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Local and General

The Starkey House, Carman. Call and see samples.

Robert Wilson spent a couple of days in the city last week. The Council meets on Tuesday

Miss Huggins is spending her acation at Birtle.

C. A. Arenett went to Winnipeg on Monday night.

Miss Stevenson, of Nelson, is risiting Mrs. J. Montgomery.

Born.—On Tuesday, June 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner, a daughter.

R. McKee, formerly clerk in R. H. Staples' store, left for Win nipeg on Thursday last.

Winnipeg, returning on Tuesday morning.

A provincial Sunday School Convention was held in Winnipeg this week.

The Commercial estimates this year's wheat crop at 118,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Justice Russell, of Nova Scotia, says men should have more opportunities for talking. Wives, ittend to this.

The Dufferin Agricultural Society are holding their annual exhibition in Carman to-day and to-morrow.

Monday, being Dominion Day, was observed as a holiday, and a large number of our residents spent the day in Carman.

Principal Shipley is presiding at the examinations at Rathwell this week. Next week he goes to Winnipeg in a similar capacity.

Give us a call.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Angle gave a dance in Whitlam's Hall last Thursday night, and left the following day to take up their residence in Winnipeg.

nounce a special rate of \$1.35 for Chapelle; time 563. the round trip. Tickets on sale July 12th to 19th, inclusive; good Joe Aymont, Tweedie, prize \$20; Carman and Elgin resulted in a to return until July 25th.

Under the auspices of the English Church, an ice-cream social will be held on Mr. W. C. Soole's lawn, on Wednesday, July 10th, commencing at 7 p.m. The Carman orchestra will be in attendance. Admission 15 cents. Everybody welcome.

Jas. Larmour and A. R. Stevens returned on Friday from an extended trip in British Columbia. In the course of their travels they visited Vancouver, Victoria, and Prince Rupert, besides a trip into the practically unknown country 700 miles north of Vancouver.

School Closing

A pleasing feature of the closing of the school last week was the entertainments in the intermediate and junior rooms. On Thursday the pupils of the intermediate room responded to the invitation of Miss Huggins to blow themselves out with ice cream, candies, cake, and other similar dainties which delight the youthful heart The afternoon concluded with a baseball match between scratch leams, and it was whispered that more scratching was done than was necessary, and that the rules of the game were not strictly adhered to. It is also said that the umpire received, more than the usual amount of attention.

Friday afternoon Miss Nelson Job printing at The Mail office. entertained her scholars, and was the recipient of a very nice hand kerchief box, given by her former pupils to mark their esteem for ker, and regret at her leaving. Miss Nelson has resigned her position to attend the Normal School in Winnipeg.

Death of Mrs. Madill

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Samuel Madill, which occurred on Thursday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bell. The funeral took place on Friday, and was conducted by Rev. E. A.

The deceased lady was a native of Ireland, and was born at New Miss Waite spent a few days in Town Park, near Dublin, in 1830. At the age of 14 she came with her parents to Ontario, where, in 1855, she married the late Mr. Samuel Madill, who died in 1881. Twelve years ago she came to Manitoba, and has resided in the province ever since. She leaves a family of one son and three daughters to mourn her loss.

Dominion Day at Carman

The celebration of Dominion Day at Carman on Monday was a decided success. Large crowds assembled to witness the sports, and the day passed without any untoward circumstances.

The following is a list of the various sporting events and the winners: Exhibition match between the junior baseball teams of Carman and Morden, score 16 to 7 in favor of Carman; baseball tournament, Treherne vs. Elm Creek, 6 to 5 in favor of Treherne; Threshermen, get your machi- Altona vs. Sperling, 10 to 2 in nery repaired now at J. Murray's favor of Altona; Carman vs. Elgin, machine shop. Brass goods and 6 to 5 in favor of Carman; Cressteam fittings always on hand. cents, Winnipeg, vs. Altona, 5 to S in favor of Crescents; Carman vs. Treherne, 6 to 3 in favor of Carman. In playing off, Crescents defeated Carman 2 to 1. Winnipeg got first prize, Carman second.

and Treherne third: For the Winnipeg Exhibition, four entries. Canary Bird, first six miles, winner, Milton Hayes, July 13th to 20th, the Canadian prize, \$25; half mile open run, Sperling, \$25; second, T. Bater, whi, while walking with his friend Pacific Railway Company an purse \$50, winner, Coates; second, Winnipeg. \$15; third, J. Aymont, passed a jeweler's shop where there

potato novelty race, prize \$5, won win for Eigin by 5 to 2



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Native race, half mile winner, The lacrosse match between to have your pick?

A story is told of an Irishman was a lot of precious stones in the window. "Would you not like

"Not me pick, but me shovel," said Mike.

GOOTABLE MANNERS

Art In Which the English Claim to Be Supreme.

SNEER AT OTHER NATIONS.

lormony, France and America, Say the Britans, Connet Compare With Thom In Good Form at Mesle-Use of the Kaife, Fork, Spoon and Naskin.

Let it be admitted that our army is & failure, has never won a victory and mever will; admitted that our navy, would have difficulty in sweeping six combined great powers off the sea; admitted that we cannot act up to the French standard or trade up to the German or hustle up to the American or chest up to the Greek. But we cher-In our little pride and prejudice. The Englishman regards himself and is generally regarded as the best dressed man in the world. He also plumes himself on having the best table manmers. To the Frenchman may be conceded the supremacy in the preparation of food, while the production of It owing to the decay of our agriculture may be left to such outlying places as Siberia and Chicago.

But when it comes to the eating of Mood the Englishman asserts his supremacy, for if the highest art be to concoal art the highest etiquette of eating should be the triumphant pretense that can is not esting at all. And here the Englishman wins. He can eat bis way through a seven course meal quite unobtrustrely. It was not al-TENETE SO.

Lord Chesterfield, as I have been reunladed by Mr. Philip Wellby's edition of the "Advice to His Son," sketches the awkward man who 'bolds his imife, fork and spoon differently from other people, eats with his knife to the great danger of his mouth, picks his deeth with his fork and puts his spoon, which has been in his throat twenty times, into the dishes again. If he is to earve, he never hits the joint, but in his vain efforts to cut through the bone meatters the sauce in everybody's face. He generally daubs himself with soup and grease, though his napkin is comsmenly stuck through a buttonhele."

That napkin is a test of table manmers, and the nice conduct of the napkin caught the attention recently of the Cleman emperor, who saw one of his guests tucking the napkin under a chin. "Do you want to be shaved?" was the imperial question. England's eight or ten times in the n supremacy—in the matter of soup—lies. In the spoon. An Englishman is taught take soup from the side of the spoon. And he is the only man on earth who merges from soup with the white shirt grent of a blameless dinner, and without the aid of a tucked napkin. He Says the napkin across his knees and. nes it when necessary without osten-

That discreet conduct of the knife is the Englishman's pride and prejudice at table. There is no nation which (in Sts upper middle classes) reaches the English standard of the pice conduct of the knife, though we are assured that to the highest circles—among ameers, shahs, sultans, dukes and mil-Bealres—there is a beautiful uniformity of deportment. Our insular instinct as to make the knife as inconspicuous as possible, for there is some suggesof corpses that are doomed to keep our Tile bodies alive.

No such feeling restrains the German eater, and the French diner is gearcely less sensitive. The German who feeds in the average restaurant will shovel his food into his mouth with the blade of his knife and when So a difficulty will cram it down with The handle, nor has be the least scruple about depositing the rejected resi-Que upon the floor. Moreover, with the continental eater the knife enters into conversation. It is retained in the gesticulating hand, it is raised imploringly to the ceiling, and—heaven!—it is Brought into strange circles of argument. It is used to point the concluclon at the very breast of the fellow

When you see a man waving his haife at table, you may be sure he is as allen. "We wear no swords bere," ess Sir Lucius O'Trigger says, nor do re argue with knives at table.

The English knife, with all its bloodthirsty suggestions, is reduced to the Sowest and least obtrusive office. It is est even dug into the saltcellar, for England has reached the delicacy of and only in a Soho res Caurant will she give you the real savor of the continent by providing saltcel-Same without spoons. You shove your staffe into the salt and dream of Paris, Bekemia, the gypsy life in which "you dip your fingers in the pot."

England has suppressed the knife at table. The Englishman does not use it for argument or menace or persuasion oreven for the taking of salt. His table manners enjoin that the knife shall sever be raised. The properly conducted knife at table never reaches forty-five degrees above the borisontal. Unfortunately the American goes a little too far in the desire to avoid the abtrusive use of the knife and takes sefuge in obtrusive concealment. Many Americans will slice their meat with the knife, lay the knife by the side of the plate and put the pieces into the mouth with the fork held in the right hand. Now, this is injustice to the dulle, which has its modest function. Sandon Chronicle.

He Work, brokeigh (at 11:45)—Ah Mire Critic

PRICE OF A LIFE

I am told that a ten pound note will buy a man's life in London-that any ensuspicious person can fall into the Thames on a dark night or break his sect going round a slippery dark corper or fall under a van if a little bit of crisp paper changes hands, says a London writer.

I know that a very distinguished playwright, wishing to work out the plot of a melodrama, went into a high class den of thieves, made friends with some of the leaders and unfolded to 5 8 7 6 8 them as something be wished to put into execution the plan he had devised for his villain's action.

He told his listeners that there was a very important financier be wanted out of the way for forty-eight hours while he played the very dickens on the Stock Exchange with the stocks the financier controlled. He suggested to his listeners that an attractive lady and a yacht would be the simplest means of insuring this object.

His bearers concurred. They knew the very yacht for the purpose. A skipper and a crew could easily be produced, and concerning the lady there would be no difficulty whatever.

will of course bring him back," said the dramatist brightly, thinking of his fourth act. A cloud came over the faces of his audience: "Well, guy ner, of course, if

"Then, after the forty-eight hours, we

you wish it, but it would save such a lot of questions being asked if he just went quietly overboard," the spokesman suggested.

THE WHITE LADY.

Warning Death Phantem of the Reigning House of Prussia.

On the night before the battle of Sanifield Prince Louis of Prussia and his adjutant, Count Nostits, were chatting in the Schloss Schwarzburg-Rudolfstadt. The prince was anticipating victory when he suddenly turned pale and rushed from the room, pursuing through the hall a shadowy white robed figure. The sentinel saw

Next day Nostitz and the prince saw the white lady on a hill wringing her bands in despair as the Germans fell back. A few minutes later Louis was killed and Nostitz wounded. Nostitz told the story to his son, and the son to Unser Fritz.

The white lady's first appearance was when she was seen in the palace at Balreuth in 1486. She appeared When the French officers were quartered in Baircuth she frightened them. in particular General d'Espagne, who. the day after he had seen her, pointed to a portrait on the wall and cried: "It is she! That means my death?"

He was killed soon afterward. The superstitious Napoleon wouldn't sleep in the castle, but the white lady went to see him elsewhere. She was seen before the death of the beautiful Queen Louise, of Frederick William III., of Frederick William IV., of Unser Fritz himself and of many other members of the reigning bouse of Prussia.

Youthful Essayists.

In the Hull elementary schools a prize was offered for the best essay on the evils of drink, and nearly 12,000 pupils competed. Extracts from their compositions were given by Dr. Eccles in a lecture before the Society For the Study of Inebriety. He quoted the following gems:

> "Today many people are in jail for committing suicide while under the influence of drink." "Alcohol has an effect upon a medical

man's conclusions." "Doctors say that fatal diseases are

the worst." "Doctors say that the increased death

rate shortens lives." "Some people think that the abuse of drink is right; some take it as a medi-

In the Waist.

cine."-London Tit-Bits.

She was examining her new waist by the aid of the big mirror. "Dear me." she exclaimed pettishly, "I can't see anything pretty in this?

"Well, I can," chuckled the young man who was sitting on the sofa. "Really! And what do you see pretty in it?"

"Why. you." And then she blushed and said she thought the waist was just too lovely for anything.

Progress.

Progress in the sense of acquisition is something, but progress in the sense of being is a great deal more. To grow higher, deeper, wider as the years go on to conquer difficulties and to acquire more and more power, to feel all me's faculties unfolding and truth descending into the soul-this makes life worth living

Tart Reply. Mrs. Tinutton (maliciously) - You were such a charming debutante. my ear fifteen years ago. Mrs. Inglefe-Was 12 1 only remember you made and a lovely chaperon for me when 1 came out.-London Tit-Bits.

"Any Wife to Any Husband." "Hang it all my cigar's gone out." he raid. "It spoils a cigar, no matter how, good it may be, if you let it go out: "A cignr," she observed, "is in that matter not unlike a man."

Barelega (at 11:45)—Ab. Mes Critic. A Popular Recrustion.

Jun have such a sweet, retiring dispo / "Where: are you going Sandy?" cald

Celluloid

Starch.

Baster bruning gives better finish on things starched with Celluloid Starch, the only noboil cold-water starch that can't stick. You will like it best, once you try it. Buy it by name. Any good dealer.

Labor-Time-Linen, Too

Purchasers of Islands To buy an island, of course, one need not be a power. Some of the Pacific islands are in private hands. A Mr. Greig last year purchased Fanning island over the head of a German syndicate. A group, of which Hull and Flint islands are the largest, has been acquired by an English firm famous in the soap trade. Another trading concern was so fortunate as to obtain from the last government a long lease of Paanopa island at the remarkable annual rental of £50. This island .s rich in guano phosphates, a coincidence which enables the company to make a profit of something like £50,-000 a year.—London Daily News.

Something More Than a Purgative. -To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the sto mach where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regulating the liver and kidneys, and they stimulate where other pill compounds depress. Nothing of an injurious nature, used for merely purgative powers, enters into their composition.

Drillers are commencing to sink wells for oil a few miles south of Regina.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Signor Marconi, who has been enquiring into spiritualistic phenomena and attending seances in Rome, has, it is stated, made some startling dis-

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blem-ishes, from horses, blood spavin, curbs, nlinta, ringbone, sw and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known,

The Franco-Japanese treaty, to b published, recognizes the independence of China.

