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Local and General

The Starkey House, Carman. 'A home from home."

W. T. Kennedy was in town on Thursday last.

T. Mills, of Crystal, N.D., was in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell have moved into Robt. English's house.

Boiler Inspector Campbell was in town this week. Job printing at The Mail office.

Call and see samples. Jos. Glenn spent the week-end

visiting friends in town. Jas. Larn our returned last week

from an extended western trip. in Winnipeg.

N.D., was in town a couple of about half of them-attended serdays last week.

The Standard Oil Company has been fined \$29,000,000. Pity the poor consumer!

T. Guinan was in town last Friday with a party of American land-seekers.

tune to have his crop partly to \$5, was handed to Mr. Copehailed out ast week.

The Municipality of Dufferin climbed on to the water wagon on the 1st inst.

Mrs. Duncan, of Nelson, visited kindly thought towards him. her daughter, Mrs. Jos. Rinn, last week.

Mr. Carrol, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Staples, returned home on Tuesday.

A. R. Stevens, who has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is making good progress towards recovery.

Friday, August 2nd, between

Miss Jennie Rinn, who has been visiting her parents here, returned to Portage la Prairie a few days ago.

W. Mose has been on the sick list for several days, but has recovered sufficiently to resume business.

Bill Miner, the notorious train robber, with three companions, escaped from prison some days ago. The whole bunch is still at large.

At the recent music examination in Carman, Miss Elva Stevens topped the list with 69 marks. Our town should be proud of this promising young musician.

It is stated that the next session of the Dominion House will be held in October, and that dissolution will follow soon after, so as have the elections in March.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown left on Wednesday for Strassburg, Sask., where they will reside in future. Their house will shortly be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clough and family.

A carload of nitro-glycerine exploded at Essex, Ont., on Saturday, resulting in three persons being killed and several seriously injured, in addition to an enormous destruction of property. A searching enquiry is being made into the affair, as it is held that both the shippers and the railway campany violated the law in sending so dangerous an explosive by freight train.

A very enjoyable excusion took place to Winnipeg Beach, under the auspices of the Carman band, on Wednesday of last week. About 800 were on the train, of whom 200 went from Elm Creek and a like number from Starbuck. The day was spent in boating, bathing, etc., while the devotees of the terpsichorean art indulged their netted the band over \$100.

A gentleman by the name of McCabe, who had been working at various points along the railway, was so overjoyed at returning to civilization via Elm Creek, on Monday evening, that he started in to colebrate the occasion with copious doses of lime juice. Becoming too demonstrative, he was invited to accept the hospitality of Constable Murray for the night. The case having been diagnosed as "exuberance of spirits," he was released next morning without the usual "three and."

J. Sparling spent the week-end Foresters Attend Church

The members of Court Elm M. D. Miller, of Forest River, Creek-or, to be more correct, vice at the English Church on Sunday evening, when a special sermon on Stewardship was preached by Mr. Copeland. As a mark of their appreciation of Mr. Copeland's remarks, the members present made a collection among themselves as a special gift to the R. H. Staples had the misfor- preacher. This sum, amounting land by Mr. Mose, accompanied by a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Copeland, through the medium of The Mail, desires to thank the Foresters for their

Hardware Store Changes Hands

Arrangements have just been completed by which Mr. Charles Clough, formerly of Gilbert Plains has become proprietor of the hardware store recently owned by Mr. J. A Thomson. Mr. Clough, who is practically acquainted with every detail of the hardware busi-A baseball match, played on ness, is making large additions to the stock, so that he will be able Wingham and Elm Creek, resulted to fill all possible requirements. in a win for the former by 9 to 2. Among other things, he has on hand a large stock of cooking and heating stoves, builders' and shelf hardware, Sharples tubular cream separators, Sherwin - Williams 2 paints, New Williams sewing machines, etc. He has also se cured the services of a first-class tinsmith, and is now in a position to execute all kinds of furnace work, eave-troughing, and general

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Matchmaking

By FRANK H. SWEET

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Enscored behind his flower boxes on the veraula, Tom Errett could look tate the neighboring garden and watch her; for she, too, sought the cool and sweetness of her garden. On Tuesday evening she expled him. What man could resist that smile? There was a effect, perhaps unconscious, invitation in it that brought Tom to his feet and to the wall.

