles and could not obtain a cure. I would be laid off work for weeks. Two boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured me."

Mr. J. Mawer Roden, Man., writes:

Sheep in the rapid current below the old mild dam. Here the curlers made the rocks ring with their roar and the far able all dam. Here the curlers made the rocks ring with their roar and the far end of Perry's meadow, was another favorite, cosey spot, where the curlers went for "a day o't" when the ice was bad on the river or the wind "too nippy," whistling between the towering rocks at the "Washing Green." But that is all past and gone. The Fergus "brothers o' the broom" now play the game in a fine modern covered rink.

The following lines are from a song composed by one of the old Fergus curlers and which used to be roared and ranted on festal occasions when the club met around the "Beef and Greens," lang syne.

"Hurray for the curlin'! Here's tae the curlin'! Here's tae the curlin'! Here's tae the curlin' the stanes.

"The roar and the ring o't, where the curlers and the ring o't."

The flash and the fling o't, The sweep and the swing of

SO HE DIDN'T KILL IT.

Rather a Fantasy.

Dr. Samson was born on a farm.
He is fond of farm yarns. One which he sometimes tells is rather of the Poe order. One rainy fall day, when a boy on the old home, east of Blenheim, he had got through greasies his boote it was still raining—a just ing his boots; it was still raining—a grey ceaseless downpour that shut out of view most of the rather narrow landscape except a second-growth bush behind the swamp. This patch of woods was a famous place for gun-ners. In those days it was the ambition of every healthy farm boy to shoot a wild cat. James had that shoot a wild cat. James had that ambition. This rainy fall day he was dreaming about it as he sat by the stove and watched the window. As he thought over the thrills of wild-catting he became suddenly aware that an animal was moving with rethat an animal was moving with re-

city recently, and on being interviewed by a reporter on the proposal that the Hindus now in British Columbia should be sent to British Honduras, says: "They would not live there. They would die. These poor fellows, if they cannot be returned whence they came for which I can whence they came, for which I can see no reason, ought to be left where they are. It would seem that they are satisfied with British Columbia. They are docile and industrious and pleasing to look more if I may are They are docile and industrious and pleasing to look upon, if I may say so, and perhaps racially akin to us.

"It might brutalize us more, but it would be more humane to butcher half of them where they are and give the rest free transport to the tropica than to send them to Central America."

A Self-Confident Amateur. Mr. Gershon S. Mayes of St. John George S. McAvity's associate in dredging operations, is also an amateur musician—no, a singer. Professionally he builds wharves and deepens channels; as a friend he dropa into oratorio and heroic ballads. He used to be the bete noire of an

He used to be the bete noire of an impressario of his own town, who has latterly managed some of the greatest concert stars in America.

"What do you think Mayes wants me to do now?" queried this persecuted one of a friend one day. "There's only one possible desire he could have at the moment," was the reply. (The local concert manager had just then engaged a celebrated baritone.) "He wants you to include on your program that great duet for two basses, The Lord is a Man of War,' in which he will take the second part," and this happened to have been the purthis happened to have been the purport of Mayes' request.

Mineral Output Grows.

Reference has many times during the past year been made to the great increase in the movements of minerals. Neither stress nor storm appears able to check their progress. In 1906 the mineral production amounted to \$79,057,308, in the following year it rose to \$86,183,477, this year it is safe to say the hundred million mark will be very nearly reached.

A noteworthy occurrence is the opening up of the mint at Ottawa. This is another step towards complete reliance upon ourselves. Mineral Output Grows.

liance upon ourselves. England's Oldest Paintings. A portrait of Chaucer on a panel of date 1380 and also one of Henry IV. of England painted in 1405 are said to be the oldest paintings known in to be the England.

How to Make a Cup of Cocos. Take a tablespoonful of cocoa and put it in a tin cup. Add one teaspoonful of granulated sugar and one tablespoonful of boiling water. Mix well, so that there will not be any lumps of cocoa. Pour a little less than onehalf pint of milk into a saucepan and

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS WHAT ANIMALS COST.

Giraffes and Hippopotami Bring the

the fieet has had for many years, for he will not celebrate his 38th birthday until Jan. 17 next. His rapid advance has been due to particularly distinguished war service. It was in Egypt twelve years ago that he was undeally called upon to take command of the gunboat flotilla, and showed great skill and courage against the enemy, winning the D.S.O. During the Boxer troubles he commanded the Barfleur, and led a splendid at tack with a couple of hundred blue-jackets against two Chinese guns, which were causing a great deal of trouble. It was a fruitless but daring effort, during which he was made a captain to the fleet has had for many years, dog by the exercise of some diplomacy of the little dog by the exercise of some diplomacy of the willages of continental Europe were without a resident physician. Such is still the case in many parts of the world that are reckoned civilzation for the world that are reckoned civilzation that are reckoned civilzation that it is largely due to civilization that it is largely due to civilization that the want exists.

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HER MISTAKE.

The Way It Was Explained to Her by

the Clumsy Man. Owing to the fact that the car lurchd suddenly as he was passing along he aisle Bronson was deprived of is balance, with the result that in ittempting to save himself from fallng he clutched one of the shoulders of a handsome woman who had suc-ceded in getting a seat. Moreover, ne knocked her beautiful hat awry and with great difficulty avoided step-sing on her toes. As he succeeded in ecovering his equilibrium the lady urned toward him and said:

"You contemptible pup! I wish you to understand that I am not a lamppost or a piece of furniture to be lung to for support. You ought to ide in a cattle train. You have no ight to crowd in where you can tear other people to pieces with your big, twkward hands. You pitiful clown! You ought to be thrown out into the street. You are not fit to be allowed o go where you are likely to interere with the comfort of refined peoile. You unmannerly bumpkin! You leserve to be"-

"Excuse me, madam," Bronson man-iged to say, "you have made a mis-

"A mistake!" the lady demanded, ier eyes flashing with wrath. "What lo you mean?" "I am not your husband."

THE CLERMONT.

Passage by Steamboat From New York to Albany. In August, 1808—the exact day is a matter of dispute—the steamboat Cler-mont made the first passage by steam from New York to Albany. The disnance, somewhat less than 150 miles, was covered in thirty-two hours, a record hailed as a triumph in speed, for previously the passage between the two cities averaged four days. Robert Fulton had experimented with steam several years, but the Cler-

mont was the first boat he constructed on a large scale. As he could not get the engine he wanted in this country he ordered one from England. The Clermont was so reconstructed in the following winter that it gave more us accommodations to travelers, and the year 1808, which was the first year of regular travel by steamboat, Fulton made it a point to start his boat precisely on scheduled time. Curiously enough, a portion of the public complained of this. It was not until well along in the summer that travelers got accustomed to it. Previously boats had been held for two hours at the request of passengers who weren't ready. Fulton's perseverance won public approval before the season closed.-Anaconda StandHealth With Neither Sanitation Nor

THE SOAPLESS AGE.

Rational Medicine.

Left Weak, Miserable and a Prey

But most considered of wild animals is the giraffe. Previous to 1898 it was impossible to buy one for less than £1,000; in 1903-4 the price had shrunk to £250, which did not repay the cost of importation. The actual market value of a young giraffe in good condition may now be quoted at anywhere from £500 to £600.

As to the monkey market, the chimpanzee varies a good deal in price, a young one in condition fetching £50 to £70. Other big apes are more expensive, although at times there goes

THEY ROPED HIM IN.

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which were causing a great deal of which were causing a great deal of trouble. It was a fruitless but daring effort, during which he was twice wounded. He was made a captain when only twenty-nine years of age. master at a stiff gallop. As they approached their speed increased, the little dog at the end of the rope running for dear life. Just as they reached the master they sepa-

owningesque vein.

Telegraphy In China.

The first telegraph line was opened in China in 1872, and there are now about 15,000 miles of line, the whole

under imperial control. The Chines language being syllabic and not alpha

A NAUTICAL HAMLET.

Says the steward to the cook, says he
"I'll tell you wot it is—
This world is but a wale o' tears,
And if it warn't for Liz
I'd just jump off into the sea
And end the ugly biz."

Says the cook, "Before yer go," says

he,
"Just calkerlate a heap.
Things might be wurz where you'd go,
So think before yer leap.
I ain't by this denying that
The ocean's mighty deep."

Says the steward, "That's quite true,

says the steward,
says he.
"When everything is said
My plans 'u'd surely be upsot
And knocked upon the head
If arter killin' of myself.
I'd find I wasn't dead!"
—Century Magazine.

His Strenuous Job.

"I lately passed through a small town on a train. Say, but that station agent has a lot to do! When the train comes in he's got to sell tickets, attend to the mail, shift the express, check the baggage, fix the signal lights, put the danger lantern at the street crossing, post the trains on the bulletin board, operate the telegraph instruments and carry the messages."

"Heavens! Was he doing all that?"

messages."
"Heavens! Was he doing all that?"
"No; he was asleep."

rated, the little dog going around him to the right and the big dog to the left, the six feet of stout rope held taut be ween them. When the master gathered himsel out of the snowdrift and blew the flakes from his mouth and dug them

from his ears and rescued his tat and brushed off a little of the more sticky mass, he started for home with on shivering hand grasping the rope, the dogs demurely trotting along on either Hereafter he will either shorten th

rope or else get behind a convenient tree the next time he whistles.—Cleve and Plain Dealer.

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THE GIANT ANT EATER

Most Peculiar Creature That Found In Venezuela.

The giant ant cater of Venezuela is one of the most outlandish looking creatures in all the domain of nature.

which we know most were grouped around the Mediterranean sea, where the climate is mild, outdoor life occasioned no discomfort, to say nothing of habit. In some parts of Italy whole families still live in caves. In Spanish cities the tourist who is out late at night is surprised to find the streets littered with persons lying asleep. To

yard Kipling ever wrote, the manu-script of which is now in possession of a schoolfellow of the author. It is It is believed by many persons that the blacks in Australia are dying out. As a matter of fact, says a correspondent of The London Standard, no such thing is happening. The belief, however, is easily explained. As civilization advances, and it is yearly advancing, the blacks recede farther and farther into the back blocks and unknown country says a few who have entitled "The Jampot" and is in Browningesque vein.

