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No. 12, for the East, leaves at 10.00 No. 11, for the West, leaves at 18.44

CARMAN BRANCH No. 122 arrives.....

No. 123 departs 18.50

Local and General

The Starkey House, Carman.

Born.-On Friday, April 12th o Mr. and Mrs. G. Allward, a son

T. T. Pickersgill spent a couple of days in town last week.

at The Mail office.

The Council meets on Tuesday

Mrs. Riter, of Miami, is visiting her sister, Miss Etta Simpson.

If you don't read Holliday and

Simpson's ad. you'll naiss some

Jas. Larmour has moved into the house lately occupied by his made, as stated above. brother John.

Service will be held in the English Church on Sunday next at 3 p.m.

Commander Peary, of the U.S. navy, will make another attempt to reach the pole this summer.

will take place in Winnipeg in services of Mr. Alex. Black, of May or June next.

Some of the advanced physicians say that kissing spreads diseases. Correct. One of the diseases in matrimony.

The railway companies will re quire to move 200 cars of wheat per day in order to clear out last

A. Saidenberg, representing the class job. New Scale Williams Piano, was in town a couple of days this

A. Hamel will hold an auction sale of live stock, implements, and other goods, at Fannystelle on Saturday next. For particulars see bills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family are leaving to-morrow for Calgary. They expect to remain there only a short time and will probably locate in B.C. some time of its patrons. The upper portion this summer.

The storm of the last few days has again put the railways out of joint. Two or three trains which have gone west have disappeared but it is hoped they will show up again about Exhibition week.

book in the market. Over 8,000,000 piano. copies of it were sold last year. More people are reading the "old book," and a larger number are studying it.

"Winter lingering in the lap of Spring," sounds very well from a poetic standpoint, but a little less snow and more sunshine would please the average Manitoban better about this time of the year.

For Sale.—A quantity of new urniture, including iron bedstead. wool-mattress, spring, pair feather suring absolute cleanliness. pillows, washstand, dressing table, toilet set, rocker, kitchen table, and six kitchen chairs. To be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire at

After reading this issue, send it Descending to the basement, ble in getting their watches to run and keep to your friend at a distance; or one finds commodious wash room for six mouths or a year. Throw quently complimented by their district where it belongs upon the the house is conducted, which is you do yours.

The Department of Education have issued a pamphlet entitled Empire Day." In addition to a very readable speech, delivered in London by the Earl of Meath, the book contains an Empire Day Catechism which contains a mass of information of interest to all British subjects.

Entertainment

An entertainment, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church Sabbath School, will be held in Whitlam's Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening.

The programme will consist of dialogues, drills, recitations, cornet solos, etc. Refreshments will be served. Doors open at 7 p.m. Eutertainment begins at 8 o'clock Horsemen, get your route cards sharp. Admission: Adults, 25%. children, 15¢.

> The committee wish to tender their apologies to Rev. A. E. Cook, of the Methodist Church, who was given to understand that the admission to this entertainment would be free, and he gave an announcement in his church to that effect. This was an error, however, and a charge will le.

New Sheeing Forge

Farmers and others owning horses will be interested to know that John Murray, the enterprising engineer and machinist of this town, has added a horse-shoeim department to his rapidly increas A sale of Manitoba school lands ing business. He has secured the Toronto, who will have full charge of that department.

> Mr. Black, who is a nephew of John Black, of Fannystelle, has had considerable experience in some of the best shops in Toronto. and has done a large amount of veterinary shoeing in that city, so that those entrusting their horses to his care may be sure of a first

Hotel Remodelled

The Grand View Hotel, of this town, which has been in the hands of the painter, the decorator, and the furniture maker for some few weeks, has again been handed over to the proprietor, and looks as bright as the proverbial new pin.

The house has been remodelled and refurnished throughout, and neither trouble or expense have heen spared to ensure the comfort of the house consist of twenty-one bedrooms, all elegantly furnished. the beds being fitted with the famous Ostermoor mattress. Nor has the social side been overlooked as is evidenced by the cosy parlor on the first floor, which is liberally provided with easy chairs and The Bible is the best selling lounges, and also contains a fine

A new bar, 26 ft. long has been put in, and is said to be one of the finest in Manitoba. This department is in charge of Mr. W. Wnite, late of the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, where he was for many years well and favorably known to the travelling public. A noticeable feature in connection with the bar is the new pump, by means of which the beer is forced from the cellar to the bar through a number of silver pipes, thus en-

The kitchen is well equipped with everything necessary, and is in important factor in maintaining the excellent reputation the house enjoys.

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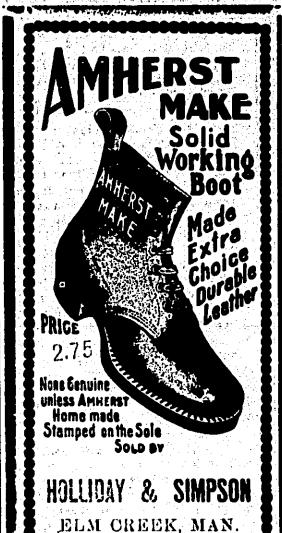
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CANADIAN INVENTOR'S EXPERIENCE

INTERESTING INCIDENT BY A FAMOUS PATENTEE

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Craigie Villa. London (Ont.), the inventor of the Wilson Fruit Case, now adopted by the Canadian Government, tells an interesting experience which shows the healing and antiseptic value of Zam-Buk, the herbal balm. He says: "I had two pomoned wounds on my leg, which were very sore and inflamed. They caused me much pain and suffering, and although I tried several salves they refused to heal. Zam-Buk was recommended, and I applied some. It acted splendidly and in a very short

time healed the wounds. cut. Zam-Buk took away the soreness almost instantly and soon closed and healed the wound. I have also used Zam-Buk for other injuries, and I have no hesitation in expressing my high epinion of its value, It is, without doubt, a splendid household balm!"
Zam-Buk cures blood poleon, cuts

braises, old wounds, running sores, ulcers, boils, spring eruptions, scalp sores, eczema, itch, barber's rash, burns, scalds and all skin-injuries and diseases. All druggists and stores cell at fifty cents a box, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Remem-

BUSINESS GENERALSHIP

When you are so buried in the detail of your business that you cannot get a clear, sharp view of your attairs in all their relations, you are in dan ger et failure.

No great general ever takes a gun and goes with his soldiers into the shick of the fight, where he would be so stunned by the noises, and so blinded by the smoke of battle, that tie could not watch the movements of the enemy, could not see where his own troops needed reinforcements, of how to hurl his forces on the weakest place in the enemy's ranks. He must go where he can watch every move-

ment of the armies.

If you are going to be a general in business, you must keep where you can get a clear view of your affair. and know what his going on every. where. While you are buried in detail, your business may be in a dangerous position, from which you could extricate it if you knew the exact situ-

Many a man falls in trying to be a general and a private at the same time.—O. S. Marden in "Success Maga-

A SPRING TONIC

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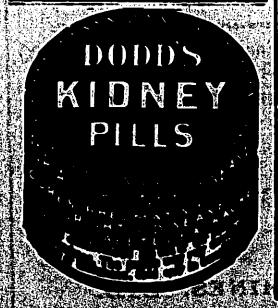
Cold winter months, enforcing close confinement in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop and in the school—sup the vitality even the strongest. The blood becomes clogged with impurities, the liver pluggish, the kidneys weakened, sleep is not restful-you awake just as tired as when you went; to bed; you are low spirited, perhaps have headache and blotchy skin—that is the condition of thousands of people every spring. It comes to all unless the Llood is enriched by a good tonic by Or Williams' Pink Pills These pills got only banish this feeling, but they guard against the more serious ailments that usually follow-rheumatism, nervous debility, anaemia, indigestion and kidney trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal spring medicine. Every dose makes new, rich, red blood. Every drop of new, blood helps to strengthen the overworked nerves; overcomes weakness and drives the germs of disease from the body. A thorough treatment gives you vim and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mrs. Jas. McDonald, Sugar, Camp. Ont. says: "I was badly run down, felt very weak and had no appetite. could scarcely drag myself about and felt that my condition was growing worse, I decided to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills and before I had used a dozen boxes I was as strong as ever. My appetite returned and a am now able to do my housework without feeling worn out. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the best tonic there is."

It is a mistake to take purgatives in spring. Nature calls for a medicine to build up the wasted force—purgatives only weaken. It is a medicine to set the blood, which is necessary. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood medicine—they make pure, rich, red blood, and strengthen every organ of the body. See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." is printed on the wrapper around each box. All other so-called pink pills are fraudulent imitations. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville

Rambling Waggles-L was robbed fast night, and I reckon that about A(ty-three articles were stolen from me. Everything I had nothe world." Policeman-Fifty-three articles? Rambling Waggles—Yes; a pack of cards and a corkscrew.

Some persons are more susceptible to colds than others, contracting derangements of the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the present day sovereign remedy for coughs, catarrh and inflammation of the lungs. It will effect a cure no matter how, severe the cold may be. You cannot afford to be without a comedy like Bickle's, for it is the best.

"Yes, this is my ancestral home; i was here I first saw the light of day twenty years ago."
"Why, you poor thing! Tou must
have been blind for ten years after your birth!"—Houston Post.



DELIBERATE SUICIDE.

Why It Should Ensite More Horror

Then Any Other Murder. As to its moral aspects, suicide is manifestly forbidden by the divine law. One of the commandments of the Decalegue declares, "Thou shalt not kill." To make the law as comprehensive as possible it is not said. "Thou shalt not kill thy neighbor," which qualifying phrase is employed in some of the other commandments-

as for instance, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against they neighbor;" "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house." The probibition to kill is therefore absolute. It forbids the taking of human life, whether by suicide or homicide.

There is another commandment which says, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Now, the love us to slay him, and therefore the love which we owe to ourselves forbids us to compass our own death. If the law allowed us to kill ourselves, while forbidding us to kill our neighbor, our

Nay, I hold that suicide is a more re-The closer the ties of relationship between the murderer and his victim the more atrocious is the crime. In the estimation of mankind, a parricide, or matricide, or fratricide, or uxoricide, is | basis on which he had established the ina more shocking criminal than an ordi- sustry, has resulted in its growth from a nary homicide. And as a man has more intimate relations to himself than to a parent or brother or wife, his deliberate self destruction should ex- Mostreal, the Record Foundry & Machina cite more horror than the murder of a Co. are known from Halifax to Vancouver,

BEECHER'S ONLY POEM.

The Verses Were Always Kept Sacres

by Mrs. Beecher. It was related by Mrs. Henry Ward and wrote a few lines of verse teeming them from her. One day Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were in the office of Robert Bonner, the publisher.

"Why don't you write a poem, Beecher?" said Mr. Bonner.

"He did once." said Mrs. Beecher. "Recite it for me, won't you, Mrs.

that he meant silence. "Come," said Mr Bonner, "I'll give you \$5,000 if you will recite that poem to me," addressing Mrs. Beecher.

"Why, it ran"— quickly said Mrs. Beecher. "Eunice!" simply said Mr. Beecher. And, although Robert Bonner afterward offered to double the sum first offered, he never got the poem from

Mrs. Beecher. It had been hidden away by Mrs. Beecher and cherished as one of the dearest treasures her husband left ber.

Persian Ruge.

"Antique Persian rugs," said the rug commend it to all horsemen. salesman, "are dyed with vegetable dyes; the new ones are dyed with aniline dyes. There's a great difference Vegetable dyes are fifty or sixty times more expensive than anilines, and they give a color that is literally imperishable, a color that keeps growing richer and richer till the rug falls to pieces. Anilines, made out of coal tar, look well enough at first, but they fade. When a regetable red or blue would be at its best an aniline red or blue would be nearly white. We civilized people harmed the Chinese by introducing our cheap opium among them, and now we have equally harmed the Persian rug by introducing our cheap anilines among the rug weavers."

The Hydrophobia Menace.

Since hydrophobia is transmitted by inoculation and its virus resides in the sallya of its victim, the only absolute safeguard is to keep dogs muzzled when at large. A muszle is a nuisance no doubt and in the immense majority of cases needless, for almost invariably the mischief maker is the stray cur, belonging to no one in particular and coming from nobody knows where. But it seems impracticable to frame an effective regulation for the protection of the public from such irresponsible and dangerous creatures without making it applicable to all dogs.

Limit of Economy.

"I don't mind a young man economising when he is out with me," sighed the girl, "but it seems to me that when be takes you in a penny in the slot machine parlor, drops a penny in a slot and hands you one of the ear things while he takes the other the limit has just about been reached. Of course you him can bear the opera almost as well with one ear, but how does it look?"

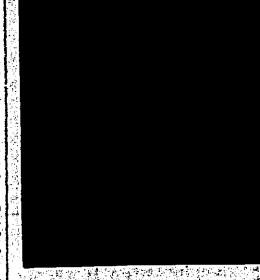
Charity.

The lady was making some remarks about the kind of clothes some other ladies at church had on. The finest garment a woman can

wear," said her husband, "is the mantie of charity."

wives to west."

The Fun of It. "Oh, just for fun," replied Tommy. But didn't you know it was against



THE LATE MR. C. B. RECORD.

which we owe to our neighbor forbids Reproduced above, is a portrait of the late Mr. C. B. Record, the founder and original head of the Record Foundry & Machine Co., of Moncton, N.B., and Montreal.

