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### ELM - CREEK, MANITOBA, DECEMBER 5, 1907

C.P.R. TIME TABLE Daily, going West Leave Winnipeg ...... 8.45 Daily, going East Arrive Winnipeg......22.30

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Arrive Elm Creek...........12.45 Leave Elm Creek ............ 12.55 Leave Winnipeg ......18.00

CARMAN BRANCH

Daily Leave Carman ..... Arrive Elm Creek . . . . . . . . . 10.20 Leave Elm Creek.........10.45 Arrive Elm Creek......20.35 

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### Local and General

Trial Catarrh treatments are

The Starkey House, Carman, J. Murray left on Sunday on a

moose-hunting jaunt." W. H. Stevens, of Fannystelle, the best thing there.

was in town on Tuesday. A. E. Kemp was a visitor to our hustling burg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Riter, of Miami, is visiting her mother Mrs. T. M. Simpson.

Miss Towzey visited Carman on Tuesday.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cough Tablets called Preventics. dispensing Preventics, for they effective and prompt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage," Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes, 5 cents Sold by P. D. Alair.

The Misses Belle, Nettie, and Muriel Soole left on Monday for Seaforth, Ont.

R. H. Staples still has a quantity of good winter apples to sell by the barrel. Also fine cured native onions by the bag or

W. D. Nix, formerly of the Queen's Hotel, Moosomin, has purchased the Grand View Hotel, and entered toto possession on Saturday. Mr. Nix is a wellknown and experienced hotel man and has already made a favorable impression.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prenerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis. Your health is surely worth Alair.

### From the Far North

Fine weather these days. A little more snow and we would have good sleighing.

Francis Hans had the misforlune to lose two of his horses last

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid have started on a visit to their old home in Ontario. We hope they will have good time; they deserve

H. Gamwell is building on his new farm, half a mile south of Charlie Dann. He started the right way by searching for water first, and found a plentiful supply.

The Presbyterian preacher nearly missed his congregation on Sunday. He was an hour late, out we waited and were rewarded. He volunteered the statement that Wingham had the best singing of any country service he had ever been at. We liked the praise too.

being mailed out free, on request, Some of Walter Grimes' men by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These organised a dance last Friday tests are proving to the people-inight but neglected to get a without a penny's cost—the great fiddler. They started off at the value of this scientific prescription eleventh hour to hunt up Scotlie, known to druggists everywhere as but he was sick and couldn't go, Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy, so they borrowed his fiddle and Sold by P. D. Alair. his bired man, and between the two of them and some mouth organs they had a first-rate spree There was also a big supper, which some of them thought was

a nice party on Monday night. The fun was fast and furious, and everyone was delighted. Tom fling as to the manner born. Miss Pearl Hopkins and Herb Gamwell sang the fine old duct, "A Man's a Man For A' That," Druggists everywhere are now in fine style, and Tom Sisson the organisation of a council for danced so much that they had to are not only safe, but decidedly borrow a corkscrew to draw his

Association will be held in Whit-

Among the subjects to be discussed are the following: Work that has been accomplished by the association; amendments to the Grain Act; amendments to the charler of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange; amendments to the criminal code in reference to combines in restraint of trade; Gov ermaent ownership and operation of terminal elevators; reciprocal demurrage.

A full attendance is requested.

### The Municipal Contest

The nominations, on Tuesday. follows: For reeve. Mr. Joseph Woods, elected by acclamation For councillors: Ward 1, Mr. A drug the stomach, nor stimulate Smith and Mr. J. M. Ruddell; by acclamation.

The financial stringency is said to be due to hoarding. Of course it is. Wonder now why so many won't take those overdue subscripthis simple test. Sold by P. D. tions out of their stockings and put the money in circulation.

Miss Lizzie Kelly visited her aunt, Mrs. O'Connor, on Sunday.

week. John Reid also lost one.

J. D. Proctor attended the service at Wingham on Sunday. He likes to visit his old home.

Mr and Mrs. Sam Lidster and Hopkins danced the Highland

### Grain Growers' Meeting

A inceting of the local branch of the Manitoba Grain Growers' lam's Hall on Saturday next at 2

for municipal honors resulted as Hamel, elected by acclamation; Ward 2, Mr. R. F. Love and Mr. W. Ross, Ward 3, Mr. James Ward 4. Mr. E. Antoine, elected

A poll in Wards 2 and 3 will be TO THE RATEPAYERS OF taken on Tuesday, December 17th, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 Elm Creek; and that in Ward 3 at the house of Mrs. T. M. Simpson

### DESTA Kootenay ashpan is exceptionally large. Holds a two-days cumulation. moved easily, like a dresser drawer. Flanges attached to fire-pot guide all ashes into pan.

Agent: C. C. CLOUGH, Elm Creek

### Correspondence

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> ELM CREEK. NOVEMBER 30, 1907

То тик Епток.

DEAR SIR, As municipal politice are "The Crookit Bawbee;" Mr. stirring the atmosphere amongst Davis also obliged by singing the ratepayers of our municipality, I hope a few suggestions regarding

1908 will be appropaiate.

The general topic of conversation among the ratepayers is the formation of a new council who will study the best interests and the welfare of the people. There are good men spoken of as probable candidates. Amongst them are Mr. Storey for reeve, also Mr. Love; and for councillors for Ward 2, Mr. John Larmour and Mr. Joseph Woods; and for Ward 3. Mr. Mayse Ruddell. These gentlemen are all well qualified to fill the positions, and pledge themselves that they will, to the best of their ability, lower the present taxation of the munici-

pality. This small municipality surely can be managed in a more economic manner than it is at the present time, and the people as a unit express themselves that the present year's taxes are excessive

The ratepayers' interests should be the best interests of any body of council men to serve, and it is the desire of every resident of the Municipality of Grey that a council be elected who will always consider the people's best interests Yours truly,

A RATEPAYER

### WARD TWO

Having been réquested by a pared expressly for these weak in p.m. The poll in Ward will be number of the ratepayers of Ward to have your co-operation in this side nerves. Strengthen these held at the Council chamber, 2 to become a candidate for coun-respect, as we are satisfied that if cillor, I have decided to do so, and from any cause these new arrivals respectfully solicit your votes and fail to find work on farms, it will interest at the forthcoming election. If elected I pledge myself for farmers next year. to study the interests of the ratepayers to the best of my ability. Yours faithfully,

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Free booklet on

request.

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the Elm Creek school district was held in the Council office on Monday morning. Mr. J. A. Storey occupied the chair, and Mr. P. D. Alair was elected secretary of the meeting.

The Trustees' report, showing i balance of assets over liabilities of nearly \$3,000, was read by Mr. Alair, who also read the auditor's report, giving a detailed account of receipts and expenditure.

Mr. Jas. Larmour, whose term of office had expired, was re-elected trustee, and Mr. P. D. Alair was re-elected auditor.

A discussion ensued on the consolidation of schools, the general impression being that it would be a good thing if arrangements could be made to bring the children in from outlying districts during the winter.

The following letter from the Immigration Department, Winnipeg, will give our readers some light regarding the labor situation for the coming year:

Dear Sir,

We are receiving daily a number of desirable immigrants who desire work on farms or elsewhere, and an occasional family who require something to do.

It seems to be a very prevalent idea among farmers that there will be abundance of help for next spring, and, consequently, they are not disposed to retain their present help, or engage help that may be secured now, and by spring time be better fitted for their

Perhaps you might feel that such a situation would be a matter of fair public comment in your local newspaper; but, in any event, we would be glad to receive all the applications you can send us for help immediately, and from time to time, and would be glad practically stop the supply of help

> Your obedient servant, J. OBED SMITH,

Commissioner.

### RIDNAPPED BY POLICE

AMAZING STORY OF ALLEGED MAN THEFT IN S. AFRICA.

Caught Hettentet Bay by Stratagom-Had Fled to British Territory For Protection-Handed Lad Over to Germans Who Tied Prisoner to Wagen Wheel and Afterwards Shot

An amazing story of alleged man theit is told in the weekly edition of The Cape Times.

Two privates in the Cape Mounted Police have been retried at Cape Town on the charge of having stolen Jan Gertse, a Hottentot, and of handel him over to the Germans, by whom he was shot.

The men charged are named Ulrici, a German by birth, but now a naturalised, British subject, and Gronbeck. who wis born at Cape Town, but of Danish descent.

Gertiegit was stated, was in the German service, and had rebelled against igliowing the German military operations, Beeing for safety over the

horder into British territory. rdentot trooper in the Cape Mounted Police of how Gronbeck and Ulrici rnet Gertse in British territory. They Alemanded the Hottentot boy's pass.

Then they arrested Gertse and took thim to Biejespoort police station. He was not put into the cells, but placed ain the kitchen for the night. In the morning, continued the witness, Gertse had disappeared. He and another Hottentot boy then set out, and by means of the trail of boot marks traced the accused and Gertae.

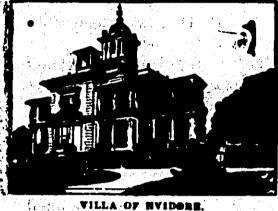
A Raffir, boy, who was in the serwice of the Germans at the time, gave evidence that Ulrici brought Gertee into the German camp on the evening of Sunday, April 20. He was bound and had bed up in a cart. Ulexici spoke to the sergeant in charge in German, and the prisoner was taken from the cart and tied to a wagwheel. The next morning Sergt. Marchausen handed the witness a gram and told him to shoot the pris-

The Kaffir boy refused, and the sergeans called up two other boys. Gertse was made to walk between two horses. and shortly afterward witness heard sthe sound of a shot. He ran up and found Gertse dead, with a bullet wound in his head.

Later he saw Ulrici come into the camp again, go into the sergeant's coffice, and return, counting money. 'The defence claimed that the evidence was untrue and the jury disagreed for the second time.

Queen's Danish Home.

The villa of Hvidore is the beautiful estate purchased recently by Queen Alexandra and her sister, the Dowager



Empress of Russia. It is situated mear Copenhagen, not far from the seashore, with which it is connected by an underground passage. The house is furnished in part with some of the household belongings used by when they were girls . in their native Denmark.

### Municipal Motor Cars.

In Birmingham, England, the tramway, water, electricity, and fire de- partments have already adopted motor cars, and the results are reported to b: satisfactory. Every car used is of British construction. The tramway department has a car that has been . used for two and a half years, which is employed for inspection purposes. Another car is used for the purpose cot collecting trainway receipts from the various depots. This car has also st large platform space so that it can be used for delivering stores. There es, further, a motor tower wagon for inspection and repair of overhead wires and another wagon for general rnaintenance of overhead equipment. As Birmingham's water is brought 75 gniles from Wales, it has been found siesirable for the municipality to emgoloy two motor cars for inspection courposes. The electricity department employs two motor cars for inspection purposes as well as for visiting prospective consumers of electricity. The fire department has two large cars which are sent ahead of the engines at the time of a fire in order to prepare for their coming. It is likely that later on Birmingham will follow the example of several other English municipalities and adopt motor fire engines.

Trade Union For Wives.

If women workers take the advice tendered them by Miss Mary Higgs at the recent congress of the National Union of Women Workers at Manchester a trade union for wives will become an accomplished fact.

Miss Mary Higgs prophesied a war of sex, and asked if man were to become "a parasite."

"All the married women in the world are wage-earners," said Dr. Mary Murdoch in discussing "The wage-earning of married women."

If these women will not band themselves together to protect their interests, something must be done to anake them work less, so that future general health."

Dr. Murdoch cited several examples to show the strong independence of married women. One old woman, altr. 60 years of factory work, said; "A shilling you earn yourself is worth two given you by a man." Another worker, when told that the Governement intended to stop the wage carn-ing of married women, replied. Well. we wanned wed."



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### THE SWINEHERD.

How to Help Along the Smaller and Weaker Pigs.

With pigs coming at several times f the year it is not easy to prevent nome of the lurger ones from having the advantage. These robust fellows look out for themselves; they have their share and more. Of course the big ones should be kept away from the smaller ones—that is admitted. But when we give all the pigs considerable range, how large a farm will that the next dress that I would buy through a long line of snafflers, and prosecution of a man charged with fact that she has done so simply by it take for one or two hundred pigs for her would be a shroud. She used became almost exclusively employed inisdemeanor. born during half a dozen months of Psychine and is now reasonably well. the year that each may have its share of the land, the shade and the water? We cannot work it out in this way as we would like to do; consequently some pigs are behind the rest. They are cuffed and abused occasionally. it will take a stronger inducement racer, victous and reputed to have kill-We allow them to creep into an in- than this to inveigle some men up ed two grooms at the Curragh, once closure for their feed which the big to the altar. fellows cannot enter. If they fall behind and do not grow as they should we shut them up for a week or two and feed them skim milk and other things they like. They should not stay in too long or they may take the trons need apply. thumps. The change of diet and freedom from molestation are good for them. It is not advisable to doctor these pigs with stale buttermilk. This

Sex In Litters of Pigs.

advice is given free, says a writer in

the relative proportions of the sexes In litters of pigs is stated as follows by George M. Rommel of the bureau of animal industry:

The number of sows whose litters were reported was 1,477. The number of boar pigs was 6,600, the number of sows 6,625 and the total 12,285. The average per sow was as follows: Boars, 4.51; sows, 4.48; total, 8.99. The figures are mainly for litters farrowed during nearly every newspaper in the coun-1906. In forty-nine cases second lit- try, even the metropolitan dailies, is ters during the year were reported for announcing it and the splendid rethe same sows, which somewhat raises the average per sow.

Boars are seen to be slightly more numerous than sows, but for all practical purposes the sexes may be regarded as equal in number at birth. The relative proportion was found to be 1,005 boars to 1,000 sows. Expressed in lowest terms of whole figures, the proportion is 201 boars to 200 | These are all simple ingredients, mak-

Hog Lore.

Make low down pig troughs. If pigs have to habitually hump themselves to reach their feed they will become humpbacked.

Pigs more than three weeks old should be in the pasture, not in a hog house. Access to fresh earth is essen- the skin pores, remains in the blood, tial to their thrift.

Hogs have a way of their own of joints and muscles, causing the untaking a bath. They wallow in the told suffering and deformity of rheumud, stand in the sun to dry the mud, matism. then rub it off on a post. It works all right, too, removing scurf and opening

the skin pores.—Iowa Homestead.

