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C.P.R. TIME TABLE No. 12, for the East, leaves at 10.00 CARNAR BRANCH No. 122 arrives....

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#### Local and General

No. 123 departs .....

Starkey House, Carman, for the est of everything.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Folson were in he city on Tuesday.

ng at The Mail office.

Mrs. McArthur and Miss Belle Soule spent the week-end in Car

Bonn.—On Monday, February 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hopkins, a sou.

Don't throw away your shoesbuy a home repair outfit.—80/ and \$1.50.—J. A. Thomson.

English Church on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

Jas. Larmour and W.T. Ken. nedy returned lest week from an extended trip to the Pacific coast.

from Napinka, on a visit to his COF. Wherever this party have daughter, Mrs. C. F. Boardman. appeared they have been most en-

Inspector H. A. Aylwin, of the

Saturday. J. Murray has moved into the house opposite his machine shop on Church Street.

Bank of Hamilton, was in town on

The Council have just published a by-law regulating pool and biliard rooms in this municipality.

Presbytery meeting in Carman on Tuesday.

Now is the time to think about your harness repairs.—The Elm Creek Harness Shop.

To refinish old rusty stovepipes ry Sherwin-William's Stovepipe Enamel. No smoke. 15 and 25c. -John A. Thomson.

Harry Ferguson returned from his homestead at Baljennie, Sask., last week. He likes the country. and predicts a great future for it:

J. Moore's house, next to Holliday & Simpson's, has been rented for a Conservative committee

R. H. Staples' new store will be pened on Saturday next. Mr. Staples is to be congratulated on having one of the most complete stocks in Western Canada.

Whitlam's Hall on Tuesday night. A large number of his friends in Elm Creek and Carman responded grain. It is believed that the to his invitation.

R. McKee will assist the Presbyterian choir with his cornet on Sunday evenings. This is a great help to the musical portion of the

Professor F. H. Scott gave a fine exhibition of moving pictures in Whitlam's Hall on Saturday and Monday. The pictures are of a very high order, being very clear and realistic. As a mandolin soloist Mr. Scott has few equals.

public meeting in the evening. A would indicate that formalin of special train will be run from Car- guaranteed 40% strength is to be man to Elm Creek to-night, con-preferred to the bluestone particuveying passengers free of charge. larly when short treatments have For particulars see bills.

The Conservative outlook in Dufferin is most encouraging, and it is practically certain that Hon. R. P. Roblin will be returned by a large majority.

A county lodge meeting of the L.O.L. was held at Holland on Thursday last. Among those attending from Elm Creek were: Bov. G.C. Grant, and Mesers. J. A. Storey, Jos. Rinn, G. A. Kennedy, Thos. Kennedy, J. Lidster, and W. McKee. Rev. G. C. Grunt was installed as Companion in Command of the Scarlet Chapter.

"America leads the world. Well, I guess yes." So ran a communication, anonymous and written in a disguised hand, which the editor Leave your orders for job print- received on Monday. If it is true that America leads the world, it is strange that the sender was ashamed of his (or her) caligraphy and also ashamed to sign his (or her) name. An overdose of modcety is not the usual attribute of our friends across the line.

#### Coming!

Miss Nannie Strachan, the most Service will be held in the wonderful suprano Scotland ever produced, and Mr. Gavin Spence, world-famous tenor and entertainor, assisted by Miss Margaret G. Strachan, solo pianiste and accompaniste, will give a concert in Whitlam's Hall on Monday, March Mr. Milne arrived last Thursday 4th, under the auspices of the The Provincial elections have thusiastically received and we trust been fixed for Thursday, Martin that the CO.P., in securing this company of high-class artists, will be encouraged by seeing a full hall on March 4th.

#### Stinking Smut of Wheat

The investigations that are being conducted by J. Horace Faull B.A., Ph.D., to determine the causes of infection from the stinking smut of wheat and effective means Rev. G. C. Grant attended a of controlling it, under the soil climatic and other conditions of Western Canada have already been fruitful of significant results. A summary of these is now being published in bulletin form by the Seed Branch, Department of Agriculture. Ottawa, and will be ready in a few days for free distribution to farmers who apply for it.

Dr. Faull has spent considerable time in the wheat fields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and also in careful laboratory work. The results of his observations will be of much interest and value to wheat growers in Western Canada. He has found that on account of the smut balls being practically inpervious to solutions used in treating seed wheat, all the spores cannot be killed by practical methods of treatment: further, that effectiveness of treatment does not depend so much on the Orville Soole gave a dance in strength of the solution as on removing the smut balls and wetting all the smut spores attached to the difficulty of wetting smut spores lodged in creases of the grain has been much under-estimated. It was found that one pound of bluestone in twenty gallons of water would immediately kill any emut spore with which it came in contact. Although stronger solutions may have a greater penetrating power, it is more advisable, considering the effectiveness of treatment and the injury done to the seed by the use of stronger solutions, to use a weaker solution and You are cordially invited to at- immerse the grain in it for at least

to be made.

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From a Financial Standpoint, WHICH of the two political parties merits your support?

### PARLAGENT OF THE BY KING EDWARD

Brilliant and Imposing Coromonics Are Witnessed by Large

London.-The second session of the second parliament of the present reign, which promises to be full of interest and importance was opened by King Edward with all the imposing ceremony which has aisended these functions since his accessation. The king and queen, in the historic golden coach participated in the usual state procession from Buckingham palace to the house of lords. The route was lined by troops and despite the drizzling rain and cold weather, considerable crowds occupied all the points of vantage and gave their majesties a hearty reception. The great officers of state awaited the king at the Victoria tower entrance of the house of lords, whence the robing room was reach-

The king having donned the royal robes over his field marshal's uniform, a procession was formed and amid fanfares and trumpets it slowly traversed the royal gallery and the princes chamber, thence entering the upper house which was brilliantly lit up by electroilers. When the herald, pursuivants and other state officials heading the procession in old-time garb, entered the house. the whole brilliant gathering rose to meet their majesties. The house was filled to its capacity and the assem-blage of members of the royal family of phers robed in scarlet and ermine, and preference resplandent in court dresses, state robe, and magnificent jewels, foreign diplomats, church dignitaries, judges and officers of me hayy and army, all in gala uniform or clad in the vari-colored robes of their office, facing the king, and queen, who wire seated on their thrones combined to form a scene which was mediacyal in its pictures.

Ranged on the steps of the throne either aide of the king, stood the Earl of Crewe, lord president of the council, bearing the imperial crown, figurate Earl of Carrington, joint here-ditary lord great chamberlain of England, carrying the sword of state, and the Marquis of Winchester, premier marquis of England, with the cap of maintenance in his hands, and other state dignitaries:

mons having been summoned to attend the house of lords, the lord in reply Dryden sent the following high chancellor, a Lord Loreburn; lines in description of the publisher: kneeling, handed the king the speech from the throne, which his majesty read.

army, reform and temperance, apart from the overshadewing question of

speech deplored the loss of life and destruction of property resulting from the earthquake at Kingston. said the king, that the emergency his officers with courage and devo-

The occasion has called forth many proofs of practical good will from all parts of my empire, and 1 recognize with sincere gratitude the sympathy shown by the people of the United States and the assistance promptly offered by their naval au-

thorities." A congratulatory reference to the risit to India of the ameer of Afghanistan was followed by the intimation "that while guarding -e paired some changes in the government methods in India were under consideration bringing them more in Secondance with the wishes of the matives. "Serious questions," continued the king, "effecting the working of our parliamentary system have arisen from the two houses. Ministers have inis important sub-

Sect under consideration with the view of a solution of the difficulty. The remainder of the speech was bill the object of which is to diminish the drink evils, proposals for the improvement of the army organization and Irish local government and aducation questions, and minor measures. On the Irish question the king said: "Your attention will be called to a measure for further associating the people of Ireland with the management of domestic affairs tempol government in its adminis- as much as we can do to keep him trative and financial aspects. Pro- idle." posals will also be aubmitted to you for effecting a reform of university education in Ireland, by which I trust that the difficulties which have so long retarded higher education in at country may be removed."

Among the domestic legislation foreshadowed was "A bill enabling women to serve on local bodies, evidently intended as a cop the woman suffragists. Having years ago," said a prosperous farmer. delivered this message, the king assisted the queen to rise, the prosion was formed and returned to | So I quit. the robing room. The house of commons assembled formally for a brief period and then adjourned until 4

Minant's Liniment Cures Dightheria.

At Last. Remember young Bjenks who used drink so beavily

Yes He's on the water wagon at last. 'Indeed!' Yes. He's driving a milk cart. -Milwankee Bentinel.

Cilities, the bandit leader is still being pursued by troops. He and the followers recently murdered the local authorities who attempted to expense the band.

e of winter in Parts, Then, he matter what the temperature be, free last, and the justice turns on the heat for the and race of flat dwellers. Then all the smaller shows which cannot Day for a "stand" la the streets or Printer guerters Where? I found a sity of them out in the waste lands by the great gate of Mestronge. In an empty lot were scores of caravans drawn up, behind the weeden palicades, ranged so as to form veritable streets, named after this showman or that. Dogs. chickens, rabbits, children, swarmed everywhere. Cortiscions of smoke ress from the chimneys of the wagons. Gaudy rags were drying on lines. Will you look in one of the vans? It has two rooms, in one are the beds. The other is for eating. On all sides the walls are lined with closets and drawers. A little stove glows pear the door. Here they are bern, here they live and die, the enterasi dynasties of the voyagers.-Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

The Truly Beautiful. There is, it has been said, no fixed standard of art criticism. What is lauded today is discarded tomorrow, and even conneissours disagree be wilderingly: but, glancing back over the ages, it will be found that the discord has been caused by technical diversence and that in every land and among all peoples the truly beautiful has been generally recognized and correctly esteemed. No one questions today the beauty of the Greek temple or the charm of the Babylonian pottery. It does not require trained eyes to recamice the merit of an oriental flower sainting or to find delight in one of Whistier's nocturnes. The fundamentain in each instance are the same shythmical line fair proportions and harmonious coloring. We have to be les ofttimes up the ascent of art, and there is much discussion concerning the byways, but once on the height all dissension ends, and we no longer need a guide.—Lella Mechlin in Century.

Dryden's Race.

The story is told that Dryden, Inishing his translation of "Virgit," sent it. to Jacob Tonson for publication for a sum specified upon the manuscript. Tonson was desirous of obtaining the book, but determined to take advantage of Dryden's need of money. He therefore informed the post that he could not pay the sum Dryden asked. lines in description of the publisher: With learing look, bull faced and frackled

With two left less, with Jules colored and busy session, devoted to Ireland, And frowsy porce that taint the ambiest

When this was delivered to Tonson After the usual reference to the more. Tea, reflied the bearer, "he good will prevailing between Great sald to tell the dog that he who wrote the control of the land the control of the land the land the who wrote the land the land the land the who wrote Tenson sent the money at once.

Cresodiles and the Care.

One does not usually connect croco diles with a booth recort-rather the reverse but the creatures are quite a tion and by the people with self con- feature of the Indian bathing place of Manghapir, about nine miles from Karachi. This town is a place of pilgrimage for plous Hindoos, but it is chiedy famous for the value of its waters in rosy. The waters are bot and more than 60 per cent of the sufferers who cured. The crocodiles are rather noteworthy in that they live in the bot water, apparently suffering no inconvenience from its temperature or meunity of the executive power unim- dicinal qualities.-Wide World Maga-

Torrer Blanches Hair.

It has been repeatedly affirmed that Queen Marie Antoinette's auburn hair turned white in the days of the reign of terror, says the Caledonian, and an English surgeon named Parry states that just after the Indian mutiny he actually saw the jet black hair of a rebel Sepoy, who was under examinadevoted to the proposed licensing tion and feared a dreadful death, turn white in the course of half an bour. In the time of the commune in Paris the dark hair of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild was blanched in a few bours.

Holding Him Of.

"The head of the firm," said the superintendent, "insists upon our employand otherwise improving their sys- ing his son in this department, and it's

> "Idle! You mean busy, don't you?" "No. I don't If we kept him busy it would keep three or four other men busy correcting his mistakes."

> > Why He Quit.

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." "I figured out "that with very moderate drinking I'd drink an acre of good land every year.

A Strong Mas. Daughte -- Wasn't Julius Caesar one of the strangest men that ever lived, Da? Father What makes you ask that question my little girl? Daughter-I was just reading that he threw a bridge over the Rhine.

Delated Testimonials. If the testimonials of love and faith on our tombetones were uttered in our dally life, bow often would they have belped us over the briery felds and rocky roods of existince!

# GIRLS ENTERING

FIND BILEARS A BOOK Mothers who have daughters just the critical borderland over which the girl passes into the fuller life of womanhood, will find Bileans great boon. They make rich, red blood, and strengthen and invigorate the internal organs involved in the great change. Mrs. T. Beadle, of Home Place, Toronto, says: "My daughter, Elsie (13), was feeling far from well this winter. She complained of frequent headache, and was always weakly, tired and drowsy. She seemed altogether without energy or strength. Each morning her tongue was coated and her appetite failed. She was sometimes so dizzy that on stooping she almost fell, and she was also troubled a great deal wath constipation. One single box of Bileans made a world of difference in her, and so I continued to give her this remedy. Within a few weeks they built her up wonderfully and they are keeping her in the best of health."

Bileans also cure anaemia, green sickness, debility, sick headache constipation, piles, rheumatism, scistica, and all liver and kidney silments. They tone up the system. and enable it to throw off colds, chills, etc. All druggists and stores sell Bileans at 50c. a box, or obtainable from the Bilean Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes sent for \$2.50.

THE LADY AND THE SADDLER. A Pretty Little Remance That Came

of Hospital Visiting. The Countess of Kinnoul, who has devoted much of her leisure to hospital visiting, has had one or two strange experiences. She used to go regularly to St. George's Hospital, save Grand Magazine, and on one occasion—she was then not more than 16 years old-made the acquaintance of a youth, a saddler by trade. who was suffering from hip disease. Gradually he recovered, and was at last

still lame.

Between the young man and his kind visitor a correspondence sprang up. He always addressed her as Dear Mollie, and concluded his letters With all my heart's love, yours respectful."

to be married, and duly informed carlous find. her humble admirer of the fact. He-

"I can never write to you again, as I don't know how to begin." her pen. She reminded this timor ry a notorious gambler had been los-ous correspondent that her name ing steadily in a game for high states was still Mollie, and urged him! to with Lord Lorne. Exasperated by his come to her wedding. He came, he continued ill fortune, he suddenly saw, he cried—a little, and when it sprang up from the card table, selsed was over Lady Kinnoul received from him the following letter descriptive balancing it above his bead, called out of his sensations. "There was I among those lords

and ladies, and none so beautiful as her what needs no jewels." "He's gone to Canada now,"\says Lady kinnoul. "He came to see me just before he went, after baby was born, and - said to him: Would you like to see her? Yes, he answered. And when A brought the cure of the dread scourge of lep- her in he just touched her in the nicest way with the point of one of his fingers, and then he went. bathe there annually, it is said, are have heard from him since, and he always sends his kindest regards to her little ladyship."

