

TEECANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

R. R. WALKER. Procisions ALEE: LAIRD, General Manag Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000 5.000.000 Total Assets, - 113,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

FARMERS' BANKING

Byery facility afforded Farmers for their banking lles Netes cashed for collection

KING BY MAIL.—Deposits may be made or withdrawn by meil. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention

> Carman Branch: Mr. D. McLENNAN, Manager

PIPES

A large assortment of "Shield" Brand Pipes to pick from. Your choice for 35c.

SOUVENIRS

Just arrived, some souvenir pins of Elm Creek school. Also brooches of our town.

WRITING PAPER

The latest and neatest in writing paper. Finest linen papeteries, from 25c to \$2

- a box. Imperial linenette envelopes, 10c
- a package.

Pads, Poison, and Tanglefoot for Flies

The Drug Store ELM CREEK

Advertize The Mail

C.P.R. TIME TABLE 'Daily, going West Leave Winnipeg Arrive Elm Creek Daily, going East Leave Elm Creek ... Arrive Winnipeg..... Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, going West Leave Winnipeg Arrive Elm Creek..... Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, going East Leave Elm Creek Arrive Winnipeg. Daily service, Winnipeg-Regina Tri-Weekly service, Winnipeg-Souris CARMAN BRANCE Daily Leave Cerman . . Arrive Elm Creek..... Leave Elm Creek. Arrive Carman Arrive Elm Creek.

Local and General

Leave Elm Creek

Leave Carman...

Arrive Carman

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Arrive Elm Creek 18.30

Arrive Carman 19.25

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The Starkey House, Carman. Next Monday is Labor Day.

- C. Ratliffe is building a fine iew barn.
- C. Angle was in town on Mon day evening.
- W. Van Dusen advertises his house for sale or to rent.
- G. Simpson made a business trip to Winnipeg last week.
- G. Sumner spent Sunday in Winnipeg.
- burg on Saturday. J. Sparling spent the week-end
- in Winnipeg. C. Arnett spent a few days in the city last week.
- Dr. McLachlan will visit Elm Creek on Monday next, Sept. 2nd. out a break. Office in Drug Store.

The first harvest excursion of the season passed through or Monday morning.

- A very heavy rain came down on Monday completely stopping
- all outside work. days in Winnipeg, studying the appreciation of the service given.

latest fashions.

Carl Anderson returned from Winnipeg yesterday with a bunch of harvest help.

Mrs. and Miss Elva Stevens returned on Tuesday from Portage la Prairie, where they had been visiting friends.

Mr. Frank Humphries is spending the week under the parental nental train, the Overseas Limited, roof. Frank intends spending the which connects with the through winter in Winnipeg at the College steamship service for England of Pharmacy.—Glenboro Gazette. and Japan.

. A Labor Day excursion will be run on Monday next from Carman to Ninette (Pelican Lake), leaving has not been a wedding in Plain-Carman at 7.30 a.m. For further particulars see bills.

For Labor Day the C.P.R. announce a fare and a third for the an entertainment for the public round trip. Tickets on sale from August 31st to Sept. 2nd; good to of days gone by, paraded the return till September 3rd:

The fence posts around the park have been treated to a coat of paint by the C.P.R. painters, young:" "I've got my eye on It is a matter for congratulation you:" Let me darn your socks; that, through the assistance of the "Ask papa;"." This is so sudden. C.P.R., we have now a pretty little park instead of the eyecore which used to edorn that part of the with this legend: "I don't belown.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Copeland will preach his final sermon in the English Church. On the following Sunday evening Rev. E.A. Davis will preach.

Seventy-Five Thousand Bushels

James Carruthers, head of the firm of Carruthers & Co., when interviewed in Montreal upon his return from the new Grand Trunk Pacific terminal port of Prince Rupert and intervening points in western Canada, stated that he is of the opinion that the total wheat vield of Manitoba. Alberta and Saskatchewan will not exceed 75,000,000 bushels, against 100,000,000 bushels for 1906, but owing to the fact that the world's yield will probably fall off this year to the extent of 300,000,000 bushels, the farmers of the Canadian west will no doubt have quite as much money in their pockets as they did when the crop was taken care of in the fail of last year.

Will Withdraw Train On the last of the present month the Trans-Canada Limited. the crack summer train of O.P.R., will be withdrawn for the season. accommodate the through tourist traffic of the company, which has grown to such an extent during the past four or five seasons. Formerly it was not difficult for the regular transcontinental trains to handle all through business Then the world awoke to the possibilities of Canada, and its fame spread to all of the civilized countries. Immigration started, and

with it the tourist movement. Tourists discovered that the route across Canada was not only a direct one from Great Britain to China and Japan, but that it was fast, and offered many attractions Jos. Rinn returned from Strass- in the way of scenery. The result was that the Imperial Limited trains were put on to help out the situation. The first year the limited trains were only on for a couple of months, but now the traffic has increased till they will probably be left on this year with-

This year the company, more or less as an experiment, put on the Trans-Canada trains, and the results have more than borne out the claims of those who pressed for the service. The time was cut down 10 hours for the run across the continent, and tourists have Mrs. Hunt is spending a few time and again expressed their The service was well patronized. and it is expected that next season the train will be run for three or four months.

> The last train of the service will leave Vancouver Sept. 1, while the last one from the east will leave Montreal Aug. 31, completing their run in each case. There will still be the fast transconti-

O Lord, For a Man!

Plainfield, Ind., Aug. 25.—There field for fourteen months, and the list of old maids is growing alarmingly large.

On Friday evening, previous to library, one hundred Plainfield I girls, clad in old maids' costumes streets carrying banners, some of ********************************* which bore these legends: "O Lord for a man;" "I'll sew your buttons on:" I once was

One "sweet young thing" stalked haughtily apart from her companions, carrying a banner long with that gang.

FURNACE

NO BENDING DOUBLE AND POKING AROUND THE ASH PIT WITH A SHOVEL TO GET THE ASHES OUT OF THE SUNSHINE

The Sunshine is furnished

with a good, big ash-pan. All you have to do is to grasp two strong, firmly attached, always-cool, bale handles and the large, roomy ashpan easily comes out.

A minute or two is all it takes to perform the operation. All the ashes are in the pan,

Because they are guided into it by means of ash-chutes

attached immediately below the fire-pot. Sunshine is the simplest, easiest-managed, cleanest kind of a furnace. You don't have to wear overalls and a smock when attending to the Sunshine.

If your local dealer does not handle the "Sunshine" write direct to us for FREE BOOKLET.

This train was put on this year to ILONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN. N.B.

Agent:

Chas. C. Clough ELM CREEK, MAN.

Rurnitures

IRON BEDSTEADS

White enamel finish..... 83.25 White enamel finish, brass knobs and caps White enamel finish, brass top rail, knobs and caps..... 28.00 Spring Mattresses, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.75

Our \$3.75 spring cannot sag; it is supported by eight quarter-Inch elastic wires

Bedroom Sets of two pieces, Tables, Lounges, Sideboards. High Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Diners, and Common Chairs at moderate prices

HOLLIDAY& SIMPSON **ELM CREEK**

GRAND VIEW HOTEL

The most up-to-date hotel in Manitoba Recently remodelled and refurnished throughout Light, airy rooms

First-class accommodation for travellers and the general

CULINARY DEPARTMENT UNSURPASSED

The bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors, and cigars First-class livery in connection

C. A. ARNETT Prop. ELM CREEK, MAN.

> Subscribe for The Mail

AQuestion of Precedence.

CURRAN RICHARD GREENLEY. Copyrighted, 1907, by liomer Sprague.

The limited pulled out from the station as a dash of sleet against the windows gave warning of the increasing storm. Agatha shivered as she pulled the wraps closer about her shoulders. Somewhere out in that swift of sleet and snow Dick Weldon was threasting the storm, his dark face darker still with the pain that her words had inflicted. Even so, let him go since it had to be a question of precedence between her love and his profession. She recalled the night that she had excused herself from her bostess' box party to remain at home for Weldon's call, only to sit alone in the deserted drawing room, and he had not even troubled to send an excuse.

That was the beginning of the end. Now her bridges were all burned and every moment speeding her toward the new life out there in the orient. Katharine Laird's invitation to go with them to Japan had reached her at the crucial moment-Japan, dim, dusky dream that all her life had lain just over the border of possibility, and with Katharine and Ellis of all people! Katharine wrote that the appointment was not of sufficient importance to count as a political asset; therefore they would be safe to remain there for Jeans.

Then out of the misty premises of the future came the memory of Weldon's face when buildly, brutally, without one softening note of regret, she had told him of her plans and in the next breath a conventional farewell in the presence of the other guests. She had built up the wall of injured pride all too securely, leaving no loophole for belated explanations.

The train settled down to the long run through the open country, and the (winkling lights of villages swept by like freflies through the stormy darkness. Loneliness engulfed her, and in desperation she sought refuge in her berth, to lie, open eyed, all the sleepless night, while the certainty of her folly beat in upon her, clearer with each succeeding hour.

Morning found them far out on the deal level of the prairies, with the snow coming down with unabated energy. The engine fought its way through the drifts, but at last the big wheels stood still. Agatha woke up to the fact that something was wrong when the men began to tile out of the .car. Then a man came down the aisle and stopped at her seat.

"Dick!" Dick Weldon!" She was on ber feet, both hands outstretched and all grievances forgotten in the glad revulsion of feeling. If he had noticed the joy in face and voice, he made no sign as he dropped into the vacant

"We are snowbound and may have to spend the rest of the day here until the plow comes to our relief."

The matter of fact tone put confusion to flight and gave Agatha time to find herself while he ran on with an easy flow of commonplaces.

"You were on all night?" she ven-

Weldon's eyes met hers fairly. "Yes. I would have made my presence known but feared you would resent the intrusion; you have kept me so thoroughly out in the cold of late."

"I-that is," and the words failed her. Weldon pulled a magazine from his pocket and handed it to her, the shadow of a smile lurking in his eyes. "Have you seen that article on Japan? It may interest you." Then he vanished behind his paper.

Agatha picked up the magazine, the gray blur between her eyes and the page threatening to overflow.

"Why need he flaunt his indifference so brazenly?" she thought "No one asked him to come." But she stole a look at the dark, intent face, and their eyes met. The paper fell to the floor between them. "No use, dear lady, I confess. I followed because I could not stay behind."

"What! Left all those wonderfully interesting patients just to follow me? This belated interest is simply amazlng." But the heightened color and the laughter deep in her eyes belied her words. Under cover of the magasine Weldon's hand sought and found hers. They had the car practically to themselves, and the brown head dropped perilously near to Weldon's shoulder as he bent over the girl and the door was flung offen and a porter dashed through, yelling as he went; "Is there a doctor on board? . There's a child bout to die back there in the vay car, and its mother's scared stiff:"

Weldon hesitated; then the call to duty overcame With an appealing glance at the girl. "You will hear me afterward?" he was gone.

Agatha turned to the blind whiteness without, her lips trembling.

"It will always be so a secondary consideration." She knew the words he would have said-felt the lost sweetness of the desecrated moment Hours seemed to pass in the next ten windler To bolist teining for don's suit case; then the passengers drifted back into the warm car. There is nothing exciting in contemplating a mowdrift, and they could continue the discussion in comfort. Agatha longed to escape the chatter.

The went through the intervening pers to the way car, where, at the and in a little space, she found Welden. His cost was off, the instrume AND BUT BEFORE

case open on the Boor, and across the dingy veives of the seat lay the child. Weldon turned quickly. "It is malignant dipatheria. Are you

She shook her head, her eyes growng soft with pity as she watched the little head tossing from side to side and heard the choking gasps. For the first time Agatha understood.

"Can I help you?" The smile that lit his dark face was ber reward.

"I would not have asked it but I would be only too thankful if you would. Get that alcohol lamp started. These instruments must be sterilized." Agatha obeyed, losing all sense of strangeness in the surroundings as Weldon issued his orders and those short gasps grew more labored. With the porter's assistance, he placed the child on a little table borrowed from the sleeper, then, looking steadily into the girl's eyes, for the first time, called her by name-"Agatha, try to remember that this is absolutely necessary. that the child is unconscious and does not feel the pain. Be ready to give me the instruments as I call for them, and don't let a thought of his suffering trouble you." Then to the women who were crowding around, "Take the mother to the other end of the car and keep away from here."

The baby throat was bared, and the knife flashed in Weldon's hand—another flash, "The sponge," and the steady fingers pressed the wound apart. "Now. the tube and place your fingers here." Agatha obeyed, blind and deaf to all but Weldon's low toned command. The slow minutes dragged out a lifetime, while she stood there and Weldon sutured and bandaged, the play of thestrong white fingers holding her fascinated.

"Look!" He pointed to the small face on which the awful blue gray hue was giving place to a natural pallor. "He is breathing easily now, but the next question is the nursing. You see the mother?" and he nodded toward the tawdry bundle of shabby finery that occupied the center of the sympathizing group. "He will die unless he has the best of care. Poor little wretch! It may be a cruel kindness to melee's Vegetable Pills were made bring him back, but one forgets all to meet such cases. They restore to and moaned, and in the girl's heart the instinct of all motherhood roused in answer. "Do you think she would let us take him and care for him?"

"Us"—Weldon's heart gave a mighty leap-"let us? She will have to, if I say so, but you"-

"Never mind shout me.

When the small patient awoke to his suffering, there was little time for sentiment. During the long day, while they lay snowbound, Weldon and Agatha battled for the child's life. Then the train sped on its way, while the mother whiled away the interval with ineffectual trips from car to car until Weldon bade her stay away altogether until the crisis was passed. He wired ahead for an ambulance, and they went direct to the hospital. The worst was over, and they could safely leave him to the nurses, but Agatha's eyes were wet as they passed out into the sunshine. She had grown to love the small thing that had depended so utterly upon her care.

Weldon took the seat beside her as he gave the order, "To the Palace hotel." The Lairds were stopping there. His hand closed over hers. "Agatha, your child an occasional dose of Tabit was just such a case as this that lets and you will keep it well. If held me that night-worse, the only you have not got a box of Tablets in cause this to ignite. Now, glass is a child of a widowed mother, and it the house now, send for them at once, died. I could not leave that dying and you may feel that your little child to send a message, and when I would have explained later you would not hear me. You have felt that I placed my profession before you. You could not know then, but now"-

The brown eyes met his, bright through the mist of unshed tears, "Now I understand."

Cleaning the Skin. Owing to the oiliness of the skin, it cannot be efficiently cleansed by water alone; hence the morning cold bath, which is delightfully tonic and invigornting to those with whom it agrees, is a delusion and a snare so far as efficlent cleansing properties are concerned. The rubbing which one undergoes after the cold bath undoubtedly assists in the removal of the dried secretions from the skin, but there is still need of some substance which will so modify the greasy conting as to render it capable of being washed off. Such an agent we possess in soap, which is essentially a combination of an alkali (soda or potash) and a fat or oil. There is always some free alkall in soap, and this, when rubbed with water on the body, unites with the oily material of the skin and renders it soluble. Soaps made with potash (soft or black soans) contain too much alkall, so that when they are used to wash the skin the natural oil is so of this cathedral?" effectually removed as to leave the skin dry and harsh and altogether "too man. tight," as commonly expressed, for its think. Take care you don't lose it.

The Hammerhead Shark.