No Foot, No Hog. According to my observation, a large number of hogs shown at the state too many of them are down on their dew claws. If I were judge I certain-M would never place a premium on a hog that did not stand squarely on his feet. There is an old adage, "No foot, no horse," and it is equally true when it is changed to read, "No foot, ne big. bag," remarks a practical farmer.

### MAKE THEM EAT DIRT.

Market Gardener's Cure For Fast Motoring.

The sequel to a collision between two expensive motor-cars, in which both were badly damaged, was an action for damages in the King's Bench Division, London, which ended in a verdict for the plaintiff with one farthing damages without costs.

Some amusing evidence was given by Mr. Miller, a market gardener, who is an avowed enemy of all motorists. Counsel was unable to get from him any estimate as to the speed of the plaintiff's car. "I have ridden alower in a train," and "I have watched an express train which went pretty iast," are specimens of his answers. In cross-examination he said he refused to give any information to the solicitors because he had had experience in giving evidence. He objected to motors altogether, and if he had his way he would make every motorist eat two pounds of dust a day. Then there would not be so much of it to. spoil his strawberries. He had never ridden in a motor, and did not intend to. Continuing, he said, "I had a nice bed of strawberries, but after a few days of motor dust I should not like to have offered them to your

# DOES NOT PAY

Doctors to Charge Five Dellars in Future for Issuing Burial · Certificates.

Five dellars for a burial certificate has been announced as a part of the programme for an all-round increase if doctors' fees as proposed by the Ontario Medical Council. Thousands of people have found it a very heavy lax on their resources to pay their doctors' bills at the old sate. The increase would be a very serious mat-ter to many people were it not for the fact there is within the reach of all that wonderful remedy that, after being put to the utmost test, under the most severe conditions, has proven that for all forms of run-down systems from almost any disease or cause, especially from those diseases affecting the throat, lungs or stomach, Psychine is a safer, surer, and more tried and experimental prescriptions of nine out of ten of the present-day doctors. Psychine, in addition to being concentrated life work of several of the world's most eminent medical specialists, has a sixty years' record of unparalleled and unapproachable triumphs over disease and death that has brought light and joy to tens of thousands of homes every year. And triumphs. It does not pay to die now. Take Psychine and live and enjoy Fifty cents and \$1 per bottle at your animals. druggist's, or at Dr. T. A. Slocum's,

179 King Street west, Toronto. "Several years ago my wife was so seriously ill of lung trouble as for months to be unable to walk, at -Rev. C. E. Burrell, Forest, Ont.

Statistics are quoted to show that the average married man lives two the ordinary course of discipline. years longer than a single man, but

New York is to have a real English inn. Only waiters who can drop their h's without making a dint in the floor or mussing up the gowns of the pa-

Farmers Advocate. It cost two pigs SAYS HOME-MADE TREATMENT CURES RHEUMATISM

The results of an investigation into Shake the Ingredients Well in the Bottle and Take a Teaspoonful Dose After Meals

> When an eminent authority announced in a leading Montreal daily that he had found a new way to treat that dread American disease, Rheumatism, with just common, every-day drugs found in any drug store, the physicians were slow indeed to attach much importance to his claims. This sults achieved. It is so simple that any one can prepare it at home at small cost. It is made up as follows: Get from any good prescription pharmacy Fluid Extract Dandelion, onehalf ounce; Compound Kargon, one ourice; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, after each meal and at bedtime. ing an absolutely harmless home remedy at little cost.

Rheumatism, as everyone knows, is a symptom of deranged kidneys. It is a condition produced by the failure of the kidneys to properly filter or strain from the blood the uric acid and other matter, which, if not eradi cated, either in the urine or through decomposes and forms about the

This prescription is said to be splendid healing, cleansing and invigorating tonic to the kidneys, and gives almost immediate relief in all forms of bladder and urinary troubles and backache. He also warns people in a leading Toronto paper against medicines.

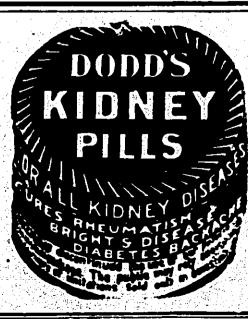
After taking anti-fat treatment for week, an obese person received a

"But, doctor," he protested, "I haven't lost an ounce. The bill is too

"The bill," the doctor informed him curtly, "is part of the treatment." -Philadelphia Ledger.

You see comedy when you see you see pathos when you see an old man trying to appear young.

Humility is one of the ingredients a self-made man occasionally forgets to mix with his material.



HORSE SISPERERS.

cious Animal by Voice.

The horse whisperer might be an un nown quantity in England, and Ire and today, but there are not a few ueb who exercise a wonderful control with their voices over horses which when the dominating influence is abent are, apt to literally kick over the traces. In the thoroughbred stables of England and Ireland today there are not a few stablemen and jockers who succeed in holding in check the vice in

presence of the grooms or attendants. Nimrod claimed for Count Duval a power and luttuence of the human voice over the brute creation, but that power was bucked up by a lecture to the horse with "his clinched fist in his

horses which in demonstrative manner

show that they cannot tolerate the

But the horse whisperer of today dependable deliverance than the un- avoids all gesticulations and trusts betirely to a combination of sounds or words. There is no bullying done, and the whisperer can face a mad horse with his hands behind his back and apparently at the mercy of the beast that has to come under the charm. One means of keeping remount horses quiet in stations during the South African war was that employed by the it is steadily going on to still greater Feomen, who sat in a ring of head to head horses singing as loudly as possible and riveting the ears and attention It is a great system-builder. of the otherwise sprawling and hungry

One of the first whisperers to acquire absolute control over fractious equines was Con Sullivan, who migrated in his youth from Kilmallick. by Lord Doneralle. The whisper of this man made an indelible impression upon any horse, bringing the pupil to a degree of docility unattainable in

The race horse King Pepin, a famous came under his charge. He was wanted to win a race at Mallow, but when saddling time came it found him in one of his unmanageable moods. He reared, plunged and flung out fore and aft until he completely cowed groom and jockey. It was at this crisis that some one recommended that he should be "whispered." As it was the only ed organs of the system and stimulate petitioners for the union of all Prochance left of taming him in time for them to healthy action. There may testant denominations. Plans are on the start, his owner gladly availed be cases in which the disease has 100,000. himself of it, though warned that horses were sometimes thrown into a state of stupor by the process.

Sullivan was soon found, and he was delighted at the opportunity of "fwhuisperin' before so much 'quolity' from all parts." "Show us the wild ! baste," he said, "and we'll soon tache him manners.

When he got within the circle-and a wide one it was-in which King Pepin was playing his antics he walked up to him, approaching the horse from behind. He mumbled some words as was only a few months ago. To-day he walked which, though not quite inaudible, were as unintelligible as a sermon in the unknown tongue, but they had a most magical effect on the horse, for he stood stock still. Sullivan then patted him on the neck, while he whispered a word or two in his ear, whereupon King Pepin went on his knees and incontinently lay down.

The whisperer then stretched himself three ounces. Mix by shaking in a on him at full length, took out a nouch bottle and take in teaspoonful doses containing pipe and tobacco, fint and steel, struck a light and blew a cloud as he lounged on the stomach of this high mettled colt with as much composure as if he were seated on a bench in his favorite taproom. After two or three puffs he got up, beckoned the nag to his legs, saddled him and walked off to the starting post, the horse face of the humblest of his subjects following and fawning upon him like no matter how long the lapse of time. a dog. He won the race in a canter .-London Live Stock Journal.

Great Falls of the Potomac.

The Great Falls of the Potomac are about fifteen miles above Washington, but the neighboring country has remained so wild and undeveloped that the falls have been difficult to reach. The famous Conduit or Aqueduct road, so called because it is built over the big conduit which brings the national fairs are lacking in bone. Altogether the discriminate use of many patent capital its water supply, leads about up to the falls on the Maryland side and there stops. It is famous as one of the best roads in the country, and it is a favorite drive with Washington people and visitors. About halfway up this road crosses a deep guich by means of the Cabin John bridge, a majestic stone arch built by the government and until recently the longest single masoury span in the world. about 220 feet. This bridge was begun just before the civil war, and a young man trying to appear old; tablet was inserted in its side, giving the name of Jeff Davis as secretary of war. During the war his name was mutilated by soldiers, and now M he entirely cut off.-I'athfinder.

Dawn on the Prairies.

While we are the eastern sky light ened. The mountains under the dawn looked like silhouettes cut from slate colored paper. Those in the west showed faintly luminous. Objects about us became dimiy visible. We could make out the windmill and the adobe of the ranch houses and the corrais. The cowboys arose one by one, dropped their plates into the dishpan and be gan to bunt out their ropes. Everything was obscure and mysterious in the faint gray light. I watched Windy Bill near his tarpaulin. He stooped to throw over the canvas. When he bent it was before daylight; when be straightened his back daylight had come. It was just like that, as though some one had reached out his hand to turn on the illumination of the world. -Stewart Edward White in Octing Magazine.

### WHAT JOY TO BE FREED FROM PILES ion Who Can Latrol the Most Vi-There is Scarcely a Sufferer in this Bread Land But Can Be Cured By Dr. Chase's Ointment

The utter misery and despair of the several boxes of the ointmnt. sufferer from a severe case of piles Mr. John Johnson, Cowley, Alta. or hemorrhoids cannot be described writes:-

and year to year, one becomes distishould have been in bed. couraged, despondent, and in despair gives up all hope of cure.

and protuding piles is told in the and never miss a day. Words fail to thousands of letters which we have express my gratitude for the cure this received from time to time.

which Dr. Chase's Ointment will not rect to me. while relief came quickly, cure was 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edonly effected by the persistent use of manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

"Three 'years ago I was cured of It is not only the intense itching blind, itching piles of 27 years' standand stinging, which in themselves are ing by using Dr. Chase's Cinfment. bad enough; not only the dread of a I used to think that death would be surgical operation, with its pain, ex- the only relief I would ever get from pense and danger, but the whole sys- the terrible misery of piles. Often I tem seems to be undermined, and as was laid up for three days at a time the ailment drags on from day to day and at other times worked when I

"Dr. Chase's Ointment is worth nair gives up all hope of cure. sixty dollars a box instead of sixty. The joy which cured ones experience cents. I am a different man since on being freed from itching, bleeding using it. I am farming all, the time ointment made for me. I cannot tell You need not tell the writers of half as much about it as it deserves. these letters that there is a case Anyone doubting this can write di-

cure, for they will not believe it. It matters not how long you have They alone know how they suffered, suffered, it you have itching, bleedand also know that Dr. Chase's Oint-ling or protuding piles. Dr. Chase's ment cured them. In many cases the Ointment will relieve and cure you, cures were almost like miracles, so and it is the only positive and guarlittle ointment was used. In others, anteed cure for every form of piles.

Encouraging the Lawyer

A North Carolina lawyer says that | Miss Mary E. Orr, assistant treas-

of "guilty." ped the young attorney on the shoulder. "Buxton," said he, "we didn't think the feller was guilty, but, at the same time, did not like to discourage a young lawyer by acquitting him.'

They Never Knew Failure.—Careful observation of the effects of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills has shown that they act immediately on the diseasbeen long seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in such cases these Pills have been known to bring relief when all other so-called remedies have failed. These assertions can be substantiated by many who have used the Pills, and medical the rules? men speak highly of their qualities.

The moth may eventually singe his wings, but meanwhile you can't convince him he is not having a good time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

An Emperor Who Must Die Standing The Emperor of Austria during his llness has insisted on transacting State business as usual. As soon as he left the nursery he began a course of training to fit himself for the high position he was to fill. At sixteen ne was an accomplished linguist and a scientific expert of no mean degree. He could ride and hunt with the tireless energy of a hardy sportsman, and his studies in literature and jurisprudence were conducted under the most celebrated scholars of Continental Europe. That such a course of training did not react upon his health is doubtless due to his remarkable memory, which even now is said to enable him to recall the It is a tradition of the Austrian royal house that no Emperor must die lying down. He must stand up to receive the last dread messenger.-Tit-Bits.

A Woman Director

when Judge Buxton of that State, urer and director of the Remington made his first appearance at the Bar Typewriter Company, is the first woas a young lawyer he was given man ever to enter the directorate of which time a noted physician told me | where he could trace his genealogy | charge, by the State's solicitor, of the a great American corporation. The her own efforts is also a wonderful It soon appeared that there was phase of her life story. Beginning no evidence against the man, but with a salary of six dollars a week. Buxton did his best, and was surpris- with no influence, no "pull." no reed when the jury brought in a verdict latives to advance her, she has placed herself with the few remarkable After the trial one of the jurors tap- business women of the world.—Suc-

> One trial of Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you.

has resulted in a list of about 20,000

A remarkable canvass of Toronto

"Why did you do that?" demanded the teacher. 'Oh, just fur fun," replied Tommy

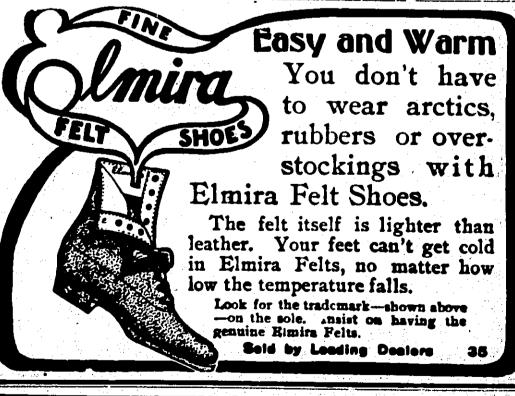
"But didn't you know it was against "Sure! Dat's where de fun comes in."—Philadelphia Press.

No wise young woman will marry a man whose mother made the best bread in the universe. Pick out the son of a woman who bought hers at the bakery.