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The schooner yacht race from Do ver to Heligoland was won by the British built Clara, owned in Co-

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Dear Sirs-This fall I got thrown on a fence and hurt my chest very bad, so I could not work, and it hurt me to breathe. I tried all kinds of Liniment and they did me no good One bottle of MINARD'S LINI-MENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me com-

C. H. COSSABOOM. Rossway, Digby Co., N.S.

The government mining engineer giving evidence at Johannesburg, assumed that one white man was able to supervise from eight to ten machines.

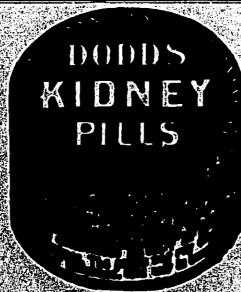
Richness of Cobait

A recent report received from the superintendent of the Ontario-Quebec Cobalt by Messrs. Gormaly-Tilt & Co. states that the shaft on No. property has been sunk to a depth of 50 feet. The vein has continued to widen with depth, and extremely high values have beer obtained.

The recent strike of native silver on the adjoining properties has verified the opinion of leading mining engineers that this property will soon prove to be one of the richest in the Cobalt district.

Plans are already laid to sink a depth of 150 feet, when it is expected that very high values will be found.

Wild cat hunting is becoming a favorite pastime of young ladies around Calgary.



AN OLD PROVERE

"A Penny Gaved to a Penny Earned" le Almost Universel. Like most of these wise old proverba

"a penay saved is a penny earned" is probably, in some form or other, universal. In Germany there are three forms of it—"A penny saved is a penny gained" ("Ersparter Pfennig ist so gut wie erworhene"), "A penny saved is twopence got" ("Ein esparter Pfennig ist sweimal verdient") and "Penny is penny's brother" ("Pfennig ist l'fennig's Bruder"). In Spanish, "A penny spared is a penny saved" ("Quien come r dexa, dos veces pone la mesa"). In Dutch, "A penny spared is better than a florin gained" ("Een stuiver gespaard is beter dan een gulden gewonnen"), in Danish, "A penny in time is as good as a dollar" ("En Skilling er i Tide san god som en Daler"). In French, "Saring is getting" ("Qui epargne, gagne"). Similarly in German, "Saving is a greater art than gaining" ("Sparen ist grossere kunst als erwerben"). Danish, "Money saved is as good as money gained" ("Den Penge man sparer er saa god som den man avler"). Italian, "Money is money's brother" ("Il danaro no gain when it "advances meacocks" ("Deniers avancent les bediers"). English, "Penny and penny laid up will be many," and "Who will not keep a penny shall never have many"-he who is prodigal of little can never have a great deal.-London Notes and Queries.

SOME BIG BITES.

They Show the Power of the Jaws of the Creedile.

The power of the jaws of the crocodlie is terrific, says Eir Samuel Baker

in his book on wild beasts. Once, he continues, he had the metal of a large book the thickness of ordinary telegraph wire completely bent together, the barbed point being pressed tightly against the shank and rendered useless. This compression was caused by the snap of the jaws when seizing a live duck which he had used as a bait, the hook being fastened beneath one wing. On one occasion he found a fish weighing seventy pounds bitten clean through as if divided by a knife. This, again, was the work of the snap of the jaws of a crocodile.

A Frenchman, M. Paul Bert, once made experiments on the strength of a crocodile's jaws by means of a dynamometer. He found that a crocodile weighing 120 pounds exerted a force of 308 pounds in closing his laws. The llon has an enormous jaw power. On one occasion an African traveler pushed the butt end of his gun into a lion' mouth, and the pressure of the jaws cracked it as though it had been struck by a steam hammer.

A Tough Cure. Faith will do wonders. A woman in Devonshire, England, recently said to a

"I've got a cruel, bad cough, surely. I've heerd that bronchial troches are good things. Hav'ee got any?"

The assistant pointed to a small box on the table and said:

"Yes; there they are."

"How much is it?" was the inquiry. The price was paid, and the old woman took her departure. At night the assistant missed a box of glycerin soap (three cakes).

A couple of days afterward she returned to the shop and said:

"I want'ee to take back two of them things I had t'other day. I took one of 'em. It was mortal hard to chew and awful to swallow, but it cured the cough."-London Queen.

Is Friday Unlucky? Is Friday unlucky? Gladstone, Ben-

consileid, Washington, Bismarck, Fahrenhelt and Spurgeon were born on Friday. Henry VIII. gave Cabot his commission which led to the discovery of North America, Columbus actually discovered the continent and the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock on Friday. Once more: The first newspaper ad, and the first newspaper. printed by steam power (the London Times) appeared both on a Friday. while the stamp act was repealed in England on the same day of the week. With Charles Dickens Friday was an especial favorite.

The Herseshoe.

According to the old superstition, if you find a horseshoe and nail it over a door or on a door of entrance to your house or flat witches cannot enter. This belief is universal. The horseshoe as an amulet is known among Turks, Jews, gentiles, infidels, believers, heretics. The crescent emblem of the Buddhists is a horseshoe. The safeguard against witchcraft may be found in Tunis, Constantinople, Spain, Sicily. Images of crocodiles made in Cairo carry horseshoes on snout and tail. The rich and aristocratic, the poor and lowly, believe alike in the efficacy of the

Seneca on Insulta. Does this injury befall me deservedly

or undeservedly? If deservedly, it is not an insult, but a judicial sentence; if undeservedly, then he who does injustice ought to blush, not I. And what is this which is called an insult? Some one has made a joke about the baldness of my head, the weakness of my eyes, the thinness of my legs, the shortness of my stature. What insult is there in telling me that which every one sees?

A Bad Scheme

Mrs. Scraggs - And why did your. new girl leave? Mr. Blinks-I paid her think she would object to that. Mr. Blinks She didn't. It pleased her so she couldn't work.

'A financial geolos is a man who can have a family and money at the same

NERVES GAVE OUT, ALMOST IN DESPAIR

Two Severe Cases of Nervous Prestration With Which Doctors Could Do Nothing Carod By

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

almost giving up in despair, when a friend advised a trial of Dr. Chase's Chase's Nerve Food, and by the Nerve Food.

tion my wife used we noticed an improvement, and after using six boxes and I feel well, that is the best of she is completely cured, and as well "Money is money's brother" ("Il danaro as ever she was—eats well and sleeps e fratello del danaro"). But money is well, and feels fully restored. I cannot say too much in praise of this valuable medicine, and am' satisfied ural and effective way-by enriching that my wife owes her life to the use the blood and creating new nerve of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food." cure is certified to by Mr. C. H. Mc. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates Farlane, druggist, Atwood, Ont.

Mr. William Graham, Atwood, Mrs. All. Stevens, Burgessville. Ont., writes: "My wife had been ill Oxford county, writes: "Two years for some time with nervous prostra- and did not know what was wrong. tion, and we had two of the best doc- I could not sleep or eat, and at last tors we could get, but neither of them my nervous system gave way entiredid her any good. She gradually be- ly, and I had to go to bed. The doccame worse, could not sleep, and lost tor told me I had nervous prostraenergy and interest in life. She was some weeks, I did not get any better. tion, and, though he doctored me for "I then began the use of Dr.

time I had used six boxes I was "From the first box of this prepara- completely cured." People remarked how well I looked, and I said, 'Yes, it; and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures diseases of the nerves in the only nat-This force. 50c a box, six boxes for \$2.50, & Co., Toronto.

Raises Deer For Market.

Only about a couple of miles from In an interesting paper M. Moure Stella is one of the most unique in- and M. Bouyer relate the extraordustries in the state. Browsing dinary care which the Emperor Nero about in perfect contentment in a took of his voice. deer park is a herd of beautiful deer.

acres, and at present there are seven He purged himself with enemas and deer on the premises, eleven having emetics. He abstained from fruits already been sold this season. The and all dishes which could hurt his young deer are sold each year, and voice. In order not to damage the bring \$35 a pair. They are shipped purity of its sound he ceased hain August or September. A Mr. Rose- ranguing the soldiers and the senate. berry has been raising and selling He attached to his service an offimany as twenty-five on hand at one his voice. He only talked in the number each year.

ently penitent.—Kansas City Journal. La Medecine Moderne.

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

to illustrate "the indifference of the of a bulldog while in the act of en average chicken to good advice" was tering the hen-house of the dog' told recently at Kingston, England, owner. when a carter was charged with steal- e"Look here, Uncle Mose," the jusing a fowl.

'I am guilty of stealing the fowl," he admitted. "It was eating the same thing Same hen-house you corn out of my horse's nosebag, and were trying to get into. What have I said to it, 'If you don't go away you to say for yourself?"
I'll make you, and struck it with the Uncle Mose scratched his head. I'll make you, and struck it with the whip. When I saw it was dead I put it in the wagon; I didn't know de chain gang fer tryin' to steal who owned it."

I judge it was the chicken's remarked the prosecutor. fault ' and I'll not press the charge charged twice with de same fence; against the man.

Farmers in Alberta will build a ine of elevators and organize in af- "Den, sah, yo" des hab ter let me

Nero's Care of His Voice

At night Nero lay on his back with This deer park consists of fifteen a thin plate of lead on his stomach deer for fourteen years, having as cer specially deputed to take care if time. The herd usually doubles in presence of this singular official, who warned him when he spoke too loud-Occasionally, if frightened sudden-ly or tempted by the "call of the wild," an older deer will scale his stockade and head for the hills. But his remonstrances it was his duty he always comes back home, appar- to stop his mouth with a napkin.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

An old negro was recently brought before a justice in Mobile. It seem-A police court story which is said ed that Uncle Mose had fallen foul

tice said, informally, "didn't I give you ten days, last month for this

"Marse Willyum, yo' sent me ter

Yese that was the charge. "An' don't de law say yo' can't be "That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the identical

filiation with the American Society go, sah. Ah war after de same of Equity.



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The Hague All the delegates to command universal confidence.

Efforts are also being made to sim- situation as it now exists. plify the procedure and lessen the The cruiser St. Louis, now on her expenses, thus making it more ac way to a Brazilian port, is en route to the Pacific coast and will arrive in periences of the last eight years. In poetry Canaan is often periences of the last eight years. In presence of two vessels in that sectaken to represent beaven and Jordan they are in reality a modification of the convention of 1899, with the object of broadening arbitration and trying to make it compulsory in as many cases as possible. They would Melbourne—One of the most inter-also further reduce the exceptions esting and momentous railway uncomprised under the terms "national dertakings ever put forward is about honor and "vital interests." Several countries, including Great wealth government. Arrangements Britain, the United States, Germany have practically been made between and Italy, have other propositions the Commonwealth government and on the subject of arbitration ready the South Australian ministry, subamendments, all aiming to make ar- ments, by which South Australia bitration the ordinary course to be will raise in the London market a followed by disputants. In fact, loan guaranteed, and to be ultimately these propositions try to generate a taken over by the Commonwealth seeling that it would be dishonorable government, for the purpose of conto the law. The greatest dif-to the law to be followed to the law to th in the selection of the judges, for ern Anstralia on the west, and acter will greatly depend the success Victoria on the east. This will mean of the permanent arbitration court. the development of the "back-blocks" The proposition that each signatory of Australia, containing hundreds of

Besides the proposition regarding states will also come into the market ney and again they murmur because arbitration Italy will present a pro- as borrowers in order to carry out there is nothing to eat (xvi. 2). Did the laying of automatic floating and submarine mines. Italy needs mines to defend her. 5,000 miles of She will also present an amendment to the French proposi- said to be in imminent danger of ye what ye shall tained that its general exemption tion on the opening of hostilities, being swept away by the rush of the drink. Live not in careful suspense. and will not agree to any delay be sween a declaration of war and the denly to dangerous proportions by opening of hostilities.

Peace Propositions

The Hague. The official documents of the peace conference were distri-Lated in large yellow envelopes un- and cunning reasons, but the people der seal of the severest secrecy to the do not forget that last year the king from heaven" (John vi. 51). members of the delegations, besides condemned Ribeiro's attempt to disthe secretaries. The document con- solve the cortes. tains the text of some of the proposi- That the monarchy must fall is adtions presented to the conference. mitted, but the manner of its falling The American proposition presented is not pleasant to contemplate. The by Joseph Choate vesterday runs as people, insulted in their rights, are follows: "The private property of all absorbed in their indignation. citizens of signatory with the exception of contraband of war, shall be there may be a Marcelin Albert in exempt on the high seas or cloewhere any tavern in the country. If such from the capture or seizure by the a man arises. Lisbon and Oporto will armed vessels or military forces of the call him and the whole world may said powers. Nothing in this rule im have to give attention to him. plies in any way the inviolability of The government, as the result of political agitation, has closed the report blockaded by the naval forces publican clubs. of said powers, nor of the cargo of It is reported that King Carlos has said vessels. The British proposition of the this is true there s no confirmation.

same date says: "In order to diminish the difficulties met by the commerce of neutral powers, in case of war the British government is ready o abandon the principle of contraband in case of war between powers which sign a convention adopting this principle. The right of search will not be exercised, except to prove the neutral character of commercial ves-

sels. Another proposition submitted by Great Britain says: "The destruction of a neutral prize by a country capturing it is prohibited. The coun- about 2,500 tons every twenty-four try making the carture should release any neutral vessel which it cannot bring before the prize court. The French proposition presented Montreal and Toronto exchanges.
The first dividend at the rate of four on June 22 is as follows: "Article per cent per annum was to have been The contracting powers agree that hostilkies among them cannot begin second will be due the first of August. without advanced and unequivocal notice, having either the form of a declaration of war supported by facts, or the form of an ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war. Article 3 A state of war must be com- the dream of American commerce.

Marlboroughs Still Apart

without delay."

indefatigable in her efforts to bring commerce commission has concurred the Marlboroughs together, but al- It will be submitted for the ratificathough both the duke and the duch- tion of the railroad and commercial ess are her intimate friends and she interests of the country early in July task seemingly impossible. The ab- to make the new bill of lading a made, with the tables containing the sence of the duchess from the royal part of the interstate commerce law. Ten Commandments (Heb. ix. 4). It is much remarked upon and regarded thing for which they have clamored as an indication that King Edward for the last decade a railroad reans to avoid both until at least ceipt binding on the carriers. an ostensible reconciliation is arrived at. Lady Paget has a dinner for the Prince and Princess of Wales next week and she included the duke's name among her intended guests, but the prince struck it out in pur-suance of the royal policy.