One of the strangest sharks, and, inleed, one of the oddest looking creatures in the world, is the hammerhead -an excellent name, for its head is cylindrical, with a width two or three times as great as the length. The eyes are set at the outer angles of the head and can thus look up and down at will. There are three rows of triangular white teeth in each jaw. This yoracious fish reaches as length of fif teen feet, and, though there is little danger of its attacking a living swimmer, it will at least devour a dead body. One, eleven feet long, which was killed at Sag Harbor, had eaten portions of a man and his clothing. Small hammerheads have been caught in New York bay, and several four foot spectmens in Hell Gate. New York



Pen-Angle Guaranteed Underwear

King Alfonso's Collection

In a room in the palace at Madrid is a collection of articles by which King Alfonso's life-has been endangered, amongst the articles being a knife with which a ruffian tried to assassinate the young monarch when he was a boy, the skin of the horse which was killed by a bomb in Paris, some mementoes of the Madrid outrage, and also a stone which came from St. Sebastian. Two years ago the king, while taking a walk through a narrow street, found his path blocked by some chairs which a wineseller had turned out while washing his shop. The king tried to jump over the obstacle, but his spur caught in a chair and he fell. knocking his head against the lintel of the door. He was half stunned, but, nevertheless, he bought the stone against which he hit his head and added it to his collection.

They Wake the Torpid Energies-Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with the digestive organs., Unregulated from time to time they are likely to become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear. Parthat in the heat of battle." He smiled | the full the flagging faculties, and down into her eyes. The baby stirred | bring into order all parts of the mechanism.

> In the Philippines the use of tobacco is universal. The native child begins to smoke as soon as it is able to walk. In the northern provinces especially it is no uncommon sight to see a child of five or six puffing igorously at a big cigar.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

"Yes'm, the steak has been burned an' the soup is spilled, an'---' Go on; let me have the worst." "The wurst was carried off by dog, 'ma'am."-Houston Post.

BABY'S HOLD ON LIFE

Baby's Own Tablets cost 25 cents a box. A box bought now may save your baby's life. Summer complaints come often without warning, and thousands of little ones die from them every summer. If children's stomach and bowels are kept in order there is little danger of these troubles, and that is just what Baby's Own Tablets do. They are good for the new born babe or the well grown childand they are absolutely safe. Give ones are safe. Mrs. Wm. Parrott, Myrtle, Ont., says: "My little boy suffered greatly from colic, and cried almost continuously. A few doses of the Tablets cured him, and now I give the Tablets occasionally to prevent the trouble returning." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mistress-What was that terrible Maid-I tripped on the carpet and the tea things fell, ma'am. Mistress-Did you manage to save

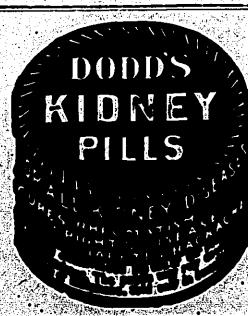
anything? Maid-Yes, ma'am. I kep' hold the tray all right.—Black and

itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on humen or enimals cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion

'Repairs were being made on an English cathedral, and the dean, a very pompous clergyman, came in to see how the workmen were getting on. One of the men, a carpenter, took no notice of him, and the dean, who thought that the man should have lifted his cap respectfully, said:

"Do you know, sir, that I am dean "Are you, really?" said the work-"Pretty good job, too, I should

-London Tit-Bits.



The Count Liner Stowardess it appears that some stewarocome on the best liners running between Liverpool and New Tork make from (20 to 230 per month. The average tin varies from 10 shillings to the modest half crown, although occasionally five nound notes change hands. "It is quite true." says a stewardess in a London paper, "that, ladies are not nearly so generous as gentlemen. I worked like a slave one trip, night and day, waiting upon an exacting millionaire's wife and children, but they left the ship without giving me even Thank you. I know one stewardess, though, who received £25 as a tip from one of the Vanderbilts, who had his servant standing by him with a satchel of sovereigns, from which all the stewards and other attendants received some thing. The most generous people are military and civil officers homeward bound from India. Sometimes a rich gentleman passenger falls in love with stewardess and marries her. But fortunes from tips are rarely made, alfrequently secured in this way."

Curious Place Names. Chicago is an Indian word, meaning wild onion or skunk weed. Chesapeake is also Indian and is variously interpreted as highly salted water. great waters or country on a great river. Chautauqua is also an Indian word and has had several interpretations, as a foggy place, a bag tied in the middle (referring to the shape of the lake), a place where a child was washed away, where the fish are taken out, place of easy death or, finally, rust or corrode the soldered parts is place where one was lost. Des Moines made by dissolving as much zinc in is usually supposed to refer only to the muriatic acid as the acid will take Trappist monks, and it is also connectup, and then adding water, glycerme ed with an Indian word meaning the road. Niagara is an Indian word, sigadd one part alcohol and one past nifying across the strait or at the neck. Shenandoah is Indian and means the has been used for all kinds of soldersprucy stream or a river flowing along. side of high hills. Massachusetts ing, says the Street Railway Journal, means near the great hills or the hill and has been found especially desirshaped like an arrowhead or, again, the able with greasy or dirty connections blue hills. Mississippi means great as well as for soldering to iron. It water or gathering in of all the waters or an almost endless river spread out

Playthings of Ancient Children. den fruit" to many persons so con-The most primitive toy is the doll. It dates back to prehistoric times and stituted that the least indulgence is is found in every part of the world. followed by attacks of cholera, dysen- has given such satisfaction. This one would naturally expect to tery, griping, etc. These persons are find. A child, seeing its mother nursing other younger children, would imitate the example with an improvised Dysentery cordial, a medicine that 285,781 miles, and Europe is a poor doll. Toy weapons, again, are older will give immediate relief, and is a second with 193,133 miles. than history. Many of the other toys sure cure for all summer complaints. at present in use date from the earliest times of which we have any record. In the tombs of the ancient Egyptians, along with painted dolls having movable limbs, have been found marbles, leather covered balls, elastic balls and marionettes moved by strings. Ancient Greek tombs furnish clay dolls, toy horses and wooden carts and ships. In the Louvre there are some Greco-Roman dolls of terra cotta Thus the oak and the elm are often around all night long. with movable joints fastened by wires, struck and destroyed; but the ash is played with whipping tops. So did the said, never. boys in ancient Rome.

Why Safety Matches Strike on Glass. There are two reasons why ordinary safety matches can be struck on smooth glass. The head of the safety match have I seen that woman before?is composed of a mixture of sulphide Pick-Me-Up. of antimony, chlorate of potassium and powdered glass. A comparatively small increase of temperature will bad conductor of heat, and the rapid passage of the substance over it raises the temperature of that substance sufficiently for that purpose. When the glass is rough the friction crumbles away the loosely combined mixture before the temperature rises to the point of ignition; hence, given the composition of the match head, the two circumstances which answer the question are the comparative smoothness of the glass and its imperfect conductivity of heat.

The Tallest Men of Europe. The tailest men of Europe are found in Catalonia, Normandy, Yorkshire and the Ardennes district of Belgium, Prussia gets her tallest recruits from Sleswick-Holstein, the original home of the Angle-Saxons: Austria from the Tyrolese highlands. In Italy the progress of physical degeneration has extended to the upper Apennines, but the Albanian Turks are still an athletic race, and the natives of the Caucasus are as sinewy and gaunt as in the days of the argonauts.

Masters of the World. Simple words, short maxims, homely

truths, old sayings, are the masters of the world. Great reformations, great revolutions in society, great eras in human progress and improvement, start from good words, right words, sound words, spoken in the fitting time, and finding their way to human hearts as easily as the birds find their homes .-D. March.

The Landlady's View. "They say a carrier pigeon will go

farther than any other bird," said the boarder between bites. "Well, I'll have to try one," said the landlady. "I notice a fowl doesn't go

Literary Item. "They say very few authors sleep more than seven hours a day." "But think how much slumber they

Soft. Cholly - I wish that I could find something to absorb my mind. Molly -Have you thought of trying blotting

Among all the fine arts, one of the finest is that of painting the cheer with bealth.-Ruskin.

ECZEMA:IS

BABY'S ENEMY Causing Keen Bistress From the Breadful Italian

Semetimes Lasts for Years-Oure Effected By Dr. Chase's Ointment

The first indication of eczema is a almost make the blood flow. The red pimple, or blister-like eruption. use of Dr. Chase's Ointment quickly

the face and scalp is very hard for very useful." place, and recovery is further, retarded. Besides the suffering from restless and sleepless.

When left to itself, eczema runs doctor could do her no good. A on indefinitely, covering the body friend of mine advised me to try Dr. though a comfortable competency is with sores, but fortunately there is Chase's Ointment, and she was compositive cure in the use of Dr. Chase's pletely cured by one box. I cannot Ointment, a preparation which, by praise Dr. Chase's Ointment enough its marvelous soothing and healing for the good it has done her." powers, brings quick relief from itching and heals up the sores.

Ont., writes: "Our little boy, aged vention of this torturing disease, three years, broke out with eczema when used for chafing and skin irriall over his face, hands and back tation, in which eczema finds its beand we had a terrible time trying ginnings; 60 cents a box, at all bad that when he scratched it would! Toronto.

Universal Soldering Fluid

A soldering fluid which will not

soldering fluids which contain muri-

Cucumbers and melons are "forbid-

not aware that they can indulge to

The frock coat has ceased to be

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

Some trees are much more liable

hearted he was over my refusal.

He (wrinkling forehead)—Wherever

worn by fashionable men in London,

dry goods floor walkers.

atic acid

The points run together, making a cure, as there has never been any first, and then dries into a crust.

We always bean Driver been alment. The intense itching of eczema of cines in the house and find them the little one to bear, and the result Mrs. M. McCann, 4 Short street.

is scratching until free bleeding takes St. John, N.B., writes: My little girl, three years old, had her face tarded. Besides the suffering from covered with eczema, and it was the distressing itching, the child is spreading over her body. I . tried many different cointments, and the

Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven especially successful in the cure of Mr. Wm. Craft, jr., Burk's Falls, baby eczema, as well as in the preto relieve his suffering. It was so dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Keeping Coffee Hot

In the recent field operations of the British troops at Aldershot it was desired to serve hot coffee to the soldiers lying in the trenches during and alcohol. To one part glycerine the hours of darkness. As it was impossible to light fires during the water; then add two parts of acid night or early morning for fear of with the zinc dissolved. This fluid betraying the position to the enemy, the coffee was made in the evening. and, while still boiling, was buried in camp kettles with close-fitting lids a few feet in the ground and slightly is claimed that the glycerine prevents packed with earth. When the pits were opened in the early morning the all rust, which plays havoc with many coffee was found to be still hot and ready to serve.—New York Tribune.

> There is nothing equal to Mother Grave's Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind

All over the world there are 562. their hearts' content if they have on 436 miles of railway lines now open. hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's America, with its vast territory, has

Minard's Liniment Gures Diph-

The star boarder had come down and is relegated to bank clerks and to breakfast red-eyed, sleepy and out of sorts. "Didn't you sleep well, Mr. McGin-

nis?" anxiously inquired the land-'No," he said. "Somehow, I to be struck by lightning than others. couldn't get settled. I thrushed

"Well, that's queer. Do you know." Greek bables had rattles. Greek boys rarely struck, and the beech, it is Mr. McGinnis, I have just had your mattress thoroughly renovated? Yesterday I put new sheets, new pillow She (flushing expectantly) - Fred cases and a new counterpane on Smithers, as I live! Poor fellow-it your bed, and I thought you would saddens me to think how brough have the best night's sleep of your

> "That explains it," growled the star boarder. "I never could sleep worth a cent in a strange bed."

THE RECORD OANORIA (

Our warm air heat producer for churches and large public buildings, possesses a very important feature in the fact that it has two air courses—the air travels up through both the inner and outer castings. All products



come in direct contact with surround the hot air columns. thus making the largest amount of heating surface to every square foot of grate surface ever achieved in a warm air heater. The flue construction admits of heat being forced direct to the most distant and most exposed part of the building to be warmed.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

THE RECORD FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO. Foundries at MONCTON, N.B. & MONTREAL, P.Q.

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STRENGTH COMES FROM WHAT YOU DIGEST NOT FROM WHAT YOU EAT

stomach. It makes good muscle and rich blood. A boon to dyspeptics.

CONTAINS MORE NUTRIMENT THAN MEAT OR EGGS

For sale by all grocers, lie per package; 2 for 25c.

INCREASE IN WAGES

Interesting Statistical Table Prepared by the Department

has prepared a valuable statistical critical state of health. Her police table of changes in rates of wages so far has been to play one minister and hours of labor reported through- the concentration of power, in any out Canada as having gone into ef- single hand. Inasmuch as the empfeet during the second quarter of the ress is incapasitated by an incurable present calendar year, including the disease, and as the historical ani-mosity of the Manchus and Mandarmonths of April, May and June. ins is increasing, the prevailing state The upward tendency in wages, as of affairs in the Pekin government shown by the table, has been more constitutes a baffling problem. pronounced during the present spring between the progressive Yuan Shi season than during the corresponding Kai and the conservative Chang Tu period of any previous year of which Tung, there appears little hope of be a grief to our teacher, the Holy a statistical record has been kept in realizing the complete stability of Pe-Canada, with the single exception of kin authority, so imperatively neces-1903, when the number of increases sary to the integrity of the empire was greater, although the number of and the peace of the far east in employes affected was not so large general. as in the second quarter of 1907.

ber. Of these 104 were in the nature In the remaining eleven cases the wages and a decrease in hours.

The increases granted to maintenance-of-way employes of the C.P.R., G.T.R. and C.N.R. systems alone at-

Shipping Alberta Red Wheat South

southwestern states. Some years ago Beers company, which is an oppongrain from this seed has been found pockets of its friends at a time when auperior to the original, and the Kan- the colony can ill afford such luxusas department of agriculture has ries.
sent Professor A. M. Tenicke, of Manhattan college, to report on the ward in an embarrassing position. advisability of having some of the grain shipped back in order to give the farmers of that state the best

fine which Judge Landis imposed on measures will be necessary than for the Standard Oil company, John D. the mere protection of Casablanca. Rockefeller has completed arrange- French army sentiment naturally dements to collect \$73.90 from Uncle sires an adventurous campaign, Sam. The amount is due him for his which it hopes is now inevitable. appearance as a witness in the proceedings at the rate of \$1.50 a day a large force of natives which atthe 724 miles traversed in reaching several villages. the court of Judge Landis.

The necessary documents have been filled out and sent to Cleveland for the oil king's signature. Then a cheque will be mailed. The affidavit rise in prices. The Laborites pressed from Mr. Rockefeller detailing his their own local following to assist expenditure of time and travel has Reid in obtaining material reductions been received by J. P. Wolf, deputy through special committees. Each of United States marshal.

hope that a cure for leprosy has at from Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reference last been discovered, says Dr. F. to preferential relations since their Montizambert, director of public conversation in London. No definite health, who is in the city. The record at Tracadie since the first use of the remedy has been one discharged as cured two years ago, and a woman is progressing so favorably appointed to act as tea inspectors at that she will be at liberty in a short several ports in Canada will arrive in time. Others who have used the Ottawa in a few days to receive inremedy declare themselves stronger structions in their duties from R. C. and better. Dr. Montizambert is on Alton, the expert of the customs dehis annual inspection trip. He says partment. The ports at which tea the disinfecting plant at Partridge will be tested for purity are Quebec, Island will be enlarged.

have received notice of prosecution be tested by sample at Ottawa as from the provincial government as a heretofore. result of the combine investigation, held a meeting and after discussing all the details of the case, finally appointed R. B. Bennett to look after make any statement to the press.