When the Butter is streaked, you may be sure it was not

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### MAL PRESENT THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH

Greetest of Scottish Plays Will To-Western Canada—Famous Bong-

stress a Special Feature Mr. C. P. Walker, owner and manager of Winnipeg's new \$300,000 theatre, the Walker, has just completed arrangements for a tour across Western Canada of "The Bonnie Brier Bush," one of the greatest plays in the history of the drama.

will close at Nelson, B.C., about January 10th. After one day at Kenora, where this famous drama has pre- ed by still greater triumphs. viously been given for four long engagements. One-night engagements will follow in the following named towns of Western Canada:

na, Moose Jaw. Medicine Hat, Cal- plundered and burned fifty-one vilgary, Didsbury, Lacombe, Red Deer, Wetaskiwin, Edmonton, Macleed, menian Christians. The survivors Lethbridge, Pincher Creek, Blair- fled to the mountains, where those more, Fernie, Cranbrook, Phoenix, not alreadanhunted down by soldiers Greenwood, Grand Forks, Rossland must die of cold and exposure. Ibraand Nelson.

selier, Robert Ireland, late Pipe Ma- tilated. jor of the 48th Highlanders of Toronto, Kenneth McKenzie, Marion Mc-



Scene from "The Bennie Brier Bush"

nigren and many others of note. The entire New York scenic produc- health after they reach India. tion and electrical equipment is carried, a special large baggage car being required for its transportation.

decided feature will be the spe-

of all plays dear to the hearts of the Scott, but Sir Henry arranged a set-Canadian people, is a dramatization tlement by approving Admiral Beresby James MacArthur, of the late Ian ford's reprimand, but solacing Scott Maclaren's story of the same name, and his friends with the remark that and it depicts life in the land whose chastisement should have been less lochs and heathery hills inspired the severe and administered privately. great@song poet, Robert Burns. in his not very long but useful life. lan Maclaren, or the Rev. John Watgon, which was his real name, had given the world nothing but "The dant, wholesome and natural.

The enterprise of Manager Walker in securing "The Bonnie Brier Bush" for a Western Canada tour will be appreciated by all lovers of the best in drama.

### Free Lance Trip

Ottawa.—The promoters of the procertain if the latter would financial- local petty parties. ly assist such a project if carried out upon dignified lines. The plea ar Emperor Grants Military Amnesty terior, however, states that the gov- home and abroad. ernment cannot hold out any hope of assistance to the newspaper men of Canada. The matter was brought to unanimous, and the proposed tour hundreds of idle men," and intendfree lance trip and pleasure jaunt mistake in going to Canada at this without any restrictions as to scope. season of the year.'

Pictures by Cable tion of this nature next spring.

Lemieuk's Missien Successful Tokio.—It is again asserted in well informed circles that a formal agree-🎘 Canadian Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux.

May Ask England's Aid that the Poruguese government has climate the Canadian Pacific have armade approaches to Great Britain ranged a series of low rate excursions with a view to English intervention for certain dates in December and in case the situation becomes worse. January to Vancouver and Victoria.

### Wireless Telephony

Berlin.—Telephoning without wires

for fifty or sixty miles is now in daily progress between Berlin, Nauen (where the great central wireless telegraph station is located), and various provincial points. These results have been attained by the German "Telefunken" Wireless Telegraph company, operating the Slaby-Arco system, and represent the culmination of a long series of experiments.

The transmission is effected by means both of "damped" and "undamped" waves. Less than a year ago it was possible to send an audible wireless telephone measage only 3 or The tour will begin at Fort Wil- 4 miles, but I am officially informed liam, Wednesday, December 4th, and that perfectly articulate conversations are now possible for fifteen times that distance. The company hopes a week will be devoted to Winnipeg, that its tests will shortly be reward-

Atrocities of the Kurds Sayrna.—Sweeping the province of owns of Western Canada:
Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Regi- Kurds, under Ibraham Pasha, has lages, and massacred hundreds of Arhim was sent into Piarbekir to sup-The company which will present press a triffing local disorder, but in-"The Bonnie Brier Bush" on this stead, he marched out to harass Artour numbers thirty people, and is menian Christians. The massacres and that Ruth of our story was his composed of players of prominence, were attended with frightful torture great-grandmother and that her busamong whom are J. Palmer Collins, of the victims. Women were outrag- band Boas was the son of Rahab of Walter Scott Weeks, Ward E. Ren- ed, children butchered, and men mu-

### Disaster in Black Sea

Constantinople.—According to reports received here, the recent storms on the Black sea have resulted in terrible suffering and great loss of life. Among the disasters to shipping sess the field in that morning when is the foundering off Eregli, Asia Minor, of the steamship Kaplan, in shall inherit the earth (Ps. xlvi, 5, marwhich 110 persons perished. Numer- gin; xxxvii, 11; Matt. v. 5). Our kinsons smaller craft have been over- man Redeemer, the true mighty man whelmed and these disasters, together | of wealth, shall redeem the inheritance with the loss of the Kaplan, brings the number of casualities to more than 200.

### Poison for Nurses

London.-Twelve young and pretty nurses, who joined Lady Minto's India Nursing association, will comply with the requirements of the association and will be inoculated with the plague. When they recover, the germs of cholera will be instilled into their systems, and when again in good health they will enjoy themselves Donald, Ann Caird, Adelaide Mat- with an attack of typhoid. This stren- made a missten in going to Moab. but thews, Wm. J. Casey, the Bennet uous preliminary work is necessary God overruled it as He does all things or the protection of the nurses

### **British Admirals Clash**

London.-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman patched up a row between cial engagement for this tour, of the Admirals Fisher and Beresford in con-Australian nightingale, Miss Maggie nection with the Scott paint or gun-McCann, the sweetest singer of Scot- nery business. Beresford demanded tish songs that ever visited Canada. a court inquiry on public signal re-"The Bonnie Brier Bush," the play primanding Rear-Admiral Sir Percy

May Resume Cash Payments Soon Chicago.-Direct reports to Chicago clearing house from hundreds of western cities encouraged the local bank-Bonnie Brier Bush," his life would ers to believe that a resumption of not have been lived in vain. To cash payments is possible within a those who follow the stage closely fortnight. The committee has more the play stands out like a light house than five hundred letters in reply in the sea of uninteresting stage to a circular letter asking statements stories. It is distinctly a play of heart of conditions throughout the west. interest, while the comedy is abun- Practically all the letters expressed a willingness to co-operate with Chicago bankers to resume cash payments.

### Dictatorship Necessary

Rome.—The situation in Portugal is being followed here with the keenest interest, the Queen of Portugal being sister of the Duchess of Aosta and queen dowager, aunt of King Victor Canadian Newspaper-men's Emmanuel. The organ of the vatitour of Europe during the summer, can says the news has evidently been urged by many newspapers of the exaggerated by enemies of Premier Dominion, laid a lengthy statement Franco, whose dictatorship is necesbefore the government in order to as- sary to destroy the tyranny of the

gued was that a party of Canadians | Vienna.-In recognition of the comin Great Britain could do more good mencement of the sixtieth year of his by such a tour than those Britishers reign, the emperor has issued a decree government's expense After due con- and civil rights to all deserters, fugisideration the Department of the In- tives, evaders of military service at

### Canada Overstocked

. London .- Bruce Walker, superina head by this decision. This reply tendent of immigration, informs a settles a question upon which all Yorkshire correspondent that the Canadian newspaper men were not Canadian cities are "overstocked with of Europe may now be arranged as a ing emigrants are making "a profound

### Ferry Left No Will

Paris.—Edouard Belin, a young Detroit.—No will of the late Dexter French inventor who has given num- M. Ferry can be found, and the famerous successful demonstrations of ily is convinced that the dead seedshis system of telephography, said that man left none. Judge Durfee has he is preparing an improvement to named D. M. Ferry, jr., the only son, his apparatus which would permit as special administrator of the estate him to telegraph pictures by means on a petition signed by the three chilof the ordinary submarine cable from dren, Mrs. Blanche Ferry Hooker, of Paris to New York. M. Belin expects Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Queene Ferto be able to give his first demonstra- ry Coonley, of Riverside, Ill., and the son. He is required to give only nominal bonds.

### Protest Against C. P. R. Tariff

Regina, Sask.—The city council at ment between Canada and Japan in a special meeting passed a resolution regard to the restriction of immigration is not likely but that there is no
doubt as to the excellent result of the set in conjunction with the board of the set in conjunction with the set in trade for the purpose of further urg ing upon the board of railway commissioners the necessity of taking instant steps to amend the tariff.

Paris A despatch to the Echo de For people of the North West who Paris says that it is stated at Lisbon desire to spend the winter in a milder

Lesson X.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 8, 1907.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ruth i, 14-22—Memory Verses, 16, 17-Goldon Text, Ruth i. 16-Commentary Preserved by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1967, by American Press Association.] A beautiful story of the days of the judges, when there was so much rebellion against God and when for a time "every man did right in his own eyes" (Judg. zvii, 6; zzi, 25). Through all God had His Othniel and Gideon and Barak and Jephtha and others and was quietly and surely working out His eternal purpose. The last word in this book, David, tells us one reason why the book was written. The first and last titles of Christ in the New Testament associate Him with David (Matt. i, 1; Rev. xxil, 16), the name used more than any other in the Scriptures and whose throne is yet to give worldwide blessing. The closing verses of the book inform us as to his ancestry for several generations Jericho, both of these women having honorable mention in Matt. i. in which chapter David is the only man called a king, although the names of many kings are given. The story of this book is a foreshadowing of the time when the weary gleaners shall pos-God shall help Israel and the meek and deliver the whole creation from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God (Rom. viii, 21-23). "The kingdom shall

Some one has outlined the book as follows: Chapter i, Luth deciding: chapter il, Ruth gleaniag: chapter ili Ruth resting; chapter iv, Ruth rewarded. The lesson assigned us is in the first portion, but we must look a little at the context.

be the Lord's" (Obad. 21).

It looks as if Elimelech and Naomi -to work out His purp e. "bureiy the remainder of wrath shalt Thou rehusband and two sons in the land of Moab looks to Naomi like a chastening, for she says, "I went out full, and the Lord hath brought me home again empty" (verse 21). The going out was hers; the bringing home was the Lord's. She said, "The hand of the Lord is gone out against me; • • • the Lord bath testified against me; the Almighty bath dealt very bitterly with me, and the Almighty hath afflicted me" (verses 13, 20, 21). Yet doubtless she would afterward add, "Before I was afflicted I went astray, but now have I kept Thy word" (Ps. cxix, 67) The fullness of blessing which came to her through Ruth could not have been known unless she had been emptied. Broken and emptied vessels are the kind the Lord uses. The name "Almighty" is suggestive of this, a name first used in Gen. xvli, 1, and more times in the book of Job than in all the rest of the Bible. Job, although a servant of God, thought a great deal of himself (Job xxix), but after he had his eyes opened to see and abbor himself, he was blessed as never before (chapter xlil).

That Naomi should urge her sons' wives to return to their idolatrous homes and people seems strange when she knew the God of Israel to be the only true God, but she was not specially joyful in the Lord about that time and was so lonely herself that she seemed to think only of the temporal welfare of her daughters-in-law. We never win people out of the world by earthquake of 1905. who rushed through Canada at the of military amnesty, granting pardon going down into it and being conformed to it. Think how the people of Sodom despised Lot when he pleaded with them. They knew him too well.

> Naomi's testimony, on the whole, must have been for God rather than against Him, else Ruth would never have acted or spoken as she did. May her immortal words be ours as we turn to Him who loved us and gave Himself for us (verses 16, 17), and may we indeed be as devoted to Himas she was to Naomi. There is another gentile who always comes before me when I think of Ruth; I mean Ittai, the clittite, who said to David. "As the Lord liveth and as my lord the king liveth, surely in what place my lord the king shall be, whether in death or life, even there also will thy servant be" (11 Sam. xv. 21). These gentiles make us think of two others in the gospel story, likewise a man and a woman who greatly refreshed our Lord by their great faith.

> The words "steadfastly minded" (verse 18) make us think of Acts vii. 55; xi, 23; 1 Cor. xv. 58, and work in us a great desire to see "Jesus only" and run with patience looking unto

of his spirit (Il Kings ii, 1-15), and we being shown. read, "So they came; they two went on; they two stood; they two west over; they still went on and talked." When we desire to be filled with the ceived several letters from the citi-Spirit as much as Elisha did that day | zens which have been sent to them

M to the glory of Ged.

### Dressing by Fraud London.—Justice Grantham, at the sussex assises, indulged in some

strong remarks regarding the way in which "swell ladies of the land," as he termed them, defrauded poor trades people. "It was time." said the learned

ed so expensively were made to realize is, largely prompted by special cirthat they could not defraud trades-[cumctances of the case, the fuel propeople with contempt, and that by making false statements in order to be sent to prison. If this was more there are not to leave the country fully realized it would put a stop to The government proposes to start shops and ordered grand and expendithe earliest possible moment.. The civil service system should be based

robbed.'' Arabs Attack French Army Camp

Maghnia, Algeria.- Ten thousand of the fiercest Benis Nassan tribesmen camp and were beaten off with a holders of the Canadian Pacific rail-loss of twelve hundred killed. Fighting continued for a long time and was conducted on the part of the tribesmen apparently with a total disregard for their lives. At one time the French infantry was in danger of terms as the directors may think proengaged themselves from their peri-lous position by a most brilliant C.P.R., which amounts to \$150,000,000, age pensions. charge. The rout of the Arabs was of which \$121,630,000 has already been the artillery. The French loss was eight killed. The Arabs were not discouraged by this severe repulse but reformed their forces and in addition directed their efforts to rousing other the road. tribes.

Silver for Strathcona London.-Canadian people resident in England have presented Lord Strathcona with a handsome piece of silver, symbolical of his connection with Canada. The Duke of Argyll, who was accompanied by the Princess Louise, made the presentation, with warm words of eulogy. Lord Strathcona, replying, expressed the opinion 56 per cent. The immigration for Octhat his greatest service to Canada had been in connection with the Riel commissionership, he said he hoped tober, 1906. So far during the fiscal the time would soon come when he year (seven months) the increase would be able to hand it over to younger and perhaps abler hands. cent. and there has been a decrease however, which he would like to see accomplished, the establishment of the "all-red" route

### Isthmus Does Not Need Men

Washington, D. C .- "Discourage the wrath of man shall praise Thee; All the positions are filled, and no increase is contemplated. The unemstrain" (Ps. Ixxvi, 10). The loss of her ployed men are without funds and are a source of embarrassment." This was the dispatch from Chief Engineer Goebels, received at Washington recently. Applications for work on the Isthmus are coming into the commission's office at the rate of 300 a day.