New Triple Alliance

Milan—The Secolo today comes out admitted to the soldiers and they are in support of the Triple Alliance. granted no furloughs. Germany's Coeking Schools of the Triple Alliance, granted no furloughs. Germany's Coeking Schools of the Triple Alliance, granted no furloughs. Germany's Coeking Schools of the future. Germany's Coeking Schools of the ballie, and the ballies of the future united to make them there to make the ballies of the future. Third of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the machine of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the machine of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the success of the future. Third of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard, which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard which revolted at Tasry the guard of the guard which revolted at Tasry the guard of the future. The guard of the bourd of the bourd of the bourd of the bourd of the future grant of the bourd of th of the emperor.

U. S. Warships Moving Washington—The possibility of serious trouble in Central America growing out of the disturbed conditions existing there incidental to the alleged ambition of President Zelaya of Nicaragua to form a union of Central American states, has caused the United States administration to despatch the cruiser Milwaukee to that region. Orders for her to pro-

ace conference agree that the cred forthwith from the Mare island the peace conference agree that the condition the Mare island first important sitting was that deal-navy yard. California, went forward navy with arbitration. Many of the mander Charles A. Gove, and she powers desire to strengthen arbitratien to such a point as to make it will go to La Union, San Salvador. become an institution wilch will The collier Saturn has been directed gradually less to the abolition of to proceed to La Union, and from war among nations just as confidence this vessel the Milwaukee and the in the justice of ordinary courts led gunboat Yorkton, which is now at to the abolition of duelling. The Aciutala, will coal. The stay of the principal efforts in this direction are Milwaukee in Central American concentrated in an effort to render waters is problematical and will in The Hague arbitration tribunal really a measure depend upon the conditions that develop in that part of the prestige and influence and, above all, world. She goes ostensibly "for the unquestionable impartiality, as to protection of American interests. which are threatened because of the

made propositions on the subject of Central American waters in about good offices, mediations and on in-two months. It may be that she will ternational commissions of inquiry, relieve the Milwaukee in the event including the drafting of rules and that the administration decides to segulations for procedure in cases of have that vessel return north and it segulations for procedure in cases of have that vessel return north and it segulations as deduced from the exist deemed necessary to continue the same sins. In poetry Canaan is often

A Great Australian Railway

to be taken in hand by the Commonpower select two persons of its na- millions of acres of some of the finest tionality recognized as eminent jur- pastoral country in the world, and ists is considered impracticable, as it considerable area of mineralized would transform the court into a country. The total cost of the con parliament of nearly one hundred struction of the trens-Australian line members. General Horace Porter will probably not be less than \$50. has several propositions on the sub 000.000. The branch connecting with stead of Marab (Ez. xv. 23-27). ject but they have not yet been an Kalgoorlie will probably require not nounced or definitely drafted. t that of Great Britain their portion of the programme.

People Plan to Rule

great democratic wave, swollen sudthe senscless act of Caesarism which he permitted on May 15

If Premier Franco's decree was unconstitutional or ill-advised, he at

So far they have no leader, but

taken refuge on a warship, but if

C P.R. Takes Output of Coleman

Toronto-Word was received here from the management of the International Coal & Coke company at Cole- mouth of the Lord doth man live" man, Alberta, that a contract had been signed with the Canadian Pacific railway by which the latter agrees to take the total output of the mines over and above the company's requirement for their coke ovens. This means that the International company will run a double shift of never murmur, for all our murmurings men and that the output will be are not against people or circum-

hours. The stock is now listed on the Montreal and Toronto exchanges. paid on the first of June, and the

Uniform Bill of Lading

Chicago-A binding agreement between shippers and the railroads. cated to the neutral powers in the form of a uniform bill of lading, has been practically agreed upon. Representatives of commercial interests and all the trunk lines of the country have settled upon the form London Lady Arthur Paget is still of the new bill, and the interstate sees them constantly, she finds the The effect of the ratification will be enclosure at Ascot last week was The shippers then will have the

Treeps Mutineus ors are coming in from Krasnovezelo, overcomer (Bev. il. 17). Way we some where a dozen regiments are en- day know the full significance of it! camped. The temper of the troops we may if we will. The manna tasted Milan The Secolo today comes out admitted to the soldiers and they are

Lesson L.-Third Quarter, For July 7. 1907.

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the Lesses Ex avi 1-12 Memory Verse, 4—Golden Text, John vi. 51—Commentary Propared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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The history of Israel in the wildersees on their way to the promised land. while literally true, is also typical of the life of the believer from the day of his redemption till be enters into the rest and joy and fullness which are his in Christ Jesus. This all believers might do very quickly, but as a rule give beed to the Spirit's testimony Scripture, as there are no foes to overcome nor fighting to be done in beaven. The Passover plainly teaches rearation from the world, the world cruin the bed of the river and another on the Cansan side, speaks of death to self, crucified, buried and riven with this account. ('hrist (Gal. il. 20; Rom. vi. 6-11; Col. IIL 1-4).

Last week's lesson was all victory and praise, but the first unpleasant thing, the waters of Marab, set them all murmuring. How like them we are. See bow by a tree the waters lost ax was recovered by a plece of a situation. tree also (Il Kings vi. 6). The lost restored and the bitter made pleasant by a tree-what can it mean but Himself. the tree of life of Eden and Levelution, the green tree of Luke sail 81' Obedience to Him brings bealth t hody and soul and gives us Elim in

How short lived was their peace! less than \$25,000,000, and the eastern Just a few days farther on their jour-20. 80, margin. No doubt, for it was

> evening the quals came up and covered the camp, and in the morning when the dew was gone the ground was covered with manna, which they gathered, some more, some less, every gathered every day, the portion of a the Manitoba case. day in His day (verse 4, margin). In connection with this last phrase see 11 Kings xxv. 30: Jer. III. 34. margin. and be sure that the same Lord is appointing your portion of all things needful every day, and He would have you without fail gather your portion from His Word every day, for "man doth not live by brend alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the and esteem it more than our dully food (Jer. xv, 16; Job xx!ii, 12).

We must also accept all the events of life as Ills best portion for us and stances, but against God Himself, and He hears every murmur (verses 8-12). Having food and raiment, let us be therewith content. Be content with such things as we have, for He hath anid. "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee" (1 Tim. vi. 8; Heb. ziii 5),

The manna was to be guthered fresh every day and not kept over, yet herein some disobeyed (verse 20). They were to keep boly the Sabbath day and on the sixth day gather enough for two days, being assured that that on the seventh day, but found none principle. (verses 27-30), A golden pot was to be filled and kept for future generations to see bow God provided for their fathers. This pot of manna, with Aaron's rod that budded, was at one time kept in the ark (which Moses afterward not for us to question the commands of God, but meekly receive His Word. hold it fast and cheerfully obey it. He who redeemed us will certainly care for us (Rom. viil. 32), and it is our part joyfully to trust Him. Hidden manna St. Petersburg Disquieting rum is one of the things promised to the

Mark Turain a Doctor London In the presence of thousands of alumni and visitors, Lord Curson was publicly installed into the the biggest placer merger the world chancellorship of Oxford university. and the degree of Doctor of Liters- in Dawson, whereby the Guggenheim ture was conferred upon Samuel L. interests have taken over properties Clemens (Mark Twain) and Rudyard from A. N. C. Treadgold, the North-Thompson, Sons & Co.'s Report of Kipling. Other degrees were pre-sented to Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador; Prince Arthur of Connaught, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, prime minister; Admiral Lord ple have absorbed all the placer pro-Charles Beresford and Auguste Ro- perties in the Klondike watershed.

made a gala one at the famous insti- ker, Bear and their rich hillsides and tution of learning, the celebration ex- tributaries are included in the deal, tending through three days. The conferring of degrees upon have cost the company \$10,000,000, daily fluctuation of prices, but such.

Twain and Kipling was a move and already \$5,000,000 has been spent as it was had been in the direction. highly appreciated by Englishmen. for equipment. The company has of firmness, which had in the five favorite in this country, as has been dredges in the world at the mouth days ending with yesterday resulted. evidenced since his arrival here by of Bonanza and is planning to start in an advance in prices of %c to le the shower of invitations he has rethree on the lower Hunker, one on over a week ago. The action of the ceived to attend social affairs given the Anderson concession, one on the markets today shows how nervous in his honor by members of noble Arlington Roadhouse, one at the and easily excited the general situaand royal families and social and junction of the Hunker and Klon-literary leaders. Never before has dike rivers and one at Forty Mile calm on the surface. There has been never do. Rend I Cor. z. 6, 11, and any American literary man been so below Hunker. It will also install a nothing of extra importance coming to the front during the week; that context and Heb. iii, 12, to iv, 11, and illness in New York, Kipling has begin to the Spirit's testimony come more popular than ever among electrical conveyor machines for ditions from a week ago. If in the concerning largers misconduct and to his countrymen, although critics de hoisting gravel and sweeping out crop situation some further impair-His warnings to us not to fall into the clare that his work does not possess creek bottoms with electrical power sections, it has been counterbalanced. its old-time charm...

Japan Changes Attitude announcement of the policy of the governor of the Yukon, interviewed circumstances the last hour of today's new Manchuran administration, Ja-about the Yukon, said: "I think it session in the American speculative." pan, on the ground of defence of her is going to be a finer agricultural markets developed the wildest scenes the overthrow of Pharnoh's hosts in apparently directed toward forcing the Red sea suggests our complete sep action by China. It is reported that could be seen; now you find better this morning quiet but firm. Cables the Pekin government already has farms for vegetables, hay, oats and were easy, all European markets excified to us and we to it (Gal. vi. 14). asked to reopen negotiations toward so on, than here in the east. No cept Antwerp being reported lower, while Jordan, with its memorial heap reaching an agreement in the timber climate in Canada equals it. Our Markets on this side, however, con-

timber bureau, is levying on one great prospects as the west. My idea was issued by Mr. H. B. Jones statfourth of all timber. Three thousand is that within the next five years ing that Kansas, Oklahoma and Texrafts are tied up for the trading sea- steamers will be running to the hotels as would in the aggregate not proson, and 6,000 other rafts are involve by the Arctic ocean, for people who duce more than 50,000,000 bushels of son, and study other rails are involved swelter down here in the heat. A winter wheat, compared to his estiare now in Antung, disorders are thousand miles north the country mate on May 1 of 60,000,000 bushels feared. Gen. Kojima issued a pro- offers scope for agriculture, mining for Kansas alone, and also that he

China's default in the negotiations and its support of a large timber company in defiance of Japanese protests has rendered void the plan

raid: "Take no anxious thought for tion which will affect Manitoba, Sasyour life, what ye shall est or what ye katchewan and Alberta very ma-London-King Carlos, throne is shall drink (Matt. vi, 25). "Seek not terially. For years the C.P.R. mainprovisions provided exemption from Your Father knoweth that re school taxes. However, the case was have need of these things" (Luke zil. fought out on the action of a school section in Manitoba, and in the famous case the C.P.R. lost. The rail-He who said to Moses, "I will rain way always maintained that the case brend from heaven for you" (verse 4). went off on a tangent and that the any rate backed it with promises who afterward said of Himself. "I am privy council, which decided against the Living Brend which came down the C.P.R., had decided the case, not on its merits, but on an imma-He gave them tlesh also, for in the terial part of the case. The company asked for an appeal, which was not allowed. Now the Sprucevale school board has been informed that 592; Hungarians, 148; Italians, 430; the C..PR. declines to pay its school Norwegians, 151; Roumanians, 407 taxes, and Mr. Justice Stuart has been asked to fix a date for the arguman according to his eating (verses ment. The C.P.R. solicitors announce 58; Russians, 1,037. 12-18). This brend from heaven with that this is a test case, and that the which He fed them, so suggestive of whole matter will be fought over Himself, the True Bread, had to be again, irrespective of the finding in

The case is of enormous importance to the three prairie provinces, as unon it depends the right of the three provinces to collect school taxes from apparently not having made any im wheat belt of the United States is the C.P.R. lands.

Canada's Defenceless Position

London-In the house of lords Earl Roberts, referring to Haldane's army scheme, the merit of which he acknowledged, remarked that Bri tain could not leave out of account (Deut, viil, 3; Matt. iv. 4). He would the most extensively exposed of all in their motor cars. have us eat His Word with rejoicing her frontiers—Canada's. Could she be silent about the defence of Canada without inevitably conveying to the Canadians the impression that Britain did not consider the defence of Canada of vital importance? Surely if there are any nations to whom she could not afford to give ground for offence, they were the nations within the empire. But how could she offend them more deeply the Canadian and South African govthan by refusing to discuss questions which are matters of life and death to them? If the empire should be defended at all, it was with the cooperation of the colonies. The naour holding a corresponding though far larger expeditionary force avail- steamship line between Great Britain would keep yet berein some trans able to help them. War could not and Canada: gressed also and went out to gather it be waged on the limited liability

Fushimi Pleased ing telegram from Prince Fushimi. dated at Victoria prior to his depar-lious objects is known as the Devil's leaving the mighty Dominion of Can-ada I desire to assure your excel- west end of the church. lency how highly I appreciate the tokens of enthusiastic goodwill they think it good for the newly have to call them light toed as well towards myself and towards Japan wedded couple to race from the chanwhich I have encountered on every cel down the immense nave, and watch or purse as easily with their hand during my stay in this country. they believe that whoever reaches the feet as with their hands. The cordiality of the reception ac- Devil's chair first will rule the roost corded to me by all classes and the in the little household they are about barefooted rascals are wonderfully warmth of the display of friendship to set up.-Tit-Bits. towards my country have deeply gratified me. On my return to Tokio it will afford me great pleasure to "Drunk again!" said a Scottish ostentatiously folded and sneak with is bad but up to the present no open the boney (verse 31). David may inform the emperor of the sentiments magistrate to the prisoner before his foot the wallet from your trousers outbreak has occurred. The camp is have bed this in mind when he wrote towards Isnan which so evidently exoutbreak has occurred the camp is bave had this in mind when he wrote towards Japan which so evidently exhibited. No relatives or friends are that the Word of God was sweeter than ist throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the Word of God was sweeter than ist throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than ist throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than ist throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than ist throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than ist throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than its throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than its throughout the length and breadth "Och, sure," said the prisoner, but the word of God was sweeter than the word of God was sweeter the wor of the Dominion."

