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C.P.R. TIME TABLE No. 12, for the East, leaves at 10.00 No. 11, for the West, leaves at 18.44

CARMAN BRANCH

No. 121 departs ... No. 124 arrives. . 18.35 No. 123 departs ...

Local and General

Another blizzard yesterday.

E. H. Wilson spent the weeknd in Winnipeg.

A. R. Stevens was in Winnipeg n Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Porter was in Carman on Saturday.

Wedding presents. Ask us for suggestions.—John A. Thomson.

C. Angle spent several days in he city this week.

Rev. G. C. Grant is in charge if the school for a day or two.

The Council meets on Tuesday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. . Murray is seriously ill.

Rehearsals are in progress for n Easter entertainment in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. C. F. Boardman is prepared to receive a small number of pianoforte pupils.

Service will be held in the English Church on Sunday next

The Starkey House, Carman Good meals, good rooms, good company, good everything

Mrs. Hugh Hutton, of Brandon s visiting her mother. Mrs. J Hawkins.

The Holland Observer, in its last issue, gets after the Free Press

Make it easy for your wife. Take home a bread mincer. John A. Thomson.

Easter Sunday is on the last day of this month, and husbands Kennedy. are already planning how to pay for that Easter hat.

We are pleased to note that Norey Whitlam, who has been making good progress towards recovery.

R. Warner has been engaged in clearing the sidewalks, thus adding materially to the comfort of pedestrians, besides improving the appearance of the town.

We shall at all times be pleased to insert any items of news that may sent in, provided they are accompanied by the name of the sender.

The latest form of insurance is in Minnesota, where a policy against twins can be taken out at a one per cent. rate-\$10 a year for a \$1,000 policy.

To-morrow (Friday) evening, in the Methodist Church, the literary committee of the Epworth League will have charge of the evening Several readings will be given from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and Mr. Roberts will ren der vocal selections. A pleasant evening is expected, and everyone is invited.

is saldom that Elm Creek residents have an opportunity of listening to such a high-class programme, to such a high-class programme. Close to Starbuck. Three hundred acres and should this company ever under cultivation, good buildings, water CARMAN see the hall crowded.

Starbuck

Mrs. Mackie and the Misses Hay are visiting in Winnipeg.

Dave Gunness is home for the elections.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hay wnd family have gone to Outario on a

Miss Millie Powers has been out visiting her parents for a few

George Millar has returned to Starbuck, and reports having a good time at Brandon.

We are glad to see that Mr Powers is able to be around again after his recent severe illness.

We are sorry to hear that our friend, Mr. Ramstad, is slightly indisposed.

Arch. Cummings is very busy with his duties as assessor for this municipality.

Professor Millard gave an excellent entertainment in Starbuck Hall last Saturday.

Mrs. H. Torrie is visiting her brother. Mr. T. Blake, at Gladstone, and her aunt, Mrs. Ryan at Rosser.

Where to Vote

The polling stations for to-day's election in this municipality are as sullow:

store. Fannystelle.

Division No. 2. Municipal fice. Ein Creek

Division No. 3 - Mr. T.-M Simpson's residence, opposite the old schoolhouse.

Division No. 4.—James Dunn's residence, St. Claude.

February School Report PRINCIPAL'S ROOM

Enrolment Average Attendance . Present every day ... Never late... Total number of lates.

Neither absent or late: James Rinn, Maggie Rinn, Dave

INTERMEDIATE ROOM: Average Attendance28.75 Total number of lates17

Neither absent or late: Frankie Matheson, Willie Rinn David Warner, Dolly Allward, Cecil Holliday, Arnold Miller, Mark Warner, Robert Wilson, Allie Wilson, Robert Woods, Isaac Johnston, Mervin Warner.

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Ross Kennedy, Alice Warner, Dora Alair, Beatrice Woods, Earl Falconer, Willie Kennedy, Carl Woods, Theo. Warner.

The C.P.R. have issued a book let, entitled "The Home Life of Women in Western Canada." So much has been written about the the success which men have been able to achieve in the Canadian West, thet a book telling of the experiences of women settlers will prove of more than ordinary in-The Strachan Spence concert terest. The book, which is a fine on Monday night was an unquali- specimen of the "art preservative fied success, from an artistic point of all the arts," may be obtained

FARM FOR RENT

visit our town again we hope to and shelter; a good chance for a man with ten horses. Apply to George Halland, Starbuck, Man.

A Bank which has conducted a conservative business since 1872, and has steadily increased its assets until they now amount to over thirty-two million dollars, is surely a safe institution to be entrusted with your savings.

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And put it in a nice picture frame for \$2.50. Frame and work on exhibition.

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Which Financial Record Meets With Your Approval =

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

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Many & man has escaped perils of

Are and ocean to fall a prey to discuss a great by The function was a state affair. The streets traversed by the royal procession were decorated with bunting and stipution. After food I had acute this regetable remedy greatly improved me and a few boxes cured me. I have now gained weight and am Bilean Co., Toronto, for price.

THE HUMAN BODY.

It to a Mass of Tiny Scapy Globules Called "Myellas."

Man is made of soap and not of dust. according to a statement recently delivered before the Harvey society at the Academy of Medicine in New York city by Professor J. G. Adami.

Man is not entirely made of soap, of course, but there are scattered through his body an unknown number of ting globules called "myeline," which are now believed to be a primitive form of true scap. It is the only pure type of scap, on earth, and eclentists say it may be that man was originally constructed on a self cleansing principle. All he had to do was to exercise his will power—think bard—and set bis mytiads of soap globules in motion.

The scapt nature of human beings has been discovered by means of the polarizing microscope, Professor Adami gave a history of the curious recoarcine which led up to the great that Fifty years ago Virchow translated on the presence of myelin girtules in bearly every tiesse of the body They were plentiful in the brain. They dissolved in hot alcohol. Strong alkalig camed them to shrink & Vir. chow; thought the myelina, were albu-

It was not until 1808 it was discovererond markings and were in reality

to contain a remarkable apparance inedictor between Folds and CTTS tale.- New York World.

leading peanut states in Virginia white peanut and the small red pensut are the varieties chiefly prouced while Georgia also largely prooces this small rod nut. In Tenne the white nut which is large than the sed, and the larger variety of the rest set are raised. The calef planet comes are Humphreys, Perry, Hickman and Dickson, but the area of peanut fultivation has been enlarged in more, cont years. Few peanuts are produced in cast or west Tennessee but in the counties named they are the shief money crop of a large per cent of the farmers. The peanut has many games - goober, plader, earth aut. ground nut, ground pea: Northern solders called them goobers, and there bing Goober Peas." which was a fa-sortis with troops "marching through Georgia."—Nashville American.

Windows of Colluboid.

One of the many uses to which cellsleid is put is in supplying window Mehts for the curtains of automobile tope Celluloid is made in sheets of extreme thinness down to a thickness of only five one thousandths of an inch. and such sheets of celluloid can be rolled was as readily and closely, as ets of paper. From sheets of transparent calluioid pieces are cut of the sizes required for the windows; and when these have been ast in place they can be relied up with the curtain, like any other part of it. While the window of calluloid can thus be readily rolled up it is liable to be desired or crumpled as a (roll of paper would be if crushed and so celluloid is not a perfect material for this use, but it appears up he the best that has yet been

A Podigree.

A rentieman talking to a friend about the antiquity of his family which he carried up to Neah; was told

that he was a more mushroom.

Ah I said he How so pray!

"Way "replied the total of a particular family was shown to me." It allied about two large attes of parch. ment, and near to the middle of it was the world was greated. London

Talkers-Can you see any earthly good/in a tramp ! Bociologist—He's a friend of the la

Talkers-How so Seciologist-He never gets in his way Detroit Free Press

Property (who) has met with an actual control of the property of the property

London.—The new control criminal court erected on the site of the bis-SAVED A FIREMAN LEGEL STEEL FOR STEE

Flanagan, of Ragian Boad, Kingston, alon were decorated with bunting and from this fate. He says: I suffer mayor and the sheriffs in their robes of terribly from indigestion and conof state met their majesties at Temstipation After food I had acute pain a sensation of weight at the stomach, and belching followed by a worn out, langual feeling My bowels would not work healthily bad headaches; were common and I fell into a weak, worn out state. What would have happened to see but for presented to the king, who replied and declared the building open. Their, majesties subsequently inspected the interior of the court-house, the corner stoms of which was house, the corner stone of which was laid in 1902. The king, in reply to the address, referred to the "Barquite restored. Bileans also cure barous Penal Code. administered piles, female ailments, anemia, within the walls of the old building and said he rejoiced at the fact that pimples, eruptions, and all liver and this was being gradually rekidney troubles. All druggists and placed in the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from Rilean Country to the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from Rilean Country to the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box, or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents a box or from the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents at fifty cents a box of the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents at fifty cents at fifty cents and the progress towards high-stores at fifty cents at fifty cent more human spirit aiming at the nobler purpose of reforming criminals, by showing mercy to first offenders,

SALT RHEUM CURED.

which often proves the means or re-

shaping their lives.

By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills After

Dectors Treatment Had Failed. Skin trouble indicates that the blood is in a poisoned state. It is the poison in the blood that causes blotches, pimples, eczems, boils, salt-rheum or bad complexion. Dr. Williams, Pink Pills make rich, red blood that banishes these troubles. Mrs. Osborne, wife of Andrew Osborne, clerk of the Township of Kennebec, Frontenac County, Ont., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they did for me what doctors failed to do. Some years ago I was attacked by salt rheum in the hands, caused by a run down condition of my blood. I endured the tortures of this terrible disease for some time, and only those who have been similarly afflicted can realize my suffering. At times my hands were so bad that I could not comb my hair, I was helpless. consulted a doctor but his treatment failed to benefit me my case seemed incurable: While in this condition I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to give them a trial. Soon I began to improve and by the time I had taken about a dozen boxes I was completely cured and I have not since had the slightest return of the

les are rooted in the blood and can lose himself in long winded talk. He cure skin diseases, but all other troubles caused by bad blood, such as ansemis, with its headaches sideaches and backaches, heart palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, neuraigis. St. Vitus dance and the special ailments; that afflict so many women and growing girls. You can get these pills from your medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville.

the early days. He warmly opposed likely to become torpid and throw General Houston's last election as to lost his place he in due time presented a petition asking to be retained, his long and faithful services bring into order all parts of the known gentleman of San Francisco, being urged as a reason for granting mechanism. the prayer of the petitioners.

Transport design

"It appears from this petition, general, said Houston, that you have been in the penitentiary eight years." "Yes, sir."

"And you say that you have performed faithfully every duty imposed upon you during that time?"

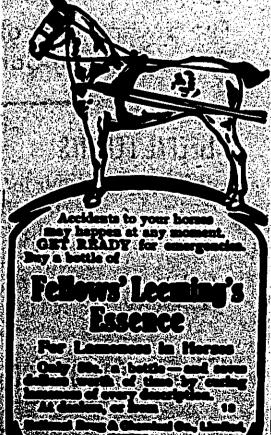
Yes. air ?" "Then, sir. I pardon you out."

"When I was in Arizona last sum- rich enough to do that." mer: I used to read every week a little country paper whose editor's metaphora were an unfailing joy to me, declares Ernest Lamson. "Once, I remember. this editor wrote of a contemporary:

Thus the black lie, issuing from his base throat, becomes a boomer-ang in his hand, and, hoisting him every form of contagious itch on humby his own petard, leaves him a an or animals cured in 30 minutes by marked man for life.

The faithful watch dog of the good wife, standing at the door, welcomes the master home with honest bark:

He said in his article on home



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SHILOH will care you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.

The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

Hard Rules for Children.

London.-Dr. George Carpenter, prominent authority on the diseases and treatment of children, in a lecture before the Institute of Hygiene, laid down several rules for child rearing, one of which was that children must never be excused from eating@wholesome food when set before

They must be made to eat it willynilly, he said, and mothers must not otherwise protest. There must be no second helping to dainties. If a child professes to be hungry after it has had its share, bread must be given

Dr. Corpenter condemned currents. which, he said, were excessively indigestible and had not the least nuttry. They are building up a nation bouse is covered with them.—Journal primary cause of the trouble sisting value. Children should not the least nutto share this continent with their Amusant. ritive value. Children should never taste current sultan cakes or plum pudding. They should have no light at night, and should not be allowed of the word, a nation. to stay up ofter bedtime.

The Pail of Rhoumatic Pains.—When a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a meritorious Cure, how glad he is to tell it. C. W. Mayhew, of Thamseville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months—four years ago three bottles of this great remedy cured him—not a pain since—isn't that encouragement for rheumatic sufferers f—12

the sack was empty, nor that it was necessary to fill it; we should have readily guessed that. Another time be briefer in your talk."—Bon Vivant.

They Wake the Torpid Energies. Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows General B was the financial with the digestive organs. Unreguagent of the penitentiary of Texas in lated from time to time they are governor of Texas, and not wishing lee's Vegetable Pills were male to the whole system out of gear. Parmemeet such cases. They restore to the full the flagging faculities, and

> A Chicago physician was one day called to attend a sick child in a

"Madam," said the doctor to the mother, "you should send this child into the country for several weeks each summer. "I am sorry to say, doctor," res-

ponded the woman, "that we are not "Then," suggested the physician; "have her sent by the Fresh-air Fund."

"Oh, doctor," "exclaimed the woman, "we are not poor, enough!"-Harper's Weekly.

Wolford's Sanitary Letion.

a long, dusty march across the rolling prairie land of Montana lost summer. It was a hot, blistering day, and the men, longing for water and rest, were impatient to reach the next town. A rancher rode past.

"Oh, a matter of two miles or so

"Say, friend "called out one of the

reckon," called back the rancher. nother long hour dragged by, and English Magazine. nother rancher was encountered. How far to the next town?" the men asked him eagorly.

'Oh, a good two miles." A weary half-hour longer of marchng and then a third rancher. Hey, how far's the next town?"

"Not far." was the encouraging answer. "Only about two miles." Well. sighed an optimistic sergeant, "thank goodness, we're holdin' our own, anyway !"

"A woman should always depend on her husband for advice," said the devoted wife. Yes, answered the visitor, but it does grow monotonous not to get any advice except to economize. Washington Star.

"I never speak unless I have some or one of Pull not to buy by the thing to say," he remarked when he asked him what made him so asked him what made him so

"how did you ever learn to talk?"— Chicago Record-Herald

MAKING A NEW NATION.

Charles Marcil Delivers Address in New York and Telle of a Progressive Land.