Burlington Fined \$200

conviction obtained under the law opportunity to recover from the sepassed at the last session of the legislature, and which the railroads declare conflicts with federal statutes.

Mikade in Market

mixado's army. They came here from guns, by the fact that there are not the time they left Egypt they were England and Hungary, in both of where they are needed a sufficient in both of where they are needed a sufficient in both of where they are needed which countries orders for horses where they are needed, a sufficient were placed. The main supply of number of high-rower guns of the horses needed will be secured, however, in Turkey and Asia Minor.

Plot to Assassinate King Carles plans.

Wheat Cree Is Good

Ottawa-Col. A. D. Davidson estiand Baskstebewan will be above the

Looks Gloomy in China Tokio-Private despatches from

Pekin forecast a gloomy future, ow-AND SHORTER HOURS ing to the unsettled state of politics there, caused by the absence of a ruling mind powerful enough to cope with the situation. The empress dowager, who heretofore has been Ottawa—The department of labor sole mistress of affairs, is now in a

The changes reported during April, has appeared in the form of the Rus-May and June last were 117 in num- sian-Japanese entente, peace will be constantly subject to disturbance unof increases in wages and two were til some decided measures are taken in the nature of decreases in hours. to re-establish order in Pekin politics. This, however, is deemed imchanges involved both an increase in possible of accomplishment so long as a Manchu and a Mandarin survive.

Some Trouble

London-The plan of Premier Bolishments approximately 9,000 em- tha, of the Transvaal, to present the ployes, and in the building trades Cullinan diamond to King Edward approximately 7,200 employes, re- meets with much criticism, both in ceived increases. In the mining in- England and the Transvaal. The findustry increases granted to coal min- ances of the colony are in bad condiers in Alberta and British Columbia tion, and many people think that affected 4,000 men, while in the lum- the expense is unnecessary. Morebering industry in Ontario and the Diamond company have found the drivers and mill men obtained ad Cullinan diamond to be a white elephant. There is no market for such huge stones.

The Premier people are supporters Calgary-Alberta red wheat is soon of Gen. Botha's party, and critics say to find a market in the American that if the stone belonged to the De a grade of wheat called turkey red, ent of Gen. Botha, there would have or Kansas red wheat, was introduced been no thought of presenting the into Alberta. The climate and soil diamond to the king, adding that the of Alberta were so different from Botha party wants to gain the credit that of Kansas, from which state the for a patriotic act while putting grain was introduced, that the Alberta money from the treasury into the

More Trouble in Sight Tangier-It is reported that Mulai He finds that the quality of the proclaimed Sultan of Morocco at Magrain has improved in Alberta, and rakesh. This is regarded by French should have been sufficient for faith Colorado, it being a place six stories largely accounted for by the unfav. safely be entrusted to him. Lord Elegrain has improved in Alberta, and rakesh. This is regarded by French should have been sufficient for faith Colorado, it being a place six stories largely accounted for by the unfav. has shipped several samples back to officers at Casablanca as entirely to rest upon and go forward, but where be sown this fall, and if the yield is changing the situation. They believe was their fatth, and where is ours as good as expected, Alberta will have that Mulai Hafin has been chosen a market for seed grain in Kansas. leader of anti-French sentiment and his proclamation as sultan means the John D. Wants His Witness Fees creation of an organized Moorish Chicago-While the government army, against which much larger has not yet collected the \$29,240,000 forces and much more energetic The sultan's troops have defeated as witness fee, and \$72.40 as mileage tacked them. The troops followed at the rate of 10 cents per mile for the tribesmen and burned and looted

Tariff War Is Becoming Serious Melbourne-The tariff struggle is intensifying owing to the enormous the four federal parties is busy preparing amendments. Lyne, when questioned regarding the attitude of John, N.B.—There is strong Canada, said he had heard nothing

Instructions for Tea Inspectors Ottawa-The officers who have been Winnipeg, Hamilton, Haliiax and St. Johns. Teas valued at 25 cents Lumbermen Preparing Their Defence per pound and under when entered Calgary-The local lumbermen who at ports other than those named will

Export Cattle Are Good

Calgary-Stock Inspector Creswell reports Albertan cattle in splendid their interests. They refused to condition for the market. The movement has already commenced, but the bulk of the cattle will not be exported for a couple of months yet. Shipments this year will not be very ex-Railroad company was found guilty tensive, but the quality will be exof violating the eight-hour bylaw, and beauty soins had the spring and was fined \$800 by Justice Crail. An heavy rains have made the range very appeal was taken. This is the first good, and gave the stock a splendid

Naval Guns for Ceast

Washington-Naval guns for coast defence are a new feature in the plans of the joint defence board which officers are here buying horses for the has been brought to make use of the

Miss Botha Betrothed

London-The engagement is an-

Will Increase Atlantic Rates London - It is understood . that there will shortly be an increase in | between all lines

Lesson IX.—Third Quarter, For Sept. 1. 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Test of the Lesson, Num. ziii, 17-20, 23-33-Momery Verses, 29, 31-Golden Test Num, siv, 9-Commentary Propered by Rev. D. M. Steerns.

[Copyright, 1767, by American Press Association.] Inasmuch as all that happened to Israel was an example for us to profit or take warning by and is written for our admonition (I Cor. x, 11), it must Spirit to pass by anything that He has written for us.

Murmuring and complaining was such a characteristic of Israel that if we laid to heart the way they thus grieved the Lord we would prayerfully seek to avoid either (xi. 1). It is not easy to be in good health in a bad atmosphere, and we see even Moses affected by Israel's unbelief and questioning the possibility of giving such a congregation flesh to eat (xi, 23).

Circumstances often become too heavy for us, and we are compelled to say, "I am not able" (xi, 14), but there is never anything too hard for Him. and He always has a way out for His own (Jer. xxxii, 17; I Cor. x. 13). Joshua's jealousy for the bonor of do miracles, because, as they said, "He followeth not use (Luke ix. 49, 50). Chapter xil tells of the jeniousy and envy of Miriam and Aaron, Moses' own and only sister and brother, and of Mirlam's leprosy and healing. The Lord's revelation of Himself on behalf of His servant Moses makes us think of Ina. xii, 12, 13; Nv. 17, where there spoken against. See also Matt. v. 10.

In the lesson of today concerning the sending forth of the sples and their report and the results it seems strange that Moses should send men to see whether the land was good or bad and whether the people were strong or when there is neither sight nor feeling nor anything but just the word of the Lord with everything seemingly against it. Consider our Lord's word to the ruler whose little girl had just died and also to Martha and Mary when Lazarus was dead and buried, "Be not afraid, only believe," "Said I not unto thee that if thou wouldst believe thou shouldst see" (Mark v. 36; John xi, 40), and see how faith must rest upon the simple word of God in spite of all circumstances.

Chapter xili, 1, 2, with xxxii, 8, looks at first sight as if the sending of the sples was of the Lord and Moses, but the key to the situation is in Deut. i. 22, where we hear Moses saying, "Ye came near unto me, every one of you, and said. We will send men before us, and they shall search us out the land and bring us word again by what way we must go up." It is therefore clear that the thought of sples came from the unbelleving people. Moses indorsed It, and the Lord sanctioned it in the permission to go because he insisted upon going and granted a king to isrnel because they would have one. He often permits. His beadstrong, unbelieving people to have their own way. when they insist upon it, that they may learn by bitter experience how much better His way would have been.

Well, they went, and after forty days they return, bringing with them a sample of the fruit of the land and a mnjority and minority report. All acbeen so impressed with the sight of the the intermediate tariff. France is land fit for colonization it will doubtand honey" (verse 27), but ten had walled cities and the giants and their particularly anxious to succeed, be- less be pushed through. own insignificance that they insisted (cause this is the first treaty Canada that Israel was not able to go up and has proposed and the country is sentake the land. Only two, Caleb and Joshua of the tribes of Judah and Ephraim, insisted that they should go up., for, the Lord being with them, they: had nothing to fear and were well able The decision of the Lord was that the nation should wander in the wilderness forty years, a year for each the land, till all that generation had fallen in the wilderness, and that of the (103,550 men of Israel (1, 46, 47) outside the tribe of Levi none but Caleb and Joshua should ever enter the promised land (xiv. 26-38). The good land was only eleven days' journey from Horeb, so for forty years from entered it. Read carefully the Holy Spirit's commentary in Heb. fit and iv. In xiv. 19-21, see the first assurance that the earth shall be filled with the men bearing the bunch of grapes (one clusters upon a staff we see the oneness of Scripture and its precious promises. which the Old Testament writers bear

L 30-12; Matt. 2ML 36, 27.

eign food bill for a year reached an from that quarter of the globe. approximate total of \$500,000,000. Im Formerly Harbin was the centre of 1906 it amounted to \$1,000,000,000, an the defensive system of Siberia, but increase far greater than is account; the displacement of the Russians on will be a great rush or harvesters able for by the growth of population. the Liaotung peninsula by the Japan. past the Union station during the

1906. The most notable is wheat, Siberian railroad running southward it is stated that 20,000 farm laborers the figures for which stand at 148 to Dalny, has made the existing Rus- will be needed in the Northwest this pounds and 239 pounds respectively, sian lines of defence unsafe.. Butter and its substitutes stand at | Particularly is the only great Pa and 13% pounds respectively; einc seaport, Vladivostok, endangered east of here are preparing to go west sugar 69 and 86 pounds respectively, so far as concerns the line of comfor several months, as the wages are and, above all, meat at 20% and 47% munication with Siberia and Russia good during the harvest.

that the figures not merely represent moved their military base back into vinces, and gathered in a fine lot of a great import but an immensely in. Siberia as far as the great town of fellows, many of whom are thus lost creased consumption. The report Irkutsk, which is to be extensively to native environment, for, having says there is no evidence of any di- fortified, with the town of Chita as helped to get in the harvest in the minution in the home supplies of an advance station. meat. Thus the figures indicate that the consumption per head has been provement of the communication to numbers do not come back. They more than doubled, showing that the standard of living has been markedly construct another line of railroad country." This is one of the rearaised in twenty years.

Uncle Sam Would Stop Wrecks

Washington-Perils of the road for the travelling public are to cease if a programme adopted by the administration shall prove effective.

The appalling number of victims which the railroad minotaur has exacted has led the president to carefully consider a way to curb its voracious appetite. The result will be a strong recommendation in his forth-Moses (xi, 28, 29) is somewhat like that | coming annual message that legisla- in Australia from Sir Wilfrid Laurier | the season was late and cold. of the disciples who forbade a man to tion be effected which will permit the in regard to the preference since the federal government to make investigations of accidents affecting interstate trains.

In some states investigation of accidents are made at coroners' inmerce commission thinks the Wisconsin railroad commission is especially accidents.

That there is grave need of protective legislation is shown by reports in regard to accidents issued by the commerce commission for the last eight years, from 1900 to 1903, inclusive. There have been killed 27,-744 and injured, 406,248.

Still Talking at The Hague

The Hague-The committee which is engaged in framing the plan for a permanent court of arbitration heard an interminable discourse by Senor Barbosa, of the Brazilian delegation, upon the inequalities in representa- about the demand for and the supply tion which he found in Mr. Choate's of coal, the Saskatchewan governscheme. Baron Marschall von Bie- ment has decided to send a man to largely unofficial, continue to reach berstein of the German delegation, the mining districts to examine the here of renewed outbreaks in Central with Senor Barbosa, saying that the will deal in detail with the situa- naval officers, the situation appears principle of give and take must be tion, including the supply of cars and quiet. But there is an undercurrent accepted if the scheme were to have any chance of success.

Canada's New Building

London-The designs of the new Canadian offices in the Strand are apsame way that He gave to Balaam | pearing in the papers. The illustrations show a handsome building. It harmonizes with the architecture of the neighboring structures. The frontage is 416 feet, while the sides are each 176 feet. The eastern end of the Aldywich site is taken by Australia for a similar purpose. The result will be a magnificent sweep of buildings.

Treaty is Progressing London-The Standard's Paris cordevoted to obtaining modifications timental in regard to French-Cana-

Complaints of Emigrants

pia nue being received from Scottish brings the gratifying information depleted for American manufacturers to take the land (verse 30 and xiv, 6-9). | plaints being received from Scottish emigrants to Canada, that promises of that the four highest awards in the and Canadian papermakers are unwere induced to emigrate were unful- competitions went to Canadian disday that they had spent searching out filled. The complaints will be the plays. subject of careful inquiry. Results so far do not justify proceedings sgainst any offenders in this direction.

Night Hawk lake, a large sheet of far north is heavy and of excellent Abitibi lake. It is stated that two those further south. The north was bearing rock, 130 feet across, and have touched the Edmonton district realready traced it two miles. Lurid cently. stories are told of its wealth.

be in connection with the forgiveness of boat built for the Mounted Police will in Canada were reported. Of these turned up, a bronze sword blade 18 daughter of Louis Botha, premier of large as a nation. Compare Isa. xxvii.6. | boat built for the Mounted Police will in Canada were reported. Of these long and weighing 7 ounces, not be sent to Hudsou's Bay this year. 124 were fatal, and 267 resulted in inches long and weighing 7 ounces, not be sent to Hudsou's Bay this year. The prospective Carlos was discovered recently, when the Transval. The prospective bomb shop evidence of the assassins practice in South Africa.

O Carlos was discovered recently, when the tenement bridegroom is a member of the English bar and is now engaged in law practice in South Africa.

Doar Dunt for the Mounted ronce will in the mounted ronce will in the sent to Hudsou's Bay this year. It is not be sent to Hudsou's Bay this year. It abiding foreigner. The police for the in July of last year. Eighteen of the Edmonton — Harvesting in travel overland.

Hebrew the Official Language mates the western wheat crop this freight and passinger rates between to mis, but did not see clearly, while the now in session here has decided upon the freight and passinger rates between the now in session here has decided upon the freight and passinger rates between the freight and passing rates are freight and passinger rates between the freight and passinger increase will be made by agreement also (the man in front and the man be tongue as the official medium of comfaind the grapes). Fer proof on I Pul munication for future meetings as This number has already been booked touched the Edmonton district rewell as for all publications.

Depends on Fereigners.

Russia Rearranging Siberian Defences NARVEST HANDS ARE

London—Great Britain's growing Washington—Russia is gradually HARVEST HANDS ARE dependence upon foreign nations for but more thoroughly rearranging her food, is strikingly illustrated by the military dispositions and fortified statistics issued by the board of agri- bases in the far east as a result of culture. Twenty years ago the for the late war, according to advices

overland.

To carry out the plan for the im- becomes so urgent that considerable Vladivostok it will be necessary to take up land and "grow up with the to connect Chita with that fortified sons for the depletion of the popuseaport, which, in the Russian plans, lation in the Lower Provinces. is evidently to be made even more impregnable than Port Arthur was Ontario, but through the widely scatsupposed to have been.

Is Not Canada's Fault

clerk in the department of trade and part become citizens of the Northcommerce, states that the cable quoting Hon. William Lyne, minister of The crop, according to reliable adcolonial conference, must be in error. The fact is there have been cable London-Lord Elgin, secretary for communications daily since the new the colonies, announced that it is met with much success so far.