### Many Doctors Swindled

New York.-An "old classmates" swindle, by which hundreds of physi cians in this country. Canada and England, have been mulcted out of thousands, was revealed with the arrest of Alexander Porter, a fake farmer, of Denver. Porter was nabbed by four central office detectives in front of the Vanderbilt hotel. Dr. Samuel H. Muer charged the prisoner with foieting upon him a forged draft for

### Deserted Russian Army

Chicago. Ill.- Thirty Russian soldiers, veterans of the Japanese war, under the command of Lieut, Laurams passed through Chicago on their way as to the quantity of steel rails reto Montana. All are deserters of the quired in Canada during the next country by means of an underground tons will be needed to meet the decome cow-boys,

### Vesuvius Is Roaring

Naples.-Mount Vesuvius, after two months inactivity, is emitting clouds of smoke accompanied by considerable and eighty thousand tons, will go to roaring from three fissures around the the Nova Scotia steel works. old crater Some alarm is felt by the population in the surrounding towns do not say but that she should at all in view of the recent earthquakes, it costs have sought to win the Monbites | being recalled that the great eruption to the true God, but Christians will of April, 1906, followed the Calaliria

### Anti-Clericals in Reme

Rome.—The anti-clerical sentiment is again on the increase, and authorities anticipate grave trouble following the recent incident when a gang of toughs stopped the Right Rev. Casquep, and spat in his face.

### Big Coal Outgut

Edmonton, Alta.—According to a statement compiled by the provincial government there are twenty-three coal mines operated in the Edmonton district, with total approximate output of 2,320 tons per day.

### Will Take Case to Courts Vancouver, B. C.— The provincial

government will carry the case to court in an endeavor to collect the income tax from the federal officials, hitherto considered exempt. Burglars Secure Many Thousands

### St. Petersburg.—Burglars looted the government pawnshop at Tula, Russia, and the Trans-Vaspian railroad station at Samarakand, Russian Turkestan, carrying off \$75,000 from the former

place, and \$10,000 from the latter.

because he wanted a double portion the saplay of fruit, some 800 cars ceed direct to Seattle. One hundred Washington.—Hereafter, Canadians, tion when Elisha refused to leave Elijan i lumbic, is making an extra effort in jout for United States points to pro-

### Black Hand in Terente

Toronto.—Inspector Duncan has re- two hundred and twenty-two.

Government Will Start Coal Mine Regina.—As the result of reports submitted to the government by J. J. Davies on the Eagle Lake district coal field, the Provincial government has decided to operate a coal mine for the benefit of settlers in the disjudge, "that many ladies who dress- trict. The action of the government j

blem in the district affected being one of the utmost importance and obtain what they required they could requiring immediate attention if set-i which will engage the attention of were taken by swell ladies of poor lishment of the mine without delay, tradespeople. They went to various and to get it in active operation at a resolution to the effect that the

a lot of talse credit. Great advantages the necessary operations for estabsive costumes for which they never point where the proposed mine is lo-lon character alone and that appointintended to pay; consequently many cated is some forty or fifty miles ments should be based on competency. poor tradespeople were absolutely from the nearest surveyed line of There should be established three railway and in a country quite bar- open competitive examinations conren of timber.

### C.P.R. Shareholders to Meet

ber 30, to sanction the issue of the balance of the authorized ordinary capital stock to the extent of \$28.-320,000 in such sums and at such being surrounded but they finally dis- per. When issued this will complete will move for a committee to consider completed by a vigorous shelling by issued. No explanation has been given as to why this issue has been decided upon at this time, and it is generally supposed that it has some connection with improvements to

### Immigration Growing

Ottawa—The total immigration into Canada from April 1 to October 31 (seven months) as compared with the corresponding months of last year was 1906, 161.562; 1907, 211,859, an increase of 50,297 or 31 per cent. The immigration through ocean ports for October was 13,597, as compared with 8.707 for October, 1906, an increase of tober from the United States was 4,171, as compared with 5,022 for Octhrough ocean ports has been 65 per There was still one thing remaining, from the United States of eight per

### Murder and Robbery

Copenhagen.— Private dispatches from Omsk, Siberia, paint the present conditions in the gloomiest colors. Montreal, and the letter by the Lusi-Several co-operating bands of men tania, via New York. Both steamers. vigorously any applicants coming to are terrorizing the city. Robbers walk into the stores in broad daylight and command the occupants to throw up their hands and then take all the money they can find. At the telegraph stations the clerks offered mor that Washington cabled Secretary resistance and were all shot dead. All the bandits caught by the police are immediately hanged, but the government is really powerless. Thus far no foreigners have been hurt because the anarchists wish to retain the for services for the supposedly imsympathy of the people outside of pending Japanese-American war.

### CHRISTMAS RATES EAST VIA NORTH-WESTERN LINE

Commencing Dec. 1st, and continuing to Dec. 31st, excursion tickets will be on sale to many points in trouble with Japan. Most absurd Eastern Canada, west of Montreal, at \$40.00 for the round trip, good for return three months from date of sale. Be sure to specify the North-Western Line between Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Chicago.

### Many Rails Nee led in Canada

Toronto.-A careful calculation has been made by the railway engineers ezar's army. According to the lieu-vear, and it is stated that, including tenant, they were assisted out of the the orders already placed, 380,000 was found to be suitable and the unsystem. The deserters hope to be- mand of all the roads, including the Grand Trunk Pacific. The outlook for the steel trade is therefore good, and it is believed the Soo will have about two hundred thousand tons. and the balance, about one hundred

It is said that contracts have actually been let for a good slice of the whole demand, and, as a result, the Soo works are exceptionally busy.

### Flocking Back to Europe Paris.—The increasing contingents

of home-coming Italians, Lithuanians, and other Mediterranean steerage passengers, is disconcerting, not only the steamship companies, who have inadequate facilities for dealing with such a sudden and unexpected traffic, but the labor leaders of Europe, who deny these newcomers have sufficient money to pay their winter Man. mnenses without working, and declare they will thus add misery .to what is sure to be a hard winter among the European working classes.

### Ross Rifle Inquiry

Ottawa.—A board of officers met recently at the militia department to changes required to make the rifle satisfactory and acceptable as a military arm. They will also report as to whether the Ross rifle compares favorably with British and American service rifles in workmanship, design and material.

# gamarue, arrived here from Yokoha-

Refused a Landing at Vancouver

and eleven who intended to debark not native-born, crossing the border here were forced to continue. The to live in the United States will not total for United States points was have to pay the enstomary head tax

and see Jesus as intently as be saw, from the Blackhand society demand- issuing during December low rate ex- ing out circulars to the consulating Eitiah, semething will surely come of ing money or threatening to murder cursion tickets to Eastern Canada Canada and other places effected by them if the money is not produced. from all points in the North West. amendment which has been made:

# ARE BEFORE HOUSE

Resolution to the Effect That Civil Service System Should Be Based en Character

Ottawa. Several resolutions and motions suggestive of the business. parliament this session, have a place on the order paper of the house of commons. Mr. Foster gives notice ofducted under a non-partisan civil serrice commission.

Mr. Foster also gives notice of Montreal.—A special notice has been motions calling for the abolition of swooped down on the French army sent out calling together the share party patronage and setting forth the holders of the Canadian Pacific rail- desirability of the purchase of all supplies by tenderi

Mr Cockshutt gives, notice of a resolution declaring against assisted of immigration, except in agricultural. and domestic service classes.

Mr. Pringle, member for Cornwall,

resolution setting forth the desirability of extending the influence of the Intercolonial as a government railway by the leasing or purchasing of all branch lines connecting with the government system.

### Liverpool to Edmonton in II Days (London Daily Mail.) To the Editor of the Overseas Daily.

Mail:-Sir,—I attach a cutting from a local ? paper concerning some birds, which we had shipped out here the other. day. Surely this achievement will re-

quire some beating? Yours, faithfully, KNOWLES BROS. "Edmonton, Alberta, Canada:-Totransfer goods from Liverpool, Eng.,to Edmonton, Alberta, in 11 days is the record of the Dominion Express, in connection with a consignment of five Indian game fowls ordered by Knowles Bros., Edmonton. They were shipped in Liverpool on September 207 and arrived here on October 1, beating a letter posted on the same day. which did not get here till the following day. The express goods came over by the Empress of Ireland, via

### Want More Fighting

St. Petersburg-As a result of the ru-Taft requesting him to hasten his return to the United States, the visit of the secretary has given an impetus to the stream of Russians who come tothe American embassy and volunteer

This idea has got such a hold on the people that a number of the officers have even taken steps to organize companies of volunteers. Mr. Schuyler, the American charge d'affaires, is resorting to the Russian stories regarding Secretary Taft's mission to Russia are in circulation.

### Will Build Big Factory

Prince Albert, Sask .-- A definite pro-position was submitted by an Amerikan match firm to establish a \$100,-000 factory here. The company has been contemplating the erection of a Canadian factory for some time and made a careful examination of several possible locations. This city rivalled transportation facilities appeals to them as the best site. The: plant will have capacity enough to supply the whole of Canada. Two foundry firms are negotiating: for a place here.

### LOW EXCURSION RATES TO EASTERN CANADA

The North-Western Line again announce their annual excursions to Eastern Canada: Rate of \$40 for the round trip to points in Ontario and Quebec, as far east as Montreal, will be in effect daily during December, and tickets will be good for return three months from date of sale, with provision for extension at small additional cost. If travelling East besure and specify The North-Western Line when purchasing your ticket, as: this will ensure you best service and quickest time. Full information on application to Geo. A. Lee, General; Agent, 215 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

### Plague in India

Lahore, India—The efforts of the Indian government to stamp out the plague have, up to the present time,. been enormously hampered by the refusal of Mohammedans to evacuate infected villages on the ground that report on the Ross rifle. The board they were forbidden by the Koran to will take action regarding the defects "flee from the wrath of God." Fully and weaknesses developed during the 250,000 deaths from the plague among season of 1908 and will report upon the Moslems have been due to this

### May Not Arbitrate

Letthbridge-The arbitration boards on the dispute between miners and operators at Taber, Mr. Sherman says, are being held in abeyance for a while: There have been changes in the man-Victoria, B. C.—The steamer. To agement of some mines and efforts are being made to bring about a settlement with the new managers, with-

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

SLM CREEK, DECEMBER 5, 1907

### National Live Stock Convention

A meeting of the Executive are expected. Committee of the National Live Stock Association was held on Thursday, November 7th, at the office of the Live Stock Commis sioner, Ottawa, to consider the calling of the next convention of that body. The meeting was attended by the President, Hon John Dryden, Toronto, Out.; the Vice-President, Mr. Robert Ness, Howick, Que.; Messrs. G. A Gigault; Quebec; Arthur John ston, Greenwood, Ont.; and J. G. Rutherford, Live Stock Commis sioner. Owing to illness the secretary, Mr. Westervelt, was un able to be present. Hon. Sydney Fisher attended the meeting dur ing the early part of the day.

Arrangements were made for the holding of the next convention at Ottawa, on February 5th. 6th, and 7th, 1908. These dates were selected so as to permit the breeders from Western Canada and also from the maritime provinces to attend the meetings of the cattle, sheep and swine asso- with yellow spots; short tail; large cars. ciations, most of which will be held at the end of January and during the first few days in February; and also the Horse Show and meetings of the Horse Breeders' Associations, which are arranged for the week following.

A programme for the convention was informally discussed but definitely arranged. A number of subjects will probably be dealt with, but it is likely that the principal discussion will be on the advisability of amending the regulations governing the admission to Canada of pure-bred stock. It is also proposed to take up and discuss the best means of retaining for our Canadian breeders the market for pure-bred stock, and it is probable that a number of specially prepared papers on this subject will be submitted. The future of our export trade in purebred stock will also be discussed, while it is expected that considerable light will be thrown on our export trade in cattle and sheep for slaughter, as also our trade in meats and meat food products.

The fact that a majority of the live stock meetings are to be held immediately prior to the convention will render it possible for these to definitely instruct their delegates as to the stand they are to take on the various subjects likely to come up for discussion While this advantage will not be shared by a number of the horse breeders' associations, it is to be hoped that the latter will hold special executive meetings for the purpose of instructing their delegates to the convention.

### Live Stock Association Prosecutions

Some time ago the above association was formed, having for, its object the general improvement of stock throughout the province and the defending of the farmers from being imposed on by fake pedigrees or scrub breeding stock.

Last year the association had a statute placed on the statute book of the Province whereby it is provided that "every person, firm or company standing or travelling any stallion for profit or gain in Manitoba, shall cause the name, description and breeding of such stallion to be annually enrolled 18 and 19, 1907; January 4, 5, 6, 22, 23, in the Department, and shall three months.

procure a certificate of such enrolment as hereafter provided." There are four forms of cesrtificates issued certifying to the breed and soundness or want of sound. ness of each stallion enrolled. The certificate in each case must be openly published by the owner on his advertising cards so that the farmers may know exactly what kind of a horse he has. Many parties have failed to comply with the law, and prosecutions have been instituted. Last Satur- our help. We sell, and in confidence recumment day three parties were up before Jusice of the Peace Boles at Ochre River. They all cheerfully paid their fines and costs, amount ing to \$30 each in some cases, said the law was a good wie, and that they thought everyone who did not comply with it ought to be prosecuted. Further prosecutions

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WINNIPEG, MAN



Cormon provied as a tiny figure is brown lines acuttled across the laws. "Up to more mischief," he growled. "Just had one speaking and getting

ready for another. I hope he gets it. It's a pity I can't give it to him." He'd remember it better than the beirbrush to be usually bes."

Daniel Devenport Dudley slipped around a corner of the carriege house and Will Cormon recumed his book The day was far too fine for reading. but his clothes were downstates drying out, and one of Bob Dudley's dress ing gowns was scarcely as appropriate costume for outdoor exercise.

He bed run down to his partner's bengalow for the day only. He had wasted to make a base of operations against Buth Emory, who was stay-



TOO PLEASE MARRY MIM SO

ing across the river at the Blessing-HECE, KULH WAS LOKEN tomorrow for Bar Harbor, and unless he spoke today there was small chance of winning ber hand for another six months. Carman was no letter writer, and be could not hope to conduct an day." epistolary courtship.

Helen Dudley, his partner's wife, had suggested the scheme of his running down ostensibly upon business just at the time that Dudley was going away. He might go over to Blessington's for want of better occupation, and the battle would be won.

But they had not counted upon D. D. D. That ingenuous six-year-old had spent the early morning in bridging with branches and sod the tiny stream that cut through the Dudley lawn. Carman had broken through the shaky bridge and had sonked himself to the knees. Mrs. Dudley had spanked D. D. D., but that did not dry damp trousers por muddy boots, and now Carman was sitting in the guest room smoking Bob Dudley's cigars and softly cursing small boys and other fates that kept him from Miss Emory's side.

Presently be laid down the book as D. D. D. came around the corner of the carriage house again. The roof repairers had left some tar on the dirt heap, and in making up a ball of the sticky compound D. D. D. had smeared his clothes with the mess.