The Jampot—tender thought—
I grabbed it; so did you.

"What wonder, while we fought
Together, that it flew
In shivers," you retort.
You should have loosed your hold
One. moment; checked your fist,
But as it was—too bold,
You grappled—and you missed,
(More curtly, you were sold.)

"But neither of us shared
The dainty"—that's your plea? ther into the back blocks and un-known country save a few who have acquired the craving for opium or drink. These latter succumb amid the advancing wave of civilization and seldom leave any children. Those who have passed inland, if they do not increase, have certainly not decreased. In some few cases whole tribes have died out when civilization has reach-ed them, but these have usually been small tribes. The dainty"—that's your plea?
I answer . . "Let me see
How have your trousers fared?"

small tribes. The Chinaman and His Dragon. If a Chinaman wishes for happiness and peace in this world and the next language being syllabic and not alphabetic, many may wonder how a message is transmitted. The method is simple, but ingenious. There are as many characters as words in the Chinese language, and the messages are sent in number cipher. When the numbers are received at the other end a double ended type is used with numbers at one end and characters at the reverse. A message is set up by the numbers and then printed from the reverse end, which shows the characters.—London Globe. he feels obliged to consult his majesty the dragon as to where his house shall be built and his grave be made. Through the earth, so say the Chinese, flow two currents - the dragon and the tiger. Now, for a man to have good fortune in life or, as he would say in "pigeon English," to "catchee chance," his house must be put in a certain position in reference to these currents. If he is to rest quietly in his grave, that also must be correctly placed. So called "wise men" make a business of choosing favorable sites for homes and graves, professing by other kinds of tomfoolery to be able to detect the presence of the dragon and the tiger and to tell in what dimeans of a wand and incantations and

rection they flow. Skating is believed to have been in vented in northern Europe in prehis-toric times. William Fitz-Stephen speaks of it in London toward the end of the twelfth century, but it did not really catch hold until the cavaliers who had been in exile with Charles II. brought it with them from Holland. On Dec. 1, 1662, Mr. Pepys, having occasion to cross the park, "first in my life, it being a great frost, did see people sliding with their skates, which is a very pretty art." On the 8th he went purposely to see the sight and again found it "very pretty."-London Chroniele.

An Ocean Sanitarium. Some particulars are given in the British Medical Journal of a proposal to provide an ocean sanitarium for tuberculosis. The suggestion is to fit up a sailing ship of about 2,000 tons for not less than fifty patients, each to be provided with a large and well venti-lated cabin. The deck would be used for what is commonly called the veranda treatment. The intention of the A gunboat was entering the mouth of the estuary when she passed close to a small collier. The officer in command hailed the latter.

"Ahoy, there! What have you got the black flag flying for?"

The reply came back: "You'd betater not let the captain hear you. That's his best shirt hanging out to dry."—London Express. promoters is that the ship shall cruise in the neighborhood of the Canaries, where it will have the advantage of the trade winds and of an equable climate, while a port will not be far distant in case of the onset of bad

#### WINNIPEG MAN GURED OF RHEUMATISM

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Only seven metals were known in the days of Columbus. There are now 51 in use.

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

New York City has grown more in

the use of telephones during the last three years than London and Paris Minard's Liniment cures Garget in

St. Patrick was driven the snakes out of Ireland.

If you take my advice, young men," he said to the reporters, "you men," he said to the reporters, "you won't write this up—you'll get the reputation of being nature fakers."

But the good man's admonition was wasted. They fushed the story into print.—Chicago Tribune.

"What's the matter over there?" "The sword swallower is being chok-d by a fishbone."—Puck.

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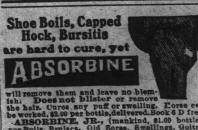
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#### American Money in Canada,

came. But there is a great deal of American silver in circulation. Anythe package nearly half of it was of American coinage. Canada is one of the large silver producing countries of the world, and at present the

cient for the business of the country, and that we have to use a large amount of American silver to eke it out, then our government should patronize our mining industry and buy a lot of native silver, and our expensive mint should get busy manufacturing silver coins until we have sufficient of the medium of exchange ther words let us encourage home

#### Slow to Reform.

That the Ottawa government should trifle with the question of the abolition of the patronage system is a matter for regret. But the situation is not altogether unlooked for. When reform was mooted, the minister of railways came out against it. Imbued with the principles that had pervaded the Ontario machine with which he is connected, Mr. Graham was unfavorable to the change.

"There is," he said in an interview "hypocrisy indulged in by certain papers in discussing the patronage question. So long as governments are composed of human beings, and so long as the party system prevails there will exist between the members of any government and their friends a warmer sympathy than can possibly exist between those members and their opponents, and all things being equal, there will be a disposition to give the friends a preference. To pretend anything else would be rank hypocrisy."

One of the eastern party organs expresses Mr. Graham's opinion in stronger terms. It said, "In the class of articles that cannot be tendered for, it would be monstrous to buy them from a political enemy when they can be obtained as cheaply from a friend. We deprecate the idea that a government must buy from its enemies in preference to its friends, so long as the latter sell as reasonably. So in our way of thinking patronage lists will be as necessary in the future as in the past." The views of this school of thought have apparently prevailed. Proof of this is to be found in the refusal by

the government to reform the tendering system as suggested by Dr. Reid, and in the refusal of the Justice Department to alter its methods as regards purchasing. The trouble with this patronage system, of course is the crookedness appertaining to it, and the corrpution to which it leads. Subscription price: One Dollar (\$1.60) per annum totall parts of Canada and the British London election trial. There persons holding contracts and orders from per annum & All subscriptions payable in advance. Arrears charged at Fifty Cents per they had been called upon to subscene of his contract with the money with which to pay wages, was actually stopped and forced to give up much like highway robbery. Another merchants on the patronage list for that the persons who give to the

#### Editorial Notes

Scott bartered away our inheritance his charge.

The Conservatives of Alberta have offered the leadership of the party in the province to Maitland S. McCarthy, who at present represents the bushels to the acre, and oats 90 cial rivalry which obtains between prospects for 1909: constituency of Calgary in the House bushels. This is a substantial reply the two countries. In the clubs and "It is estimated that it will take of Commons. We believe no better ing of the city on the ground that choice could have been made. Mr. the surrounding country was merely the surrounding coun to do without American coinage. In of Commons. We believe no better McCarthy has the ability, the integ- desert. rity, the broad mind and the genial personality which are the qualities required in a leader.

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recent libel suit. Misrepresent the case as the Leader will, Mr. Scott and its natural food is the wiry election purposes is quite a common can have no excuse for his conduct grass of the prairie country. "It is thing. Now, it cannot be pretended in not resigning. "Take me to the particularly fond of rugged hillside further. courts," he said to Mr. Laird and to pastures, where it scran funds because they hold contracts pay the electors, "and I will prove my on miserable lodder among which charges or resign." Come now, Mr. European stock would starve. The the treasury all that they give to stand for falsehood instead of fact. Seton is confident that the animal is

Mr. McAvity, apparently for party put it up to Clifford Sifton on the ford is presenting the Ottawa auuse, came through the lifting of the question of the Manitoba voters' list. thorities with a breeding herd of six, our crops in the elevators—for some contract price for the work from the It will be remembered that Mr. Sit- which will be cared for at the exper-What we have seen of this patron- tempt made at the last session of ported. age system which Mr. Graham thinks parliament to give the Dominion govis hypocrisy to condemn leads to the ernment power to make new voters' conclusion that it is a manoeuver to lists for the provinces. The manner It was a common notion that a while still allowing other privately extort from the taxpayers the money in which these lists were to be prewith which to bribe them to agree to pared was such as to make fraud im- not true of Queen Victoria. It is not Unless the impractibility of carrythe continuance of the evil of graft. possible. The representatives of the true of King Edward. There is reading on a dual system is assumed. That it ought to be destroyed, root people in parliament fought this pro- son to think that the British Mon- must come to the conclusion that and branch, there can be no question. Position and the government was as the first gentleman of Europe. farmers admitted, that government It is not permitted to flourish in Britorced to withdraw it. As a consetain, and it is opposed with vigor in quence of the failure of the attempt fluential in effecting the understand-would prove a failure. Just why tain, and it is opposed with vigor in quence of the failure of the attempt ing with France and the better reany such admission should be made the United States. It should be abolished here, first that the public ters the grafters in Manitoba were Britain which now prevail. So his government ownership of these faciliabout \$40 in silver from an Ottawa funds may be honestly administered, all but wiped out. The people rose visit to Berlin under the circum- ties is very hard to understand. It is indeed a humiliating sight to ties to prove his accusation, and the jingo element or uneducated tered proposition. (4) To ask the Dosee the premier of this province at promises to make any change in the masses, but prevails even more minion government to ame Ottawa begging for a grant of land province if the proof of stuffing is forthcoming for the University. This province if the proof of stuffing is forthcoming men of affairs. It is believed that internal elevator system. give the land itself had not Walter must either accept it or withdraw peror William amongst his own peo- grain growers will adopt remains yet

#### Press Comment

(Mail and Empire)

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#### (Ottawa Citizen.)

The British war office will take a The fact of the matter is that the tract to a windy city concern for a all this intense public feeling alike in the very large expenditure to which life of the soldier.

A movement toward a virtual un-ion of the Protestant churches ap- If as a result of his visit the and equipment will be very heavy, a be more likely or more reasonable. is checked, a better spirit developed car shops disclosing orders for many What are the doctrinal differences between any two of the really Protestant churches compared with their leaders of opinion and to the masses tal were laid during the year, and spiritual agreement, and with the necessities of their present condition? will have done a service of enormous all the contracts let by the commis-After all the original separation was value to the British people and to sion. The total expenditure on the largely not spiritual, but political.