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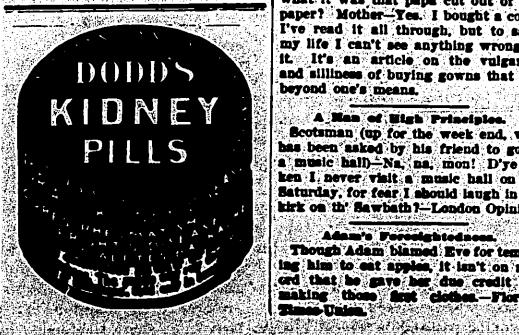
B., says: "I have proved that Baby's Own Tablets are a great help to mothers, and are baby's best friend. They act almost like magic and I will always keep them in the house." The Tablets are sold by druggists or by mail at, 25 cents a of oxalic dissolved in warm water. box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

It is announced that the death list in the mine disaster at St. Johann- acid, which is a powerful bleach. Dry On-Saar, Germany, probably will reach 148.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

The new Masonic temple to be erected in Ottawa is to cost for erec- You must have patience, papa. Retion alone \$12,000.

naptha works in Baku have struck. They want 20 to 80 per cent. of their wages for the year.



Will Landon Will A certain procy professor of physics is so great a unionsthrope that be de-liberately, announced, his lectures for the days when he has reason to think that his students will least want to attend. He commanded their presence on on election day once and drove them

Bearty wild by delivering a tedious es

say on will power. "If he will it. a man may accomalish anything," he droued. "Let him make up his mind not to die, and he will live in spite of disease; let bim decide that life is not worth living, and he will drop peacefully out of it. 1 challenge any student to cite an instance in which the power of the will has not triumphed over everything."

Up shot the reprobate of the class, a youth beloved by all his companions for his daring bumor. "Sir. I accept your challenge. You

are wrong," be said. "Pray mention an example," retorted the professor dryly.

"With pleasure, sir. An hour ago I willed that this lecture should be brought to a speedy conclusion. I've willed the same thing sixty times since but up to now it hasn't come off."

"Nor will it," said the professor, "for I have not only willed that this lecture should last another hour, but am perfectly willing that it should do so." And it did.

A Miss and a Find. It was the habit of the Rev. James Spurgeon, grandfather of the great preacher of that name, to pray each evening under a certain oak tree in a secluded wood in Honeywood park. One night he dreamed, the story goes, that Satan appeared and threatened to tear him in pieces if he followed his accustomed route to the tree. There was another path by which he might go in safety. Remembering his dream, Spurgeon felt sorely tempted the next night to take the route in which Satan was not. But this would be to capitulate. Trembling in every limb, he made his way by the path in which the danger lay. He reached his goal in able to leave the hospital, though safety and in prayer and song returned thanks for delivery from peril. When his prayer had ended he rose to return. In his path lay a piece of solid gold "as large as a curtain ring." All inquiry falling to discover an owner. he retained it and when he married had At length the lady became engaged his wife's wedding ring made from his

ruin upon themselves. One of the most curious instances of this kind comes Once more the young lady took up from England. In the eighteenth centua large and costly punch bowl and, to his opponent: "For once I'll have a bet where I

> er even, for 15,000 guiness" "Odd!" replied the peer placidly, and the gambler hurled the magnificent bowl against the wall.

When they counted the pieces Lord Lorne had won.

Warmed by Their Perfume. According to the results of experiments by Dr. Jean Chalon, aromatic plants charged with essential oils which exhale a perfume that spreads like an atmosphere about them when touched by the rays of the sun are to a slight degree warmed by the presence of this agreeable atmosphere. It acts in retaining the solar heat like the glass covers of a hothouse, although of course far less effectively. Professor Spring has shown that the relatively high temperatures of large cities is probably due, at least in part, to the carbonic anhydride in the air above them acting as a retaining screen for heat rays.

Spots on Leather.

Oxalle acid in weak solutions is the best thing to use when removing spots from leather. Two or three crystals then applied with a bit of cloth to the spots, will do the work. Watch closely, and when the spots begin to disappear apply clear water to overcome the the leather with a clean cloth. For bright leather make the solution weak-

Right In His Line. Irate Father-I'm getting tired of this nonsense. You've been engaged to that young man for six months. Does be ever intend to marry you? Daughtermember, he's an actor. Irate Father-What has that to do with it? Daugh-Seven thousand employes of four ter-He's fond of long engagements.

> He Made Them Read It. Daughter-Have you found out yet what it was that pape cut out of the paper? Mother Yes. I bought a copy. I've read it all through, but to save my life I can't see anything wrong in it. It's an article on the vulgarity and silliness of buying gowns that are beyond one's means.

A Man of High Principles. Scotsman (up for the week end, who has been asked by his friend to go to a music ball)—Na, na. mon! D'ye no ken I never visit a music hall on th' Saturday, for fear I should laugh in th' kirk on th' Sawbath?—London Opinion

Though Adam blamed Eve for tempting him to eat apples, it isn't on record that he gave ber due credit for

### BRONCHITIS IS COLDON THE CHEST' And the Boot Frempt and Satisfactory Treatment is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

or soreness of the chest.

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Acute bronchitis is none other | acadie, Hanta Co., N.S., writes: "I than what is commonly known as have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lincold on the chest and is marked seed and Turpentine with good sucby difficult breathing and tightness cess. My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. The several remedies we got did not seem to be of much use, but the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure is now permanent. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved us many doctor bills, and I would not be without it in the house for many times its cost."

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ATMOSPHERIC NITROGEN.

Saunders Describes Progress of Agriculture in Canada Before the

Committee at Ottawa. Ottawa, Ont.-The progress of agiculture in Canada and the practical results obtained by the extension of the experimental farm system formed the subject of an address by Professor Wm. Saunders, director of government experimental farms, before the agricultural committee. As an illustration of the growth and importance of experimental work Professor Saunders stated that in 1899 his correspondence amounted to about eight thousand letters in the course of the year, while for the past seven years the average had been 63,797 letters. In 1887 the number of seed samples distributed amounted to 1,149, while last year the total was 43,885. Contrasting the wheat production of the various countries, he pointed out that Great Britain came first with 30.95 bushels to the celving no answer from him, she sent him a ticket for the wedding. Sent him a ticket for the wedding. Driven to desperation by their beavy Still no reply! Again she wrote to him, and at last received from him this answer, without either beginning or end, of an orthodox kind:—

Driven to desperation by their beavy losses, gamblers have often sought by the average for Ontario being 18.92 bushels. Canada was well up; the average for Ontario being 18.92 the average for Ontario being 18.92 bushels per aore, Manitoba 18.45 per been stopped up and my condition truly acre, and the Northwest 19.13 per miserable. Within 15 minutes after users.

Experiments with 30.95 bushels to the acre, and Germany second with 28, Brows. journalist, of Duluth, Minn, writes: "I have been a sufferer from bushels per aore, Manitoba 18.45 per bushels." Within 15 minutes after users.

Experiments with Canadian acre. Experiments with Canadian acre. Experiments with Canadian Red Fife wheat in England had been

lately carried out, and proved remarkably successful. With regard to spring wheats Professor Saunders said that while goose wheat had proved successful in certain localities, he could not advise Canadian farmers to plant it generally. Referring to recent experiments made by Sir William Crookes with a view of extracting by means of electricity nitrogen from air, to be used as a bave an equal chance of winning! Odd fertilizer, Professor Saunders said Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in that when the scheme was perfected it would revolutionize agriculture. At Niagara Falls an American company had sunk a million dollars in endeavoring to establish an industry on these lines, but the cost of electricity was too high to allow the project to be successful. It seemed of six feet, much to the surprise of that if electricity could be produced for this purpose at a cost of \$4 per horsepower the extraction of nitrogen from the atmosphere and the production of nitrate of lime for fertilizing could be carried out profit- 34,000 seamen and soldiers. ably In Norway, where there were many large water-powers, a company had been established and was competing, he believed successfully, in the supply of fertilizers. The matter was an important one, as it had been estimated that the world's supply of nitric soda would run out in nineteen years, and it was necessary that something should take its place.

> A Good Name is to be Prized .-There have been imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may have been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which is worthless. So it has been with Eclectric Oil; no imitation can maintain itself against the genuine article.

> Nero was fiddling while Kome burned. "Well," he said, "the critics may say that my playing lacks technique, but they will have to agree that it has a certain warmth." Saying which he started to play There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

Harvey had just discovered the circulation of the blood. Largest in ...e world!" he said. exultingly. This gave modern newspapers the

Alexander was sighing for more worlds to conquer. 'You are worried," commented the

aueen. 'Yes," he replied, "I have the sigh All Greece was convulsed at the ready retort.—Sunday Magazine.

dinary run of medical practice a greater number than this have treated cases of chronic dyspepsia and have failed to cure—but Dr. Vom. Stan's Pineapple Tablets (60 in a box at 35 cents cost) have made the cure, giving relief in one day. These little "specialists" have proven their real merit.—72.

A dispatch from Sebastopol says it is reported that about 13 acres in Chukuvan, Livadia, is subsiding in-

The dispute between the shipping companies and the Mercantile Marine Officers' association seems now making those first clothes.—Florida in a fair way to be settled. W. N. U. Shace-Union.

At the Town of Culture. "Say!" cried the passenger, angrily, "you've took me past Tremont

"If you'll pardon me," replied the Boston street car conductor, you mean 'taken,' not 'took.' if you then, move expeditiously, please."-Philadelphia Press.

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Winston Churchill at Leeds. said that at the forthcoming colonial conference there would be no restraint whatever.

obtained relief. Three bottles have al-

A Sufficiency. "So you are not interested in po-

lar exploration. "No." answered Birius Barker, "I can see enough fuel problems staring us in the face right here at home without annexing any more. -Washington Star.

While a football match was in progress between Nottingham boys, one of the players auddenly disappeared into a disused well, and fell a depth the other players. He was rescued uninjured.

The 132 ships of the Spanish Armada carried 3.165 cannon, and

# Minister Speaks to Mothers 4

Sake of Other Sufferers. The following letter has been sent to Dr. T. A. Slocum, Ltd., for pub-

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ties that a bill To establish an Irian House of Commons.

be limited.

This feature has been accepted by had been used. the Irish leaders nothing definite is known as to Lie amount of financial control to be entrusted to the counell, but to satisfy frishmen this will to the council.

of evicted tenants.

Rich Silver Find at Thunder Bay. Port Arthur, Unt -That the silver mines of Thunder Bay are all right famous old mine, the West End Bilver Mountain: Capt. W. H. Priten. Richard Solomon, former lieutenantard, who is in charge of the mine has arrived in town with the news. The latest development is the opening up by a blast recently of the richest deposit of sliver found aince umption of work a few months ago, and presibly exceeding in the quantity of silver any of the findings ma e in the earliest days of the mine. when phenomenal deposits were quite to abolish the house of lords as a liam and Port Arthur. The greatly ommon. This high grade ore is being notited to the ore bins prepara measure, which was first hinted at States vessels carried 9,336,000 bush-

Movement, to Conada.

intention to question Burns as to pending legislation more complaisant. It may be designed as a rallying is ability of enabling the boards of to spend more of their funds in the ent majority in the House of Comassistance of emigration to Canada and Australia. The Lowisham & distrees committee informed the central board of unemployed that unless the latter immediately facilities dealing with cases sent up the emigration dress in reply to the speech from committee will decline to register further applications of those who Walter Hume Long, at one time chief wish to move to Canada.

Happy Farewell Words. this is a happy augury."

Low Rate to the West. Vancouver, B. C.-The provincial government has been successful in securing from the U. P. B. a rate for immigrants for Liverpool at \$40. It was expected that the new rate would go into effect immediately on présent time.

C. P. R. Declare Dividends Pacific Kailway company a dividend of two per cent, on preference stock and three per cent; on common stock was declared for the half year ended December last; payable Apra 2 next. It was also decided that at the same time a further sum equal to one half of one per cent, shall be paid on the the payment of working expenses. fixed charges and dividends now de-

clared, there is a surplus for the half

year of \$6,000,000. Permission to Hemosteaders Ottawa. Unt.-The interior department states that while it is quite will be counted as actual residence western provinces where fuel is shipments by Japan.
on the homestead. There is no provision under the statute by which such a concession should be granted. The department is anxious that settiers should be advised of the correct position of affairs.

Newspaper Changes.

Torento, Unt.-Clarke Hunt, managing editor of the Galt Melormer, mainese managerahip of the Mc ean Publishing Co. of Winnipeg within a week or so. His brother, who is va editor of the Meformer, is also teaving to become news editor of the tary of the tariff commission, has become Balletin tesigned the office and will become

Washington Advises received at secretary to Paterson. War in The South. graility of the Control American all-unting. It was reported that the re-verythen which has been going on in less delivation for the adjustment of the definitions been abruptly termin-the interest had been abruptly termin-ated and that war was improding. fraility of the Central At

Buffragen Hate Decembership : London, Eng.—Lbs. vomen suffragists whose leaders have sworn not admitting that the striking girl operte desist is their violent agitation ators had the right to protest against until parliament has granted their demands, appear to be about to give officials of the Hell elephone comthe authorities considerable trouble. pany issued a statement that they Mecently they made a more determin- would take all the strikers back into ed and better organised demonstra- their employ at the same wages as tion than ever before, in the course prior to the strike. Following closely upon rested. Miss Annie Kenny, one of King matters before the royal com-scensort of the intention of leaders, who has been imprisoned mission took a decidedly new turn. the government to introduce a most three times, declares that if woman which promises to bring proceedings sure to improve the government of suffrage is not granted this session to a close in a more abrupt manner Ireland. Augustine, Birrell, chief see she will march one thousand women than had been anticipated. Mr. retary for Ireland, gave formal no- co-operatives on the floor of the King submitted five written ques-

mached therewith" will be introduced. Claude George Hay, a member of plies. Thus the Liberal government is the house, called attention to the in these replies the company's keeping its promise to the National disturbance and protested against the lawyers said that from the evidence ista to place trish legislation to be houses of parliament being used as it appeared that operators had not forefront of the present session of a fortress to be filled wan police to been fully acquainted with the deprotect the members against women. lays of the proposed change, and A number of nominative members Home Secretary Gladstone replied consequently the Company compre-are retained in order to placate that he had little knowledge of what hended their right to protest. In Liberals, who are opposed to an en- was going on outside, but that the the afternoon a long-distance operatirely representative body. It is un measures employed were for the gen- tor told how this class of girl emderstood also that this council will eral convenience of the members; and ployees had to cut in on conversa-

First Transvasi Election. Johannesburg, Transvaal. - Ine have to be large. There is no doubt first elections to parliament, under some. that the powers now centred in num- the new Transvaal constitution will erous boards controlling administra- be held on February 20, while every tion of Ireland will be handed over prospect of the Boers obtaining a working majority in the nouse of re-Spealing in the house Mr. Birrell presentatives. The nominations for Chariton board of guardians it was said the question of restoration of sixty-nine seats occured on Feb. 9, stated that the reports from Canada evicted tenants to their homes was and ten Helvolk (Dutch party) can-one of primary importance, and that didates were declared elected unop- of the board were more than ever in they brooked of no delay He pledg- posed. These include ex-president favor of emigration. The guardians ed the government to take effective Shelkburgr and Generals Deleray have already sent a number of chil-measures to obtain the relpstatement and Erasmus. The campaign has dren to Canada, and the emigration been a heated straight fight between boom is in full swing. At one time tothe Progressive (British party) and day there were twenty-two people the Helvolk. The latter secured the making enquiries at the Canadian support of a number of British lab- emigration office, and there have or men and mine workers who are been so many callers at e office opposed to Chinese labor, while the that it has been found necessary to has again been demonstrated by that Progressives were largely under the considerably lengthen the counter

To Abelish House of Lords.

the first premier.

governor of the Transvaal, has join-

ed the Helvolk, and probably will be

London: — The government has six Canadian and forty United given the country to understand States vessels were engaged in the that it will make a serious attempt grain carrying trade from Fort Willegislative body. This revolutionary increased capacity of the United

is as offered in entire good faith. ever carried on Lake Superior. Trans-It may be put forward as a coer portation rate to Georgian bay ports London.—In the house of paritacive threat against the Upper House was 3c per bushel and to Buffalo o'c ment Harold Cox gave notice of his in order to make its attitude toward per bushel. and committees committees which threaten to disrupt the presmons.