Homestead Entries Decreasing New Discoveries in Cliff Dwellings there were 14,154 homestead entries Mr. Lucas had written works of meriti God had said that He would drive out their enemies and bring them unto a land flowing with milk and honey (Ex. axxiii, 1-3). The word of the Lord high, in a good state of preservation, orable weather of March and April gin emphasized that the civil service the largest and most perfect buildings last and the poor transportation falso open to all fellow subjects who constructed of blocks of stone more ter and early spring. In February to give these a welcome, and average cliff dwellings. When shrubs to the decrease was 1,003; in March 2, added that the conference limited the poor transportation falso open to all fellow subjects who chose to qualify themselves. The colonial office would only be too happy to give these a welcome, and added that the conference limited the poor transportation falso open to all fellow subjects who can be added that the conference limited to the line of the lin have been cut away and its front 1,205 entries made in June by per-made clear it will command a view sons coming from the United States, to be pursued. He would carry out of the entire canyon in which it there were 453 from North Dakota, stands.

| Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without restands. | Solid Control of the mandate fully and without the symmetry of the mandate full and without Dakota, 50 from Wyoming, 47 from pathy of those who thought there Iowa, 43 from Michigan, 42 from were more advanced posts which Washington, 38 from Montana, 35 might be occupied at some future Illinois and 31 from Oklahoma?

Sending Man to Mines

Regina-To ascertain the facts tain the views of coal dealers, thus grave.

placing the government in possession | Salvador is smarting under the acof both sides of the problem.

\$50,000 for Salvation Army

Senator Cox is to lend the Salvation less damage. Army \$50,000 to further their coloni- Directions will be given to comzation plans has been approved by manders of American vessels to re-Gen. Booth and only awaits ratifica- port promptly any unusual happention by the senator. The Ontario ings and to safeguard American ingovernment is under a scheme to sell terests. respondent says the Franco-Canadian two hundred and thirty thousand knowledged that it was as the Lord tariff negotiations are progressing acres comprising ten townships in Pulpwood Industry Seriously Menaced had said, a land flowing with milk satisfactorily. The French efforts are Nipissing at twenty-five cents an acre and if Senator Cox finds the Globe on the pulpwood industry in

Canada Gets the Prizes.

tary for the exhibition branch of the is not done then an export duty updepartment of agriculture, has ar on them should be exacted. In this rived from Christchurch, New Zea- way the whole industry would be reland, after winding up all the busi- tained for Canada instead of going: was stated that there are many com- ness in connection with the New to help build up the United States: Zealand International exhibition. He

Peace River Prospects

Peace River district is now in full swing. Such is the statement of J. Cobalt—The camp is agog with the K. Cornwall, former fur trader of now, and eventually a better one. Lesser Slave lake. The crop in the quality and further advanced than Swedes have found a vein of gold- untouched by the light frost that

Industrial Accidents Numerous

Shiplead of Japs ... now in session here has decided upon Vancouver—The steamer Indiana quality and further advanced than

MOVING WESTWARD

Many Young-Men Proparing to Help Gather the Crops—Big Yield Estimated

Ottawa-It is expected that there Detailed tables compared the im- ese and the occupancy by the latter hext few weeks, and it is already beports of food per head in 1586 and in of the important spur from the trans- its great harvesting excursions, and summer. •

Already many here and at points

In the past the C.P.R. has flung In regard to meat it is noteworthy Therefore the Russians have resout a great net over the Lower Pro-Northwest, the lure of the country

> Large numbers also proceed from tered advertisements of the company in the old country it gets from the British Isles many hundreds of fine Ottawa-F. C. T. O'Hara, chief strapping fellows, who also in great

trade and customs for Australia, as vices, will be about equal to that of saying that nothing had been heard last year. More was expected, but-

Dividing Colonial Office

Australian tariff was announced, be- proposed to divide the colonial office tween the department of trade and into three departments instead of quests; in others they are entrusted commerce and the Australian authori- four as now. One will be the Do to railroad commissioners. Secretary ties, relative to a preferential trade minion department, exclusively for E. W. Mosely of the interstate com- arrangement. The Canadian com- the business of the self-governing munications are sent to Canada's colonies; the second for the crown agent, Mr. Ross, and by him con- colonies, and the third for the legal, is strong consolation for all who are well equipped to make inquiries into veyed to the Australian authorities. financial and general business. The It is certain that Canada is making last will have seven assistants. Mr. active efforts to improve the trade Lucas, under secretary of state, is relations with Australia and has not to be head of the duties arising out of the work of the imperial conference. Mr. Just, joint secretary of the late conference, will be appointed Ottawa-For the six months of the to the colonial office on the reorganipresent calendar year ending June zation. Lord Elgin pointed out that time. He thought they had taken possession of the most advanced posts they could safely occupy now.

South American Nations at Odds

Washington — Conflicting reports, and others, tried moral persuasion conditions and report. His statement America. According to reports from men, equipment of mines, stock of of instability, attributed mainly tocoal on hand, and afford such data the possibility of a renewed attack as will enable the department of ag- by Nicaragua on Salvador. While riculture to form a correct idea as to the reports are discredited here, the how matters stand. It is also pro- opinion of those who have been on posed to send a representative to the ground is that the relations bepoints along the main line to ascer- tween the two countries are still

tion of the Nicaraguans in sending an expedition against it several months ago, when the Montotombo Toronto-The scheme by which landed at Acajutla and did more er:

Canada, W. H. Kowley, president of

the E. B. Eddy company, comes out strongly as an advocate of the prohibition of the exportation of sawlogs Ottawa-William A. Burns, seere- and pulpwood from Canada. If this Canadian pulp supplies are being able to get enough pulp to keep them going.

Mr. Rowley said he did not think this would lead to suffering on the Edmonton - Harvesting in the part of the small holder of Canadian pulp lands. They would get their price for their wood just the same as

Convict Archaeologist

London-It was reported recently to the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science that, after explorations carried on for more than forty years on Dartmoor by the 500 members of the society, the most important discovery was made by a Ottava-During July industrial ac- convict last October. He was work-Ottawa-The Rowville, the patrol cidents to 391 individual workpeople; ing on a bog at Princetown, and

Peace River Prospects.

posts at Fullerton and Churchill will fatal accidents occurred in agricultural pursuits, fourteen in mining swing. Such is the statement of J. and twenty-six in railway service. K. Cornwall, former fur trader of Lesser. Slave lake. The crop in the . far north is heavy and of excellent

THE ELM CREEK MAIL

SI Per Assum in advance. \$1.50 if not paid in advance.

bod every Thursday Morning a o oce. Elm Creek, Manitoba.

ADTRETISING RATES

Boto for commercial or standing advertisement made known on application.

Transient advertisements, per line, first invertion, 10 couts; each subsequent invertion; 6 cts.;

polye fines to the inch. Notices of help wanted, small items just or and, ste., 50 cents for first investion, four Sound, etc., 50 cents for first insertion, four tenerations for one dollar.

Notices of stray cattle, to rent, for sale, etc., to seem for sale, etc., to seem, for first insertion, and 35 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements in local column, 10 cents per line for each insertion.

All changes of advertisements must reach this effice not later than Tuesday noon for insertion as the current week's issue.

C. H. LEMMON, Editor. V

ELM CREEK, AUGUST 29, 1907

An Expensive Enterprise

In a few weeks the Canadian branch of the Royal Mint will be ready for business. The building as complete, with the grounds and on the same great work. Old. the walls, will have cost close feeble, but terribly in earnest. upon \$400.000. The equipment furnishings and machinery will probably bring the bill to considerably, over half a million. Four of the officers have already been engaged. The Canadian Master of the Mint, Mr. Bonar, starts out with a salary of \$5,500, and the contract provides for increases to \$6,500. Mr. Cleve, the superintendent, is now paid \$3,500. but will later receive \$4,500. Two foremen have salaries of \$1,200 to start with, and promise of increase. These four officers will thus draw over \$11,000 a year at the lowest computation, with certain expenses additional.

to know that this sum is more than the average amount paid by averaging about \$600,000, in consequence of the exportation of be said to girdle the earth. United States coin and the return to the Treasury of worn money. But even in these years the taken over by the Y.M.C.A. the average yearly outlay was only sum of \$243,380 was paid. It was \$18,000, to which may be added restored at great expense, and the \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year for cents. hall quickly became known as At most the average cost of coining the silver, bronze or nickel thropy." How great is the good required in Canada for many years that has been accomplished within to come would not be more than its walls it is impossible to esti-\$20,000 to \$30,000 or about twice mate, but no one questions that as much as the country will pay in salaries to four officials of the the betterment of the youth of Mint.

The interest charge on the cost of this Mint, at the present rate. will be \$20,000 a year. Maintenof a service which has heretofore and the gourmand. cost the country less than \$10,000 a year.

supported the Mint proposition the Y.M.C.A. in 1906 had 7,661 by pointing out that there was centres scattered throughout the only fifty cents worth of silver in world, with a total membership of coin of a dollar face value, making 688,263. In the United Kingdom \$100,000 profit on \$200,600 coin- alone there are 1,859 centres, with age. But this does not affect the a membership of 126,825. Prob. question, because the profit has ably one of the finest branch inbeen received without a Canadian stitutions in the colonies is that Mint: If the \$100,000 profit had on Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. gone to the Mint in England, the minister's argument would have been sound. But the Mint in England took only its 3 per cent., and the Canadian Government has always had the rest. As the country only pays the 3 per cent. the total earnings of the Canadian Mint must come out of that

The Passing of Exeter Hall Ereter Hall, London, England, tent part in Baglish religious and fit for publication

philanthropic work and organisation for nearly three quarters of a century, has now ceased to exist, having passed into the hands of a large firm of restaurateurs. That this has been brought about is directly due to the action of the London County Council, who were somewhat unreasonable in their demands with regard to expendi ture upon the premises, and thus compelled the abandonment of the place.

Many have been the stirring scenes enacted in the building. It. was in this historic hall, in June, 1840, that one of the most memorable meetings in connection with the agitation for the abolition of the slave trade was held. The central figure in that vast meeting Sundays. was Thomas Clarkson, the vener-able abolitionist, who had devoted Sabbath School, 2 p. m., alternate Sunhis life to freeing the slave, and who had also spent his substance his speech caused a scene of indescribable emotion. Haydon the artist, has graphically described how "the women wept, the men shook off their tears, unable to prevent their flowing." The effect of that meeting, and, more particularly, of the speech, furthered the cause for which philanthropists were fighting more than any other of the mass meetings that were held in the United Kingdom.

As a gathering ground of evangelists and philanthropists, the old country possesses no other such building, and it is regrettable that its doors should have been Now, it may surprise the reader compulsorily closed under such circumstances.

Of late years, since 1880, it has the Dominion for the manufacture been the centre of the great and of all its coins, silver and bronze, splendid work done by the Young during the last twelve years. By Men's Christian Association, and arrangement with the Royal Mint many a notable conference in in England, Canadian silver coins which the late Sir George Wilare manufactured at 3 per cent. of liams, founder of the movement the face value. As the average and president of the association, quantity obtained has been about took part, has been held within \$200,000 a year, the cost of this its walls, the objects being the service was \$6,000. During the benefit and assistance of young last three years the quantity of men in all parts of the world. silver coins has been much larger, From Exeter Hall has spread a network of institutions that may

Exeter Hall was originally built at a cost of \$135,000, and when "the temple of modern philanits every influence has been for the Empire.

In the past few years large sums of money have been spent upon the building by the Association ance and repairs, heat, light, and at the behest of the London motive power will amount to a County Council. Recently further large sum. A force of mechanics, demands were made, with which mostly brought from abroad, will the tenants felt they were quite be employed. There will be the unable to comply, and so they usual large army of secretaries, sought and obtained a home in stenographers, clerks, porters, and another part of the great city. doorkeepers. Altogether, the an- The building is to be razed to the nual charge, without the sinking ground, and on the ruins will rise fund, will probably run over a palatial edifice, devoted, such is \$100,000—all for the performance the irony of fate, to the epicure

It is rather interesting to note, in connection with the change It is true that Mr. Fielding which has just taken place, that

An Automobile Zesay A Spokane school girl was requested to write an essay of 250 words about an automobile. She submitted the following: "My uncle bought an automobile. He was riding out in the country. when it busted going up a long hill. I gues this is about 50 words. The other 200 are what my uncle said while he was walkwhich has played such an impor: ing back to town, but they are not

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METHODIST.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 2 p.m. E. L., Friday, 8 p. m. and choir prac-

McDermitt School, preaching 11 s.m. Barnaley School, preaching, 3.30 p.m., Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m., alternate

REV. A. E. COOK, Pastor

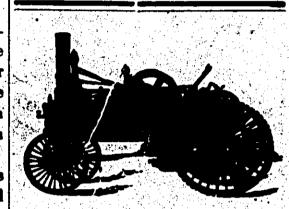
ROMAN-CATHOLIC

Mass at 10 a.m. Evening Prayer, etc., at 7.30 p.m., on the last Sunday in each month. REV. J. V. JOUBERT, Priest.

FANNYSTELLE METHODIST

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are due directly or indirectly to eyestrain. Drags afford

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Marriage

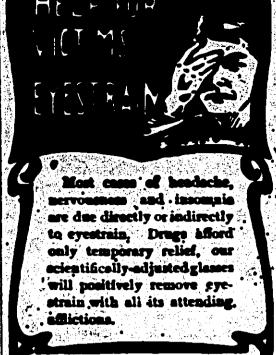
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A STORY OF PROMEER DAYS.

Captain McCabo Kanin the Sieux Bet or Then They Kany Thomas the Indiana Know the Castein's Man Were Dead Shots and Books Telera.

In the pleaser days to reach Mantius from Chevenne, in Wroming reattired a roundabout journey that lavolved a double cressing of the Rocky mountains, with a change of base at Bult Lake City. The United States government brought about a batter condition of travel by constructing a trall through the Gallatin valley along the course of the Gunpowder river. reaching around the base of the mountains in a curvilinear form, which avoided the heights of the Rockies. To protect this route from meranding indlaus three forts were built-Reno. Thil Kearny and C. F. Smith.

in 1866 the murderous Sloux from the Yellowstone valley pursued a sanguinary course up through the Gallatin valley and into Montana. It was marked by rapine and plunder. They berieged Fort Repo and killed many of its garrison. They environed Fort Phil Kearny and wiped from the face of the earth every human being whose walls it failed to protect. Then they anrrounded Fort C. F. Smith, where 200 soldiers found themselves surrounded by more than a thousand death seeking Indians. Escape seemed impossible. A courier got word of this condition of affairs to General Hancock who was then stationed at St. Paul, and he sent a messenger to the governor of Montaga at Bozeman.

The chief executive of the territory of Montana at that time was Green Ciny Amith. He had been a member of congress from Kentucky, but President Lincoln made him territorial governor of Montana. He was seated on the norch of his residence in Bozeman when Hancock's message was handed to him. To a visitor be saki:

What in the name of beaven can I do? Fort C. F. Smith is 250 miles away. The country between here and there is filled with Sloux Indians. Our militin force consists of exactly 427 men. Not a man of them could reach Fort C. F. Smith alive. I am abo ly nowerless. However, I will send for Colonel Howie,"

At that time Colonel Nell Howle was United States marshal for the territory of Montana.