The Anglican church, the high church section of it at least, perhaps, could which prevail in the old world a operations this year will be between hardly well fuse with the anti-sacer- king can be powerful in statesman- La Tuque, Que., and Monoton, and dotal communities. There might at ship and mighty as a peacemaker. upon the first 180 miles east of Winfirst be other difficulties of organiza- He will have proved that royal blood nipeg, upon which the work of steel not be so great as the difficulties of considerations in comparison with end of 1909. Terminal shops will be advance of sceptism, and on the other of Romanist reaction, which the the same temper and the serene courperplexity caused by the breaking up age of King Edward. of belief seems not unlikely to pro-

#### (Toronto News.)

the rocks like a goat, or grows fat perfectly suited to extensive regions The government of Manitoba has throughout Canada from the Atlan-

arch is the first statesman as well the premiers have contended, and the

he seemed to court the good will-of Britain as to his intermeddling in home affairs.

Germany's enormous military and naval expenditures have alarmed the mother country. This alarm has Record the following review is given Near Regina wheat has yielded 30 found support in the intense commer- of railway construction in 1908, and table. No doubt this expectation is timate is a conservative one, based at the root of the extraordinary im- upon contracts already let and plans pression produced in the Mother confirmed. Country by a stage production which "In 1908 railway lines in this seems to have no particular literary country increased 21 per cent., or by chance on some more Chicago canned merit and nothing exceptional in the 1,284 miles. There are at present unmillion pounds of the jungle stuff. Great Britain and. Germany, King the railways are already committed Thus is revealed another peril in the Edward goes to Berlin, bears him- will not be entirely used in 1909, alself with the courtesy, dignity and though this year will mark one of simplicity for which he is distinguish- the greatest periods of railway coned and seems in a measure at least struction in the history of the coun-(Bystander in Toronto Sun.) to have touched the heart of the Ger- try. In addition to the laying of

steady movement towards hostilities canvass of Canadian locomotive and tion to surmount, but these would and court ceremonial are insignificant laying will be well advanced by the not be so great as the directures of what can be accomplished by a mon-begun at Moncton and Winnipeg. The

#### (Nor'-West Farmer)

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One of the adapted by nature to northern climates, and it thrives in sub-Arctic regions. Its native haunts are the snow-clad rocky hillsides and bare mountains of Tibet, even up to 20,-000 feet above the sea, going higher, as some think, than any other animal Rut averagements show that it laking over the internal elevator sys. as some think, than any other animal. But experiments show, that it does equally well near the sea level, as at Shanghai, Nice, Paris, Antweep and Woburn Park in England, werp and Woburn Park in England, the provision of loading platforms tion of the double-tracking of that this road in Ontario of some 250 mind in his board. Herewith he perceived the scheme system and for the construction of miles completed in 1908. During the was ineffective.—New York Sun, the provision of loading platforms tion of the double-tracking of that this road in Ontario of some 250 mind in his board. 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The answers made by the premiers is based upon the assumption that it would be necessary, if the provinces went at all into the elevator business that they should have a monopoly. This contention, we understand, was advanced by the premiers in the conference recently held in Regina, and still to be allowed by the Inter-Pro-

tion work. They have business instincts, and no doubt they get from stincts, and no doubt they get from of his word or repudiate him, or able Happyland for the yak." Mr. mental farm. If the scheme proves and quite possibly the demands of asible, greater numbers will be imbe met by any such partial treatment. In other words, it might be

stances of the moment may have pro- In regard to the interior elevators,

in their might and defeated Burrows and Sifton got in only by the skin of Anyone who has opportunity of cial council to adopt any one of the his teeth. Now Mr. Sifton says the learning the real feeling of the Bri- following courses: (1) To let the matprovincial voters' lists were stuffed. tish people is startled by the revelater drop. (2) To ask the premiers to CRAIK tion of their attitude towards Ger- reconsider their position. (3) To ap-Mr. Roblin offers Mr. Sifton facili-

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ent is about 80 miles." King Arthur had just invented the ound Table.

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Regina Earth Looks Good to of the approximate quantity of timber, or how rapidly the land ment practice was all right. The North American Life was depleted, or how much loss was compensated for by forest growth, or 42, which is six less than the nominwhat is the destruction by fire. | al government majority, and a con-

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of the water power of Canada which would be the ultimate source of powand other minerals, all our iron, it on all night.

ELABORATE LEPINE MAY REVEAL

Ambrose Lepine, the heutenant and This Is What G. Langley adjutant general of Louis Riel, president of the provisional or rebel government that held possession of Fort Garry during the winter of 1869-70, says that for a consideration named he will point out the spot where the body of Thomas Scott, the murder-ed martyr of the Red River rebellion of 1869-70, lies. Negotiations to this nix on the reply of the three western effect have been under way for some weeks. Lepine is said to have sought several persons in connection with the case, says the Winnipeg Tele-

The grave of the young Canadian, when the western delegates were at government was asking for only resolution calling for the establishment of a committee of fisheries, ment of a committee of fisheries, street and Broadway intersect, in the stone gateway, near where Main erence to the question of line elevawhich will be one of those provided the city of Winnipeg, has never been tors, as we believed we could best

and every other year, and it is and Mr. Maddin of Cape Blevon, and the lit was on a cold day in March, to compare one batch of current es- Crosby of Halifax took part in the 1870 that the firing party under the Last years' main estimates called from 39,050 in 1890 to 25,920 in verdict of a court martial and the jectionable than any other. I, of 1907, and showed the unreliable charplementary estimates of more than acter of the government returns of the pseudo-republic, Louis Riel. Whatever disposal was made of the body of reasoning the premiers came to the

continental construction was only and Mr. Crosby explained that coast that week was exceptionally cold and \$20,000,000 is asked. Outside of this or hoat fisheries were largely aban- the theory that the body of the

for current account more than him poster awer upon the important the body was never discovered.

Ambrose Lepine only suffered permission dollars was in supplementary preserving for Canadian fishermen the estimates, so that the main estimates are three millions larger than advantage of which have been passrebellion and the quasi-military execution of Scott by serving a nominal son that hardly one in a dozen would

There is one item in which the estimate is probably final. That is as a shocking example for he has given to monopolists and speculators the interest and sinking fund. Here are the figures:

Mr. Silton must have been selected of other days having passed he is willing to disclose the long hidden burial place of Thomas Scott, but burial place of Thomas Scott, but that poor in the world's goods he general plan of could have been adhis relatives and political associates, more virgin land, more timber and wishes to be rewarded for the information.

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ruler in North America. He is also responsible for fishery concessions, one but Ambrose Lepine knows, but sent elevator concerns, is, I think are now greater in extent than any granted it is to be believed that the theory very likely, but that is a matter ROSS RIPLES FOR STORAGE The government has bought in all runk Pacific, not one that the govern- 51,000 rifles from the Ross company, the man whose death set Canada elevator system is entirely of the aflame, and embittered the politics of parasite order, sleecing the grain

Roger Marion, when seen yesterday and asked if there was any truth in From this view point, which is, I ed by Mr. Boruen, and of a compression of the permanent corps. Some the statement that Lepine had been believe, the view of the grain growapproached by parties with a view ers have consistently taken, the long from him, there will be a re-organization of the standing committees of parliament and an addition of three parliament and an addition of three sent them back. There are now in Scott was buried, stated that he beparliament and an accition of three store 38,719 Ross rifles, which cost lieved that such was the case but necessary amendments of the B.N.A. to their number. Mr. Borden's less with extras and bayonets, over \$31 that he did not know very much Act is a lot of claborate noncense. able to appoint a select standing each, while the militia is nearly all about it. He also stated that Les and one cannot read the premiers' reable to appoint a select standing armed with Lee Enfields, which with pine was the man if any, who knew the without feeling that notwithcommittee on natural resources, who should have authority to enquire into the bayonets cost \$17 to \$20 each. and consider and report upon all THE COST OF MR. CONMEE, being in command of the party that ply, the premiers themselves were The cost of Dominion government Scott's days.

Lepine, he stated, was very uncertain as to how he should act, and appear to think, will accept this as

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The first division of the session oc- he cultivates a small farm. He is the whole government party voted strong showing little of the ravages down Dr. Reid's resolution in favor of time or the strenuous days of reform in ehe management of ten- through which he passed.

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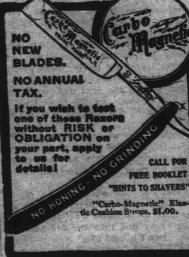
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## BORROWING OF GOVERNMENT

The Enormous Cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific-Government Has a Majority of Forty-Two-Expensive Election in Thunder Bay District-The Members of the Delegation Sent to Washington

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—The main estim- ably be three, one for fisheries, one ates for the year beginning with next for mines and minerals, and one for A FISHERY DISCUSSION.

ing to United States capitalists.

A SHOCKING EXAMPLE

April were brought down on Monday. At once the government press and several ministers announced that a Two days later the House, on a period of economy had begun, as the motion of Mr. Sinclair, adopted a Thomas Scott, who was shot before Ottawa last year, we made no ref-

asking. There will be supplementary the new opposition members from his brethren of the Orange order to cial powers, and further, the snag estimates, as there were last year Nova Scotia, Mr. Jameson of Digby, which he belonged, and every other year, and it is vain Mr. Maddin of Cape Breton, and Mr. It was on a cold timates with all the estimates of discussion of this question. Mr.

other years. \$10,000,000. This year's main estim- fish products. ate is \$9,000,000 less than last year. Mr. Maddin gave facts to prove has been a mystery to all except conclusion that they could only act but the amount voted for the Trans- that the protection of coast fisheries those men. continental construction was \$30, from foreign invasion was inadequate The weather that day and during

ernment is asking for \$60,075,050 or that the doguest destruction as been generally accepted.