Home Rule for Ireland.

London.—In the debate on the adthe inrone in the house of commons secretary for Ireland, raised the Irish question, and Augustine Birren, the present chief secretary, replied that Liverpool Ambassador James he, like Premier Campbell-Banner-man, was perfectly satisfied that the hearty send-off. Before sailing, Mr. only solution satisfactory to the great Bryce said: "It is pleasant to feel majority of the Irish people was that while I am leaving many friends what is generally called the home behind I am going to meet hosts of rule bill, and that neither he nor good friends in America, with a great the premier would assume responsinumber of whom I already am ac- bility for any measure likely to obquainted 1 have been assured that struct or interfere with the fulfila cordial welcome awaits me and ment of these hopes. This statement of the powers relative to the prowas greeted with loud ministeria! gramme of the coming session of and Nationaust cheers.

Premier Scott Goes South.

Regina, Sask.—Premier Scott, Dr. D. Low and Mr. George W. Brown have left for the south. ....ey went via Chicago to New York. From New tens, told the Associated Press that York they will either proceed to the opening of the St. Lawrence river Florida or take a boat for a short in the spring. The forty dollar rate cruise in the West Indies. Mr. Scott is practically the same as that in expects to be able to return to Keforce as far west as Calgary at the giha about the middle of March to attend the legislative session opening a week from Tuesday, Feb. 13. His condition has improved remarkably during the past ten, days, so London.—At the meeting of the much so as to give hope that a short board of directors of the Canadian stay in a warmer climate may bring that the government contemplated complete recovery.

Chinese Pay the Tax.

Ottawa, Unt.—Since 1886, 44,670 Chinese immigrants have paid the head tax entering Canada, and the total collections for the same period common stock out of the interest on amounted to \$3,018,679. Of this the procesus of land sales. After total the provinces have received a share to the amount of \$977,350. Unly 22 Chinese paid the poll tax last year, but 146 came in under the exemption law, which applies to professional men and students.

Relief for Needy Settlers.

Ottawa, Ont. - The government true that homesteaders have been has given instructions that relief permitted to absent themselves for parties shall be sent out with fuel two months from their lands, it is and provisions to meet needy seterroneous to say that the two months | tiers in newly settled districts of

> A Bid for Immigration. Brisbane. - Queensland is making a strong bid for immigration. Hon. W. Kidston, premier of the state, has issued proposals inviting emigrants, which include free grants of land, 160 acres per head, and the payment of the settler's passage.

John Bain Resigns. Ottawa, Ont.-John Bain, assistant commissioner of customs and secrebusiness partner of Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Bain has been ten years

Strikers Will Bo Taken Back. Toronto, Unt -Besides practically

of which over sixty women were ar- At the instigation of Chairman tions to e company, and after an council and for other purposes con- As the house was about to adjourn hours delay received written re-

he was sure no unnecessary violence tions as the signal service on long distance boards was not to be depended upon. Medical testimony was also given during the afternoon, one physician claiming that the work of the telephone girl was "unwhole-

Emigration Looking Up.

leadership of the mine owners. Bir accommodation.

Grain Carrying Trade.

Ottawa. — By a statement issued by the department of Trade and Commerce, it appears that during the last season of navigation fiftytory to its being passed through the by the late Mr. Gladstone in the els, as against 4,757,000 bushels by mill. Capt. Hasson who is at prescripts over the Home Rule bill, will fifty-six Canadian vessels. One of this latest find.

In healtster bounded States vessel, William P. Shyder, loaded 380,363 bushels of Liberal party policy.

One hesitates, however, to accept wheat, the largest cargo of grain

London, Eng.—A new British expedition to the south pole will leave present enterprise has influential of the Discovery expersion in an endeavor to reach the geographical south pole, in addition to landing a party at Mount Melbourne to attempt to reach the magnetic pole. A novel feature of the voyage will be the employment of a motor car for ice travelling.

Hague Conference Meets in June. London.-Prof. de Mattens, who has arrived here in pursuance of his mission to canvass the sentiment The Hague conference, conferred with Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary. This will be followed by conferences with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and it is expected also with Mr. Reid, the United States ambassador. Prof. Maras a result of his inquiries the date of the meeting of The Hague conference will probably be fixed for June 15, with sessions lasting two months.

Free Trade in Empire.

London.-Replying to a statement that his speecch seemed to imply the possibility of free trade in the Empire, surrounded by a tariff wall, Lord Churchill writes that there could be no question as far as the government is concerned as to any change to a free trade policy. He says if and in so far as the continuation of colonial reciprocity should lead to free trade within the Empire. the result would be a matter for general satisfaction.

Russians Getting Busy in Manchuria. Niuchwang. - Mr. Konovaloff Russian commissioner of custome has gone to Harbin to arrange for the opening of custom houses along the Russian frontier at once. The Japanese are said to be causing a delay in the collection of customs at Dalny until the port of Niuchwang is opened in order to save duty on

Giddy Getham Is Shecked. New York.—United States District

Attorney Stimson of this city served a notice upon the publishers of a the principal newspapers of this city that he intends to bring before the United States grand jury for criminal prosecution all violations of .... federal laws against the circulation of obscene matter in reporting the Thaw

Delegates to Colonial Conference. Toronto, Unt.-Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, says it is practically settled that the Canadian delegates to the forthcoming conference of colonial premiers will be Bir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Paterson and Hon. A. B.

LESSON VILLENS I JUANTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, FEB. 24.

mes. Ges. 27, 1-19, Memory Verses, S. G-Golden Test, Gen. 2v. G-Commentary Propared by Bov. D. H. Stonroe.

[Copyright, 1987, by American Press Association.] As God, the faithful Creator (I Tet. iv. 19, saw His friend Abram returnlag from his victory over the four kings and saw the temptation that Setan was planning for him through the king of Sodom He forestalled the adversary by sending Melchizedek. His servant, king of Salem and priest of the most high God, to bless Abram and to meet him with bread and wine, so that when the king of Sodom offered Abram the goods he had captured he was able to say: No: I thank you. Having the blessing of Him who possesses heaven and earth, I prefer to receive no favors from you. How the church has fallen from this high standard, for it would be a rare thing today to see her turn her back upon any one who would send some earthly possessions her way to belp ber carry on what she calls the Lord's work! She is evidently not intimate with the possessor of heaven and earth. It seems probable that the great ad-

versary was making it lively for Abram after his victory over the four kings and over the offer of Sodom's hing and was saving to him something like this: Those kings will gather their forces and come upon you and take you and yours off the earth, and what a the Galicians and others of the 100,- world's shipments for the six weeks fool you were to refuse those goods 000 subjects of Austria-Hungary, had since Jan. 1 are 5,113,000 bus. less rou captured! Bo Abram doubtless a very bright future before them. had some fears and also some thoughts | He had visited all the Galician cenof the reward he might have had, tres in Manitoba, Alberta and Sas-Then the word of the Lord came unto katchewan, and all were doing well. bim in a vision, saving: "Fear not, Abram. I am thy shield and thy ex-ceeding great reward." Thus the Lord the main line of the C. P. R., and delivered His friend from his fears going to the Edmonton district were and comforted him by the revelation people, the consul-general adds, are of Himself. Lay to beart this first precious "Fear not" and look up and do more good for Canada than all eat all the others you can find, and the official literature in the world. in America and Canada, and a very may the Lord God be to you person. The representative of the dual monally a sun and shield (Parlxxxiv, 11). archy also made the important decise still in the farmers hands, and and may you be satisfied with Himself laration that the not distant future will not be marketed to any extent ally a sun and shield (Ps. lxxxiv, 11), archy also made the important decas your reward.

The years are passing with Abram. and the beir has not been given, and be inquires of the Lord about it and is brought forth and told to look to ward beaven and number the stars if be can (verse 5), and he is assured that so shall his seed be. This was a bigher look than that of zill, 14, even a received by Provincial Minerologist to the short corn crop Last year's look to the Lord Himself, and in the Roberts, to that effect. It is from these countries along ction of His dwelling ninces.

shall I know?" he is referred to the ed. He announced his determination out leaving any particular surplus sacrifices, which all point to the one to bring his class to the west and anywhere. Therefore with Russis command of E. H. Shackleton, who great Sacrifice, by whom alone all mining districts it; would be most things are made sure, for "All the profitable from an educational stand-present enterprise has, influential support and it will follow the lines of this own Son will with Him spared not His own Son will with Him McGill college it is practically as stocks decreasing and in order to also freely give us all things (Rom. sured that a large botonical excur- maintain them on a scale that will vill, 32), and it is our privilege to sion will visit. British Columbia prevent anxiety as to her future supkeep the birds (the evil one, Matt. xiii, early in the spring, sending the en-4, 19) away from the promises by our tire summer here, and making, its of higher prices to bring out larger steadfastly believing them.

The 400 years' bondage of Abram's posterity and then their deliverance are here plainly foretold and also prefix. ured by the smoking furnace and the burning lamp (verses 12-17). The literal fulfillment is seen in Ex. xil, 35-41, even to their coming out with great substance.

once possess the land is given in verse trade within the empire. That is a large impairment as winter passes 16, and we see in the same words the sweeping statement, and probably away and growing weather sets in, s reason why the Lord does not now at once take the kingdom. Not till the church is completed and taken away ant, for their reminder that no kind time the markets have been lifted shall the mystery of iniquity be fully of imperial organization can be ef- out of the rut they have been in for developed (II Thess, ii, 7-9). In verses 18-21 we see that the land which God gave to Abram by unconditional covenant will reach from the river of Egypt to the Euphrates, a very much larger portion than that which we now know as Palestine.

This is in some respects the most remarkable chapter we have yet taken up the extension of the Canadian Northsince the creation and restoration of ern railway, making direct connecchapters 1 and 2. There are so many tion between Toronto, Manitoba, Saswords used in it for the first time, such as the word of God, vision, fear assistance was asked to help build place, but such reactions in present not, shield, reward, believed, right the line between Port Arthur and eousness, etc., and, inasmuch as the first use of a word is the place to get light upon its significance, one can readily see by taking up these words what a field for study and meditation is here opened up. We have already suggested the "fear nots," but what about the words "believe" and "righteousness?' See how the Holy Spirit has Himself repeated verse 6 in Rom. iv. 3; Gal. iii, 6; Jas. ii, 23, and in the context in each place enlarged upon sell, editor of the Army and Navy iii, 5). Up to chapter xiv we have had of Buli Run. but two names of our great Creator and Redeemer-viz, God (Elohim) and Lord (Jebovah), or combinations of Bond's speech, the Manchester Couthese—the first revealing to us God as the Creator, and the second (a name cause has been shown why we could tures on our option market closed used perhaps 7,000 times in Scripture) do otherwise it is the colonies side do otherwise it is the colonies side do otherwise it is the fishrevealing to us God as our Redeemer that we rightly take and in the fish- All prices are for in store Fort Wilbringing to us righteousness by sae eries question right is clearly with liam and Port Arthur.

Then in chapter ziv, 18-20, we have for the first time from the lips of Melchizedek "the most high God" (Elelyon), the possessor of beaven and first levee of the season at St. James came across an old excise bill in a would do His work in His way and itionally large. not dishonor Him by worldly ways. Now in this lesson we have another of Jehovah, believing the latter to be Vancouver, B. C.— Two hundred ater Redeemer as our possessor or prophenous ater Redeemer at prophenou

London.—The lamine in Mussia ill reach an acute stage from now n. and the probability that Mussia ill cease to be an exporter of the during the present and the will reach an acute stage from now on, and the probability that Mussia will ceese to be an exporter of wheat during the present and the next year's crop has directed renewed attention to the Canadian Thompson, Sone & Co.'s Report northwest as a factor in supplying the Russian deficiency. During the last famine in 1891, wheat was some 20 cents a bushel higher than at present. At that time American exports of wheat and corn doubled. The crops in Kussia in 1891 in -e of 462,000,000 busnels in these four

crop last year.

ency. 💸 💝 Importers of Manitoba wheat state for January and February delivery that have not yet reached the seathat have not yet reached the seaboard owing to the congestion of the railroads. The outlook for the Canadian northwest farmers, under is favorably reported of up to the Canadian northwest farmers, under the circumstances, is the most promising for years.

Says Galicians Are Rich.

Montreal, Que. - Consul General Freyesleben, the representative of He referred to 100 Galician heads of writing home and these letters will adian west speaking English only.

Students Will Visit the Coast. students of minerology, from Mc university, will probably visit Bri- corn crop cut down one-half by tish Columbia during the summer drought, so that the surplus of wheat months. A communication has been for export may be curtailed owing In reply to his question, "Whereby of study at the institution mention and America, were all absorbed withheadquarters at the station which shipments. Her situation in this was established several years ago in respect cannos, however, be hidden the vicinity of Port Renfrew on the from those countries from whence west coast.

Fiscal Union Is Important.

says: Sir Wilfrid Laurier is report- wheat they may have on hand. In ed as saying that there could be no these circumstances, should the pros-The reason why Abram could not at fiscal administration or absolute free in America, and Europe show any does the Canadian premier injustice. very large advance in prices might His remarks, however, are importfective which is brought by ignoring last six months, and have become the fiscal problem.

Toronto to Edmonton Line.

Toronto, Ont.—The Ontario gov ernment were called upon to deal with a proposition submitted by W. H. Moore and D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern; providing for katchewan and Alberta, Government Sudbury, some 500 miles.

Losing Good Official. Ottawa, Ont. - The Dominion is real lumber concern.

Famous Editor Dead. London.-Bir Howard William Rusthem and made plain that God's only Gazette, is dead. He was 86 years kets but as it is more nearly on a Jesus Christ spart from any works of pondent, and in ... at capacity served any decline the decline th ours (Rom. Ill, 24; Eph. II, 8, 9; Tit for the London Times at the Battle been more active the Battle

Fishery Claims Upheld. London.—Commenting on Hon. Mr. Bond's speech, the Manchester Cou-Newfoundland."