Previous to Mr. Record going into the manufacture of stoves, those used in love for our neighbor would not be Canada were almost wholly of American equal, but superior, to our love for our-manufacture. The character of the work turned out by the Record Foundry & Machine Co., at once gave their stoves a volting sin than the killing of another. standing, and as a result a very large business soon grew up, largely owing to Mr. Record's untiring industry and per-

severance against many obstacles.
Although Mr. Record retired from active business as far back as 1879, the solid sturdy pinneer into one of the largest stove manufacturing plants on the northern half of the American continent. With two large plants, one in Moncton and one in parent, brother or wife.—Cardinal Glb-bons in Century.—Cardinal Glb-furnaces and "Pens Esther" ranges recognized as the standard of Canadian

DELIGHTFUL SCAPEGRACES

The puzzle department of London Truth recently had a competition on the six most delightful scapegraces in Beecher that during their courtship Mr. | English fiction. An examination of all Beecher once "dropped into poetry" lists sent in produced the following idea list, viz: Dick Swiveller, Falstaff, Charles Surface, Wilkins Micawber, Alwith affection for his sweetheart. But fred Jingle and Tom Jones. Only one the verses were always kept sacred by competitor sent in a list containing Mrs. Beecher, and nothing could win the names of all these six scapegraces, and he won the prize.

It Is the Farmer's Friend. - The farmer will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a potent remedy for wounds or pains in the body or for affections of the respiratory organs and for house. hold use generally. He will also find it a convenient friend in treating in-But the eyes of the great preacher them when attacked by colds, coughs them when attacked by colds, coughs or any kindred ailments to which they

> He-Can you explain to me the dif ference between "shall" and "will"!
> For example, if I say, "Will you marry
> me!" should you reply, "I shall" or She (coldly)—I should reply, "I won't."—Judy.

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ASSESSED AND STREET, AND STREE

HORSEMEN, READ THIS I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stables for over a year, and consider it the VERY BEST for horse flesh I can get, and would strongly re-

GEORGE HOUGH. Livery Stables, Quebec, 95 to 103 Ann

"Well, Imily, did you have a good time at the masked ball?"
"Oh!" I had a splendid time. made my husband dress up as a knight in heavy armor, and he wasn't able to budge from one spot all night.—Glasgow Times.

Frank J. Cheney makes cath that he is confor partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., deing business in the city of Toledo. County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of DNE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarry, that cannot be cured by the use of Half's Catarry Cura. Sworm to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December. Bworn to before me and enherribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Hall's Catarra Cure to taken internally and acts directly on the blood and successes of the system. Send for pastimenials from F. J. CHENSY & CO., Toledo, C. Gold by all Druggista Tie.

Take Mail's Family Files for constipation

"I heard you giggling in the library last night," said the stern parent. you must have been beside

"Oh! no," said the pretty girl, lushing deeply, "I was beside blushing deeply, Charlie."—Life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

A young man who had inherited a large fortune from a rich but very cconomical relative decided to live on a scale commensurate with his greatly increased income, and was making arrangements to build a fine mansion, buy an automobile and invest in other expensive luxuries, when an elderly friend who had always been one of his a ivisers undertook to remonstrate with

What's this I hear about your squandering the money your uncle left you. Harry?" said the elderly friend. "I am not going to squander it," he answered, "but 11m going to get; some good out of it."

'It's enough to make him turn over in his grave. Didn't your uncle prove in his own case that a man could live on a personal expenditure of less than \$1.000 a year?" Yee.

"Well !" Well, he proved it so thoroughly "Yes," she snapped, "and it's about that I accept it as demonstrated. the only one some husbands want their What is the us) of my continuing the experimens 1

'If 'twas really wrong in a while," said Uncle Eben, "nature Wby did you do that? demanded wouldn't waste time turnin out sunshiny days an' fishin' worms."- Washington Star.

A. Marchand, St. Denis, France, is making enquiries of the Canadian opening in Canada for glass bottles.

SPEED OF FISHES.

Duriflast of Buimmora. When ocientists desire to find out bow fast a certain bord files, it is neccounty saly to set up poles and note by stop watches the time the bird requires to cross the interval. The speed of fishes is more difficult to ascertain. Nevertheless," as "the Saturday Evening Post explains, estimates have been made showing that the mackerel, considering its handicap in size, comes close to being the champion racer.

Unquestionably the mackerel travels sometimes as fast as an express train at high speed-say, at the rate of sixty or possibly seventy miles an hour. Other things being equal, the larger the fish the faster it swims, just as the huge steamboat is able to travel at a speed much greater than the little har-

Undoubtedly the energy employed by a fish of great size, such as a thirty foot shark, when traveling at its best galt is something tremendous. An ordinary tug, which represents a maximum of energy in a minimum of bulk. ntilises -about 200 horsepower. Of course it is only a guess, but it would not seem to be over the mark to suppose that a seventy foot whale makes use of 500 horsepower when it propels its huge bulk through the water at a rate of thirty miles an hour.

A whale, which is a mammal and not n fish, might be compared to a freight train if the shark is a cannon ball express, but it can beat the fastest "ocean

greybound" in a speed contest. The tarpon is probably faster than the shark. It is believed that a tarpon in a hurry can travel at the rate of eighty miles an hour.

Prevent Disorder-At the first symp-Prevent Disorder—At the first symp-toms of internal disorder, Parmelee's Worms, give them Mother Graves' Vegetable Pills should be resorted to Worm Exterminator; safe, sure and immediately. Two or three of these effectual. Try it, and mark the imbed, followed by doses of one or two pills for two or three nights in succession, will serve as a preventive of attacks of dyspepsia and all the discomforts which follow in the train of that fell disorder. The means are simple when the way is known.

FLY FISHING.

The Expert Angler Explains Why It

la a Humane Sport "Well," said Chichester, "if it comes to suffering I doubt whether the fish are conscious of any such thing as we means by it. But even if they are they suffer twice as much and a thousand times as long shut up in this hot, nasty nool as they would in being caught in proper style."

"But think of the book!" "Hurts about as much as a pin

prick." "But think of the fearful struggle and the long, gasping agony on the abore!"

"There's no fear in the struggle. It's just a trial of strength and skill, like a game of football. A fish isn't afraid of death; he doesn't know anything about it. And there is no gasping on the shore, but a quick rap on the bead with a stick, and it's all over."

"But why should he be killed at all?" "Well," said he, smiling, "there are reasons of taste. You eat salmon,

don't you?" "Ye-e-es," she answered a little doubtfully, then with more assurance, but remember what Wilbur Short says in that lonely chapter on 'Communion With the Catfish'-I want them brought to the table in the simplest and most painless way."

"And that is angling with the fly," said he still more decidedly. "The fly is not swallowed like a bait. It sticks in the skin of the lip, where there is least feeling. There is no torture in the play of a salmon. It's just a fair fight with an unknown opponent. Compare it with the other ways of bringing a fish to the table. If he's caught in a net, he hangs there for hours, slowly strangled. If he's speared, half the time the spear slips, and be struggles off badly wounded. and if the spear goes through him he is flung out on the bank to bleed to death. Even if he escapes he is sure to come to a pitiful end some dayperish by starvation when he gets too old to catch his food or be torn to pieces by a seal, an otter or a fishhawk. Ply fishing really offers him"-"Never mind that," said Ethel.

"What does it offer you?" "A gentleman's sport, I suppose," he answered rather slowly.—Henry van Dyke in Scribner's.

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The experience described in this let-1 condition of the body. fer corresponds to that of thousands of The action of the heart is weak, diwomen who have not yet learnt of the gestion is impaired, and all the vital marvelous restorative and invigorating organs perform their functions impower of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. Henry Clarke, Port Hope, Ont., feelings of fatigue and depression.

Before using this remedy I had been in very poor health for some months. Naturally and gradually the exhaust-I seemed to have no energy or ambi-tion, felt tired and listless most of the gan is given back its accustomed time and could scarcely drag myself strength and vigor. The weight is inabout the house. I was weak, irritable creased, the form is rounded out; and and nervous, could not sleep well and health and vitality drive out weakness, felt discouraged about my health. Dr. pain and disease.

tions of thin blood and an exhausted author, are on every box.

Miss Pepprey-No, he didn't like your eyebrows. He said they were too black.

Miss Painter—The idea! / **

Count Itagaki, a Japanese nobleman, proposes the abolition of the nobility

in that country. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for nervousness and a completely run-down system and can heartily recommend it

as a wonderfully offer the food of the formation of new, rich blood, every dose
of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is bound to as a wonderfully effective treatment. prove of some benefit under such con-

ditions.

Chase's Nerve Food has taken away Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great these symptoms and given back my blood-builder and restorative, 50 cents usual health and vigor, consequently I a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Weakness, lightheadedness, dizziness The portrait and signature of Dr. A. at rising is one of the certain indica. W. Chase, the famous receipt book

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says Lippincott's Magazine, made out Miss Painter—The idea! a list of the things he hoped to receive for his approaching birthday, and this him they were not as black as they were painted.—Philadelphia Inquirer. corded as the first item of all: 'Anew testimunt, reversed virgin!"

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious Itch on Numan or animals cured in 30 minutes by Welford's Sanitary Letion.

"There's one thing I will say," re-marked Mr. Millions, "and that in that my daughter, Arabella, has a fine disposition.

"Indeed!". Four white men and fifty natives "Yes, sir. The way she can listen were killed by the unexpected explo- for hours to her own playing on the sion of dynamite at Driefontein mine, violin shows remarkable self-control." —Tit-Bits.



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tween Great Britain and the United

Trouble in Russia House

tween the lower house of parliament

mier Stolypin's repeated rebukes of

the lower house for overstepping its

competence. He has already refused

the request of the famine committee

to be allowed to examine the statistics

of the Zemstvos and has denied the

vite the assistance of non-bureaucra-

tic experts. The premier has address-

ed three new letters to President Golo-

vin, calling the lower house to account

manding that steps be taken to pre-vent the repetition. The Constitutional

Democrats hitherto have been in a

yielding mood, but their organ, the

Rech, recently said that the limit of

serrender has been reached, and points

out that other legislatures in Europe

and America are entitled to summons

experts to hold legislative hearings be-

fore committees, and that the prem-

ate, the highest judicial body, recog-

nized this right of parliament years

ago, and demands to know of what

authority the premier is interfering in

Will Settle Boundary Dispute

Washington, D.C. - It was offi-

cially admitted that a treaty had been

drafted between the United States and

Great Britain providing for the ap-

pointment of a joint commission which

will consider all of the complex ques-

tions connected with the water boun-

This will include such questions as

the disposition of the waters of the

reached between Secretary, Root and

Ambassador Bryce in the near future.

St. Lawrence Risks

:London.-A well known member of

Lloyds, when interviewed, said the ex-

perience of the underwriters had been

so unfortunate that many had aban-

doned the St. Lawrence trade alto-

gether considering that at even pres-

ent prices business was unprofitable.

reductions the members would be

to give most favorable terms to the

colonies. If a Canadian Lloyds came

Reciprocity in Postal Rates

London-Referring to the announce-

ment of the postmaster-general about

the arrangements with Canada for

cheaper rates on newspapers and

magazines, the Yorkshire Post says

that while it is incumbent on us to

frame postal rates to encourage busi-

ness with the colonies, they may fairly

be asked to relax the fiscal regulations

publications of British manufacturers-

Opportunity in the West

Halifax, N.S.— Just now there is an

unusual interest in Western Canada.

Among those who left the city recently

for the west was the Rev. Neil Her-

man, of Portage la Prairie, whose lec-

tures in this province and in the

States dealt largely with the Canadian

west as the greatest field in the new

world for the man who is not ashamed

Canadian Premier May Preside

iLondon-The Standard says it is

felt that Campbell-Bannerman should

take the chair at the colonial confer-

ence. If he is unable to take the re-

Wilfrid Laurier. Upon this proposi-

Big Canal Contract Let

Cardston, have received a 1100,000

contract in connection with the dig-

Huge Steel Work

Fort William-The huge steel struc-

tural work has commenced on the

Canadian Iron & Foundry company, at

West Fort William, and a big gang of

To Meet Premier Scott

Regina, Sask.—Hon. Mrs. Walter

Scott has left for Montreal, where she

will meet Premier Scott on his return

from the Gulf of Florida, where he has

been recuperating since his long and

trying illness. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will

of absence for three years for Arctic

exploration.

Lethbridge, Atta.—Cazar Bros.,

sponsibility, it should naturally,

or afraid to work.

into being it is doomed to failure.

the internal affairs of the house.

St. Petersburg.-The relations be-

Ottawa. - In the Benate

KNOTTY# POINTS FULL CONFERENCE

tion is in Favor of Asking Mutual ione Between Colonies and Britain

London-The fourth colonial confer ence, which will assemble here this week, promises to be the most importast/yet held, although the absence of Jeeph Chamberlain, the ex-colonial secretary, whose imperialistic enthusiasm gave the movement its greatest announce his voyage until his super- treaty rights by the United States. impetus, and the death of his personal antithesis, the bluff, and picturesque Richard Seddon, premier of New Zealand, will be greatly felt. Popular interest in the conference is enhanced by the participation of Dr. Jameson. The famous Transvaal raider, who is now premier of Cape Colony, and Gen. Louis Boths premier of the newly reconstructed Transvani.