It was to this man that Governor Smith addressed himself, banding him General Hancock's dispatch and saying: "Colonel, we can't do anything for those poor devils in Fort C. F. Smith Am I not right?" "No." said Colonel Howle quietly.

and with the gentle voice of a woman. There is no trouble about that governor. We can arrange that matter and still leave the Montana frontier protected. I will need some picked men and a good leader for them. think Captain McCabe in best fitted for this undertaking. I will find him.".

McCabe was another gentle voiced man, with blue eyes. He didn't make much noise. He acted. He said to the governor: "Ob, yes: it is easy enough. But I'll need forty of the best men I can select. You can keep the rest of your volunteer force here."

Governor Smith looked at bim in amasement. So did the visitor from the fort. They both thought he was either incane or a braggart. Governor Smith said to him. "How in the name of heaven, do you expect to raise the siege of Fort C. F. Smith with forty men when you know that it is sur rounded by more than 1,000 bloodthirsty indians and that the country between here and there is covered with thousands more, of murderous Sloux?" Said McCabe quietly: "Why, governor, it is easy enough. The indiana

know us and know that we know them better than they know thempelves. You folks from the east have an idea that what you call ladian atrocities are simply unmeaning exhi bitions of brutality; that scalping, for instance. is simply a form of torture. In that you are mistaken. The Indian believes that so man can go to the happy hunting ground beaven we call it—who has been deprived of his hair. Their motive in ecalping a victim is to carry out fleadish batred to its utmost by preventing him from having a bap-By heresfor. Therefore to deprive an Indian of his scalp is to reb him of his bope of a happy bereafter. My aren never kill an Indian without scalping him and the Indiana () over that The farty man'l will select for this expell-tion are uncerting in their aim with the ride They the chart all teen sho to attion seconds, and every feel Donne & Good Tudton, and every dent Ladian missis & scalp, and every scalp means a warrier deprived charmally of a chance of ever reaching the happy. houting grains My forty men will walk from bere to Port C. F. Smith

without firing & shot."
"Incredible." said Governor Smith. "True," and Captain McCabe. What was the result?

The Control of the Co

John Burns for his sturdy and cour-agrous political life, they cannot help smiling with a sly humar at the fig-



JOHN BURES IS COURT DRESS.

ure of Mr. Burns in a gold-laced court When Mr. Burns became a Cabinet Minister he made a protest against the wearing of the gorgeous uniform which the Ministers are expected to don, when called to the presence of the King. King Edward's tact, however, overcame the objection, and now Mr. Burns appears on proper occasions dressed in the finery of which he has often sneered from his democratic platform.

MONUMENT TO PIONEERS.

Vandeleur Henors Men Who Built Up the Nation.

An unusual memorial was unveiled at Vandeleur, Grey County, on Dom-



MONUMENT TO PIONEERS.

inion Day, as a tribute to the nationbuilders of that region.

The monument bears the following inscription:

'1857-1907. To the founders of S. S. No. 11, Artemesia, whose courage, honest intention and stability of purpose converted the primeval forest into homes for themselves and those that came after them. Erected by their descendants."

Old-Age Pensions. A bluebook containing tables prepared on the question of old-age pensions and a memorandum embodying the conclusions of different commissions enquiring into the question, has

just been issued. The estimated total number of people of the age of 65 and over in Engand and Wales in 1907 is given as 1.616.000, of whom half a million may be assumed to be pensionable. The estimated cost of a pension of 5s. a week for that number is £7.775.000. Assuming that half would be paid out of Imperial funds, the charge on the rates would be equivalent to 4.8d. in the pound on aggregate assessable

values. These figures take no account of cost of administration. The memorandum states that the only appreciable saving in Poor Law expenditure he was also pupil to the scenic artist by the establishment of old-age pensions would be in outdoor relief. The number of persons already pensioned by the services. public bodies. or friendly societies is over a quarter of a million.

Hely Grail Found?

The London Express prints a story of the discovery near Glastonbury Abber, of a glass vessel of beautiful workmanship and apparently of great day life and belos one to bear with antiquity, which the discoverers be shoulders for the burdens that are inid thurian Lagand. The Holy Grails is upon them it makes the hardest work the cup which Christ is reputed to lighter and the hardest day brighter. have drunk at the Lost Support and according to accient Pritish tradition that wie brought to England by Jesenh of Arimathen, after the cru

The result is of bluich green glace of some kind, curningly inlaid with allver leaf A number of anterest perorne, leadeding room poors with co-clesization interests have examined it. It is now in the presenting of Prof. it. It is not in the p with her undertak to early its bistory.

Carlidones In Britain

furred and fasthered for They the the taren. Its distruct of up is profound and in next is placed in some wild spot far out of reach of our proelble attack or succes. But there are other cuemics. I know of a pair that built on the side of a projecting drag bigh up on the cliffs of Bathline island. Some tierre perustino falcado eccupied the other side of the cros. and when one usy their eggs were taken by an adventurous collector they, sharing the popular opinion of a raven's blackness. concluded that their neighbors were the offendare and wreaked their grief and vengeance upon them. When, on their return .from a foraging expedition, the falcons found their nest desmalled they were seen to hold a con-

sultation, and after much Collberation

they suddenly arose and both in one

accord flew at the ravens' nest and

sacked it, tearing it in their rage and

indignation until not one stick was left

upon another.--London Standard.

The Sun, the Meen and the Tides. Most persons suppose that the moon sione is responsible for the phenomenon of tides, but the attraction of the sun le also en important factor. Of course the distance of the sun from the earth is unthinkably greater than that of the moon, but its mass is so enormous that it has a considerable tide producing influence. The force which the sun exerts is the same on both sides of the earth at the same time, the tide producing force of the great orb being about four-tenths that of the moon. At the time of both new and full moous the "wane spheroids produced by both the sun and the moon have their axes coincident"-that is to say, the two great orbs unite their energies on the fluids of our planet, and as a result the tides are higher than the uverage for the remaining portions of the month. These are the "spring thirs." The "need tides" come in the time of the moon's fest and third quarter and are not as great an the average, because the moon and the sun are each working in opposition to the other.

The Ambitious Boy.

A boy at seventeen can practically determine for himself whether he will be a simple burden bearer for others as long as he lives, a leach on socie; or whether he will be a broadminded. useful and successful man. If the boy at this age has no ambition to be anybody and is content to simply let things flicker and take his chapes with others just like him. frittering away his opportunities to acquire knowledge and caring only for the trivialities of life, he can make up his mind to carry a hod ride the brake beam of a freight car or dodge the police as long as he lives, or he can resolve to be a man in the highest sense, seek every means | nimple, The rurity of the pearls and for physical, mental and moral growth the exquisite workmanship make it an and development and must graduate object of extreme beauty as well as of into the ever widening field of utility and success... It matters little what his boyhood environment may be, if he but has the ambition and well grounded purpose he will climb out of it.

Cinderella. It was in ancient Egypt that the story of Cinderella originated. Moderns. bowever, owe the familiar nursery story directly to the Frenchman. Charles Perrault, whose "Cindrillon" appeared at the end of the seventeenth century. Perrault took his Cinderella from earlier versions, which came no doubt from the story of Rhodopis' bath. That Egyptian beauty had prepared to bathe when an eagle awound on one of her stippers, carried it to Memphis and dropped it on the hip of King Psammetichus as he sat administering justice. He admired it, had Egypt searched for its owner, married her and lived happy ever after.

The Painting Jeffersons.

"The Slege of Belgrade," a comic opera by Cobb. was the first new production in New York in 1795-97. For it Mr. Jefferson's grandfather. Joseph Jefferson 1st, painted the scenery, and incit he played the character of Leopold. Mr. Jefferson's father. Joseph Jefferson 2d. who. like his illustrious son, was born in Philadelphia. was more manager than actor and more painter than either. Ason boy he. studied architecture and drawing, and Robert Coyle, an Englishman of repute at that period - Francis Wilson in Scribper's

Fresh Air.

Fresh air cleurs the cobwells from the brain, puts new strength into the mancles, a new life into the blood, a new lightness into the step. It brushes away the petty ills that bother everyday life and belps one to bear with

Ecoy.

"Well," pondered the new answers tocorrespondents editor: "I wonder how to answer this Here's a subscriber who wants to know what's a good thing to take ink stains out of white Sannel."

"That's easy," replied the sporting editor, "a pair of sciences."

Baron Alderson once released from

HERE AND THERE

Voils Builtable For Warm Wes

Wear—An Exercise Breech Rach mason area new mashes and dotions in veils, the summer officials naturally being lighter in quality than those of winter. This year the plain acts are much in Jemend, and small dots are preferred to large ones. Vella with large dots should be worn out? by tall figures or by the woman with large features, but the little woman of the baby type will look abourd, behind such a drapery. She should choose the plain mesh or a fine net sprinkled with

tiny dots fully an inch spart. It is not every day that an ornament to found whose sentimental attraction and sheer constructive genius canal its intrinsic value. This rara avis is exemplified in a simple marguerite, with each netal made of a single pearl. These pearls are large and lustrous and of irregular and clongated shape and are set with great skill and taste in such a manuer as to represent most perfectly the curiously curied or straight petals of the flower. A small diamond. like a drop of dew, sparkles



FUR THE SEA DIF-5680.

in the center. A collection of such pearls could not have been made in a day, though the idea is exceedingly great price. Pongee makes the bathing suit seen

in the cut. It is trimmed with bands of red and white dotted china silk. Such a suit as this is available for all the more familiar materials, such as mohair, taffeta and serge.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

VANITY'S VISIONS.

New Bolero Jacket-Old Fashioned Delmans-French Pique.

The Algerian holero is made of four embroidered squares shout the size of handkerchiefs joined by passementerie. It is caught tegether on the shoulders and in the front with passementerie ornaments to match and is sometimes covered with braid.

Radium silk is a favorite with the dressmakers this season because it is less thin and perishable than mouseeline. With radium skirts silk dolmans idea that in the case of disturbance are modish and exceedingly pretty for artistic looking women. Little ball fringe edges and tassels are the appropriate trimming for wraps of this description that are neither coats nor capes, but a mixture of both.

One can pay \$2.50 per yard for a French pique or get something modest



TICLET AND WHITE PROCE-3091, 5200 and attractive for 12% cents. The finer varieties are not made up into jumper drames like the cheaper weave, but are more often seen in lovely little jacket suits. The cutaway with long sleeves is a stylish model for a white bis duties a Juror who stated that he plane. Like most drasse of its kind.

there on the waist being enriched with

PRAYERS BEFORE BATTLE

Curious Investions by Familia Hio-

One of the earliest records in history of a prayer-lefere; battle is that of Childeric king of Gaul, a pagan. who before going into battle at Zuelnich, some 400 cars after Christ, prayed to the God of the Christians to help him to victory. His foe was Attila, king of the Huns, and Childeric rowed if God would give him the victory he would embrace the Christian faith. •

The prayer of a Hungarian officer before one of the battles fought for the independence of Hungary in 1849 was as follows: "I will not ask thee, Lord: to help us, and I know thou wilt not belp the Austrians, but if thou wilt sit on yonder hill thou shalt not be ashamed of thy children." This was the prayer of the "Fighting Bishop" Leslie before one of the battles fought in Ireland: "O God, for our unworthiness we are not fit to claim thy help, but if we are bad our enemies are worse, and if thou seest not meet to help us we pray thee help them not, but stand thou neuter on this day and leave it to the arm of the flesh."

The one offered before the battle of Edgehill by Sir Jacob Astley was, "Thou knowest. O Lord, that I shall be very busy this day, and if I forget thee forget thou not me," and then the command followed, "March on, boys!" As King Edward advanced with his columns to Bannockburn, he remarked to his aids, seeing the Scotch on their knees: "See, they kneel. The rebels are asking pardon." D'Umphraville was heard to remark: "Yes, but it is to the King of kings. These men conquer or die on this field."

Oliver Cromwell had public prayers before going to battle on several occasions, as, for instance, previous to the battle of Dunbar. It is a curious fact that the English prayer book contains prayers, or at least one prayer, to be said before going into action at sea, while nothing is provided for use before engagements on land.

OLD BIRDS' NESTS.

Many Feathered Creatures Use the Same Ones Year After Year.

"That common expression for worthlessness. 'It has no more value than a last year's bird's nest," said a bird fancier. "is often far from correct. The majority of our birds do leave their nests after raising a brood, but many do not, and their nests are used ten years in succession, and so persistent are they that many times the female will return even after the nest has been robbed and the mate killed. Among these users of perennial nests are the wrens, some of the swallow family, bluebirds, great crested flycatchers, some of the owls, engles. chickndees and some woodneckers.

"They repair to the nest each year and often build it over. A little wren has made its nest in a hole in a tree in my garden and has occupied it for the last eight years. Each year it has biled on new stuff till the hole is almost filled up. Some say that as soon as it becomes crowded the birds will clean it out. I know of a bluebird's nest that has been occupied for several years. It is the same female year after year, for she has two black wing feathers and

is lame. "Birds that build in exposed situations. like hangbirds, always build nnew each season, and some others build anew for every brood. Some never build. They either lay in the nests of other birds or in the sand. The engle and the owl make a framework of sticks and slight repairs are needed. Many birds' nests that you find have never been used. For instance, the marsh wren builds several with the the male will attract attention to the nests other than that in which the fe male is brooding and so shield her from epemies."

An Ishmaelite of the Plains. The dead thing, wherever it lies, still remains the covote's choicest feast. A creature without a friend, an Ishmaelite whom men and animals bave combined in despising, the ideal thief and vagabond of the animal world, this gray, gaunt figurehead of the western world still survives, as much the owner of his empire as he was in the days when his ancestors looked with cock eared astonishment and staccato exclamations upon the expedition of Lewis and Clark feeling its way slowly across that transmissouri wisherness whose future was then undreamed.-James W. Steele in Outing Magagine.

Snuff Taking In London. Shuff talting is at common habit among certain classes of the London poor. It shows its effects in rambling speech, pallid aspect and dejected dementor, resembling the agmptoms of the morphia taker. The practice is especially common among women, and an observer says that women in the prisoner's dock in the police court will' have their bair decorated with curl papers which contain each the pluch of smulf needed for consolation.

Ita Advantage. Knicker-Why do you prefer serial

Flatter-Because It's the only thing on the installment plan they can't take

Not Very Flattering. She-Emma is the prettiest, but Lene is the unartest. Now, which would yon' rather marry, beauty or braish? He tvery for gone,-Neither. I'd rather Barry you.

the never prop him up.—It

·MODISTIC MATTERS.

Something Smort In High Shoot Stunning Freek of Crops de Chins. A poveity in high shoes is in morders trather fastened with little take insteed of buttons of laces.

Over to Parts long lace culls are being worn when long gloves are not desirable. The first choice in them in the plain filet cuff of the same tone as the gown. Elastics are run in the tone so that they can be put on and taken off quickly.

A beautiful dress of creps de chino has for combination sleeves and broad vest cream lace over pink silk. The round girdle to of pink silk and fac-



FOR THE WER POLE-5009

tened in the back. Shoulder pieces tucked and placed to form upper sleeves gradually slope to the waist line, the points being hidden with a heavy band of cream insertion, which outlines the collar and vest portion. The skirt is finished around the bottom with four bias ruffles about four inches wide, headed with a wide band of cream insertion and six one-inch tucks. With this costume is worn a large Japanese hat of cream straw finished in the front with large pink roses and encircled with one immense ostrich

Such a fascinating little frock as the one illustrated will delight every mother's heart. The skirt is made from flouncing, and white lawn with simple through a succession of years. I have | embroidery heading that harmonises nown some birds to use their nests with the flouncing makes the body portion, with the aid of a few tucks.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SMART STYLES.