New York. The annual banquet of he American Newspaper Publishers' Association was held at the Waldori-Astoria. The toast to Canada was responded to by Mr. Charles Marcil. M.P., depu y speaker of the Canadian House of Commons. After referring to the kindly feelings now existing between the people of the United States and those of Canada, and the peace which had reigned between them for now almost a century, Mr. Marcil said:

"I may state that we are organizing a gigantic celebration to be held in the historic city of Quebec on the occasion of the ter-centenary of its foundation, in which it is contemplated that Great Britain, the United States and France will participate; and will be represented by detachments of their navies and armies, in grand gathering on the Plains of the continent have been enacted. through the interest and common sense of the countries concerned, there may be relations between us of the most intimate kind. Let me say at once that we in Canada do not believe that there ever can be political union with the United States. came to that conclusion from wellnigh the very period when the British flag replaced the flag of France upon the citadel of Quebec. "Canadians today—French, Anglo-Saxon, Celtic-regardless of their ori-

gin or their creed, are one people, faithful in their allegiance to their be frightened when they scream or motherland, but loyal, first and above all, to their native country. "Proud of their heritage, their tree institutions and the stock from which they sprang, they are doing for the

northern part of the American continent what the people of the United cousins of this great republic. Canada is, indeed, today, in every sense

territory on the border of the United States. We are going towards the north, in the climate where strong races live and prosper. We are building a new nation in the western hemisphere, prosperous, God-fearing, self-religant progressive. "Canada is no longer a fringe of

only be cured through the rich red promised and kept his word. He took sphere, to do all that in him lies to cheerful tone blood Dr. Williams, Pink Pills ac with him a large number of sacks, foster friendly feelings; come what "Pretty fair, now, thanks Any. my son, he is at a ripe old age. A This was considered sufficient to demonstrate their identity with sosp.

The myelins or soap globules are shown to everyone. The myelins or soap globules are shown to everyone and the common mother of our North one of them before him, saying only these words: "It is empty; fill it."

Williams Pink Pills action where the mother country the many with the mother c one of them before him, saying only these words: "It is empty; fill it."

American nations. Let there be peace between the United States and the British Empire and Canada, her elders to be filled with meal, but he said to the speaker:

"You had no need to tell us that the peace of the western world, at least, is for all the assured and a transparence."

I'd died in hayin or harvestin time I'd died in hayin or harvestin time | I'd died in harvesti time assured, and a tremendous influence will be exercised for the good was not specificated as a second of the world at large."

> foremost place among remedies for cured of freematism after inverse for coughs and colds, and as a preventive of decay of he lungs. It is a standard medicine that widens its writing to him, to the Parish Priest afraid some of the neighbors might sphere of usefulness year by year. If or any of his neighbors. you are in need of something to rid or any of his neighbors. yourself of a cough or cold, you cannot do better than try Bickle's Syrup. St. Isadore, Que., 12th May, 198.

"They told me the story of a well wo, charging through all the smoke and flames and litter on the first day of terror, came upon a fashion-able lady of his acquaintance trudg-"shabby genteel" quarter of the windy City. "shabby genteel" quarter of the her bedroom slippers with a window curtain thrown over her shoulders. He stopped his automobile to offer her his assistance, explaining at the same time that the auto was all that he had saved out of the wreck, and even that had been commandeered by the soldiery.

I. too, have lost all, she sighed. "All but your beouty," said he, with a courtly bow. And you all but your gallantry, she retorted, smiling.—Sunset Maga-

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Mr. Briefem, the most famous K.C. of his day, had retired from practice for good and all, and most people were content that it should be so. He A regiment of regulars was making bought a fine plot of land and had sent for," replied the boy, bashfully, a magnificent house built upon it. But "but-but it is something we have at now came an important point. What home every time ma goes into the should he call the house? It was a kitchen while the cook is there." very puzzling question, and though he pondered it night and day a successful solution evaded him.

As a last resort he wrote to a broa suitable name. In due course the reply came ... "Dear Briefem," it ran, what is wrong with Dunrobin ?"



women, men and

fitting your figure, -it's made of long - fibred wool so it won't shrink end it's guarantood besides. The whole idea is to

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FOR LIVER TROUBLES Act Construction Communication Letter In Construction Con

F CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVED PILLS

Liver Pills as a positive cure for restore them to health and vigor sluggish action of the bowels.

Tolmie, B.C., writes:

ways have them in the house. They when he prepared the formula of his are the only pills that relieve me from constipation and liver troubles, and I say this after having tried nearly Abraham, on which, in the past, all kinds without benefit. I would scenes so mementous in the history not be without them and have recommended them to my friends, many of ness, constipation, backache and kid-whom can bear testimony to their cents a box, at all dealers or Edgreat value in liver and kidney com-This will be another offering on the whom can bear testimony to their Altar of Peace. With peace assured great value in liver and kidney complaints. I am satisfied that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are unequalled as a family medicine."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills succeed where mere kidney medicines cines.

Why So-called, Then? Boy Patient-Can you walk on your

hand ? Nurse-No, dear, I can't do anything like that. Boy Patient-I thought you said you were a trained a nurse. Pacific Petewawa practice with their unit un-Monthly. Carlo Barris and Carlo

Probabla Purchaser-Your father's house is certainly a pretty one, my boy, but what are those funny things

on the roof?
Owner's Son — I supposes they're mortgages. Pa always says that the

What Makes You Despendent ? - Has the stomach gone wrong? Have the nerve centres grown tired and listless?

trouble. I can heartily recommend power. Finally Professor Lobies of a Connecticut farmer.

Carterabe made as etaborate study of the globules and showed under the policy and skin eruptions with salves and laring microscope they had queer.

The inhabitants of the Canary Isles finding themselves oppressed by (a-finding themselves o

Many patent medicines have come Minard's Limment Co., Limited of a dude that does be calling on and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup continues to occupy a customer of mine, was completely for cured of the mistress for cured of the mistress of suffering by the judicious use of "He doesn't call to see you," so Many patent medicines have come Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

A. COTE, Merchant.

Old Sam had been for several days patiently sitting on the bank of the Rappahannock river, mear the dam, holding his shotgun in his hand. Finally he attracted the attention of a passerby, who asked: "Well, Uncle Sam, are you looking for some-

thing to do?" "No, sah," answered Sam: "I'se gettin paid for what I's doin." "Indeed!" answered the stranger, "And what may that be?"

"Shootin" the miskrats dat am undermininit de dam, answered Sam. "Well, there goes one now," ex-claimed the stranger excitedly. "Why answered Sam complacently.—Mobile

Règister. 🤜 The small boy entered the shoe

store and appeared to be bewildered. "What will you have, my son?" asked the clerk. "I—I have forgotten what I was

The clerk smiled knowingly.
"Oh, I see. You want spats."
"Yes, that's it, mister," replied the

lad, his face-brightening. "I came how far is it to the next ther lawyer begging a suggestion for after a pair of spats."—Chicago News.

Nothing looks more ugly than to see a person whose hands are covered over with warts. Why have these disfigurements on your person when a sure removerer of all warts, corns. etc., can be found in Holloway's Corn

A London exquisite, having become agriculturally ambitious, went into wear is form-knit finding one for sale began to bargain so it can't help for it. The celler mentioned, as one farm's recommendations, that it had a very cold spring on it. Ah, aw!" said the fop, won't take it, then, for I've heard that a cold

spring ruined e crops last year, and I don't want a place with such a say 00 157 1 5 1 7 1 1 drawback upon it."

Bake B so good ley knew the count was worthless Blods and draw the bottom

"I never speak unless I have some him to say" he remarked when trademark (is thought him. trademark (is thought him. what made him sec the seked him what made him sec the seked him what made him sec the seked him to say the girl exclaimed. The second trademark (is thought him was that thought she was going to get him for a million, but he cost her two millions.—Philadel-phia Press.

When she accepted him, but he proved just twice as worthless as she thought him.

Miss Ascum—Why how was that the second trademark (is thought him to a million, but he cost her two millions.—Philadel-phia Press.

W. N. U.

With the liver in healthful, active fail because they act promptly and condition there is no trouble from directly on the liver take the work constipation, and this accounts for off the kidneys, and then by their he success of Dr. Chase's Kidney- invigorating action on the kidneys

Because of the intimate and symp-Mrs. R. Lockley Jones, Mount athetic relation of the liver and kidneys it is useless to treat them in-"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney- dependently of one another. This Liver Pills for some years and all the mind of Dr. Chase celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills and the phenomenal success of this great me-

dicine has proven his wisdom. Dr. Chase's" Kidney-Liver Pills positively cure liver complaint, biliousmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his medi-

Establish Militia Camps.

Ottawa. Ont, Militia camps this year will be held as follows: Winnipeg, June 11 to 23; Calgary, June 25 to July 6. Artillery officers must attend the less they receive permission to absent themselves.

If your children moan and are restless during sleep, coupled, when awake, with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., terminator effectually removes these pests, at once relieving the little suf-

A teacher showed his small pupils a zebra, saying: "Now what is this?" "A horse in a bathing suit," was the prompt reply.—La Caricaturiste.

"Say, paw, what does it mean to "When a rich man gets to be 80

Trascible Customer-Do I look like cup of tea !- Harper's Weekly.

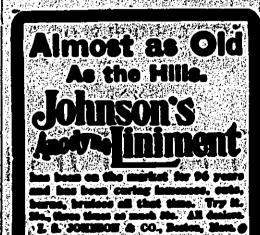
"Yis, ma'am," said Bridget, "I'll be l'avin ye. "I'don't like thot snip

Have One Doctor

No sense in running from one doctor to another. Select the best one; then stand by him. Do not delay, but consult him in time when you are sick. Ask his opinion of Aver's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. Then use it or not, just as he says.



Always teep a box of Aver's Pills in th bouse. Just one pill at bedtime, now and then, will ward off many an attack of biliousness, indigestion, sick headache. How many years has your doctor know these pills? Ask him all about them. - Made by the J. C. Ager Co., Lowell, 1



Miss Wise Of course, Goldie Rox- Automatic Air Cuchican

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1 All the clauses of the ball will

this reason the legislature put through cultural college. at bill placing that province out of many of the provisions of the Dominion statule

British Columbians have been anxlication of their Sunday newspapers.

Under the provisions of the new atipulates that no sales are to be de or business done on the Lord's Day might be thought to effect the of Canadian newspapers in hotels en Bunday, but a high legal authority asys that this interpretation of specific provision is inserted it overides a minor provision. Thus adoption of the clause specially prohibit; ing the sale of foreign Sunday news papers leads to inference that the anadian newspapers may be sold on

Donbtless the matter will be settled by the courts at an early date.

Parts Aleshelism.

Factor The rapidly increasing consisted of Statesmen, who following the example of Belling and Explaint Statesmen, who following the example of Belling and Explaint Statesmen, who following the example of Belling and Explaint Statesmen, are de
Ottaws.—There is a big increase in militia principle of the country or militia principle of the whole wetting earnest efforts to restrict the spread of the will. In both chambers

tation of the two groups obtained a promise that a circular would be addressed to the mayors of the 40,000 morrisonment for six days to a month hundred france, while a fourth im-prisonment and a fine of three hundred france added to which the delinquent may be deprived of his right of voting and of fulfilling any public

Received Poorle Unable to Speak. Heme. The commander of the Itallah warship Curtatone, who was sent to the rescue of the passengers and crew of the Austrian Lloyd steamer an additional outlet for the products was besieged with applicants. Com-Imperatrix, wrecked off the Island of most distressing report regarding the debate was adjourned on motion of Montreal in which he declared he did condition of thirty-three passengers, whom he succeeded in rescuing. They are in such a pitiable condition that The news of the wreck of the Im-eratrix caused a great impression at the Italian court, as Princess Milena of Montenegro, the queen's mother, was crossing the Adriatic at the time on her way to Rome, where she is

to be operated upon.

Was Misqueted by Interviewer. London Mrs. Kate Simpson Hayes, sion of parliament. greaking th the Canadian Associated Press denied most emphatically that she ever made use of the remark that "Canada was tired of the serwast girl type." Everything I have written goes to prove the contrary." she said, and I can't understand why my interviewer distorted my remarks in having regard to importation of Arsuch a manner. On seeing the uterview in the London Express I immediately wrote a denial but the letber has not yet been published.

Arable Land in Peace River District. to have farms the size of Canada's. Ottawa: __ 8. A Conroy, Indian ore a special committee of the late which is enquiring into the there was as much arable land in bere in connection with the forthcomources of the north. He said that now settled west of Manitoba.

Out in Army Estimates. on. An official memorandum second recently announced that the army estimates, which will be intro-duced in the House of Commons, will provide for the expenditare during lest 48 of \$130,000,000, a reduction of about \$20,000,000 from

Toronto.—It is undenstood that the Ottawa.—The annual report of the Outain government of the Boyal Northwest a measure of this session in the teaching of total strength of the force on Decay agriculture. The science controlies the co-operation of the trustees of coun- 55 dogs.
try high schools with the department Commissioner Perry says Inspector of agriculture. The plan provides a Howard and the detachment under grant to each high school that will his command, consisting of six men,

Homestead Entries Advancing. ious for the continuance of the pub | even section or homestead map of tor Howard, but it is a question Manitobe, Saskatchewan and Alberta, whether the murder was committed gar and the new name of God, the they do not issue on Monday corrected to January 1, 1907, has just in Canadian waters.

shornings, but legislature not having been issued by the department of the convictions in the two provingst in time to enact such a statute interior, and as in former a editions ces of Alberta and Saskatchewan had under the provisions of the federal law of last year, this legislation can is shown by a system of coloring.

The enormous growth of the west the force were dismissed for bad son, the father carrying the fire and As prosecutions under the act can during the tart three or four years conduct, drunkenness being the cause cally be commenced with the consent is well illustrated by a study of the in nearly every case. Sixty-four men of the attorney-general of the procoloring on this map, as the homesteads of 1906 are shown in a special
have been committed, it may be that
the newspaper proprietors may not
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the Pacific coast is in favor of Sunday papers. According to the last report of the law any person who attempts to bring department of the interior the homeinto Canada, for sale or distribution, stead entries for the last fiscal year dr who sells or distributes any for-cign newspaper, will be liable to a fine. Clause two of the act which 1903, and as compared with a total of 1,867 in 1896 and 347 in 1876.

> Anti-Buicide Branch of Army. officers at the Salvation Army temple and six infantry divisions, with a full that in the near future there will be complement of horse and field artilestablished in Toronto by the army lery, all to be ready for immediate an anti-suicide bureau as a branch mobolization on the outbreak of war, of one now working in Philadelphia. The territorial force, totalling 300,000, The surprising part of the work Hin shall be a complete army in itself Philadelphia is the large number of and as nearly as possible of the same applicants for relief who form the pattern as the regular troops. This idea that self-destruction is all that plan would unite all the present authe world held for them. Not only xiliary forces, yeomanry, militia, and poor, sick, lonely and destitute men volunteers with a completement of and women have visited the bureau regular army, into a homogenous but men and women in all walks in body all to be paid at service rates

Ottaws. There is a big increase in ganization, would cover the whole periant groups have been formed with the army are endeavoring to line to last year. From council in supreme control. Sect the enforcement of existing en-ciments and the promotion of Iresh actments and the promotion of fresh legislation with the view of limiting the name of saloons, of strengthening the hands of the authorities so as to improve their supervision and eventually to forbid the sale of abstacles as being the most deleterious as selected in the previous fiscal year. This is an increase of 28,842. The arrivals by ocean ports were \$1,461 and from the United States 26,573. The percentage of increase through ocean ports as states as being the most deleterious is 58 per cent. and through United the sales of a percent. In the course of an interview with the premier M. Clemenceau, a depu-

Church Will Not Submit.

communed instructing them to enforce declaring that Cardinal Richard, public. His theme was the variety declaring that Cardinal Richard.

more strictly the law of January, archbishop of Paris, will not submit to the new proposal of the government is the greatest of ment regarding church leases. President of intoxication. An official strict of intoxication and official strict charge of the constant of intoxication graduly that so far as he is concerned, he stitutional or limited monarchy of the stitutional and the experiment of the church to accept the stitutional and the experiment of the church to accept the stitutional and the experiment of the stitutional and the experiment of the church to accept the stitutional and the experiment of the stitutional and the experiment of the church to accept the stitutional and the experiment of the stitutional and the stitutio from one to five france; a second of the conditions as to leases, but he cabinet government, also an English fance in the same year may cost him says; that Minister of Education experiment.