Alfred Deakin, the Australian premier of New Zealand; Frederick R. Moor, premier of Natal, and Dr. Jameson, whose health is now precarious, have arrived in London, and Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier, of Canada, Premier Bir Robert Bond, of Newfoundland, and Gen. Botha are on their way here. Premier Botha embarked at Cape Town March 27, with the declared purpose of convincing Great Britain of the loyalty of her Dutch subjects. He will be given a hearty and official welcome on his arrival at Southampton, which will echo public feeling. The most important questions slated for discussion during the conference are a project for a permanent council; preferential trade between the colonies and Great Britain, and among the colonies themselves; imperial defence; emigration and minor questions like penny postage, naturalization and pat-

ent laws.

Preferential trade looms up as the largest subject in the preliminary talk. While the colonists are anxious to give the mother country advantages, they chafe under the one-sided arrange-ments which yield them no return. The next thorny question is that of Imperial defence, on which greatly conflicting opinions are expressed. The inherent difficulty of the problem will be to draw the distinction between Great Britain's position as a European power and as the mother country of a great colonial empire. Thus, it will be argued, Great Britain could not expect the colonies to bind themselves to assist her in any European war in which they were not concerned, whilst at the same time, under existing conditions. any colony could embroil Great Britain in war without incurring any but the moral obligation to come to her assistance. The idea is to endeavor if posalliance insuring consultation and cooperation in any conflict arising from causes outside of purely European politics, all parties thereto contributing men and money for a common defence upon a population and revenue New Army Scheme

London.—In the House of Commons, Col. Herbert, defending Haldane's national army scheme, said: We are sosystem all the volunteers unless we been got over in Canada, where each in the community there has training in a way best suited to their ordinary vocations. Many of his own predecessors in Canada urged dependence on the English principle of a permanent staff. He received the impression that it was against the feeling of the people to introduce this every unit should maintain itself in every particular. It was the only way esprit de corps could be obtained. experiment in this bill.

Salaries of Western Judges

that the salaries of judges of the supreme court of Saskatchewan will be: Chief justice, \$7,000 and four puisne judges, \$6,000 per annum. The same salaries will apply in Alberta. Seakatchewan there will be eight judges of district courts at salaries of 2,500 a year for the first three years, have, five judges with the same salarles as in Saskatchewan.

Laymen's Missionary Movement

Toronto - Laymen's missionary movement, one of the greatest religlous enterprises of the present day, which had its genesis in the United States on Nov. 4, 1906, was launched at a meeting held here recently. The gatherings were representatives of laymen of all the evangelical denominations of Toronto and the province, and the deliberations and speeches were characterized by earnest thoughtfulness. The purpose of the movement is simply assistance to the existing denominational organizations in order that they may better accomplish the purpose they have in view.

New Atlas of Canada

Ottawa-One of the most beautiful publications ever issued by the government has been presented to members of both houses. It is an atlas of Canada, prepared under direction of James White, Dominion geographer. The volume contains 83 maps, showing the general topographical, geological and agricultural features of four ounces instead of a cent a pound. the country distribution of population, railways. lighthouses, telegraph and telephone lines, cable and steamship lines, forest resources, population of provinces, cities and towns, together with statistics to show growth Canadian trade and commerce.

To Educate the Red Man Ottawa-Hon, Samuel Blake, representing the Church of England, along with representatives of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, had an interview today with the minister of Indian affairs in regard to the physical and moral training of the Indiana.

system of education, more adapted to the methods and lives of the red man-May Re-Open Telephone Enquiry Toronto.—The Bell telephone enquiry will probably be re-opened. The girls eny they are still overworked, and their counsel, Mr. Currie, is prepared to apply for another, hearing. Winchester says if ground is shown the will re-open the case.

They asked for a larger grant for a

Haque Conference in June ference here.

Another Dach for the Pole New York-The application of Robt. E. Peary, U.S.N., for leave of absence | ator Loughesd read the secretary of the navy, has uncov- Washington announcing that the Uniof three years, which was approved by ted States and Great Britain had ered the fact that Commander Peary drafted a treaty for the appointment cefinitely proposes to make another at- of a joint commission to consider the tempr this summer to reach the North International boundary, waters between Pole. His last leave of absence ex- Canada and the United States, and pired last Sunday and the new leave that pending the ratification of a treaty begins at once. Preparations for an- its provisions might be given effect in other dash toward the pole have been a modus vivendl. Senator Lougheed well under way all winter, but Com- asked if there were such negotiations mander Peary and his associates of the in progress, or if such a treaty had Peary Arctic club have been keeping been agreed upon, and said he hoped secret their action, as it was feit that that the Canadian government would it would be a breach of courtesy, if not strongly protest against any modus of discipline, for the naval officer to vivendi pending the ratification of fors made it possible by their appro- That had been an instrument which val. The order granting the leave of had been used a good deal to the adabsence stipulates that the time is to vantage of the United States and disbe devoted to Arctic exploration. June advantage of Canada. Under these is the month in which the start is to arrangements Canada was precluded be made, but the exact date has not from and the United States given the been settled. Funds necessary for the benefit of treatles which were never trip to the North Pole have not yet ratified. been obetained in adequate quantity. Secretary of State Scott said if there but it is stated that there is no un- had been a treaty agreed upon beeasiness as to that. The "Roosevelt" is at Shooters Is-

States the Canadian government had not been advised of it. He doubted land, and is being refitted, with new boilers. From the cost of the expedi- if there was any foundation for the report. There had been no intimation tion which is to start in June the deduction of the purchase price of the that the United States wished to take vessel will make a considerable item. the international boundary waters Capt. Robert Bartlett of St. Johns, Nfd., sailing master of the "Roosequestions from the joint waterways commission to which the problems of the St. Lawrence system were referred has been notified to come to velt." some time ago and all other interna-New York in May to superintend the tional waterway questions more refitting out of the vessel. Commander Peary, before the end of his last cently. voyage, determined to select his own crew for the next advance on the pole. to avoid the troubles which arose because of unruly and discontented spirits among his last ship's company. and the administration are daily be-He will pick every man to be taken. coming more acute on account of Pre-Roy Marvin, a naturalist, and Dr. Louis Wolff, a surgeon, will acompany the expedition. Sledges will again be the dependence of the explorer, and he will again follow the American route, making a dash across the ice from his winter quarters towards the pole, right of the budget commission to inwhich he is more confident than ever of reaching.

Interested in West

OTTAWA-In the senate Mr. Dougine called attention to the report that congestion on the Canadian Northern had resulted in train loads of sertlers being held at small places for days and weeks. He said trains of settlers should not be allowed to leive Winniped until it was known the line was clear for the trains to be put through to a destination. The government should look to their cares and give relief wherever it was needed.

Senator Scott said there was bound to be some hardship and congestion where there was such a rush as was taking place to Western Canada. The immigration officials had full authoriity to deal with the cases as they

Senator McMillan declared that the people had gone mad on the west. From the constituency he formerly represented no less than 1,500 people had gone west this spring.

No Longer Formal

says that at a hurried cabinet council States. meeting, yesterday it was recognized that public opinion is thoroughly, aroused over the conference. It is no great lakes, the regulation of the use longer possible to treat the question of water at Ningara Falls for power sing back not to feugausm put to the of preference in the formal spirit. The purposes, and the whole general subwhole military system of this country, tude of seent felenation adopt an attiwhole military system or time country, tude of great friendliness towards the for the great lakes, but for the Atlan-which still underlay the militia system and premiers, and the requirements of the tic and Design to be a premiers, and the requirements of the tic and Design to be a premiers. which still underly the militia said premiers, and the requirements of the colonies. It had been said colonies are to be met with official as tem of the colonies. It had been said colonies are to be met with official as require the approval of the U. S. sit was impossible to unite under one surances that everything possible will senate to become well senate to become system all the volunteers unless we be done to meet the necessities of the supposed that an arrangement in the had compulsion. The difficulty has empire's trade. It is hoped that these nature of a made arrangement in the assurances, with concessions on minor subjects, will suffice to quiet the premiers on the subject of preference.

Cuban Independence

HAVANA.-It appears that July 4. 1908, will be the day when the control of Cuban affairs is given back to the Cuban people. The Liberals are anxpermanent element. He took the view lous that the final elections be held in December, 1907, and the government be turned over May 20, 1908, the an- Were it possible to make the slightest niversary of the inauguration of the They therefore are not trying any new first Cuban republic. They also want anxious to do as their every desire is the municipal and provincial elections held simultaneously. The Conservatives, on the other hand, desire that Ottawa-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth has the municipal and provincial elections given notice of a resolution providing be held six months apart. In view of this divergence of desire, a compromise which will result in the turning over of the control of Cuban affairs on the American holiday is probable.

Tried to Kill Grand Duke Nicholas ST. PETERSBURG.-It was announced today that another attempt and after that \$3,000. Alberta will on the life of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalevitch, president of the council designed to exclude catalogues and of defence, and second cousin of Emperor Nicholas, had been folled. The grand duke, accompanied by his brother, Peter Nicholalevitch, was returning from Tsarskoe-Selo by tain, at o'clock this morning. When the train reached Kuzmino, thirteen miles from St. Petersburg, it was brought to a sudden stop by a fusillade of shots from the track side. A sentry was interrogated and said he had seen four men hiding behind an embankment and evidently awaiting the coming of the train. He at once began shooting. firing in all twelve shots. The four men succeeded in getting away unin-

> jured. Second Class Postal Matter

Ottawa:-The postoffice department recently received information from virtue of seniority, devolve upon Si Washington that the new convention respecting second class matter passing tion there is entire unanimity of opinbetween the two countries had been ion. Blunder of a lamentable kind approved by President Roosevelt. It would be made if any idea was enterwill to into effect on May 8 next, and tained of departing from the course is terminable upon six months notice indicated by common sense and proper given by either country to the other. regard for colonial feeling. The rate to be paid is one cent for

Sir Charles Dilke's Views London .- Sir Charles Dilke, referring to the constitution for a future ging of the United States reclamation conference, said the objections of canal, south of the boundary from St. Canada to what wer called a perman- Marys lake, a distance of 20 miles. Looking There are 20,000,000 yards of earth to ent nucleus is insuperable. to the importance of the Dominion in be removed. the future of the Empire. It cannot

possibly be overruled by such a ques-For Tariff Reform

London.-At the annual meeting of the London chamber of commerce, the men is at work pushing on construcchairman said a scruting of votes tion, which will be rushed through to showed that 1,077 members are in as speedy a conclusion as possible. agreement with the Beggs resolution in favor of tariff reform, and 472 members against

Revolution Sereading Willemstad Curacoa .- According to information received from Maraalbo. Venezuela. the revolutionary movement in that republic is spreading, then proceed to a famous sanitarium and the government is reconiting men in the Carolinas, where the premier with the view of suppressing a pos- will complete his convalescence. sible extensive outbreak

Peery Again Goes North
Washington - Secretary of the United States Navy Metcalfe has granted Want Receivelt to Run Assin The Hague — Two o'clock in the St. Paul. Minn.—A resolution, was ed States Navy Metcalfe has granted afternoon, June 15, has been fixed for passed by the house recommending Commander Robert E. Peary a leave the meating of the second peace conto succeed himself.

LESSON III. SECOND QUARTER, INTER-

NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 21. Test of the Leason, Gon, szzvil. 8-24. Bemory Yerses, 21-28-Golden Test, Jac. III, 16-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Convright, 1907, by American Press Association.] In chapter xxxiii we see Jacob's fears

all dispelled by the good hand of God upon him in his meeting with Esau, his brother. We have also the record of the purchase of the field where Joseph's body was afterward buried and where Jesus talked with the woman of Samaria ((Josh, xxiv, 32; John iv, 7, and for the first time the name Elelobe-Israel, God the God of Israel).

The next chapter is a record of the devil's work, for he is ever going about seeking whom he may devour. Ps. xviii, 30, is a good verse for every day, "As for God. His way is perfect."

In the first verse of our lesson chapter the promised land is called the land of sojournings (see margin), and we are reminded by Stephen that God gave Abraham none inheritance in it. though He said that He would (Acts vii, 4-7), and in Heb. xi, 9, 10, that he sojourned in the land of promise as in a strange country, dwelling in tabernacles with Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same promise, for he looked for a city which bath founda-

Believing the promises of God makes us strangers and pilgrims on the earth (Heb. xi, 13; I Pet, ii, 11) waiting for the kingdom when we shall share His glory and reign with Him. Of all the typical persons who in their lives foreshadow the Messiah of Israel, Joseph is one of the most remarkable and in this and the next lesson illustrates the for further allegel illegal acts and desufferings of Christ-loved by his futher, but bated, envied and persecuted by his brethren because he testified of their evil deeds. See John vil, 7; xv. 18-21. In all the sufferings of Joseph God was working out His eternal purpose, overruling the wrath of his brethren, but yet allowing the innocent one to suffer and the father to suffer also. I wonder how many give much thought to the suffering of God the Father in giving up His beloved Son to die for our sins, and do we in any sense seek to enter into the sufferings of Christ us our sin bearer, or can we?