Sunbonnete For the Summer Girl Ginghams Smart Morning Gowne-

A dainty little sunbonnet can be made for the baby of very simple and inexpensive materials. White dimity is used for the full crown and pale pink for the straight piece, which folds back, forming the brim, and also for the ruffle, which is attached to the lower part of the crown. The wide strings are of the pink dimity. A pretty finish is a row of white featherstitching worked on in stems or scrolls or single lines.

Ginghams are in unusual recuest. One of the prettiest phases is in the popular jumper frock, with stripes of mixed colors going around instead-of-



PICTURESQUE SUNDOMINIS - 6004 crosswise. The plaid ginghams de-

serve a whole story to them They come in every nort of mistare and color blend that the imaginative of woman could lead her to desire. The silk ginghams, too, have assived at an advanced state of postertion, and the woman who has not looked over their range this season will do well to do so, and do it soon, helico the stock has become any more deplated. Lavcuder linen when combined with white linen and lace is very becoming to those who can wear this delicate shade. A pretty dress of this color is made in a jumper suit with all the edges piped with white lines. The front and back part of the walst, instend of being closed with straps running from side to side, are fastened together with pinin panels, the front one being joined at the bunt and bottoned to the jumper strang with three white pearl buttons on each side. The back is of a similar design. This is to be worn over a white guimpo, the full, short lace sleeves being caped with is nine sered; with do trimming. Here are pictured two sunbonnets

une with and one without a cape, that can be made from laws or dimity. As Histrated, white lawn with frills of: white embroidery inches the be without the cape, while Dre ky with a full of white embedde send for the one with the com.

JUDIO CHOLLE

By BURTON E STEVENSON Author of The Bolleday Case"

Coppellate 1984. by Meany Molt and Come

(Continues:

THE THE BUT BIT BIRD? asked

"I don't know. I think not. Ho showed no sign of being wounded." Stammends stood looking at her. Godfrey turned to an examination of the

epposite wall. "Miss Croydon's shot went wild," he said curiously elated at this confirmation of her story. "Here's the bullet." and he pointed to it imbedded in the

woodwork of the bedroom door. Simmonds took a look at it, then be returned to the inquiry.

"Did you know this intruder?" be askal: "No. sir. I'd never before seen him," she answered steadily.

"Will you describe him?" She closed her eyes, seemingly in an effort at recollection.

"He was a short, heavy set man," she said at last. "with a dark face and dark mustache, which turned up at the ends. That is all I can remember." "And dressed how?"

"In dark clothes. He wore a slouch hat, I think, drawn down over the eyes I didn't see the face clearly."

The answer came without besitation. but it seemed to Godfrey that there was in the voice an accent of forced elecerity.

"What did be do with the bar of iron?" asked Simmonds.

"As soon as he struck the blow. I think be-be threw it down. I remember bearing it fall"-

"Yes bere it is," said Godfrey triumphantly, and fished it out from under a chair which stood near the wall. "But see, Simmonds, it's not a bar, it's a pipe."

Simmonds examined it. It was an ordinary piece of tron piping about: fifteen inches in length.

"Her story seems to be straight." he ald in an undertone to Gourres "What do you think about it?"

"I think she's perfectly innocent of. any crime," answered Godfrey, with conviction. He had his doubts as to the absolute straightness of her story. but he concluded to keep them to himcolf.

"Well, there's nothing more to be learned out here," remarked Simmonds, after another glance around.

"Suppose we take a look at the other room," and be led the way toward the inner door."

It was an ordinary bedroom of moderate size and with a single closet, in which a few soiled clothes were hanging. The bed had been lain upon, and evidently by a person fully dressed. for there were marks of muddy shoes upon the counterpane, fresh marks as of one who had come in during the evening's storm. An empty whisky bottle lay on a little table near the

"I guess Thompson was a booser," observed Simmonds.

"Yes," agreed Godfrey, "his face showed that pretty plainly."

"Well, the man we're after ain't in here; we'll have to search the house." "Can't we let Miss Croydon go home? She won't run away-I'll answer for that. Besides, there's nothing against ber."

Simmonds pondered a minute. "Yes, I suppose so," he said at last "Of course she'll have to appear at the

inquest." Do you know her address?" "Yes; 21 East Sixty-ninth street." Simmonds jotted it down in his note-

"All right." be said. "You'd better take her down to her cab." "I'll see her down to her cab. What

are you going to do?" "I'm going to quis the janitor and then search the house. Maybe the other fellow hasn't had a chance to getaway yet. I wonder what's going on out there?" he added as they returned together to the other room.

They could bear a commotion of some sort in the hall, the hum of many voices, the shuffling of many feet.

The commotion swelled to an uproar as Simmonds opened the door, and closed it quickly behind him. Godfrey beard bie voice raised in angry expostulation, and he chuckled grimly to bimself as be turned to Miss Croydon. He gased at her with interest, searchingly, pondering how best to surprise her secret at the bent head, with its crown of dark hair, shadowed by a little velvet bat; at the rounded arms, the graceful figure.

He paused yet a moment, looking at her, at the slender hands, the little ear, and he nictured to himself what her training had been, how she had been fenced away from the rough places of the world, the unpleasant things of life. Certainly she could never have committed such a crime as this or even connived at it.

Yet she had lied deliberately and him that she had never before even the deed man She had told Simmonds just the opposite. Which was the truth? Doubtless the first. Her first impulse would be to speak the truth. After ward at leisure for a moment, she had mastered ber agitation, bad thought out the He and had uttered it with sur-

priotog calmount. . "May I . see . you to . your . cab. . Miss Courtie T. be ested!

To my cab? she re-celed ball fis ht the deer of the cab

ing Thay go: Gien? I am free? You have not"-"Betrayed you?" be .finished as she stopped suddenly. "No. I don't intend to. Whether you know the man you der or not, I don't for an instant believe

you killed him." "Oh, I didn't!" she cried. "I did my best to save him. But it was done on quickly. I didn't understand until to-

late." "Nevertheless." continued Godfrey evenly, "I think you're wrong in trying

to protect the scoundrel who did.". The color faded suddenly from her face."

"To protect him?" she faltered. "I'm sure you know him. You could place him in the hands of the police if you wished to do"-

The door opened and a man came in -a keen faced man of middle age, who nodded to Godfrey and threw a quick. penetrating glance at his companion. Behind him the clamor burst out anew; various heads appeared in the doorway. various eager faces sought to peer into the room, but the newcomer calmly closed the door and assured himself that it was locked. He looked at Godfrey again, then expectantly at the

"Miss Croydon," said Godfrey, "this is Coroner Goldberg, whose duty it is to investigate this affair, and who may | never 'a' got home in th' world by hiswish to ask you some questions."

"Only a few at present." began the coroner in a voice soft and deferential. as only he knew how to make it. How often, with that voice, had he led a witness on and on to his own ruin! "You were the only witness of this tragedy, l believe, Miss Croydon?"

"Yes, sir." "Are you acquainted with the murdeter ?"

"No. sir." "But you could identify him if the police succeed in capturing bim?"

"You have already given Mr. Simmonds a description of him?"

"Yes, sir: as well as I could." "And told him the whole story?"

"Yes, sir—the whole story." "Except one detail, I believe. You did not explain how you came to be in this room. Will you tell me that?" "I do not think it concerns the police,

"You would better let me judge of that; if it does not concern the police, I promise you it shall go no further. persist," continued Goldberg, "because I think that perhaps the story may help us to identify this man."

"It won't" said Miss Croydon, "but l will tell you—briefly, this man claimed to have certain papers which concerned our family. We had never



all cullers tonight. beard of him before. We know nothing about him. But I came here—to see, against the advice of my sister." "Then your sister knew you, were

"Oh, yes; and tried to dissuade me." Goldberg nodded, still looking at her. "That is all at present," he said. "Of course I shall have to summon you as

She bowed without replying. "One thing more," said Goldberg.

"Did he have the papers? Did he give them to you?" "No.". she answered quickly. "He

had no papers. He was lying." "Then that is all," repeated the cor-

little smile. "She'll need an escort." She rose from her chair and dropped over her face a heavy veil which she had raised about her hat Godfrey opened the door for ber and followed her through. She shrank back from the mob which charged down upon her as soon as she appeared on the threshold, but Godfrey sprang forward quickly to ber rescue. In a mement they were down the stairs and

"Mile" Croffith." be mid leaning toward her as she took her seat. "do me the favor to deay yourself to all

CHAPTER III. CODFREY glanced at hiewatch. rain had almost ceased, but be said. the wind was still high. He turned back to the building and found the janitor sitting just inside the door. He had endured the ordeal of inquisition by police and reporters and was

"I shall," she agreed instantly.

callers tonight."

rather limp. After all, Godfrey told himself, he had as yet only half the story; be must get every detail from this man, and he saw that it would be necessary to proceed delicately, for his compan-

ion's temper was evidently badly ruffied. "Well," he began at last, "you look as though those fellows had about

"Higgins is my name," said the janitor. "Simon Higgins."

worn you out, Mr."-

"Oh, yes. I remember now." They sat together for a moment in silence, listening to the tramp of feet in the halls overhead, the opening and closing of doors, the subdued murmur of voices. At the stair foot, beyond the elevator, they caught a glimpse now and then of a policeman pacing back and forth.

"They're searchin' th' house." observed Higgins at last, with a grimace of disdain. "I turned th' keys over t' them. Much they'll find!"

"Nobody there, eh?" It was not really a question. It seemed more a sign of polite interest on Godfrey's part.

"I ought t' know. I told 'em they wasn't nobody there. Aln't I been here all evenin' 'cept fer that minute I run acrost the street? Nobody in nor out, 'cept th' girl, not since 7 o'clock. That was about th' time that there Thompson come in too drunk t' stand. He'd self, but they was a feller with him. a-holdin' him up."

Godfrey was listening with strained attention. There were many questions he wished to ask, but he dared not interrupt.

"Well, we got him upstairs atween us. An' then, when I went through his pockets. I couldn't find his key, an' I had t' come down an' git mine sfore I' could git his dior open. We laid him old trees, and then the cavallers sepon his bed andless him there, a-snorin' like a hog. That feller who was with down here t' talk t' me a while—it was rainin' so hard he couldn't go-an' he said he'd run acrost Thompson down at Pete Magraw's place on Sixth avenoo. Thompson was treatin' everybody an' actin' like a fool ginerally. Then he got bad an' started t' clean out th' saloon, an' Pete was goin' t' call a'cop, but this feller said he'd bring him'home, an' so he did."

Higgins stopped to take breath, and Godfrey ventured to put a question. "Did you know him?"

"No. I never seed him afore." "What sort of a looking fellow was

"A good lookin' feller, well dressedno bum, I ken tell y that. He was short an' heavy set, with a little black mustache that turned up at th' ends."

Godfrey's heart gave a sudden leapso Miss Croydon had told the truth after all!

"And then what happened?" he asked. ? "I suppose this fellow went away 7

"Oh, yes; he stayed here talkin' quite awhile-he started t' go onct or twice. but th' rain was too bad. But about 8 o'clock he said he couldn't stay no longer, rain 'r no rain, an' was jest buttonin' up his coat when a cab drove up an' a woman got out. She had a thick veil on so's I couldn't see her face, but from her style I judged she was a high flier. She come up t' me an' she says. 'I want t' go t' apartment fourteen - Mr. Thompson. 'Madam.' says I. 'I wouldn't if I was you.' 'Why,' she asked, quick like, 'ain't he there?' 'He's there.' says 1. 'but he ain't in no condition t' see. a lady.' 'Never mind,' says she, 'I'll go up.' 'All right,' says I. 'I'll be back' in a minute.' I added t' my friend. 'No.' he says, 'I can't wait; I must be goin', an' he started toward th' door. Well, good night, I says, an stepped into th' car an' started it To Be Continued)

Mr. Hamnfatt-Leav, McBooth. bere's an article about a fellow who walked around the world. Mr. McBooth.—As actor, by Jeroj-

Hoper "Do you think," he asked her younger sister, "there is any hope for me?" I have tried four times to persuade her to say yes, but she always puts me off. I shall not care to live if she finally

refuses me." "Hope on Charley. She may keep perish or degenerate in towns. If he putting you off, but she's busy getting | necessary to renew them, and it is al-

LETTING .: A .: FLAT:

ent Found There Were Two The agent of the building did not like the looks of the man who wanted

to rest the second foor fat. "We require the peyment of the rental mostaly in advance, of course,"

"That will be all right," answered the man. 'The rooms suit me, and I am willing to pay a year in advance if Decessary." "You don't object to music perhaps?"

There's a piano on the first floor and a harp and sither on the third." "No objection to that. I am fond of

all kinds of music." "We don't take renters who have children, you know."

"We-haven't any. My family consists of my wife, myself and a grown 20D."

ences." "Here they are."-The agent looked at them and hand-

"Also we require the best of refer-

ed them back. "They are all right. I'll have to let you in. You are fortunate. Mr. Spondoc, in getting the spartment at this particular time. By order of Mr. Hunks I have had all the rooms thoroughly"-

"Does old Hunks own this building?"

"Certainly. As I was saying"-"Great Scott! The only object I have in moving is to get out of one of old Hunks' apartment houses. I wouldn't live here rent free. No. thanks; I can find my way out without any assistance. Morning. sir."

THE STRAWBERRY.

It Was First Cultivated by a Blind

King of Hungary. Where Eperies, the picturesque Hungarian town; is now surrounded by beautiful gardens and fruited fields ing of the flies over near the open winthere was at the time of King Bela II. nothing but thick wilderness. Once this blind and unhappy sovereign was traveling in his realm. It was a hot. sultry summer day, and while searching for a shady spot'in which to rest he became lost. Deadly tired in consequence of his long wandering, he asked his attendants for a drink of water. They seated him on the soft, green grass in the cool shade of big

arated to hunt for a refreshing spring. Meanwhile the king wanted to find him was certainly a good sort. He set out more about his resting place and gan to grope about him w hands. Thus he discovered strawberries growing all about him, says the New York Herald. He ate them: so. partly quenching his thirst, he waited night, and he don't get home till most quietly for his gentlemen. After a short time they returned, some with empty cups, some with pearly spring water.

The king then said to his attendants: "Have the trees cut down around this place where my hands found the refreshing strawberries. Here shall rise a town whose name shall be Eperies (strawberry) in remembrance of this day for all time."

As the king commanded so it was. The wilderness was cleared, and in its place is a town whose arms carry the strawberry even today.

His Idea of Scoring.

At a country cricket match in Lanarkshire a local farmer's boy was appointed scorer, his duties being carefully explained to him. The first inning was not very productive of runs and soon came to an end, and every one made a rush for the scorer. Judge of their surprise, however, when they found that not a single mark had been made in the carefully ruled book that had been provided.

When reproached in somewhat strong terms the boy was not in the least disconcerted, but with the most ingenuous air in the world said:

"I was sae centerested in the sport that I quite forgot to mak' the crosses. But it disna matter-that wee laddie wi' the red face is the smartest runner among ye."--London Tit-Bita

There are sufficient people in England and Scotland paying the annual tax imposed by the inland revenue upon the use of armorial bearings to produce a sum of \$350,000 each year. The great bulk of this sum is paid by people who care not an atom either about

Arms and the Tax.

their family of their arms, but pay the tax regularly simply because they have carriages or plate heraldically decorated. The really old families of the realm, however, use armorial emblems for decorative purposes to an extent almost incredible in the eyes of those familiar with them only on note paper. table silver and carriage panels.