Klandike Mines Concelidated Dawson. Y.T.—Records in the gold commissioner's office show that has ever known has been perfected

smaller concerns. By the deal the Guggenheim peo-

west Hydraulic Co. and the Yukon Consolidated Goldfields Co. and other

without the use of dredges.

Yuken Climate Best in Ganada

Large Numbers of Immigrants not only increasing in volume, but bushels. Mr. Jones estimate came of Kojima for stopping Chinese tim- the quality is superior to former on the back of reiterated reports of ber operations which he holds to be vears. There is a large increase in the genuine green bug being found illegal. China's course since May immigration from the British Isles. working in the fields of Minnesota has exposed her to coercion, and the The total immigration for the month and South Dakota, and adverse realteration of the Japanese Manchu- of April was 44.051, as compared with ports on the crops in North Dakota

> British crown. Other nationalities show the following totals: Austrians. 630; Belgians, 78; Chinese. 229: Danes. 66; French. 116: Galicians. Swedes. 314; Germans. 219: Icelanders, 139; Japanese, 146; Prussians,

Buffalo Are Doing Well

Edmonton-Simmond, the overseer under construction between Saskatchewan and the park is being soon be in fine condition for the accommodation of visitors to the park

New Zealand Will Be Dominion

London-A New Zealand dispatch states that it was announced at the opening of parliament that the imperial government has consented to advise the king to raise the status of export, but the jump in prices today New Zealand to that of a dominion. will put a stop to further export busi-It was also announced that tariff ness for a day or two at least. The treaties were being negotiated with crop situation of the Canadian west ernments.

Committee Appointed London-The Canadian Associated

tional strength of the colonies he Press learns that the government has looked to in a great imperial struggle, appointed a committee, consisting of and not to small contingents ear- Buxton, Lloyd George, Winston mirked for our use in return for Churchill and Walter Runciman to consider proposals for a subsidized

Bridal Race for Devil's Chair.

At Yarmouth, in St. Nicholas' church (which, by the way, is the July 91%c, August 93%c, September Ottawa-His excellency the gover-largest parish church in England, 94c, October 94/c. All prices are nor-general has received the follow- with a nave wider even than that of for in store Fort William and Port York Minster) one of the most cur- Arthur. ture for Japan: "At the moment of Chair. It is formed out of the huge

When fisher lassies get married

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

Local and World's Markets June 27th, 1987

Wheat-During the past week a

steadier feeling and an inclination to healthy firmness seemed to have come din, the great French sculptor, and which have been worked by the old into the wheat markets, but this was president of the International Somethods. There are hundreds of badly jarred today by an unusually ciety of Fine Arts. The occasion was claims: El Dorado, Bonanza, Hunsudden and impetuous burst of speculative buying. Up till today theres It is estimated that the claims had not been much change in the. by improvement in other parts. The changes in visible supply statistics for the week are only moderate and Mukden-Without waiting for an Ottawa-Fred T. Congdon, ex- not important. Yet in face of these reaching an agreement in the timber climate in Canada equals in the timber climate in the timber climate in Canada equals in the timber climate in the ti Gen. Kojima, military head of the realize that the northwest affords as Towards noon, however, an estimate: in the selection of the char- Queensland, New South Wales and are made sweet, and consider how the clamation intended to relieve the clamation intended to relieve the parts. reduction. Last year the final government estimate showed the crop of Ottawa—Canada's immigration is these three states to be 115,000,000 rian policy from compromise to force.

35.313 for April of last year, an incombination set the markets on fire, months, July 1 to April 30, immigration was 168,718, compared with 124, compared with 124, of a most important acthe previous year, an increase of utes, when early buyers tried to resell to secure profits, but the mar-The foreigners who are coming to kets finished strong at an advance of Canada are taking the oath of alle- 2%c to 4c over the previous day's giance. During the year 1906 the close, and on the week an advance naturalizations were 10,242, as comissions of 3%c to 5c. What the acpared with 6,632 in the previous year, tion of the markets in the immediate an increase of 3,610. The total natulature will be is an impossible guess, ralizations of simmigrants from the While we are confident that the grain. United States is 3,888. Comparing situation this year will in time dethese figures with those for 1902-3 velop considerably higher prices, we it is shown that nearly all the Am- did not expect any more fireworks erican male settlers in the west are for some time to come. The large taking the oath of allegiance to the surplus of the old wheat still to Les used up provides a supply which blocks any thought of scarcity in the immediate future, and the advance. of 15c to 18c which has taken place in prices since about the beginning of April is a good guarantee that wheat and wheat products will be used carefully, and although the price is not high enough yet to curtail consumption to any noticeable extent, it is tending that way. Crop. prospects in America and Europe are not materially changed from a week of Elk Island park at Lamonte, re ago. On both continents the seasonports that the buffalo are doing well, is from two to three weeks late. Har-The pasture is abundant, the herd vesting in the southwest winter pression upon the broad acres of being delayed by rains and the damluxuriant grass. A baby buffalo has aged crop being further damaged? lately been added to the herd, and thereby. The spring wheat in the is thriving satisfactorily. The road north is spotted, some districts show-Fort ing a fair to good stand and others. poor owing to lateness and drought... rapidly pushed forward, and will The weather in western Europe has been wet, cold and quite unseasonable for the grain crops, and souffrern Russia sends further complaints of too hot weather. Supplies for Europe are still on a fair scale, but are now expected to begin to fall off. Manitoba wheat in our Winnipeg

market has been steady and firm. A large quantity has been worked for is engaging much attention. The newspapers are filled with glowing reports of the crop prospects, it being the time of year for that sort of thing, whether the prospect is for s 10 bushel or 30 bushel crop. Private reports to the grain trade are for the most part the reverse of the public reports, and market prices go to confirm the latter. Time will tell which is nearer correct. Prices today have the benefit of the excited bulge in the markets and closed at: 1 hard 92c, 1 northern 91c, 2 northern 88% c, for spot or en route stuff, and futures closed at: June 90%c.

Pick Pockets with Their Feet "The best pickpocket." said Lecoq, the detective, "are the Hindus. You

"Trained, from childhood, these skilful with their toes. This gives

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The Fascination of the

In what consists the fascination of the West 2 With its towns and cities possessing all the rawness and disadvantages of new communities, with its treeless prairies and far horizons, which give the newcomer an aching sense of loneliness, what is the grip, which sooner or later the country exerts upon the vast majority of those who find their way to its broadrolling plains?

Undoubtedly the fascination that, sooner or later, the West exerts over all who come within the circle of its influence is that formative process which is going on with such rapidity. The West is "in the making," and for the average man there exists no greater delight than that afforded by filling the role of creator, it matters not to how slight an extent. Here, amid the desolate. wind-driven wastes of but a few years ago, a nation is growing up. villages and towns and cities are being born as by magic, and who held in a big liotel, under the of us is there that does not feel auspices of the Brotherhood Welthat he is taking part in the great fare Association of the U.S. The work, and thrill accordingly? God. occasion fell far short of expectalike, man likes to look upon the tions. The toastmaster, "Washwork of his liands and to feel that ington Flat," was driven out of it is good, That is true of the town by the police, and the dechild making houses of sand; wis parture of "Philadelphia Jack" true also of the man to whom it is and "The Dancing Kid" before given to have a share in the buil the beer was served was disap ELM CREEK ding of a nation.

Must Provide for Perish able Goods

The Atlantic Steamship subsidy question involves considerations more important than fast, passen ger travel. For every person who wishes to cross the Atlantic quickly many are interested in the rapid and safe transportation o perishable farms products to the European market. The Govern ment has encouraged various cold storage enterprises, but there is no complete chain of communication between the producer and the market which ensures the delivery in good condition of dairy products, of tender fruits, poultry eggs, meat, and other perishable articles. They are kept at more or less correct temperature, i ventilated chambers, part of the time and distance, but at some point there is a failure that im pairs all. This feature of the transportation question should not be overlooked in dealing with the proposition before the country. The farmers pay the greater part of the steamship subsidies; they are the people to whom the subsidies could do the greatest service, and it is they who are in greatest danger of being forgotten

What Indian Children are

Coupled with the policy of industrial training of Indian child gone to his rest. ren, says the superintendent of "Pittsburg Joe" told how he had their ancestors are taught when it to acep on begging. If that gave greatest value. This involves the of the hotel spoons and eighteen preserving of the symbolic tribal knives

designs, and the using only of those dres and materials which have been thoroughly tested by time and use.

Where tribes are represented who are adepts in particular arts. more prominence is given in the schools to instruction in those native industries. Thus, in schools having a number of Navahoe or Moqui children, competent training in blanket weaving is provided. Specific instruction is given in stringing the warp upon the handmade loom, carding and spinning of wool, and dyeing the threads to suit the pittern.-Scientific American.

The Local Paper

A local newspaper is absolutely necessary to any community. It is the home paper that keeps the people of the community in touch with each other by giving them all the news of their own neighborhood and county. For that alone it is of value and worth far more than the small subscription price. It keeps the local pride and progressive spirit aroused, and, in various ways, is worth more to a community than a community ever spends on it The daily paper, with its large news service and quicker facilities, may in some instances overshadow the weekly, but the weekly home paper fills a place in the hearts of the people that a daily cannot fill It comes to your home as an old and tried friend, while the daily enters as a stranger.

fankee Thieves at Dianer

The vagrants and criminals of the United States have just held a kind of congenial banquet at Washington. The "feed" was pointing. There were more than 300 present from the city's House of Correction. Several incidents marred the speech-making. "Fred the Tramp," who was down for a speech on "Why I hang around hotels," absorbed too many drinks before he came to the banquet, and was found under the table when his name was called. "Shoestring Chase," when called to read a paper on "How to make up as a blind man," was found improving the golden occasion by passing his hat around among the hotel guests during a full in the programme. "A. No. 1," known also as "The Absent Member," author of "I never blamed the booze, boys," whose name is written on every water tank between New York and Boston, and "Yokey Whitey," another professional, threatened to depart at one stage of the speech making, because the speakers were not "representatives." The speech-making began after a dinner as good as a group of bankers could desire.

It began with a poem recited by Chicago Tommy," entitled "The face on the bar-room floor." "Philadelphia Jack Brown " recited a poem of his own composition: When an old tramp dies, bury

him deep;

Put a link at his head, put a pin at his feet;

Put a solid draw bar across his breast

For he's only an old-timer

Indian Schools, is a desire to pre- tried to live five years without serve the native handicraft of the work. The Rocky Lemon "spoke Indian. While in the shop it is on "A burglar's tender heartedplanned to give each boy a gene ness." Willie, the Ex-Society ral grasp of the essential princi. Man, told how to reform society. ples and practical workings of the "Shoestring Chase" declared he mechanical trades, yet the arts of couldn't find work, and was going is found that the children take a out, he intended to steal for a delight in those things Effort is living Pinochie Pete and made to maintain the high artistic "Ben the Goose" had five help standards which have made Indian ings of pate de fole gras, and were work famous, and given it its afterwards arrested for stealing six

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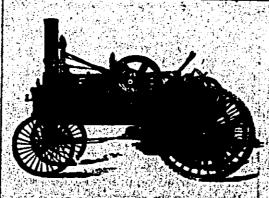
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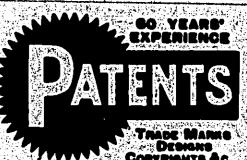
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A how was I to blame? he to of The estant of my knowledge of social is that it's a more where the borto you bet on always cames in last."

"Thet's what I told sees." she eslained. "but be said be saw you distiactly and that I could not pull the wool over his eyes in that fashion. "Well something must be done." he mid decidedly. "I'm not going to lose you because I was arrested in a pool rene raid."

"Could you speak to Mr. Tennie? suggested Agnes . "He could tell father that you simply, went there with him at his request." Farrington shoot his head

"You don't know Tennis," he chuckied. "He's the blazest cort of practical joket. He might go around and tell how I got him into trouble. Anyway. if he ever got hold of the story I should never hear the last of it."

"But you must do something. Ned die," the argud ... Father insists that brenk our engagement Be says that no men who plays the races can marry a departer of bla."

"I think I shall have to prove an allbl." Not grieged. "In he in new?" "Touight is the annual dinner of the Burvivors' cist." she reminded him "He will not be bome until late."

"Well tell him that I was not in the of room," he said—"that I said he had Liede a mistake somebow. I'll Ar up an ainl"

"It come wrong to deceive father.

"It walk to K to were open to ar guarent." he admitted, "but you see. he is so set that this is the only way." "Where were you?" she asked. "You cacht to tell me where you were."

"At the office." be said promptly. Me dossa't like Teania, so be's not apt in set a chance to set him." !! It "twolf is wech ; argument ; and ; many blacks it to ; coortace ; Agnes ; that ; their



ve cot the vecto dore," He sald ealy hope ky in deals of everything. Farrington had been in a pool room when it was raided, and as the prisoners were being taken down the street they had passed Mr. Ripley. In that moment Red Farrington

know that it meant a broken engagemeat for the uncompromising old man had a hatred of the race track and all its works and could never be brought to believe that he had merely been in there because his employer had sent him to read a check telling him to bring the money to the sool room. It was late before he finally convincod Agnos, and he took a car downtown

Half a dosen men came from the ho tel at the transfer point and stood talking for awhile, Mr. Ripley among thom. Presently they asparated, and Ripley was left alone.

If he saw Farrington he gave no

eign, and Ned was equally oblivious of the alderman's presence. A newsboy cause along with the night extracted Ripley stopped him, searching his packets for a cola. Evidently the search was fruities, for presently the boy passed on and Ripley turned to Farrington. Farrington. "I dide't see you before, Mr. Far

rington." be and awardly. "Been un to the house? In a Cash Inspiration came, and Ned tipped his hat at a launty angle and shifted his cigar to the corner of his

mouth where he gave it a decidedly opward elant "Tonive got the wrong dope." be said. "My name's Partish-Bill Par-

rish. What's the game?"
"I've been caught downtown without any money to be said lamely. There was a collection taken up that I did not anticipate, and the boys in the coat room took my small change. I shall have to ask you for car fare.