God has a way of strengthening Ilis people to endure suffering and he putient, as when He sustained Abraham by the glory of the city. Moses by the recompense of the reward, and in this LONDON-The London Express daries between Canada and the United | case He sustains Joseph by the thoughts of future pre-eminence and nor his father took any stock (us we say) in his dreams, yet he could no! forget them and must have been many a time sustained by them, in his sor-

Any talk even now concerning the

glory of the kingdom and our reign

with Christ in bodies like His glorified body too often provokes a smile of plty for the simpleton who believes such things and even produces in some believers that which looks like hatred. When one day Jacob called his beloved Joseph to send him to find his brethren and see if it was well with them, how promptly be said, "Here an I!" (verses 12-14) reminding us who have the finished story of I Sam, iii, 4, 6, 8; Isa. vi, 8, and leading up to the question, Am I saying that to God? If not, why not? Why unwilling to seek the welfare of those who know Him not? Is it nothing to me? (Lam. 1, 12.) Joseph perseveringly sought his brethren till be found them (15-17), So also

fills are not discouraged (Isa. xlii, 4). See the conspiracy and unbelieving mockery of verses 18-20 and compare Matt. xxvii, 1, 40-42; xxi, 38, 39, and he their own brother, their father's son. So the learned unbelief of today scoffs at prophecy and at those who believe it, but He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh, the Lord shall have them in derision, and He shall yet set His king upon His holy hill of Zion (Ps. ii. 4, 5). Reuben, the oldest brother, has a softer heart and a plan for Joseph's deliverance. His name, which means "see a son" (xxix, 32 margin), may possibly suggest that he saw something of the future in Joseph's dreams. How terrified Joseph must have been at the faces of his cruel brethren and their treatment of him, their rough handling. stripping him of his beautiful cont and casting him into the pit! The anguish of his soul and his earnest entreaties they remembered for twenty years (xlii, 21, 22). The saying stands and has many an application, "Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. xxxii, 23). Study the reference in Zech. iz, 11, to a pit without water and consider again the unity of Scripture.

With the anguish of his entreaties ringing in their ears and the agony of bis face still before their eyes, they sit down to eat bread as if it was nothing to them. Compare Matt. xxvii, 36.

Next Judah's beart is touched for him, he who twenty years later became surety for Benjamin, and fearful lest Joseph should be slain be proposes that they sell him as a slave to a passing company of Midianite merchantmen on their way to Egypt. This they do for twenty pieces of silver, and so Joseph was taken to Egypt. How brief the saying, but, oh, the untold agony in it! Was God in all this? Listen to Joseph years afterward: "God did send not you that sent me hither, but Gef | suit."—Judge. (ziv. 5, 8). The guilt of the brethr was marked and inexcusable, but God made the wrath of man to praise Him and overraised it to work out His purie. And so it is always (Rom vill, 20. settly agency as the lying of his sequenced him believe that Joseph was high of was heavy respine of seed spurp

Pittsburg, Penn.-The first day's pro-

reedings in connection with the rededication of the palatial Carnegie Institute of Pittsburg were enacted in the presence of the most distinguished audience of European and American dignitaries ever assembled in the city. While the ceremonies were in progress Frederick Slagel, an alleged anarchist. tried to force his way into the lobby of the hotel Schenley, a block away and was promptly taken into custody. An open penknife was found concealed under his cuff. Slagel gave his age as thirty-three years, and residence Los Angeles, Cal. He talked incoherently. but the police finally discovered that Slagel wished to speak with Andrew Carnegie regarding a patent for milking scows. Every possible effort to avoid such occurrences have been taken by the police. Over two hun-

Andalusia Suffering

Madrid.-The continued drought in the cortes.

London.-Mr. Bonar Law, at the If we are not to take the opportunity offered of the growing trade of Canada it would be lost to us forever. If the colonial premiers pressed their views,, public opinion would compel the government to give a preference on existing taxation. The government's failure to do so would be a sacrifice on the altar of hidebound pedantry.

Will Lose Canada's Trade

French Workmen to Organize

Paris.—The national council of the Socialist party has issued a spirited address to the workmen of France protesting against the attitude of the government in the matter of unions and deputies "tremble before the indignation of all toilers."

Drought in Cube:

Havana.-The rural guard report from lack of water.

becomes clogged with dirt he squirts less covered this treatment, he smashes it with a hammer and buys a new one.-Philadelphia Press.

which Mr. Rupp has come into posses-Av. Those whom the Spirit of Christ its age, the flag is well preserved. Philadelphia Record.

"TWO PIGS AND A HOG" A man in Cape Breton left his estate of \$8,000 to trustees for the care of a pair of pigs. In his will he explained that he did this because otherwise the money would be in the hands of pigs who denied their identi He alluded to some attentive cousins who were looking for legacies. But what a lovely Christian and how well prepared to die! Then too, how noble a purpose to which to devote the savings of a frugal and in dustrious life! It suggests a certain sympathy and kinship between the benefactor and the object of his bounty.' And there are so many poor and hungry and helpless human beings to whom his \$8,000 would have meant much.—Boston Herald.

'AN ANCIENT CANAL There is now a canal connection between Milan and Pavia, about twenty five miles long, through an ancient channel, which has been in use for more han six hundred years. Thousands of canal boats from the Po go to Milan every year, pass through the city's canal system, which is founded on the old defensive mosts of the middle ages, and proceed northward to the Italian lakes, or vice versa.

PRESERVE THE FORESTS "I've a good notion," said Plodding Pete, "to join dis forestry association."

'What fur!" "I want de trees preserved in all deir venerable beauty. I want to see men with whom he came in personal de monarchs of de wilderness left uncontact. It is said that now unwards disturbed in deir peaceful majesty. It's time dis practice of handin' a man an axe an' tellin' him to chop wood was stopped."-Washington Star.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED 'Why did lovey mawwy doveyhuh ?" cooed the foolish young mar youd comprehension. For the greater riell thing as it twined its arms about the neck of its husband. "Well, you see, we'd been going together quite a while, Mabel, and you edy used. It must be remembered

Mrs. Arthur Paget of New York, act case of sprain, wound, lameness, in ing for King Edward VII, has secured cipient bone growth, etc., the ordinary all the available art space at the horse owner is well fortified against Jamesiden exposition.

gineered the "five million dollar con adapted to the cure of more of the ail-spiracy" to defeat the policies of Pre ments to which the horse is niable, sident Boosevelt.

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

Thompson, Sons & Ce's Report of Local and World's Markets April 11th, 1907.

Wheat-On the 5th inst, the day

after our last weekly review was writ-

ten, the speculative wheat markets.

over America made a very sharp ad-

vance, the prices being from 1c to 112 over the previous day's close. An entire change of sentiment had taken place in these markets owing to the continuation of the reports of dimagsto the winter wheat in the southwest. dred uniformed officers are on the by the ravages of the green bugs and. ground, in addition to many detectives, want of rain. Shorts in the speculative markets hurried to cover, and thus. caused an excited advance. A reaction followed on the 6th and more than. half of the previous day's advance was Andalusia is likely to have most seri- lost, but on Monday the 8th further ous results. The beet root crop in increase of damage reports sent prices the district of Granada threatens to up again. Tuesday was quieter as the be a total failure and fears are en- trade had in view the issuing of the tertained for the wheat crop through- U. S. government report for April. out southern Spain. There is great which was to come out next day and. misery and distress in this part of the was expected to be bearish. This recountry. Public prayers for rain have port was issued at 11 o'clock on Wedbeen offered in all churches. The gov- nesday and proved to be even more ernment has declared its inability to bearish than the majority of the trade cope with the distress, but it hoped expected. The average condition of the that a bill in favor of irrigation will U. S. winter wheat on 1st April was be brought forward at the opening of put at 89.9 against 89.1 on April 1st, 1906, 91.6 in 1905 and 85.3, the mean of the April average of the last ten years. The percentage of condition indicutes a yield of 484,900,000 bushels against Constitutional club, said it would be an indicated probable yield on April to Canada's real interest to form a 1st, 1906, of 475,000,000 bushels. The closer union with the United States, effect of this report under ordinary conditions would certainly have been quite bearish but it was assumed that most of the damage in the southwest: had developed since the data from. which the report was made up had. been gathered and as on Wed-nesday the damage reports were coming more numerous and more insistent, the effect pearish report was completely neutralized and the markets made another good advance. Today the feeling is steadier and closing prices are unchanged to a shade under yesterday's. close. The result of the week's trading is an advance of 11c to 2 in prices in the American markets. Up to the tells them that they must clearly or-ganize and thus make the ministers damage, especially in Kansas, have been very conflicting, many parties re-porting have scouted the very idea of damage and have reported the crops as very promising, but when it has advanced to the extent that farmers are plowing up their wheat fields in the death of hundreds of cattle order to plant them with some other; throughout the island as a result of the crop, the evidence is incontrovertible... continued drought. Cuba has not had It then comes to be only a question as, a good rain since the October cyclone; to the extent the damage will assume. and the crops are suffering greatly before the crop is guthered in, and. the result in its entirety cannot be. estimated until the grain harvested is EDISON'S TASTE IN TIMEPIECES threshed. Taking the situation as we understand it at present it may easily Some years ago Thomas A. dison, happen that this year's crop of winthe great American inventor, was pre-sented with a beautiful Swiss watch by a European scientific society. That We regret it has also to be stated that the gift was really a magnificent time the seeding of this year's spring wheat glory which He presented to him in his piece may be judged from its value, crop is getting quite late, which, if the dramma. While neither his brethren which was \$2,700. After some time lateness continues will become a cause the makers began enquiry to find out for anxiety. Usually by this date if the watch was giving satisfaction. seeding is in full blast all over, as far This interrogation brought to light the north as wheat is grown, but this yearfact that Mr. Edison makes little use only a start has been made in the of the valuable gift. Instead he buys southmost parts of the spring wheat. etem winder, costing a dollar and a country. In North Dakota, Northhalf, breaks the chain ring off, and ern Minnesots, and in Western Canthrusts it in his trousers pocket. If it ada the country is still more or snow, and. bv a little oil into it by way of encourage the weather continues cold and backment, and if it proves obstinate after ward, and only an immediate beginning of real spring weather wills enable the work of seeding to be started. Even with that it is certain that incre will be no such increase in-A CENTURY OLD FLAG FOR DIME the acreage under spring wheat as: Samuel Rupp, of York, bought for was anticipated. Reverting to the-10 cents at an administrator's sale in markets and prices it is safe to say that city last week an American flag that under the conditions that havewhich is probably a century old. The developed in the last two weeks there original flag had thirteen stars and would have been a very much larger the same number of stripes. With the advance had it not been for the largeadmission of Vermont in 1791 and quantities of wheat in sight and avail-Kentucky in 1792 into the union of able for the supply of immediate restates, the stars and stripes were in quirements. Visible supplies, instead creased to fifteen each. In 1726 the of decreasing steadily, as they usugalaxy of states was increased to six ally do at this time of year, recorded seen by the admission of Tennessee. a large increase last week. The Am-It was after the star representing the erican visible increased 2,451,000 bushlast state had been added that the flag els against a decrease of 148,000 bushels same week last year, and is now the shepherd and the woman of Luke sion of was made. Notwithstanding nearly three and a half million bushcls larger than a year ago. The world's visible supply increased 4,500,-000 bushels, against a decrease of 491,000 bushels last year. Until visible stocks decline and supplies falls off considerably, no large advance in. prices is likely unless the crop prospects become very much worse in themeantime, but prices may be expected.

to remain firm and more liable to advance than decline. Manitoba wheat in our Winnipegr market is firm and has advanced in line with American markets. Prices today closed at 782c 1 hard, northern, 74%c 2 northern, and 71%c & northern, spot en route or April delivery, and futures closed at, April 76%c, May 77%c, July 78%c and Octo-All prices are for in store, Fort William and Port Arthur. -Thompson, Sons & Co.

GROWTH OF A GREAT HORSE REMEDY

No better illustration can be given of great things coming from small beginnings than Kendall's Spavin Cure. It was compounded and used in a small way about 30 years ago by Dr. B. J. Kendall, in the then obscure village of Enosburg, Vt. Since then the name of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" has gone to all parts of the world. The merits, and the merits alone, of the remedy have done it. While Dr. Kendall was practising he wrote a little book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases.' It is safe to say that no more popular work on this subject has ever been

produced down to the present day. It was originally handed out to the horsecontact. It is said that now upwards of 12,000,000 of these little books have been published and gratuitously distributed. The cures of spavin, curb, ringbone,

splint, wire cuts, sores, etc., and the expense and labor saved to horse owners by Kendall's Spavin Cure are bepart of these 30 years Kendall's Spavin Cure has been the chief, and with thousands of horsemen, the only remhad begun to act this way. So I det that it is not confined to North Amer-cided it was the only way I could get ica. It is decidedly a world remedy. ica. It is decidedly a world remedy. With the little book mentioned above to guide, and with Kendall's Spavin Cure at hand to treat promptly any all the common ailments to which horse flesh is liable. It is unquestion Senator Penrose denied that he en ably a more efficient remedy, and than any other now on the market.

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, APRIL 18, 1907

Advertising

"Advertising pays." Perhaps yon have heard these words repeated every day of your life, and vet there are still hundreds of merchants who do not scratch a line for the advertising columns of a local paper. Among these many of them have tried advertising, but find out, to their own satisfaction, that advertising has not paid them. Had they gone carefully into the matter, they would have found that they did not do it in the proper way.