King Edward's First Levee. London. - King Edward held the

earth, whom we so need to know if we palace. The attendance was exceptrame. This had been filled in and

Italian Emigration.

spelled with a capital "L" and "ord" birth rate in many districts did not two sheets of glass. The relic, which in small letters. This is the word equal the emigration losses. The is in a good state of preservation. urgent attention of the government

Local and World's Markets February: 14, 1987.

WHEAT. -- During the past week

the wheat markets have continued to

show firmness and strength, and confour leading grains, wheat, rye, oats siderable activity. It is not to be and barley, were 358,000,000 bushels expected, however, that we can have less than the preceding year. Inis a runaway market at the present year crops in Russia show a decline time. We are of opinion that if the grains. The decrease this year in wheat in the world could be evenly Russia follows a relatively short distributed over the bread eating crop last year By comparison with, the crop of to spare up to the ingathering of 1904 the decrease in the four leading this year's harvests. But Europe grains was 662,000,000 bushels. The has need of importing fully as much question is whether the United wheat as ever before, and instead of States and Canada can, during the being able to depend on Russia this remainder of this year's crop and year for large supplies, that country the coming one, supply tife defici-other breadstuffs from America, owing to famine conditions in the north there are large quantities purchased central part of that empire. Deprivpresent, and will be harvested in April and May, but as yet a definite forecast of probable yield is not possible. The Argentine and Australia are now at the height of their shipping season, their last harvests having been gathered in December and Austria-Hungary in Canada, who January. America has been exportgoes to Calcutta, stated that he was ing at an average of 3,000,000 bus. leaving Canada fully convinced that per week for some time, and yet the than in same period last year, and the total quantity is nearly 2,000,000 hus. per week less than required by importing countries. Should the present rate of export continue, it requires little consideration to decide what is bound to happen in wheat markets later on the website above that we believe there is enough wheat to go around till another harvest, but the strength of the situation is in the fact that the principal surplus that can be drawn on is held considerable portion of that surplus would see the Galicians of the Can- until after spring work is finished in May, Argentine and Australia have apparently not any larger surplus for export from their recent crops, than Vancouver, B. B.-A large party of they had from their 1905-6 crops, and this year Argentina is having her harge of that branch with the liberal exports from Russia supplies must come, and they will also take a hand in advancing the price by an increase in speculative and investment buying and by farm-London. — The Pall Mall Gazette ers and dealers holding back the "imperial union" except the central pect for the coming season's crops easily be experienced. In the meanactive and interesting. It is quite' natural. however, in the meantime: for good advances to be followed by moderate or even sharp declines, because a great many speculative traders both professional and nonprofessional, quickly offer for sale, purchases in which they have moderate profits, as soon as the market shows any hesitation in advancing further. as it will always do whenever some improvement in weather or reported increase in immediate supply takes markets only mark a condition of increasing activity in trade, and need not be taken for any sign of definite? weakness in the general situation. When absolute decrease in the delosing its best official for Elihu Ste- mand for wheat for consumption, or wart, Dominion superintendent of a definite and broad increase in the forestry, intends to resign. He is permanent supply for the future are going into partnership with a Mont- plainly looming shead, then the coming of lower markets will be the low gical conclusion.

Manitoba wheat in our Winnipeg market has followed to some extent the fluctuations in the American mara great improvement this week and railroads are doing better in moving cars. Prices today are: 1 hard, 77

Relics of Burns.

St. John, N. B.—While rummaging in some drawers, William McIntosh signed by no less a personage than Scotland's immortal bard, Robert Burns. There is writing on both Rome.—Casciani has declared the sides of the paper, which is between estion of emigration must claim the came originally from the excise of estion of emigration must claim the came originally from the excise of estion of the government, fice in Edinburgh. The bill is dated Dumfries, 1794, and the signature is the bold, half text hand which has

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#### THE ELM CREEK MAIL

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, FEBRUARY 21, 1907

On Thursday, March 7th, the electors of Munitobs will be called district bid fair to make a mark for upon to decide which form of themselves, and acquire famegovernment they will have the and, we hope, fortune too in the Liberal Government, with its past professions upon which they have record of deficits, or the Conservative Government, which during its last term of office had an unbroken and steadily-increasing record of readers, who is now engaged as surpluses. The Liberal administration from 1893 to 1899 had a total deficit of \$831,800, made up Telephone Co., of Gold Rock, Onms follows: 1893, \$348,162; 1894, tario. **\$104.037**; 1895, **\$1774**; 1896, **\$104,504**; 1897, **\$123,902**; 1899. \$248,136. Their only surplus was 998,715. ia 1898.

Now compare this with the ad ministration of the Roblin Gov ernment, and it will be easily seen which party merits the confidence of the people. The total surplus between 1900 and 1906 amounts to the handsome figure of \$1,631,843, made up as follows: 1900. \$11.056: \$148,777; 1904, \$249,358; 1v05, **\$465**,128; 1906, **\$**518,399.

eral newspapers attack this surplus cal man in the business in Canada: by incinuating that it is more than Mr. Guilbault's last note of made up by the sale of Provincial credit was the construction of lands No doubt the sale of these the long distance lines betlands outs quite an important fi. ween the railway town of Dinorgure in the Government balance wic Ont, and the famous Manitou sheets, but why did they not do so gold mining district. The work during the time of the Liberal ad- was not easy. The main line of ministration? The lands were 26 miles follows the banks of lakes there, but instead of being sold at and rives, over rocky hills and tically nothing-not only swamp put a horse over the line, so all

for the land, and the warmest party so much so that his services are in supporter is unable to buy land great demand, and he has already cheaper than an outsider. Which of the two merits your any young man might well be

support?

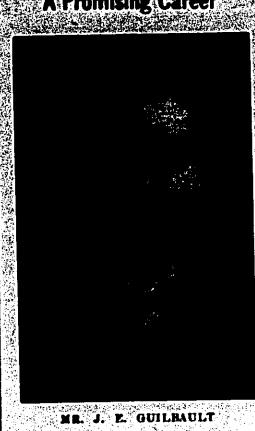
Another reason why the people of Manitoba should sustain the Rollin Government is the fact that they have strenuously striven violation of constitutional liberty. for the extension of the boundaries The enlargement of the province of the prevince, and the Liberal is so transcendently important, steadily opposed it. The fine country through to the Hudson Bay, with all its huge possibilities should by right belong to Mani- electors. toba. The developing of this country would add enormously to the not allow Manitoba to do so.

Again, which party merits your support?

#### The Great Issue

The question of the enlargehaushed let your suntiments be prompted by raucous purposes. cetspoken and your verdict a man- Hon. R. P. Roblin in his address date to the Ottawa authorities that to the electors of Manitoba.

A Promising Career



Some of the young men of this entered. One of these is Mr. J. E. Guilbault, of Fannystelle, a young man well known to many of our superintendent of construction for the Dinorwic and Gold Mines

Born in Manitoba in the early eighties, he acquired his preliminary education at the Fannystelle public school. In 1902 he entered the telephone field as messenger boy and worked himself up rapidly. In 1904, having passed satisfactory exams., he obtained the certificate of Practical Electrician from the Correspondence Institute of America, and then entered more difficult work with all the energy of which 1901, 849,444; 1902, \$289.686; 1903 be is capable. All sorts of difficulties arose in his way, but all were surmounted. He has the distinc-The Free Press and other Lib- tion of being the youngest practia fair market value they were sold through swamps, thick woodlands to that party's supporters for pract and mud. It was not possible to land but good farming land being material and provisions had to be disposed of much below their taken in canoes and packed from the water's edge to their destina-In contrast to this wholesale tion by men. However, he got boodle the Roblin Government through in good time and his have always insisted on a fair price efforts were crowned with success, established a reputation of which

you will no longer tolerate the administration at Ottawa have so vital, and so acute, that I am prepared to assume the responsibility of making it, as it is, the paramount issue before the

proud.

"The Ottawa authorities have revenue of the province, and yet, violated all fundamental rules and like the dog in the manger, the principles regarding the applica-Dominion Government will not tion of Manitoba for enlargement, open it up themselves, and will and I impeach them before the bar of public opinion. I charge them with designedly depriving Manitoba of that to which it is entitled, with berring the way to its further growth and development with despotism and deceit.

"The treatment that the proment of the present cramped and vince is receiving at the hands of inadequate area of Manitoba the Dominion authorities is absostrikes at the very heart and vital- lutely incompatible with any other ity of the province, and the verdict hypothesis than that of a conof the people will undoubtedly ir- spiracy to deprive it of that exrevocably determine whether pansion to which it is fairly en-Manitoba is to become a great and titled. I am not ignorant of the important portion of Confeders- insidious methods of the Dominion tion of Canada or remain a mere authorities, but I warn them that speck on the map of the North: the time is past for the future west. No favor is asked or desired; development of this province to simply bonest and fair treatment be longer dependent upon the founded on principles of right and caprice and machinations of politiinstice. Supplication has been ex- cal satellites and intriguers,

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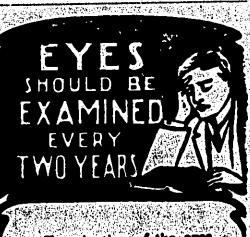
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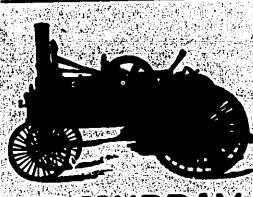


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me's bound party invitation, The red Tours and St Abe. My mour car naver for a man lect By foce; St. Alba, in By Live the ter be over

t, his beauty, his gratheness. More then I leved women did I regard my eres, but that was before I had mot Elele Hyler at my besteer country

I had always believed that I should recognize my mate as soon as I saw her of at least when I heard ber speak. Miss Hyler's pure Madonns-like face held my ores, her voice set my heart strings atune, and in the evening when I walted with ber, I knew her for my very own I almost told ber so. Afterward I was glad I had not It was a month long bouse party, so I should have plenty of time to woo



HUNCON AND DAKE

my Corting but from the first mat to the ball of the second THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T miration, and at times she had the white crowd Hisrally at her fort then, prote the letangible comething which made har a Weman apart from her sie torn.
I exercised St. Albe every day, usual-

ly proferring to drive him hitched te my casy going phaeton. I bever went out that I didn't try to get Miss Hyles to accompany may but abo nover according the seventh time her excuse was too dimey to bear investigation, and the ran from the room.

I was pumied . She wasn't cold to me except in connection with my borns. As I steed frowning Mrs. Atherton pat ted my shoulder in her motherly way. Better not waste time on what can't be helped." the counciled. Another day I everyourd Mrs. Jerome and Mise Cocilia laughing about the "poor little Gumple," as they called Elala.

Doubtless if I had asked a direct question I should have found out sooner, but I couldn't bring myself to discase her, and they, supposing I under stood talked is metaphors and left me lesorant.

One golden morning I left ber hufly and went after St. Alba. Miss Cocilia's merking laughter trailing after me. I Grove away miles away. Coming back I was still pondering on the citwatten. What had Jerome meant with his opierammetic botter chuck it, Des ? As one Joins monde work, I put tagether Mrs. Atherton's advice. Miss Cocilia's laughter, Jerome's Words and various hints from the others, but when I had my please Stud I falled to read the design. As St. Albe turned contward I caw

the stri of my thoughts sitting by the dalda Her white face, her little shee in her lap, her ewollen feet, told the tale of a spraised ankle. I jumped

"Let me lift you ta," I cald. "I won't burt the poor foot." "Oh no!" the excisimed, her bive gree black with some strong feeling.

I shall be able to walk pretty seen. Please so away." "Tichell do nothing of the hind." I raphed presiptly growing engry. The certy to be so distanteful but I green

THE CASE CHAPTE OF HIS LOW FOR SHORE That ride was a memorable one If Bt Albe started late a grette trot Elate charlesed with tright. If I showed de down Bully bory, be was going to To low with be, but she with the part of t

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سا الله المعالية المعالية as I drove out an the pleasant country The I produce too. The was writing

As the turned ber startled even en By dring bette a blind rage sectionly d her. In less time then it es to tell it I was out of the buggy. had Elde in my arms, into the baggy and we were of!

Her face went white, and the fear in her hive eyes was mixed with unmitigated ocora and anger.

"You are a brute!" she said tress-"I know it." I agreed.

"I can't reason about it! I can't help it! Oh, please put me out!" The piteous voice appealed to what little manhood I had left. I stopped the borse and jumped out. As I beld up my arms a paper careened across the road. St. Albe, noted for his quiet serves, sported and ran. Elsie screamed and shouted "Whoa?" But be ran the faster, while I scurried after in the cloud of dust, my beart fairly bursting

with fear and remorse. It seemed to me that I ran for bours. The road had many turns, so they were immediately lost to sight. At every corner I expected to come mon the tragedy. At last I fell breathless by the roadside, and while I waited, sick at heart, I beard the toot of the tally-

bo born. "Thank God?" I cried, for I knew !! was the other guests who had early in the morning gone for a tallyho ride. "Thank God!" I cried, and, staggering | ma chicks object to clothing themsel-

ep. I ran distily on.

As the road swerved charply to the west a most surprising sight met my eyes. St. Albe was trotting swiftly to ward me swiftly, but under perfect control—and Elsie was his driver. Behind them came the tallyho crowd bouting itself boarne

Elsie drew proudly up beside me The tallybo folks spilled out, all talk ing at once.

Ob, you brave creature."

"Hew did you dare?" "Shen't I beld you out?"

"Why, you don't look a bit scared!" "Why, I am not scared, and I am oc happy I think I shall die!" Elsle oz cialmed when she could get a bearing "It's wonderful! The minute I felt the coins in my hands that borrible feer left me I slowed him down turned him around, and now I am

the street Jerus assertated in that orders. They suspend to take turns at it. At host I wrenched myself away and went into the garden where I had last seen her. She was not there not could I find ber in the mocalit or chard. At last I gave ber up and started for the stables. St. Albe was in the peddock and I caught the fut ter of white beside him.

Crying and laughing and murmur ing, there was my darling with her themselves to receive food at certain arms around St. Albe's unappreciative times, and if the food is not given at ing, there was my darling with her Deck.

"Just think of it. St. Albe." she was eaying. "I've had my first proposal to night and five besides. It's owing to you, you beauty."

taking the white arms and putting my own peck where St. Albe's had been "If you accepted any of the six, you may as well tell him you have changed your mind, for I will have you. I will Elsle beloved!"

"Why, Dennis, of course you will!" she answered, putting up her red lipe to be kissed.