A smaximum imprisonment for three Briand did, and the cabinet unanidays; a third transgression results in mously accorded him a chance to States, the senate, was very much of conclude the negotiations upon the an experiment, he declared, someterms stated. "The future will show what similar to the house of lords of which is right, whether he is the vic. England, the latter being accepted a hundredfold, but in Israel the promtim of an illusion, or I am mistak- as probably the best of any experien," the premier added.

Plea for Hudson Bay Road. Ottawa, Ont .- In the senate Hon. Davis made a strong plea for the immediate construction of the Hudson's Bay railway. He took his ground upon the view that it would had advertised for 10,000 able bodied benefit the whole Dominion and give men to work on railways in Canada of the west. He was attentively list menting on Prof. Leacock's speech Crete on Feb. 22, has given out a tened to and when he sat down the before the Insurance institute at Senator Lougheed.

Has Chance of Passing. London.-The House of Commons was dependent on British authority, by 263 to 34 votes adopted the sec- Letford says that the professor does ond reading of the bill legalizing not always, or even often, express marriage with a deceased wife's sis- | the popular opinion, and we need

This is the eighteenth time the Leacock's utterances, but take them measure has passed its second read- for what they are worth. However, ing, but there seems to be better they run strongly against the conprospects than heretofore that it may ception of imperial unity and strength become a law during the present ses-

Irieh Cattle Trade. London.-Prof. Campbell, of the creased and cheapened. department of agriculture, is informed by the Irish Congested Districts Commission that the outlook for the Irish cattle trade is very serious,

gentine and Canadian cattle. There immigration to Canada at the rate of is, however, not the danger from 2,000 a day; 10 per cent, were of un-Canadian cattle many feared, because Canadians will not be satisfied to sell their stores. Irishmen ought Italy Anxious for Peace. Rome.—From the work of Professor

Martens, Russian imperial counsellor it appears that Italy recognizing the Canadian people. It was generally necessity for peace will surely con hoped to make arrangements between operate in any movement leading to the home and colonial governments peace or to the simultaneous disarm to transfer pauper and deserted chilament of nations to svert the disasters of war.

Congo Natives Revolt Bruscela. __ Advices received here from the Congo Independent State department has received a tregram

Report of the Mounted Police

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The provinces of Canada. samely to all the provinces of Canada ing staff. The trustees will have to except that they may be reallified by provide a plot of ground in the neighborhood of the school, which will be winter. The presence of Inspector these intervening chapters and specially chapters and special logislatures.

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By section 14 it is provided that to provide equipment for the class, the Dominion act does not in any whatever that may be. The material for the five whalers were evidently a bad lot, and some thrilling dentily a bad lot, and some thrilling ast in force in any province when ever, be furnished by the experimentories are evidently beyond the matthe Dominion act takes effect. For tal department of the Ontario Agriter of fact details contained in In-spector Howard's practical report. The captain of the American ship Olga shot and killed his engineer. Ottaws. The fourth edition of the An investigation was held by Inspec-

Reorganization of British Army. London.-The latest scheme for the reorganization of the British army was unfolded by War Secretary Haldane in the house of commons. | It contemplates dividing all the forces int two categories, a field force and a territorial, or home force. The former with 160,000 officers and men, Toronto. The World is informed by is to consist of four cavalry brigades

> America Called Experiment. Montreal.- "There is the experiment of the United plates, that of yet proved satisfactory, but day by day, becoming evolutionized to fit the needs of the country." President Eliot, of Harvard university in an address before the Cana-

dian club of Montreal at a luncheon Paris.—The clerical organs unite in thus characterized the American re-

ments. An informal reception was given

President Ellot by the undergraduates of McGill university.

Want to Go to Canada.

London.-A Liverpool agency that

not advocate the separation of the British empire, but opposed the idea that Canada, being a tributary state, not attach too much importance to en, rather than weaken, the conviction that if the union is to be promoted emigration should be encouraged and inter-communication in-

2,000 Enquiries a Day. London .- Gen. Booth states that the army is neceiving enquiries for

Gen. Booth, when interviewed, said the army was still misunderstood in parts of the Dominion. "We ware opposed, not because our methods of work seem irrational or unlikely, but simply because they are novel. What we preach even the drunkard and semi-idiot can understand." Gen. Booth added that the army now stood very high in the estimation of the dren before they had time to contract bed habits.

Canadian-Australian Profesence. Ottawa. The trade and commerce last year.

A.F. Low Decurronally III.

Decurry Out.—A.F. Low: director of revolt for the same of parliament has been prorogaed until on the same of process of persons have been killed:

Some villages have already been at tariff between Canada and Australian scores of persons have been killed:

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LESSON X FIRST QUARTER INTERNA TIONAL SERIES MARCH 10.

Memory Versea, 16, 17-Golden Test, Matt. v. 9 - Commentary Prepared

That we should be asked to omit all do it and have the mind of God. The weakness and wickedness of man are seen in Abraham's sinning again because be gave way to thoughts and fears (xx. 11). The birth of lease when his father Abraham was 100 years old, the casting out of Hagar and lahmael, the angel's care of Haeverlasting God (El-olam), are found in xxi. Chapter xxii gives us the most wonderful picture in the whole Bible the knife, and the boy carrying the wood and asking, "Where is the lamb for a burnt offering?" Abraham receiving Isaac pack from the dead in a figure (Heb. xi, 19) on the third day, and on Mount Moriah, where the foundation of Solomon's temple was afterward laid: the ram offered in Isaac's stead, the new name of the place (Jeboyah Jireh, the Lord will see or provide). The union of the two previous separate promises concerning the seed as the sand and as the stars and many other wonders of grace and glory make us sorry to pass such a chapter. Chapter xxiii telis of the death of Sarah, the purchase of the cave of Machpelah and ber burial there at Hebron. In chapter zziv we have such a fascinating foreshadowing of the Holy Spirit telling of the riches of the Father who gave all His wealth to His only Son that He may obtain a bride for that Son. Chapter XXV tells of the death of Abraham and his burial by Isaac and Ishmael in the cave of Machpelah, the birth of Jacob and Esau and how the latter seld his birthright for a mess of pottage.

sojourning with the Philistines instead of at the well of Him that liveth erring child and cared for him and blessed him for His own name's sake in spite of his sin. "If we believe not." In verse 3 we bear God saying to him, "I will be with thee and will bless thee." and in verse 12 we read. "And the Lord blessed him," and the next two verses tell something of the extent of the blessing. There is nothing that can compare with the blessing of the Lord which maketh rich and to which our toll can add nothing (Prov. z, 22, R. V.), In Isaac's case it brought see was that if they kept the Sabbath year the ground would give a three years' barvest in the sixth year (Lev. xxv, 20, 21). The blessing upon the and what about the draft of fishes in everything? But it will always provoke envy and opposition and even persecution, as in verses 14 and 15. This we are taught to expect for His sake (John zv. 18-21; zvi. 1-3), and if

Our lesson chapter opens with Isaac

be magnified. Where we are not wanted it is not wise to stay, so Isaac, being requested to move on, did so (verses 16 and 17), and he evidently did so very meekly, without any arguing or talking back. James and John would have they had been permitted, because nelther they nor their Master was wanted in that town (Luke ix, 52-56).

Isaac began to reopen his father's wells, which the Philistines had stopped and flied with earth after the death of Abraham, but as fast as he reopened them the Philistines claimed them, and he, without strife, yielded the first two. It is not our way, as a rule, to take such injustice meekly. Much trouble has often come from less provocation. Isaac meekly reopened a third, and they did not claim that, so be said. "Now there is room for us all." But who of us would have acted so? We next find him at Beer-Lord appeared to him the second time, saying "Fear not for I am with thee and will bless thee" (verses 24, 25). There, he built an altar and worshiped. and his servants dug another well.

Now note the sequel to his yielding the wells. These who had driven him away from them came to him, destring to make a covenant with him. They came with a lot of talk that does we do notice is their testimony to God have been removed to prisons. one who has taken out such license that the Lord was with thee (25).

How much are we willing to best that How much are we willing to bear that God may be seen in us? The same day that Issue: received these men kindly. Me cervants brought him word that they

PLEA FOR MISSIONARY FUNDS

Rev. Hugh Podley Seys There Are Religious Problems in This Country.

London .- Rev .- Hugh Pedley at the

meeting of the Church Missionary society said that in Canalla the great political problem to be solved is how to keep the ark of liberty clean from corruption; also in the great religious problem in the west faith would have to fight for existence. The Congregationalists would not enter church union if it meant a sort of new uniformity act. If this country could only realize what was going on in the effect or advancing prices prac-Canada every £100 given to pioneer tically 1c per pus and it is safe to christian work would become £1,000 say that for a few days around the said his experience in the Arctic re- months. The satisfactory effect thus gions made him appreciate such an caused was soon counteracted howinstitution. He had cured himself of ever, by the large world's shipments pleurisy with a mixture of anow and for last week, large increase in ocean mustard. His predecessor had am- passage, some increase in visible putated a man's leg with a common stocks, and a continuance of favor-saw and butcher's knife. able weather over America allowing

Bath and Edinburgh.

The chairman, of the Lanarkshire a less beuyant tone than they had Steel company states that had it not last week. It need not be thought, been for the preference with Canada however, that the present situation missed during the shipping strike last is less strong than what we have year.

been suggesting it to be in our re-

tablishment and dis-endowment of the large export business can be done

was adopted by 198 votes to 90.

This resolution does not commit the meantime it must suffice for those government, but Augustine Birrell, the who hope for higher prices to know that there has sprung up a largely failed to the secretary for Ireland, said he failed to see, how the continuance of ncreased demand for wheat just at the established church could be justi- the time when Argentine and Ausfied. Far from harming the church tralia are into the height of their as a spiritual body dis-establishment, he said, would restore it to a position of about the same size as last year's of spiritual authority throughout the to dispose of. Since Jan 1 to date land. The government's hands, how ever, were already too full to assume nearly 4,000,000 bus. more than for any responsibility in the matter.

large majority.

erward given to Jacob (xxvill, 14). here, and is treated with great res-We find Isaac falling into his father's pect by the tribesmen. He says his Australia has a large and good tradegiving power to one man for a cer- sin of calling his wife his sister, lest only danger arises from the amount tain length of time. This is still in be should be killed for her sake, and of money he has with him, as some the experimental stage, not having as in his father's case, reproved by a one might murder him in order to beathen king. Yet God bore with His obtain passession of his wealth. He does not bother his head about the sultan's troops. He is aware of the financial straights of the Maghzen, and knows that the Sheerelfan army He abideth faithful. He cannot deny will vanish as all Moorish armies Himself' (II Tim. 11, 13). The un- do, owing to desertions by soldiers changeable faithfulness of God is our whose pay is always in arrears. His only resting place (Mal. 1, 2; ill, 6) expressed opinion of the sultan and the Maghzen is unprintable.

London Murder Trial. London The case of Horace G. Rayner, who shot and killed William we have seen of the situation in Rus-Whitely, the well known merchant of sia states that upwards of 30,000,000 Westbruon Groves, Jan. 24, was people are more or less affected by heard in the police court here re- the famine conditions . If, therefore, cently. Counsel for the treasury only two bushels of grain are report-which prosecuted, dealt at length ed for each it would require an imwith the prisoner's parentage and port of 2,000,000 bus per week for admitted that there was some doubt 30 weeks. And then the exports from on the subject. Counsel added how- Russia will be cut down to a very ever, that if it should be seriously low point, for owing to geographical contended that Raynor was the late situation of the famine district, grain Mr. Whitely's son, he was prepared in store at Black Sea ports will to produce overwhelming evidence to find its natural outlet to European lad's five loaves multiplied them suf- show that there was not the slightest markets. Europe, therefore, with aciently to feed perhaps 10,000 people, ground for the suggestion. Counsel largely increased requirements owing also asserted that there was no truth to the Russian situation will find Luke v and John xxi after the nights in the reports that the deceased mer- herself practically dependent on Amof fruitless toil? Is not His blessing chant had been for years a victim of erica, Argentina and Australia for an extensive blackmailing scheme, the next four months and it does

Sustained Heavy Loss.

Toronto. - The annual meeting of fluence of higher prices. Then there the Western Assurance company was is the uncertainty of the prospects we receive it in a proper spirit He will held at the head office, when the for the growing crops to be taken be magnified. San Francisco fire by this and the judge of the probable condition of sister concern, the British America the winter wheat, but there are Insurance Co., was made. The ag- good many dubious reports coming to gregate losses of the two companies hand regarding the crop both from will be about \$2,700,000. The total Europe and the U.S. and should any loss sustained by all the insurance serious damage develop to greatly lescompanies in San Francisco disaster sen the prospect of this season's burned up a town on one occasion if amounted to \$250,000,000. Since the yield, prices would easily advance subscription of over \$2,000,000 of new rapidly in the present state of the capital, the business has grown ab market. normally. The Hon. George A. Cox Manitoba wheat has followed the announced his intention to retain the course of U. S. markets, advanced presidency of both companies.

Japs Crowd Frisce.

San Francisco.—Six hundred and der more favorable weather the movethirty-one Japanese steerage passen- ment from the country has increased, gers arrived on the steamer Mongola, but further stormy weather in the and an equal number is expected on Fort William district and scarcity of the arrival of a liner from the Ha- cars prevent shipments from Fort wallan islands that will make up the William to the seaboard. Canadian consignment of Japanese that the flour mills are selling large quanti-Neppon Maru will leave at Honolulu. ties of low grade flour for shipment No orders were received from Wash- to China and Japan. Today's prices ington by the local immigration of are: 1 Hard 76%c, 1 Nor. 75c, 2 ficials relative to the debarring of Nor. 73c, 3 Nor. 70%c, spot or en-Japanese from the Californian shore, route to Fort William, and futures shebs (the well of the oath), and the and after a perfunctory examination on option market closed May 77%c, they were allowed to land.

Russian Convicts Revelt. St. Petersburg. - Disorders have broken out among the convicts at Ottawa. Ont By order-in-council the Akatul silver mines. Southern passed January M, 85,570 acres of Siberia, because of the strict discip swamp lands were transferred to the line. One hundred and fifty high po- province of Manitoba An exchange litical offenders have been placed in of 81,825 acres have been effected bechains and many, including Mile tween Manitoba and the Dominion. Maria Shiridonove, who killed the It has been decided to abolish the not sound true (29); but Isaac does not chief of the secret service, Luxhenoff- issue of miners licenses in Manitomotice it, and we better not. But what sky, at Tambou, and other women, ba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Any-

in the South African campaign were dined by the Ottawa garrison, the occasion being the anniversary of paradeburg day. Sir Frederick Borden presided. The process were injured, and the police made one hundred and fifty arrests.

MEEKLY AEPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

Thomseon, Sohe & Co.'s Report of Local and World's Markets Feb. 28, 1997.