Advertising is a thing which pays for itself at almost any price, if properly handled, but the trouble is there are hundreds of merchants who do not know how to write an ad. Some storekeepers follow out this plan: "Ten Days Sale of dry goods, boots and shoes to close out a big stock. Everything going at a bargain."

This may not be all that is in the ad, but the rest of it is not worth reading, and the ad. will remain in the local paper for two months without a change. Now we do not call that profitable advertising, as the farmer or citizen will get tired looking at the old ad, every week, and when a change is made, ten chances to one if it is ever looked at. The merchant to make an advertisement of this kind pay, should at the end of the week make a change, and state the prices of his goods, showing the reduction, and also place the articles in the window, with price tickets on them. Another profitable way to advertise is to put up cortain kind of goods for sale on special day of each week, advertise this sale properly in your loca paper, and when the day comes, have the articles placed in a place where they can be examined by all; but by all moans, sell them at the prices advertised, and in this way you induce new shoppers to come to your store and if everything is what it has been represen ted to be, in nine cases out of ten you will win those people a steady customers.

We, as newspaper men, have great deal less work if changes of the ads, are not brought in, but we would rather work day and night changing ads. in order to make our paper look bright, and also to have the dollars handed to us cheerfully, making us think that they have got value for their money.

eing merchants that advertising storage elevator in the world. can be made to pay for itself if done in the right way.

women secrets keep; when a fish back the progress of the west. forgets to swim; when Satan sings a hymn; when girls go back on transcontinental roads to do whatdrum; when no politician schemes; Canada, the commission being when mince piesmakes pleasant satisfied of the incapacity of the dreams; when it's fun to break a C.N.R. to cope with the difficulty. tooth: when all lawyers tell the truth; when cold water makes you drunk; when you love to smell a skunk; when the drummer has no Arthur, the indications are that brass when these things all come the break up of the lake will be to pass; then the merchant who is the latest in the history of navigawise will neglect to advertise.

Care For Mustard

Every farmer who is troubled with wild mustard in his fields can read with profit the article in the Technical World Magazine for April on "Farmers Fear Weeds No Longer." The article is illustrated with colored plates and tells the story of the experiments for the eradication of not only mustard but other pests in the weed line. After a number of years of investigation a chemical has been found in iron sulphate which will kill off the weeds and leave the cereals uninjured. It has been tested and found successful on onts, barley, wheat and spelts: The article says. "The time for making the test is of extreme importance. The condition of the weather is a factor to be considered. The day must be bright and sunshiny. There must be no wind and the dew should have been evaporated. If rain follows the spraying within a few hours the solution will be weakened and the mustard will not be successfully exterminated." The article says 100 pounds of iron sulphate dissolved in 54 gallons of water is ELM CREEK necessary to spray one acre and will cost about 55 cents and the labor is placed at 25 cents per acre. A Wisconsin farmer who tried the experiment says he could not find a straw of mustard in his field, and furthermore there was no rust on the grain sprayed while fields adjoining which were not sprayed were badly affected.

Sudden Death

Rathwell, Man., April 12.—Mr. Arthur Cavanagh, a prominent and prosperous farmer, of this vicinity, died suddenly this morning at about a quarter to six o'clock. He had risen about 5, and after lighting the fires had gone out to the barn to feed the stock. John Gamble, his hired man, went into the stable about 6 and found his employer lying in a stall beside one of the animals, which he had apparently been watering. Gamble hurried into the village and summoned Dr. Dundas, who found life extinct. It was decided that an inquest should be held, and a jury was empanelled, with A. Forbes as foreman. After the medical examination and the hearing of the evidence from the witnesses, the jury brought in a verdict of death from heart failure. Mr. Cavanagh has resided in this locality for 25 years, and was a very successful farmer and a worthy citizen. A wife and five small children are left to mourn his untimely death.

Rebuild Working House

The C.P.R. has decided to rebuild their working house of elevator D, Fort William, that was destroyed by fire last fall. The whole structure will be remodelled and given a capacity of 200 cars per day. Prior to its destruction it had only a capacity of about 75 cars. Several of the old tanks will be torn away and the house given an entire overhauling. Elevator D has been twice burned, the working house being entirely destroyed each time. It was built in 1898 to hold 1,500,000 bushels, and was We think that if the above plan added to in 1902, so that its capais followed out each week that city is now over three million busthere will be no trouble in convin- hels and it is the largest single

The railway commission has Will a merchant who is wise made an official request to the ever cease to advertise? Yes- Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk when the trees grow upside down: railways to loan motive power to when the beggar wears a crown; the Canadian Northern Railway, when ice forms on the sun; when in order to alleviate the congested the sparrow weighs a ton; when traffic conditions that are at pregold dollars get too cheap; when sent hampering trade and setting

The commission has asked the gum; when the small boy hates a ever they can, in the interests of

> According to advice from Port tion at that port.

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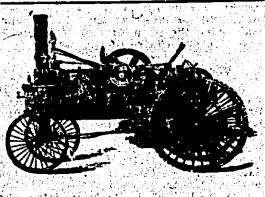
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BIO COMPA Moloney,

The second second had his epartments.

"Good evening Dealel O'Connell Meency," he said grevely to the balcker Denist O'Connell graned cheerfully

and whichied through a cap ta bis were every friends, the two. At the teeth floor the car stopped

and the door slid back. Tremsine re-Alderton Tro Rifte, also this terward board, large and determined in anmerance, merches in. At might of the young attorney she sniffed, a slight, school and how it was a good thing to indylike, well bred sniff, but neverther study nights. less a saiff. Miss Marjorie Tea Eyke. roung and slender, dark eyed and lovable followed her mother. The did not look at Tremaine, but the faintest hint of added color appeared for a moment in her smooth cheeks. Arthur Bengooter, careeing a flerosty upturned mustache, which emphasized his sparse five fact five brought up the rest. Sixty-five inches are anot impressive, told of a case which Tremsine had just but a hundred thousand dollars for every inch of it is rather a good aver-

at his levely former dances. When removed his but with that air of imone is a structling lawrer, just be bot battle with callons New York. po gives due consideration to a balf r fellew bas them.

"Two months of it." mreed Tremaine grafaily, despite his launty bearing. when he had reached the street "Two | a girl could change ber mind? Ob. nile because, I desced too much going to even lookwith that little Rivers girl! . I was a feel to do it and a fool to quarrel over it with Mrs. Two, on the lookout for Mammon every minute. In her eyes I am a 'hriefens barrister.' as the Eng-Heb morels on J. And little Benec lin't a man: be's just a bank-and a stache. Marjette can't like the felw. Bill constant pressure will have the effect menor or later. If only comething would come up to break the ice." Tremaine had gathered her protecting-



THE CAR SEEMED TO DROP FROM BUILDING

ining perilous situations for the fair Marjorie, with himself as the rescuing hero, that he walked three squares beyoud his theater.

The next morning he overslept and rushed to the elevator with an important engagement almost due.

"In a burry, D. O'C. Moloney," be admonished the youth at the controller. "I'm so late now I haven't time to speak your full name."

Daniel O'Connell grinned and imitated a steam callioge by whisting shally through the gap in his teeth. With mess he consulted the indicator board. There was so one walting to descend. Stealthily be fumbled with the levers—swish!

The car dropped fifty feet like a dead weight before Tremaine could move a muscle. Gasping for breath, of which the swift descent deprived him, he pictured an awful death when the car wall wirthe the bettom of the shaft. But the mad resh was checked as sudlealy as it had begun, and the elevator nished its journey to the ground floor at a pace approved by all sensible and well regulated lifts.

"Ten young rescal? cocalated the and dise with us again on the

Too said your was in a

make later the pelectricas co Exty-fourth street were much office makeny and he think recent of a police of heat states and Thinks of the police of the heat of the heat

Miss Ten Rybe, in a house gover which to the practition eye made has beauty staugly bowlidering, called the elevator to the fourteenth foor of the Alameda. She had spent the afternoon with a airl friend, and so the car stopped her heart beat a little more rapidly over a certain possibility—that she might encounter Tremaine-for Miss Mariorie vas very much in love with the young lawyer, despite their quarrel.

She invariably explained to herself front tooth by way of reply. They at this annoying quickening of the pulses that it was feet, not hope. which made her feel so. Daniel O'Connell approved of Miss Mariorie. She had sice eyes and a friendly way of looking at "a feller." Sometimes they talked-about elevators and books and a guy not having any chance to go to

> He was a stanch hitle partisan, too, and talked of his friends of the other sex, chief of whom was Mr. Tremaine. And although when the conversation turned on the lawyer it usually became a monologue. Miss Marjorle was a good listener. Her eyes would grow soft and she would sigh a little. One day when Daniel O'Connell gleefully won she gave him a quarter.

"Down!" said a masculine voice, and age, which the militant Mrs. Ten Eyke Miss Ten Eyke's !ear—or hope was fully appreciated. So did Tremaine, with a hengry giance | twelfth floor for Mr. Tremaine. He personal courtesy which is so annovg to see light shead after a two ing when a person is willing to accept an overture of peace. Of course she had returned his ring and sent back in militone, enpecially when the bis notes mopened and refused to speak to him, but that was two whole months ago. Why couldn't be have been more persistent? Didn't he know aths without a look or a nod or a dear! The teath foor, and he wasn't

gung to even look— Swish! The car seemed to drop from beneath their feet. They were falling! An agonized vision: finshed into Marforle's mind, a vision of berself lying crushed, and , broken at the bottom of the shaft. With a cry which struck remorne to the bearts of the plotters. she turned to Tremaine, hands outstretched

"Morgan, dear, save me!" And when ly caught the cable again.

Mrs. Ten Eyke was spending the vening in Brooklyn, and by the glowing grate Marjorie and Tremaine planned the wedding down to the last bridesmaid.

"I'd like to have Daniel Moloney there, too, dear," said the young man. 'He's a-a sort of accomplice of mine that is," hastily, "a pal. He's going to be my, office boy after the 1st of the month."

"Daniel shall be there," replied Marjorie warmly as she nestled more closely to his shoulder. "I just love that boy! You don't know bow much be thinks of you, Morgan. I'm so glad be's to be"-she hesitated a little and blushed charmingly over the pronoun -"our office boy. It would hardly seem natural if he wasn't there."

Morgan winked at a particularly knowing coal in the grate. "Darling." he said impressively, "it wouldn't be a wedding without him."

Two and Three Letter Names of God. There are thirteen known languages and dialects in which the name of the Delty is expressed in two letters—viz: Hebrew, Al; Simonian, El; Chinece.

Fo: Hindoo-Syr, Ie; Babylonian, Il; Sanskrit, Ja; Egyptian, Ju; Tamil, Ko; Yocatanese, Ku; Hindoo, Om; Far East Hebrew, On; Egyptian, Ra; Chaldean. Ur.

The three lettered name is found in twenty-one languages and provincial dialects-vis:

East Indian, Aom: Hindoo, Aum; Chaldean, Bil; Slavonic, Bog (a contraction of "Biali-Bog," meaning white); Roman, Dea: Grecian, Deo: Essequibo, Dia; Hindoo, Div; Chaldean, Enu; English, God; Swedish and Danish, Gud; Persian, Hom; Hindoo, Hua; Phoenician-Babylonian, Iau; Sanskrit, Jah; Phoenician, Jao; Druidish-Irish, Joh; Egyptian, Kue; Irish-Celtic, Omb; Egyptian, Pan, and Latin, Sol.,

Taken all together, there are 178 languages and dialects in which as a figure of speech God is expressed in words, but in none of them is the word of overgrown preportions, the longest being "Jacoullen," a word which exprismed the Delty idea according to a curtain sect of Irish Druids, known as "mististoe esters."

A Bit Too Quick The Hospitable Jonjons-Yes, we're in the same old place where you dined A glimpse of Daniel O'Connell's grin- with us last year. By the bye, old man, hing does in the mirror made all clear. I wish you and your wife would come

hawyer as he caught his breath. Tou The Impulsive Binks (in the eager-and that on purpose!" I have of his determination never again ness of his determination never again "Well," retorted the boy, obliging to dine with the Jonjonees My dear ably out of reach, as he throw the fellow, so sorry, but we're engaged on the e on the er on thetheteven

Poer Jenjons (pathetically)-Well, eld man you might have given me time to see a good leaking young man stop just to name the day.—London Ex-

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BOOM FIRMISHINGS.

Do not act on the supposition everything old in beautiful. "Your grandfather's taste may have been werse than yours." observes an expert. Do not buy many things. Do not make a minimum of your bouse.

The furnishings should be adapted to the use to which the family wishes to put them. The life for which the white and gold chair was designed is elaberately and distantly formal. Conventionality and ceremony rather than cosy comfort are suggested by the white and gold room. The use of the room and the purpose of the article should be kept in mind in the selection of furniture.

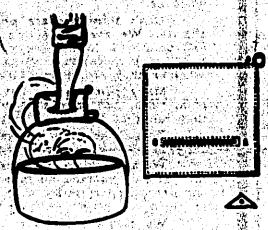
Furnishings should be simple, durable senitary and artistic. Color is one of the most important elements in the selection of furnishings. Do we realine that the indefinable difference between the restful room and the inharmonious room is largely a matter of color? A room requires its color to be in unison if it is to soothe and rest.