Panetion of the House of Lords. The antiquated constitution of the bouse of lords and its comparative neglect of its duties irritate modern reformers both theoretical and practical and have led them often to call for its overthrow. But at the bottom of this charge of obsoleteness and inefficiency is the fear that the peers may take it into their heads to be energetic and industrious, constant in attendance and active in operation. If they were so-if the lords chose to be as visorous as they were in 1680 or 1782 er even in 1807 and 1832—the democratic element in the United Kingdom would have had hard work to complete the change why h it has carried so fat and longs to carry farther. What the lords can do now was shown by Gladstone's home rule bill. His immense personal influence and the fear of an due to the fact that it is very neces-Irish revolt, added to no small amount sary to keep the digestive system cool of sections conviction, forced the bill and to feed foods which are very easi-through the comment. The lords met ly digested. A couple of days previous in numbers scarcely known for a lifetime. The case was put on both sides with great force and with that serious, lefty, high bred eloquence that has nov- milk fever or inflammation of the udor became extinct in the upper bouse der. After farrowing the pigs should during many conturies. The bill was be left with the mother. The mother rejected by an immense majority and the friends of the measure had the satinfaction of knowing that the verdict in the form of a mash, composed of of England was against them and with the pours, and not a few voices raised the cry which is board at steadily recarring intervals. Thank God we have a bonne of lords !- William Everett in Atlantic

"Tou look worried, count."

#### LIGHT BRAHMAS

Ferend Bread of Poultry White Right Burrens On the Table A Typical Specimen.

On the table the light Brahme reigns supreme. With large families and heagry people it has gained a popularity equaled by no other va-riety of level. To peterlamilian Mrs. Bearding-house, and the famished harvest hand, who might turn up their ness at quail, its giant joints and out-and-come again breast appeal with peculiar force, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Such few pullets as for a time miss the road to the oven are good winter layers of large brown eggs, for which in some sections there is a constant demand. Once decided



LIGHT, BRANNA COCE.

upon sitting, nothing but chicks or some living substitute will dampen their ardor. For hatching duck, goose and turkey eggs they are especially valuable because of their size. Brahves, and often go in uncivilized nakedness until half grown, when they are lanky, shanky creatures of no great beauty. But in spite of this they are good growers, and gain weight more rapidly than many other; breeds fed equally well. As insect. catchers they are not brilliant successes because of their slowness; hence they do not roam far and must be fed. This characteristic also favors their being kept in confinement. A low fence is sufficient, as they do not make lark-like flights into adjoining townships. In fact, the Brahma is noted for size, rapid growth, motherliness, docility; all commendable qualities in a farm fowl whose goal is the dining table.

#### FEEDING SWINE.

Clean Food Regulred to Produce

poing to drive him bome. Oh, I'm or The main expense in raising swine, bappy " is their feed, and it is the duty of the feeder to get the most out of it that he possibly can. Some farmers make a mistake in throwing feed to their hogs and letting them take care of it. When hogs are fed in this way they do not receive the full benefit of the feed, for a portion of it is wasted. We must remember that one day's poor feeding will more than counterbalance two days of good feeding. Regularity in feeding swine is of very great importance, though some

are slow in realizing this fact. The digestive systems of animals adapt the expected time the animal is worried thereby. This results in loss of one kind or another. Frequently the food, being late, is taken in too large quantities or too hurriedly for the best good of the animal. For this rea-"And this is the seventh," I observed son it is to our advantage, as well as the hog's, to make it a rule to feed him at exactly the same time each

We must be careful what we feed: Any old thing that no other animal will look at is not good enough for hog feed. We cannot expect good meat unless clean food is used. Some farmers, no doubt, congratulate themselves that they have all the corn their hogs will consume and that there is no better feed. They will start the hoge exclusively on corn at the commencement of the fattening period, using no care not to give them too much of it, and finally the result is that the appetite and digestion of the hogs are injured, and they are given a backset that they will not readily overcome. Corn should be fed in small quantities at first, gradually increasing the amount as the hogs' stomachs become stronger until they are on full feed, says a writer in Farm Press. Better results are produced by feeding corn in relatively small quantities in conjunction with mill foods, alfalfa and clover hay and such foods as turnips, artichokes, etc.

Fooding Brood Sows." For a short time before farrowing it is best not to feed the sow very much grain. Thin slope are much better than any other kind of ration. This is to farrowing from four to eight ounces of epsom salts should be fed in the feed. This will prove beneficial in cooling the system and thus prevent should be fed on feeds conducive to the production of milk. After farrowing the sow should have a light ration wheat bran and shorts or their equivalent, gradually increasing up to the tenth day, when the sow can be put on full ration, and ground corn and oats in equal parts can be added to the ration already mentioned.-Prolessor Kennedy, Iowa Experiment Station.

San Jose Scale.

tell so for plants; it is able to live and multiply to go on to grass as soon as spring in injurious numbers only on members of the resected to which family the following fall in time to bring the sur decideous fruits belong.

The example freck litestrated to of long the leastly calculated to following fall in time to bring the best prices.—Cor. Farmer's Advocate.

#### PARE WORKENOP

The first execideration should be the shop. This may be some shed or outbuilding already standing on the farm, or a lean-to may be built to the bara, smokehouse or buggy house for a few dollars. In case it should be necessary all the tools except the forge could be kept in the barn, and this sould be covered with a few boards far enough from the barn to insure safety from fire, suggests a writer in Orange Judd Farmer.

The Workbench. A workbench 2 by 10 feet made of 2 by 12 inch lumber for the top and 1 by 12 front board, with 2 by 6 legs, should be set under the horisontal window. The bench should be equipped with a good steel jawed vise, attached near one end. A bench drill should be screwed on near the other

Drawers Fer Convenience. I like to have drawers and shelves under a part of the bench, to the right when facing it. Four drawers eighteen inches wide and six inches deep, one above the other, and a set of shelves two feet deep and a foot apart next to the drawers would make safe and convenient receptacies for tools and material. Some of the drawers should be divided into compartments to accommodate small tools. bolts, screws, etc. The shelves could be used for rods, heavy bolts and scraps. Convenient receptacles for chisels are leather loops tacked to the wall above the bench. The saw, square, drawshave, etc., may be hung on nails.

Kind of Tools. If only a few tools can be procured they should be of good quality. I would begin with a twenty-six inch No. 8 handsaw, steel faced claw hammer, steel square, set of bits and ratchet brace, three chisels from one and a half inch down and a drawshave. One could get along fairly well with these. The tools that could be added to this list and are really necessary to do a good job of woodwork are a set of planes jack plane, smooth ing plane and block plane spirit level spoke shave, oilstone and grindstone.

An Institute Werker. Previous to taking up institute work, Miss Rife had an experience as a public school teacher, and the ad-



vantage of a course in the MacDonald Institute at Guelph. As a lecturer, she has proven one of the most acceptable on the staff of the Women's Institute.

#### Checking Rot In Potatoes.

A thoroughly satisfactory treatment for checking rot in potatoes is yet to be found. What has proved best in my experience is, first, keeping the storage cellar at a temperature as near 35 to 38 degrees as possible; second, sorting the potatoes after they have completed their sweat in case any indication of wet rot is shown to prevent the rot spreading from the decaying tubers to the sound ones. Dry rot is very rarely if at all transmitted from one potato to another, according to a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. If the potatoes are left in pits in the field to sweat prior to putting them in the cellar they will usually show rot that may be in them when they are taken from the pit. Potatoes which are nearly clean of dirt usually show more rapid spread of the wet rot than do potatoes which are cover-ed with a considerable coating of dry soil. Possibly the reason for this may be the fact that the dry soil is not a good medium for passage of the rot from one potato to another.

#### Barnyard Manure Excellent.

For garden crops there is no fertilizer that will compare with good, wellrotted barnyard manure. In localities where a supply of such manure cannot be secured, it will be necessary to depend upon commercial fertilisers, but the results are rarely so satisfactory. In selecting manure for the garden, care should be taken that it does not contain any element that will be injurious to the soil. An excess of sawdust or shavings used as bedding will have a tendency to produce sourness in the soil. Chicken, pigeon and sheep manures rank high as fertilisers, their value being somewhat greater than ordinary barnyard manures and almost as great as some of the lower grades of commercial fertilizers. The manure from fowls is especially adapted for dropping in the hills or rows of plants.

#### Swine Raising.

The secret of success in growing hogs for the market is to keep them thrifty and growing all the time. To this end give them all the feed they will clean up. We have found that if they have the run of all the feed they will eat they do better than if fed only

#### Balibles: OF: Fashion.

pure pule green freche bege black relivet picture bate with pleases and talle streamen and carried park carnations tied with big bows of black

volvet ribbes.

A bend of far laid beauty areas. the crows is noted to many dress bein la conjunction with feathers and less and other trimming.

For the woman who he



WINTER COAT-559A

to black belts, yet has a yearning for povelties, there is one in black taffets about three inches wide. Two strips of parrow black velvet ribbon are ap-

plied on the taffeta.

A canary yellow cloth evening clock has a deep hem of yellow velvet and a border of mink fur and lace about the throat.

Among the darker walstings are shown some very pretty invisible platds in green or navy blue. These look well worn with a plain skirt of the same color as the prevailing has in the walst.

A very beautiful empire scarf le shown in deep Persian colors. The ends of this scarf are simply finished with a very parrow bem.

Dainty lace trimmed aprove are the smartest things out to be worn in the house when one is dusting or embroidering.

A novel fancy is to place a sower at the tip of the hat plume and anthe quill end

The girl's coat illustrated is a bez affair made of dark red broadcists with collar of black velvet. The factenines are handsome black frogs. JUDIC CHOLLET.

#### VANITY'S VISIONS.

Magple Rifect-Millinery Hinto-Auto mobile Styles.

A bandsome black frock trimmed with black lace has the black cut away from under the most striking patterns, letting the white lining show through, which gives something the appearance shade darker than the material. of medallions set on, but is much

Beveral shades of red are often seen on one hat. This is rather an unusual



CASHMERS COSTUMB-5527, 5838.

fashion, but the result is not at all wapleasing when one becomes accustomed to the rather startling combination. One of the prettiest hats seen recently is a small pale blue satin mushroom shape, with a wreath of violet and tiny rosebuds around the crown and two sweeping pale blue feathers at the back. The hat is massed with blue malines underneath.

New importations of automobile velle show ribbon borders of contrasting colors. Fur linings are quite the thing for leather motor wraps, and in the new-

est ones the fer is detachable. The black passementeries are exquisite this season, and the latest

When monogestaire gloves accom-

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

David Character (San Street ory chales makes the can after 5 miles (bury to be character) for the character (bury to be benefit) create, and it is maken. If sme's allowance in small to keep to the evell, known browns, blues and black. Purple, too, can be purchased in pretty dealer, but directly old rose, louis blue and the new wine tones are sought for

a good price must so paid. Wash Sannels come to lovely design this season, and the gray fannels in the different plaids are exceptionally good. A walet of this coft plaid is very attractive when lighted with the new gayly colored neck arrangements and

All black bats draped in black ostrich plumes are much liked. All white will never lose their popularity with some women for special occasions and with the combination of white wings flaring high at one side will meet with the approval of her who likes that touch ef black and white.

Very smart boleros have an open meshed background in flat black or white silk braid, the whole lacket cov-



ered with claborate velvet and setta appliques in Persian colors couched in gold thread.

The woman who wants a suit that will stand bard wear and yet be suitable for ordinary daytime wear will be wise if she selects a rough cloth of a plain dark color or a mized clots of the dark gray tones.

Messaline is one of the most graceful materials for bridesmalds gowin. 11 falls readily late the chaging lines Dame Fashion insists upon, and its trich feather stoles have a few white featuers showing here and there to relieve the dead black effect, which is apt

to be too beavy except for mourning. The gray voile afternoon gown lilustrated is trimmed with velvet ribboth outlined with a tiny slik braid. The yoke is of lace, and the velvet is a JUDIC CHOLLET.

HERE AND THERE

Serviceable Theater Wran - Bills Buttons For Trimming. For a serviceable wrap for the thes-

ter or for afternoon nothing is betterthan a dark gray cloth trimmed with, fur collar and cuffs or worn with a long fur boa or stole of some kind. This clock should be sufficiently long. quite covering the dress unless intended for carriage wear, when a shorter wrap is generally preferred.

Multitudes of slik crochet buttons are used again, and they are to be had in all the fashionable colors. Separate lace blouses still hold their

ewn, and the embroidered ones are the



styles are made of heavier braids than home dressmaker to consider in where last year in more open and larger do to place the skirt fastening. Many we signs. They have a distinct right and men profes a frust fastening, hiding the left, which appeals especially to the hooks under a box platt or strapped. come as the skirt happens to be platt-

pary shorter showed containes they are The grown that to made in shirt west oftenest light tan or chamole shade, and otyle fills so many mode that almost

ed or plate.

# B. TREDERIC S ISSAIL Constant 1988: he THE ROTTE HERRILL CONSTANT

(Custinged From Last Week.)

CHAPTER VIIL

MORTLY after the departure of the strolling players from the tavern Mauville summoned bie accreat and ordered his equi-While waiting he stroke impathat'y to and fro in the dining room. which dismantled of the stage, by very doutrest to the temporary temple of art turned his thoughts to the players The barrengers of the room smote him acutety with the memory of those per formences, and be laughed irealcally to Misself that he should thus revert to them, But as he scalled inwardly, his eres gleaned with vivacity, and the entions with which he had viewed the young girl night after night were Powakened. What Tas one women last to him? his egotion whispered. He had parted from meny as a germand leaves one meal for another. Tes; but obe had not been him instanced tranity: another had whipped her of before

"Why the devil didn't you tell me be Was going with them? he domanded of the landlerd while pritting his ac

-who?" asked the surprised his Crust edvertured yes take turn but Doring bere. How far's be ming with

"I don't know. The picht after the performance I beard the manager ack les in John the company; to write a 

"I did think he was mighty attentive to one of the actromes." and the hadlete second of The cas with the Gran Tarty and looking Gran This is a look gally and a after ber ! Well, well, I gross actrons

be all alta." "I great they are " seed the beli and staying with him the jode". Then "Oh. doughauts" cald Matville. "You be cratianed about "When are ther There has rea day a harvered the

other, "and I dida" like to appear too cures a control of the control of th des dignity. "But bere's your carriege and your things are all on. I grove your tenants will be glad to see you," he continued, not resisting a parting shot. "Curse the tenants!" muttered the guest la lil bumor, as be strode from

the tavers without more ado.

\*\*He was soon on his way, partly for setting his veration in new anticipations, and traveling with spirit to bis destination. Which he reached late that

Is answer, to repeated summone from the ponderous knocker, shuffing footstope were finally beard within, the door was opened a few inches and the gleaning teeth of a great gaunt dog were thrust into the opening, fol-lowed by an oral nous grewling. Manville serang back a step; the snarling resolved itself into a rein as some one enlously dragged the capine back: the door was opened wider and a braway feure, smoking a long stemmed Pipe, barred the way. The dog. but partly appeared, perred from behind the man's sturdy legs, awaiting bostilltion. The latter, an imperturbable Dutchman, eyed the intruder askance. emeking as impassively in his face as Testy. Frem his Doint of vantage on the threshold the caretaker booked down upon the master so indifferently, while the see Slared so riceasely that the land bares cried angrily is

Why the devil den't yet get out of the way and call of that heat?" The man possecut ... He can but the best would give (enters like that ... be cald be accustomed to meating bis thoughts in the mattude of the great ne that he gave way to the habit

This must be the bar.
Shorty the carricher, morred aside. the bound shifting his position accordingly, and Materille entered gasing around with some interest, for the interior of the manor realized the proten On on the property of the control of port of the heavy beams in the celling The last tree facts and 

us and & Brail pleated feet. Then abreptly, without removing his pipe the guardian of the manor ejaculated: Shortcakes and oly-kocks."