WHEAT.—In the early part of the

week under review, an active and

enlarged trade in sales of wheat for

export to Europe was reported from the Atlantic seaboard ports. This had The bishop of Selkirk, at the an- 23rd of this month exporters had the nual meeting of the Hotel St. Luke, busiest time they have had for many able weather over America allowing Further fixtures for the colonial of a more liberal railway movement premiers are the Pilgrims dinner at of wheat from country points. The Claridges, luncheon by the Canadian result has been a partial loss of the members, dinner of the Colonial in advance gained in the fore part of stitute, dinners by members of the the week and at the close of busin 349 house of commons and a dinner by today prices show only a gain of %c the Eighty club and invitations to to &c over the prices of one week ago, and the markets have taken on 1,000 employes would have been dis- and future prospect of the wheat trade cent weekly reviews. On some days British Parliament and the Church. recently the strength has been exhi-London.—In the house of commons bited through large export business, but it must not be expected that church in both England and Wales every day nor when it is done that was adopted by 198 votes to 90 shipping season with surplus crops same period last year, and the Ar-This is the first time in its history gentine freight engagements for the that the house of commons has adopt- next two months are the largest on ed such a resolution. The only previous time a similar resolution was pressed to a division was in May, 1871, and it was then rejected by a large maiority. end of the year, shipments will be quite moderate. A fairly large part of the Australian crop will this year 11) because of a famine in the land.
The Lord blessed him there and confirmed the promise to Abraham of a blessing to all nations and gave him the star end of the promise, the dust of the search of the promise, the dust of the search of an about a day's ionimal from the australian crop will this year go to South Africa, the west coast of South America and China and Japan. Owing to the boycott against United States flour in China Austrative star end of the promise, the dust stroyed it. He remains in the mountains and portion being aftin the northern part of that empire, ready to her hand, and this will prevent Australia shipping to Europe as large a portion of her surplus as shewould have done otherwise. In somequarters there is a disposition to beittle the seriousness of the faminein Russia. It is true that reports.

from that country are noted for their unreliability, but in the present case we regret to have to believe they are only too true, and that before another harvest can be gathered in Russia, a very large amount of grain will require to be imported in order to keep millions of people from death by starvation. The most recent report The prisoner was remanded. not look as if these growers could keep shipping adequate supply unless it is drawn out by the in-

> about ic early in the week and declined the last two days, closing %c to %c higher than a week ago. Un-July 78c. All prices are for in store Fort William and Port Arthur.

> Abelish Miners' License. since August 1 last will have the

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

Emple of the Late ELM CREEK, MARCH 7, 1907

Good bye, Mr. August.

A heavy fall of snow is due to visit the Liberal camp to-day.

Work hard and make the rout complete

Expansion or Contractionwhich do you prefer?

Stand up for the rights of Manitoba

Every vote for Hon. R. P. Roblinemeans the continuation of good times.

Do you want to control your own affairs or to have them manijulated from Ottawa?

Mr. Rollin's policy is to still further build up the province. Mr. Brown's policy is to tear it down.

digust but you were up against the real thing this time.

Deterriting friend of Manitabaspat his shoulder to the wheel to-day:

Lute for the Government to-day and get your friends to do like.

Mr. August will be around tomorrow shaking hands with his supporture before retiring to his farw

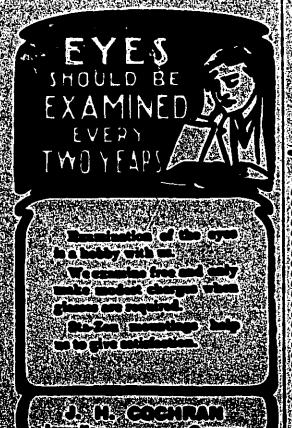
The Free Press published pictures of a number of Grit candidates on Saturday. The same cute will be available to-morrow as "unsuccessful candidates."

Yes, the Government has acted fairly with the grain growers. (D. W. Mc.Cuiag, president Manitoba Grain Growers' Associa-

The new Lord's Day Act came into force last Sunday. It was doubtless bruken by more than one anxious Grit who is working overtime in a fruitless cause.

Let the voice of Manitoba be united, not in supplication, but as a mandate to the Ottawa conspirators that Manitoba demands its just rights.

The Free Press admits now that Hon R. P. Roblin did not make the blizzards. But it will keep right on trying to blame him for their visiting Manitoba.



Features of the Campaign

Premier's Noble Appeal

I have dealt with this boundery question from no partison act or an act that will prohibit all that standpoint. After hering lived in the remain the rame, where is the choice with the licensing system in the province thirty years; I say it would be a grievous thing if the work of my life had been deslroy ed by designing politicisms, and if the foundations that have been Restaurant licenses in cities abou constructed were swept away. I lahed. hope to complete my life with the tion entitled to hold more than one three-quarters in the last expansion of the province, ending wilh a sesport and area equal to in a rural municipality hal of Saskatchewan and Alberta, slotners shall have power to cancel and then I know that the future of license granted, if it appears conditions of Act not compiled with or do my adopted province is made surc. not exist or that objections exist suf-You, young men, who are voling on a protested application. for the first time, think of these Window to be placed in bar som things. I have pointed out the the outside.

I have pointed out the the outside.

After conviction of licensee no licensee shall be issued for two years to any relative of licensee or in any man can say he voted blindly. Ten years hence do not say you way connected with business. did not understand the matter. where he got liquor. You must understand it, for I have taken the records and I have studied the Liberal platform. I appeal to you on the broad basis of Blat bottles. our common interests and the de- and other cities required to have bed rive to perpetuate the glories of our province that ure just begin- ly the provision was, in towns, not have to unfold to structle for the transfer bedrooms, and in vilning to unfold, to struggle for the lages and rural municipalities six bedwidening of her horison, and for the increased opportunities for our children and children's children. I feel so strongly on this matter that I should not have fell that I had done my duty if I had not lives and other cities as follows: deall with it this evening: We have been seven years in office 2 for first 500, 1 for next 500, and 1 and no man has reason to apolo- Liquor license fees raised as folgise for our record. I appeal to lows: you on the question of the boundspies of the province, and I sak
you to send four good men and
lrue to support my government
and then I will do my best for
Manstoba."—(Hon. R. P. Rob

Hotels in Winnipeg from \$150 to
\$500. In cities and towns, less than
10,000 population, from \$150 to \$250
In cities, towns and villages, over
\$500 and up to \$,000, from \$150 to
\$160 to \$200.

In rural municipalities from \$100

To \$150.

Wholesale licenses in cities and We admire your pluck, Mr. Manitoba."--(Hon. R P. Roblin's closing words in his address towns over 10,000 from \$200 to \$500.

to electors in Walker theatre Tuestowns less than 10,000 and over 500. day night.)

All Liquor Legislation Restrictive

(From speech of J. A. M. Alkins, E.C. at Walker theatre, Winnipeg, Pob. 20.) tion to anyone in this pro-vince in the carnest wish to free this country of perhaps the greatest peril intemperance dowever great our natural resources may be Mani-toba never can be great without a sober law-abiding population That it by any other person. never can be to any degree of com-pleteness while the liquor traffic is established here. What does the Libestablished here. What does the Liberal party proposes to de towards its destruction? Simply the enforcement of and some amendments to the license act. What has been the position taken by the Conservative party in taken by the Conservative party in respect to this? What prevince was it of all the Dominion, that passed a pre-hibitory set of which Lord MacNaghten in delivering the judgment of the privy council said: "The provisions of the act are extremely stringent, more stringent, probably, than anything that stringent, probably, than anything that No appeal from Judge of County le to be found in any legislation of a similar kind." It was the Conservative party of Manitoba. As you are by the unanimous judgment of the then to close at times provided by municiaware, it was declared unconstitutional final court of appeal of Manitoba, but pal bylaw. be it to the credit of the Robin ed-ministration they were not satisfied same. ministration they were not satisfied with it, and carried it to the court of final resort, or, as Mr. Roblin puts it, to the foot of the throne, and its constitutionality was upheld. Why was it not enforced? Because there was the gravest doubt that there was not an efficient and preponderating sentiment among the people in its favor, for such a drastic piece of legislation could not be enforced unless there was a strong unyielding popular majority which unyielding popular majority which would have borne down all opposition to its enforcement, and so its enforcement was submitted to the people with the result that the temperance people were divided so seriously that only 15, 657 people veted in favor of its enforces ment, while 22,464 veted against it. Did that vote justify its enforcement? But what did the one great Liberal party do in Onterio? Different in Onterio

The same act was submitted there on the 4th December fellowing, with the result that although 190,746 voted in favor of its enforcement and only 104,830 voted against it leaving a majority of over 90,000, yet that great Liberal party so intense in its antagon-tism against the liquor traffic, refused to enforce the act in Ontario, and the same Liberal party now simply say that "We will enforce and amend the Liberal party will declare as a plank in same during the time of the Green-maintenance of the same during the time of the Green-maintenance of the same during the time of the Green-maintenance of the same during the time of the Green-maintenance of the same during the time of the Green-maintenance of the same during the time of the Green-maintenance. same act was submitted there eral party will declare as a plank in same during the time of the Green-their platform that they will make the way administration in Ottawa as it is enforcement of the liquor act in Mani-today. And the Liberal party cannot tobe an issue in this campaign promality alter its essential character. —J. A. leing to put it into operation and en. M. Aikens, K.C., at the Walker theatre birco it if they get into power, then, Winnipeg.

IOL RUN, Bros

while I will not walve my allegiance to the Conservative party, I will with draw my opposition to the Liberal party un that issue and give them the amplest opportunity of enforcing that trade. While the policies of both par

The amendments by Roblin admin-Istration to the "Liquor License Act"

Provision that no firm or corporahotel license in any town or village. No wholesale license to be granted Provision that no license commis-

Interdicted person obliged to state

Limited wholerale licenses to sale of one quart bottle at one time. Formerly they could sell a quart or two

Hotel licenses, outside of Winnipeg soom and other accommodation adequate to public requirements. Former-

In the city of Winnipeg every licensed hotel required after list. May 1905 to have at least fifty bedrooms prifurnished for guests. Tre viously the requirement was only fifteen bedrooms. Number of licenses limited in Winn-

for every 1300 in Winnipes: Formerly the provision was in cities

Hotels in Winnipeg from \$150 to

Wholesale licenses in cities and Wholesale licenses in towns than \$.000, \$100 to \$300. Commercial travelers, licenses \$200

Provision that license may be cancelled if meals served in basement or rooms below street level.
Female under eighteen years of age prohibited selling or delivering liquors, the former provision placed the lage

at sixteen. Free lunches in bars forbidden. Penalty for commercial travelers selling without license, and in manner not authorised enlarged. Penalty extended in case interdicted persons consumes liquor on licensed premises purchased or given to him

1906 Amendments Brewers required to take out li-

tourt cancelling hicense improperly

obtained. Billiard and pool rooms in connection with licensed premises required Boys under age of 18 years prohibited from frequenting

fathers".- Hon. R. P. Roblin at mass meeting. Walker theatre, Winnipeg.

"I challenge them to bring us face to face with one false statement in the provincial treasurers speech. His statements are clear and concise and everyone can understand them. We stand here in the face of the coming campaign and we challenge our opponents to make one single charge and back it up. But they will not as they bave to find material But they will

Bring Along Your Harness

And Have It Repaired

—at the

Dim Creek Harness Shop

What the Surplus Means

Every man, woman and child in Manitoba benefits from the careful financing of the Roblin government that has resulted in the magnificent surpluses, aggregating over a million and seven years.

No sooner had the present administration assumed power than they investigated the province's finances with a view to avoiding that state of bankruptcy that was imminent as a result of the late Liberal government's bad financing.

It was apparent that a new policy of progress and economy was an absolute necessity.

That policy was forthwith put into effect.

It then became apparent that, although the province was handicapped by federal ward limitations, it was possible to do away with the annual deficit that marked the Greenway administration.

The deficits were wiped The day of Surpluses was

ushered in.

The surplus means that the government is not only placed in a better financial position, enabling it to undertake the most progressive measures in the interests of the people, but that the government has a fund out of which to meet the growing needs of the province for public institutions...

Limeans that provincial buildings such as Jans and court houses can be built in modern style and of sufficient accommodation. And with a reasonable expenditure these buildings are attractive features of the municipalities in which they are located.

The same is true of the recently-erected land titles offices in various parts of the province.

And of the benevolent institutions such as asylums and hospitals. These buildings confer a benefit upon

Not the least important is the aid to education, the government being able to build efficient and well equipped Normal schools.

And then there is the magscience for the benefit of the wives nificent agricultural college at Winnipeg, one of the greatest boons to the farmers of this province that has ever been inaugurated.

> All of these public buildings have been made possible by the surplus-making policy of the Roblin govern-

In order that the men, women and children today and the generations to come may enjoy these fruits of wise government, it is to the province's interests that the maintenance of this policy be ensured by the return to power of the Roblin government.

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Having purchased the Grand View Hotel from Mr. W. T. Kennedy, I venture to hope for the support of the town and district, and take this opportunity to assure my patrons that the house will be conducted equal to the hest hotels in Winnipeg. Special attention will be paid to the comfort of guests, whether permanent or transient. A full line of Pabet and other beers on draught and in bottle. Wines, liquors and cigars not to be excelled.

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The

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RURAL MUNICIPALITY GREY

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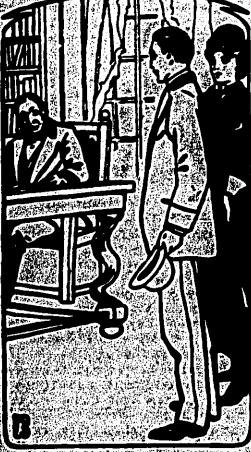
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The steel on the parch of the grad in! bours, the wind rulling ber half balt, one hand toring with ber leg whit. Around a corner of the driveway she caught a climpee of the stable boy bringing her saddle borse. but it was not at him that she looked. Her gase was concentrated on a tall figure coming up the drive, a young men in a derk suit very much the were for wear. Neetness could not hide the fact that his cost was much wern at the edges. Nevertheless be carried bisself with a certain securence which the sight of Juliet Arlingten standing erect and expectant by the door, did not in the least diminish. ented the steps. Juliet stopped



playing with ber riding whip and look od ot him inquiringly. He raised his

Governor Arlington to at home, to be not?" be queried. His tones. like his eres, were very direct. "I really den't know," said Juliet,

with pulls hall or not.

Nothing (august) the young man man to the property of the property of the polyment of

Juliet gave him is sidelong glance "He looks," she thought, "as if he would stride up to the bouse of fate itself, knock on the door and demand if opportunity, were within."

The turned suddenly. "I beg your parace." she said "but I believe I made mistake just now. My father went for a abort ride before breakfast. Yet l remember that be came back by a side entrance. I think be is in his study.

Do you wish to see him?"

She waved saide the corvant who had come in answer to the bell and led the way herself, ber trim book tapping new on the bare poliched floor, now sisking into rugs so soft that they made ne beand. At the door on the right of the ball she passed trucked it lightly with her knuckles and in respouse to the deep voice within in-gairing "What is it, Juliet?" answered, "A caller to see you, father," and fung wide the door. The young man

thanked ber and entered. Whon she returned at luncheon, eyes and cheeks glowing brightly from exercise the found her father in a very happy mood.

"You look," said Juliet, bending over him. "as if you bad found a rold mine."

"Better than that." be replied. "I've found just the young man I want for my private secretary."

Juliet laughed, "Den't you mean." she said, slipping into her chair, "that the young man found you?"