Frequently the householder may recall Morris' words, "Have nothing in your homes that you do not know to he meeful or believe to be beautiful." And those from Henderson: "One must surround opeself with wholesomeness and beauty. This parallelism between conciseness and nature makes this ainsistence upon convenience of arrangement and respect for form and color more than a mere matter of taste. It makes it a matter of moral obligation. A man's surroundings are not accidental. They are a part of himself and must likewise be chastened and purified. An ugly room, badly lighted. poorly ventilated, inadequately beated. must be regarded as morally reprebensible, whether provided for oneself or for somebody else. It is the projection of an evil thought and, entering into conscioussess, lowers the level of human life."-Boston Traveler.

A MITTEN HOLDER.

Protects the Hand From Steam In Lift-

ing Pets From the Range. When a young bride I purchased some very pretty blue and white kettles to harmonise with the other kitchen furnishings. On using them 1 discovered that they had balls, but no handles, and it was almost impossible to pour anything from them without



EITCHEN MITTEN HOLDER

scalding my hand in the rising steam. So I made what I call the "mitten holder." Take a piece of canton dannel sixteen inches long and eight inches wide, fold in balves lengthwise and pad well with flaunel. Before closing the side seam cut a slit the width of a hand two inches up from and parallel to the bottom seam on the side not padded (A B). Bind with tape. Then finish the edges, not forgetting a brass ring hanger (C). When in use this will be found ample protection to the back of the hand as well as paim. . It launders easily and altogether has proved a great convenience. The same scheme might be used with two sheets of asbestus paper quilted into the cloth. The covering for this holder should be removable for laundering. - Good Housekeeping.

The Simple Bedroom. A simple bedroom is most desirable and the most comfortable. Large closets are a great convenience. Under one of the windows a box can be built in which shirt waists may be kept and also serve as a seat. Mirrors may be set into the wall, framed to match the woodwork. If the walls are in good condition it is better to have them painted a delicate tint, though it gives a room a cold appearance. Nothing, however, is as sanitary or economical. If the walls are painted, the hangings and furniture coverings should be figured. If flowered or figured paper is used, then the material for draperies and coverings should be plain. In some bedrooms oth wall paper and hangings are of the same design. The flores, of course, should be of hard wood or be painted. It is possible then by removing the rugs and wiping up the floor with a damp cloth occasionally to keep the room free from dust. The rag rugs now so popular are desirable for bedrooms, for they can be washed without much trouble.—New York Post.

Believes Children Have Taste. One Roston matron who has theories of child culture undreamed of by early their own taste in dress. The Boston is fetching. woman adds: "The thoughtful child of These dame! suits are made with today appreciates what is good form in the new tight fitting little basque coats dress and other things, and when a lit- which are fitted and boned down.
the girl gets to be half a dosen sum- They come only slightly below the mers or so her preferences should be waist line and button with one betten taken tate consideration. It is a mis- over a tiny double breasted vest set in

CHILDREN'S FROCKS

No Very Redical Changes In Young Folks' Attire.

In the spring showing of suits for

girle are small black and white shephard checks. The platted skirt is again to the fore in tallered suits, and the coats differ from those of last year only in mipor details. They at closer both in the back and at the sides, with straight fronts closing single breasted. Last year the bias strapping concesiing the seams was berely half an inch wide. This reason some measure as much as one and a half laches wide. so wide that they recemble box plaits. The sleeves, in conventional coat style. end in silk cuffs, and the neck finish is a man's turnover collar faced with the black silk. The buttons are mostly of the material inclosed in black rims.

White frocks and suits bemmed with a color are again to be worn beaded



with plain or fancy white braid, which effect brings the two colors into more harmonious relations.

Double skirts appear on many smart little white dresses hemmed with rose linen, the bertha and sleeves showing the same finish, the band of braid taking away the kimono-like appearance. Soutache braid will never go out of

fashion for trimming children's dresses until something equally appropriate is made to take its place. This year these braids are more alluring than ever. The pretty mercerised varieties quite as good as the linen, being totally unlike the stiff cotton soutache of a few years ago. These braids must he shrunk before using, and especial care should be taken not to strain or pall when sewing them on.

A graceful little frock for a wee girl is pictured. The material is Persian lawn trimmed with embroidery and beading. The epaulets are of embroidered flouncing. " JUDIC CHOLLET.

HERE AND THERE.

A Fascinating Cotton Fabrie—Millinory Notes and Dress Hints.

A material that will be popular next summer is flowered cotton tulle. It comes in a variety of patterns on white and tinted grounds. Another idea that allows of an attractive change is a tulie dress in white over a slip of flowered organdle, which gives the same effect as that of the expensive printed

It is a fact worthy to be noticed that hats are being built with as much regard to the side and back effects as to the front. And any number of ostrich feathers are prominent on the spring

English fiannels in soft pale colorings in checked and striped effects are



FOR BUTWEEN SEASONS-5497, 5501.

New England says it is a great mis: to be very much worn. "A striped suit table to dress children on uniform lines, running to a mixture of olive and but that they should be consulted as to black threads so woven that they make what they wish to wear and to exercise only a faint striping on a white ground

ving elders to frown and trimmed with a dash of color.

upon any little fancy which does not The contume litustrated is especially chast H. with your far a weak ... Sheet deverses that would put many depend the new models that give a passe of

CHIC STYLES.

A metin flatab le meticanble en menti all the spring meterials even on the dress Halacs and underpetticests. natin Snished fabric is always more effective then a dull silk and for this reason requires less trimming, which is often a decided advantage.

Judging from the present indications the fashions this spring are more o



OF SEA ISLAND NAIMSOOK-5586.

less on the elaborate order, with the exception of the severely plain tailor ed costume and the plain but extremely chic shirt waist. There are ruffes, plaftings, flounces and folds of silk. eatin or velvet, and lace and embroidery play an all important part on most of the gowns. Fortunately the lines of most of the styles are good and long and unbroken, so that the trimming following these lines does not seem so appallingly overdone and exaggerated. Materials are also elaborate in design and pattern, but when figured materials are used there is not the same chance for trimming.

The sleeves of the new walsts are very attractive. They follow the lines. of the arm and are mere becoming than the electes of last year. They reach, as a general thing, below the elbow and are finished with the flat unlined band of lace or with parrow ruchings or Jace slik or rows of shirtings. There is more than a suggestion of a pull above the elbow, but the trimming lies dat against it or, if put around it, somehow seems to bold It in place.

See island naineook is gaining popularity as a material for underwear. The dainty chemise sketched is of this valenciennes lace and beading. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHION STRAWS.

A New Coat For Stout Figures. Drossy Veiling Suits.

The cut of coat for which there is going to be a great demand is tight fitting and half length. It is a little longer in the back than in the front. This coat will be very much affected by women to whom a close fitting jacket in becoming.

Veiling is a favorite material for coat suits, both tailored, demitailored and plain. A stunning suit of blue veiling is trimmed with rows of velvet ribbon,



A ZADIEN SUIT-5568, 5471.

the stripes running around the bottom and around the queer gigot sleeves, which are cut so as to slope up to the inner arm in rounding shape. The jacket is laid in plaits running surplice fashion into a belt in front, and the back widths extend in little coat tails drooping down under the belt An edge of small tent squares finishes the front edge of the jacket, being cut right into the goods and finished with tiny braid. These squares lie down One enormous sapphire came from the ever a strip of Persian vesting, with a narrow band of blue velvet beyond it Each square is tacked down with a bine velvet button, and outside of the blue velvet edge are rows of little white val ruches. Close to this on the velvet is set a row of silver buttons.

Navy, black and light veilings make up beautifully over plaids. Especially black, if of a fine quality, shows well over a black and white checked silk lining. A pale tan or putty color over a brilliant plaid is lovely, and a navy blue over a rich wine plaid is among the prettiest of velled things.

Blightly trained skirts are to be seen in elaborate costumes for the CHICAL THE SHAPE OF THE STATE O

One can never have too many lines There is comothing inside yes costumes for summer of the shirt walst order. The sketch shows one of the most attractive of these suits. It is of And expenses for a protectly sure cream lines, trimmed with lines braid. If you don't believe me.

The waist gives the much desired long.

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JUDIC CHOLLET.

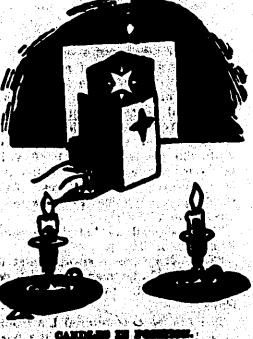


COLORED STARS

Hour to Perform a Pretty Experimen With Cordboard and Candles Here is a pretty experiment that say bossions boy can make. Get a piece

of cardboard, say, 8 by 12 taches ta cine and boad it gratty in the middle. In one of the wings then formed cut a four pointed star, with two of the points vertical and two borisontal. Now hend this wing back upon the other and make a tracing of the star on the latter with a pencil.

Your object is to get the exact center of the star tracing and this you may do by making a dot at the intersection of the diagonals. Now make another drawing of a star on the uncut wing, but its points must be at an angle of forty-five degrees with the first. Cut this new star out carefully



and place the cardboard, as shown in the illustration. an a table bearing two lighted candles of the same height and opposite to a screen of white paper fixed to the wall.

Regulate the angle formed by the two wings oo that the luminous images cast by the stare may fall one directly on the other, in the centure of the screen. You will thus have a bright star with eight points. Now. 12 you cover one of the two openings with a piece of colored gluss, say green, you will have a tricolored star. with the points alternately red and green and the center white.

ece or co replaced by a winegless containing any colored liquid, and the points of the star will then show alternately the color of the liquid and its complimentary hue. Some very pretty of fects may thus be preduced. **多**等等原因的特殊。2012年1月期於成熟的

SAP OF THE SUGAR MAPLE

How the Sweet Liquid Is Stered In the Tree-Warmth Makes It Flow.

There is much difference of opinion as to where the sap in a sugar tree comes from. It does not come from the ground by the roots, but is in the tree and has been all winter in the form of starch deposited in the cells of the soft wood under the bark. When the weather becomes warm enough in the spring to set in action the vital processes of the tree, this starch is changed into sugar and the cells become so full of the sweet sapas to exert a great pressure on them. The warmth of the spring sun starts this vital action, and the sap circulates through the cells on the way to the buds, which soon swell out and burst into leaf. When the tree is tapped by the sugar maker, the pressure of the sap on the cells forces it out of the opening made. There is no special current up from the roots or down to them; the tree is simply filled with sap all through the soft wood and mostly at that part of it immediately under the bark. Here new wood in formed of the matter held in solution in the sap.

The sap will flow while the ground in still frozen, for it is warmth in the air that causes the flow and not the action of the roots in the soil. Therefore it is quite useless, as some people do, taspread any little or other nonconducting matter under the tree for the purnose of keeping the ground frozen to delay the budding. If this effect be desired, the whole tree must be covered in and kept in a dormant condition by a low temperature all over.—Chicago News.

Victoria's Crown. The lightest of European crowns M

the state crown of Great Britain, which was made for Queen Victoria. Although it weighs only two pounds and seven, ounces, its value is \$1.500.000 signet of Edward the Confessor.

For a sight, for a day, In a land far away, Ruled a sweet little princess of si In her faraway bewern

Who can say unless maybe 'twee tricks' There is one thing she did That can never be Mid-

mixed mustard with sugar and spic When her subjects so gay Came to dise on that day They made faces that weren't very ni

With a doll that could talk, And the doll talked so look and That the sweet little ma

Then she pulled purry's tall, And poor pure gave a wall extended her a corulabety of

HE STROLLES

OL 1901. by TOS DOWER-MERELL COMPAST

Continued Trees Last Week.) Exceptional inducements could not tempt the villagers to the theater Even an epilogue gained for them none of Mr. Gough's adberents. "The Temperance Doctor" failed miserably. Drunkard's Warning" admonished pitlably few, while as for "Drunkard's Doom" no one cared what it might be and left him to it.

After such a disastrous engagement the manager not only found himself at the end of his resources, but bopelessly indebted and with much reluctance be laid the matter before the soldier, who had already advanced a certain sum after their conversation on the night of the country dance and had also come to his assistance on an occasion when the hor office receipts and expenses had failed to meet. Morsover, he had been a free, even careless, giver, not looking after his besiness concerns with the prudent anxiety of a merchant whose ventures are ships at the rude mercy of a troubled sea. To this third application, bowever, be did not

enswer immediately. "le it as bad as that?" he said at length thoughtfully.

"Yes It's bard to speak about it to a," replied the manager, with some mberrasmost, "bet at New Or-The midler encountered his troubled

game. "See if you can sell my borse." be answered resident to the second "You mean"- began the other, our

school. To be a series and the series of the "Hanged if I will" exclaimed the

impulately. "I beg your partica. - If this mees I may give a better account of my stowardship."

handlord but the latter curtly declined. riding his own horse, dashed forward beade on's during the winter, as be onpressed It. | Miss Carew," be Thus it was that the strollers per- anid. force reached a desperate conclusion

when making their way from the theater on the last evening. By remaining longer they would become the more hopelessly involved; in going-without their bost's permission—they would be taking the shortest route toward an honorable settlement in the near future - a paradoxical flight from the brunt of their troubles to meet them squarely. This, to Barnes, ample reason for unceremonious departure was heartily approved by the company in council assembled around the town

"Stay and become a county burden, indeed?" exclaimed Mrs. Adams trag-

'As well be buried alive as anchored bere!" fretfully added Susan.