A Curiocity.

Polite Shopman (showing goods)-Here is something I would like to call your attention to, madam. It is the very latest thing out. Mrs. Rounder (absently)—If there's anything out later than my husband I'll take it, if only for a curiosity.

A Follow Feeling. "I don't believe," said Mrs. Henry Peck, "that I would be afraid of a man eating tiger."

"I don't believe you'd need to, M'ria." responded Hen Peck. "He'd recognise" a kindred spirit."-

No Ballast Needed A dear old lady, on reading that several aerolites weighing five hundredweight each had fallen in the Ghasipur district of India, remarked that these ly heavy people. .

At the end of some generations races renewal-Ronsecau.

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BY LOUISE MERRIFIELD.

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The door of room 14, primary department, opened very slowly, very contritely, and a small, anxious, freckled face peeked in .. Miss' Orvis turned from the blackboard at a smothered giggle from the children and saw the freckled face.

"Come in. Hardy." . The curving line of her pretty, sympathetic mouth straightened, with sudden determination. It was the fourth time that week that Hardy Andrews had come in late, and even the children were beginning to look upon it as a loke. Discipline must be enforced, even when the delinquent is only seven and a half. Miss Orvis left the blackboard with "I see a bird" half finished and stepped forward to meet Hardy.

He was smiller comfortably in his haif shy, haif roguish way and firting openly with Marguerite Maguire in the

front seat. "Hardy, you are late again." ...

"Yessum," said Hardy happily. "It's the fourth time this week, Hardy. Have you any excuse?"-

"No'm." Hardy rubbed one shoe over the toe of the other and tried to jam his stockinet cap into his side trousers pocket.

"Why didn't your mother write one for sou?"

.It was so still in the large, sunny schoolroom you could hear the clock tick high up on the wall and the buzzdow where the rows of geraniums stood, but slowly the color mounted. in Hardy's little, thin, freckled face, and after a minute he looked up at Miss Orvis, his big blue eyes filled with a half apologetic bewilderment.

"I never had any mother." The silence was worse than ever. Miss Orvis caught her breath and looked at the rest of the children to see what horrible effect the announcement had made on them, but they were only interested and joyous over the diversion. Hardy caught the look and hastened to cover his mistake.

But I got a father, Miss Orvis, all right. I'm Reddy Lane's kid, and Reddy's a watchman over on the bridge at 10 o'clock in the morning, and that's why I'm late, 'cause I like to have breakfast with him."

Miss Orvis besitated, but the blue eyes pleaded well their cause, and she smiled as she laid one hand on Reddy Lane's kid's head. 💉

But somehow all? the morning she caught herself musing on the child who had no mother. It was a tragedy, of course—some stormy, tear swept page of life from the great city's underworld and only this bit of wreckage left to tell the story. Tears welled to her own lashes once or twice as she watched Hardy's small, eager face, so trusting and foolishly happy when he had nothing in the whole world to be happy for except the mere fact that he

was alive. As the lines were forming at noon she touched Hardy on the shoulder and told him to wait a minute at her desk. and the little fellow obeyed, watching the rest of the boys proudly from his post on teacher's chair. And when all was still in the great building Miss Orvis came back and took him on her

"Your papa's a watchman, you say, dear, over on the bridge?" she began,

but Hardy interposed hastily. "Oh, no, not my father—that's Red dy. I never had any father. I'm s foundling kid, Reddy says, and his mother rented me, and then she died. and Reddy adopted me his own self, so

now I'm his kid." "Oh, I see." Miss Orvis leaned back in her chair and gazed at the cheerful little face. "And you and Reddy live

on Cherry street?" "Yessum. We got a room with the Battersons, a whole room of our own. just for Reddy and me. And the Battersons have only got one room left for their own selves, and there's six of

"You don't say so." Miss Orvis caught the lonesome little figure close in her arms. "Is-is Reddy good to

"You bet be is," came the smothered gasp from her shoulder. "He never hits me, and he takes me out on the biz bridge with him nights and lets me see the lights on the river and the boats and the trains and everything. He's fine to me. When I said you scolded me 'cause I was late, he said

it was a --- shame." There was a sudden noise at the door behind them, a queer hasty noise, half a cough, half a choked explosion of laughter, and Miss Orvis stood up quickly.

"Hello, Red! This is teacher."

It was the only introduction they ever had, those two, and neither ever forgot the moment. Flushing to the curls of her soft dark hair, Pauline Orvis saw before her Reddy Lane of Cherry street. He was tall and broad shouldered, this watchman on the big ed over hers as it lay lightly beside bridge, blue eyed, with keen, unswerv- him. ing gaze, strong jawed, with a mouth close lipped and short fair bair that curled crisply back from his young. resolute face. In his navy blue sweatbelloonists appeared to be astonishing, er he looked like a college boy, but the hands that beld his cap were the hands of the toiler.

"I just run around after the kid there." be explained, lowering his voice as if he were in a sanctuary. "He's stuff for ber wolding outst."-Chica- | ways the country which furnishes this; | always bome as soon as the rest, and I'm worried when he don't show up

They don't leave enough of a little chap like that to shovel up after a street car fender rolls him under, and I get fussy when he don't hustle in. I didn't know you'd kept him. What's

the row?" "Wby, nothing, nothing at all," Miss Orris said hurriedly. Just why she should be excited or confused over a caller from Cherry street she could not have told herself, but the steady. anxious, admiring gase of Reddy's blue eyes was disturbing ber customary tranquility and dignity. "I was only having a quiet little chat with Hardy. i wondered why he was late so often."

"It's my fault." protested Reddy bastily. "You see, ma'am, I'm up al; night on the bridge, and I don't get home till about 9, and the kid here likes to eat with me. The Battersons, never give him anything, and it's up to me to see that he gets his feed. And I don't want him to go to school hungry."

"No, indeed," said Miss Orvis em phatically. Then she hesitated. Hardy had rambled over to the colored charts and was busy. She lowered her voice as she asked. "Hasn't he any one at all-I mean any one of his own people?"

"No, ma'am," Reddy answered earnestly. "My mother got him out of the foundlings when he was about two months old. They lets the kids out up there, you know, two-fifty a week, and the old lady thinks maybe it would be company for her with me away nights. His father took a tumble off a ferryboot, and just as she was leaving Hardy up at the foundlings his mother flopped all to once and died too. So I took him when my mother died last winter, and the two of us has bachelors' hall over on Cherry street."

"It was very kind of you." Miss Orvis tried to say more, but the words would not come. It was all so brief. so simple and awful, this little tragedy

of the very poor man. "I haven't been sorry I did it." There's always enough for him, and I'd like to give him a chance. He's

thoroughbred all right." "Perhaps I can help, too," said Miss Orvis hesitatingly, half shyly. "I'd like to ever so much."

Reddy's clear, anxious eyes looked at her longingly. In her trim, girlish way, with the glamour of another world about her, a world apart from the "bridge" and Cherry street, she seemed to typify all he wanted his little thoroughbred to attain.

"I could take him with me over to the settlement." she went on, "any vening or afternoon perhaps." with a swift uplift of her long lashes at him. "Perhaps you might like it, too, Mr. Lane?" Like it? Reddy walked on tiptoe all

of a wonder like those of a dream haunted child, and Hardy had to dodge the trolleys himself at the Bowery crossing. The next night as Pauline Orvis went up the steps of the Endeavor settlement rhe found the two already there. waiting patiently. And as she laid her hand in the warm, strong grip of

the way downstairs, his eyes still full

Reddy Lane she felt as though fate had laid a trap for love, with sympathy as spare. And after that night a queer thing happened to the teacher in room 14. Every morning as she stood at the head of the stairs, with the two lines of small boys passing her, all at oncethe color would rise in her cheeks as Hardy drew near, for not a single morning passed that he did not bear a love offering of fresh violets. He

where they came from. "Red gets them from an old man on the bridge every morning fresh. He

confided to her the very first morning

says they look like you." One night toward the end of June they stood out on the stone balcony of the settlement house, looking down on the crowds passing below along the highway of push carts. Miss Orvis was pleading the cause of Hardy.

"Let me take him with me for the summer," she begged. "It has done him so much good, being with me"-"Some one else, too," muranured Reddy, but she went on:

"I am going to the mountains, and

he would be so much company for me. -

Besides, it will give you time to study if—that is, if"—she hesitated and bent farther away from him over the broad, low parapet-"if you really intend taking the civil engineering course"---"You know what I intend doing." he interrupted. "You know just as well

as I do what you've done for the little chap and me. Of course be can go with you. I suppose I may run up now and then just to see how he's getting on."

"Oh, of course." Her voice was low and without invitation. "And if I pass and get the Harrison appointment this fall, why, it's you

that's to blame." "Blame?" The word left her startled and vaguely frightened. "That's what I said. You've taken and encouraged me the same as you

have the boy and made both of us love you to death. Oh, you know it's so all right. And if I do win out and make something of myself it's you that made me try and feel it was worth while. Before I was only thinking of the boy and working for him.

but now"-"Yes?" He could hardly catch her whisper, but his hand suddenly crush-

"Now it's for you and me. Can ! come if I win the appointment?" Down in the street below some one was playing on a harp, while a ring of children danced and sang the chorus

of a popular song. The words floated

up to the shadowy balcony: "Life is so short that when we die "Tie time enough to say seedby." She turned her face to his.

"Come anyway," she cald.

Do me the favor to deny yourself t

witness at the inquest."

oner. "You'd better see ber to ber cab, Mr. Godfrey." be added, with a





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being made to furnish the soldiers of truce on which ship the king was. of the German army with paper kettles, which are a Japanese invention. Although the utensils are made of pliable paper they hold water readily. By pouring water into them they can be hung over the fire without burning for a length of time sufficient to boil the water. One kettle can be used about eight times, and the cost is only one penny.

HOW'S THIS?

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O Hall's Cutarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the poteen. Testimonials sent from Prico 750, per tottle. Bold by all Druggists. Take Hall's ramily Pills for constitution

On the whole, Johnny Ralston was n very good boy; but he had one fault which it seemed impossible for his mother to overcome—he would fight with other boys. Times out of number he had been reproved for birds in their mouths. this, and the last time he promised faithfully that he would battle no

But that evening he returned from school with a cut cheek and a nose like a swollen beetroot.

'Johnny," said his mother sadly. didn't you promise me that you wouldn't fight any more?' But I haven't been fighting, ma.

This is the result of an accident." 'An accident?"-doubtfully. Yes, ma. I was sitting on Tommy

Biggs, and I forgot to hold his feet! -Answers.

A Columbia student has been sent to jail for three months for killing a woman with an automobile in Ger-

lately, and a quantity of repainting las Sena. done. The work employed 5,700 peo-ple for six months. Merely in cleaning wallpapers 1,000 loaves of bread were used daily.

A Flair Dressing If you wish a high-class hair

dressiag, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, zew improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff. Don and change the cales of the hat.

Fernals with each bettle

Perpetual Metion Cranks. In the days of the Maytower the first perpetual motion inventory took out their patents for "Engines which being put in order will tause and mainterms their own mocious with continuince and without any borrowed force f man, horse, wind, river or brooke," ind in the last century they have apulied for about 600 patents which are based chiefly on the force of gravity. loss of equilibrium, specific gravity of floats and weights immersed in water or other liquid, accession of receptacles infinited with air or gas-under water. compression and subsequent expansion of mases and of the surface tension of liquids. So sanguinely hopeful are these ingenious designers that in many cases they provide brakes to stop their machines is necessary or to prevent any dangerous increase of speed. The care and thought expended on the principle and detail of many of the laventions demonstrate that many men of mental ability cling to the idea that perpetual motion is possible and that they themselves are successfully solving the problem.

. How to Shoot a Rattler.

The writer once saw an Indian kill a rattlesnake in a very peculiar manner. The rattler was about ten feet from the Indian, who was resting the and get exactly in line with it. Then, to show how the thing was done, the Indian moved about the snake in a cirhead and body in line with the gun. The Indian then agreed to bandage his eyes and shoot the snake in the mouth. The writer bandaged the Indian's eyes. and, holding the gun by his side at the query. "The snake, he takes alm," was the reply. We have talked with an old hunter on this proposition, and he claims that a rattlesnake will always range directly in line with a gun or stick pointed at it.-Exchange.

Snakes as Wan Weapons. When Hannibal, the great Carthaginian, was fighting Eumenes of Pergames with a fleet of very inferior strength he bit upon an artifice which would scarcely be sanctioned by the laws of what we are pleased to call civilized warfare. He discovered by It is stated that preparations are means of a bogus message under a flag He then caused poisonous snakes to be inclosed in earthen jars. These he distributed among several skips and ordered them to close up on the king's galley. In the melee that followed curious bombs were greeted at first Profit on Liniment, \$54.00. with ridicule, which soon changed to panic when the nature of their contents Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que. made itself manifest. The galley was extricated from the fight as soon as possible, and the captains of the others, believing that the king had taken flight. followed suit, with the result that Hannibal gained a complete victory.

Cats as Retrievers.

"It is claimed," said a Chicago an iquary, "that cats may be trained as retrievers-trained to swim to your slain birds and bring them back to you in their mouths. The thing sounds incredible, but look here."

He held up the photograph of an ancient Egyptian painting. Men with France, was hooted by his fellowspears rode on the Nile. In some of citizens on returning to his native the boats large cats sat on their village. haunches in the stern, while toward others several cats swam with dead

"This picture," said the antiquary, "proves that the Egyptians used cats for hunting dogs. If they, why not we? The original of the picture is in the British museum, where there are also several pieces of carving that display the cat in the role of a retriever."

The German and the Fatherland.

A German always remains a German, in 1805. He respects and loves his fatherland, although isolated and separated from it by boundless oceans and vast contiishes, from horses, blood spavin, curbs,
nents. A German heart always reand swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by mains true to the country where it first use of one bottle. Warranted the most woncommenced to beat until it is silenced by death. As a rule, to which there are few exceptions, a man who is loyal to the country of his birth will be loyal to The Vatican was thoroughly cleaned | the country of his adoption.—Dr. Nicho-

Niagara.

Niagara is a corruption of the Seneca word "neagara," meaning "across the neck." an allusion to a strip of land between the lakes. The name has been subjected to many changes since the discovery of the cataract, more than thirty different readings being found in the writings of the various early explorers and geographers.

What He Would Do.

Grandpapa - Tommy, Tommy, you aren't behaving well. Do you know what I should do if I were a little boy like you? 'Tommy-Yes, grand papa, you'd do the same as I do. 'cause if you didn't you wouldn't be a little boy like me.

The Universe.

The beavens themselves, the planets and this center, observe degree, priority and place, insisture, course, proportion, season, form, office and custom. and all in line of order.—Shakespeare.

Asks a Good Deal.