The governor chuckled. "I guess you're right," be answered, "and be did it without a mite of pull" He looked past his daughter through the windows, where a stretch of woodland could be seen mellowing toward au-

"Most people and you that way, father, doer," said Juliot, with an appreciative glance.

The best ones do." he mused a light on his rugged New England face. The Arlingtone father and son, had been governors of that state, whose arabite bille are not more firm than the beerts of its people. And the wives of the governors had been wo men of tact and breeding, who lived quietly and fragally in the great colegial house, but who rose to state ocas with a hospitality that was as hvish as it was brilliant.

"And rou're very like them Juliet." the governer was fond of saying. "If your mother was alive, she would be proud of the recombinace. The way you rule this bouse and preside over it shows you have a steady heart and d, and your distorament of charac he really wonderful in a girl of

What is the young man's name, father?" west on Jeliet, breaking in on

CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STA

A by called the Tax the belle of every cape; and clause and driving party; but though remot engaged ber first to this one and then to that the

made to detail to give away that cost young beart of yours?" her father questioned "And to whom?" To the right men at the right time, newered Juliet serenely and tripped away to see the Seral decorations of the diamer table, for she was entertaining a large house party, and it was not ber custom to leave the details to servants. She was the last to retire that evening, and as she stood in the great hall at the foot of the wide staircase John Faxon lit ber candle for her. Then be lingered watching ber as she went up the stairs, the candle's glow making a soft balo for the pale gold of her hair and the delicate beauty of her face. Halfway up she paused and looked over the balusters. Her lips were smiling, ber eyes dasslinely tender.

"Good night," said Faxon, balf bepeath his breath, still watching ber. "John Faxon." she said quietly. haven't you anything else to say to

His face showed a bettle between pride and love, and pride assumed the mastery. He shook his bead. "Nothing else." be answered coldly.

but the look of adoration that he gave ber haunted ber dreams that night and for many nights after. Outwardly their life went on exactly

the same. Faxon beither sought nor avoided her. Both went quietly about their duties. The incident that had so stirred them seemed atterly forgotten. Winter melted into spring, and late one evening Juliet came in from a long ramble in her garden. The essence of the flowers seemed still to cling to ber. dewy and fresh and ineffable. Moonlight streamed in the windows of the great ball as she entered it. She went to the quaint mabogany table for ber silver candlestick and was aware of John Faxon standing in the shadow. Mutely she held out the candle toward him, and he essayed to light it for ber. His hand trembled, and three matches went out before be could accomplish it. He was very pale, but the governor's daughter was quite cool and undismayed it

"Thank you," she said as be handed It to her. "She looked adorable in the half light "Good night," said John Fazon, bow-

Juliet paused. "Have you nothing else to say to me?" she asked him. "Nothing elec." John answered. spoke with difficulty.

Juliet dimpled bewitchingly, set down the candlestick and leaned toward him. "Don't you think it's time you had?" she queried, laughing.

"Juliet," he cried, "you know that I worship you that I adore you! And you know, too, what has held me silent all this time. I have nothing on earth to offer you but a poor man's love."... "Is love so cheep a thing that you speak of it bitterly?" said Juliet Ar lington "And as for poverty-your life is not lived yet, John Fazon. My grandfather was a governor, my father is a governor, and unless I am the first Arlington woman to be mistaken in a man my husband will some day be a

governor too." "With your help, Juliet." langued Fazon brokenly. She was in his arms now, her head against his breast."

"Bless me, what's this?" cried ber father, entering and peering through the gloom.

"It means." flashed Juliet before Faxon could speak-"It means that a candidate for my beart has been elected after a most exciting campaign."

"The right man at the right time," quoted the governor softly and beld out his bands to them both.

Rece Eytings and C. R. Thorne, Jr. When Rose Estinge was leading woman at A. M. Palmer's Union Square theater. New York, with Charles, R. Thorne, Jr., as her vis-a-vis in the cast. she was a handsome woman and a fine actress. Owing to their different temperaments. Miss Eytinge and Thorne were frequently at outs behind the curtain. One evening after a trifling spat Thorne sought to restore amicable relations with the irate actress while in the greenroom waiting for their cues to go on together. To achieve his purpose Thorne began to tell Miss Evilare some interesting bits of gossin, but the actress leaned back in her chair and yawned especially often as the actor neared the climax of his story. This so examerated him that he exclaimed, with much temper, "For beaven's sake. Rose, don't swallow

me." Miss Extings rose with marked dignity and quietly responded. "You forset. Mr. Thorne, that I am a Jewess."

John Backin.

It was with a volume entitled "Modorn Painters." which created a sensetion in 1843 by reason of the brilliancy of its style and the originality of its views, that John Ruskin first established bis fame as an art critic. His wittmate writings wielded an immense influence in creeting a new interest in the beauty of nature and of art in England. Then, again, his philosophical Table of life and ensoble or studends of cary peer. Tremed his very through cary a philosopher, art critic and political community to a philosopher. She care care a philosopher to a philosopher. Blocker. St. Care care the philosopher to a philosopher. Blocker. The care care to a philosopher to a philosopher. She care care to a philosopher. She care care to a philosopher. She care care to a philosopher.

A NEED. JUST LIKE SLEEP.

The most convincing fact in proof o sace, in man of an instinct o netural death mome to me that report of by Tuzarsky in relation to an otwoman, in the lifetime of Tozarsky, begged an acquaistance of his to obtain for me the details of this most in teresting case, of which I had found but an incomplete statement. Tox arrivy unfortunately could add nothing to what he had published in his article I believe, however, that I have found the source from which his instance bar

been tahen. In his book upon the physiology o: taste, which had its day of celebrity Brillet-Severin relates the following "I had a great-aunt, ninety-three years old, who was dying. Although for some time confined to her bed, she had re tained all her faculties, and her condi tion was only betrayed by her loss of appetite and the weakening of ber voice. The had always shown a fond ness for me, and I was near her bed. affectionately ready to wait on her. which did not prevent my watching her with the philosophical eye I have ever had for the things and events surrounding me. 'Are you there, nephew? she asked, in a scarcely audible voice. 'Yes, aunt: I am here at your service. and I think you would do well to take a little good old wine. Give. mon ami. One can always swallow liquid. I hastened. Raising her gently, I made ber take half a gians of my best wine She brightened for a moment and, looking at me with eyes which had core been very fine, Thank you, the said. for this last favor. If ever you reach my age you will find that death be-

comes a need, just like sleep. "These were her last words. Half an bour later she had fallen asleep forever. We unmistakabiy baye bere an instance of the instinct of natural death. The instinct was shown at a relatively early age in a person who had retained all ber intellectual faculties."-Profeecer Elle Metchnikoff in Harper's

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Beat a boy out of a dime and the crime will never outlaw.

Comparison may not be a detraction but it is certainly a helf sister. The truth with unselfish people i

they are liable to bear about it. There is only one way in this work to get your own way-inelet upon it. Almost any defence would be all right if you could make people be

lieve it. people a secret as it is to fool with a loaded gran.

When a man submits to a proce wedding the other men look at him the way boys look at a boy whose mother makes him wetr long curls. The man who has made a failure in any line of business never has a very good opinion of the man who started in the same line at the same time and made it a success.

Too Doop. The story is told of a lank, discount late looking farmer who one day dur lag the progress of a political meeting in Cooper institute stood on the stens with the air of one who has been surfelted with a feast of some sort.

"Do you know who's talking in ther now?" demanded a stranger briskly pausing for a moment beside the disconsolate farmer, "or are you just go ing in?"

"No, sir. I've just come out," said the farmer decidedly. "Mr. Evarts is talking in there."

"What about?" asked the stranger. "Well, he didn't say," the farmer answered, passing a knotted hand across his forebead.

A Pet Tiger.

Out of a river bed where it had turn bled when its dam was put to dight some hunters in India fished a tige cub. In two days it was as tame as a kitten and grew up the playmate of the camp terriers ... It was very fond of them and the terriors worshiped the tigrees. To allay the fears of a woman visitor the tigress was one night chained up. Next morning the animal was found with a man under ber. She bad not burt him. He was a thief and not knowing of her existence, had come within the area which her length of chain enabled her to command. She sprang upon lilm, lay on him and kept him prisoner until grands came to release him.

A Persona Tuner. gral beauty and sweetness of the voice of Sims Reeves held his audiences spelibound and fully entitled him to be termed the finest Eastleh tenor of his day. He conectally excelled in craterio parts, while in opera his success was scarcely less pronounced. Perhape it was as a singer of English ballade that Sime Reeves appealed to the majority, and it will probably be many a long day before we shall hear a more exquisite rendering of "Bally In Our Alley" than that of which this great tener was capable—Lendon Mail.

Barbotal Bule Visiting Britisher — But you have sething to see over here nothing I meen, its the way of grand old things that have less then falles tate the Getherate - We heren't and Walt till you got a copy of the city

A CUP OF TEA

One bears a great deal about the al-cubal and option babbin and various other drug patieties, but rarely dear one boar a word concerning a vers men and in many cases very lajerious haldt-namely, the ten habit." This habit is much more common to England, Ruisia and China than in the United "States," but one would hardly

ony that it is uncommon here.

The stimulating effect of ten is due to an alkaloid identical with the caffuine found in coffee. This principle is a valuable medicinal agent: but taken habitually, exerting as it does a powerful stimulating effect upon the heart and hervous system, it is a very perious matter. Some persons drink tes a long time without suffering any inconvenience; others gradually develop a train of symptoms which begin with loss of appetite, dyspepsis and various stomach derangements, followed by nervous palpitation of the heart, insomnia, dreams, broken sleep, incapacity for mental work, neuralgia and various organic allments. Fatigue follows the slightest effort. The complexion assumes a pasty gray color, the body becomes thin and emaciated, and approaching decreptude is suggested by the appearance and every action of the victim:

Of course it does not follow that every one who drinks tea, even liberally. will suffer like this, but it is well for every one to know what may happen.-A Physician in New-York World.

DIET FOR BABIES.

Now Mothers Should Propare For the Wessing Period. "A chiki should not be nursed beyond the twelfth month unless there is some unusually good reason for so doing, 25 in these days of high pressure living it is doubtful if it is good for the mother or child." says Marianna Wheeler in Harper's Bazar. "Few women are able to prolong successfully the nursing period beyond the eighth month, and usually they must give it up even a month or two earlier. I would advise every nursing mother to start the very first month or even the first week giving her baby one bottle feeding a day in view of the fact that the weaning period is sure to come sooner or later. often from some unforeseen happening instead of in the ordinary course of events, It is well to accustom the stomach at an early age to two kinds of food. Then if it becomes necessary to force the weaning suddenly it is not such a difficult undertaking." Budden changes from one food to another are not desirable for an infant, especially for a very young one with his delicate and undeveloped organs of digestion."

DRESS HINTS

Shoes that have become hardened by demonstr or mud if rubbed with a little glyceria and wiped of well before applying blacking will not crack. In making a shirt waist with tucked fronts an easy way to get both sides the same is to measure the length desired for both fronts, leaving it in one piece, and then tuck it, which saves the

quickly. Manties / bodices and waistcoats should never be hung. They should be meatly folded, so as to keep them as straight and even as may be, and laid flat on a shelf. A piece of paper or muslin should be tucked over them

bother of measuring and is done more

to preserve them from dust. Go over slik drop skirts and slik petticoats every now and then with a clean cloth, wrung so hard out of water that it is barely moist. It is surprising bow much dust the cloth will take up and bow much it adds to the life of the skirt

Baby's Bodroom Slippers. When making children's little bedroom slippers it is very often difficult to buy the ordinary lamb's wool soles in the small sizes. Bere is the best way for making them at home: First procure a piece of thin, soft leather, which may be bought from most; shoe repairers for a few cents: then cut a pattern of the sole of baby's ordinary shoe the size; you require. Afterward cut out in leather, taking care to get the rights and lefts. Next take a piece of tape half an inch wide, double it and machine round edge of sole, leaving the double edge to form a welt to new the woolwork to. Now get a piece of cotton wool and lay on sole perfectly even, cover with a piece of tissue paper to prevent wool catching and machine altogether, leather upward, Apart from its wide range, the nat- nearly half an inch from the edge so as not to interfere with the welt. Machine down center of sole, also across,

tear off the paper, and you will have a

pair of the nicest and warmest little

soles for bedroom slippers.-New York

Monding Tinware. A unique method of mending tinware

American.

is practiced by a clever bousekeeper. After trying to solder a leaky pan with poor entiefaction, one day in desperation she caught up a paper bag-the kind made of tough brown paper-and tore of a piece, which she pasted across the bole on the outside, using cold water paste. Hot water was then turned into the pap and left to stand for a few minutes, when she found her makeshift patch was on so light that seraping with a knife would not lemove it. This patch remained in place for three weeks or until the dishwar of the pas on the stove to der and urned off the paper. However, it was



MRS CAROLINE F. CORBIN.

Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin of Chicag The for meny years has been president of the Illinois Association Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage to Woman in a bitter eppearat of any and all movements tending to bring ber sen into contact with the ballot box. Mrs. Corbin aims to elevate and advance women in the social plane, but the does not believe in the ballot box as a means to her end. Her motto is "The bome for women and women for the home." and it is along these lines that her life work has been mapped,

Mrs. Corbin has published many books, most of them upon social ques-



tions and is a contributor to the magazines. She was born in Connecticut in 1835 and was married to Calvin R. Corbin in 1861. Her first important work as a leader of her sex was in the foundation of the Association For the Advancement of Women. The most recent book which she has brought out is "A Woman's Philosophy of Love," published in 1892. Mrs. Corbin opposes woman's suffrage on the ground that it threatens home life and is an adjunct. to Secialism.

The bath rug should be made of washable material, should be daily shaken and the floor, if of tile, wiped with a damp cloth. Wooden bathroom Score should be dusted with a long han- for two or three days, then rub, with dled lamb's wool brush and es pains abould be taken to clean under and behind the fixtures, so as to remove every accumulation.

That everything thus collected should be burned seems obvious, but long and the boiling ring and lift up the bot rigorous training sometimes is required to persuade the ignorant not to drop then down the flushes. Nothing is more provocative of plumbers, bills than this. Even bits of soap, although they seem harmiesa have a tendency to collect all: other: solid particles and cause; an recognition; which it will cost to remove. The interior of the catch basin must be daily cleaneed with a long handled stiff brush, slightly curved at the and. This brush should be excellent of

its kind, else the bristles will fall. For cleaning the marble basin and the bathtub and faucets strong scapsude with ammonia or soda should be used now and then, but for the daily cleansing one of the quickest and best Richts is gasoline.

a quick rubbing will cause the streaks them, but worth trying, of greasy dirt to disappear as if by magic. All nickel is brightened at once by gasoline. There are objections to the odor, but fresh air from the windows, opened at the top and

bottom, will remove this. For rafity never do the cleansing when there is artificial light of any kind in the room. Use only a small bottle for holding it and hang this outside the bathroom window when kind of cookery. not in 'use by a wire fastened to its Bock for the purpose.

Eltobon Jaggostlone.