The current or income expenditure. The of the government was practically the Red river, however, sometimes that the matter could be best handled. current or income expenditure. The of the government was confined to does not give up its dead and little ed by the provincial government. It larger. But of last session's vote two or three local districts, and Mr. stress was placed on the fact that was quite immaterial to us whether for current account more than nine Foster dwelt upon the importance of the body was never discovered.

from fifteen million to seven million. The government is sending three winnipeg, where White & Manahan's is obvious. The present elevators works, and Mr. Pugsley calls special members of parliament as delegates store now stands. attention to this fact. But the sup- to the great conference at Washingattention to this fact. But the suplocal field of the great conference at the prelementary bill for public works last
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being heard from the annual charge, since the days of the Stuarts. The country will in the coming year be paying in interest on the Grand Trunk Pacific, not one-third finished, ment estimate of the whole charge of which 10,000 were received last when the work should be completed. year. The minister has informed Dr. In consequence of a resolution mov- Worthington that of these only 6,574 ed by Mr. Borden, and of a compre- have been issued to the militia, and from him, there will be a re-organi- were sent out to rifle associations,

vation and development of the natural resources of Canada, including interference with the voters' lists in fishing, forest, mines, mineral, water and other powers."

In a comprehensive review, the opposition leader pointed out that the position of these great resources should go with development, to give should go with development and other crimes growfishing, forest, mines, mineral, water five ridings in New Ontario is not

ng haritage for the future.

The five, that the party was able to prelate refused to be drawn into the ing heritage for the future. complished by the forestry service of carry. the United States, and of the policy

the annual cut increases. SOME OF THE POINTS Mr. Borden pointed out that there ders. The proposition that tenders was no oficial source of information should be opened in public with three from which one could learn the acre- responsible officers present was reage of timber lands in Canada, or jected in favor of an amendment from

He spoke of the fish resources, the siderable reduction on the majorities

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Few people here know that you can cure that dread American disease, Rheumatism, with just common every day drugs found in any drug store. G. J. Bury, general superintendent The prescription is so simple that anyone can prepare it at home at small cost. It is made up as follows would be completed the first thing in Get from any good prescription pharthe spring, and that the line from macy Fluid Extract Dandellon, one-Lanigan to Prince Albert, located half ounce; Compound Kargin, one last fall, would be commenced early ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla in the season and pushed to complethree ounces. Mix by shaking it a Some time ago I had a had at W. Gri liths, president of the Lan- after each meal and at bedtime.

money.

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GRAIN

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

(Continued.)

one went back, still singing to the baby, to where Mrs. Saunders sat, and the captain looked after her in a kind of amazed fashion.

"By mighty!" he muttered, and then repeated it. Then he resumed his

He remembered that there had been a number of people on the side of the burning shed opposite that on which he had been employed and he determined to have one look there before going to the Baxter homestead. Almost the first man he saw as he approached the dying fire was Lalph-Hazeltine. The electrician's hands and face were blackened by soot and the perspiration sparkled on his fore-

"Hello, captain!" he said, holding out his hand. "Lively for awhile, wasn't it? They tell me you were the man who suggested pulling down the shed. It saved the day, all right enough. If you're going home I'll go along with you. I may as well be getting down toward the station. The excitement is about over."

"I ain't goin' right home, Mr. Hazeltine. I've got an errand to do. Prob'ly I'll be goin' pretty soon, though."

"Oh, all right! I'll wait here awhile longer, then. See you later perhaps."
The fog had lifted somewhat, and as the captain, running silently, turned into the shore road he saw that the light in the Baxter homestead had not been extinguished. The schoolhouse



"How'd you git acquainted with her?" bell had ceased to ring, and the shouts of the crowd at the fire sounded faint-There were no other sounds.

Up the driveway Captain Eri hurried. There were no lights in the lower part of the house, and the dining room door was locked. The kitchen door, however, was not fastened, and the captain opened it and entered. Shutting it carefully behind him, he groped along to the entrance of the next ro

"John!" he called softly. There was no answer, and the house was pertectly still save for the ticking of the big clock. Captain Eri scratched a match, and by its light climbed the stairs. His friend's room was empty The lamp was burning on the bureau, and a Bible was open beside it. The

bed had not been slept in. Thoroughly alarmed now, the captain, lamp in hand, went through one room after the other. John Baxter was not at home, and he was not with the crowd at the fire. Where was he? There was, of course, a chance that his friend had passed him on the way or that he had been at the fire, after all, but this did not seem possible. However, there was nothing to do but go back, and this time the captain took

the path across the fields. The Baxter house was on the shore road, and the billiard room and postoffice were on the main road. People in a hurry sometimes avoided the corner by climbing the fence opposite the Baxter gate, going through the Dawes pasture and over the little hill back of the livery stable and coming out in the rear of the postoffice and close to the

Captain Eri, worried, afraid to think of the fire and its cause and only anxious to ascertain where his friend was and what he had been doing that night, trotted through the pasture and over the hill. Just as he came to the bayberry bushes on the other side he stum-

bled and fell flat. He knew what it was that he had tumbled over the moment that he fell across it, and his fingers trembled so that he could scarcely scratch the match that he took from his pocket. But it was lighted at last, and as its tiny blaze grew brighter the captain saw John Baxter lying face downward in the path, his head pointed toward his home and his feet toward the billiard saloon.

CHAPTER VII. OR a second only Captain Eri stood there, motionless, stooping over the body of his friend. Then he sprang into vigorous action. He dropped upon his knees and, seizing the shoulder of the prostrate figure, shook it gently, whispering, "John! John!" There was no answer and no responsive movement, and the captain bent his head and listened. Breath was there and life, but, oh, so little of either! The next thought was, of course, to run for help and for a doctor, but he took but a few steps when a new idea struck him, and he

came back. Lighting another match, he examined the fallen man hurrledly. The old "Come Outer" lay in the path with his arms outstretched, as if he had fallen while running. He was bareheaged, and there was no sign of a wound upon him. One coat sleeve was badly scorched, and from a pocket in the coat protruded the neck of a bottle. The bottle was empty, but its odor was strong. It had contained kerosene. The evidence was clear, and the captain knew that what he had feared was the

Whatever it was, it must be done quickly, but if the doctor and those hat might come with him should find the burned coat and the telltale bottle it were better for John Baxter that consciousness and life never were his There might and probably again. would be suspicion, but here was proof absolute that meant prison and disgrace for a man whom all the com-

munity had honored and respected. Captain Eri weighed the chances, speculated on the result and then did what seemed to him right. He threw the bottle as far away from the path as he could and then stripped off the coat and, folding it into a small bundle, hid it in the bushes near by. Then he lifted the limp body and turned it so that the gray head was toward the billiard saloon instead of from it.

Perez and Jerry were still busy with the water buckets when their friend came panting up the knoll to the

"Hello, Eri!" said the former, wiping his forehead with his arm. "It's 'bout out, ain't it? Why, what's the mat-

"Nothin'; nothin' to speak of. Put down them buckets and you and Jerry come with me. I've got somethin' that want von to do."

Nodding and exchanging congratulations with acquaintances in the crowd on the success of the fire fighting, Captain Eri led his messmates to a dark corner under a clump of trees. Then he took each of them by the arm and whispered sharply:

"Dr. Palmer's somewheres in crowd. I want each of you fellers to go diff'rent ways and look for him. Vhichever one finds him first can bring him up to the corner by the postoffice. Whistle when you git there and the rest of us 'll come. Don't stop to ask questions. I ain't hert, but John Baxter's had a stroke or somethin'. I can't tell you no more now. Hurry! And say, don't you mention to a soul what

the matter is." A seafaring life has its advantages. It teaches prompt obedience, for one thing. The two mariners did not hes itate an instant, but bolted in opposite directions. Captain Eri watched them go, and then set off in another. He was stopped every few moments, and all sorts of questions and com-ments concerning the fire and its cause were fired at him, but he put off some inquiries with a curt "don't know" and others with nods or negatives, and threaded his way from one clump of townspeople to another. As he came close to the blackened and smoking billiard saloon Ralph Hazeltine caught

him by the arm. "Hello!" said the electrician. "Haven't you gone home yet?" "No, not yit. Say, I'll ask you,

cause I cal'late you can keep your month shut if it's necessary, have you seen the doctor anywheres round latety? He was here, 'cause I saw him hen I fust come."

"Who? Dr. Palmer? No, I haven't seen him. Is any one hurt? Can l

"I guess not. John Baxter's sick, but there's the whistle. Come on, Mr. Hazeltine, if you ain't in a special hurry. Maybe we will need you.

They reached the corner by the postoffice to find Dr. Palmer, who had practiced medicine in Orham since he Captain Perez, who had discovered the physician on the Nickerson piazza, was standing close by with his fingers in his month, whistling with the regularity of a foghorn.

"Cut it short, Peroz," commanded Eri. "We're here now."

"Yes, but Jerry ain't," and the whistling began again. "Dry up, for the land's sake! D'you want to fetch the whole tribe here? There's Jerry, now Come on, doctor.' John Baxter was lying just as the captain had left him, and the others watched anxiously as the doctor lis tened at the parted lips and thrust his hand inside the faded blue waistcoat. "He's alive," he said, after a moment, but unconscious. We must get him

home at once." "He heard the bell and was running to the fire when he was took," said Captain Jerry. "Run out in his shirt sleeves, and was took when he got as

"That's the way I figger it," said Eri unblushingly. "Lift him carefully, you

fellers. Now then!" "I warned him against overexertion or excitement months ago," said the doctor, as they bore the senseless burden toward the big house, now as black as the grave that was so near its owner. "We must find some one to take care of him at once. I don't be lieve the old man has a relation within

a hundred miles." "Why don't we take him to our house?" suggested Captain Jerry. "Twouldn't seem so plaguy lone

some, anyhow." "By mighty!" ejaculated Captain Eri in astonishment. "Well, Jerry, I'll be switched if you ain't right down brilliant once in awhile. Of course we will. He can have the spare room. Why didn't I think of that, I wonder?" And so John Baxter, who had not paid a visit in his native village since his wife died, came at last to his friend's home to pay what seemed likely to be a final one. They carried him up the stairs to the spare room, as dismal and cheerless as spare rooms in the country generally are, undressed him as tenderly as their rough hands would allow, robed him in one of Captain Jerry's nightshirts-the buttons that fastened it had been sewed on by the captain himself and were all sizes and colors-and laid him in the big corded bedstead. The doctor hastened away to procure his medicine case Ralph Hazeltine, having been profuse ly thanked for his services and promising to call the next day, went back, to the station, and the three captains sat down by the bedside to watch and

wait. Captain Eri was too much perturbed to talk, but the other two, although sympathetically sorry for the sufferer. were bursting with excitement and cu-

riosity. "Well, if this ain't been a night!" exclaimed Captain Jerry. "Seem's if everything happened at once. Fust that darky and then the fire and then this. Don't it beat all?"