The other langued, struck his knee With his light came and demanded to be thewn to the library, where be would have these outlandish dishes

"And bring with them, Mynheer Oly backs, a bottle of wine." be continued. "At the same time chain up the dog. Me eyes me with such hungry heatility that, gad, I believe he's an antirent-

Mauville was assered late a large rock Where great leather bound volmes filled the oak shelves to the celling. The carriaker turned and with echoling factsteps slowly departed, followed by his faithful four footed retainer. It is true the latter paperd. swung half around and regarded the landowner with the look of a sulky and reballious tenent, but, summoned by a stern "Oloffe!" from his master, the dog reluctantly pattered across the hardwood foor.

la survering his surroundings hand beron's attention was attracted by cont of arms deeply carved in the ssive wood of the bookcase on a faitire cable, a Seur-de-lis of. This boad of heraldie Sowers appeared to interest Mauville. who emiled grimly m what I know of my worthy anora," be muttered. "and their pro ponetties to prey on their fellow men I should say a more Stting Gerice would be that of Lovett of Astwell: Gules, three welves passant, sable, in

Pleased with his own huner, he threw himself upon a couch hear the Window, stretching himself insurious Seen the man reappeared with the refreekmente: and a bottle ef old fash load substantial girth which he unopried with marked malicitude "Where are the oly-keeks?"

elaimed the beir. The watchman pointed to a great dish of dark bive willow ware pattern. the family lawrer lives Have my man drive you to his bouse and bring him bere at once."

[Av the caretaker again disappeared the helf bent over the curiously shaped

bottle in delight for when the cort was drawn a fragrance filed the musty Spartment as from a booquet.

"Blessings on the ancestor who hald down this wine?" he muttered. "May his sheet warder in to said it! These ely-koeks are not bed. I empose this man. Ten Breecheses, or whatever be is called, in at once cook and house keeper. Although I don't think much of his housekeeping," ruminated Mauville as be observed a berculean spider weaving a web from an old volume of Giraldus Cambrensis, antiquary, to the classical works of one Joseph of Exeter. There is a strong sympathy. between wine and cobwebs, and Mauville watched with increasing interest the uses to which these ponderous tomes had sunk-but serving the bloodthirsty purpose of the nimble architect evolving its delicate engineering

problem in midair. A great blundering fly had just bobbed into the net, and the spider, with hideous, carnivorous sest, was scrambling for it when the guardian of the manor returned with the family soliciter. a little man who bere in his arms a bundle of papers, which after the cusiomary greetings he spread upon the table. He beiped himself to a glass of burgundy and proceeded forthwith to enter into the history of his trust Mynheer the patroon. Mauville's pred-

cessor, a lonely, arrogant man, had held tenaciously to the immense tracts of land acquired in the colonial days by nominal purchase. He had never married, his desire for an heir being discounted by his aversion for the othor sex watil as the days dragged on he found bimmelf bedridden and childless in his old age. Unfortunately the miser cannot take his acres into peradise, and the patroon, with many an inward groun; cast about him for some remote relative to whom he would refuctantly transfer his earthly bere-Sitamesta. These were two one a man of plety, who prayed with the tenants when they complained of their lot: the other, Mauville, upon whom he had mever not eyes.

When the earliest patroons had made known to the West India company their intention of planting colonies in New Metherland they had imned attractive maps to prodote their colonination projects Among these who had been lured to America by these enties ag advertisements was an ancester of Divers Manville Incertiage the de-Division of the premote for the seal that The call other burses who might here car pret a reverent grattenes who had been a minionery emong the lathing projecting from a stump, and called Little Thunder by the red men because of his powerful voice, a lineal descendant of the Rev. Dr. Johnnes Vandertical the first dominic of the potreons, who served for 1.000 guilders, payable is meat or drink, twenty-two bushele of Wheat and two firking of butter. He saved the souls of the saveges, while the white men chested their bodies. New and then, in these early days, the children of the ferest protested against this evangelizing process and carried of the good dominie to the torture state, where they plucked out his finger nails, but be returned with as much sest to his task of landing these simple souls in paradise as those who employed him displayed in making an earthly paradise out of the lands the red men eft behind them.

When by this shrewd system the savages were gradually saved and incidentally exterminated. Little Thunder's occupation was gone, and he became a pendoner of mynheer the patroon. corning his bread by an occasional sermon to the tenants, exhorting them to thrift and industry, to be faithful and multiply and to pay their rents promotly. As mynheer's time drew near be sent for his attorney and commanded him to look up the life, deeds and character of Edward Mauville.

"This I did." asid the lawyer, "and bere it is," waving a roll of papers before his interested listener. "A mauses ting mess, no doubt," care

lessly remarked the land baren. "Oh, elr" deprecated the lawrer. opening the roll "'Item: Religion: pupil of the brillart Jesuit Abbe Moneau. Item: Morale: Exhibit A. the affair with Counters - in Paris where he was sent to be educated after the fashion of French femilies in New Ortone: Exhibit B' "--

"Spare me," exclaimed Mayville. "Life is wearisome enough but a blography"- He shrugged his shoulders. "Come to your point."

"Of course sir, I was only trying to earry out his instructions, the same, sir. as I would carry out yours" with an ingratiating smile. Whereupon the attorney teld how he had furnished the Da troom this roll and fastened it to his bed so that be might wind and unwind it perusing it at his pleasure This the dying man did, sternly poting the damaging facts, thinking doubtiens. ly how traits will endure for generations-aye, for ages, in spite of the pillory! The while Little Thunder was roaring petitions to divinity by his bedside, as though to bluster, and bully the Almighty into grapting his supplications. The patroon glanced from his pensioner to the roll, from the kneeling man to the prodigions list of poccadillos, and then he called for a shilling, a coin still somewhat in use in Amer ica. This be flipped thrice. "Rote or sham?" he said the first

To Be Continued

Talleyrand as Cook. Be a cook-some sort of cook, even ship's cook. Remember Talleyrand. The British authorities gave him twenty-four hours' notice to quit London. and he embarked on a Danish vessel for America. The vessel was held up at sea by an English frigate. A searching party was sent on board. Talleyrand pleaded with the captain not to declare him, as he had no liking for the Tower of London. "I will pass you of as the ship's cook," said the officer. "There is nothing else." After some wry faces the prince consented and with a very ill grace assumed the cotton cap, kitchen apron, carving

knife and other appendages in keeping with his new office. When the English officer demanded if there were any Brench passengers on board the capthin replied, "Yes, one poor devil of a ltoping French cook." Being immediately called up for inspection. Talleyrand made his appearance, saucepan in "Walpole" came to be written. hand and with such a piteous counte-

captive of him. How Herring Grow.

nance that the Englishmen langued

heartily and consented act to make a

Some new facts concerning the herring are contained in the scientific section of the annual report of the Sabery board for Scotland. According to a paper by Dr. Wemyse Pulton, certain theories as to the growth and age of the fish which have been accepted for the last quarter of a century are not well founded. It now appears that the berring to a fish of slow growth and is barely two and one-quarter inches in length when one year old. It does not reach maturity and spawn until five rears old and is then of an average length of nine and three-eighths inches Herrings over twelve inches long, like the large Loch Fyne fish, may be ten years old and more, and the large specimens that are occasionally caught. measuring from fourteen to fifteen inches, are probably over fitteen years old and may be twenty.

The Stare on the Flore Oklahoma's star will be added to the fag on July 4 best year, if the formal sies of the state to the Union takes place before that time. The War and navy departments have agreed the to extend the the serious and  MUETTS PARADOX

Item, my great competrict, has h no of his works formulated the para det that the man is atreasust who stands most alone. There is certainly no truth in this-ner, there is mark truth the It so far as science is con carnel. The mar the is the search for truth goes his war independently of other men and of other considers tions is certainly the man who is and to find the greatest and most rainable truth. On the other hand, it is aler true that acience more than most other things in life depends on co-operation. on the belo of one's fellow beings, and this becomes more and more true every day. Many people are apt to forget what science actually is and what they owe to science for it is through sci ence that modern society actually exists, and the development of society at It is today would be impossible if sur ence were eliminated. Humanity is growing: but if science and the mean created by science are not growing, but manity will have to look forward to very miserable future. Therefore the nation that wishes to be cared for must support science and those whi carry on scientific work. Science wil live her own life and has done so eve since the days when Prometheus made his fatal expedition to the gods and stole the fire which in more or less burning in every one of us and canin be extinguished. There is something sublime in this everlasting fire of act

THE HUMAN THROAT.

ence. Generation after generation dia

appears. The individual is nothing, bu

always "watchful in the tower mai

chall remain in sleepless contemple

M. Mas a Sert of Little Brain The

tion."-Dr. Nansen.

Controls Its Actions. Did you know that the throat bas brain of its own? Few people as aware of it, but it's a fact. There is small ganglia which exercises direc control of the muscles of the three and acts as its brain. Of course it i subservient to the genuine brain, bu at the same time does a good deal of in dependent thinking for itself. It is very timid and suspicious of an Strange objects that come near th

threet: For this reason it is very difficult fo & Daysician to operate on the throat Before anything can be done in this di rection it is necessary for the operato to gain the confidence of the little brain that dominates it. It frequently take weeks before this confidence can be

impeasible to perform an operation. Woe to the man who attempts rough treatment to the throat before gaining the little brain's couldence. His oper Stices will be recented with violent parozysms, first of the throat, then of the disphragm, and, if the operator still persists, the patient will be thrown into convelsions. Still more curious is the fact that this little brain has a memory, and if once frightened in this way it is almost impossible to ever gain its confidence, po matter how gentle the operator may be.

Eistorion! Accuracy.

Perish the thought that the novelist or playwright should be tied down to historical accuracy! Lady Dorothy Neville quotes an amusing correspondence between Bulwer Lytton and her brother:

My Dear Walpole-Here I am at Bath bored to death," I am thinking of writing a play abou! your great ancestor, Sir rt. Had he not a sister Lucy, and did she not marry a Jacobite?

My brother promptly replied:

My Dear Lytton-I care little for my family and still less for Mir Robert, but I know that he never had a sister Lucy, so she could not have married a Jacobita. However, this mattered little to Lord Lytton, for his answer ran:

My Dear Walpole-You are too late! Mr Robert had a sister Lucy, and she did marry a Jacobite. So. in defiance of history, the play

Artists as Sign Palaters

It is surprising how many noted English artists began life by painting inn signs. Among them were Morland. David Cox, Herring and Sir William Beechey. Millais painted a George and Dragon sign for the George inn, Hayes common. Another George and Dragon. at Wargrave on Thames, has a double sided sign painted by two R. A.'s. Goring on Themes has a sign from the brush of Marcus Stone, R. A. There are signs by Walter Crane and Caton Woodville at Grayabott and Fittleworth. Hogarth painted a number of signs for friendly publicans.

In Crimeon Galeb "What became of that man you arrested as a horse thick?" "Lynched." answered Plute Peta.

"I suppose that ends the matter." "No. Some o' the boys had their doubts, so we're goin' to call some witwere the guilty party.

It is a mistake to think that it is only the Englishmen who keeps his head in a crisia ... When a passenger steamboat suddenly struck a rock off Heagkong the other day, a number of Chinese on board promptly started cetting the passengers' trunks-Punch. The Attraction.

Mell-len't she a peculiar girl? She weelda't look at him when he was wealth." money, she accepts him. Belle-Well THE REST COMP. COMP. TOWNS IN LAPPINGUE. to get saything that's reduced!

It takes two to make a marriage but toly use to mer cos.-Court Bet.

THE SACRED LOTUS

est of the Orleas About Problem Doubles. Concerning the rich fruit of the letter which grew luxuriantly in the Mile many charming legends have been told It was believed that it was so delight ful that those who are of it would nevor leave the spot where it srew but for it would abandon home and friends to spend their lives in a dream of sereme delight. Homer la the Odyssey, mentions the lotus enters who lived on the northern coast of Africa and records their attempts to detain the followers of Ulyassa by giving them the fruits of the lotus to eat so that they should never wish to leave the spot where it grew.

The same poetical idea is known to the Araba who call it the "fruit of destiny," which is to be eaten in Paradise, and it is on this foundation that Tennyson built his charming poem of the "Lotus Esters." This mythical lotus has been identified by geveral botanists with that indisenous to To nia which is a thorny shrub, with ber ries the size of an olive.

Munco Park found a species of lotus in Central Africa bearing berries of delicious taste, which on being dried and pounded made wholesome and pleasant bread. The lotus fruit found in Tunis has a stimulating, almost in toxicating, effect, and it is therefore probable that this plant furnished the foundation of the ancient legends.

WHEN WAGES WERE LOW.

And a Turker Dinner For Stz Cos Only 17 Conts.

"Columbus." said an entiquery of Chicago, "got a salary of \$220 a yearless then a dollar a day. His captain got \$180 a year apleca. His crew gu \$2.25 a mouth. To equip the expedi tion that discovered America cost \$2, ann. The total cost of discovering America was \$7,200.

"Lawyers nowadays, especially cor poration lawyers, think nothing of earning a million a year. In the reign of Edward IV. a baronet entered in his digraal or diary:

"Paid to Roger Tylpott, learned to the law, for his counsel, 8 shillings with fourpence for his dinner." "Ministers often make today \$20,001

or \$30,000 a yest, yet John Knot only got \$230 a year, or \$4 a week, and the Was a dollar more a week then Scottleb fudges got. "Strall salaries, those," concluded the

antiquary, but we must remember that in that epoch there were no trusts to infate prices, and a dollar west a long way. In fact, a Christmas dianes r a family of six would have cost in John Knox's time: For the turkey, 16 cents: cranberry sauce. 2 cents: pote. toes. 1 cent; turnips. 1 cent; celery, 1 cent: plum pudding. 2 cents; total, 17 cents, or less than 8 cents a head."

Priendakip With Wild Life. If a fairy had ever effered to grant me three wishes, "the full confidence of wild animals" would surely bave been one of them and probably the first. If we seek opportunities to befriend wild creatures and take advantage of them, we shall often find, as I have done, that there is no lack of response on the part of the animals. I once walked up to a pine siskin, as he was feeding on the ground and picked him up in my hand. He did not seem a bit alarmed, and when a few minutes later I set him down be continued his search for food within a few inches of my feet. On another occasion a yellow throated vireo allowed me to lift her from her nest when I wished to count her eggs and nestled down comfortably on her treasures the moment 1 nut ber back. With a forefinger I once stroked the back of a red breasted nuthatch as he was busy feeding on a tree.-Ernest Harold Baynes in St.

Nicholas. An Answered Prayer.

"I sent my little girl" writes a correspondent, "to the butcher's with 50 cents to buy some steek. She came home 10 cents short in change and was sent back for the missing coin. Presently the butcher's boy called with the dime and explained that his employer had found out his mistake, although they had seen nothing of my little daughter. The time went on, and I felt anxious until I beard her singing merrily in the garden. Did you go back to the butcher's? I asked. 'No. mother, it is such a long way, so I saked God to sent for the dime. Has it not come yet?"