"The council is dissolved," said the manager promptly, "with no one the wiser, except the town pump."

"An ally of Mr. Gough," suggested

Thus more merrily than could have been expected, with such a distasteful enterprise before them, they resumed their way. It was disagreeable underfoot, and they presented an odd appearance, each one with a light. Mrs. Adams, old campaigner that she was, led the way for the ladies, elastic and chatty as though promenading down Broadway on a spring morning. With their lanterns and the purpose they had in view they likened themselves to a band of conspirators. As Barnes marched abead with his light Susan playfully called him Guy Fawkes of gunpowder fame, whereupon his mind almost misgave him concerning the grave adventure upon which they were

embarked." The wind was blowing furiously. doors and windows creaked, and all the demons of unrest were mouning that night in the hubbub of sounds. gave for a flickering candle in the ball the tavern was dark, and landlord and maids bad long since retired to rest Amid the point of the rain and the sobbing of the wind trunks were lowered from the window, the charlet and property wagon were drawn from the stable yard and the borses led from their stalls. In a trice they were ready and the ladies, wrapped in their cloaks, were in the coach. But the clatter of boots, the neighing of a borse or some other untoward circumstance aroused the landlord. A window in the second story shot up and out popped a bead in a nightcap

Here! What are you about? cried Leaving!" said the manager lacoule

ally. The landlord threw, up his arms like Shylock at the loss of his money bags. The rectoring? he exclaimed.
"What about the rectoring?"
"Tour pound of both de?" replied

"My acres My exere? should the other. Tou would not leave without

was about to last the horses when Kate suddenly exclaimed: "Where's Constance?"

"lan't she inside?" asked the manager quickly.

"No; she isn't bere." "Oh, I sent ber back to get something for me I had forgotten." spoke up Mrs. Adams, "and she hasn't re-

turned yet." "Sent ber back! Madam, you have fuined everything!" burst out Barnes bitterly.

"Mr. Barnes, I won't be spoken to like a child!" "Child, indeed"-

But the querulous words were not uttered, for as the manager was about to leave the box in considerable perturbation there, gazing down upon them at a window next to that occupled by the landlord, stood Constance! For a tippet or a ruff or some equally

wretched frippery, carelessly left by the old lady, all their plans for deliverance appeared likely to miscarry. Presumably Constance, turned from her original purpose by the noisy altercation, had burried to the window. where now the landlord perceived her and immediately availed himself of the advantage offered.

"So one of you is left behind," be shouted exultantly. "And it's the leading lady too! I'll take care the stays bere until after a settlement. I'll stop you yet! Stealing away in the middle of the night you you vagabonds!"

His voice, growing louder and louder. ended in a shricking crescendo. Disheartened, there seemed no alternamanager. Then be put out his hand tive for the players save to turn back and surrender unconditionally. Barnes I had known-but if we're ever out of | breathed a deep sigh; so much for a tippet! Their dash for freedom had been but a sorry attempt! Now be In spite of Barnes' refusal the sol- saw visions of prison bare and uttered dier offered to sell his borne to the a groun when the soldier. who was Living horses enough to Feat their | beneath the window and steed upright In bie etirrupe.

Fortunately the window was low and the distance inconsiderable, but Barnes held his breath, hoping the hanard would deter ber.

"Do not, my dear!" he began. But she did not besitate. The sight of the stalwart figure and the strong arms apparently reassured ber, and che stepped upon the all.

"Quick!" be exclaimed, and at the word she dropped into his upstretched arms. Bearcely had she escaped, however, before the landlord was seen at the same window. So astonished was be to and her gone surprise at first held him speechless; then he burst into a velley of caths that would have shamed a whaler's muster.

"Come back!" he cried. "Come back or"- The alternative was lost in

vengeful imprecation. Holding Constance before him, the soldier resumed his saddle. "Drive on!" be cried to Barnes as past the charlot sped his borse with its double

CHAPTER XVI.

burden.

OWN the Father of Waters a month or so after their flight into the blue grass country steamed the packet bearing the company of players to New Or-

Drawing up in due course to the levee, they became a part of the general bustle and confusion; burriedly disembarked, rushed about for their inggage, because every one else was rushing; hustily entered carriages, of which there was a limited supply, and were whisked off over the rough cohblestones which constituted the principal pavements of the city.

The botel was finally reached, and what a unique hostelry it was! "Set the St. Charles down in St. Petersburg." commented a chronicler in 1846. "and you would think it a palace; in Beston. and ten to one you would christen it a college; in London, and it would reinled you of an exchange." It represented at that day the evolution of the American tavern, the primitive ina, instituted for passengers and wayfaring men; the development of the. pethouse to the metropolitan botel, of the rural ale room to the palatial saloom. The same of the day

"What a change from country bosteiries!" soliloguized the manager after the company were installed in commo-

dieus rooms. Beacath the porch and reception ball extended the large barroom, where several score of men were enjoying their liquore and lunches, and the hum of conversation, the clinking of glasses and the noise made by the skillful mizer of drinks were as sweet music. to the manager when shortly after be

strude to the bar.

Every one to happy!". But even be be ther reminated ble to accept (Clare-Which one has the glance fell upon at old than praced most money? Dore-If Is know that at a table whom the waiters treated to you suppose I'd waste precious time with such deference, the manager, conchalled be must be some one of no The manufactor of the protocols was a control of the control of th ezesie ustube ble brad close

to the plate. The heat of besteless despend and Smally a grimace of trismph illumined his countenance as be rapped excitedly on the table. Walter, waiter, do you see that soup? he almost shouted.

"Yes, M. le Marquia," was the burn-Me response. "Look at it well!" thundered the old

gentleman. "Do you and nothing extracedinary about it?" Again the bouillon was examined, to the ammement of the manager.

"I am serry, M. le Marquia. I can detect nothing unusual." politely responded the waiter when be had concluded a painstaking scruting with all the gravity and seriousness attending so mementous an investigation.

"You are blind!" exclaimed the old man. "See there; a spot of grease floating in the bouillon, and there another and another! In fact, bere is an 'archipelago of Greecel' " This witticiam was relieved by an ironical smile.

"Take it away!" The waiter hurried of with the offending dish, and the old man lookedimmensely satisfied over the disturb-

ance be had created. "Well has it been said," thought the manager. "that the destiny of a nation depends upon the digestion of its first minister! I wonder what he'll do DOST P

Course after course that followed was rejected, the guest keeping up a running comment:

"This sauce is not properly prepared. This saied is not well mixed. I shall



starve in this place. These truffee, spoiled in the importation? "Oh, M. le Marquis"-clasping bis hands in despair-"they were pre-

"What do I care about your paradin? Never mind anything more, waiter. 1 could not eat a mouthful. What is the bill? Very well, and there is something for yourself, blockhead." "Thank you, M. le Marquis," defer-

served in melted parafin."

"The worst meal I've ever had! And I've been in Europe, Asia and Africa! Abominable, abominable—idiot of, a waiter-miserable place, miserableand this dyspensia"-

Thus running on, with snatches of caustic criticism, the old gentleman shambled out, the waiter holding the door open for him and bowing obse-"An amiable individual!" observed

Barnes to the waiter. "Is he stopping at the hotel?"

"No, monsieur. He has an elegant house near by. The last time he was here he complimented the cook and praised the sauces. He is a littlewhat you call it?-whimsical!"

"Yes; slightly inclined that way. But is he here alone?" "He is, monsieur. He loses great

sums in the gambling rooms. He keeps a box at the theater for the season. He is the marquis-a prince-a great lord"-"Even if he calls you 'llar' and

"blockbend?" "Oh. monsieur." displaying a silver dollar with an expressive shrug of the

shoulders, this is the what you call it?—balm." Still grumbling to himself, the mar-

quis resched the main corridor, where the scene was almost as animated as ir the bar and where the principal topic of conversation seemed to be horses and races that had been run or were about to be run

To Be Cut tinned.) A Coco in Point.

Of Sergeant Arabin, who had not a clear method of speech, it is related that he said to one criminal, "Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a clearer case than this of a man robbing his master, this case is that case." At another time be said, "Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty on

goveral ludictments, and it is in my. power to subject you to transportation for a period very considerably beyond the term of your natural life, but the court in its mercy will not go so far as it lawfully might go, and the sentence is that you be transported for two periods of seven years each."-Lendon Globe

Real Distress of Mind. Dora-I'm in such distress of mind. Why, it's Utopia." thought Bernes. and I went your advice. I am loved by three mea, and I den't know which

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A SOCIAL LEADER

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Mrs. W. H. Simmons, 1119 E. 8th St., Kansas City., Mo., member of the National Annuity association, writes: a year ago, when I had a complete more and more of a perquisite for the collapse from overdoing socially, not families of the wealthy only. Since getting the proper rest, and too many late suppers. My stornach was in a has grown immensely; hundreds of dreadful condition, and my nervee all new families have settled in the cities

and kept using it for three months. "At the end of that time my health was restored, my nerves no longer remained stationary, or grown less, troubled me, and I felt myself once for with the rise all round in the more and able to assume my social price of yellow labor many of the serposition. I certainly feel that Peruna vants have preferred to leave their household positions and resistance

There are many reasons why so-ciety women break down; why their nervous systems fall, why they have systemic or pelvic catarrh. Indeed, they are especially liable to these allments. No wonder they require the crease in the average wage rate, and protection of Peruna. It is their shield to hold a Chinese servant the houseand maleguard.

ON THE SCRAP HEAP

man was called into the witness box. vant. Jealously she guards her treaand being infirm and just a little sure, hiding him from the prying eyes blind, he went too far in more than of neighbors, but, nevertheless, deone sense. Instead of keeping up the spite all her care, it often happens stairs that led to the box, he mounted that by offers of higher pay and shortthose that led to the bench. Said the er hours a neighboring housewife will judge, good humoredly: Is it a judge ou want to be,

good man! 'Ah, sure, your honor," was the reply, "I'm an ould man now, and meb-be it's all I'm fit for."

The judge had no ready retort.—Tit-

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Cittiman-Look here, sir, didn't you warrant the horse you sold me yesterdav to be without a fault?

David Harum-Yes: ain't he? Cittiman-No, sir, he is not; he in-David Harum-Wal, I don't see as you hev any reason fur complainin' about that. He don't interfere with

anybody but himself, does hef-Lip-Be There a Will Wisdom Points the

Way .- The sick man pines for relief, but he dislikes sending for the doctor which means bottles of drugs never consumed. He has not the resolution to load his stomach with compounds which semell (villainously) and staste warse. But if he have the will to deal himself with his ailment, wisdom will direct his attention to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which, as a specific for indigestion and disorders of the digestive organs, have no equal.

"Delia," heran Mrs. Newliwed, tim-idly, "I don't suppose er that you would object to my getting an alarm

"Not at all, ma'am," replied the sleepy cook; "them things never disturb me at all."—Philadelphia Press.

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In the Chinese immigration quanton the British Columbia Lagislature will, at its coming session, be conformed by one of the hardest problems ever set before a Canadian Previncial Government. Shall Chinemen be admitted to the Province, or shall they continue to be risconsulated. they continue to be rigorously ex-cluded? That is the question that anust be answered by the Government, and right speedily at that; and whichever way it is answered it is bound to entail trouble and dissatisfaction. if not actual suffering.

When some three years ago the Gov-ernment practically prohibited the immigration of Chinese by im-posing a head tax of \$500, the measure had the support of the majority of the people of the Province. At that time the only interests involved were those of capital and labor. It was to. actisfy the laboring men, who saw the average of their wage rate cut down by the Chinamen, that the lawwas pessed.

Needed As Demestics. Now the women-the housewives of the Province are agitated over the question. The Chinese make unexcelled domestic servants—as cooks they are not to be surpassed by the best Parisian productions, and so long as immigration was unhampered the homes of British Columbia had at their disposal an unlimited supply of the best servants imaginable. Once the head tax was imposed that supply was cut off, and ever since that time My health was excellent until about Chinese servants have been growing of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—Vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, Victoria, and New Westminster—and the depotent of the coast—vancouver, victoria, and victo growing greater and greater. The number of Chinese servants has, however,

> household positions and seek more remunerative employment. Breaks Up Friendships.

The inevitable result of the increase in demand has of course been an inwife must now pay as much per week as she was in the habit of paying permonth in the good old days. Even then In an Irish court recently an old she cannot be sure of holding her sermanage to charm him away. More friendships have been broken in British Columbia during the last year over Chinese servants than over anything else.

English Girls Marry.
Various attempts have been made to fill the deficiency caused by the shortage of Chinamen. Swedish and Norwegian girls have been imported. but beside the deft and silent Chinamen they appear clumsy and stupid. English girls have been sent out by various charitable organizations, but they have always persisted in getting married just as soon as they arrived on the coast. All possible expedients have been given a trial, and now the housewives of the Province are crying out for the Chinamen again.