"How about the rent of this house of yours. Flitter? Doesn't the landlord ask a good deal for it?" Flitter-Yes. He often asks five and six times a month for it

The kangaroo readily jumpe from sixty to seventy feet. The bighest record Then of a house in thirty-seven fruit

CHILDREN! Do you wast- a-Painting Book?

ir FREE

Ask your mother to send us her name and address and we'll send you one of these splendid Painting Books with the colors all ready to use. We'll also send a quarterpound package of Celluloid Starch for your mother to try next ironing

An Ethiopian Beauty

Queen Taitu, the consort of Menelik, Emperor of Abyssinia, is an elderly and dignified lady, good looking according to the Ethiopian view, and a great stickler for etiquette. She leads a sedentary life, but occasionally shows herself in public seated rifle on his knee, apparently taking aim. on a gorgeously-caparisoned mule, Whenever he moved the weapon a few and surrounded by court ladies simiinches the snake would move around larly mounted. But nobody who has not been formally presented to her must gaze on her except from a distance. In the palace grounds is a large kitchen garden, which is one cle, and the reptile moved as if its tail of her hobbies. The moment her were on a pivot, always keeping its red umbrella appears all the gardeners must make themselves invisible.

A Merry Heart Goes All the Day. -But one cannot have a merry heart if he has a pain in the back or a arm's length, the latter pulled the trig. | cold with a racking cough. To be ger, and the ball entered the snake's merry one must be well and free mouth and passed the whole length of Eclectric Oil will relieve all pains, muscular or otherwise, and for the speedy treatment of colds and coughs it is a splendid medicine.

Here is some new light on the tainted money controversy: "Pa," asked a juvenile interroga-tion point, "what do folks mean when they tak about tainted money?"

The rural philosopher removed from his mouth the straw he had been chewing reflectively and made

"They mean mostly by tainted money that 'tain't theirn."-New York Tribune.

I bought a horse with a supposedly ncurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S the jars were flung on to the deck. The LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00.

MOISE DEROSCE.

The largest quill toothpick factory in the world is near Paris, where there is an annual product of 20.-000,000 quills. The factory was starte'l to make quill pens, but when these went out of general use it was converted into a toothpick mill.

Marcelin Albert, the leader in the wine growers' riots in southern

Holloway's Corn Cure is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small sum of twenty-five cents.

"Aren't your shoes comfortable?" "I don't know, but my feet aren't." -Houston Post.

Phrenology, "discovered" by Franz Joseph Gall, a Viennese physician, in 1796, became a so-called science

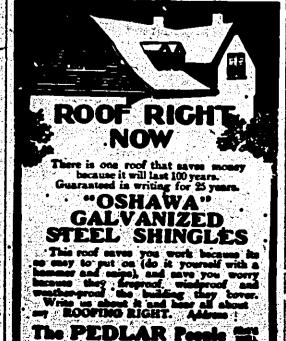
ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemderful Blemish Cure ever known

Two men were out, the bases were full, and the pinch hitter of the team was at bat. The umpire had called three balls

and two strikes. The excitement was intense, but too deep for words, and when the pitcher began to wind himself up, preparatory to delivering the ball

the silence was painful. It was broken by a loud, penetrat-

ing voice in the grand stand. "Ladies and gentlemen," exclaimed the owner of the voice, "who wants another bag of this justly celebrated popcorn?"—C. W. T., in Chicago Tri-



BLOOD SUBSTITUTE

Why Saline Solution Is Sometimes In jected Into the Veins.

Occasionally in cases of serious wounds where there has been great loss of blood the published reports state that "saline solution" was injected into the reins to supply the deficiency. The average reader, however, has a very vague if any klea how a solution of sait takes the place of blood.

Not to go into a complete analysis of the blood, it is sufficient to note that of 1.000 parts, 780.15 is composed of water, albumen 65 parts, sodium and potassium 8.371, coloring matter (supplied by the red blood corpuscies) 133, leaving only some 12 parts to be composed of fibrin, fat, calcium and magnesium, etc. Where there is serious loss of blood a state of collapse sets in because, the normal weight of blood being reduced, the heart's action is diminished, there being less resistance for that organ to overcome.

To counteract the result of shock and collapse it is necessary to stimulate the heart by restoring the normal weight; in other words, to get it to work by giving it something to work on. As the analysis shows, of 1,000 parts of blood nearly 800 are composed of water and sodium, and therefore a plain saline solution makes a good substitute. The heart does not know the difference, and it goes to pumping away as usual as soon as this imitation blood gets in the veins. The saline solution serves to tide the patient over the danger point. As the food is converted into chyle, new blood is formed, the red corpuscies are supplied rapidly from the normal tissues, and the saline solution is thrown off through the secretions in the usual way.

Formerly transfusion of blood was the means employed, but this always objectionable method has been supplanted. The greatest objection to the transfusion of blood from one person to another was that to supply the necessary amount to restore the wounded patient it was inevitable that the volunteer should be almost as badly drained, so that the physician would have two patients on his hands where he had one. Besides, there was always the risk of transfusing disease to the patient with the other's blood. Dogs and sheep have been sacrificed to sur gery for this purpose, but most people prefer to use blood of their own manufacture to any imported from beasts or their fellow creatures.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The first of the modern bank notes were made in China about the year 1000 A. D.

Blood in its natural state contains a surprising amount of pure air, amounting to nearly seven-eighths of its entire bulk.

The wasp's nest is constructed of a first class article of papier mache, made from the pulp of wood, with an animal glue specially prepared by the wasps for the purpose.

The honey of the snapdragon cannot be extracted by the common bee, which has not weight enough to pull down the lower jaw of this curious flower. Only the bumblebee has access to the interior.

The first trapdoor was made by a species of African spider which has its nest in the ground and closes the entrance by means of a trapdoor opening outwardly and covered with bits of earth and grass in order to escape observation.

Women's Love of Ugly Men. The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere strippling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness: Paul Searron, the comic poet, a cripple: Voltaire, unmistakably ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time:

The Toe Nails.

Owing to the friction and pressure to which toe nails are exposed in all persons who wear boots or shoes there is a great tendency to thickening on the underpart of the free growth, the portion of the nail that extends beyond the toe point. This thickened part sometimes gets pressed against the flesh. and then very painful corns result. The preventive treatment is to keep the nails cut short and to remove the rather soft thickened parts with a blunt pocket knife or scissors blade.

Pleasant.

"Tommy." said the young man to his prospective brother-in-law, aged five, will you be sorry when I marry your sister?"

"Yes," answered the little fellow; 'l'll' be sorry for you." *

The Difference. Harry-Do you know the difference etween canital and labor? Inch-N Harry-Well, if I loaned you 25 cents, that would be capital, and if I tried to get it back, that would be labor.

The Drawback "So Snooks anarried, his stenographer? Well, she doesn't have to work any more." "Well, she diesu't draw wages any more.".

HEALTH COOD

is positively all pure, unadulterated tea, and as delicious as the famous "SALADA" Black Tea Sold only in Load Packets. By all Grecors. 40c, 50c and 60c

THE CZAR'S KITCHENS.

Tests to Prevent Poisoned Food Reach ing the Royal Table.

No chef in all the world occupies more peculiar position than M. Eugene Kratz, the little known but august corrather larger than that of the president mole. of the United States-about \$55,000 a year-and has paramount control of the palace kitchens in all the homes of the imperial family, from Peterhof, the Anitchkoff, the Winter palace, the Tsarskoe-Selo, all the way to Livadia, in the Crimea.

Six times a year M. Kratz makes the round of all the imperial kitchens throughout the empire, and his peculfar position may be realized from the ears was the Egyptian cobra, while fact that his social rank equals that of the cockatrice was only a yellow a general in the Russian army. And an army this wonderful chef certainly commands, with absolute authorityan army whose "weapons" are not the less important for being mere pots and

Of course a culinary artist of such rank as M. Kratz does little or nothing at all with his own hands, but is rather an inventive genius, titiliating the palate of the emperor and his august guests, for when the autocrat of all the Russias wearies of Russian. French, Italian and English dishes he must be tried with some fantasy such as chicken gumbo as made in New Orleans or some of the delightful sweet dishes of the Balkan states and Tur-

It is well known that in the kitchens of the czar most elaborate tasting ceremonies are gone through, and when the czar is in residence at Peterhof, a palace about half an hour distant from the capital, not only M. Kratz himself, but also his under chefs and certain high officials of the imperial army, are called in to taste every dish that goes to the emperor's table, after which experiment a reasonable time is permitted to elapse to see whether or not the tasters are poisoned. This curious survival of other days comes down from the time of Ivan the Terrible.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A New Pharmacy Precaution. With the bottle of medicine the druggist handed out a slip of paper.

"What is that?" asked the customer. "A list of the things you should not eat while taking this medicine," said the druggist. "Possibly the doctor about that. Very often the doctors do forget. Druggists used to be equally careless, and most of them are yet, but we finally came to be accused of so many mistakes of which we were gulitless that in order to save our own reputation and that of the drug trade in general we established a school of dietetics. In so many cases where complaints were made about the medicine not having the desired effect we were accused of using inferior drugs, whereas it was injudicious eating that caused the evil results."-Chicago In-

Employs Deaf Mutes Only.

Over on New York's east side a prosperous merchant engaged in the bottling industry makes a specialty of employing deaf mutes in his establishment. These silent hands are reported to be more industrious than is usually the experience with unafflicted labor. On an average, the deaf mute bottler earns higher wages than his fellow workman, and he is generally more economical than the latter. Both in perceptive and receptive faculties the deaf mutes are said to excel as comnared with those not so handicapped. In point of sobriety, the nonhearing, nonspeaking brother is reputed to set an enviable example. - New York

She Knew a Cocktail. Lieutenant B., just arrived from duty

in the Philippines, came eastward to New York with his wife, picking up en route their twelve-year-old daughter, who had been left with a friend during their absence.

The little one had fallen asleep, and as the train was nearing the Grand Central station her parents fell to discussing the hotel question.

"Well, as we shall only remain one night," said Mrs. B., "I vote for the Manhattan."

The couple were suddenly electrified

by their little girl's sitting up and in drowsy tones inquiring: "Oh, mamma, may I have the

cherry?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Stolen Ham. A darky was walking along South

street. Philadelphia, carrying a large ham on his shoulder, when he was accosted by a big policeman, who exclaimed gruffly:

"Say, there, you black rascal, where did you get that ham?"

The darky looked around and, seeming to be very much surprised at his possession of the ham, said, "Who put dat 'ere ham' on mah shoulder?'o -Jode's librar

Scriptural Animals

Gambier Bolton has written little book on the animals of the Scriptures. The unicorn, he concludes, was the European bison, and the behemoth was the hippopotamus. That eagle which "stirreth up her don bleu who presides in the imperial nest" was the griffon vulture. The kitchens of the Great White Czar. chameleon was the monitor lizard; This remarkable man draws a salary the true chameleon figured as the

> Mr. Bolton maintains that the apes of Solomon's court were the bonnet monkeys of Ceylon "or of the land of Ophir." The fowls that crept upon four legs were bats, or at any rate beasts or mammals, not fowls at all. The "doleful creature" and "speckled birds" were hyenas.

> The deaf adder that stopped her streaked snake. The leviathan is said by Mr. Bolton to have been the crocodile.-Chicago News.

> Suffer No More-There are thousands who live miserable lives because dyspepsia dulls the faculties and shadows existence with the cloud of depression. One way to dispel the vapors that beset the victims of this disorder is to order them a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are among the best vegetable pills known, being easy to take and are most efficacious in their action. A trial of them will prove this,

> It was at Henley regatta that an athletic girl said to a male friend: 'Do you know, I think an hour in a boat before breakfast is delightful. It gives you such an appetite." "Yes, indeed," was the reply,

"and it makes one so stwong." you row, then, Mr. Slimly? remarked the girl. "N-no," said he, "I steer."-By-

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

stander.

It is the fashion in France for schoolboys to have their hair shaved

"The late General Thomas H. Rugger," said a Stamford man, "was, like many army officers, an authority on good cooking, but he detested rank, high cheeses. At a dinner he said that a very rank cheese was once left at his headquarters to be called for, and after it had remained unclaimed two days he posted up this notice:

"'If the cheese sent here addressed neglected to give you instructions to Private Jones is not called for in two days it will be shot." -- Rochester Herald.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheere, have Thick Wind, or Choke-down, can be removed with

ABSORBINE

er any Bunch or Swelling caused by strain or inflam-mation. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. With par horse deat work. 20.00 per bottle, de-livered. Rook 2-U free. A BSORBINE, JR., for mankind, 51.00, of livered. Cures Goitre, Tumors, Varicose Vein Sydrocese, Varicocele. Book free. Made only by

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est Meals, Wines, Liquors and Cigars

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Canada Thistles and Their by permitting a patch of thistles Eradication

infested with Canada thistles seeding down a large territory. farmers are anxious to know what system of cultivation or what! ing the pests in check or eradi- of infantry sent for his sergeants, flowers open, usually in July, up the following order of the day: as a heavy rain sets in during the will take place in the drill shed." latter part of June, or early in July, when the stalks are hollow and the thistle is in bloom. Fine Modern House, good cellar, well. Fungous disease attacks the moist and surroundings. Well finished and stalk and this induces decay.

Another good way is to harrow Dusen, Hamiota, Man. the field when plowed in June and do this at least once in every MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE FARM two weeks, so as not to allow the weed to get green above the surface of the ground. Through its green leaves and by the action of sunlight upon them the plant receives its greatest amount of nourishment. If the plantlet is continuously and persistenly destroyed its inability to receive food will eventually kill the weed. Salt brine, quicklime, kerosene, gasoline and lye have in many cases been used and proved effective. They are applied usually quite liberally where the thistle has been dug out or if the material is in solution it is poured out over the cut stalks of the thistle.

Canada thistles can be checked where care and proper precaution are exercised. A careless and aimless farmer will do irreparable injury to his more careful neigh-

to go to seed which are then In many districts that are badly spread broadcast by the winds

Prior to the last solar eclipse, method is most effective in keep- the colonel of a German regiment cating them from the fields. A and observed: "There will be an farmer gives has experience in a eclipse of the sun to-morrow. recent issue of Breeders' Gazette. The regiment will meet on the His opinion is that methods tested parade ground in undress uniby farmers as well as experience form. I will come and explain have taught that summer fallow- the eclipse before drill. If the Special Examiner in the Court of King's ing the ground produces the best day is cloudy, the men will meet results. Mowing the thistle in the drill shed as usual." twice each year just after the Whereupon the sergeants drew and again in August, will keep "To-morrow morning, by order the plant in subjection. This of the colonel, there will be an prevents the thistle from seeding eclipse of the sun. The regiment will assemble on parade ground, and serious injury to the growing where the colonel will come and crops may be avoided. Canada superintend the eclipse in person. thistles are often killed by mowing If the sky is cloudy, the eclipse ELM CREEK - - MAN.

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comfortable. For particulass apply at this office, or to the owner, W. Van

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the powers c be produced at the time of sale, there will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction, by Johr A. Storey, auctioneer, at the Massey-Harris Warehouse, in the town of Elm Creek, in the province of Manitoba, on

SATURDAY, THE 7th DAY OF SEPTEMBER.

At the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:
The South Half of Section Nineteen (19) and Legal Subdivision Thirteen (13) of Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Eight (8), Range Three (8) West of the Principal Meridian in

Manitoba.

The vendors are informed that there is situated on said lands a good farm house and farrestable, and that there are about 20 acres under crop. The property is situate about eight f(s) miles from Elm Ureek.

TERMS: Ten per cent, of the purchase more eyto be paid in cash at the time of sale, and the balance in accordance with conditions to be made known at the time of sale.

For further particulars, terms, and conditions of sale, apply to

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