"Good evening, Mr. Errett," said the girl in white.

"Good evening, Miss Smith," answered the man on the wall.

"You look altogether too comfortable. I think we shall have to follow suit and build a veranda.

"Don't. Use mine," was on his tongue's end, but he only responded, "It is comfortable." Then the informality of the situation was too much for him. "Won't you come over and try It?" he pleaded.

"I'm afraid the wall is too much for Fig." she said, smiling demurely.

Tom was a man who never turned back, his hand once on the plow. He Aropped quickly to the ground, on her side of the fence.

"I'm dreadfully lonely," was his epology.

On Wednesday she was not visible, and there was a void upon the earth. On Thursday and Friday things rerumed the new glamour. On Saturday the moon was a shadowy crescent store the tree tops. The stars were still veiled in sunset mists; the air was edorous with the scent of mignonette and sweet pens. Tom, expectancy written in every feature, waited for the statter of white amid the flowers, the cound of a voice which was like no other voice he had ever heard. At the Arst signal of her approach, he stepped **boldly** on to the wall,

"Special delivery, sir," said a servent's voice behind him. He opened the letter, conscious that her eyes were epon him. It was from the wife of a college friend inviting him to spend Sunday at their country place. He gianced at his watch. There was bare-By time to catch the last train. Then his eyes fell upon her.

"Answer, sir?" "No-yes-wnit a moment."

His eyes still sought hers.

"Can I help you?" she asked sweetly. "Will you?" he flashed eagerly. "May I go to church with you tomorrow?" The corners of her mouth drew to-

sether in a wise little smile, for Tom find not impressed her as being a churchman. "Yes, but it's early mass."

Tom did not flinch.

"Thanks," he said quietly, and, scribthing a few words, he handed them to

To Mrs. Herndon Roberts, Holly House, Columbia Heights, N. J.: Another engagement. Impossible to go THOMAS ERRETT. Awfully sorry.

To Mrs. Herndon Roberts, Holly House Columbia Heights, N. J.: *West letter miscarried and came too not. Greatly disappointed. Will run up set Saturday if convenient to you.

AUGUSTA SMITH. : Herndon Roberts, returning from the

Columbia links, found his wife staring at the two telegrams with disappointed "Fate is against us," she groaned.

"Tom has another engagement-here's Me wire and another from Augusta mys that my letter miscarried and reached her too late. I shall write them both special delivery now."

greated the following notes: Dear Tom-Don't make any engagement for ext Saturday or Sunday. If you have break it, do, Tom, dear. We are go-

stronger inducement. Take the 3:10 by way of the Cortlandt street ferry. Therily, but cordially yours, AGNES ROBERTS. My Dear Augusta-Can't understand my Setter miscarrying, but I won't cry over willed milk, although I was tempted to.

Delighted at the prospect of having you Wh us this coming Saturday. Take the S:# train by way of the Cortlandt street Always affectionately yours,
AGNES ROBERTS. The gatekeeper at the ferry shut Tom

from joining the hurrying crowd a dezen yards in advance. "Sorry, sir, but you're too late," he

mid. "There'll be another boat in a Comminutes." Tom, suit case in hand, gazed help-

heardy at the closed gate. Too late to connect with the 3:10." id. This boat would have made

But his tone was listless. The official eye still regarded him coldity. "Sorry, sir," he repeated. Where were you bound for?"

"Columbia Helghts." "No more trains for the Heights to-

Where's the nearest telegraph office? asked Tom, striving to hide the grin of delight which spread over his face as the man spoke.