"Eri," said Captain Perez anxiously, "was John layin' jest the same way when you found him as he was when

we come?" "Right in the same place," was the

HERE'S A MESSAGE "I didn't say in the same place. I asked if he was layin' the same way." TO ALL WOMEN "He hadn't moved a musc's. Laid

It will be noticed that Captain Eri was adhering strictly to the truth. Luckily, Perez seemed to be satisfied NEY PILLS. for he asked no further questions, bu Read Why She Gives this Advice and How She Was Relieved of Her Sufferings. observed: "It's a good thing we've got a crowd to swear how we found him.

would be sayin' he set that fire if "Some of 'em will be sayin' it anyhow," remarked Jerry. "Some folks 'll say anything but their prayers," snapped Eri savagely. "They won't say it while I'm around. And

look here, if you hear anybody sayin' it you tell 'em it's a lie. If that don't keep 'em quiet let me know."
"Oh, all right! We know he didn't set it. I was jest sayin' "-"Well, don't say it."

There's a heap of folks in this town

jest as if he was dead."

'twa'n't for that."

"My, you're techy! Guess fires and colored folks don't agree with you. What are we goin' to do now? If John don't die, and the Lord knows I hope he won't, he's likely to be sick here a long spell. Who are we goin' to git to take care of him? That's what I want to know. Somebody's got to do it, and we ain't fit. If Jerry 'd only give in cure diseased Kidneys. and git married now"-

But Captain Jerry's protest against natrimony was as obstinate as ever. Even Perez gave up urging after awhile, and conversation lagged again. In a few minutes the doctor came back, and his examination of the patient and demands for glasses of water, teaspoons and the like kept Perez and Jerry busy. It was some time before they noticed that Captain Eri had disappeared. Even then they did act pay much attention to the circumstance, but watched the physician at work and questioned him concerning

he nature of their guest's illness. "D' you think he'll die, doctor" inquired Jerry in a hushed voice as they came out of the sickroom into the con-

necting chamber. "Can't say. He has had a stroke of paralysis, and there seem to be other omplications. If he regains consciousness I shall think he has a chance. but not a very good one. His pulse is a little stronger. I don't think he'll die tonight, but if he lives he will need a good nurse, and I don't know of one in town." "Nor me neither," said Captain Pe-

Just then the dining room door open-

ed and closed again.
"There's Eri," said Captain Jerry. Then he added in an alarmed whisper, "Who on airth has he got with him?" They heard their friend's voice warning some one to be careful of the top step, and then the chamber door opened and Captain Eri appeared. There were beads of perspiration on his forehead, and he was carrying a shabby canvas extension tase. Captain Jerry gazed at the extension case with bulg-

Captain Eri put dorn the extension case and opened the door wide. A woman came in, a stout woman dressed in black "alpaca" and wearing brass rimmed spectacles. Captain Jerry gasp-

ed audibly. "Dr. Palmer," said Captain Eri, "let is Dr. Palmer."

tucket shook hands, the former with puzzled expression on his face. "Perez," continued the captain, "let me make you known to Mrs. Snow-Mrs. Marthy B. Snow"-this with especial emphasis-"of Nantucket. Mrs.

snow, this is Cap'n Perez Ryder." They shook hands. Captain Perez managed to say that he was glad to meet Mrs. Snow. Captain Jerry said nothing, but he looked like a criminal

awaiting the fall of the drop. "Doctor." continued the captain, pay ing no attention to the signals of distress displayed by his friend, "I heard you say a spell ago that John here needed somebody to take care of him. Well. Mrs. Snow-she's a-a-sort of relation of Jerry's"-just a suspicion of a smile accompanied this assertion-"and she's done consid'rable mussin' in her time. I've been talkin' the thing over with her, and she's willin' to look

out for John till he gits better." The physician adjusted his eyeglasse and looked the volunteer nurse over keenly. The lady paid no attention to the scrutiny, but calmly removed her bonnet and placed it on the bureau. "Cap'n Baxter's in here, I s'pose. Shall I walk right in?" she said to the

The man of medicine seemed a little surprised at the lady's command of the situation, but he said: "Why, yes, ma'am; I guess you may. You have nursed before, I think the

captain said." "Five years with my husband. He had slow consumption. Before that



The new nurse understood her business ers and sisters at one time or another I've seen consid'rable sickness all my life. More of that than anything else, I guess. Now, if you'll come in with me, so's to tell me about the medi-

cine and so on." With a short "Humph" the physician followed her into the sickroom, while the three mariners gazed wide eyed in at the door. They watched as Dr. Palmer explained medicines and gave directions. It did not need an expert to see that the new nurse understood her business. (To be Continued.)

Treatment of Lads.

MADAME LETOURNEAU TELLS THEM TO USE DODD'S KID-

St. Paul du Buton, Montmagny Co. Que., (Special).—It is a message of nope that Madame F. X. Letourneau of this place sends to the suffering women of Canada.

women of Canada.

"After my last child was born," she states, "I suffered with Kidney Disease which developed into Rheumatism, Sciatica and Backache. I was fearfully nervous. My limbs were heavy and I had a dragging sensation agross the loins and pains in the tion across the loins and pains in the back of my head and through the eyes. I was a perfect wreck.

"Chancing to read that my symptoms were those of Kidney Disease I began using Dodd's Kidney Pills

and began to improve almost at once. Six boxes worked a complete cure." Diseased Kidneys are the cause of nine-tenths of the ills that make life

A Northern Wheat Crop. People who have not given the matter much attention imagine that the farming that has been done in the Mackenzie River Valley is of a purely experimental nature. Fort Vermillion is seven hundred miles north of Edmonton, and a settler who came out last autumn told a newspaper man that he left shortly after threshing began, but that about 18,000 bushels of grain had been threshed. ing began, but that about 18,000 bushels of grain had been threshed. That this was only a part of the crop is also shown by the fact that for some years the Hudson's Bay company has had a mill at Fort company has had a mill at Fort Vermilion which would be useless were the crop not of considerable size. There is a market, too, in the north, and the Hudson's Bay company was paying \$1.25 per bushel for the best quality of the wheat. Even while people are arguing about the possibilities of the Peace River actual production is in progress.—

Toronto News. A Mild Pill for Delicate Women .-The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills without fear of unpleasant consequences. Their action, while wholly effective, is mild and agree-able. No yielent pains or purgings follow their use, as thousands of women who have used them can testify. They are, therefore, strongly recommended to women, who are more prone to disorders of the digestve organs than men-

"Young man," said the stern parent, "when I was your age I worked hard for my living." "Very inconsiderate of you to mention it," answered the gilded youth. "You'll have them talking about it at the club next."—Washington Star.

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meter has just died. He takes his place as coming the nearest to date to solving the problem of perpetual motion. —Hartford Courant.

Eradication of Brome Grass. Brome grass has proven a blessing to the prairie section of Western Canada because of its adaptability to the soil and climate. It is a persistent soil and climate. It is a persistent grower, in fact too persistent in some places, and its eradication has become more or less of a problem. It has proved itself to be exceedingly valuable as a permanent pasture grass especially in dry localities, but the strong and extensive root system—penetrating five feet into the soil and extending laterally by root stocks, as does perennial sow thistlewhich gives it its drouth-resisting qualities, make it a difficult grass to which gives it its drouth-resisting qualities, make it a difficult grass to eradicate. At the Lacombe Experimental farm in North Alberta the superintendent is trying different depths and times of ploughing and various methods of cultivation with a view to locating its most vulnerable point. The grass is so valuable—being superior to timothy in every way but this one—that if a sure means of killing it when required can be found it ing it when required can be found it will become a prime favorite with stocking growing farmers.



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ENGLISH SCHOOL LIFE, Eton Headmaster Discusses Old-Time

The Rev. E. Lyttelton, headmaster The Rev. E. Lyttelton, headmaster of Eton College, in a speech at the opening of the new elementary school at Slough, contrasted the care taken of school children in the present day with the treatment which they received 300 years ago, and incidentally pointed out how much happier Engpointed out how much happier English schoolboys are than the little boys of Germany.

It was amazing to reflect, he said,

that our forefathers were able to build up this empire out of nothing, hardly knowing what they were doing.
They "whacked" the Spaniards, simply because they had nothing to do at home, and took all the best part of the world from the French for the same reason. It seemed most amaz-ing to remember that these men were brought up under conditions absolutebrought up under conditions absolutely barbarous. People had come to such a state of mind that whenever a child expressed a wish for anything, unless it was at once gratified, they immediately wrote to the newspapers and made a remonstrance.

These were the sort of things Shakespeare had to do. He had to be in his place in the school at 6

be in his place in the school at 6 o'clock all through the year. The children had to stay in school three hours before breakfast. In those days nobody had any time for break-fast, and he fancied they must have taken to school a portable sandwich and munched it between little bits of Latin. The morning was resumed from 9.15 to 11.30, when there was a

right in doing so. Shakespeare spoke of the miserable face of the child going to school. Such faces he (the speaker) had seen himself in that country which was always being pointed out to us. Little boys in Germany on their way to school had to pass the drill ground, where in a hot sun might be seen the miserable

not sun might be seen the miserable recruit doing the goose step.