"Ned nothin " came the sharp retort T toki you my name was Bill W-I-Iis a Rill of you want a alchel you can have it hat don't play that 'old bland mg on us . Fre bard it be fore Here's runt quarter. Whow soll

it brop and rea alo "I have basus Mr. Parrise "There desire your ear, this ca," and Not so by turned told the both. "Tes ought to be askered of presupt."

"You want straight tate the teleph booth and called up Agues. He rapts

ly shetched the cun retraction and when

Mr. Ricley arrived at the house the was ready for him. "Was young Farrington bere this eresing? be ested Agnes holded

"He says there was some mistake she began "He seemed very much annoved." "Did be have on a gray vest and a The lerger in the sketch is the same

blue tie?" he asked irrelevantly." as that worn by the small crown prince "Evening dress and of course a of Norway and is a perfectly simple white tie." she answered. "Why do affair to make." Tou ask?"

Her father passed his hand acress his forebead.

himself as be made for the stairs. "I think that I had better go right to bed." Wool work 24 rounds in a rib of knit 2 The girl looked after him and her puri 1; then knit 86 plain rounds. impulse to run and tell him that he had been right was strong But her decrease 10 stitches by taking 2 to love for Ned was stronger, and she fer gether 10 times at equal distances

Mr. Ripley called at Ned's office the next morning but that young man stitches equally. stoutir denied all knowledge of the For the Back.-First row, slip 1, knit loan, and still more strenuously did he 78; second row, slip 1, knit 1, purl 75. deny the language he had been ac- knit 2. Repeat these 2 rows 27 times. cused of using. Mr. Ripley was more Cast off 23 stitches for shoulder, knit at sea than ever and could only stare 23, cast of 23 stitches for second dumbly after the young man as the shoulder. The front must be worked latter went back to his desk.

But none of the arguments that Ag- The neck is knitted in rounds on 4 nes advanced convinced him that be needles. When arranging the stitches had been in error regarding Ned's arrest, and Ned was forbidden the bunse. while Agnes was forced to lay saids the engagement ring.

On the street Mr. Ripley kept a sharp lookout for Parrish, and some two weeks later his search was rewarded "I want to return that loan. Mr. I'arrish." be said as he rushed up. "I wat so excited over my error the other evening that I forgot to ask your address."

The other turned his bead in sur-

"My dear sir," be began, "my name is Clifton. I could not have advanced a loan since I arrived today from Nin Francisco's I am afraid that you have made some mistake." "You are not Mr. Parrich?" Ripley gasped "A most remerkable like

"I am not flattered," said the strum ger coldly. "I believe that there is a increase 10 stitches at each side. This fellow named Parries who somewhat brings the number to 96. Do not allow resembles me. i believe that be is a bookmaker. He was in California last year following the bornes." "Do you mean to say you are not the man who obliged me with the loan of

"I should think that my statement was sufficiently definite." he said conjly. "Your persistence is impertment That was the final straw With a murmured apology Ripley turned

a quarter a few evenings ago?

Au bour later be looked into the mysic room. where Agnes was idling at the plane She looked up as the dust opened.

"You can write young Farrington that perhaps I was mistaken," be want. "Perhane 1 made a mistake when f said that be was in that pool runn crowd: You might ask him up to divnes tomorrow evening if you want to Agnes ran across the room and threw ber arms about his neck.

"There, there!" be said. "It's all right, my dear. We are all of us linble to make mistakes. Ned has a telephone, basn't be?"

She darted up the hall to where the telephone hung. He followed her more slowit.

Agnes!" he called as he started upstairs. She turned at his voice.

"Be sure and get the right one." he said ambiguously. And he wondered why she laughed.

The Guest's Ness.

A man was speaking of predicament in which elders are sometimes placed by the utterauces of their children the other day when he related the following of himself: A friend of his who taid a pronounced Roman nose of rather unusual proportions was a guest at his bouse for dinner. "I poticed up peven-year-old hor acrutinising his face and had a presentiment that something was going to happen !! tried to get his mind on something else, but to us effect. Presently it came out. Brenk-

"His nose is bent, ain't it?,
"My friend bad the good sense to see the humor of the thing and started the laugh at his own expense, enjoying it all so thoroughly that we were able to join with him, and an embarrament was thus turned into a guid joke "-Columbus Dispetch.

ing into a full in the conversation with

that little piping voice of his, he said:

Bank of England Boards

Many secrets are bidden away in the vanits of the Bank of England. In the annual account of the receipts and espenditures of the paymester general on behalf of the supreme court of judicature, which deals with securities worth millions is a curious list of remnants of bygone legal contests. In all the list comprises 186 Items boxes baga seeled packets, etc., which are still in each breplag at the bank. There a pale gray matches the gray paper if long scarf ends to twist around the are belricome, articles of jewelry; some you would do your sealing correctly. neck. The greenness of the hat and presentation plate and ra bag of clip—Block initials in rather large letters trimming is relieved by two castering ped usessy. the scaled parcels having and distinctly cut are stamped on this of natural colored straw set into the various indorsaments. The character large letters trimming is relieved by two castering ped usessy. The scale having and distinctly cut are stamped on this of natural colored straw set into the various indorsaments. The character have paper in self tones.

At a fashion—The charming costume in the cut is

PLESET FOR SAME BAT

boy has found great favor, with mothers in Eastand since the visit of little Prince Olef of Norway last year, as the bonny, smiller, wer cown prince was nearly always attitud in a class white knitted jersey. It is also becom-

ing popular is America.

The garment has much to co It for small bord west, as it is warm. comfortable and allows of perfect free dom of movement while last, but not least in its list of qualifications it is ese of the easiest possible things to wash and so keep the small man tidy. about your seeing him in that crowd." for whether the son of a prince of peasant be has a happy knack and love of getting grabby.

The materials required are ten ounces of four ply fingering wool and four long steel knitting needles, medium size. "It is very strange," be murmured to Use double wool to cast 168 stitches on 2 needles, 56 on each. With single

When working the first plain round

For the Armholes - Divide the

in the same way.



SMALL DOY'S JEEST.

the new stitches to separate the shoulder, but knit I and puri I in the same stitch 10 times. First round-Knit 1: puri 1. repeat from 9 42 times. Repeat this round 35 times. Cast of and fold over. Sew the shoulder seams neatly on the wrong side.

The Sleeves - Pick up 62 stitches med the armbole and arrange them on 3 needles: knit 29 plain rounds Thirtieth round-Take 2 together, knit 2 take 2 together under the arm: 12 plain rounds, repeat thirtieth round: 12 plain rounds, repeat thirtieth round: 12 plain rounds, repeat thirtieth round: 10 plain rounds, repeat thirtieth round: 10 pinin rounds, repeat thirtieth round: 18 plain rounds; then knit 20 rounds in rib to match the neck and cast off fairly loosely.

Work the other sleeve in the same Way.

Made Over by Cleaning. A last year's tuffets suit was most successfully cleansed by a clever woman. It appeared to be a perfect mass of little fine wrinkles, was absolutely unworn, but had lost every bit of its crispness. She inid it over an ironing board and with a soft brush went over every bit of it with alcohol and water. It was quite damp with alcohol, and she hung it out of doors to evaporate. and when it was brought in it was as crisp as new and as unwrinkled as the day it came home from the dressmaker. A silk petticoat, by the way, can be nicely cleansed by scrubbing it with a large plece of old velvet after first brushing it very thoroughly with a stiff brush to get off any dirt. The nap of the velvet has a peculiar virtue in removing the dust that collects in the convolutions of the ruffles and plaitings as endiese brushing cannot do.

The Family Makes the Home. The home is not four walls and a table and laundry within them. The bome feeling does not depend upon such isolation. A family may live in a flat and have its washing done out and its meals in a restaurant, and yet Its home sentiment may remain intact. It is the family which makes the bome.

The home does not, except in the deen ethical sense, make the family, And so long as men love their wives and wives their husbands, and so long as they both love their children and try to bring them up with Lieals of truth and duty, so long will the home survive and flourish, whether the washing and froning and cooking go on inside or outside of the rooms where the family sit and sleep.

Feminine Fancies. The smartest note paper welther white, pale gray or pale blue, White seeling was answers for all three, but around the high crown and ending in

CHRENT FANCES

Califor is rather top firm of texture to be made into a summer boa, but there are in the chaps a number of different styles that are decidedly smart. For mourning block chiffon is more employed then net. Chifon cloth is a better lavestment than chiffon or mousselles de sole, both of which are esticactory as wearers.

Dainty lingerie boanets trimmed with flutings of fine linen and betiste



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and edged with narrow valenciennes lace will be worn by small children this season.

Polks dots are rivaling stripes and checks as the characteristic decoration of the summer. They are to be seen on every sort of material and on all sorts of accessories to the tollet. There is among the new materials a great variety of polka dot chiffon in all the colors, the design being formed of all sizes of polks dots. Some of the chiffous are white with colored polks dots, and some are in the pale tints with

darker polka dots. The first gowns to be worn in the late spring and early summer are the linen dresses, and these costumes are not one bit less popular this year because of having been, so fashionable for the last three or four seasons. Linen, duck and crash are to be used again, made up, in all styles of dress both for afternoon and morning. To wear in town during the spring a linen or crash coat and skirt suit is a most convenient thing to possess.

especially adapted to the wearing of the sheer lingerie waists so much the JUDIC CHOLLET. TUETO.

FASHION BRIEFS.

Reception Tailet - Marlowe Puffs a New Coiffure-New Hats.

A reception toilet is in ivory volleninon over a vellow foundation, the bottom of the skirt beautifully embroldered with white slik cord in a fantastic design. An exquisite model in white crene

de chine has the hem of the skirt trimmed with a wide fringed trellie work



COWN OF STRIPED TOILE-\$305, 5587, in white silk. whereas the back and hodice are embrokered in white raised silk with a satiny sheen.

For morning wear there is the valkyre in steel gray and shaded bine feathers, and also a simple hat in gray straw, draped round the crown with cretonne ribbon and a voluminous bow. The cretonne, by the bye, matches the flowered waistcoats accompanying the up to date tailor costumes. Marlowe puffs are the latest offering

of the hairdresser to the woman who aims to do ber colfure in a mode both nlessing and bewildering to the person. who does not understand how one crown of giory may be twisted into nuffs that add two or three inches to the wearer's height, hang in ringlets colonial fashion down her back and wind into thuy curis on her forehead. Charmingly pretty auto hats at last! One is a green neapolitan poke, with a scarf of green chiffen folded softly

CANTAGERA

One of the few welled, cities in this hemisthery and perhaps the oldest, h het of Cartagons, Colombia, South America. The wall which is still standing and in excellent condition. stretches its irregular circumference several miles in Sections what was one of the gayest, wealthiest and lar-gest cities of the new world in the

days of Spanish supremacy. It is said that \$50,000,000 was spent in constructing this wall and it must be remembered that three or four centuries ago that meant considerably more money than it does now. The wall is wide enough to accommodate several teams abreast. Its top is flat in most places, while at inter-

vals there stand sentry boxes, showing that the wall was meant to guard the light bearted residents within its inelosure from sudden attacks either by sea or by land.

'At one end of the wall near the sea is still to be seen the government prison. Here there is a long row of cells, which are still kept for the use of prisoners. At present these offenders are much sought by tourists to the Spanish main, for many of the men confined there have for sale exquisite carvings on shell and wood.

IN CASE OF FIRE.

The Landlord Told His Literary Guest How to Get Out

In the days before the dawn of his fame it was the practice of a certain well known author to wander up and down the land seeking what he might devour in the way of suggestion and local color. In this way be had drifted into Arkansas, "roughing it," and not. as be expresses it, presenting an appearance calculated to inspire a hotel proprietor with unlimited confidence.

. The only hotel in the town, a frame structure, seemed to have been built upon the theory that there was plenty of room straight up, but that ground had to be bought, and the wanderer was shown to a room on the third floor, reached through many narrow and winding passages. From the one window it was a straight drop to the ground.

"Bay, how would I met out of this place in case of fire?" he asked the landlord, who had brought up his grip. The other eyed him coldly.

"Weal," be drawled, "all yo' would have to do would be to show ther night watchman-the one with ther shotgun -a receipted bill foh yo' board an' lodgin' an' get him to tie up the bull- the remarkable total of 17.297.51

A Mission That Failed The Bire de Joinville tells us in his "Histolio de St. Louis" how a certain Brother Tres of the preaching frium once met while crossing a street in Damascus at the time of the sixth crusade an aged woman who carried in her right hand a bowl of fire and in her left a bottle of water.

"Where are you going?" asked the Brother Yves.

"I go." said she, "to burn up beaven with the are and put out bell with the

"And for why will you do this?" ask. ed the friar.

"Because," said she, "I would that we did good neither for the joys of beaven nor for the fear of hell pain. but purely for the love of God. who deserves so well of us and who is able to deliver us from evil."

Fergetten Hetel Keys. "I suppose." said a guest. "a good

many forgetful people go off with your botel-keys? "This will show you," said the clerk And he took from a drawer the fol-

lowing printed slip: "The manager of the Blank hotel ac knowledges with thanks the return of key No. -. which M- by oversight carried away on departure."

80 many keys, the young man explained; were mailed back by forgetful guests that it had been deemed advisoble, as a time suving device, to have a key acknowledgment printed.

The Gocco. The goose, which for some unknown renson has become an emblem of defocy, but which is really a wise bird of good babits and one of the most profitable for the fancier, was probably the drst fowl to be domesticated by man. Homer. 1,200 years before the Christian era. speaks of his geese, in which he was greatly interested, and the hierog'yphics of Egypt prove that at his time they had been tamed for centuries.-Circle.

Giving Themselves Away.

Mr. Young insband (reading from paer)-"Married-Blanche de Smythe to Walter Weilington Beere." What old memories that name awakens! Mrs. Y. (blushing)-1 never imagined you knew of my engagement to Walter. Mr. Y. (chillingly)-I was alluding to Blanche.