Louder and more urgent for the past two years, have Leen growing their demands, but up to a few weeks ago the ladies had been restrained by husbands, brothers, and sons who hated the yellow man, and had no desire for his return. Now have the women of the Province shaken off the control of their lords and masters, and have commenced to work, and to work in earnest, for the abolition of the head tax. The ladies of Victoria have been the first to take the lead. A petition has been prepared, for presentation to the Government, asking that the head tax be taken off, and is even now being signed—a sort of declaration of independence of masculine rule by hundreds of ladies. Other similar petitions are being circulated in Vancouver, New West-minster, and the other cities of the Province, and the whole will be submitted to the Legislature at its coming session.

Frezen in Solid Ice.

Letters from Ernest Leffingwell, geologist, containing the first news from the Anglo-American polar expedition, headed by Capt. Elmar Mikkelsen, since the expedition left Alaska, have just been received.

The letters were dated Nov. 21 and Nov. 23 and were carried over the icefields to Point Barrow, where they were delivered to the Canadian Mount-

ed Police. Mr. Leffingwell states that the ship, the Duchess of Bedford, was frozen in solid ice about 200 miles off Point Barrow and that the preparations at that time were almost completed for starting the expedition into the un-known country lying to the north early this spring.

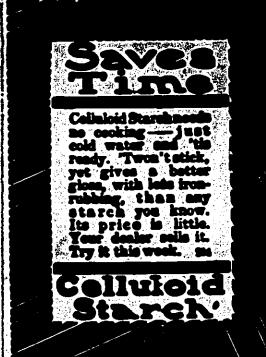
Leffingwell says that, judging from the tides and from talks with the natives, the conclusion has been reached that a large island exists not far from the mainland. The party, he says, may not return for two years.

The weather was moderate at the wime the letters were written. The entire party of 15 were in good health: experiments made by Dr. Howe in the use of vegetable foods demonstrated their inadequacy and the serving of meat to the men had been resumed. The experiment was made in the belief that vegetable food would decrease

the danger of disease. Leffingwell says the letters may be the last to reach the outside world for two years, unless he succeeds in sending a couple of men next summer.

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15 A "Touching" Story.

The young lady who had sat for a crayon portrait was not altogether pleased with the result. "It looks like me, of course," she said, inspecting it. doubtfully, "and yet I think there are some things about it that ought to be changed."

She suggested that the eyes should have rather more of an upward look. that the right hand should be a little less prominent, that the hair should be made more wavy and that certain changes ought to be made in the drap-

"That would require a great deal of retouching," said the artist, "and I should have to charge you about \$10 additional."

"Gh, dear!" she exclaimed with a pout. "I shall have to give it up. Papa won't stand my 'ret-uching' him to that extent."

GAMS

"The world raises its loftiest shaft to the man who 'delivers the goods." True merit is like a river. The deeper it is the less noise it makes. We postpone and postpone until smiling possibilities are dead. You will not find poetry anywhere unless you bring some with you. Success Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A lady returned from the country find her town garden denuded of all bulbs and plants, and a few months later a very worthy old woman told the lady's former housemaid that she had taken the flowers. "People was beginning to steal 'em. my dear, and I lest sure you would rather they was took respect-able."—Nursing Times.

Mme. Gallay, wife of the defaulting bank clerk who fied to South America in the yacht Catarina, is dead in a Paris hospital.

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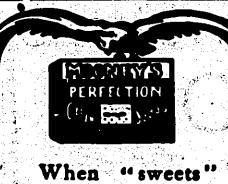
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A RACE OF SEAFARERS.

land and People.

A feature of Newfoundland which strikes a newcomer wherever he goes about the coasts is the type of sailing craft affected by the inhabitants.
All the sailing vessels, almost without exception, are schooners. They vary in size, they vary in finish, but they are all schooners. They are beau-tiful boats, and are evidently very seror the States. This is the kind of craft in which a large number of Newfoundlanders live during a big part of the year. They go fishing, they go sealing, they go trading and carrying freight in these boats. The inhabitants of Newfoundland almost all live on the coast; they almost all earn their into the innumerable harbors, big and small, good and bad, and you find the little whitewashed wooden houses near the water's edge, and at the very edge of the water the landing stages built of fir poles, with the sheds on them

-but not cod. And when speaking of church. ness to which people there are accustomed. And the June codfish is the fish; then it is at its very best; and I understand that even when salted and dried it does not lose this superiority of flavor; even then, when cooked, it can be noticed that it is better than the fish caught at other times.

or three men in her, and smoke is travelling secretaries.

When our home supply is exhausted where shall we look? In Newfoundmen pledged to prayer and service for men pledged to prayer and service for the extension of Christ's kingdom. loyal and true to the old flag.

Colonies is one of superiority and pablame a political party alone. In soeven be that various vexatious and irritating steps taken by different Home Governments have had their origin in this prevalent clubland spirit. In any case, it is not in political relations alone that this attitude of many in the Mother Country finds expression. It is found in other relations. It is keenly resented, wherever found; and small wonder!

Kind and Simple Folk. The people of Newfoundland are very hospitable and kind, and they are a simple folk. I have been entertained and treated as if I had been known for years to my hosts, instead of having suddenly dropped into their midst, and never before having been heard of by them. This is only one instance, but it is fairly typical. As one goes round the various harbors, one is impressed by the number of religious denominations in evidence, even in communities of small size. In a village of 300 people, young and old, more or less, you may quite likely find Methodists, Episcopalians, Salvation Army followers, and Roman Catholics. In some you may even find a fifth division, Presbyterians; but these latter are not as a rule very numerous, though theirs is quite a respectable total. In a few communities they may be the most numerous, but this is a rare thing to find. Frequently it is found that Roman Catholics are the sole inhabitants in one harbor, while in the next there are only Protestants; or when they both live in the same community, one section of the village is exclusively Protestant while the other is Roman Catholic.

'Possum Scared Elephant.

Size isn't everything, as the 'possum at the Toronto Riverdale Zoo doubtless could state, if its language were translatable. The once popular song had it, "Says the ant to the elephant, who are you shoving?" There was something of this nature at the Zoo recently when the 'possum strayed from its cage and nearly broke up the happy home of the elephant. The possum in its midnight ramble, so scared the big specimen of Elephas Africanus that the latter set up a dismal wail, and the dissembling little creature was fain to seek other shelter. This was no less a place than at the feet of the sleeping lioness, and when the keeper discovered the situation the lioness resented the keeper's intrusion on her domestic affairs. She evidently was pleased with the possum's trust, and wished to adopt the stranger. However, the possum was removed by means of a rake. Canada's Railway Progress.

Without taking electric railways into account, it is estimated that 3,314 miles of new line are under construction in Canada, to cost approximately £12,400,000. The Great Western Railway Co. of England holds the record for English railway mileage, and its total is only 2.728. Canada opens up in this one year more country than the Great Western has opened up since

its initiation over 70 years ago. A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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viceable. The majority of them are built, I believe, in Newfoundland, though a few may be built in Canada Fron from Artificial Coloring, Bust, and

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BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is an

Old Country. There is not the coarse-ness to which people there are accus- of Christ on earth. It is composed of can be noticed that it is better than principle upon which the Brotherhood pincott's Magazine. he tish caught at other times. has been established and developed. You will rarely find a Newfound. The growth of the Brotherhood has

Inder living inland. They are born and bred for the sea. If they do not go in schooners they go in small boats, and they go big distances and face dirty weather in these same small boats. They have a place for lighting a fire to boil water, etc. It does look somewhat alarming to see a small boat of this size bobbing up and down on the crests of big waves, with two on the crests of big waves, with two 15,000 members, and employing five

suing from somewhere aboard. There The Brotherhood in Canada has at is no chimney or anything for the present time two travelling secretary that the present time two travelling secretary. smoke to pass through. This alarming view of such an occurrence is not that of the Newfoundlander, of course. For a good part of the year these people are on the sea. What a nursery free sailors! What a recruiting reserve to our navy! Where in all the Empire have we such a field? When our home supply is exhausted the present time two travelling secretaries in the field, one for the west and the other working in the east. Since the appointment of these men the Brotherhood has grown from 115 chapters in 1902, with a membership of 3,000. The object is not so much to increase its membership as it is to surround each of the other working in the east. Since the appointment of these men the Brotherhood has grown from 115 chapters in 1902, with a membership of 3,000. The object is not so much to increase its membership as it is to surround each of the other working in the east. Since the appointment of these men the Brotherhood has grown from 115 chapters in 1902, with a membership of 30,000. The object is not so much to increase its membership as it is to surround each of the

A Dominion convention of the organization is to be held in Winnipeg Why is it that in the Old Country will be in attendance from all points the general attitude of a large restriction. the general attitude of a large section from Halifax to Vancouver, as well as of the people towards the various the United States, and many notable speakers will attend and deliver the addresses. A strong programme has tronage; an attitude which would be well expressed in the words, "Just take what you get and be thankful"? been prepared, and convention litera-Neither governing party is more to blame than the other. Nor need one blame a political party of need one blame a political party. care Synod Offices, Winnipeg. Delegates from parishes where no Brotherial and club life at home one finds hood chapter exists will be especially his same vulgar spirit. Indeed, it welcome. Full particulars may be ob-

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fore live near it. Go where you will communion, the sole purpose of which
Son—Yes, but I'll bet the neighbors

of the water the landing stages built of fir poles, with the sheds on them in which the fish are prepared for export.

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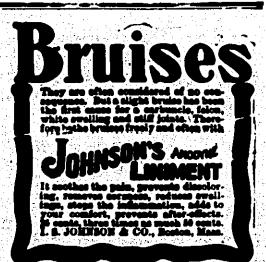
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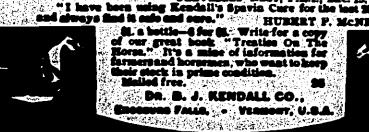
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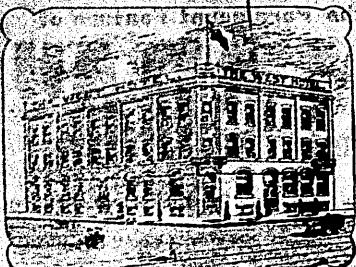
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> ELM CREEK. APRIL 16, 1907.

TO THE EDITOR. DEAR SIR.

As we understand that our names have been mentioned in connection with the recent affair nt the post office, we wish to state that we were in no way connected with it.

We wrote to Mr. McGuire, provincial constable, enquiring if our names had been mentioned to him, and we append herewith his reply to our letter.

Yours truly, Guy Johnston.

WN. SARGENT. Winnipeg, April 13, 1907 "Mr. Guy Johnston, "Elm Creck, Man.

"Yours of the 8th to hand to-day, and in reply would say that I never heard your name spoken of in any way, either in Elm Creek or Winnipeg.

Trusting this will be satisfactory Jan

Tremain, yours truly, H. McGuire, "Provincial Constable."

Want Tax Removed

The women of British Colum bia are in rebellion against the \$500 head tax imposed on Chinese entering Canada. There has been created in the sunset province a corner on domestic help. The Chinese make admirable domestic servants, but their searcity thas raised the cost of their service. and many ladies who in former years prized the Chinese as household treasure now either cannot get or cannot afford to keep such a domestic. The women are circulating petitions for the repeal of the tax, and capitalists are backing them up in their demands! The labor men, however, strongly oppose the abolition, and things are lively over the question just now.

At the Conversatione

The Literary Lady—Do you think Hamlet was insane or merely assuming to be?

The Victim-I beg your pardon. I didn't catch the name. The Lady—Hamlet.

The Victim-Oh, yes, odd name, isn't it? Friend of yours?

The Lady-I am talking of Hamlet, prince of Denmark.

The Victim-To be sure. Ham let Prince of Deumark. I know lot of those Denmark princes, but I don't seem to place Ham. By the way, Doumark's getting to be quite two regular trains running there house, barn, granaries, well, pond, and recently planted wind break.—Apply to H. Haigh, Elm Creek. 28.3.4 a town. They tell me they have I heard the other day that Eastern capital had secured an option on the building lot across the street Two pairs of oven for sale, four years from the livery for a clothes pin old, in good condition. Apply to G. W. factory. Denmark is certainly west of Elm Creek. looking np.

The literary lady glares at the victim coldly and removes herself to another part of the room. Wierest the victim amiles

Cleveland Plate Dealer

Poem on a Barn

She glided into the office and quietly approached the editor's desk. "I have a poem," she began.

"Well?" exclaimed the editor, with a look and tone intended to annihilate her, but she calmly resumed:

"I have written a poem on 'My Father's Barn,' and "-

with extraordinary suavity. "you don't know how relieved I am. A poem written on your father's barn, ch? I was afraid it was written on paper, and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn, I'll stop and read that poem."

Nervous in the Pulpit

He was a very young clergyman and on this his first day at his first appointment; he showed evident nervousness.

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the ink inclined to spread; And here and there a letter gravely standing on its head.

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things askew, A real old-fashioned paper from my own native little town,

Each week I hail its coming, and I never put it down

Till I've read its every column, all the local news, you know, About the dear old folks I lived with

note whose barn is painted, whose cattle took the prize, And how Phil Potts has raised a squash

of wondrous size. How Farmer Martin's daughter takes

the school another year, At this I pause and smile a bit and feel a little queer,

Remembering how in by-gone days when life seemed made of mirth, thought this schoolma'am's mother

was the sweetest girl on earth. And now and then, perchance, I read that one I knew was dead,

Or find some boyhood chum the second time had wed, And so it goes and none can know what

memories sad and sweet, Come back to me whene'er I read this homely little sheet.

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