Here are some good suggestions for your kitchen: Have your shades and sesh curtains of white muslin that can be laundered. When using your gas stove in the summer cover the top of your coal stove with newspapers, which will make a handy table. Have your rack near the range, so that your towels will get well dried after each dishwashing. A small shelf should be put up near the stove to hold your salt and pepper box. The icobox should be removed from the stove as far as possible if you must have it in the kitchen. Cover the wall back of your sink with olicioth preferably white and bere may be hung your stak broom, shovel. dish mop and soep sheker. The ironing tables that now come may be converted into a settee when not in usa. In the box or frawer may be kept the necessary articles for troning. The top may be covered with elicioth and will give an extra table. A chest of drawors under the closely is necessary for bosping the kitchen towels and care rides many other mostal articles. It to well to been in the bitches a bottle of linesed oil and line water, tegeth with a roll of old them places at baseleggs for uso is least or burner.

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on the chart and dram it over. It takes only just a little more pull then on the back, and down drops the chest. Are the bands around the water weighhold up the body so they are not strong caough to work when so much is put on them? The boy gives way under the drag of an III Stting coat coller which is too thick. See that there is no pull or weight on the back of the neck. When nothing pulls the young spine over or presses it down and the proper muscles are allowed to held 19 up, the back will wouldy be straight and fat Wast of pure air to fill the lungs and the drag of poorly arranged clothing bave given many a child am incurable hump or a sunken chest for

Why the Had Headsches "It is so strange, dector," complained a woman patient recently: "that when I have had a perfectly good night's sleep I should so often wakeup with a beadache."

"How many pillows do you have upder your head?" asked the physician.

"One thin pillow," was the answer. "Try two fairly thick ones," the doctor advised adding that many congentive headachen were caused by people sleeping with their heads too low. The blood settles in the head, and the sufferer wakes with a dull feeling or throbbing pain. Persons subject to catarrhal beadache abould be careful to have their beads high enough at night.-Harper's Beser.

Instead of Ribbons.

The mother of a small girl whose ability to lose hair vibbous was 4 source of constant worry colved the problem by using strips of plain or flowered muelin. These she hemmed neatly, making them the width of or dinary hair ribbons. They laundered nicely and always looked fresh and clean, while the loss of one of them did not mean so serious a thing as if a brand new hair ribhon had disanpeared. Of course these little muslip ties were not used for "dress up" occasions, but for ordinary bome wear they proved to be as satisfactory as they were inexpensive.-New York Press.

Steel Dinner Knives

Steel dinner knives should be cleaned every time they are used. Otherwise they will look black and dull. Bristol brick with soap is the best thing to use. Let the blade of the knife rest flat upon a board and rub the steel with s bit of soaped cloth dipped in the brick keepers use a small potato for cleaning knives instead of a cloth. If the blades have become rusted cover them with olive oil and quicklime. Put away brick.

To Grill on Closed Range. If the bars of a grate are too small or too near together for grilling remove plate over the fire. Then place the gridiron in a herisental position over the coals instead of attempting to grill in front of the are, and the effect is. just as good. Great care must be taken that the fire is bright, clear and quite.

placed over it otherwise the operation cannot be successful.

free from smoke before the gridiron is

Balky Bureau Drawers. What is more tiresome than a bureas drawer that balks and sticks and goes. in sidewise or refuses to go in altogether? But rub the edges lightly with sandpaper; and see how bright, the world looks, or rub laundry soap all around the top of the drawer and our the little weeden shelf it runs on. Sim-Moisten a small rioth with this and ple "homemade" remedies, both of

> Brass pans that have stood for some time should be rubbed with vinegry and salt to remove verdigris. (Clean with polishing paste or with bath brick dust and water. Then rinse out well with hot water and polish with soft cloths. Treated like this your brass pans will be perfectly safe for any

> > Per Reddish Hair.

A shampeo that should give a blond cast to reddish hair is made of one-half ounce of honey, half an ounce of thubarb stalks and three sunces of white wine. Let the three stand together for twenty-four hours, then drain. Wet the bair evenly with the liquid, rub and let it dry. Then wash off in clear Tales in the state of

The French Seam.

The French seem in always used on fine underwear. To make it the clothis seamed on the right side, taking a very narrow seem and then trimmed of as closely as possible. It is them turned and stitched on the wrong side, the first seem being entirely inclosed."

You can make menthol ice by melting two parts of spermaceti with the same quantity of white vaseline in a porcelain Clab set in a pan of bot water. Ten parts of powdered menthol are added while the mixture is cooling.

The teething period is the most troublesome and dangerous time of child-beed and it would be well for a reputable destirt to be consulted by all mothers at that paried.

The bed should never stand against the will the country of the pulled out a life the establishes is order that there may be a free flowestern of all:

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ed 7:en Last Work) CHAPTER X.

III show troupe has come to town," anid the tall, lank postmester to every one who called, and the words passed Tth to wouth so that those Who did not witness the arrival were ton aware of it. Punchinglio and his companions never attracted wore attention from the old country peasants than did the charlot and its occupants as on the day after their night in the woods they passed through the main thoroughfare of the village where they were seen to appear.

Doobing as in review before the rank and file of the village, the coach, with BB extra Sourish, rattled up to the hotel, a low but generous elard edifice, with a wide, comfortable veranda, wood the railing of which was an array of boots and behind them a number of disconnolate looking tes maters.

"You want to register, do you?" said. the landlerd in answer to Barnes' inquiry, as the latter entered the office. "We don't keep no register, but I guns , we can accommodate you, although the bouse is rather full with the fellow from the arts or, the acad. he was of explanation in answer to the manager's lest of surprise. iphis freight wages, I suppoor you would call thou ... But we weak of them as arts because they take in all creation. Them's the occu-pants making a Mount Arapat of the purch. They're downboarted because they used to liquer up here and new ther can't, for the town's temperance." "I trust, nevertheless, yes are pre-pared for a second of legitimate

drame," suggested Barnes.
The other shoot his bend dublemay. "The town's for between clear through," he answered. They've been making a big fues about show folks." The manager's countenance did not fall bevery upon print this au-soundated; on the contrary it and forth insertable atteraction

(non-compared to the proarations for the futbre Were seriou begun, and now the Grama proce anace. With Barnes the moving opirit. Despite his assertion that he was no scholar, the manager's mind was the otoroboses of a hundred plays, and in that depository were many bags of gold and many bags of that. From this accumulation he drew freely. frankly is the light Cagered fashion of master playwrights and lesser the

Before the manager was a table—the stage-upon which were scattered miscellaneous articles, symbols of life and character. A stately mittellar represeated the leading lady, a pepper box the irracible father. a rotund mustard pot the old woman, a load, slim crust the increas, and a pewter spone the

atrical thimble riggers.

Barnes gravely demonstrated the action of the scene to Saint-Prosper, and the saidler became collaborator. "a be ndealing of it was a very the care per in the automorraphies date were and dary, the ower for the periand the w of the Champ do Mary for the glimmer of a kercerne lamp.7 And yet not with the inclination of Burgoyus or other military gentlemen. Who have courted the buskin and suck! On the contrary, so foreign was the occupation to his loaning that often a whimeical light in his eye betrayed his disinclinetion and modest disbelief in his own Stness for the tack is "He said the way I hid out an act reminded him of planning a campaign, with the outriders and skirmlabers before, the cavalry arrayed for swift corvice and the infantry marching steedily eq. carrying with them the main plot or strength of the movement

Ro mesor were the calcular and speen cleaped in the arms of the leving creet with the curtain descri then Bernes, who, the the large Alcibledor Triplet, constituyo bis in sel to chinet caything, because (tributy ragaged in political sceners. A men Let place with a bage vapes esotated to propose the control of the ing partiest and poultry. Was dashed all with a colority that would have mode a fural academician turn green with cary. The Tiddly Wiek inc was es faithfully reproduced that the paint-ed bettles were a real temptation, while Compared But of the last of th Having charry () actually comme they would cat the eventy all up. But Snally cots and play were allbo Andrea of the control Nichts In a Barre

dieus platform, which now serv of the purpose of a stage, and—note worthy circumstance there were gas lets for footlights, the liluminating fuld baring at that early date been atroduced in several of the more progressive villages. Between the acts these yellow lights were turned low. and, running with the current of populer desire, the orghestra, enlarged to four, played by special request 'The Old Oaken Bucket."

The song had just sprung into popularity, and in a moment men, women and children bad added their voices to the instruments. It was not the thrill of temperance fanaticism that stirred their bearts, but it was the memories of the old pioneer home in the wilderness; the rall splitting, road building days; the ancient rites of "raisings" and other neighborly ceremonics: when the farmer cut tre with a cradic and thrashed it out with his Sail; whon "butter and eggs were pla money" and wheat paid the store-

lemaly they take their ats in the north, Mr. Bernes! creatined a voice in one of the entrances. "What a contract to the nouth the Wicked couth!"

The measure turned sharply. We are more servants of the public.

Mr. Mauville." "And the public is master. Mr. Barnes! How the dramatic muce is whipped around! ... In Greece she was a goddess, in Rome a buccy, in England a sprightly dame, now a straight laced Princille. But you have a recruit. I see?"

"You mean Saint-Prosper?" "Yes: and I can hardly blame himunder the circumstances" murmured the land baron, at the same time glencing around as though seeking "Circumstances! What circumstan

cas ?? demanded the manager. Wby the pleasant company be finds himself in, of course," said the visiter easily. "Ab, I see Miss Carew," he "and must congratulate ber en be performance. Cursed dusty hole, isn't it?" Brushing himself with his handkerchief as he moved away.

"What bistness has be behind the Scores anyway?" grumbled the man-ager. Duety bole, indeed! Conforme his (impudence" But ; his attention being drawn to the pressing exigencies of a first night, Barnes soon forgot his irritation over this unwarranted in trucion in lowering a drop, boisting a By or readjusting a flat to his liking.

The land baron meanwhile crossed to the semidaraness at the rear of the stage behind the boxed scene, where he bad observed the young girl waiting for the curtain to rise on the last act As she approached Mattville, who stood motioniess in an unlighted spot the pale glow played upon her a moment white on her neck in cheen on the folds of her gown, and then she sta into the shedow. where she was met by a tall agure, with hand eagerly outstretched:

"Mr. Mayviller" she exclaimed drawing back at the suddenness of the co-

His restless eyes beld bers, but bis greeting was conventional. "Did I not say the world was small, and that we might meet again?" "Of course, we are always meeting people and parting from them." she

replied unconcernedly. He laughed. "With what delightful indiference you ony that! You did not think to see me again?" "I badn't thought about M." she an swered frankly, anneyed by his per-

"I am unfortunate." he said. Beneath his free gase she changed color, as though the shadow, of a rest had touched her face.

"You are well?" he continued "I need not have asked." His es 18 CONTETOL MOTE. DO MISCH MOTE hit her to impetiently. "How do you like the new part?

"It is bard to toll yet," she answered oracively. Tou would do Justice to any rela but I prefer you in a historical or rements play, with the pleturestes old tumes. I feet, bowever. I am de

talalag you." He drow ande with such defurence to permit her to pess that her co Const. Const. Der Lad abe (was half recomby had the large of the case the providing small thought. Has r determs they breaked his head

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resentive merits of the English and her with his every grades," the old My. Suga Tes britis averag ensisted the truth & little when H mrtel har sum "I should lafer be was following with more than his eyes," retorted

master of the master dryly.

Brank topped the stage victoraly
with a little feet "Stars a levely girl." the coeffeet. Crawing cabellatic fie ures with the provoting elipser.

"Too are piqued" he said watching her exertically. "Not at all," quickly, startled by his

blunt accusation. "Not a little jealous?" he persisted playfully. "Jealous?" Then, with a frown heastatingly: "Well, she is given promi-

"You would not be suberdinated if she were not in the company? Apart from this, you are fond of her?" The feet ceased its tracing and rested firmly on the fout.

sence in the plays and"---

"I hate her?" snapped Susan, angered by this balting. No scoper had she spoken than she regretted her outburst. "How you draw one out! I was only joking, though she does have the heat parts and we take what we can get!"... "But she's a lovely girl!" concluded the land baron.

Sucan's eyes fashed angrily.

"How clover of you! You twist and turn egg's words about and give them a different meaning from what was intended. If I wanted to catch you up"-"A truce" be exclaimed. "Let us take each other seriously bereafter. Is it agreed ?" She bodded. "Well coriously, you can belp me and belp your-

"How?" doubtfulls.

"Why not be allies?" "What for?" "Mutual service."

"Oh!" dublously. "A WOMEN'S 'Yes!"

"No." with affirmative answer in her

He believed the latter.

"We will seal the compact then." And he bent over and saluted Mistress Susan on the lips. She became an rosy as the flowers she carried and tapped him playfully with them. "For chame! La! What must you think of me?"

"That you are an angel." "How lovely!" But I must go." "May I see you after the play?" "Yes."

"Do not fail me or the soldier will not transfer his affections to you!" "If he dared!" And she shook ber head defiantly as she tripped away. "Little fool" murmured Manville. his lips curling scornfully. "The ese is a pastime; the other -he named and caught his breath-"a passion!" But he kept his appointment with Busen, escorting her to the botel where he bade her good night with a lingering pressure of the hand and ordered his equipere to the door.

"Hadn't you better wait until morning?" asked the surprised landlord when the young patroon announced his intention of taking an immediate departure. "There are the barn burners, and traveling at night"-"Have they turned footpads?" was

the light reply. "Can't I drive through my own lands? Let me see one of their thieving faces' - And he made a sigmiscant gesture. "Not ride at might! These Jacobins shall not prevent me." Barring the possible danger from the leaseholders, who were undoubtedly ripe for any mischief, the lourney did not promise such discomfiture as might have been expected, the coach being especially constructed for night traveling. On such occasions between the seats the space was filled by a large cushion adapted to the purpose. Which in this way converted the interior of the vehicle into a sleeping room of limited dimensions. With pillows to neutralise the jarring, the land baren stretched himself indoleptly upon his couch and gased through the window at the crystalline lights of the heavens. while thoughts of leaseholders and bern burners faded into thin air. At dawn when he opened his eyes the morning star yet gloamed with a last pale luster. At the maner, which the patroon shortly reached, the ever wateful Oly-tooks was already eagaged in chopping weed near the kitch-en door. The growling of the bound at his foot called the caretaker's at tention to the master's coming, and, driving the az into an obstincte stick of hickory, he deaned his cost, drawing mear the vehicle, where he stood in stupid wonderment as the land baron alighted.

"Any callers, Oly-toeks?" carelessly asked the master. "A committee of bern burners, mynheer. to ask you not to nerve any more

"And so give them time to light me with the lawmakers! But, there, carry my portmenters into the library and" -as Oloffe's apper lip drew back-"teach your dog to know me." And unpacking the value, Marville test therefrom a bandeone French

Writing case.

"Thou willy limb of the law." Wrote the patrees, the H known by these presents there are resonanced to appear serves mot [8]; have work for you not to corre any one with a write haden. bring an action of any of your rescally: b serve LEY our with a writ an putificações trictal desd me as de-norme los year eva latingerate

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CLERKS' HOURS IN GERMANY hart to Bo Away With the La Cal Circles In Column 1 Property Calls Column 1

German grotems of arrander the ore of work in banks commany of Sees and big bestmen bound. It has always both cu Germany for clerks and accountants and all werkers of this class to begin work considerably earlier then is the case in England and to terminate work to the evening much later than is usual ta London .. Work hegine in German offices, as a rule, at 8 o'clock in the morning and is frequently not concluded before 8 o'clock in the evening. Partial compensation for the early beginning and late termination is obtainof by taking a two bours' pause at midday, but even with this break the total bours worked in German offices considerably exceed those in English offices, especially as a half boliday Saturcay is still an exceptional arrange-

ment in Germany. An agitation is now going on for the abolition of the long midday interval and of the introduction of the bours of work usual in English offices. Many German business men, however, resist the innovation and persist in maintaining the old fashioned system.