More Important "Did I understand you to say," asked Mrs. Chatters, "that your husband had no vocation? "Worse than that," replied the minsters wife. "I said be'd had no vaca-

The Locality "Are you in pain, my little man?" the kind old gentleman asked

tion."

"No." auswered the boy pain's in me

Experiments at the Oklahoma Ages cultural college illustrate what can be done in the dairy business in any section, where a sufficient number of comp are kept to warrant starting a factory and when the farmers will stand but the factory and have confidence in its management and see to it that it is managed successfully.

The patrons have always been willing to deliver sweet cream to the creamery, and to this one fact is attributed much of the success. The butter has been placed on nearly every market in the south and west, and in has never been wanting a buyer. It sells at the top of the market, which enables the creamery to pay a promium for the cream received. Herein lie the hopes of the successful devalcoment of dairying in Oklahoma. The price that the farmers receive for their cream depends upon the quality of the product of the factory, and it should be the highest aim of the cream producers whether they patronise an independent creamery, a centralised creamery or are shareholders in a cooperative creamery to deliver to the creamery the best cream that they campossibly produce.

Milk and cream take up odors and taints from unclean vessels in which they may be placed, or from any substance emitting tan odor. They are easily spoiled and made unwholesome for food if any dirt or fith gets into them, or if they are covered up tight so that fresh air does not get into them to remove the odors and game which may be forming in them.

A Guerneey's Great Record. The third test recently concluded of the Guernsey cow Dolly Bloom shows



DOLLE BLOOM

pounds of milk, with an average test of 4.84 per cent of butter fat. am equivalent of 830.21 pounds of butter fat. In the three years in which she has been tested, in two of which she was but a helfer, she gave 38.813.98 pounds of milk and 1.914.1 pounds of butter fat, or an average of 12,927.92 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of butter fut for each of the three years, and considerably more than 6,000 quarts of very rich milk for the three years, including the two years' beifer record.

The feed of the past year's test may he inferred from the ration for Februwater, and so I will make an end of lary, which was for each day: Three pounds mixed wheat food, three and three-quarter pounds gluten, three and three-quarter pounds oilmest, threepounds inkidilings, three, and threequarter pounds oats, with about twenty-five pounds of sliage and a varying amount of mixed hay, carrets and turnips, The quantity of feed was about the same from mouth to month. but the kinds of grain were varied. In the summer she had access to good busturage in addition to the grain ration.

This cow is a member of the wellknown herd at Langwater farma; North Easton, Mass. Dolly Bloom's wonderful record, says American Cul-tivator, places her at the head of the Guernsey breed.

Jottings by a Dairywoman.

The buttermaker who takes enough pride in her product to stamp it neatly. wrapping each print in paper prepared for the purpose, usually has an article worthy of the care.

A tin pail is a very poor recentacle

for taking butter to market in hot

weather. A wooden pail or backet does not draw the heat How about the reputation of the best buttermaker, if her goods go to the grocery and are placed in contact with the odor of fish, flesh and fowi? If she can sell direct to regular patrons, up-

just reflections on her product from this cause are avoided. If one has too little cream for churning. it may be converted into butter of excellent quality by beating in a bow? or crock. Use a fork, spoon or stirring stick and keep it very cold, If there is milk in it, the process is too slow to be profitable, but with pure cream it is comparatively little work, and there is

no washing of churn afterward. if near a trolley line, cream can be sent to the city market and realize more profit than butter in the old way and with less work. Bessie L. Putnam in American Cultivator.

Home Churning. A barrel or box churn is the best for

the bome dairy. When the cream is ripe, scald the churn and cool to the temperature of the cream, which should be from fill degrees to 64 degrees, according to conditions. If color is used, It should be put in the cream when it is put in the churn. Turn the churm so as to get the greatest concussion possible. The butter should come in from thirty to fifty minutes Paranols for bridgerialds are an innot receased any
not recease any not recea butter comes draw the buttermilk.

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CHAPTER ZZVIIL

the will of the Marquis do Ligge, probated resterday, all of the property, real and personal, is left to his daughter, Constance." Wrote Straws in his paper shortly after the passing of the French special The document states this act of atenement and justice to ma dengator, where mother i deserted. taking advantage of the French law to angli my merriage in England. The legitimacy of the birth of this, bis ealy child, le thereupon fully acknowlof by the marquis after a lapse of ment years and long after the beretofore marrocognized wife had died desorted and forgetten. Thrown on her own resources, the young child, with ne other friend than Manager Barnes. battled with the world, new playing in taverne or barns, like the players of interludes, the strollers of old, or 'varshoods, as the great and mighty Junlus from his lefty plane termed them. The story of that period of 'vagrant' tife adds one more chapter to the ansale of strolling players which alroody include such names as Kemble. Siddone and Keen.

"From the Junius category to a pub-Me favorite of New Orleans has been no slight transition, and now to appear in the role of daughter of a marquis and from to a considerable estate—truly men, and women, play many parts in this brief man called life. But in making her cole beir the marquis specifies a condition which will bring regrets to many of the admirers of the actress. He robe ber of her birthright from ber mother. The will stipulates that the recipient give up ber profession. not because It is other than a noble one. but that she may the better devote herself to the duties of her new posttion and hy ber benedicence and chartty remove the stain left apon an benod name by my second wife, the Duches d'Argena'

On the same day this public exposition appeared Barnes and the young actress were reated in the law office of Marke: & Culver, a room everlooking a courtyard brightened by statues and urne of Sowers. While the manager and Constance Walted for the attorney to appear they were discussing, not for the first time, the province of the will B which Straws had regretfully al-

"Yes," said Barnes, folding the news paper which contained Straws' article and placing it in his pocket. "you should certainly give up the stage. We must think of the disappointments, the possible fallure, the slender reward. There was your mother—such an actress Yet toward the last the people Sectod to a younger rival. I bave aften thought anxiously of your future, for I am old-year there is no de-Bying it—and any day I may leave you. dependent solely upon yourself."

"De sot speak like that" she angwered tenderly. "We shall be togethor many, many years."

"Always if I had my way," be returned beartily. "But with this legacy you are superior to the fickle public. In fact, you are now a part of the capricious public, my dear," be added in a jocular tone, "and may applaud the beavy father, myself, or prattle about prevailing styles while the buskined tragedien is strutting below your box. Why turn to a blind bargain? Fame is a jade, only caught after our illusions are gone, and she seems not half so sweet as when pursuing ber in our dreeme."

Now, reading the anxiety in his face se be watched her, she smiled reasouringly, her glance, full of love, meeting

"Everything shall be as you wish." she said softly. "Too know what is

best!" The manager's face lighted perceptibly, but before he could enswer the



famed to court were steer to repeat the experience of Voltaire, who had twice been rained-once when he lost a inwasit, the second time when he won one! Nevertheless, people persisted in coming to Culver Wantonly Wel-

coming unknown ille. "Weil, Miss Carew," be now exclaimed, after warmly greeting his visitors, "have you disburdened yourself of prejudice against this estate? Wealth may be a little bardship at first but agon you won't mind it."

"Not a bit?" spoke up Barnes. "It's as easy to get used to as-poverty, and we've had plenty of that!"

"You know the other condition?" she mid haif deflantly, half sadly. "You are to be with me always."

"How can you teach an old dog new tricks?" protested Barnes: "How can you make a fine man about town out of s beary father?"

"The beavy father is my father. I perer knew any other. I am glad I perer did." "Helty telty!" be excisimed scoffer-

ly, but pleased nevertheless. "You can't put me of that way." she said decisively, with a sudden fash in ber eyes be knew too well to cress.

"Elther you leave the stage, too, or"-

"Of course, my dear, of course"-"Then It's all settled you will accept the incumbrance to which you have fallen beir." resumed Culver. "Even if there had been no will in your favor, the state of Louisiana follows the French law, and the testator can under ne circumstances allenate more than half his property if he leave issue or descendants. Had the old will remained, its provisions could not have

been legally carried out." "The old will!" said Barnes. "Then there was snother will?"

"One made before be was aware of your existence, Miss Carew. In favor of his ward. Ernest Saint-Prosper."

"Ernest Saint-Prosper!" Constance's cheeks famed crimson and ber quick start of surprise did not no the observant lawyer. Barnes. too, looked amased ever this unexpected intelligence.

"Reint-Prosper was the marquis" ward?" be cried.

The attorney transferred his gase from the expressive features of his client to the open countenance of the manager. "Yes," he said. "And would have inherited this prop-

erty but for Constance?" "Exactly." But you knew him. Ma.

"He was an occupant of the charlet." sir," replied the manager, with some feeling. "We met in the Shadengo valley. The company was in sore straits, and—and—to make a long story short, be joined our bend and traverned the continent with us. And se be was the marquis' ward! It seems almost incredible."

"Yes," affirmed Culver: "when General Baint-Prosper, bis father, died. Erpost Saint-Prosper, who was then but a boy, became the marquis' ward and a member of his bousehold." "Well," well, how things do come

about!" ruminated Barnes. "To think be should have been the prospective beir and Constance the real one!" "Where is he now?" asked the attorsey thoughtfully.

"He has gone to Mexico; calisted. But how do you know he"-

"Had expectations? The marquis teld me about a quarrel they had had. He was a stanch imperialist, the young man as firm a republican. What would be the natural outcome? They parted in bitter anger."

"And then the marquis made him his heir?" exclaimed the manager incredulously. "How do you reconcile that?" The attorney smiled. "Through the eddity of my client. Draw up my will, said the marquis to me one day. leaving all my property to this repub lican young dog. That will cut of the distant relatives who made the sign of the cross bobind my back, as though I were the evil one. They expect it all. He expects sothing. It will be a rare John I leave them my affection and the privilege of having masses said

of a satirical temperament." "So it seems," commented the manager ."But he changed his mind and ble will egala?

for my coul. The marquis was always

'After he met Miss Carew." "Met me;" exclaimed Constance. aroused from a mane of reflection. "Near the cathedral He walked and lalbed with you."

"That poor old man"-"And then came bere, acknowledged ren as his densator and drew up the

That accounts for a call I had from Cated Barnes, telling the story of the marging visit. "Strange I did not margin appething of the treth at the A. be conce

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Die Decem Tarka. A. Tresper ie the regal princes. But Charles abdictated and the Cuchen Cled All this herette, is painted, in you kind

he replied to a clear tone. "I am ald feel grateful for this fortun bet I em afraid I do set Please at

Culver leased back to bin chair. his clause bent upon a Closplored statue of Purche in the courtrard. "Hed the marquis attended to his garden, like Candide of your bumble servant, and eschewed the coupent of kings, he might have been as care free as he was wreiched. His measrebs were knocked down like placpine. Louis XVIII. was a man of straw, Charles Z. a feather top and Louis Philippe a toy ruler. The marquis' domestic life was as vablest as his political career. The frail duchoss left biss a progesty of scandain. These, the only offering of the iniquitous dame. were piquently dressed in the journals for public parade. Pancy, then, his delight in distaberiting his wide's reletives and leaving you, his daughter, his fortune and his

"His name" she reseated maly. With averted face she watched the fountain in the garden. "If he had given it to my mother," she continued, "but new-I de not care for it. Her name is all I want." Eler voice trembled, and the exclaimed passionately: "I should rather Mr. Saint-Presper would keep the property and 1-my work. After denying my mother anddeserting her, how can I accept anything from bim?"

"Under the new will" said Culver. "the estate does not revert to Mr. Saint-Prosper in any event. But you might divide it with him," be added sud-

"How could I do that?" she asked without looking up.

"Marry him." laughed the attorney." But the jest met with scant response. his fair-client remaining motionless as a statue, while Barnes gased at ber furtively. Culver's emile gradually faded. Uncertain bow to proceed realizing his bumor had somehow miscarried, he was not corry when the manager arose, caying:

"Well, my dear, it is time we were at the theater." "Won't you accept this nesegny from

my garden. Miss Carew?' urged the lawyer in a propitiatory tone as they were leaving.

And the attorney not only accompanied them to the door, but downstairs to the street, where he steed for a moment watching them drive down the theroughfare. Then he slewly returned breathing beavily - invidious contradiction of his youthful assump tion - and shaking his bead as bo mounted to his room.

"Culter, you certainly put your foot in it that time!" be muttered. "How she from at my suggestion! Has there been some passage of arms between them? Apparently! But bere am L pendering over romances, with all this legal business staring me in the face." His glance swept a chaos of declarations, bills, affidavits and claims. "Confound the musty old courthouse and the bustling Yankee lawyers who set such a disturbing pace! There is no longer gentlemanly leisure in New Orleans."

He seated himself with a sich before a neglected brief. In the distance the towers of the cathedral could be seen, reminding the attorney of the adjacent balls of justice in the scraggy looking equare, with its turmoil its beggars and apple women in the lebbles: its ancient, offensive smell. its sickety stairs its labyriuth of passages and its babel of tongues. Avore bim, bowever, the plaster bust of Jus tinian out of those blank, sightless eyes continued the contemplation of the garden as though turning from the complex jurisprudence of the anclents and mederns to the simple existence of butterflies and flowers. (To Be Continued)

OXFORD TO HAVE PAGEANT.

Famous University City Will Held Commemoration of Historic Events.

A great historical pageant is to be held at Oxford two or three weeks from now, and can acarcely fail to be one of the most noteworthy of these celebrations, which have been so popular in England lately. A local correspondent writes: "What are the scenes to be enacted? It may well be imagined that the Consultative Committee have been embarrassed by wealth of material; but they have chosen well, and they have had the assistance of many distinguished authors, themselves sons of Oxford, who have written the words to be spoken and sung. First an episode in the life of St. Frideswide will be represented It is that in which Algar, Earl of Lei cester, is struck blind in the midst of his attempt to carry off the saint who has ought rescue among homely fishermon The Cherwell plays its part; and no beginning could be more appropriate, for behind that great mass of elms is the cathedral, in which St. Frideswide's bones rest to this day. A stately scene will be the coronation of Harefoot, with much accompaniment of ancient muic. as Kire of England, north of the Thames. Next we shall see the beginnings of the university, poor scho-lars flocking to listen to Theodaldus Stampensia of Caen. After this will come Henry II. giving a charter to the city (but Fair Rosamund will not ba conitted). Roger Bacon with his Prazen Head and other warrifying demonstrations a fourteenth century town and green riot a manage of the mediagram reversions the reception mediagram of recipitation of Henry VIII by Wolsey at Oxford. the funeral of Amy Bosbart, the State procress of Elizabeth, three representations of the days of Charles I., the whites to a very stiff froth and pile expulsion of the Fellows of Magdalen; this evenly on the top of each yolk by James II and a glimper of St. Sprinkle a little cayenne and same Giles Pair in the eighteenth century, grated cheese over all and bake in a tth George III arriving in a barge | grated choose over all and bake in a moderate over for about aftern min. (c) the strains of Handel's Water Moderate over for about aftern min. Serve at once.