"Good!" commented Carman. "Now you will get spanking No. 2. Just wait until your mother sees you."

There was not long to walt. D. D. D. ran to the rear of the house, and presently a succession of walls announced that the youngster's condition had been discovered by his long suffering mother. Carman chuckled. "Vengeance was swift, my boy.

You'll wind up on the gallows yet." Carman was not ordinarily beartless. and, as a rule, be was fond of children, but the provocation had been great. Mrs. Dudley tapped on his duor, and

Carman saswered. "Do you think," she asked, "it would burt your boots to put them in the even to dry? We had them in the sun, but they are drying very slowly. Here

are your other clothes." Carman decided in favor of the oven; anything to harry the process. Perhaps, after all, he might he in time. He assumed his restored clothing and shulled down to the porch in Boh Dedicy's bath slippers Carman was a eiz foot glant, while Dudley was small and dapper. There was nothing in the becse that would fit Carman

On the porch he chatted with his bestess and found it unite pleasant to talk of Ruth than to sit in a room by bimself and brond over his last oppor tealt.

D. D. Was playing at the other end of the plassa under the maternal era. With the prospect of a speedy reture of his footwear Carmen even found it pensible to swile upon the

youngster mildly. Then the servant came out bearing the boots, and as she neared Corman D. D. made a dire for the foot-

"I want my tar." be escialmed. "I ald it there when Norsh ran after me." North drammed the boots on Carman's them up it was all ton true in the fathoms. Its area is its 500 square supply of hosts and submariues, the gether in various cities in "political right host were the dark stains that miles, it is 740 miles long, and its latter to form an adjunct of the coast equality leagues of self supporting THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

begins to foot as though all the foots were against Carmon. There was not another pair of shore about the place that approached his size. It was out of the question to send the girl to town. The chauffeur had driven the head of the bouse to the city and had not set returned.

"It's all over," said Carman grimly "I'll go to town in the meaning in the auto. Until then it will have to be bath slippers for me, and I cannot very well propose in both slippers. fit is ecorcely the costume of to

mance," asid Mrs. Dudley. "It is fate." he said resignedly.

"Ruth Emory will never me mine." "Perhaps it is not as bud as that You might write, you know," comforted Mrs. Dudley, but Carman refused to be comforted. He knew how vainly be had tried to frame a letter that would sound unlike a business communication. It was only the prospect of ber leaving that had moved him to speaking. Now the chapce was lost,

That evening Corman not on the porch looking across the water to where the lights betrayed the Blessington's place. Mrs. Dudley had promised to call on a sick friend, and Carman would not bear of ber remaining at bome. It was nearly 10 when a figure stole across the grass, and Carman rose from bin chair.

thanks to D. D. D.

"Look out for the pitfall." be warned. "Don't get in the brook." "I won't," came the cheery reply, and

Carman started. It was not Mrs. Dudley, but Ruth Emory who presently emerged from the gloom of the trees to offer her slim, cool hand.

"I thought that Helen was bere." she said. "I puddled over to say goodby to

"She will be home presently," be saki eagerly. "Won't you walt?" Somehow, now that she was here, he

had lost his courage again. Ruth sat down and demanded an explanation of his warning, and be explained the device of D. D. D.

"And you have been cooped up ber all day," she cried. "What a shame! It was a perfect day."

"Not for me," he said mournfully. That little limb of Satan spoiled it for

"I ain't a limb of Satan," denied a sleepy roice from the low French window. "I am a good boy, only I am bad sometimes," be explained as he pattered out upon the plazza and climbed upon Ruth's lap. "I was bad today." be added. "I got tar in Mr. Carman's boots, and I got spanked because he couldn't come over and ask you to marry him. Won't you please marry him, so I won't be spanked?" be add. They were children whose parents "I was spanked three times to-

"Won't you?" asked Carman softly. "I want you so, dear! When it seemed that I had lost my opportunity I was nearly cruzy. It was fate that brought you over. I am not a good plender. Won't you let D. D. D. plead for me?" Miss Emory's eyes grew softly bright. She, too, had been afraid that perhaps the word that would mean so

"I am a member of the Children's Aid society," she said, with a low laugh. "Perhaps for the sake of D. D. D. I had better say yes."

much to them both would never be

In a moment Carman's arms were about her, and he knelt beside her chair. Mrs. Dudley's first hint that all was well was guined as she rounded the porch from D. D. D.'s sleepy voice. "Kiss me, too." he pleaded. And Mrs. Dudley smiled and went softly to

Early Refrigeration.

the back door lest she disturb them.

The most ancient method of making ice is practiced in parts of India. Holes are made in the ground, dry straw is put at the bottom of these, and on it at the close of the duy are placed pans of water which are left until the next morning, when the Ice that is found within the pans is collected. This industry is carried on only in districts where the ground is deep, built of concrete and divided into dry and will readily absorb the vapor twelve pits. The coul is dropped digiven of from the water in the panal The freezing, of course, is due to the great amount of heat absorbed by the vapor in passing from its liquid to its gareons form.

Another process was practiced in the day of ancient Rome, when the wealthy are said to have had their wines cool ed by having the bottles placed in water into which saltpeter was thrown

the bottles being the while rotated. Dr. Cullen in 1755 discovered that the evaporation of water could be fa cilitated by the removal of the pres sare of the atmosphere and that by doing this water could be frozen Naire in 1777 discovered that sulphuric sold would atmorb the varior of water if placed in a second rease separate from that containing the water. but connected with it. This discovery be put to use in 1810 by constructing an apparatus for absorbing the vapor of the water that it was desired to cool or freeze. This apparatus greatly fa cilitated the freezing operations of a vacuum freezing machine.

The Black Sea. The Black sea differs in a most re- ficial island at the entrance to Chessmarkable manner from other lakes and peake bay. This island will be built up seas. A surface current flows contin- from a submerged ledge and will be ually from it into the Mediterranean made sufficiently large to contain, beand an undercurrent from the Medi sides a battery to command the ap are total alatainers. terranean into the Black sea. The late proach to the bay's entrance, quarters ter current is sait and being heaviet and barracks for men and a parade Hampshire's two women deputy sherthan the fresh water shove it, becomes ground for drill, together with suits- | iffs, has just joined a woman suffrage stagnant at the hottom. Reing satu: ble storehouses for provisions and am- club in her home town. The women rated with sulphureted hydrogen, this munition which would be required for deputies are doing splendid work. water will not maintain life, and se a protracted period. A part of the The ranks of the woman sufragists startinged feet, and with a howl of the Black see contains no living thing programme is the construction of an | have been augmented within the year dismay and puls, the latter picked | below the depth of about a bundred artificial barbor to accommodate the by 12,000 working women, handed to

THE EIGHTH WONDER.

Mudeon River Bridge to Be an Ex traordinary Structure. The magnitude of the projected Hudson river bridge does not at first strike the unthinking, person, but, when it does strike it comes with a breathless, zerial nignificance: It will be the eighth wonder of the world, and the

New York with expectancy.

The plans of the new structure are practically those of the original North river project. It was a long step from a 1,700 foot span (then and still the longest in the world) to over 3.000 feet, the distance to be covered between the piers on either side of the broad Hudson. To make a bridge almost double the length of the Brooklyn bridge meant building the towers nearly twice as high, and in order to allow for additional roadways and tracks the bridge of double length must be also twice as wide. Thus the proposition involved was really very much more than building a bridge with a double length span, for three dimensions had to be connearly eight times as large as the Brooklyn bridge.

At first other engineers were loath tire profession is now agreed that the bridge is possible and practicable, and their estimates of construction cost wary between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000. 000, depending upon the number of tracks and the carrying capacity designated. These figures do not include the cost of approaches or right of way.

It is an astonishing feat that is contemplated, this of suspending between steel towers distant more than half a mile eight great railway tracks and four driveways, says Charles H. Cochrape in the New Broadway Magazine. As a triumph of engineering the work will have no equal. There will be four stupendous towers at the piers, each suggesting in appearance the celebrated Eiffel tower. These four towers will be about 800 feet from the foundation stones to top. They will carry Hudson and support the two deck steel truss bridge 140 feet wide, capable of hour without undue crowding.

Materialism In Children.

It is perhaps not unnatural that the growth of fortunes should bring the facts of life early before the minds of children and that as a result there should be a tendency toward materialism in even a child's point of view Not long ago i heard two girls of six and seven talking on a country road. were amply able to give them whatever they thought best for them to have. The first child said: "How can tou, while veal is fourth." we make some money? I tell you what, Mary, we must sell your radishes swered sadly: "I wish Aunt Susan oak. were here. She buys radishes like the dickens." Now, these children at this early age were discontented with their weekly allowance and, finding that they could not get more from their parents, decided to sell to the neighbors, and their parents, wishing them to develop themselves and to learn by experience, did not prevent their doing | age. so.—Louisa McCrady in Atlantic.

Coal Under Water.

Some years ago a fleet of British col-Hers was sunk during a storm in an English barbor and remained under water for five years before being salved and brought to the surface, says the Scientific American. An examination of the coal showed that it had kept its value for steam purposes, and this led to some experiments by the naval authorities which settled beyond all doubt that coal stored under water did not deteriorate as when stored in the air. Taking heed of this conserving power of water, the Western Electric company is building flooded coal pits at its plant at Hawthorne, Ili. The exervation is 320 by 75 feet and 12 feet rectly from the cars, which pass over the pits, and the fuel is removed when desired by means of a steam shovel.

A Great Blast.

One of the largest blants ever tired rodes all inferior metals.-Helen Vall in France was discharged recently at | Wallace in New York World. the quartzite quarries at Cherbourg and is said to have displaced 120,000 tons of stone. A tunnel mensuring six feet wide and six feet high was driven into the face of the cliff for a distance of seventy feet, and at its end two branch tunnels, each twenty feet long. were driven to the right and left respectively. These branches ended in chambers forty feet apart and seventy feet from the face of the cliff and measuring each 10 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet. The chambers were charged with eight and a half tons of blasting powder and 280 pounds of dynamite, and the blast was fired electrically. The quartrite obtained from this quarry finds much favor in England as a road material.—Engineer.

To Build Artificial Island.

The war department has determined upon plans for the building of an artigreatest width is 300 miles.

### SPORTING NOTES.

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of. Outsiekler Setzing. At the University of California the rule preventing freshmen from playeyes of foreign engineers are turned to

ing on the varsity football team has heen sholished.

Charley Merchy has again falled in

Arthur Caville, the Australian swimmer, was successful refeatly in swimming across Golden Gate. San Frangisco, and that the record of his brother. Sydney, making the distance in 1 | folks in hell." bour is minutes.

Since 1997, when Harvard and Yalo came together after their break. Yale has won eight games, scoring ninetyone points. Harvard has won two games, scoring thirty-nine points, and there have been two 0 to 0 tie games. Fielder Jones says: "No conditions could be framed which would induce me to play ball another year. I am through forever. I have been in the sidered, making the entire structure game a long while and have come to the point where I must quit and work for myself."

The Prince of Wales, who witnessed to believe that modern materials made | the tennis doubles match for the Davis possible so great a bridge. But the en. | cup on July 22 last, has presented the All English Lawn Tennis club with a sliver cup to be beld for a year by the winner of the all comers singles in the contests for the championship of the world, as provided for under the rules, governing the Davis cup competitions.

### TRAIN AND TRACK.

In Canada 1,300 miles of railroads have been constructed in twelve months, and 3,000 more are under way. A railroad will soon be completed which will extend from Puerto Barrios, on the Atlantic coast, to the city of Guatemala, putting the capital of the Central American republic within five days' steam communication of New Orleans.

The report of the interstate commerce commission for the year ending the eight mammoth steel cables that June 30, 1906, shows a total single will curve gracefully across the nobic track mileage in the United States of system," added Mr. Jerome. "That | 224,303.17, an increase of 0,202.13 miles | during the year. The total number transporting 100,000 persons in one of railway employees was 1,521,355...

There is now in use on the Union Pacific railway a motor weed burner which, with its crew of three men. does the work of 800. The machine is propelled usually at the rate of three miles an hour, and it destroys from twenty to twenty-five miles of weeds a day.

### GLEANINGS.

Nearly half the meat eaten in Berlin is beef; pork comes next, then mut-

A Lawrence county (Mo.) man who is building an addition to his Lome is as soon as they are ripe." Mary an- making the shingles by hand out of

> London is to have a dress exhibition next February, at which dresses, furs and laces to the value of at least \$500,000 will be displayed.

> The goats which produce the milk for the famous Roquefort cheese hardly ever drink water, obtaining the moisture they require from the herb-

> The Greenport (N. Y.) Watchman says that in its eighty-two years of unbroken publication it has had but three editors, two in one family. In December the present editor will have completed forty-nine years in that po-

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### MONEY MATTERS.

French mints coined \$394,000 of Swins coins last year.

The Italian government has decided on an issue of ten and five lire notes for a sum of \$20,000,000.

At present all Canadian coins are winted in London, but after this month they will be turned out at the Ottawa mint. The profit, which is now nearly half a million dollars, will accrue to the Dominion government.

if all the money in the world was equally divided among all the people in the world each person would have just \$7.50 at the time of division: This would not be enough to pay off the per capita public debts of the principal customers.

### Woman's Realm.

Of the nineteen women members of the parliament of Finland all but one

Miss Gennie Kendall, one of New

### JESTER'S SORRCWS.

The fastest mile by a trotter in Call- Mr. Jerome K. Jerome on the World's Shortcomings.

"I am a well-fed man," said Mr Jerome K. Jertine at Whitfield's his attempt to secure the reinstatement | Tabernacle recently, when he addressed a .men's meeting on The Troubles of a Well-Fed Man:"

"I have very little to grumble at." he continued. "I have a very charming wife, I have delightful children. though we occasionally have differences of opinion, and yet, in spite of all. I am not happy. Elike the old lady in heaven, we have an unfortunate habit, of thinking of the poor

Mr. Jerome referred to the eight millions in this country who did not know what dinner meant, who were living the lives of wild beasts, without the wild beast's privilege of making a bee-line for his food when he saw it. The poor got in his way; they got in the way of his sport. When he returned he might pass the people on the Embankment. "Why not throw them over into the river? exclaimed Mr. Jerome, "Cold-blooded murder, you say? It is cold-blooded murder to leave them there.'

"I say," he continued, "it is not a decent world. It is not a world that it is a fit place to bring one's wives and sisters into. I object to

There were people who pictured God as "a sort of celestial Whiteley's," a universal provider. Who had even provided poor people, so that by contrast the rich might get a little more fun. He asked what was the good of giving to a man if he stood surrounded by thieves?