He sent his telegram to the Roberties, jumped into a cab and drove bome elated. Disappointment awaltand him, however. The house next door was suspiciously quiet.

"Cook says they've gone away," ventured his man as Tom sat down to his solitary dinner. "Claret, sir?"

"For how long?" asked Tom faintly. "Ait summer, sir." Miss Smith has went to the Hot Springs. Rheumatics terible, sir."

"Hot Springs rheumatics?" repeated Tom, regardless of his English in his excitement.

suppose, sir, that when folks gets id they feel a bit shaky, sir," the man explained.

How ob ted 77" "Old?" roered Tom.

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The cook said Miss Smith would be mixty-four come next September, sir." "Of whom are you speaking, Jones?"

"My reference is to the maiden party," sir. Miss Smith, Mrs. Smith's sister-inaw." Tom felt his face go white. He

stared stonly at his plate. "And she let me call ber Miss Smith," he murmured, a remark which;

if his man heard, be gravely ignored. For a week Tom-lingered about his veranda and garden, desolate and discontented, and when a summons came from Holly House on Friday morning he blessed the fates. Holly House, at least, would have no haunting memories of her presence. Mrs. Roberts' message ran: "

Third call to Holly House. Will you come Saturday?

His reply was brief and expressive:

I will if I have to walk. . . TOM. Having secured his seat half an hour before the train left. Tom was sleep in his paper when the train boys began to

cry their wares: "Popular books of the day! Papers, magazines!"

"Give me Harper's," said a quiet voice from the seat behind. Tom whirled.

"Mrs. Smith," he cried. "I thought you looked familiar," smilingly, "but backs are often deceiv-

ing. Won't you join me?" She made room at her side. "How much of a ride do we have

together?" asked Tom, having migrated. "My stop is Columbia Heights." "How nice," was her answer. "You

can help me with my luggage." "This is providential," he cried. Where do you stay?" "Holly House."

"What!" "Mrs. Herndan Roberts' place. I'm to be there over Sunday. I met her in Europe three years ago, soon after my husband's death."

Tom had opened his mouth to speak. but the transfiguration of his face at her last word was too great for speech. The mouth closed without a sound. It was she who broke the silence.

"It is strange that they have never said anything to either of us about the other," she mused.

"Where were you last Saturday, Sunday, Monday?" demanded Tom. "At Holly House. Were you asked?"

"I was. I missed my train." "I was to have gone a week before, but my invitation miscarried," she said. "Do you remember the special delivery I received three weeks ago? I was standing on the wall talking to you when it came."

She nodded. "It . .. an invitation from Mrs. Roberts," he said simply.

Then they looked at each other unsmilingly, for the situation had suddenly assumed prophetic significance: "Do you know, I think they have been trying to bring us together," Tomannounced presently. Her hand lay on the cushion beside him. He put his

them?' he whispered. "It is too good a joke to spoil," she murmured, blushing exquisitely. "Do you think you can keep a straight face when we are introduced?"

own over it firmly. "Shall we let

"Columbia Heights!" yelled the conductor.

Beau Brummel. Brummel went to prison for debt. but came out again to resume his forperies. His friends made him a small allowance of £120 per annum, equal at Caen to £300, but he could not be expected to live on such a pittance. When he had not 4 francs in the world he would order boot polish at 5 francs a bottle from Paris and call the tradesman who supplied it "a scoundrel" for venturing to ask for his money. In the end his intellect gave way. He lost his memory and much Going to her desk, Mrs. Roberts of his little mind. He grew slovenly and careless, yet to the last clung to his eau de cologne and some other luxuries. Finally, his mind all gone, he was removed to a charity hospital. being now reduced to the utmost impoverishment and content to change his linen once a month instead of three under the care of sisters of charity on March 30, 1840. Thus ended the striking career of perhaps the most worthless fop whom history records, his death being a fitting termination to his useless life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin.