Contagious,

An Irish lad on the east side was obliged recently to seek treatment at a dispensery. On his return home from the first treatment he was met by this inquiry from his mother: "An' what did the docthor man say

was the matter wid your eye?" "He said there was some furrin substance in it."

"Sbure!" exclaimed the old woman. with an I-told-you-so air, "now, maybe, nesses an' git evidence that he really ye'll kape away from thim Lyetalian boys!"-Success Magazine.

Her Impre

"Now I have an impression in my bead." said the teacher. "Can any of you tell me what an impression is?" "Yes'm. I can." replied a little fellow at the foot of the class. "An impression is a deat in a soft spot."

Netural Basech.

They say that Bradley goes on like mad since be inherited his vast

"Ob, he acts like one personnel."

mistakes for the acquisities of its con-

That all cream is not good cream is a fact generally conceded by careful diarymen. The surest way to improve Its quality is to improve the quality of milk. Even where a great deal of care in exercised in milking and afterward straining and cooling it often happens that there will be some taint or had favor. Sometimes the fault is with a single cow. It may seem to be charac-teristic of her milk at times or the whole herd may yield an ill flavored product for a day or more, due to have ing eaten moldy feed, turnips, garlie or obnoxious weeds or forage. The cream from such milk is not reliabed: peither is the butter which is made from it, and it bardly pays to spoth a good reputation at the creamery or store by getting rid of an occasional poor product in this way.

Some work has been done of late at the Virginia station that promises to improve the quality of cream from milk of an inferior grade.

When the Milk is "Of." As soon as the milk is found to be "off" in flavor the cames should be learned. If one cow is causing the trouble keep her milk out and treat it separately. As the acids and bad flavors are largely found in the milk serum the creem should be skimmed as close as possible. If setting pane are in use some form of skimming cup should be used that will allow all skim milk to drain off before it is emptied into the cream jar. Thus the bad flavor will largely be eliminated. where if the milk had been mixed with that of the berd of the bad flavor it would have permeated the whole milking. With a separator the bad savors can be eliminated much more completely. If only a part of the milk is tainted the cream can be separated, then mixed with skim milk from an untainted product and separated again. The same and could be accomplished by setting the cream screw to skim very close, but the cream would not be uniform with that of the usual run. Skim de Close de Possible.

When the milk from the whole herd is tainted the above plan must be resorted to that of skimming as close as possible. A good machine can get most of the creem in about one-tenth of the weight of the milk. Such cream should test around 40 per cent and will be almost thick enough to cut. Practically all the milk corum has been eliminated, and with it have been taken the tainta and ill favors also. It is not likely that more than one or two milkings will be so contaminated.

Close skimming with the sengrator is a good practice at all times. Cream that will test 80 per cent butter fat will stay sweet longer than that containing more milk serum, testing, ser, 20 per cent. A good method of improving the quality of cream as above suggested should be of considerable value. especially to the individual who retails cream to private trade. As a means bowever, of producing a good product it should be of secondary importance. The primary object, says Homestead. is to produce clean, pure milk; then good cream will be insured.

A London Prise Winger. The subject of the illustration is Unaware, a Jersey cow that attracted



JERSEY COW UNAWARK

great attention at the dairy show held in London. The judges were unanimous in awarding Unaware first prise in ber class.

Dutch System of Fooding.

The Dutch system of feeding and rearing the famous Holstein-Frieslan cattle is simplicity itself. The calves are given whole milk until about five weeks old, when the ration is gradually changed to skim milk and grain. The grain is cooked or steamed and fed with the milk at first and later fed dry immediately before the milk is given. When grass is available, it forms the entire ration for heifers, and during winter the rations are only sufficient to keep them growing. Bulls are fed in the same manner until they are a year old, after which they are closely confined, but regular exercise is given daily. Bulls used for breeding are kept in stables or paddocks and are well fed, but not allowed to become fat. Roots in winter and green forage in summer are largely used.

Seconstal Treatment For Securi Good success was attained at the Bouth Carolina station in treating calves affected with scours by adding formalin to the milk at the rate of one part to four thousand. Eleven calves out of twelve treated recovered without any further attention, seven on the second day, three on the third and one on the ninth. The calves were young ones, fed chiefly on skim milk.

Cooling the Creem. It has been the practice of butter makers to cool the cream as rapidly as cream is ripened. If lee, is used, it should be placed in the water are Generally the perchase of a book is the cream rather than is the cre

### JWO POWERFUL INSTANCES

CF ZAM BUK'S WONDERFUL MEALING

are two powerful instances

in wonderfully short time.

Tredden on by Herse Bad Brulees.

derful balm."

purely herbal essences and cures ec in some quarters to be a tendency to-seens alcers, sores, chapped hands, wards Rome. The High Church was bruises, cuts, burns, etc. It also one of the fruits of the Oxford movechest in cases of cold removes the a dead religion. Both shades of tightness and aching. All druggists thought came to Canada and were left boxes sent for \$3.50.

Coylon Pearl Profits. The Coylon pearl fishery was leased a year ago to a limited company for twenty years at an annual ren-tal of \$165,600, the company coven-men were, generally speaking inclinanting to expend from \$16,000 to ed to be "high:". At the same time, the laity favored the "low," or Evander government supervision and to gelical view. This situation led to pay the cost of government protection. In some recent year, presumably 1905, but the date has been edited out of the consular report, as usual, the fishery is said to have yielded a net profit of \$801,882 - a of the parish clergyman. Hitherto record breaker.—Hartford Courant.

Sure Regulators .- Mandrake and Dandellon are known to exert a ment was to be made by the bishop Dandelion are known to exert a powerful influence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to health wardens and the lay delegates, who were to represent the views of the people. This arrangement did not, the forgans complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the compassition of Parmelee's Vegetable that Trinity College, which was pre-Pills, and serve to render them the sided over by one of the ablest of Engagreeable, and salutary medicine lish churchmen. Provost Whitaker, they are. There are few pills so of aided in that process. tive as they in their action.

the Church Association, Low Church Solitarity (a which Hon. Edward Blake took a lively interest, The association established live lobeter was on the menu.

in in de basket and dis one los his consequence of this state of affairs, claw." said the waiter.

the winner."

disease of eruptions? Are you subject to chase or scalding? Dr. Agnew's and Hon. Edward Blake took the lead, to chase or scalding? Dr. Agnew's a compromise was reached under all of these and curse Itching. Bleeding which Wycliffe College was to be reached brings relief in ten minutes, and cases brings relief in ten minutes, and cases cured in three to air nights. 35 cents. When the people of your town

out west discovered that the mayor had been misappropriating the public money did they suspend him from No; from a tree."-Baltimore Am-

Minard's Liniment Cures Cok's. Etc.

you. Bobby? Bobby-Yes. sir.

"Let me hear you spell 'bread." B-r-e-d-e.' The dictionary spells it with an

"Yes, sir; but you didn't ask me how the dictionary spells it; you asked me how i spell it. "Ilt-Bits.

The Russian evacuation of Manchuria was commenced with the departure of the Moscow regiment.

Does Not

Ayer's Helf Vigor, as now lormula. does net stain or color the belt even so the elightest force Grey bair, while hair. le bair le not made a Corter. But & Cortelaly Good Stop falling hate. No in about that.

THE NEW ARCHBISHOP

What He Stands For-Will Hole to Bring Different Shades of Coinies More Closely In Touch

Much interpret has been taken in the election of the new Anglican Arch-bishop. This is not to be wendered at, More are two powerful instances les the policy of the ruler or rulers of the varied ways in which Zami les the policy of the ruler or rulers of Buk, the great herbal balm, is do any religious body influences the fuing good throughout the Dominion ture of that organization either for Have you yet enjoyed its benfit?

Beby Gures of Eccessa.

Mrs. L. Taylor, of Pine Ridge his eccupancy of the high office will distinctly tend towards unity within the Applicant of the high office with the Applicant of the high of the high office with the Applicant of the high office with the Applicant of the high office with the high offi out Zam-Buk in the house, as I the Anglican communion in Canada have thoroughly proved it. It cured says The Mail and Empire. It will irritating rash and ecsems on my help to bring the different shades of baby's feet during teething. Where opinion more completely into touch, there are children it is invaluable, and will thus give strength to the as it heals their sores and injuries Church in its work among the people.

Once a Divided Body.

It must not be forgotten that the Mr. D. Cumming, of Springmount, Church of England has contained, ont, says: "I have proved that and still contains, many varieties of Zam-Buk has extraordinary merit. I was trampled on by a horse and my practice. These have arisen under circould scarcely move it the pain was cumstances and conditions that are a part of the history of the Old Land.

Many differences are traceable to local the discoloration. The foot was asson all right again. It is a woncoodingly "low," while claswhere the "high" prevails. The Low Church was Zene-Buk is an all-round house- high prevails. The Low Church was self-balm. It is compounded from a protest against what was believed cures rheumatism; sciatica, neural-ment, which was designed to give life gia, and rubbed well in over the to what in many English parishes was and stores sell at 50c. a box, or to work out their own future. Thus post free from the Zam-Buk Co., it happened that 25 or 30 years ago Toronto, upon receipt of price. 6 there was a great deal of friction. The first Bishop of Toronto, Dr. Strachan, although originally a Presbyterian, was somewhat "high" in his views. A "High" Clergy.

This prelate introduced many of the action in the synod, which was established in 1858. There, after an interesting struggle, the lay element secured the right to share in the choice the bishop had made the appointment without reference to the desires of the congregation. Henceforth the appoint-

The Church Association.

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The Church Association. one was brought in minus a Low Church Divinity school, now known at Wycliffe College to train Calling the deltar, Mr. Daniels for the Church elegymen of Evange lical views. The then bishop, Dr. ing me with an impersect lobster?" Bethuse, declined at first to recognize me sah, but Ah didn't think you'd mind a little thing like the young clergymen could not be dat, sah. Dese lobsters got to fightthe Low Church body withdrew its Take this lobster out immediate support from the mission fund and ly, said Mr. Daniels, and bring left that fund very bare, indeed. The matter came up for discussion in the Mave You Tesome?—Have you any skin debate, in which Provost Whitaker

A Great Clash. In 1878 Bishop Bethune died, whereupon the battle between "high" and "low" became violent in connection with the election of his successor. Each side wanted to have a representative of its own view in the episcopal chair. The High churchmen nominated Provost Whitaker, of Trinity College. The Low churchmen proposed Dr. Sullivan, who afterwards became Bishop of Algoma. Both were very Minister So you go to school, do able men. Dr. Whitaker was a polished and a profound speaker: Dr. Sullivan was a great pulpit orator. It happened that at that very time a dispute on the subject of a clerical appointment was at its height. Provost Whitaker had been acting as commissary for Bishop Bethune during the last illness of that prelate. A vacancy had occurred in the parish of Oshawa. The people wanted Rev. Mr. Fortin, and Provost Whitaker insisted upon appointing instead Rev. Mr. Johnson. The case went into the courts, and, while there, Dr. Whitaker figured as the exponent of absolutism for the bishop.

> An Inepportune Candidate. The candidature of Dr. Whitaker was, under the circumstances, very inopportune and highly unfortunate. The laity as a body opposed him. At the same time, the clergy, with few exceptions, declined to accept Dr. Bullivan, the nominee of the Low Church party. Eighteen votes were taken, and in all of them the attitude of the parties remained unchanged. This rendered a compromise necessary, and, after a meeting of both sides, Bishop (then Archdescon) Sweatman was chosen. Dr. Sweatman is a moderate or broad churchman.
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> Both chades of thought united under him and cock agreed to view the other not merely; with toleration, but with the warmest Selings. There has been no trouble since. The Anglican
> Church appears really to have changed its tens. Instead of representing disposed persons are spreading resustance of views arising elsewhere ports that large offers of Peter's to have taken upon theelf a character pence are pouring in from all parts

For Strains -d Hough -d Stife Cass. end all is in a little Rum or Brandy cures Species, Brains and so in se bours-takes out all the scremen-and puts horses "on their feet again." you a bottle. If your druggist does not have it, send to Halland Bray & Chemical Co.

Meney Earned by Convicts. It is not generally known but is as \$50 or \$60 a month for themseltheir tasks is credited to tuem. work accomplished in overtime. The convicts are not allowed to work sches, general weakness, hervous demore than eight hours a day. One bility, neuralgia, rheumatism and man in the bolt shop earns \$60 every month running what is called a perfect mill. A large number of a perfect mill. A large number of You can get these pills from any convicts clear for themselves more medicine dealer or by mail at 50 than \$30 a month.—Columbus Lespatch.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

An Eye to Effect. bneridan was about to start on his wenty mile ride to Winchester. "I could do it quicker in an automobile, of course, he said, but that would knock the poem into -e

middle of the next war. Pausing just long enough to permit the young man with the camera to take a snap-shot of him. he dashed the rowels into his steed and was off like an arrow.—Chicago Tri-

#### HOWS THIS?

could in all buildon able to carry out ony oth

Harry Ward, the minstrel man, who is looking after interests here. was walking along Seventeenth street one morning recently, when Columbia in this respect. he was stopped by an old negro. The negro looked at him closely. "Say," he said, "seems ter me like

ford, Ill?" "No." replied the minstrel man. The old negro scrutinized the didn't quite believe him. "That's funny," came from the negro. "Yo" look jes like a sort of nogood. worthless feller I used ter know in

Mr. Ward laughed. "Well." said. "that's quite a compliment, I must say. But I'm not the man. You believe it, now, don't you?" The old negro turned his head side-"I don't know whethah I does er not," he said. "That nogood feller was an awful liar.

Denver Post.

Rockford."

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A dispatch to London says it is reported in various circles that Mgr. Kennedy. rector of the American college, will probably soon vacate his post in Rome for a bishopric in the United States.

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The Teheran correspondent of the Daily Mail says that a crisis has arisen between the shah and the new assembly in connection with the question of the attendance of the ministers at the assembly's aittings.

lech Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contaglous itch on him en or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion.

second ship canal by the Canadian government is likely to start much sooner than expected. This work is figured to cost \$18,000,000. TORTURED BY INDIGESTION. Dr. Williams Pink Pills Cored Af-

ter Dectors Had Failed. Mrs. T. J. Tobin, 368 King street. Quebec, wife of the circulation manager of L'Evenement, is one of the best known and most estimable suit was that of a boy about fifteen ladies in the city, and her statement years eld. that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured Weber s her of a very severe attack of indi-gestion will bring hope to similar sufferers. Mrs. Jobin says: "About year ago I was seized with indigestion which had an alarming effect upon my health. Day by day my tation of the heart and sleeplessness. I was in this condition for about six of them around him. months. I consulted two doctors and although I followed their treatment carefully it did not help me in this morning. It looks like a boy had the least. Last October, seeing that instead of regaining my health I was growing worse, I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After I had taken the second box there was a change for the better, and aler taking the pills for a month longth the ered around the pile of water soaked trouble entirely disappeared, and I am again enjoying the best of health. I have so much confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I always keep them in the house and melf." take them occasionally as a safeguard."

nevertheless a fact that convicts in Pink Pills cured Mrs. Jobin's indithe Ohio penitentiary earn as high gestion they can cure all the other ves working overtime. They have a blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills acailments which come from bad certain task to perform in eight hours tually make new, red blood. That and all work they get out above is the one thing they do-but they do it well. In making this new rich In the boit shop alone more than blood this medicine strikes straight it would strike the average layman as at the root of such common ailments extravagant. The opinion of the layas anaemia, headaches and backthe torturing weakening ailments that afflict women and growing girls: cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PACIFIC COAST FRUIT.