"I call it stealing," he said, "to sell a thing for more than it is worth, or to take from a man the only thing he has, his labor, for less than it was worth. I call it stealing to sell boots of brown paper and patent medicines which will only poison. I call it stealing to sell a man, because he can only buy small quantities, coal at £3 a ton. I call it stealing to charge 6s. for a damp cellar in the slums, and to take savings from the poor and use the money for gambling. When you mention old age pensions every capitalist paper in the two continents screams that you are damaging the holy cause of thrift. Theft is our is how we live. We have turned God's temple into a den of thieves. As for robbing the rich, if there is any robbing to be done, you take my

tip and put your money on the rich. Was this the best possible world, where at one end of the scale people for want of anything to do had to turn sport into a business, and at the other end they had to have societies to teach the children to play? orld God Almighty's or the capitalists'? By their help and consent it was the capitalists. What was called competition nowadays was competition between those who had everything and those who had nothing.

### HER PHOTO IN COFFIN.

Distressed Widow Had Urgent Reason For Having It Removed.

The superintendent of a Chicago cemetery a short time ago had the following experience: He was at his desk in a downtown

building one atternoon when a wonan in half mourning and evide uty distressed in mind came, into his room, closing the door after her. She wanted to have the body of her late husband disinterred. When she was told that it was against the rules of the metery-that such a thing was not permissible except for official cause—she burst into tears. She refused to say why she wanted the body exhumed until the superintendent had granted permission, and the superintendent as stubbornly refused to have the body disturbed until she had; given sufficient reason for it. Finally the distressed widow gave in.

When my husband was buried— O. boo-hoo!-I put one of my photographs on the inside of his vest pock-' she said, "and now they say if I don't-boo-hoo!-get that photo-graph out of there I'll never be married again as long as I live boo-hoo!" The body was disinterred and the

widow paid the bills.

The Navy's Nasty Knocks. It is not often that the public at skeleton. tention is drawn to the accidents that befall Britain's men-of-war, so that mishaps of a more or less serious animal and ate it alive. nature to British war vessels; yet that is the figure given in the official report which has just been issued.

The most serious, of course, was the total wreck of the Montagu, which was lost on the rocks at Shutter Point, Lundy Island. Perhaps the least serious was the grounding of the cruiser Aeolus on a mudbank in Milford Haven. She was floated off none the worse, though for a time she had been in imminent danger.

Whenever a serious naval accident takes place a court-martial is held. It is satisfactory to learn that in many of the cases tried last year the verdict was that no blame attached to anyone; in those where negligence or incompetence was proved, reprimands

and dismissals were justly meted out. Perhaps the most extraordinary accident of all was the collision of the Imogene with the Turkish vessel Stamboul. The report states that this accident was due largely to the blinding effect of a searchlight thrown from a passenger steamer on the Imogenerat an inopportune moment. The incident suggests a new weapon for naval warfare. Why not blind the enemy with our searchlights, and make them sink one another, instead of wasting shot and shell?

Partially.

Little Bob's mother had complimented the boy on his fine behavior ... In Belgium the minimum pay of during his first attendance at church. printers, rooters, glasers, painters and "I got awful tired, though," he confessed. "But I didn't go to sleep, did 70 cents a day. Blacksmiths, lock-1? Only just one foot."

real life. out to state grant service years

### TECHNICAL TRAINING

What is Being Done in England to Boucate the Young.

Some few years back British manu-

lacturers preferred the workman who could only use his toois. Theory was taboold—practice was enough. But foreign competition had taught a lesson which is bringing about results? beneficial to the trades of the country. It has been discovered that the man who can design and draw, as well as make, an object is the valuable person and he finds employment where the purely hammer and chisel practitioner has to go idle. In the technical schools under the control of the London County Council it is made imperative that the student shall know his trade from beginning to end. He must thoroughly work out his ideas on paper before he is allowed to express theme in the necessary material. The system may be seen at its best in the exhibition of workexecuted by the boys and girls at the Technical Institute, Pitfield street, Shoreditch. In that admirable institute, they begin by giving the pupils an intimate knowledge of the alphabet of their craft, then they pass, as it were, to the forming of words, and, these essentials acquired they proceed to composition. The success of this training is evident in all the exhibits. For example, a boy is setto design a cabinet. He is told the dimensions. A rough design is madeand criticized by the teachers; sectional elevation, and other drawings. are limned. A cutting list is prepared. then the model is begun and completed to scale, and a cost estimater of the full-sized object is furnished. Is it small wonder that the knowledge of this exhaustive character in appreciated by the progressive employer? A talent thus developed care adapt itself to many things.

The school is meant for those who. intend to follow some particular trade, and there are day and evening classes—those held in the day time being preparatory, those in the evening for youths who are in employed ment—the ages in both sections range ing from 14 years. The work done is excellent in design and workmanship. The idea is always in conformity with its practical evolution. Ornament is chaste and applied with taste and economy of material. Mother of pearl and the natural color of various woods are utilized with artistic judgment, evident in a series of cabinets, a handsome hall stand of oak inlaid with resewood, helly, and ebony, and in two beautifully proportioned fireplaces and overmantics. one done by a deaf and dumb boy; Two or three other lads similarly afflicted show capital specimens of panelling, and there are a flight of steps. with balustrade, the effort of six: It was a rotten system. Was this boys, a substantial well-fitted calc cabinet, upholstering, carving, architectural draughtsmanship, pattern making, etc.

The dressmaking and embroidery section contain skilful work, and in the domestic economy class girls learn how to cook a substantial dinner for four people at a cost of one shilling, dainty dishes for supper, pastry; and not only do they know how to treat the matter at their disposal but they know the constituent parts of a juicy chop or a pint of milk. In this branch elementary dressmaking and laundry work are important features, carefully studied and well executed.

### RATS ATE HORSE ALIVE.

Horse Attacked by Rodents at Night: Was Found Skeleton in Morning.

Kildysart, in County Clare, is becoming famous for happenings of & wonderful kind. Astonishing stories have come from that part of Ireland of late, but they have been entirely capped by the amazing tale now to hand concerning the exploit of a party of rats that attacked a horse alive, and in the course of one night picked

clean its bones. A horse which had been badly injured (so the story goes) was on Saturday handed over to a knacker, who took the animal down to the seashore. it being his custom to remove the hides from dead horses and to launch the remains into the sea.

The knacker, however, did not dephotograph taken out of the inside stroy the horse on Saturday, but 1:18 pocket. But, of course, the distressed it on the shore, and early on Sunday. morning returned with the intention of killing it. To his surprise all he found of its was the clean-picked

The place is infested with rate, and it is thought that the horse lay down, it is difficult to realize that during and it being unable to rise owing to 1906 there were actually seventy-four weakness, the rodents attacked the

### Items of Interest.

Lord Rosebery on his Dulmeny farm of 35,000 acres produced exclusively seeds which are sold in nearly every country on the continent.

George Bernard Bhaw says an ideal state of society would be where every man spends \$250,000 a year on himself alone and carns it. About 30,000 private motor cars are

registered in London. There are 900 motor buses and many motor cabs. Archaeologists have discovered the marble quarries which supplied the material for the famous temple of

Diana, of the Ephesians. Switzerland's greatest industry, the entertaining of tourists, has been officially computed to bring \$23,000,000 a year, \$7,000,000 more than the public revenue of the whole confederacy.

So far it has been found impossible to get good records by phonograph of the songs of birds in the wild state. As soon as the needle in the instrument begins to vibrate the bird detects the sound and stops singing.

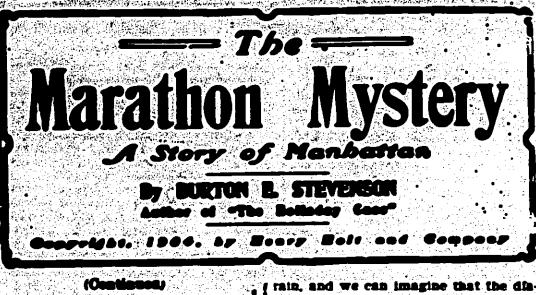
M. Lehman, the Swiss engineer who recently received \$200,000 in the Milan exhibition lottery, is receiving from 500 to 1,000 begging and matrimonial letters daily, and the postal authorities at Romouth, near Frey-

boilermakers is 7 cents an hour or smiths, carpenters, masons, plumbers and electricians are paid 80 cents a

There are a good many heroes in day.

novels who couldn't hold a job in The average depth of British coal real life.

Four thousand feet is the limit of practical mining.



"Now lot us see what Tremaine was Soing. In 1896 he was in Australia, planning a bank robbery. He meets Thompson, descended from his estate of captain to that of common sailor. Tremaine takes Thompson in on the plan, and Thompson, to get even for that treachery at Sing Sing, gives him away. Tremaine, no doubt, got a penitentiary sentence. He probably broke iail again, for in 1800 he appears at Martinique, supposedly from South America. He has considerable money, which he no doubt stole somewhere. and perhaps be chose St. Pierre as a safe place to stay in hiding until the hue and cry after him was over. He moment leaves the building." would have some acquaintance with the island, if he landed there from the

haps even sees him at St. Pierre-and puts a bouquet to his revenge by driving him into fits of rage by reminding him of that Australian treachery. But at last be sends him a meseage which brings him to New York."

"Yes," I said, "and I have rudgeled my brain in vain trying to linugine what that message could have been."

we can't, of course, give its actual text I don't think it very difficult to It didn't fit." guess its general tenor. We know what Tremaine came here to do-he came to blackmail Mrs. Delroy. It's pretty safe, then, to suppose that the message told him that she was blackmallable-in other words, that she had married a rich man. No doubt Tremaine's money was running low, and he jumped at this chance of replenishing | innocent—and I noticed a ring on his his purse. Thompson was working his way toward St. Pierre to join him, and actually reached there on the Parima just as Tremaine was leaving. Perhaps Tremaine had tried to play Thompson false a second time.

"Now," he continued, "let us see how nearly we can reconstruct the scene which occurred in this room. Tremaine supplies Thompson on the voyage up with whisky and agrees to keep him supplied, believing that he may be useful-not daring, at any rate, to make an open enemy of him lest he spoil his game here. Thompson had rivet." only to speak a word to the police to put Tremaine back in Sing Sing to serve out his unexpired term. Arrived at New York, he establishes himself in that suit across the hall and spends a week or two in looking over the ground, ostensibly boosting his railroad scheme. Thompson, who has been in fail, joins him and takes these rooms.

"At last Tremaine is ready-or perhaps his lack of money forces him to sied me. Her eyes scorched me with a act. He writes a note to Mrs. Delroy celling her that he's alive and wishes to share in her prosperity. He demands that she meet him in these rooms, asking for Thompson. That leaves him free from suspicion should



should be attempt to have the writer arrested for blackmail. But she isn't so sensible. Perhaps she disregards his first note: perhaps she's unable to de. cide what to do. She has, of course, heen thrown into a panic. He writes again. In despair she seeks the advice of ber sister, and Miss Croydon, who is by far the strenger of the two, offers to come here berself, see the man and find out what he proposes to do. Tremaine has secured Thompson's key given him some money and sent robbery, beginning in 1885."
him out to get drunk. But for Jimmy He looked at the photograph again. the Dude be would probably have stay ed away-probably in the lockup-but Jimmy brian bin hope. Tremsine has to make the best of it, since there isn't time to get Thompson out of the. way again Anyway : be's so dead druck that Tremaine anticipates no inlectures from him. So does him in and the down to walt for Bus Creeks

logue which followed was not of a milk and water kind; both of them are full of fire, and they made the sparks

"Thompson is aroused by the voices or perhaps wakes naturally, comes into the outer room and interferes. He is still half drunk; perhaps be threatens Tremaine. At any rate, Tremaine picks up the iron pipe and knocks him down; then in a sudden black frenzy of anger, remembering Australia, seeing how Thompson will always stand in his way, he draws his revolver and shoots him through the heart. That done, he walks out, closes the door. goes to his room and at a favorable

He leaned back in his chair and applied a fresh match to his cigar.

"That," he concluded, "is my idea of "Thompson learns where he is-per- the story. There's one person who can fill in the details. I'm going to apply to her as soon as I get back from Boston."

"You mean Miss Croydon?" "Yes," he nodded; "and I think Tremaine is pretty near the end of his adventurous career."

"There's one thing." I remarked after n moment—"that dlamond I found on "Well." remarked Godfrey, "while the floor here didn't come from Tremaine's pin. I tried it last night, and

> Godfrey smiled as he placed the clippings carefully in his pocketbook.

"I know it," he said. "I meant to tell you. It came from a ring belonging to Jimmy the Dude. I saw him tonight across the street. Simmonds had him in for another sweating - Simmonds isn't quite convinced yet that Jimmy's finger contained a cluster of little diamonds. One of them was gone, and when I questioned him he said he'd lost it somewhere the night Thompson was killed. He probably dropped it here as he was helping Thompson to

"That's it, no doubt." I agreed. "But it breaks one thread of evidence."

"We don't need it!" declared Godfrey confidently, as he arose to go. "We've got a chain about Tremaine, Lester, that he can't break, and we'll compel Miss Croydon to forge the last

But in my dreams that night I saw him breaking the chains, trampling upon them, hurling them from him. I tried to hold them fast with all my puny strength, for I fancied that once free he would sweep over the earth like a pestilence. Then, suddenly, it was not Tremaine, but Cecily, I was holding. She turned to look at me with a countenance so terrible that it paiwhite heat, burnt me through and through. Then she raised her hand and struck me a heavy blow upon the head -again-again-till, blindly, in agony, I loosed my hold of her and fell.

### CHAPTER XXIII.

HE cold light of the morning brought with it a profound skepticism. Godfrey's theory no longer seemed so convincing." In fact, it did not seem convincing at all. Many objections occurred to me. I saw that the whole elaborate structure was built upon quicksand. There was no proof that any of the clippings referred to Tremaine or Thompson. There was no proof that Thompson had gathered them with elaborate care and of set purpose. There was no proof—

Yes. There was one point susceptible of proof. By it the whole structure would stand or fall.

"Mr. Royce," I said to our junior, in the course of the morning, "I wonder if I could be spared this afternoon? I've some business of my own which I'd very much like to attend to."