EMPIRE SUNSHADE NEW

to Be a Levich Can For the Sunshade Maker—The Day of the Fucey, Overtrimmed Paracel Is Past. Plain Ones In Vegue.

One of the most distinctive and charming novelties that have made their appearance for a very long time is the new empire parasol. Entirely re- | of greenish and white stripes dashed versing that accepted order of things, it is the handle part of the stick that s short and the ferrule end extended to an extreme length, while the silken sunshade itself droops with the tips pointing downward instead of the more word way.

When the parasol is raised, this long end cannot belp but project far in the rear, really endangering the exesight



BROWN AND TAN SILE.

of such as may be so foolish as to press too closely in the wake of the fashionable mondaine who follows the very latest fad in parasols.

For walking use, however, they are both picturesque and delightful and accord to a charming degree with the period designs that rule the moment in

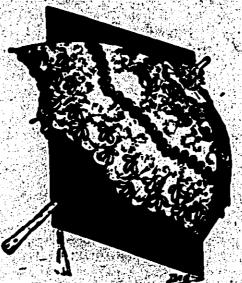
Quite at the other end of the procession are the new pompadour parasols. Not that we have the slightest evidence or reason for believing that the famous-or infamous, whichever view one prefers to take of history-Mme. la Marquise de Pompadour ever carried fective little additions to the street or carriage toilet, but that the ideas ascribed to this period in dress are the ones that are attracting most attention just now make the name seem somewhat appropriate.

This is the parasol in which the handie is the short end of the stick and the ferrule the longer, so that when not opened the silken sunshade droops. with its tips hanging toward the fermle.

It is just as though the parasol had been mounted wrong end upon the stick. While there is grave danger that when hoisted to serve its nominal purpose it may work havoc with the hats and eyesight of those who are walking in a too close vicinity to its wearer, it must be confessed that when it is carried in the hand it does make a most effective addition to the chic

and finish of one's street toilet. For the races, for lawn and garden parties, for the promenade along lengthy hotel plazzas in the summer time it will be wondrously fetching. but it remains to be seen whether the vogue predicted for its use will eventuate later.

Some really beautiful examples have been imported in this style. The first that were seen on this side of the ocean



WEITE CHIFFON AND BLACK LACK

came over last autumn sectivity packed away in the trunks of some s clety women who planned for stunning appearances at southern resorts later on One thing is very apparent, even thus early in the season, and that is that the day of the fussy and overtrhumed perusol is past and gone. There is a certain amount of plainness to even the most expensive examples, and the befrilled and beruffled varieties have been relegated to that oblivion that overtakes fashions that have been overdone. AMY VARNUM.

A Luncheon Dish.

Here is a nice little luncheon dish that should prove an acceptable addition to a Friday menu: Eggs a la Romaine.-First butter several small pattypans, separate the yolks and whites of the eggs, being

very careful not to break the yolks. Now put a yellow into each tip and add to it a teaspoonful of cream and a

rid Days. How to cover the foors is summer ither in the country home or in the city bouse that must be made livable

during torrid days, in always a ques-In rugs nothing quite takes the place for summer use of the light dainty chints fabrics in the new weave suggestive of old fashioned rag carpet ef-

fects. The coloring is light, as a rule-blue. with white striped border; green, with secks of pink, with deeper toned pink across each end; pale reliew, blue and pink, yellow and belietrope, woven without figures, with a broad border with red.

One rug particularly striking is of two tones of beige, with dull green figures scattered here and there and a green and white border with touches of red. Another is of red, with a warm rellow border touched up with Egyptian designs in green, red. rellow and white. A third, as serviceable as it was effective, was of navy blue dashed with white, with a ten inch border of diagonal stripes in dark and light green, yellow, brown, white and red, the stripes made harmonious by faint waving outlines of black.

In all these cotton rugs the borders. in true rag carpet style, are woven only across the ends. A light fringe usually emphasizes the color effect. The finish is both smooth and rough the latter new this season. The rugs wear well, and spots can easily be washed from them. They can be bought in any size or woven to suit

any room. There are also little rugs adapted to kitchen use made according to colonial patterns in plaids or checks of dark reds and blues, reds and yellows or reds and greens.

Next in popularity to the chints rug are those made of fiber, which have stood the test of several seasons. This paper pulp not only wears well, but in this season added beauty of color and design may be adapted to almost any room in the house. The border runs entirely around in the conventional rug style. In addition, large and small figures are woven through the body of the material.

Most of our summer life is spent out of doors, and the rug for the veranda has now become almost a necessity.

Probably the most popular because the cheapest porch rug is that of closely woven prairie grass. The grass is tached to the tests of the two cows, in its natural tone, the only dye being or advocated a parasol that completely in the cotton warp. The colorings are | time. The milk p good duli greens, terra cottas, blues, reds and yellows, sometimes woven plain, again with side stripes of a contrasting hue.

This grass material also comes by the yard and is used instead of matting for hallways and stairs.

If you have a large porch with hand. some wicker or mission furnishings. you should by all means indulge in the heavy fiber Mousouk or Algerian rugs. made in India.

The color effects are daring and the designs dashing. For instance, a rug of plain dull red has a broad border of vivid Irish green. Another, with dark olive center, has an apple green border and a yellow brown outer edge. Again, there are apparently impossible combinations of strong blues and greens and yellows or a curved border entirely covered with a huge central design of sage green, crushed raspberry and copperish red.

Curing a Cold.

"What we commonly call colds," said a doctor the other day, "come from one of these three causes-indigestion. fatigue or contact with another person suffering from cold, or coryza, as it should be termed.

"If taken in hand at the very beginning, they are all curable, but if neglected for even a few hours beyond the first warning symptoms they will take the revenge called 'running their. course."

"When the system is run down and one feels weak, nervous and irritable from overwork or worry, the proper cows. remedy is to go instantly to bed, drink bot lemonade, eat plenty of nourishing. easily digested food and not get out of bed for twenty-four hours."

Cure For Incomnia

In sleeping do not lie flat. Let your pillow lift the head until it rests even with the shoulders. It may be that there are people who can sleep without a pillow, but the ordinary mortal who tries it will get up in the morning with a headache. Sometimes a little scent sprinkled on one's pillow will induce sleep, and some people; find it an excellent plan to also rub a little ever the face and chest.

Asparague Salad. Trim the stalks of asparagus to even

lengths of three or four inches, tie these in bunches and set them upright in a kettle of boiling, salted water; cover and let boll until tender, between twenty and thirty minutes. When

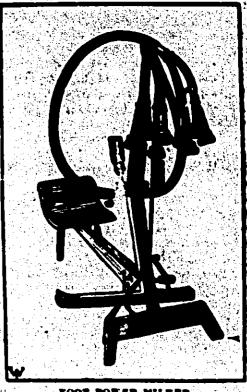


ASPARAGUS SALAD IN BEST RINGS. this for soup) and let become chilled | time to thoroughly soak into

malking machines.

Cow Milliant Many dairymen and it difficult to secure milkers at a compensation that will allow a fair margin of profit, and especially is this true of many west-

ern dairymen. Milking machines have been more or less talked about and experienced with for the past twenty-five years, but it is their present status that interests the dairy farmer, and Profess-



FOOT POWER MILERA.

or Oscar Erf of Kansas sums this up very neative: First.—A milking machine will milk cows as thoroughly as the average

Second.—Some cows give more milk when milked with a machine than when milked by hand; others give

Third.—It is extremely necessary for the man in charge to fully understand how to operate a milking ma-

Fourth.—To reach the highest derree of success cows should be selected and bred to respond to machine milking. If this factor is taken into consideration, machine milking will be as successful as the best hand milking.

The cut of a foot power milker is reproduced from a report of the bureau of animal industry on practical studies of a milking machine. This machine is designed for use in small herde and has no stationary fixtures. It consists of a suction pump worked by foot power, two pieces of rubber hose and eight suction cups to be atwhich can be milked at the same time. The milk peases through the in the pump piston itself. The operator sits between the two cows and works the pump with his feet. On opening the spigot the suction rapidly draws the cups over the tests, and the milk begins to flow into the milk pail, which is hung on the spout of the pump. The test cups are hollow and conical Nearly an inch from the



POWER MILESE IN USE

large end the cup is almost closed by a soft rubber diaphragm. This disk, being elastic, fits air tight around the different sized tests.

With power milkers of the class shown in the second cut the milk is drawn by intermittent suction. The suction may be created by either a vacuum pump or a steam ejector. Connected with the vacuum pump is a vacuum reservoir and a pipe running the whole length of the cow stable, with a connection valve or vacuum cock between each pair of

Farm Peinters.

A little grain each day with a little pasturage will insure the hogs making a very rapid growth. As long as an animal is not grow-

ing its keep is expensive no matter what it is fed. No one ever failed in farming by doing work too well, or expending too

much labor, if done judiciously." It is much better to use for breeding, animals of average size, smooth, round, plump, and intensely active and vigorous. It takes food to maintain muscular activity, and food must also be used

It is better to underfeed than to overfeed a horse. The first is only a temporary evil but the last often permanently injures the animal. The churn should never be filled much over half full, and then if the

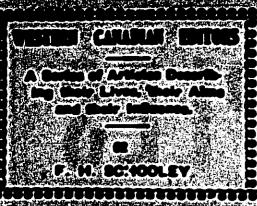
as a fuel to keep the animal warm.

temperature is just right it will churm most easily. It is always discouraging to be constantly raising inferior animals for which a less price must be taken than

others receive for stock which cost no more to raise. Good tillage is not keeping down the weeds, it is stirring the soil deeply and often enough for the direct benefit of the crop.

To Get Rid of Lice.

To get rid of hen lice use a good liquid lice killer for painting the roosts and drop boards. This should be applied in the forenoon or in the tender, remove from the water (use middle of the day so that it will have Fut about four stalks through rings before the fowls go to roost Dust the rut about four stalks through rings towls four or five times a year with cut from slices of cooked beet. Set good pure Persian insect or Dalmather on lettuce hearts, pour over a tian powder. This powder must be Prench dressing and serve at once pure and fresh and should be thore Crackers and choose may accompany oughly worked into the leathers down to the skin."





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To Sunny Alberta the lure of the

Golden West has been steadily call-

ing the homeseeker from distant whiten fields. They have come from the Mother Country, Continental Europe, the Antipodes; and Eastern Canada and the United States have also con-(ributed their quota to the constant stream of settlers who are rapidly alling up this Western province. That the population is decidedly cosmopolitan /can / be / readily believed, and those who have a personal knowledge of the general class of people who are now of the West, will admit brain and brawn that contributes to the highest elements of Canadian cities aship. In the building up of this new province the large numbers who have been attracted across the border from the United States have been a most important factor. Adaptability, genius and enterprise are the accredited characteristics of the average American, and he has a attained success in this new country and have become identified with many of the leading industrial undertakings: 11 is is not aurprising. then, to find that many Americans this article is particularly concerned. Mr. Bchooley was born on a farm in Warren county; Iowa, in 1866. In 1870 his father forscok the farm to take up the practice of law, and in 1872 entered the journalistic field, purchasing a half interest in a weekly newspaper/at the county seat. At a very early age Mr. Bchooler evinced a great deal of interest in the printing fart, and when he was but six years of age it was his particular de-light to stand on a high stool and eet (type from reprint copy. At the age of allteen the was offered and promptly accepted a position as devil in a country newspaper office. and afterwards completed bis in Des Moines, Iowa. After working state in the house of lords or the reentered into partnership with his and purchased a country weekly. The Advocate-Tribune, at Indianola, lowa He was identified with this paper until January, 1902. In April of that year Mr. Schooley moved to Alberta, where he took up determination he had not reckoned

A series of 43 fires in Siebenlehn Saxony, has been traced to the volunteer fire brigade there. The firemen used to be periodically rewarded for herioc conduct in extinguishing fires.

printing foffice has for every true member of the craft, and, as might

be expected, the desire to return to

his accustomed sphere of labor was not to be resisted. Within an inter-

val of one year he had acquired a

half interest in The Lacombe Adver-

tiser, and in June, 1903, he took over his partner's interest. Since that

time Mr. Schooley has continued to

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TRAVELING # TH # EUROPE

of the galacters is the advice to ride second claim on the failde of Europe. It is often pointed est that first class and second class are frequently but divisions of the same car, and this makes a great impression on the inexperienced traveler, particulerly if his purse is limited. Landing at Plymouth. Southampten. Havre. Cherbourg, Liverpeol, you are at cace convered to London of Paris on "steamer trains, under the same excellent conditions that have prevailed on your trip, but thereafter you are at your own resources, and if you are wise you will not only travel first class, but you

will see to it that your seat is always engaged well ahead. If you travel second class between cities that correspond to New York and Philadelphia, say where intercourse is frequent and numerous, you will most likely have to stand up in all second class compartments. To get a second class seat between Vienna and Budapest, fire example, is about like boarding a train for Coney Island at Brooklyn bridge on & summer Sunday afternoon, and if you do get a seat sometody cles sand-Wiches and saveages on your lep. Another point to be remembered is

that in Europe you cannot engage a whole sleeping compartment for your self, as you can here. You have to show a ticket for each borth. Therefore it behooves the person traveling alone at night to seek out before ar ranging the trip some sultable compasies or for parties of three or five or any odd number to make similar pro-

A BATTLE FOR A HAT.