That boy recollected that if he did not work out his studies and pass a tremendously stiff examination at school he would be condemned to spend three years in the army, whether he liked it or not, while, if he passed the examination he got off with one year. That was the off with one year. That was the kind of school life children had in

Germany.

He read in a brilliant book only
the other day that schools were absolutely futile and useless things because children went too late to them.
The real valuable time was in the cause children went too late to them.

The real valuable time was in the home training of the first seven years of their life. Many people believed this. There was no doubt that the sooner they got the children to school the more permanent and lasting through life would be the influences to which they were subjected. to which they were subjected.

A Strenuous Musician. Mr. Henry J. Wood, the popular conductor of Queen's Hall, London, whose orchestral concerts attract so many music-lovers at this time of the year, is only 38 years of age, and without a doubt is the first of English without a doubt is the first of English musical conductors. Curiously enough, until he was 17 Mr. Wood had set his mind on adding the letters in medicine dealers or by mail at the best medicine. I have ever given my little ones." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at the best medicine dealers or by mail at the best medicine dealers or by mail at the best medicine. ' to his name. Even tois devoted to the art of sketching, and a fine afternoon sometimes finds him rushing off to the country to in-Repeat and with small asks the Atchison Globe. The only asks the Atchison Globe. The only answer we can think of is, "Because the fools are not all dead yet."

No unmarried woman over 45 is fit to teach, savs a hard worker, and when at 19 he joined the Rousby Opera Co. as conductor he frequently worked twelve hours a day for two worked twelve hours a day for two worked twelve hours a day for two worked twelve hours as the fools are not all dead yet."

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ous life for four years. Queen Alexandra's Publisher. Lord Burnham, the proprietor of The Daily Telegraph, which paper undertook the publication of Queen Alexandra's Christmas Gift Book, is not only one of the most capable jour-nalists in England, but also the orignalists in England, but also the originator of those popular public subscriptions which have been a notable feature of The Telegraph. His lordship, in fact, has always been a leader in every good work connected with the press. He has a thorough practical knowledge of the printing trade and journalism. His father, the late Joseph Moses Levy, who founded The Telegraph, placed his son as an apprentice to the printing business. In due time young Levy became dramatic critic of the paper, and ultimately principal proprietor, having meanwhile assumed the name of Lawson. He has frequently entertained the He has frequently entertained the King at Hall Barn, where Edmund Burke, the statesman, spent many

happy days. Hands and Pockets. He was an English tourist, and when the train stopped at a high-land station he regarded the lounging natives with a curious ckoning one of them to him,

"Good gracious, Donald—I suppose your name is Donald or Macdonald—you don't tell me that the mistortune of unemployment has reached so far north?"
"Och, no," said Donald. "It's no" so bad as that whatever."
"Well, but," said the investigator,

"Well, but," said the investigator,
"why is it I see a number of stalwart young men like you standing
about with their hands in their
pockets?"

"Oh," replied Donald, "it's perhaps
because we have na been far enough
south to learn to put them in other
people's pockets."

A Deep Hole. hole has been bored in Silesia to depth of 7.000 feet.

Her Motto. "I think it is high time," said Mrs Oldcastle, "for the people of this country to take a firm stand against vivi-"So do I," replied her hostess. "No north, no south, is my motio."-Chi-

The Barrier. First Tramp-You won't get nothing decent there; them people is vegeta rians. Second Tramp-Is that right First Tramp-Yes, and they've got : dog wot ain't.-Philadelphia Inquirer. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A little flour sprinkled in the pa when eggs are frying will prevent the sputtering hot fat that is so disagree

Finger marks on paint can be easily emoved by rubbing with a clean white loth dipped in kerosene. The wood hould afterward be wiped with a dry

If muslin curtains are needed hurry for a kitchen or bathroom, they can be washed, slightly starched, shaken hard, pulled into shape and hung up without troning.

Small punctures in hot water bags or rubber gloves may be replaced by ap plying a small patch of tailor's mend ing tissue; moisten with common chloroform, lay on a second patch and noisten again until four or five patch es have been applied. The chloroform dissolves the tissue and when it evaporates leaves a firm patch.

Match marks on the kitchen walls which have been caused by carelessly striking matches on them will disappear if rubbed first with the cut surface of a lemon, then with a clean cloth dipped in whiting. Afterward wash the surface with warm water and soap and then quickly wipe with t clean cloth wrung out of clear water.

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"They are just the same size as the small men's handkerchiefs, madam," explains the affable sales person. "The size of the man doesn't make any difference in his handkerchief."-Judge.

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One of them had a wife who oc-casionally figured in the society columns. After they had exchanged views on things in general, the other man asked him—"Is your wife enter-taining this winter?" "Not very,"

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Mr. Daniel Goddard, of Bay Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., says.— While employed superintending the unload-ing of a coal vessel at Cohen's Coal Dock, a heavy coal bucket in descending into the vessel to be re-filled suddenly overturned, grazing my left leg and scraping the flesh off to the bone. I was compelled to discontinue work and go home for treatment, where I was confined for about two months. When able to get out again I got cold in the wound, inflammation started, the wound opened again, and for another month I was unable to move about. I tried all manner of things to get ease and get the wound to heal up, but nothing seemed able to do it. Not only did everything I tried seem useless so far as went, but I could get no ease from the aching and the burning pains. At times I was just about crazy with the intense throbbing pains, and night after night got no sleep whatever.

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A highwayman stepped woman and hit her a tremendous blow across the side of the head with a piece of gas pipe, A MOTHER'S AID IN THE state of a dult that the surprise when instead of a dult that scream and a fall to the pavement the weapon bounded back as though it had struck a large piece of rubber and the victim of the attack furned about angrily with "Beast! what do you mean by trying to disarrange my

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be prized as a sovereign remedy. "Mother," said five-year-old Jack, how much older than you is father?" "Just thirteen years," replied the unsuspecting parent.
"Well, mother," seriously continued
the child, "the next time you marry

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VANCOUVER

W. F. Alloway Predicts a Great Future for the Coast City Opened for Traffic.

Vancouver, Feb. 11.-"Vancouver is destined soon to become one of the greatest grain shipping ports in the McDonald, H. W. Laird, H. Dominion. It will draw from a vast Smith, S. C. Burton. territory extending east as far as Regina and Moose Jaw, and bounded there by the international boundary and by the Peace river in the north. The comparatively short rail haul and cheap water transportation facilities afforded by the Pacific route are the factors which will determine the problem in your favor. No time should be lost in providing elevator Wells. facilities." said W. F. Alloway, a millionaire Winnipeg private banker. "The fears expressed at the recent

grain convention at Calgary that the wheat may swell and be damaged while traversing the tropics is absolutely groundless. These hardy varieties grown in Alberta and western Saskatchewan, if properly harvested, warm climate. Fast as Vancouver is growing its real jump into the front rank of American cities will not be-British Columbia lumber will be laid da, rather than its 'back door' as it is styled at present.

of the report that Galveston, Texas, and was largely attended which goes was likely to enter the lists as a formidable rival of Vancouver is bidding for the Alberta wheat crop. If such a state of things come to pass involving a long railway haul to the Gulf of Mexico it will be when the millennium has dawned, and business men have become philanthropists. Why, Manitoba has yet to make its wheat shipment via Galveston. Is is more likely that the wheat grown 900 miles west of Winniper would seek the same route, when it has in Vancouver an ocean port at its door, and one that is open the one of you may have an attack of

Mr. Alloway may be regarded as any time, day or night. an authority on this question as he business 39 years ago, Many are the wards. interesting reminences he can recall If your meals don't tempt you, or of the life at Fort Garry in those what little you do east seems to fill early days. His early wheat purchase you, or lays like a lump of lead in was sacked by the farmers and haul- your stomach, or if you have hearted to steamboat landings on the Red burn, that is a sign of indigestion. river, when they were shipped to Moorehead, Minn., and thence by rail case of Pape's Diapepsin and take to Duluth, and via the great lakes one triangule after supper tonight. and St. Lawrence to Montreal en There will be no sour risroute to Europe. It was largely through his efforts that the Ogilvies, then and now large owners of flour

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erect elevators in Manitoba and en-GRAIN PORT gage in the grain trade in an extensive way.

Board of Trade Committees.

At a meeting of the council of the When the Panama Canal is board of trade held last week, the following committees were selected: Finance: C. O. Hodgkins, W. Me-stamp.-Monotypit. Causland, J. W. Nav. Transportation: W. P. Wells, A. T. Hunter, S. C. Burton

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F. N. Darke, Hugh Armour, Mayor Williams. Hunter, H. F. Mytton, W. A. Thomson, M.D., W. McCausland, W. P.

Legislation: J. A. Allan, E. McCallum, Mayor Williams.

Death of John Harvey.

We regret to record the death of an old timer in the person of John said one young woman. will withstand the extremes of any Harvey of the Coulee district, which occurred on his homestead on Friday morning, Feb. 12, at the age of 52 vears. Heart trouble was the cause gin until the completion of the Pana- of his death. Mr. Harvey was well ma canal. I forsee the period when and most favorably known here have ing been one of the early settlers in down in New York cheaper that it the Coulee district. He leaves a widcan be hauled from here to Calgary. ow and family of eight, two sons and extended in their bereavement. The ed.-Ally Sloper. funeral took place to the Cotton-"I was amused at the absurdity wood cemetery on Sunday afternoon, to show the esteem in which the deceased was held by the district. He took quite an interest in public aff-

airs, and in politics was a Liberal. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ross of Grand Coulee, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Scott and Rev. Mr. Gross of Pense.

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more than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion.