Many German stockbrokers, comnany directors, directors of banks and captains of industry adopt a curious arrangement by which they dine, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and afterward return to their offices from 6 till 8 o'clock in the evening.

Those Germans who have practical experience of office work in England are unanimous in declaring that Eng-Mah clerks de just as much in six or seven hours as German clerks in nine or ten hours and advance this as a strong argument in favor of the general adoption of the English hours of work in offices.

A few of the big banks in Berlin have already not as far as a workingday of eight hours, from 9 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with two hours less Saturday, when they close at 3 o'clock.—Berlin Letter in London Standard.

Electricity In the Home. In a \$3,000 or \$4,000 house it is a very common matter to wire for electric lights, but by giving the subject a little further attention with your electrical contractor and the architect it is possible to arrange outlets for lighting socket beating devices at very little extra expense. Such receptacles others.—Cassier's Magazine.

A Bale of Cotton. In order to see how far a certain bale received and opened it to write to him

Reval, Russia, Aug. 23 (Sept. 5). The bale of cotton in which your letter three quarter jackets are some inches and blank me norandum were found was received at the Baltic mill, Reval, Ru Na. via Bremen, bought from Gebruder Fritse of that city at 6.25d. a pound.

A Tree Freak.

A rare proof of the vitality of certain trees is offered by a poplar in the made of pastel blue cloth, with a simvillage of Gunten on the Lake of ple cloth waist, short full skirt and Thun. When, about twenty years ago, plain three-quarter jacket. To be slipa fountain was placed before the postoffice building of that place the builders used for a sbank and girder of the water conduit a young poplar trunk which they drove into the ground and in which the pipe was inserted. After a short time the trunk began to throw out shoots, and today it is a tail tree, with heavy foliage. The water pipe is now completely overgrown, and it is a strange sight to see a jet of water stream forth from the interior of the uninjured tree.

Chinese Pirates. When Chinese pirates are caught and convicted they speedily pay the penalty of their crimes. A newspaper of the far east publishes this bit of news: "fleven of the pirates who took part in the attack on the river steamer Sainam were beheaded in Canton. The priseners were brought on to the ground in baskets, from which they were immediately released. They were then made to kneel in a row. Promptly on the stroke of 12 the executioners took up their positions in front of the doomed men and cut off their beads in very quick succession, to the accom-

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nese speciators."

paniment of load shouts from the Chi-

A New York concern has begun the manufacture of a specially made rope for balloca purposes. One prominent seronant has given it an order for CO. 000 feet. Heretofore these explorers of the faithless upper regions here en compelled to import the rope needed for their exemptions. The kind how being made in America is hand som from the Smort Station Sher and

IN FASHION'S REALM

EXATING COSTUME FOR GIRLS WHO LOVE THIS SPORT.

The Control of the Co C. Most Attractive Costame-Red D Distry Trimmed With Hink.

Now that the skating season is here It behooves every lover of this sport to procure at once a smart stating costume, provided that this gown was not purchased some time since in order to be ready for the first real freezing spell. It's every bit as essential to bave a skating costume perfect in its way as it is to possess the correct style of reception gown or ball dress, and it is the greatest mistake to think that any old dress will pass muster simply because it is to be put to hard usage. Corduroy makes a most attractive skating costume. A color that is pecullarly becoming should be selected, for



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the dress must be most simply made. relieved only by the fur collar at the throat and possibly by some bright shade in the hat. Red is most effective and is always charming for winter. White corduroy is scarcely practical, but, trimmed with mink or cable, it would be difficult to conceive of a more charming costume. Any rough cloth is would be taken off from the lighting better than one with a smooth finish. wires in a very simple manner. The and the bright shades of blue, red, would not be large, for the reason against the dark fur. It is better to that the electrical devices which will have the collar and sleeves directly be used on such a circuit consume lined, or, rather, faced, with fur or to only a small amount of electricity and have a double fur collar attached to the are renorally used for only short inter- coat than to wear a reparate stole or vals. They would comprise, for ex- bos, which is sure to be continually ample, the chaing dish, the coffee per- suppling of and so be a constant form colator, heating pad, cigar lighter, of annoyance. A brilliant red cheviot shaving mug, curling from baby milk trimmed with mink or brown marten warmer, small frying pan and many worn with a hat of the same kind of fur does not make such an expensive costume, and nothing could be more effective.

To be correct a skaling skirt should of cotton was shipped before being be unsually short - if becoming it manufactured into goods W. H. Parks, Deed come but an inch or so below the Jr.; of Ennis, Tex., placed a note in a bigh boot—for if too long it will be bale which was shipped in the autumn continually catching in the skate and, of 1905 asking the person who finally besides, will quickly become damp from the ice. It should be full, but and tell him where the cotton was used have as few points as possible, for it and what price was paid. The bale is a nulsance to have this style of traveled many thousands of miles, as skirt constantly pressed off, and yet is shown by this letter, which Mr. plaits that have "come out" are ex-Parks received recently from Reval ceedingly ugly. A plain three quarter Russia, which is situated on the Baltic or hip length coat with fitted or semifitted back and box front is altogether the smartest model. The so called sborter than those of last year, and save in the elaborate coats for afternoon there are few of the long, models. Long sleeves with turned back cloth or fur cuffs are alone sensible. A smart skating costume may be



ped on after skating in this suit. a long loose fur lined coat of the same shade of cloth, trimmed with wide mink coller revers and cuffs is a charming combination. A little blue velvet togue trimmed only with mink bead gowas to French blouses, but the illus-

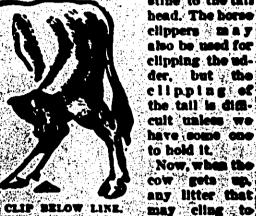
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PEAU DE SOIE AND DOTTED HET.



I wish to consider that one trial of all dairymen, the clinging of the maaure to the thighs and books of the cows, writes W. J. Elliott in American Agriculturist. I have beard it said that this is easily overcome if the dairyman makes it his chore to brush down the thighe of the cown every day. It is a fact that it is not a big chore if we look to the bedding and the brushing each day. At present I am practicing in my dairy a system of keeping clean the cows' thighs. It consists of the clipping very short of the hair on the thighs, bocks and tail of the cows. The accompanying lilustration shows what I mean. You will find the portion of the cow's thigh that is clipped is below the dotted line.

With an ordinary pair of horse clippers cut very short the hair from below the bock to a line drawn from the stiffe to the tail



COW Esta Up. any litter that may cling to her thighs will dry very quickly because it is so close to the hide. When dry it is very easily brusked off and the thigh is as clean as ever. If the thighs are not clipped and the long winter coat of hair becomes wet with manure we all know what a long time it takes it to dry even if brushed of as clean as possible.

This eystem has worked so success fully and it takes such a short time to clip the animals that I clip not only my cows, but my steers. It is really: wonderful how clean they can be kept with very little care when they are clipped in this manner. Besides this, with my steers, we clip a ridge two widths of the horse clipper right slong the backbone from the tail head to the back of the head. This is just the place, especially on the stoors. where the bair, in a measure, is standg on end and furnish position for dust and dirt to drop directly into the hide. When the hair is cut short the slightest brushing will prevent the collection of dust and dirt in this manner, and thus the steers! have not that restless, itchy feeling along the shoulders and back.

This system of clipping the cows and steers is practiced regularly twice each winter. Two of my men clip ten cows in an afternoon before milking time. and I certainly figure that these few. hours are saved ten times over during the winter by the case with which the cows are kept clean.

Concentrated Dairy Foods. In experiments to determine the best forms of roughage for dairy cows along with concentrated foods the Pennsylvania station found that where grass is not available silage was best. Some dry fodder or hay should be fed along with the silege. The experiments show that corn stover can be used to replace timothy hay with excellent renuits and a considerable saving of cost. If grown in a rotation, timothy hay should be sold and corn used for the dairy animals. Pure cottonseed meal contains a larger per cent of digestive protein than giuten meal and is much richer in fertilizing qualities. It will in most cases prove the best feed to produce milk and butter. As cottonseed meal is often adulterated, farmers should require a guarantee of 42 to 46 per cent of protein. Wheat bran is one of the finest of dairy feeds. but it contains only about one-third as much protein as cottonseed meal and often costs about the same per ton: therefore, the dairyman is paying three times as much for each pound of protein. If the dairyman is obliged to buy feed, the most concentrated will usually prove the most economical. Farmers Advocate.

Wooding Out.

Whether the cows are grade or pure bred, vigorous selection must still be practiced. In order to select intelligently it is necessary that accurate rucords be kept of the cow/s performance. We need not know what the berd averages, but we must be able to pick out the poor cows that are bringing the average of the berd down. A man says he knows his best cow without bothering with the milk scales and the Babcock test, but experience on trying both ways shows that be does not always know. Frequently the cow that be thinks the best turns out the pocrest. says Otto Irwin in Farm Star.

Overhealing the Hord. This year would be a good one to convert those unprofitable milk cows you have been "boarding" so long into beef. Be sure you do not discard your good cows when you begin overhauling and thinning out your berd, for often the most unpromising cow in and talls sets of this skating suit to the lot from external indications is the edvantage. It is a jump from skating best. The sure way to know what to what is to weigh and test the milk sied out in the latest mode. Both are you have made a thorough test of their eleberately trimmed with lace and em. dairy capacity you can rid yourself of broidery, and they have the short the boarders to better advantage sleeves, which are to continue the! This will be a good time to begin impopularity throughout the spring and provement, says the Parmers Adve

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Cutting Steel With Yarn. What the drop of water does to the hardest stone is only a circumstance to shat a thread of yarn can accom-Major McClaughry, warden of the Federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, once found a prisoner who was sup-posed to be pounding stone working away at one of the bars to an outside window.

The man finally admitted what he was doing and was induced to give a demonstration. A grating of same description was placed in his cell, says Popular Mechanics, and a cell says Popular Mechanics, and a life in quite the nicest way. It hap-guard stationed over him to exact pened that Lord Stanhope had not the proof of the statement.

With the limestone dust and silicate from the stone pile, the varn from his sock and a little water; this gentleman at the opposite end of the man cut the Besemer steel bar in eighteen working hours. With some of was dear to him. He valued it fine emery, a chalk line, and two wooden handholds to save his fingers he made the other clean cut out said, "is to bring and deposit in this of the bar in five hours, proving the matter to the guard's satisfaction.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

There are many mothers throughout Canada who do not besitate to say that Baby's Own Tablets have saved the lives of their little ones. One of these is Mrs. John Shortill, guineas where the highwayman might Georgetown, Ont., who says: "I have at his leisure collect it. And there, no hesitation in saying that I believe so far as he knew, the matter ended. that Baby's Own Tablets saved my little girl's life. From the time my cried all the time with indigestion. She was frail and puny; her food did her no good, and I was literally worn out staking care of her. The doctor treated her for some time, and finally told us he could do no more for get better. It was then I learned of Baby's Own Tablets and decided to try them. Before I had given her a box of the Tablets there was a great improvement: Her digestion was much improved, and her bowels, which had been terribly constipated, moved regularly. From that time she began to thrive splendidly, and is now as healthy a child as you could wish to see. We are now never without a box of the Tablets in the house. Baby's Own Tablets will promptly cure all the minor ailments of babies and young children, and the mother has the guarantee of a of Lord Lister the founder of mo Government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or harmful drug. Sold by all medicine dealers Ordinary to his Majesty, and was aport by mail at 25 cents a box from pointed by the King to be one of the The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. original members of the Order of Brockville, Ont.

"Johnny Bolton is the most awk-wardest boy I ever saw," said Harry Sprieger. whose language limps

"Oh, he stutters, an' he talka through his nose, an' is left-handed on both aides, "said Harry, "an his clothes don't fit him." Rochester

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PARCEL VIEW

TUNNEL Place of the English Channel Co

The change is an arrange in the

of the House of Comments
A bill your yoursendry deposited in Partiement to incorporate the "Chancel Cample of Tomal Cample of the your green sought to exactly good, works up to the three mile limit, and it is proposed that a new company shall bereafter be registered for the purpose of carrying out the easing project. The bill compowers the Southeastern and Chatham Railway Companies to avail themselves of way Companies to avail themselves of the authority simple themselves of the sutherity gives by Parliament in 1874 for the application of their capi-tal sowards the cost of the works, and

also to take shares in the capital of the company created. It is estimated that the scheme will involve a total outlay of £16,000,000. Half of that amount is to be raised in this country, and the remainder is promised in France as soon as the scheme shall have received parliamen-

tary sanction in England.

A limited liability company, to be registered in London, with a capital of £8,000,000, will subscribe and consequently hold all the securities of the statutory company and provide the balance of funds necessary to carry the tunnel from the three-mile limit to midchannel, where it will con-

the same period are put at \$1,540,000.

The tunnels, each 18 feet in internal diameter will be driven from Dover to Sandgate throughout the whole distance in the gray Rouen chalk which 67 feet thick on the English side and 80 feet on the Pench side, is a stratum very homogeneous, practically free from and remarkably impervious to water.

Powers for the electric motors which are to be employed in the tunnel traf-fic will be obtained from large gen-erating stations, which are likewise to supply the current required for lighting, as well as the compressed air necessary for the purposes of ventilation. The trains will be made up of the rolling stock of all British and continental railway systems, excepting those of Spain and Russia, which at present possess gauges differing materially from those of Great Britain. When the trunk line now in course of construction through Greece course of construction through Greece has been completed the opening of the channel tunnel will shorten the mail route to India by 26 hours. Mr. Balfour, Browne, K.C., has been re-tained as leading counsel for the bill

Kept Pledge to Highwayman. The fourth Earl Stanhope, when on his homeward way late one dark night. was held up by the most gentlemanly of highwaymen, who preferred his request for money or the nobleman's any money with him and was disinclined to yield the alternative.

"Your watch, then," suggested the pistol. That watch, the earl explaintree the worth of the watch in money,

little girl was three months old she self pleasantly entertained by an exguineas. Accompanying it was a note begging his acceptance of a loan granther, and we did not expect she would ed some years previously to the man

who now forwarded it. That loan, said the latter, had enabled the sender to gain a new start in life, to make a fortune and to renew acquaintance at dinner on the

Founder of Modern Surgery. Unquestionably first among King Edward's medical attendants stands the venerable and distinguished figure dern surgery: He holds the quaintly-named office of Serjeant-Surgeon in Merit: Lord Lister, says M. A. P., has always modestly ascribed the glory of his discovery of antiseptic surgery to Pasteur, whose researches on fermentation suggested to him the idea of sterilizing wounds. Lister's elevation to the Peerage by Queen Victoria some ten years ago was celebrated by a unique banquet given to him by over a hundred of his old house surgeons and "clerks," as they were called. One of his old pupils then described;Lister's first antiseptic dressing— a paste sterilised with carbolic acid— in the Glasgow Hospital in 1860, and "from that day his wards became the healthiest in the world, while others, separated from his by only the breadth of a passage remained as insanitary as ever. Yet the new discovery had to encounter much bigoted opposition from conservative members of the government has an of the profession. Now it may be truly said of Lister that through him more lives are saved every year than Nacounter and the profession of the profession.