Cock robin is a great nuisance when the nest is undergoing repairs or has to be rebuilt, for he everlastingly bothers the lady robin while she goes about her fine art of nest building. Does he ever assist in the good work? Not he. He will not soil his pretty bill with one bit of lint or moss, or anything necessary for the nest. After the little fellows are batched he becomes a genuine old he hen, and will hover about the nest while the lady is away for worms for her young. He may once in a while forget his lordliness and bring a worm for his lady, but as for food for his offspring, the fuzzy little fellows would starve were they to depend upon the father robin for food. He seldom bothers about the little ones' first flight attempts, and will sit perched handily by while mamma tackles the delightful task. But let danger approach the young or the mate, and lo and behold! Mr. Robin becomes a genuine fighter, and will draw near to the jaws of death boldly and without hesitation.-London Telegraph.

Fault of the Sex.

"John, look at that yacht," said Mrs. Stubb, who was leaning over the rail "Just see how clumsily she tacks." "What is the name?" queried Mr. Stubb from the steamer chair.

"Edith." "Well, no wonder. Anything feminine always tacks clumsly."- Flows if they become entirely deserted

WHEN THE KING IS GUEST. HEALTH NOTES FOR PUT THE BLOOD

Etiquette to Be Observed When His Majesty Visits.

If you were to get the chance of enteriaining the King or Queen of England for a little "week-end" visit, this crowning privilege of high life would cost you a good deal of trouble in the elaboration of details, as well as addition to cash expense. The King is nothing if not a "good fellow"; but he is a stickler for all that is coming to him as representing the throne of Great Britain and India. Hence, when he goes to a country house, a list of the visitors that are to be received while he ir there must be submitted to him, win full liberty to cut out guests or add w their number, as he prefers. The news for all the meals are inspec d, too. The latest pictures of King Edward in the illustrated newspapers (and these photographs are obviously more accurate as to facts than such paintings as are ordered by royalty of great painters) show him to be as impressively portly and as genially amiable as ever, but with a distinct shadow of age creeping over the familiar and wellbeloved personality. And yet they say that so far as h gastronomic influence goes, it has been exerted in favor of smaller and lighter dinners on great occasions. Of all cookery he likes the French best, but when it comes to home dishes his favorite is beans and bacon. Even on these informal week-end visits to friends in which the King delights he cannot come without bringing as part of his personal retinue two motors and five chauffeurs, including a mechanician. His recreations from personal choice are a motor drive, a game of golf and a sitting in at bridge in the evening. When Queen Alexandra is along the hangings of the royal apartments must be in pale and pretty colors, and she expects fresh sheets edged with lace laid on her bed each night. It should be understood, too, that the King never stirs anywhere without his favorite dog, Caesar, and the Queen has her Japanese dogs and her singing birds around her even on her foreign

ARE KNIGHTHOODS SOLD?

Allegations of Graft In Connection With Honor.

An effort is being made looking to an investigation of the matter of the bestowal of honors both by the present and the late Government, rumor having been busy with the names of some of the recipients who, it is alleged, contribute freely to party funds with the understanding that they would be remembered at the distribution of knighthoods and other honors.

Hugh Cecil Lea, member of Paris also a newspaper proprietor, brought the matter up through the press, and in the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil, on a question of privilege, endeavored to have Mr. Lea brought before the bar of the House, for the purpose of giving him an opportunity of substantiating his charges. The subject, however, was shelved on motion of Premier Campbell-Bannerman, which the Right Hon. Arthur

J. Balfour supported.
Arthur Basil Markham will revive the question, having given notice of a motion "that a select committee be appointed to inquire whether the late and present administrations entered into any corrupt agreement with any persons to recommend such persons to the King for the purpose of their being created peers, baronets or knights, in consideration of their paying certain sums of money for such honors."

Fire Worship In London.