EXPLORERS STILL ALIVE.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 15 .-News has just been received from the Arctic ocean to the effect that Captain Wm. Mogg and his crew of four men in the whaling schooner Olga, long thought to have been lost in a gale at sea fifteen months ago, are still alive, and passing the Arctic winter at Barrow.

The news comes in a letter from Capt. Mogg, written Nov. 1, 1908, and dispatched by Eskimo messenger to Peller City, 800 miles over an'almost impassible trail, thence by dog team routes through Nome and St. STOCK MEN Michael to Valdez and by steamer to

Puget Sound. The Mogg expedition left this port cussion of important live stock subjects. in June 1907, equipped as a whaling will take place in the afternoons. Pub- had the backing of the Geographical lic meetings, addressed by prominent Society of London and planned to live stock men, will be held each even- visit the Bankland district, a region ing. The Annual Meeting of the Sas- that has not been visited by white katchewan Stock Breeders' Association people since the visit of Capt. Mc-

The actual destination of the expedition was point Cape Prince Almarketing will be discussed by leading bert, northeast of Point Barrow. No news has been received of Captain Mogg since Sept. 1907 when the cut-Entries Close February 25th ter Thetis went north to investigate a charge made against him of abducting an Eskimo woman.

CONDEMN GOVERNMENT OWN-ERSHIP

Indian Head, Feb. 11.-The Indian Head Grain Growers' assaciation at gramme, reduced freight rates, prize its annual meeting passed a resolulists, entry forms, or other particulars. tion condemning government owner-R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture was present and took part in the discussion.

COMIC AND SERIOUS

Operator-What do you think of the new foreman, Jimmy? Devil-Say, dat feller could all he knows in display type on a postage stamp widout cancelling the

The Servent-You got cheated when you bought that chiny vase, mum. The Mistress-How cheated? The Servant-Why, it's weak. justed all to smash the first time I dropped it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tired Traveler (to barber)-Spend ng the night in a sleeping car does not improve one's beauty, does it? Barber-I don't know what you looked like when you started, but I

Ah, prithee, lady, tell me if you can, Who 'mongst your friends you think and I shall be happy to give you £30 the handsomest man."
The lady smiled, "well from my point of view.

The handsomest man is one most unlike you !" "Mr. Biggins never seems to think of anything that is worth saying,

"I don't know about that," replied the other. "He certainly never says anything that seems worth thinking. -Washington Star.

Jimmy (outside a foot hall game) -Crickey! I wish I was an inventor Mickey-Wot for ?

it's 7 o'clock. Time to get up." another nap. "Talk about your use-Chicago Tribune.

been found on the walls of a desert- Sifton found that wandering tribe of ed cabin in the heart of Nebraska: Doukhobers adrift in the Czar's de-"Fore miles frum a nabor; sixteen main-and we are willing to wager miles frum a railroad; forty-one that the Douk nudists can go the miles frum timber; one mile frum Berliners the limit and then some. water; God bless our home! We're gone to Saskatchewan to get a fresh

Of course I'll love and honor her, The blushing bridegroom said, And then he gave the bride a hearty

ed food mixed with acid, no itable it seemed, for the landlady Intestinal griping. This will all go, predecessor in the apartment she deand, besides, there will be no sour cided to mention the matter at the

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interrupted. "Then you must have brought it with you." "I am quite sure I didn't," said the visitor "for I counted all mine before I left" home. But if you insist that this sovereign is mine, of course"-Lon-

> "Strive on, little man," said the benevolent old gentleman, "and some day you may be president." "Ah, that's a pipe," scoffed oungster in the green sweater. "Me it says: parents spoiled me chances long ago" "And how did they spoil your chan-

dat's how."-Washington Star.

Mr. Edward Lloyd, the famous tenthe conclusion of the song a clergyman, who was evidently unaware of the identity of the singer, approached should not waste your voice like this We need another tenor in our choir, a year. Think it over !

"Do you ever drink to excess?" asked the girl's father. "I never touch liquor, sir." "How about tohacco."

"I do not smoke. I have never had cigar or a cigarette in my mouth.' 'Ever gamble ?" "Never, I do not know one card from another." "I suppose you swear sometimes?"

"No sir, an oath has never passed my lips." "Um ! All right. Come out and have a stick of candy with me."

having the only original nude student railroads. less noises!" he muttered sleepily .- artists. Canada has had a "Nudio Natio Allanz" (whatever that means in United States English) for sever-The following is reported to have al years past-ever since Clifford

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 11,-According to a judgment handed down by Justice Stewart, in the case of York pelled to refund the license-fees of not be compelled to pay a license fee

HON. J. P. MABEE

The sittings of the railway com mission in Regina last week gave those who were in attandance their first opportunity of seeing and hearing the chairman of the commi Hon. J. P. Mabee. The Winnipeg the Free Press puts it pretty well when

Hon. Mr. Mabee is a big man phy sically and good to look at. He is "Why they forgot to name me Bill well built, a dark complexion, dark hair, untouched as yet by grey, and he has a strong kindly face. His voice is deep, clear and resonant, and or, once sang in a friends house. At expressing thoughts which are invariably worth hearing, it lends extra force to the delivery. The impression the man leaves with a casual acquaguess you're right.—Harper's Bazaar. him. "Really sir," he said, "you intance is one of power, purpose and capacity equal to whatever task offers, large or small.

He is quick to grasp a situation, a point or a problem as the case may be. From coast to coast he travels and he meets some clever lawyers. To him they are all alike. Try as they may they cannot cloud the issue nor throw sand in the chairman's eyes. He gets to the basic principle by the shortest route and pricks the hot air bubbles of the shrewdest legal counsel with the sharp points of wit and clear mindedness. He is kindly, fair, stern in condemnation but always ready to hear the complaint of the humblest applicant for

it. He is a man quick to make up his mind when all the facts are in Jimmy-I'd invent a knothole what A new society, the "Aristocratis- on both sides, and to render his rul-When that day arrives Vancouver will become the front door of Canawill become the front door of Canaformed in Berlin, Germany, for the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleasto the sympathy of their many friends is stick in the lence anywhere yer pleaspurpose of creating a return to the companies have, figuratively, walked nudity in which men were born. Men over the private citizen, bulldozed and women of high rank are joining municipalities and had their own way Johnny, dear," called Mrs. Fer- the society. One amusing incongrui- generally. One by one he is adjustuson from the foot of the stairway, ty is that the lady members insist ing the complaints that have long on wearing tashionable coiffures, hats been made in vain and while he "All right maw," answered John and veils. But Berlin needn't get metes out full justice to the comny. Then he curled himself up for gay and shower bouquets at itself as plainants he is no less just to the

SHOT IN CAMP

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 12.-Chas. who told a story of finding the skele tons of his brothers, Frank and Wilboys left here in 1904 accompanied by Robert Weir, a young Scotch engineer and were never heard of since, vs the city of Edmonton, there is a Charles McLeod, passing through the possibility that the city may be comcords left on blazed trees by his smack,

Concluding, "But I want it under
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Constituted to retail to retail to retail to recently should be recently to recently salvers and cups, and articles of silver bowls, articles of silver bowls, and articles of silver bowls, articles of silver bo the case in question plaintiff brought a valuable mine and left the records stood,

Now that we're wed,

not button so her shirt waists in

stood,

the case in question plaintiff brought a valuable mine and left the records formed a company and purchased the suit for recovery of certain monies of it on a tree. The words were object to make the paper from Mr. Holmes. The paper from Mr. Holmes. The paper had been an arvices of the paper from Mr. Holmes. The paper will in future be conducted as a many of the presents from England. Alberta hotels, the fee in each case the man was destroyed by an unbeing \$400. Plaintiff based his claim known whiteman. The heads of the On her first night at the seasine on the fact that he paid a floor brothers had been knocked off. Shatspace tax, and consequently could tered breast bones indicated that the brothers had been shot while asleen heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, But as the lady visitor knew little in addition. He won his suit and has in their blankets. Weir has disap-Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or of her landlady and nothing of her been awarded \$768.31. The city may peared, leaving no trace. It is unknown whether the murder was per-Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. The mounted police are investigating.

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14th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Addi- ed with guests, was a memorable

ALEXANDER-At Regina, on Tues day, Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander, a son.

HONEYMAN-At Regina, on Friday Lady Lansdowne. Feb. 12th. Annie Rothesia, in-

liam, in the north upon his arrival the city on Monday evening on their the reception, including the Maharaat Telegraph Creek, has returned to way to attend the annual meeting of jas of Gwalior, Iddar Kuchbehar, and his home in Edmonton. The two the Grain Growers association to be Burdwan. The wedding cake which held at Weyhurn.

Judge Johnstone has returned from his vacation trip spent in the States: A number of the Conservatives of Marble Hall at Government House. Milestone and district who did not They included a diamond necklace like the method in which the Milestraight Conservative paper. Cook is president; P. Murphy is vice president and Mr. Sulty is secretary. These are supported by a strong The first part of the honey myon board of directors.

A public meeting under the auspices of the Independent Order of Lord and Lady Fitzmaurice will pay Foresters was held in the city hall on a visit to Dehra. They leave for Saturday evening. P. McAra jr., H. England in March. Lady Lansdowne, C.R. for Saskatchewan occupied the who has received the heartiest welchair. The first speaker was Rev. A. come in India, sailed for home at the McGillivray of Toronto who spoke on end of January. the benefits of the order. Elliott E. Lady Violet was married in a robe the benefits of the order. Elliott E. Lady Violet was married in a robe which surpassed in splendor the gorhead of the order, who spoke next geous dress worn by some of the na Stevenson, supreme chief ranger and was well received and received a very tive princes who attended the wedattentive hearing. He explained the ding. It was of ivory satin charattentive hearing. He explained the changes in the rates and showed justification therefor. An excellent instrumental and vocal program was strumental and vocal program was which was carried by three littles.