SALVATIONIST OWES TO ZAM - BUK

Army victure, who comples the proved per-tices of Depoty Stand-Blacker at the Tought Tourists, has just proved been continued to be selected to the law of the continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to es, etc. To ears;—

"Pimples and sores broke out all nest with the French portion of the undertaking. Two parallel tunnels will be constructed, the total length of the same under the sea being 34 miles, and, with the land approaches on either cide, 30 miles. Calculations (it is claimed by the promoters) show that in the first year after the opening of the sailway—the "Caldover Tabe", as it has already been named—1,200, as it has already be over my face and neck, and notthe inflamed patches became lighter in color. I persevered with Zam-Buk after noting at that it satisfactory its healing powers. I found it a splendid remedy, and it cleared both my face and neck in fine form 1 to all who suffer from any skin eruption whatever, and I trust the publication of my experience will lead others to prove how beneficial Zam-Bu': is.

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Richest British Weman It will probably surprise most people to learn that at the present mo ment the wealthiest British woman and Mesers. Sherwood & Co. are the living is a Welshwoman; more, that parliamentary agents for the promodule is single. Miss Emily Charlotte ters.

Talbot was one of the three children of Mr. Christopher Talbot, & popular M. P. of the mid-Victorian era. The only son died in early youth, and Miss Talbot's sister, somewhat young-

> Saltoun. Miss Talbot remained at home. keeping house for her father at beautiful Margam Abbey, Glamorganshire, and on his death, which took place some sixteen years ago, his devoted elder daughter found herself left his sole executrix, and owner of all the Talbot real estate, valued at about a million and a half sterling, as also of a reversionary interest in a huge trust fund in consols.-Tit-Bits.

tree the worth of the watch in money, and you can call and get it to-morrow night."

"Done, m' lord," said the highway man.

The law knew nothing about this arrangement, and the earl did as he had promised. He placed the hundred guineas where the highwayman might at his leisure collect it. And there, so far as he knew the matter ended. Years afterward he attended a great banquet in the city, and found himself pleasantly entertained by an extremely well known man, whose signature was good for a sum in several figures. Next day came to Lord Stanhope a letter enclosing the sum of 100 guineas. Accompanying it was a note DEAFMESS CANNOT BE CURED

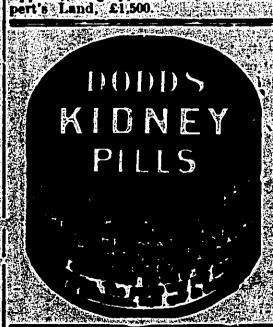
playwright, was talking about first sons last year in Goilkera Forest, nights and the heartrendering anxiety Singbhum district. The ordinary reof them. On my own first nights." he said

I am a pitiful object, utterly without hope, convinced in advance that previous night with his lorusmy.

city magnate and the highwayman of the self-confidence that possessed charles Reade. He, after he had charles Reade. He, after he had

dramatized his novel of Never Too Late to Mend, wrote on the margin of a certain passage: 'If the audience fails to weep here the passage has not been properly acted."—New York Tribune.

The Society for the propagation of the Gospel has allotted its funds as follows: Saskatchewan, £4,000; Qu'-Appelle, Calgary, £3,000 each; Ru-



CATCHING BURDS IN METR

Mothed Employed Along the Court

Lands of England In various parts or the country flight nets are used on certain parts of the coast for taking birds during the nighttime but those at Friakney, on the Wash, in Lincolnshire, have

size and the quantity of birds that are taken in them.

On this particular portion of the coast, says The London Daily Graphile, the tide goes out for a very long way. Next to the big see bank which prevents the surrounding country from being flooded, there is a

large marsh intersected with dykes, and covered with glass wort, which is locally known as samphire; next to this is a big stretch of sand, and following this a vast mud flat, famous for its cockles. There are several men there who work flight nets George Braw, the wildfowler, has four of the longest, consisting of eleven lengths, each length cl net being 36 yards long and about six feet deep, made of fine, strong black cotton twine, with a mash six inches equare. Along the top and bottom of the net runs a thin strong cord. to stach it to a strong ash pole. which is placed at every 37 yards distance. The lower running cord is attached to the pole about two feet from the ground, so that there is plenty of slack. If it were placed at its full stretch the birds in striking would often be thrown back and escape; instead of being curled up in a hopeless tangle. The best time to catch the wildfowl is on what are known as the "darks," that is, dark. stormy nights with high tides and the wind blowing north and northeast. Quiet moonlight nights are bad, as the birds flying low, see the net and avoid the snare by rising over the top of it. Of course with so large a mesh many small birds pass through state of affairs and it did not take without being caught, and, being of long before the balm ademonstrated thin twine, often when a large bunch of ducks or geese strike it, they go clean through it, leaving nothing but a big rent in the net and a few feawould strongly recommend Zam-Buk thers to tell the tale. The writer has seen various ducks and gulls, woodeock, snipe, plover, owls, and many different species, both large and small, caught in the toils. One has to visit the net at daybreak to take out the spoil otherwise the gulls and the grey-backed crows make very short work of the poor captives

In netting the ubiquitous and destructive sparrow all that is needed is a special sparrow net, pocketed on two ping it on to the wall or stack, and then drawing it gradually downward. The birds; as they are disturbed. fly out into the toils. Several scores of birds may be captured in an evening.

21,797 Die of Snake Bite.

The number of persons killed in India, in 1905 by wild beasts was 2.054. as against 2,157 in the previous year. and the number of deaths, reported from snake bite (21,797) is also a little smaller than that of 1904.

er than herself, became the wife, just A feature of the 1905 returns is the lorty years ago, of Mr. Fletcher, of increase in the number of deaths, both of human beings and cattle, attributed to leopards. It is suggested by a writer in Baily's Magazine that these beasts seek their prey more readily than they used to do in the neighborhood of villages. The fact that more licenses to possess firearms were held in 1905 than in the previous year may be noticed; but it has long been recognized that it is impossible to dis-cover any relation between the number of firearms in native hands and the number of deaths from wild beasts. During 1905 more dangerous wild beasts were killed than in 1904. The official figures are: Tigers, 1,355; leopards, 4,811; bears, 2,238; wolves, 2.016; and hyenas, 554. Well known man-esting tigers were killed in several districts. A regular crusade against wolves has been carried on in parts of the Central Provinces where these brutes are most numerous and most troublesome.

To the success of the campaign no

doubt may be attributed the great decrease in the number of persons killed by wolves in 1904 244, in 1905 only 153. Before dismissing this subject it is worth noting that the Bengal Government in September last offered a special reward of Rs. 200 for a man-Augustus Thomas, the well-known eating tiger which killed seven perward for a tiger is Rs. 40.

Story of Dr. Guthrie. The keenness of the Scotsman's grip on siller says the Glasgow Evening News—is seldom used as a text upon which to been a few remarks; as was done in an exceedingly pawky man-ner by Mr. Guthrie at the opening of the Springbank U. F. Church bazaar. This well-known banker possesses much of the charming humor that was characteristic of his father, the late Rev. Dr. Guthrie. On one occasion. he related, he was sitting at a coroner's inquest, at Liverpool, where an enquiry was taking place into the cir-cumstances attending the death by drowning of a man in the Mersey. The body had been recovered by a Scotaman, and the judge asked him if he did nothing to resuscitate the body. Being a Scotsman (Mr. Guthrie said) the witness at once emitted a stentorian "Fh." The question was repeated, and then its purport seemed to dawn on the exile, as he instantly responded. "Aye. I searched his pocketa!

Poison In Fodder Plants. Mysterious potsonings that occur occasionally in farm stock have been traced recently to the development of prussic scid in fodder plants. Dr. J. W. Leather in India has found that green jowari (Andropogum sorghum). flax, the Rangun and certain other beans and the tapiocs plant contain glucosides that profluce prussic acid when acted upon by a particular enzyme and that this ferment becomes active only under rare conditions, when the ordinarily wholescene plants become suddetily poleonous

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ands who live miserable lives because Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. dyspepsia dulls the faculities and shadows existence with the cloud of depression. One way to dispel the grants have paid the head tax entervapors that beset the victims of this disorder is to order them a course of for the same period amounted to \$3,-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills which are 018,679. Of this total, the provinces among the best vegetable pills known, have received a share of the amount being easy to take and are most ef- of \$977,350. Only 22 Chinese paid ficacious in their action. A trial of them will prove this.

"George," she said, "before we dents. were married you were always giving

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Wicks—That's a good idea. It may be returned to her. Hicks—That's just the trouble. I'm to a rich girl)—Fine. It's just like almost certain I left it in some sappay day every day. — Meggendorfer loon.—Catholic Standard and Times. Blactter.

Distranchised.

Mrs. Barred Rox—Will the delegates from the Leghorn Society be allowed to vote in the Mothers' Con-Mrs. Brahma - Indeed, no! They

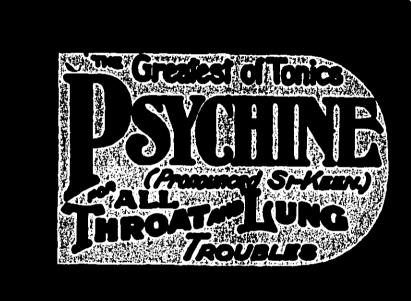
Since 1886, 34.670 Chinese immiing Canada, and the total collections the poll tax last year, but 146 came in under the exemption law, which applies to professional men and stu

"George," she sam, were married you were always giving me presents. Why don't you ever bring me anything now?"

My dear, replied George, "did distrubance it searches out the hiding-place of pain, and like a guarding bait to a fish he had cought?" Then ian of the peace, lays hands upon it and says, "I arrest you." Resistance is useless, as the law of health improves a sentence of perpetual banish-

satisfactory. The provincial architect estimated the cost at \$100,000, and the lowest tender received was \$240,-**等的,这种特别的**

Friend-Well, how do you feel now you're married? Young Husband—(recently married



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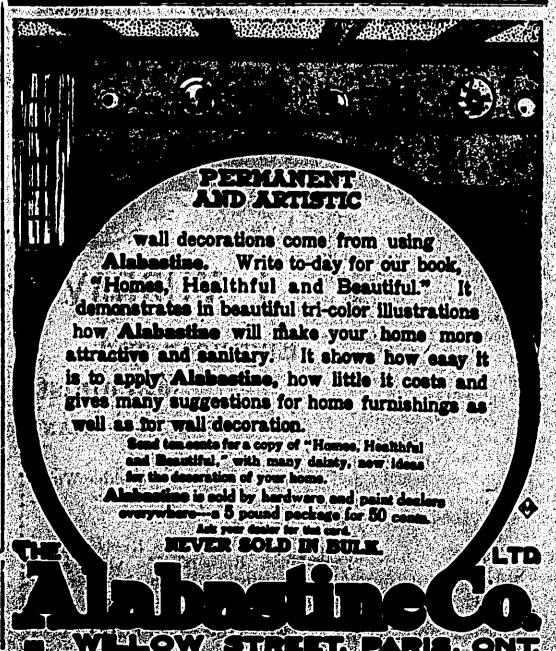
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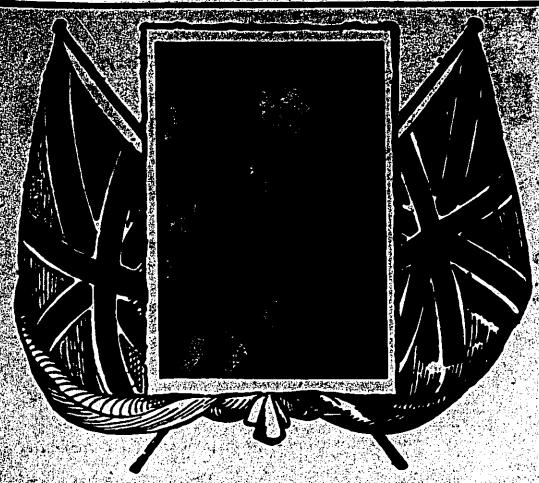
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met with the hearty approval of points which Mr. Staples touched his fellow-countrymen. Hon R.P. on before concluding his ad-Roblin then addressed the meeting dress. and in a telling speech showed The Premier's rising to speak

of Grey; Mr. George Sexemith Canada. Reeve of Dufferin; M. Dubuc. A large number from Elm Creek Mr. Briant, and Mr. Isaac Fuller. attended the meeting at Fanny. ELM CREEK MAN. ings with a few brief remarks, and private car. On the return jourthen called on Mr. Staples to ney a number of Fannystelle resiaddress the meeting. In a very dents came to attend the meeting able; and interesting speech Mr. in Elm Creek.

Port Arthur Woollen Mill A knitting factory and woollen mill is the latest industry to be started in Port Arthur. The promoters of the enterprise, Mesers." Rippin and Ellis, who came from the east, installed machinery in a building on Van Horne Street for the knitting of all kinds of woollen goods, including, gloves, mitts, stockings, sweaters, etc. They have secured liberal local orders and began work this week: In addittion to knitting the lines of articles mentioned, they will deal in yarn of all kinds.

Just as soon as they can do so, ELM CREEK Meers Rippin & Ellis will instal carders, weavers, etc., for making varn from the raw wool to be obtained from the sheep feeding premises here.—Evening Chronicle Port Arthon Mr Rippin is known to many in Hose, Bress Goods, Oils, etc. Elm Creek, having resided here for supplied on the shortest notice. some time last commer. He exparts to make a coursel lastweet this year in the interests of his free and will probably right Elm Creek in the course of his travels.

If enthusiasm counts for any Staples dealt with the railway thing, Premier Roblin's chances policy of the Government, showing of being returned to power to-day that that much-criticised action in are about a million to one. The guaranteeing the C.N.R. bonds enthusiasm displayed at his meet. was a good stroke of business, as ings on Thursday last has probably they had only done so to the exnever been excelled in the history tent of \$10,000 a mile, while the of the province. Any doubts as railway was worth from \$20,000 to ELM CREEK to which way our French friends \$30,000 a mile, and thus the secuwould vote, if such doubts ever rity was worth more than double existed, were dispelled by the the amount guaranteed. He menreception given to the Premier at tioned that C.P.R. bonds had been Fannystelle last Thursday, after guaranteed to the extent of \$18,000 noon, at a meeting held in Law- per mile, and so that the Boblin son's Hall, under the presidency Government's bargain was the best is the two. He also showed how After a few preliminary remarks the Government had lightened by the chairman, Mr. W. D. the taxes of the people by taxing Staples, M.P., briefly outlined the corporations, such as railway, telethe Government policy, being phone, and telegraph companies followed by M. Dubuc, of Winni and other big concerns who prepeg, who addressed the electors in viously enjoyed exemption from French By the applance which taxation. By this means the greeted him at frequent intervals, Government had collected about it was evident that his remarks \$700,000. There were several other

the benefits that had secrued to was the signal for a great outburst this district and to the province of cheering. In the course of his as a whole during the administra- speech he tersely recounted the tion of the Conservative Govern- progressive policy of the Conservative Government during its term In the evening a meeting was of office. He also spoke at some held in Elm Creek, Whitlam's length on the boundary question, Hall being crowded to its utmost and explained that now was the limit. Here, again, the proceedings time for Manitoba to press her were marked by great enthusiasm. claims for an outlet to the Hudson Mr. Jus. Rinn officiated as chair. Bay, or rest content with what man, and there were also on the had been called her "postage platform Mt. R. H. Staples, Reeve stamp" position on the map of

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