"Why, certainly," he answered instantly. So when I left the office at noon; I took the elevated to the Grand Central station and bought a ticket to Ossining. Once there, I went direct to the gray old prison and stated my errand to Mr. Jones, the subwarden. whom I found in charge.

"I've come up from New York." I began, after giving him my card, "to see if you can identify this man," and handed him the photograph of

He looked at it long and searchingly. seemingly for a time in doubt, but at inst be shook his head.

"No, I don't believe I can," he said. "There's something familiar about the face, but I can't place it."

"How long have you been connected with the prison, Mr. Jones?" I asked. "I hegan tuirty years ago as guard-But what made you think I could identify this fellow?"

"We've rather imagined." I answered. "that his real name was Johnson and that he served a term here for

with a sudden flush of excitement in bis face.

"I helleve you're right." be said. Let's look at Johnson's photo." He consulted the ludez, then juried to one of the wall cases

"Here he is," he said, quesing a compartment and pointing to a photograph. "It's the mme man sure, ealy changed a lot. It would be cast to prove it I

supplies they took his Bertilion mans. prements at the morgue, and we've ealy to compare them with ours. They'd be the same, so matter bow much be'd changed."

And he had changed, indeed! The Johnson of the prison photograph was, of course, smooth shaven; his face was alert lutelligent; there was no ecat upon the temple, nor did the features show that subtle bloating of long continued dissipation. But it was the same-undoubtedly it was the same. There was no need to apply any finer

"I remember him now," said Jones. looking from one photograph to the other, "very well. He was a quiet, well behaved clusp; had been captain of a little tramp steamer. I believe. He had a perfect mania for cutting pieces out of newspapers and pasting them in a scrapbook. He spent all his leisure time that way. Oh, yes: I remember, too, he tried to escape, but his pal went back on him and left him layin' out yonder by the wall. His pai was a bad one, he was; he got away and I've often wondered what become of him. Here he is."

He swung open another compartment, and I found myself staring at Tremaine! .

Not until I was quite near New York did I recover sufficiently from the effects of this discovery to beed the cry of the train boy as he went through the coaches with the evening papers. "All about th' Edgemere murder!"

my ear. "Edgemere." I repeated to myself. Edgemere. I've heard that name

he was crying, and the name caught

somewhere." Then in a flash I remembered, and in a moment more the whole story of the tragedy of the night before-the murder of Graham and the theft of Mrs. Delroy's necklace-lay before me. With what Intensity of interest I read it can be easily imagined. I was shaken, nervous, borror stricken. That there was some connection between this second tragedy and the one in suit fourteen I did not doubt, and I read and reread the details with the greatest care, in the effort to find where that connection lay.

But it was impossible to see how Tremaine could be implicated in the Edgemere mystery even in the least degree—his alibi was perfect. On the other hand, the evidence against young Drysdale seemed complete in every link. Certainly none of the papers doubted his guilt, and they handled his past career and his family history with a minuteness and freedom which must have been most trying to his friends. Coroner Heffelbower came in for the lion's share of praise—every one agreed that he had conducted the case with rare skill and acumen. Of course the Record had his photograph, as well as those of his wife and six children, and as I looked at his round face I fancied him strutting back and forth in his saloon, inflated with pride and listening approvingly to the constant ringing of the cash register. It's an ill windbut certainly there was no denying

that he had handled the case adroitly. Drysdale, it appeared, had been lodged in the jail at Babylon and steadfastly refused to make any statement or to explain his absence from the house. No reporters had been admitted to Edgemere, though that fact did not prevent two or three of them from writing minute descriptions of the condition of affairs there and publishing interviews with the members of the family. Marvelous accounts were given of the exquisite beauty and immense value of the missing necklace, and the Record published a drawing of it "from a description by Tiffan:"

### (To be continued.)

The Leve of Return.

A Japanese friend of mine lived in Paris for a year. Waking on a winter's morning, he found that snow had fallen in the night. As a matter of course he took his way to the Bois de Boulogne to admire the beauty of the snow upon the trees. What was his astonishment when with his companion, a compatriot, he arrived in the Bois to find it entirely solitary and deserted. The two Japanese paid their vows to beauty in the whiteness and the stillness of the morning and at last beheld in the distance two other figures approaching. They were comforted. "We are not quite alone," they said to themselves. There were at least two other "just men" in that city of the indifferent and the blind. The figures drew nearer. They also were Japanese,-London Saturday Re-

The City of Rooss. Ispahan, Persia, is known as the "city of roses," but a traveler says that the streets "are only alleys between two high mud walls, without a single window or opening to be seeninerely bere and there a low, parrow doorway, always impenetrably closed. The ground is thickly coated with dust. the streets are rarely straight, and never have they got any name. The sease of ruin is everywhere here a wall is falling down, there a palace is in ruins, a little farther a ueserted mosque is skirted. Such is Ispahan. which from having at one time a population of 1.000,000 is now reduced to barely 100,000 inhabitants."

### The Slow Train.

A conductor on a cortain train noted white bearded passenger for his ticket. "I gave it to you," said the old man. "I gross not," the conductor replied.

"Where'd you get on?" "At Busby's Crossing."

"Why." the conductor cried, "there wasn't enybody got on at Burby's Creasing except one little bey.".

"L" said the aged cost little ber."-Lisolocott's.

### TO CLEAN LACE.

Beet Method.

The best method for cleaning lace at home is with gasoline. Some the lace ep and down in a bowl half filled with gasoline to remove the first and worst grime. Have a second bowl ready and immediately rinse the lace in fresh gasoline. Then, before it has time to dry, wrap it carefully about some round object like a rolling pin or the roller used for the kitchen towel. The longer the roller the better. The points of the lace must be carefully picked and fastened down with pins. .The popularity of the chiffon vell

and scarf adds another item to the cleaning bill. For ordinary dust and dinginess use fuller's earth, rubbing the powder in with the hands and patting the folds of chiffon together between the hands as a laundress does clear starching. If the scarf or veil has been spotted in the rain, it can be washed in gasoline. For this was some receptacle with a tight fitting lid, such as a glass jar and tin milk shaker or even a tin pail. Have this half full of gasoline, drop in your veil or scarf and shake it rapidly. Pour out the dirty gasoline, rinse in fresh and, holding the veil or scarf lightly between your thumbs and fingers, shake it in a breeze until perfectly dry. Remember that gasoline is highly inflammable, so do the work in daylight for fear of ac-

### EFFECTS OF FATIGUE.

What a Noted Physician Says Upon the Subject.

Dr. Luther Gulick, writing in the World's Work, says this about fatigue: "Fatigue promptly attacks and undermines our sense of proportion. I know of no better illustration of this than the way we will leave our professional work. When I am really fatigued it is very difficult for me to go home when the time comes. It is of course true that there are always little things remaining to be done, but when I am especially tired I cannot distinguish between those which are important enough to keep me and those which are not. I only see how many things there are still undone, and I tend to go on and on.

"If I see a scrap of paper on the floor l cannot help going out of my chair and taking time to pick up that wretched thing and put it in my wastepasket. It assumes somehow the same will stay and potter about little things that do not need attention. My sense of balance, of proportion and perspective is gone. I've lost my eye for the cash value of things.

"A man whose mind is in good condition can stand off from his work. item. 'You need doing right away:' to wait," and to another, 'Somebody else can look out for you.' No fatigued person can see things straight."

### HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

If the color has been taken from silks by acids it may be restored by applying to the spots a little hartshorn or sal volatile.

Medicine stains may be removed from silver spoons by rubbing them with a rag dipped in sulphuric acid and washing it off with soapsuds.

Cold water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer/on account of colors running.

To kill cockroaches put a mixture of flour and plaster of paris in places infested by cockroaches. The creatures will eat it greedily. The plaster of paris sets after they have eaten it and

For mud stains on dresses dissolve a little carbonate of soda in water and with it wash the mud stains. Another plan is to rub the stains with a cut raw potato, afterward removing the potato juice by rubbing it with a flannel dipped in water.

Panes of glass may be easily removed by applying soft soap to the putty which holds them. Leave the soap on for a few hours before attempting to remove the putty, which, however hard it may be, will rarely fail to soften under this treatment.

· Irrelevant Talk. Now that the season of the after-

noon tea and "at homes" is upon us we can all be amused at the very clever story of a very clever woman about whom Mary E. Bryan tells. She had been to teas and teas until her endurance was worn threadbare, and she had noted that nobody ever by any chance paid the least attention to anything anybody said. Everybody, she decided, always seemed to be waiting for something to happen, and their attention seemed to be fixed anywhere else but on a possible conversation. She resolved to experiment. As she entered a drawing room she said to ber hostess, who was greeting each comer alike with outstretched hand and set smile: "How do you do? I've been dead three days." "Isn't that lovely?" instantly replied the hostess as she turned to greet the next comer. She went on until she met a friend with whom she exchanged an enthusiastic greeting beginning: "How do you do. my dear? I've been dead three days. "Why, how fortunate!" replied ber friend, with a far off look, scanning the gowns of nearby women and the tee table, with its lights and flowers. She reneated this remark for times more and convinced berself that nelther talk nor too is necessary at afternose parties, where women feregather -just gowns and lights and some muale to create a fund.

## LONDON PICKPOCKETS

Tricky or Brutal and Vicious. According to Their Class.

METHODS OF THE "GUN MOB"

The Falce Arm Game and the Use of the Pecketies Overesst-The Pipe and Red Popper Trick-How a Gang Will Pluck a Victim In a Crowd.

"Gus mob" is simply English thieves stang for a pickpocket and his gang of confederates-"gentlemen" who rear an annual barvest of anything they can lay their bands upon in a crowd. Summer time, when race courses, athletic grounds and seaside places are crowded is the pickpocket's favorite and most profitable season, and when an event occurs like a royal garden party at Windsor the light fingered gentry positively chuckle.

Twenty plain clothes detectives attended the last garden party to protect his majesty's guests from the tricks of the picknockets, but the latter left Windsor richer by hundreds of pounds in spite of Scotland Yard and carried away with them the gold hunter watches of several of the titled guests.

At one time the modern detective was apt to despise the pickpocket somewhat, characterizing him as a low and not particularly clever thief. His ingenuity, daring and coolness today. however, "compel our admiration," to quote one of the cleverent detectives, "and we feel pleased when we lay one of them by the heels."

The British pickpocket's tricks are many and various, and he is adding to their number every day. The false arm game is one of the cleverest and is calculated to deceive a detective, even although he may have his eyes on the operator. A coat is thrown loosely over a fulse arm, which is held naturally. Apparently both of the pickpocket's hands are in view, while in reality the skillful fingers of one hand are going through the pockets of the man beside him.

The use of the pocketless overcoat, of the cape coat, which makes an entire cover for the hands, is an old dodge. which nevertheless is still popular with the pickpocket. He often prefers, however, to use a novel invenimportance in my mind with that of tion known as the sash method. The thinking out my tomorrow's schedule. sash consists of a piece of black silk or alpaca two yards long and threequarters wide. It is folded the same as a neck scarf and crossed centrally beneath the coat and vest, both ends being brought under the arms and placed in the hip pockets of the trousers. When ready for action the "tool," look at it in the bulk and say to this as the man is called who actually picks the pocket, places his bands beanother, 'You're unimportant; you can I hind the folds of this device, and it enables him to conceal his purpose as he "fronts" a man to rob him of his watch or money if the latter is in his trousers pocket.

A "tool," however, has other means of covering his hands without resorting to the aid of coat or eash. A newspaper or theater programme is

often used. Beware of looking over a stranger's shoulder to glance at a newspaper or programme-a little action we are often guilty of when it only necessitates a turn of the head. You may be risking nothing, but, on the other hand, you may be seated or standing by the side of a professional pickpocket, who has only to hold the paper at a certain angle while you are engrossed in some item to cover his movements as he relieves you of your valuables.

The black silk handkerchief and hat are employed in the same manner as the paper, only the former is sometimes used in the "sling method" to carry a supposedly crippled arm. The manner in which that arm would rest against your face, as if raised to avoid some one striking it, while the other hand took your scarfpln and watch would excite compansion from the victim himself.

The pickpocket's most dastardly trick -but one, be it noted, which is only used by the man who is too clumsy to perform that sleight of hand upon which the clever thief prides himselfis that of blinding the victim with pepper blown through a pipe. The bowl of the latter is filled with a false bottom and second tube, the cavity below the faise bottom being filled with cayenne pepper, while tobacco is placed above it. Approaching a gentleman in an ill lighted street, the thief asks for a light for his pipe, and while the victig feels for his matches be is suddenly blinded by a discharge of cayenne pepper, which the scoundrel blows through the hole in the bottom of the pipe into his eyes. Maddened with the terrible pain, the victim presses his hands to his eyes, and the robber snatches his watch and chain and decamps, to repeat his exploit on some other unsuspecting pedestrian.

It is not very often, however, that the pickpocket works alone, although women who belong to the light fingered fraternity—and who, by the way, are often more successful than menusually prefer to do so. Men thieves like to work in "mobe," for the simple reason that they can transfer the "boodie" from one to the other in a crowd. Consequently if recognised by a deis nothing in their possession on which they can be convicted.

Besides, confederates—or "stalis," as they are called in the vernacular of the "profession"-are necessary to de that little bit of bustling which makes the "tool's" task se much easier and lesseas the risk of detection.

Many are doubtless aware that tram termin is body theroughfares are

places where the pickpecket in always looking for plunder, and a "mob" of four will often work together in such a crowd. A presperson looking victim is selected, and as he attempts to board the car the four quickly surround him, with the "artist" behind.

The confederate in front man every subterfuge to block the progress of the victim until the coup has been brought off, and while the men on each side bem him in and distract his attention with their hustling the man behind being bimself from his porkets. It is a trick which rarely fails with cool expert thieves, although amateurs at the game are often caught through lack of nerve and quickness.

The "stall" or confederate will not allow any one who has been chosen for a victim to change his position until a peculiar cluck tells him the trick has been accomplished or unless there has been an alarm from an outside source. When more than one "stall" is used the other men devote part of their attention to watching any of the passengers who may be inclined to suspect mischief, and with their boot toe in close proximity to that of the "tool" they can convey a danger signal without fear of attracting the least attention. When such a signal reaches the "tool" he' wiji desist in his attempt at plunder, and, though he has never turned his head to see who prevented larceny, he will completely full the suspicions of the same individual by his manner thereafter.