Mr. J. Macdonald, pressman in this pearls and crystals embedded in the office, was the victim of a serious ac-needlework so as to form roses on a cident on Thursday evening last. In feather design. his endeavors to put on a belt which had slipped off, his right hand caught and his arm was wound around the shaft. Both bones were broken below the elbow as well as the bone between the elbow and shoulder. Had the body of Hylory Andrijavz, a 15it not been for the promptness of year old Galician boy, in a badly Mr. T. Melloy, the monoline opera- charred and frozen condition three tor, in cutting off the electric motor, it is believed that the accident would 10, under very strange circumstances taken to his home where Dr. Meek court house here all day Saturday. is attending him. We are pleased to From the evidence it appears that say that he is making satisfactory last November this boy left his bro-

Minto Wedding.

English papets arriving bring the first details of the wedding of Lady was doubled up in an agonized pos-Violet Elliott, daughter of Earl of ture on hands and knees and the clo-Minto, viceroy of India, with Lord thing had been almost burned off it Charles Fitzmaurice, younger son of and the remains badly charred by the the Marquis of Lansdowne, in Cal-cutta recently. It was the most bril-liant ceremony seen in the east since the Coronation Durbar the Coronation Durbar.

striking uniforms of scarlet and gold.

She wore a beautiful white dress with a long silver train, and her fa
Mounted Police. ther was in military uniform, with the Star of India. On arrival at the

was also lined with troops The scene in the cathedral, which was profusely decorated and crammone. The bridegroom's regiment was represented by several officers and a lew men. The service, which was conducted by Bishop Copleston, was fully choral, valuable aid being lent by the viceroy's band. Among those who signed the register were Lord

and Lady Minto, Lord Kitchener and At the reception held at Governfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. ment House after the wedding the R. C. Honeyman, aged 6 months. health of the bride and bridegroom was proposed by Lord Kitchener, Sir E. Baker, the lieutenant governor. who was to have done so, being ab-Geo. S. Reid and Andrew Knox of sent on a tour. About 100 native the Prince Albert district were in noblemen and gentry were present at

> was over six feet high, was cut with the bridegroom's sword with the usual ceremony. The presents were exhibited in the many of the presents iron have been left in bond at Bombay in

order to escape the heavy customs will be spent at the viceregal residence at Barrackpore, after which

pages, was of cloth of silver, with

BOY MEETS DEATH

Yorkton, Feb. 15.-The finding of miles north of Goose Lake, on Feb. ave had fatal results. The amou- occupied the attention of the coroner ance was called and the injured man Dr. J. F. Irving and a jury at the

thers where he was living and although search was made and enquiry made among the neighbors, nothing was heard of him until Wednesday when his brothers found his body in the bush near his home. The body ran until he sank exhausted and ex-Thousands of natives witnessed the pired in the position in which his body was found. He was recognized ed by the viceroy, and escorted by a remained unburned. The jury brought ull viceregal bodyguard, in their in a verdict of death by burning and

cathedral she was attended by sever- Odd, isn't it, how human ways are al little girls as bridesmaids. The in direct contradiction to nature?"

Gordon highlanders furnished a guard In what for instance)
of honor at Government House, the "Did you ever find anything green West Kent regiment providing anoth- about a grass widow?"—Baltimore er at the cathedral. The whole route American.

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down to five cents a loaf. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Peart have returned from their holiday trip to the

B. Friel is negotiating for building and operating of a flour mill at Swift Current.

Mrs. R. H. Williams and daughter, Miss Bessie Williams, have gone to Chicago to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. Gibbons received word on Monday of the death of her father, Robt. Gordon, of Toronto.

Burford Hooke, of the editorial staff of the Leader left on Sunday evening on a visit to England.

The Regina Police Commission have selected Theodore Zeats for chief of

L. T. McDonald, has resigned his American-Abell Engine and Thresher of Saskatchewan.

the city hall on Friday ev-

A fine colt owned by Thos. Elliott was killed by a C.P.R. engine at the east end of the yards here last Fri- 44-8

Rev. C. R. Littler has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to take drives on pleasant

The dates for the provincial musi-cal festival to be field in Regina, have been fixed for May 24, 25 and

About sixty applications for the position of secretary and manager of Apply to the City Engineer's office the exhibition association have been for further information.

The Weaver-Surtees Furniture Co. Limited have opened their new furniture store in the New Williams block on Rose street.

A. G. Snyder, of Snyder Bros. visited Estevan last week. His firm person or persons allowing their taps have the contract for putting up the to run so as to wrongfully, negligentnew post office in that town.

A splendid trophy for the basket ball competitions is on view in M.G. Howe's store. The cup was donated by the Saskatchewan Insurance Co.

G. W. Wagner has his coal office on Hamilton street now and reports coal sales good. The Ideal Coal has been tried thoroughly and is proving very satisfactory.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pope to Mr. S. C. Burton, manager in Regina for Cameron & Heap, took place with star on forehead: no brand. The marriage of Miss Helen Pope in Winnipeg on Monday.

Rev. A. McGillivray occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methodist church last Sunday evening. The members of Wascana Lodge I.O.F. attended church in a body.

The Irishmen's Association of Regina are making preparations for holding a banquet in the city on St. Patrick's Day. It is the intention to eclipse the excellent one held last year.

A petition has been filed protesting the election of Hon. W. R. Motherwell in Humboldt constituency. From the particulars it would appear that the election of Mr. Motherwell was somewhat expensive.

"The Outlook" is the name of a Justice dated the 18th day of Novweekly paper which has commenced ember, A.D. 1908, made in the action publication at Outlook, Sask. The of first issue was dated Feb. 5th. From the amount of advertising carried it would appear to be a profitable investment for the promoters.

The second concert given under the auspices of the Regina Orchestral Society was held in the city hall last Friday evening. Mr. Glenn Hall's singing was much appreciated. The orchestra rendered several splendid items and were heartily encored.

Messrs. F. J. Reynolds and A. Houston have been appointed to pos- Sheriff Cook in the city of Regina at itions provided for under the Municipalities Act. These officials will have 20th day of February, A.D. 1909, eniefly to do with the books and re- Lot number Fourteen (14) in Block cords of the municipalities, Mr. Rey- number Four Hundred and Thirtynolds taking the rural section, and two (482) in the city of Regina in Mr. Houston the urban.

Years Ago" column of the Commer- the purchase money to be paid at the cial of February 13th, reads as fol- time of sale and the balance on delows: "D. W. Bole, the retiring pre- livery of transfer duly confirmed and sident of the Regina board of trade, subject to further conditions approvgives the following figures, gathered ed herein. from threshers, of the grain threshed in the Regina district up to Dec. 31, 1888, as follows: Wheat, 147,763 bushels; barley, 9,759 bushels; oats and other grains, 123,742 bushels; total, 281,742. Wheat marketed, 70,-384 bushels.

The many friends of Mr. M. G. WHEAT-Miller will regret to learn he is confined to his bed. A week ago Sunday last, returning from morning services at the Presbyterian church, he slipped on some ice at his residence and received such injuries as prevent OATShim being removed from his bed. Dr. Cairns examined Mr. Miller, but found no fractures. He is ninety-two product years of age, and although advanced in years was, up to the time of the accident, a familiar figure on our streets.-Lumsden News-Record.

#### JUDICIAL SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to tice Lamont, dated herein the 16th day of December A.D. 1906, made in the action of

James A. Allan,

W. Percy Gillespie,

Beaver Lumber Company, Ltd. Fredrick M. Crapper, D. A. McDonald, Cameron & Heap, L'td.

Western Securities Company Star Provision Company L'td, Michael Robson,

Geo. S. Gamble, Rogers Lumber Co., L'td. and Cooks, Potts & Smith,

office of Mr. Sheriff Cook, in the City of Regina, at Twelve O'clock noon, on Saturday the 6th day of police, duties to commence March 1. March A.D. 1909, the following lands, namely, Lot Sixteen (16) in Block Four hundred and fifty-six (456) in position as provincial manager of the the City of Regina in the Province

TERMS: Twenty-five per cent. o The annual meeting of the Canadian Club will be held in the court the time of the sale, and the halance on the delivery of the transfer duly confirmed, and subject to further con ditions approved therein.

> ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, Solicitors for Plaintiff

#### CITY OF REGINA

The Corporation of Regina will pay \$1:25 per cubic yard for drawing gravel from the Corporation's pit at Malcolm King's farm to be placed where directed in the Market Square by the City Engineer. All loads to be weighed free at the Corporation Weigh-house in the market Square.

Regina, 11th Feb., 1909.

#### CITY OF REGINA

ly or improperly waste any water supplied by the city of Regina throu supplied by the city of Regina through their mains or connections will be prosecuted according to law.

J. KELSO HUNTER, City Clerk.

#### STRAYED.

Owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and remove same, E. C. SHAW,

McLean, Sask.

SITUATION WANTED.

Situation wanted by married couple Wife as plain cook, husband as handyman. Used to farm work. Corres-

Wesley, Ont.

#### JUDICIAL SALE

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the order of the Honorable the Chief

Plaintiff.

W. Percy Gillespie, The Kelly Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd., Frederick M. Crapper, D. A. Mo-Donald, The Western Securicies Company L'td. and the Regina Heating and Plumbing Co. L'td.,

THERE WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE at the office of Mr.

the Province of Saskatchewan. One of the items in the "Twenty Terms: Twenty-five per cent. of

> ALLAN, GORDON & BRYANT, Solicitors for Plaintiff, Regina

#### REGINA MARKETS

No. 2 Northern ..... ..... .... 82 No. 3 Northern ....... ... ,...79 No. 4 Northern ..... ..... ..... ..... 75

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NOTE.-Don't delay to see the Curtains that we are showing during this sale. Every Rug in stock reduced, from the smallest Mat to the largest Square.

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In qualities and values that are seldom beat, even in the metropolitan cities. In full lace, lace boot, silk clock and silk embroidered, as well as a large assortment of plain effects. In all colors. Prices from, per pair ...... 



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