Exhibit at Christchurch Expedition -British-Columbia May Have Large Trade with Antipodes.

Vancouver. B. C.—That the exhibit of British Columbia fruit displayed in the Canadian building at the Christchurch, New Zealand, international sexhibition is performing the missionary work intended is amply proved by the number of inquirlumbic and whose exhibits at the land Royal Horticultural Society in London; England, received the silver Knightian medal two years running, is in receipt of the following letter from Blake, Ness & Company, a lead . shoulder. This was supposed to be church:

"At our New Zealand International Exhibition we have the privilege of viewing and examining your exceedingly fine display of apples. Without exception it is the cleanest and finest collection of apples we have ever seen, and although doubtless a well picked sample, it goes to show the capabilities of British

"We are now convinced that a large and lucrative trade could be fostered and worked up with New Zealand knows you. Ain't you frum Rockespecially at this particular time of the year, as ours is the opposite season to yours, your fruit coming in while we are working up last seawhite man and smiled as though he son's stock. Our apples will not begin to come in much before March. At present we are paying in Christchurch for inferior apples to yours sixpence and eightpence per pound, and this not on account of the exhibition, as we never get prime apples, say Sturmers, at less than sixpence per pound, and nothing less than fourpence. We are now referring to retail prices. We think your apples would do well here, and if sent in barrels, carefully packed, would sell at a price remunerative to the growers. Of course nothing could be guaranteed, but this we know: did circumstances permit, tons of Canadian apples could be sold by your commissioners in their court at sixpence per pound."

It had been a hard day for Mike Finnegan, the "ragman." Many and varied had been his wanderings, but no one seemed inclined to dispose of rags. As he was making his wav homeward at the close of a hot July sections of New York, he heard a cry from above. Looking up he saw a woman at a sixth-story window violently beckoning to him. Mike's heart was full of hope as he stumbled up the broken stairs. At the top he was met by a woman holding a weeping child by the

hand. "Hey, mister," cried the mother to bag?"—Harper's Weekly.



White Captala W. L. Whee was a an a clothing store upon bis best was robbed one night. The third had taken of his own old clothes and left them in the store. He had put on a way. The old

Weber gathered up the ciothes and took them to the old fire patrol house at Seventh avenue and Wyandotte street. He put them upon the floor and turning the bose on them dreuch ed them with water. Then he went strength grew less. I suffered from down to the junction, where at that terrible headaches, dizziness, palpigreat numbers. He gathered a dome

"Boys," be said, "the police found some clothes down on the river bank been drowned. I want all of you to come up to the fire station and look at the clothes. Maybe you can tell me who they belonged to."

No sooner had the "newsles" gathciothes than one little fellow spoke up; "Them's Nifty Smith's I seen him wearin' them red galluses, an' he sewed that patch on the knee there his

Other boys corroborated this story. In less than an hour the officer had corralled Nifty and made him confess to the robbery.

Polooned With Food. If one were to say that thousands of people regularly and almost systemstically poison themselves with food. man. bowever. cuts no figure when compared with the scientific deductions of one who has carefully observed the facts. How many people are there who select their food with care, eat it at the right time and in the proper way to secure good digestion and subsequent absorption of just the physiclogically correct amount of nutriment required to repair the waste incurred by the duties of everyday life? There are very few. Some starve themselves. but the great majority go to the other extreme and constantly overest. One eats too much at regular mealtimes, while another eats less, but feeds more frequently. In either case the digestive apparatus is overtaxed.—A Phyelcian in New York World.

A Robert Check. John Leech and a member of the ies which have been received here Millale family once stayed a night at from New, Zealand. Mr. G. Earle, Cowdray hall, in England, where, many ex-M.P.P., who is one of the best- guests being present, the two friends known fruit growers of British Co- had no alternative but to accept rooms haunted. In the middle of the night Millals awoke, believing that some gleat was shaking him violently by the ing fruit importing firm of Christ | the faporite device of the short He rushed into a corridor and found Leech eltting there trembling and declaring that he would not for the world go back to his room. They spent the remainder of the night in the corridor. but in the morning said nothing of their experiences. In the afternoon there arrived an evening paper telling of a violent earthquake in the locality. The earthquake was what the two visitors believed to be their short.

Valuable Pobbles. Between the northern point of Long Island and Watch Hill lies a row of little Islands, two of which, Plum island and Goose island, possess a pecullar form of mineral wealth. It consists in heaps of richly colored quarts pebbles, showing red, yellow, purple and other hues, which are locally called agates. They are used in making stained glass windows, and there is a sufficlent demand for them in New York to keep the owners of one or two sloops employed in gathering them from the beaches, where the waves continually roll and polish them, bringing out the beauty of their colors.

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The modern meaning of El Dorado may be traced as follows: One of Pisarro's men said that he had discovered a land of boundless wealth between the Orisoco and the Amason. This country was named El Dorado. and many adventurers, among them Bir Walter Baleigh, endeavored to find it; hence the name has come to mean a golden country of the mind, a fabuday, through one of the tenement lous land of fabulous wealth, much as Cockaigne, a fancied land of luxury and idleness.

> Happiness and Hunger. "My idea of perfect happiness," said

the seedy philosopher as he made his fourth round trip to the free lunch counter, "is to be in a position to go into the swellest restaurant, put my the perspiring Mike, "don't you take band over the price list of the menu bad little boys away in your big and order what my taste dictates, irrespective of the demurs of a diminished wad. भी के के कि हो है कि स्वार्थ के अपने कि स्वार्थ कि स्वार्थ के अपने कि स्वार्थ के अपने कि स्वार्य के अपने कि स्वार्य के अपने कि स्वार्थ के अपने कि स्वार्थ के अपने कि स्वार्य के अप

> A Correction. Bertle-Father, what is an egotist? Father-He is a man who thinks he is smarter than any one else. Mother-My dear, you are scarcely right. The egotist is the man who says that he is smarter than any one else. All men think they are!

Appropriate, Young Widow (at the animal seller a) I want a dog. Animal Seller-Yes, madam; white, gray; or brindled? Young Widow-No. Black-all black I am in deep mourning.

Mae Continuous Life. Venue-And what do you do whe not engaged in archery? Cupid-Oh. I'm kept busy rayming with stapidi-Puck that preside out of mily research

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A William and Mary tin farthing, by George Bowers, 1680, was sold for two guineas at a sale of rare medals, and coins recently at Messrs. Sothebys'. A similar sum was paid for a Charles II. tin farthing of 1684.

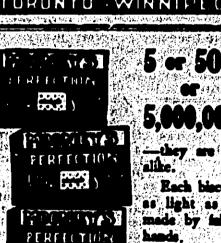
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The government is to be asked to build a half mile breakwater on King street; on the west side of the harbor at Kingston, Ont.

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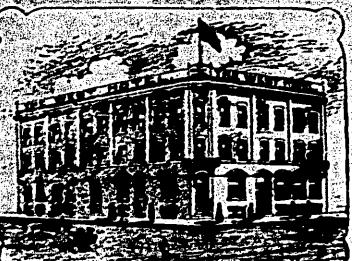
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#### THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

WINNIPEG, Feb. 17.—The past week has seen two important events in ad- him, but it is unlikely that he will poll dition to the various assinating con- a very large vote. The Liberale in ventions, in the political world. The all the Winnipegs have had to bring first was the prorogation of the legis- out men who are not looked upon as lature and the other the registration in Winnipeg and Brandon. As for the prorogation, this took place on Wednesday, the work of the session having been completed the night before. The lieutenant-governor was called upon to practically no chance of being elected assent to a very large number of bills. [His Conservative opposent, D. G. Mcboth government and private, and in Kay is an exceptionally popular man his prorogation address he referred se- and is receiving encouragement from pecially to the government's excellent flaancial record, brought to the public notice during the session and to the government's flag policy and telephone proposals. His honor also expressed his regret that the province seemed no farther ahead in its domands upon the federal government for boundary ex-

The practical wind-up of the present and last session of the present legislature, which was the sitting of the beuse on the day previous to the preregation was marked by two very significant debates. The first was one that called for a division of the house on the telephone question, the government having brought in an amendment to the act, providing for the municipalities undertaking ownership of telephone lines being required to make rates fully self-sustaining. This was in accordance with the promise given the rate-payers that all municipal telephone lines would not affect taxes nor call for any expense by non-users. Of course the government was sustained on this by a large majority, just the few Libgovernment's proposals. The other important debate was one that Mani-tobane will regret, though fortunately the government in power happens to be on the side that will meet with general en the cide that will meet with general approval. This was in connection with the government's requiring all public achools to fly the Union Jack in order to get the government grant. The opposition called for an amendment to nullify this patrictle move of the government and the premier made a ringing reply to the Liberal criticism. He pointed out the adventional value of pointed out the educational value of having the flag flows on the schools and the particular need of it is the west. The speech was one that left the epposition no ground whatever for pro-test against this cane British proposition and it was a wonder that Hon. Mr. Mickle leader of the opposition, did not have the tact to withdraw his objections. On the contrary, he let it go to a vote and the premier, who had been enthusiastically applauded for his patriotic appeal, was most decisively

The registration in both Winniper and Brandon was very heavy. While the other constituencies, will vote on the usual lists, for the cities it is provided that there must be personal re-gistration, the only practicable method for giving people in cities the full benefit of the franchise. In Brandon the registration was 2,261. In Winnipeg it was 20,679. The registration continued for three days and nearly all the qualified electorate registered, which gives promise of a beavy vote when election day arrives. The city of ing to the recent redistribution has now four members, a new constituency. West Winnipeg, having been formed. As an indication of the government's having divided them as nearly equally as possible, according to population, the registration returns show such to be the case. South Winnipeg registered: 4.931 names: Centre Winnipeg, 8,673; West Winnipeg, 5.411; and North Winnipeg. 4.604. The total is an increase of 5,127 over the list of 1995. The Con-servatives express themselves as most pleased with the result of the registration in this city.

The four Winnipegs have flow their full quota of candidates. The event of the week among the city nominations was the choice of Contro Winnipog. Thomas W. Taylor, who has ably represented the riding for the past eight years, being unanimously choses. So many enthusiastic supporters of the Roblin administration turned out to this meeting that the convention hall was packed to Ex-Mayor Thes Sharpe to the candidate in the new riding of more probable stace there are three

#### Western Canada

The C.P.R. have just issued a booklet entitled "Western Can-W. T. Robson, C.P.R. Montreel her name?

men in the field there. ago the labor mes chose K. NcKim as straight labor candidate, and one the Liberal candidates from another Winnipeg constituency appeared on his platform and asked the people to support him. However, the Liberals have since decided to bring out a man and have numinated Thomas H. Johnson, a lawyer of this city, who is favorably known among those who know winners as the chief party talkers will not take the chances of running against This was shown Roblin supporters. well last week in the nomination of Alexander Macdonald for North Winnipeg, who, though a millionaire, has every district

Friday's nominations made a total of 33 Conservatives in the field, leav ing but nine constituencies to make their choice. Three at least of these will hold their nominating conventions next Wednesday, Virden, represented by Mon. J. H. Agnew, provincial treepurer; Emerupa, represented by Hon Dr. McFudden, provincial secretary, and Dauphia, represented by Dr. Guna. The Liberale have 39 candidates in the field and the labor men one candidate. red # by # Hon

One of the Liberal candidates chosen this week was Horace Chevrier, of St. this week was Horace Chevrier, of St.
Bontface This member has had the
proud distinction of sitting in a seat
by virtue of a majority of one. It
is not expected that the Conservative
candidate who is again Joseph Bernier,
will have much difficulty in overcoming this previous majority. At the
same time the Liberal organ in Winnipog is beginning a campaign to suetain Mr. Chevrier that does meither itmelf not its candidate much cradit. In self not its candidate much credit. In its report on Friday it said that Mr. tion & through & "intriguing" of another Conservative, Roger Gaulet. The lat-ter, who is a most reputable eltisen of unqualified denial The story andicates, however, how the wind is blow-ing when it has to recent to unfair

A political event of some importance this week was the banquet on Tueday evening at the Royal Alexandra to Edward Brown, of Portage la Prairie, the leader of the opposition outside the egislature. The banquet was an undoubted success. Nearly 490 Liberals attended and listened to what Edward Brown had to say for himself and to eulogies by his supporters. One of the significant speeches was that by Prof. Osborne, who has entered the campaign; with much gusto, though he has not had the courage to accept. nomination, which, it is said, was offered him. Prof. Osborne gained some notoriety by his purity halk, shaving made assertions that politics should be raised and yet having supported a resolution condoning the Laurier government's various scandals. No The profeesor lis scertainly as fluent speaker and at the banquet made an impression by his statement that Mr. Brown had no entangling alliances and was particularly free from corporation influences. However, like the famous story about Lincoln, who once asked a man how many legs a sheep would have, if he called its tail a leg, and then said it would be still be four, because calling a tail a leg did not make it a leg—so Prof. Osborne's calltangling alliances did not make him free. As was pointed out afterwards, Mr. Brown not only has a private telephone charter got at Ottawa in denance of the wishes and protests of Manitoba, but has just lately received an Ottawa charter to carry on no less than thirty-one different businesses, from lowning elevators to selling fish and from developing natural gas to making bricks and acquiring town

Reports have just been received of mammeth meetings at Manitou and Morris, where two cabinet ministers have been nominated. At the latter place Hon. Colin H. Campbell, attorney-general, was unanimously nomin-ated. At Manitov, Hon. Robert Rogers was again the enthusiastic choice of a fully attended meeting of the Conservatives. The popular minister of public works was also tendered & overflowing public meeting when he addressed the electors on the various topics of the day and had the gratification of his commendation for the government meet with the utmost ap-

A minister, moved by the grief ada,"which should be in the hands of a man whose wife had just died, of every newcomer or prospective sought to comfort him thus: "My immigrant. In a most comprehen-brother, I know it is a great grief sive manner it sets forth the infor- that has overtaken you, and though mation which is always needed by you are compelled to mourn the the new arrival — where to go, what loss of one who was your comto do, how to do it, and a hundred panion and partner in life, I would and one pointers which will prove console you with the assurance helpful to everyone. Pages 66-79 that there is Another who sympacontain letters from settlers, and thises with you, and longs to emare truly a marvelloue story of pro- brace you in the arms of unfailing grees. The hook contains a map love." With tears streaming down and many illustrations, and will be his face, the sorrow-stricken husmailed free on application to Mr. band promptly enquired: "What's

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