And How the Victor In the Struggle

Lost the Trophy. Verdi had stepped from an incomtag train in Genoa once at a time when Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier. was in the station. The marquis recognised the musician and requested the station master to introduce him. that it has a generous share of the He greeted Verdi warmly, congratulated him on his fine bealth and wished

Verdi went to the station buffet and on | case." returning to his train forgot his hat. This was an opportunity not to be lost by two admirers of the musician. They had been watching him long, and now they simultaneously sprang for the atrong tendency to "make good" no bat. Both reached it at once, one matter what may be his position in seising one side of the brim and the life Certain it is that not a few have other the opposite. A lively combat nsued, and the two swayed backward and forward in their desire to retain the treasure. The lady came off victorious. "Ah!" she exclaimed trium-phantly. "Now I've got it, and I intend

some time stepped forward with the remark, "But this is my hat!" A loud laugh rang out from the onlookers, a laugh in which even the combatants were fain to join. The hat changed hands, and the lady changed colorwhen a moment or two later she saw. the trap into which she had fallen. It was the hat of the great composer, and the stranger had secured it by an un lustifiable ruse.

What is the English Throne? The English throne—what is it? Is it the stone chair of Westminster abbey? That is only occupied once by each king or queen, and that only at the corapprenticeship in a job printing office chatton ceremony. Is it the chair of some two years in Des Moines he ception chair at Buckingham palace or the sumptuous gilt thing which the king per. uses at Windsor when he receives the foreign envoys? It is an interesting question, which some people would like to have amwered. Most everybody, however, has come to the conclusion land with the intention of remaining that in the majority of countries the out of the printing business. In this throne is merely a symbol, and the expressions "he has succeeded to the with the subtle fascination that the throne" and "speeches from the throne" are only metaphors.

Enriched by an Earthquake. "With all the harm that earthquakes do," said a rug dealer, "it is pleasant to hear of an entire town that an earthquake enriched. The town I mean is Ousoun-Ada, on the Caspian sea, the terminus of the Transcaspian and Samarkand railway. Ouroun-Ada in the past had a miserable port, but a few years ago an earthquake visited ber. and on its departure she found herself the richer by a harbor deep enough to Seat the largest ships. Since that fortunate visit Ouzoun-Ada's population and wealth have trebled."

How Tominy Holped.

Minister-Ab. Tommy, is that you? I trust you are always a good boy. Tommy. Tommy-Yes, sir. Minister -That's right. I am sure you are always kind to your good mother. Tommy-Yes, sir. I was helping her yes terday. Minister-Very glad to bear it, Tommy. What did you do for her yesterday? Tommy—I belped ber with the washing, sir. She said she couldn't get on with the washing if we didn't take our disger an hour scoper, and I took it as soon as she bad it ready.

"Don't you think my see has marrelous powers as a mimic?" asked the

"He has indeed," replied the gentleman who has overheard her son mimicking him, much to his disadvantage. little if he were to practice a little."

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MRS. ALINE DOPASSE. Mrs. Aline Del'asse, 776 E. 165th St., New York, N.Y., writes: It gives me pleasure to testify to

"I was afflicted for over seven years with catarrh of the head, threat without protest his act of "christenand digestive organs. I consulted ing in presence of a large assembly many physicians, but they did me no good.

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Manalin. I bought a bottle of each, and after taking them for a week I noticed a change for the better. So I kept it up, and after using twelve bottles I was perfectly cured. 'I also gave the medicine to my children and they had the same beneficial result. I would never be without these remedies in the house. "I highly recommend Peruna and Manalin to all my friends, and in put: fact to everybody.

Miss Mildred Grey. 110 Weimar St. Appleton, Wis., writes: 'It gives me pleasure to recommend Peruna for catarrh of the stomach. I had this disease for a number of years, and could not enjoy a mouthful of food that I ate. It was indeed a great relief when I hit upon Peruna, and obtained decided results from the first. I took six bottles behim many more years of life. fore I felt entirely cured of my after laking leave of the premier trouble, but I had an aggravated fore I felt entirely cured of my

Still a Mystery

P.-I see you have my novel. I'll wager you had to look at the last page to see how it all came out. Q.-I looked at the name of the publishers on the title page to see how it came out, and even now I . It is not every one that can air a bed can't understand how it was. Tit- and make it properly.

It Is Good for Man and Beast .-Not only is Dr. Thomas Eclectric have engaged in newspaper work, and that they are publishing some of the brightest of our provincial weaklies. Among the number is Mr. his dismay when a gentleman who he farmyard and on the cattle range, of the Lacombe Advertiser; of whom household, but the farmer and stock- or rain prevailing outside. man will find it very serviceable in and in cases of cough and pains it can be used with good effect.

> "Bill, old boy," said the prisoner to the judge, "I want you to pay particular attention while I'm a-making of this here statement." Don't address the court as Bill.

sir, said the justice, "or I'll fine you for contempt. "That's all right, William," replied the prisoner; "we wuz growed up together an' I reckon you feel as dignified as a alligator on a log in a millpond up thar, but ef you decide

the road. Go on with your proceedings."—Atlanta Constitution. Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

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was carried over the C. P. R. from Through sleeping car between Edmoning from his retreat he had taken service unexcelled. Connection at

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critical, mothers should not be with-out a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is "Well, anyhow," said Cassidy, a specific for such complaints and is "the new mill is fitted up fine. used it. The proprietors claim it will place. cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

alist, entered into numerous real cs- Press. tate negotiations at Calgary and suddenly disappeared.

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Daniel Oseris, the Jewish banker and philanthropist of Paris, left an estate valued at \$13,000,000; and a bequest of \$5,000,000 is made to the Pasteur institute.

Hard and soft corns cannol withtand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

Louis Vollet, of the fishing schooner Mimosa, from St. Malo, France, was picked up on the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland last week by the steamer Carmania. He had been adrift in a dory for 14 days, for eight of which he had eaten nothing.

MAMES FOR BIR GINS

Two Dignificant Once That Ware Bo At the Fort Pitt foundry. Fort Pitt.

Pa were cost in 1867 for the monitor Purities Iwo twenty-inch gang which Captain W. C. Wise, then chief of the maral burned of ordnance, proposed to call Batan and Lucifer. This proposition called forth a protest from the pastor of a Pre-byterian church at Pittsburg, who characterized it as most ensemply if not laptons? His ster was referred by the member of congress to whom it was addressed to the department and finally came into the bands of Cantain Wise for reply. in answer be called attention to the foreign custom of giving to vessels such axmes as Jupiter, Jupo, Vuican, Venus, Juggernaut, Inferno and Lucifer and Satan to convey an idea of the power of the destructive agent used in battle. These guns, argued the learned captain, were not intended for peace and the utterance of good will toward men, but to inflict as much mischief and destruction on human beings in time of war as their namesake. the curative qualities of Peruna and the devil, tries to do at all times. He further reminded his clerical critic that a number of clergymen had witne of ladies and gentlemen the first twenty inch gun cast for the navy as Beelsebub. However, the argument did tostimonials in your Peruna almanac. I decided to try Peruna and sot prevail for religious sentiment was effective in preventing this use of Biblical nomenclature.-Army and Navy Journal

Try Hot Water.

The best toilet preparation in the world is plain bot water. Here are some of the uses to which it may be

Drink a bowl of it every night if you want good digestion, good sleep and a

clear complexion. Put a bag of it at your feet when you have a cold, to your back when you have a backache or at the nape of the neck when you have a headache or cannot sleep, says the Boston Her-

Bathe the eyes with it when they are inflamed. Sonk the feet in it when they are

tired. Soak the hands in it before manicur-

ing. Steam the face with it once a week for your complexion.

bed should be stripped of every covering and left to air thoroughly. Den't however, leave a window open directly upon the bed linen with a fog

It is not uncommon to see sheets and bedding in front of windows with perhape rain not actually failing, but with 90 per cent of humidity in the air, and the person sleeping in the bed wonders the next day where she got her cold. A room should be aired in damp weather, but the bedding and bed should not be allowed to absorb any dampness by being brought close to

Port Arthur of the Superior

the window.

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highly spoken of by those who have Shure, everything's in its right writing an average word the penman

seen a lot o' red buckets marked Geo. McNeill, representing himself 'Fur Fire Only; an', faix, there was as a Chilian railway man and capit- wather in thim!" - Philadelphia

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teur theatricals, deck games and the

The familiar to all of us on the ordi-

mory ocean going liner. The programme is an ambitious one, comprising boxing, gymnastic drill, obstacle racing cockfighting cricket. baseball and football, egg and spoon races for men and gir's and children. ordinary deck games and evening amusement, such as concerts and dances.

The sack race for grown men is the delight of all the children, who love to see their fathers tied up in sacks and progressing by kangaroo-like bounds. whose uncertainty is made still more precarious by the pitch and roll of the great vessel. Nor must I forget the bolster and pillow fights, with competitors perched on horizontal bars with their legs tied beneath. Some fighters display rare gameness and staying power, so that the onlookers feel quite grieved when they "go an-

der" in a very literal sense. Now and then an unfair wag will coat his trousers with resin and thus contrive to keep his balance in a way enabling him to withstand all comers. Of course the prizes are made up of the entrance fees paid by competitors. which may amount to 00 or 80 cents rer beed.

THE LIGHTNING ROD.

Franklin's Theory Was Known-Away Back In Talmudic Times.

In an article on "Current Topics Iu Ancient Literature" J. D. Eisenstein says in the Sydney (Australia) Stand ard:

"The lightning rod was invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1752 to arrest the electricity of the thunder. When the information of the discovery reached Rabbi Saul Katzenellenbogen of Wilna, be said that the theory was not new, because it was already known in Talmudic times, and he showed a passage in the Tosefta (third century) where it says that 'on Sabbath it is permitted, to place an iron near, the bennery to safeguard the fowls from thunder and lightning strikes. The Talmud vouches that there is nothing superstitious about this belief.' (Tosef.

Shabb, chapter (Lend.) Resumption Between Winnipeg and The system of telegraphy. In a erude manner, is curiously described by Judah b. Jacob Chayat in his commentary to The System of Theology' rive Port Arthur 9.37k. Leave Port chapter. The Gate of the Charlot Arthur daily 21.20k; arrive Winnipeg (see page 218b. ed., Ferrara, 1558). Charat is perhaps the first Hebrew author who transliterates the term thousand miles apart, any movement across the continent in a yacht which trains make connection in Winnipeg. will be repeated by the other part caused by a joining wire to one part (quoted also in Shelah, page 30a. ed., Amsterdam, 1708)."

Why Penmen Get Tired.

The average person has no idea how much muscular effort is expended in writing a letter. A rapid penman can write thirty words in a minute. To do this be must draw his pen through the space of sixteen and a haif feet. In forty minutes his pen travels a furlong and in five hours a third of a mile. In makes in the neighborhood of sixteen "Not at all," replied Casey; "whin curves of the pen. Thus in writing I wint through there th' other day I thirty words to the minute his pen would make 480 curves, 28,000 curves an hour and 86,400,000 in a year of 300 days of ten hours each. The man who succeeded in making 1.000.000 marks with a pen in a month was not at all remarkable. Many men make 4,000,000 while merely writing.

Cleaning a Sickroom.

Most of us know how untidy a sickroom becomes and how annoying the dust of the sweeping is to the patient. "To remedy this," said a trained and capable nurse, "I put a little ammonia" in a pail of warm water and with my mop wrung as dry as possible go all over the carpet first. This takes up all the dust and much of the loose dirt. A broom will take what is too large to adhere to the mop and raise no dust. With my dust cloth well sprinkled I go over the furniture, and the room is fairly clean."

Forks In England.

The enormous ruffs so much in faver in later Tudor times are responsible for the introduction of forks in England. The difficulty of reaching one's mouth when so adorned must every one, and so the invention of some means of prelonging the reach became an imperative necessity, and thus, as demand usually creates sup-

Pigeon's Long Flight

A pigeon taken to Florida five months ago by William F. Cooper. master in chancery, has returned to a ledge on the Merchants building. La Salle and Washington streets. where it was hatched. Mr. Cooper from his office has studied city hall pigeons for fourteen years. Last December he took twelve homing pigeons and one of his city hall pets to Florida. The homers returned at once, but it was not until the other day that the other was seen the first time after its arrival.—Chicago Tri-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

A large lynx, weighing 36 pounds, was shot and killed in the town of Waterloo last week.

President Roosevelt is to holiday in Vancouver bear shooting.

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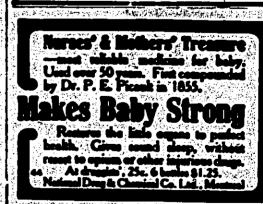
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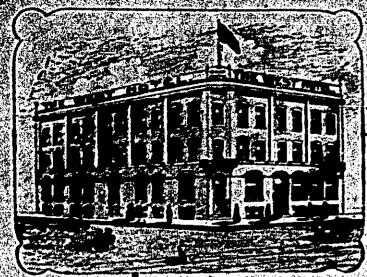
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Falconer, Cecil Holliday, Belle Brown

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James Rinn, Maggie Rinn, Lizzie Holliday, Willie Gawley, Linnie Wilson.

On trial: Beatrice Wood.

From Grade III. to Grade IV.: May Dunlop, Earl Falconer Willie Kennedy, Martha Storey. Theo. Warner, Carl Woods.

mediate room are given in order of merit; those in the primary room are in alphabetical order.

UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY, SITUATED NEAR THE TOWN OF ELM CREEK MANITOBA

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CANADIAN PORT HURON COMPANY LTI VS. J. A. BLACK

Pursuant to the Judgment and final Order for Dean, Jessie Thomas, Nellie Sale in this cause, bearing date the Twentieth day of December, 1800, and the Twenty-third day of December, 1800, and the Twenty-third day of May, 1807, respectively, there will be sold, with the approbation of P.A. Macdonald, Esq., the Master of the Court of King's Bench for the Province of Manitoba, by J. B. Jickling, of the town of Carman, in Manitoba, auctioneer, at the premises of the Massey-Harris Company, Limited, in the town of Elm Creek, aforesaid, on Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1907, at, the (3) west of the principal meridian in Manitoba

From Grade VI., Jr., to Grade be paid in cash by way of deposit at the time of sale, and the balance over and above the claim of the said George W. Allan, within one month thereafter. In all other respects the terms of sale, are to be the standing conditions of this

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