There exists in London a mysterious sect of fire worshippers, not foreigners, either, but well educated and apparently intelligent people of good social position.

"According to the calendar," he proceeded, "this is the longest day. Inside that house there have been assembled since sunrise about two hundred people who call themselves the 'Faithist Community' and there, with all the light of day shut out, they are bowing low or kneeling before a little oil lamp, worshipping the sun.

"Their ordinary days of worship are Sundays and Mondays. Their rites are said to follow closely the lines of worship of the Parsees, a race which times a day, as of old. Here he died some sixteen or seventeen hundred years ago was driven from Persia to seek a home on the western shores of India. They worship fire and light and are directing their praise naturally to the sun as the greatest emblem of fire and light. Their shrine in that big, dismal, deserted looking house is the little oil lamp referred to, which is carefully watched and never allowed to go out."

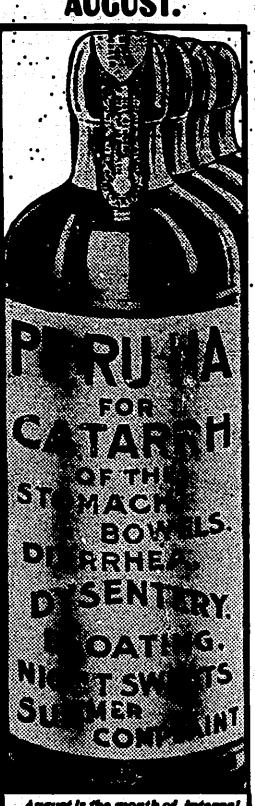
New Zealand Prosperous.

It is said that New Zealand has neither a pauper nor a millionaire, but that it has "the most advanced earth"; and there can be doubt that it is prospering, as the following statistics for last year show:-Population, 909,000; value of imports, \$74,214,-000; value of exports, \$78,350,000. Principal exports: Wool, \$32,484,000; frozen meat, \$14,000,000; butter, \$7,-604,000; phormium, \$3,766,000; kauri output of sawmills, \$10,220,000; out-over an old wooden wheel. put of grain mills, \$6,144,000; output of breweries, \$2,736,500, and output of bacon factories, \$1,236,000. The total commerce of New Zealand is \$166 for each inhabitant. That of the United States is about \$34 for each inhabitant. That of the United States is about \$34 for each individual idgwoabout \$34 for each inhabitant; that of Great Britain itself \$122 for each in-

Empty Jails In Australia.

There is at least one place in the world where crime is decreasing, and that is in Sydney, New South Wales. According to a statement made by one of the high Government officials there the Sydney jails are seldom occupied. There are fewer criminals in proportion to the population, than ever before in the history of the country, and the Governor is now wondering what use the jails can be put to

AUGUST.



August is the month of Internal catarrh. The mucous membranes, especially of the bowels, are very liable to congestion, causing summer complaint, and catarrh of the bowels and other Internal organs. Pe-ru-na is an excellent remedy for all these conditions.

Learned Chimney Sweep M. Koloman Zanzi, chimney sweep

his profession. His mornings and days generally he devotes to clearing the sooty ways of the material world; his evenings are devoted to exploring the obscurities of the region of intellect. For years it has been his practice, once the working hours of the day were over, to retire for a long evening of study. Science, history and law were his favorite subjects. Some years since he became a Bachelor of Arts. two years ago he qualified as a mining engineer, and now he has passed quite brilliantly his examination for the Doctorate in Law. Friends have asked him if he did not intend to go chance," she answered. to the bar. But they little knew

Why?" he inquired, quite simply. neys. I have a good connection. I shall remain a chimney sweep."

their philosopher.

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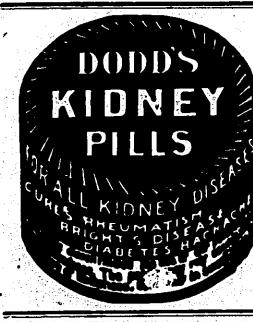
packed in the basket with the pie. What shall we do?' "That's all right. Up yonder I think you will find a fork in the road."-Baltimore American.