Generally speaking, the profits of pickpocketing are not worth the risk. Occasionally thieves make a good baul, as in the case of the king's gurden party already alluded to, but often. great risk is run to secure a man's pocketbook, for instance, only to and that it is simply filled with cards and

memoranda. Hard cash is what the pickpocket likes to secure. For jewelry be can only get about one-half of what it is worth from the fence, while for watches he rarely gets more than one-fourth. Consequently the professional pick-

pocket must be industrious to earn a livelihood. Dandyism Which We Admire. One is sorry for the dandles of our day, because, though their clothes fit ever so well and are ever so fresh, custom prescribes a dark or subfusk bue. with no lace, no velvet (above all, not on coat collars), no slashes, puffs and vandykings, no pearls and gold, no gules and azure. The common trousers are shapeless things, and for perfection you need two pairs every day. Genius though you may wear brilliant hose with knickerbockers in the country. glorious waistcoats are rarely seen escept in the windows of tailors' shops at Oxford and Cambridge. The dandy can only cultivate immaculate neatness and perfection of fit. Our officers at Ladysmith when the place was relieved looked like skeletons, but were

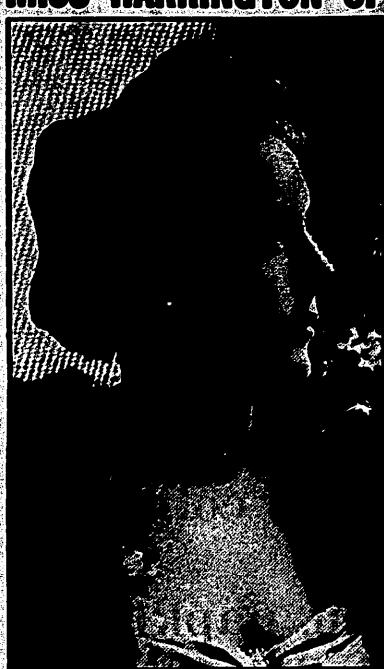
is stunted, display is checked, and, as spruce and neat, I have been told, as ever they showed in the park. They cultivated self respect, like Stendbal. the celebrated novelist, who was said to have been the only man that shaved every day in the dreadful winter retreat from Moscow. This is the dandyism which we admire, the perfection of personal self respect exhibited in Julius Caesar, Claverhouse, and Montrose, combing his lovelocks, like the Three hundred of Thermopylae, on the morning of his shameful death. He went to the gibbet "like a bridegroom to his bride." History, and "the human beart by which we live," bave an immortal tenderness for the great, the wise, the brave, who have died dandles as they lived, gallant hearts

in Century. The Baby In the Sieve. Among the fellahin of Egypt, mystic land of pyramid and mummy, no man, not even Philip my king's own

and stately gentlemen.—Andrew Lang

daddy, may look upon the new little arrival until the seventh day. Upon that morning the baby is placed in a sieve and carried through the house in a procession twinkling with smiles and lighted tapers, the wicked spirits whose curiosity may have been excited by his lordship's advent pushed into the background of life by discreet graft of grain and salt scattered along the triumphant route. Twice the procession pauses in solemn purpose, first to shake the sieve, thus insuring-with lusty walls no doubt-that the wee rider shall prove a fearless man, and. second, to hold the blinking cherub up to the sun to sharpen his eyes. After this be makes his first bow to the peternal presence. He is christened by the cadi sucking a stick of sugar candy and allowing the drawn out sweetness to trickle from his mouth into the open sesame of the surprised youngster, after which the cadi propounces the given name."

How the Artists' Model "Happens." Most of our models are not made: they just happen Girls, in most cases of breeding and intelligence, want to make a little money for some special occasion. Some acquaintance recognizes that they have distinction and style and gives them the address of an illustrator who happens to need just such a person. They pose once in this way, more or less from necessity, and they can make an independent living in a congenial manner, and so come again. In consequence the women who pose for a livelihood in New York are exceedingly nice as a class. The prevalent idea that the words "artists" model" necessarily mean a highly paid, greatly petted and utterly depraved individual is ridiculous in the extreme. . A first class, artists' model in New York city receives \$3 a day for six hours' hard work. A photographic model has of course a different proposition: She has shorter hours and higher rates.-Prom "Boing a Medel," by Charles F. Peters, in Behomian.



"I Caught a Severe Cold Which

Settled in Catarrh. I Began Taking

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Recommend Pe-ru-na."

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The latest novelty in the line of It may astonish many people to the goldsmith's art, says the Tech-know that the bible is now translatnical World Magazine, is a golden ed and read in 400 different tongues. glove covered with precious stones, W. G. Fitzgerald relates in Harper's which is put on the left hand by its how the vast undertaking has been fortunate owner. The possessor of accomplished. It has cost many lives such a glove can be seen in the in- and many millions of dollars. In adternational fashionable watering dition to the first cost of translating sidered very pretty, especially by those who can afford to spend the necharge. cessary amount thereon. They cost

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'Phew! You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the lawyer, cheerfully.

And he didn't—he went there "broke.";—Tit-Bits

It is not an uncommon thing for the point of a good story to percolate the brain after the laugh has subsided. We laugh so much in this country that the guffaw frequently precedes the understanding.

The Family Physician

world cannot take the place of the family physician. Consult him early when taken ill. If the trouble is with your throat, bronchial tubes, or lungs, ask him about taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Then take it or not, as he says.



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places and also in the elegant sections there is the expense of revising. The of Paris. The expense involved in last revise of the Madagascar Bible mated as being from \$1,000 to \$2,400, cost \$15,000, and \$150,000 was paid A necktie made of silver threads, the to Dr. William Carey and his staff invention of a Wiesbaden jeweler, is for the Selampore version of the Biless expensive than the glove just ble in Hindustani. There are 2,000 described. These neckties are conthe British and American Bible Societies, which have this work in

A Magic Pill.—Dyspepsia is a foe which men are constantly grappling but do not exterminate. Subdued effectual every time. Get a bottle at and to all appearances vanquished in ther direction. In many cases the digestive apparatus is as delicate as the mechanism of a watch or scientific instrument in which even a

> Several Shakespeare plays have Of course it's nothing like a plot, been presented in Japan recently. adapted to represent Japanese life. The most popular has proved to be 'Hamlet.'

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

The Last Execution at Tyburn. The last execution at Tyburn took place en Friday, Nov. 7, 1783, in the person of John Austin, convicted on the preceding Saturday of robbing John Spicer and cutting and wounding him in a cruel manner. In Walford's "Old and New London" it is errenesualy said that "the last criminal executed bere was one Ryland, who was banged (sic) for forgery in 1783." William Ryland was executed on Aug 29, two months before the date of Austin's conviction, and many a poor wretch made the fatal pilgrimage to Tyburn in the interval, hanging by wholesale being the rule in those days. The long procession westward had been attended by such diagraceful scenes that the authorities resolved to hang criminals benceforth outside Newgate prison, straight from the condemned ceil Accordingly on Dec. 3 1783, the recorder ordered the erection of a scaffold in front of the jail, of which a notice and descriptive engravtag appear in the Gentleman's Magasine for the same mosth, and on the 10th the new banging place was inaugurated by the execution of top

RESPONSIBILITY.

Responsibility is a great power dethere is growth. I'mple who are never parative weaklings because their pow- they say, "and it is better to prepare ers have never been tested or devel- for the worst." the last thing in them their power of Swett Marden in Success Magazine. originality, inventiveness, initiative, independence, self-rellance, theliquosible grit and stamina. The power to creemergencies, the power which comes ten by Mrs. F. W. Kittle, of Kirkdale, Forestry Journal, a table is given sardine line?"

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depends largely upon circumstances, healthy boy, thanks to Zam-Buk. 60 yrs, upon the presence of an I hope this letter will help a good 70 yrs, ambition arousing, a grit awakening environment. The greatest ability is est confidence or the greatest ambi-

There is at this moment enough power latent in the cierks or ordinary employees in almost any of our business houses to manage them as well or better than they are managed today if the opportunity and necessary emer-

But how can clerks who remain behind counters measuring cloth, selling shoes or hosiery, year in and year out, ever know what latent power for orsome of the more ambitious and cour- lished. ageous get out and start for themseives, but it does not follow that they ability is accompanied by great mod- by Welfers's Sanitary Lotion. employees conscious of great ability are eften deterred from taking the risk of launching out for themselves because of possible disaster to those depending upon them for dally bread. But thrust great responsibility upon a man, drive him to desperation, and the demand will bring out what there is in him. It will call out his initiative, his ingenuity, his resourcefulness, his self reliance, his power to adjust means to ends. If there are any elements of leadership in him, responsibility will call them out. It will test his power to do things.—Buccess

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all ther discountry that all ther discountry than all ther discountry put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors promouseed it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to he constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure; manufacured by P. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is the internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT PEROTOS With such persons disorders of the stomach ensue from the most trivial

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To let her husband know just what She'd welcome as a Christmas gift.

Chief Pleasant Porter, of the Cree nation, recently deceased, undoubtedly the most eminent Indian in Amerca, was an elder of the Presbyterian church in Muskogee, Indian Terri-

There are a lot of mediocre drunkards who are generally rated to be very smart. It is strange that nobody discovered how much they knew, ladies wanted me to. It gave the imuntil they took to strong drink.

King Alphonso's doctors have cut down his daily allowance of cigarettes by one half. This may give him terrupted the conversation when she strength enough to cut off the other berself had been calling, declined to

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oped by having great responsibility rible shadow of impending danger, thrust upon them. This thinking has with this dread that something is twen done for them. They have simply going to happen to his business, his carried out sometanty else's pro family, or himself, is in no condition gramme. They have never learned to to ward off the evil before which he stand alone, to think for themselves, cowers. His mental attitude lowers to act independently. Because they his vitality, lessens his powers of rehave pever teen obliged to plan for sistance, vitiates his efficiency, and themselves they have never developed ruins his resourcefulness. - Orison the Interior gives some interesting

CONSUMPTIVE

from continuous marshaling of one's P.Q., who says: "My little 4-year- showing the average height and averforces to meet difficult situations, to old boy suffered since he was 18 adjust means to ends, that stamina or months old from a bad leg. I tried at four and a half feet above the power which makes one equal to the many salves and had doctors attend ground) of trees in the Turtle Mounties of a nation, is him, but none did him any good. The tain Forest Reserve. The figures run doctors told me it was in the blood, as follows: only developed by years of practical and he was in consumption. I only training under great responsibility.

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The International Sunday School: association has opened offices in Chi- cordwood of good size would have gaalzation or executive ability, what cago. This is the first time that a been produced, and before the yield initiative they possess? It is true that central headquarters has been estab-

main behind. Sometimes the greatest man or animals cured in 30 minutes at present prices, seem an excessive Customer—Tell me truly, which of hese two hats is more becoming?

> Milliner-This one. See? It conceals your face more.—Brooklyn Life.

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Jones—That young man who plays the cornet is ill. Green-Do you think he will re-

Jones-I am afraid not. The doctor who is attending him lives next door.—Tit-Bits.

that money doesn't make happiness, of Roman letters, which the negro and then they go out and sandbag vainly endeavered to call off correcteverybody in sight for more of the ly, he looked over at the oculist and

Do Not Delay.-Do not let a cold fings?' or cough fasten upon you as it will do if neglected. Dr. Thomas' Eclec- how far you can see distinctly," restomach ensue from the most trivial causes and cause much suffering. To these Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are these Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the maximum blemish the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. It can be disguised so that the most wonderful Blemish Cure appear. any unpleasant taste it may have -Bohemian Magazine. will be imperceptible to the delicate. Try it and be convinced.

> Fake Telephone Calls. The second day after the new maid came the mistress had company. Just

before the callers arrived the maid said confidentially: "Shall I go out and telephone to you while they are here?"

"Telephone?" exclaimed the mistress. What on earth should you telephone to me about?"

"Oh, anything," responded the maid. "I always did it at the last place I worked and the place before that. The pression that they were very popular and were overrup with engagements."

But the mistress, remembering many suspicious telephone calls that had inpurchase popularity on those terms.

Fishes That Are Lost. It-is pretty well established that the common mackerel, for example, lays some 50,000 eggs and that out of the number not more than two come to the reproduction stage. Presumably the loss is equally great in the eggs of other fishes. The greater part of this loss eccurs, of course, while the young are too small to look out for themselves. By batching the eggs artificially and maintaining, the young until they can success commend shift for themselves it is claimed that Shiloh's Cure-' in place of one in 25,000 one in a docum 25c. 80c. 81. 818 may live to maturity

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The Growth of Trees in Manitoba Some figures compiled by the Forestry Branch of the Department of asked: may be expected from hardwood, or in oil for the dining room?". information as to the growth which DOCTORS THOUGHT BABY WAS broad-leaved forests in Southern Man- un the nith began the nowitoba. In an article by Mr. Roland D. Craig, F. E., Inspector of Forest

> 40 X 7 1-5 in., 8 7-10 in., 10 1-10 in., 80 yrs,

The table quoted above also gives couraged because everything has fail- the amount of wood which may be not always accompanied by the great- ed to heal your child until you have expected to have been formed on t-ied Zam-Buk. Zam-Buk is Nature's these trees at the end of the same Healing Balm, and quickly overcomes periods as above. The figures follow:

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From a coonsideration of the above figures it is obvious that the best period to cut the timber would be at the age of forty to fifty years, when sequently does. Thus the reserve would produce an average of a cord Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and of wood per acre per year; and one are always abler than those who re- every ferm of contagious itch en hu- dollar per cord on the stump does not, price to ask for the timber. Thus the 55,000 acres of forest on the reserve would produce an annual revenue of \$55,000 per year.

> Many inherit weak lungs and as disease usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pulmonary disturbances. The speedy ,000,000 diabolists in London and its use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be found a preventive, and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so liable to derangement from exposure or abrupt atmospheric changes. Bickle's Syrup is cheap and good.

> > The London Corporation is one of the greatest landlords of London, its rent roll for the city proper and the Liberties totalling £172,249 last year. while the properties owned in the home counties produced £26,271.

> > Sponges may be successfully cleaned by rubbing a fresh lemon well into them and rinsing them several times in lukewarm water.

A memorial tablet has been erected on 88 Mile End Road, London, where Capt. Cook lived at one time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

An old colored rentleman was having his eyes tested for glasses. After Too many rich philosophers tell you the oculist had put up several cards asked, with some disgust:-- . "Whar's de use in lookin' at dem

"With them I am trying to find out

Hix-Did you hear about the awful

Misunderstood Him

fright that I got on my wedding day? Dix-Hush! No man should talk like that about his wife. Of the population of the Transvaal

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