"George, the cook has gone." "Let her go. I never liked her." "But she took all my currant jelly and both my best tablecloths.' "Oh, let her go."

"And she carried off the recipe for waffles you like so well.' "What's that! Which way did she system of laws enforced anywhere on go? Why didn't you call the police?' -Cleveland Plaindealer.

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cheste: Co., N. S., writes: "Last me. I have not had occasion to use Put the blood in good condition any medicine since, and have recom-

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von marry me: "This is so sudden," she cried. "My love?" he asked.

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"Surely a strange name for your delightful pet, madam. "Do you think so, really? I named "I gain a good living among chim- it after Byron's dog. Don't you remember where he says, 'Perchance my dog will howl'?"—Pearson's

Weekly.

Superfluous

tion of a Honolulu blacksmith. It recently and the members of the frais said there has long been a demand ternal order in which he held memfor such an article. Visitors to the bership called upon his widow to volcano near Honolulu usually ride find how they might be of most asfrom the Volcano House down into sistance in her distress. They made the pit and across to the Haleman- all arrangements for the order attendman pit on horses. But the heat ing the funeral, but before settling underneath the floor of Kilauea has upon the final details for the obsebeen increasing to such a degree quies they desired to know if the dethat the horses' feet suffer, hence ceased had any special church affilia-

"Did your husband belong to any church?" was asked. "W'y, no," said the woman, in as-

tonishment; "he never done nothin' to belong to church fur."-Chicago Daily News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

Brussels has a church clock wound by atmospheric expansion induced

Have you tried Holloway's Corn "Miss Eleanor," said he, as they Cure? It has no equal for removing of Budapest, is probably unique in sat on the beach in the moonlight these troubles and excresences, as many have testified who have tried

> Governor Folk of Missouri said the other day of a proposed law:

"This law, I fear, would bear too hard on certain classes. To some people it would be a cruelty. Thus it is like the luminous paint story. "'This new invention of luminous paint,' said a young father, 'is going to be an excellent thing in growing families.'

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MAJESTIC-FUTURE OF THE DOMINION

Ea:1 Grey, Addressing Canadian Club at Halifax, Gives His Views

Canada to make their Canada one of the ment which sometimes follows greatest, perhaps the greatest, of all changed conditions will not be so self-governing dominions, which would contribute to the might and glory of the crown and to the civilization of mankind.

Calls Them Filibusterers

cording to officials of the State de stroyed, were being undermined. partment, there has never been any Traditions which had guided women question between Canada and this in the past were being given up. If country as to the United States disruption were to be avoided there ownership of the island. This was must be framed scientific concepsettled by the treaty of Ghent. At tions of the mutual duties and rethe State department here there is no sponsibilities of the sexes.

disposition to regard the action of "My present object," Prof. Arm-

causes and effect of the American secure us, before they marry us, we immigration, says: "Time will tell whether they will Americanize west-ern Canada or become loyal second of the empire. Meanwhile, it is our the empire. Meanwhile, it is our urgent duty to counteract any ten urgent duty to counter urgent duty dencies to the former. American im are skilled in all matters relating to migration should be offset by a far household management? Is not the household management the production of Baldick and the production of Bald greater stream of British emigration. time at hand when the pendulum If while the present government is should swing back and women cease in power we cannot de all for Can- their unreasonable competition with ada we should, we most assuredly men! The place of women in society men! watch the progress of edges of the pattern than the progress of the pattern of the progress of the pattern of the must watch the progress of the is defined by nature. She is super-American invasion.

Will Fight Marconi Co.'s Claims Ottawa-Hon. A. B. Aylesworth has advised the department of marine that there is nothing in the terms of the agreement with the Marconi company to prevent the government erecting wireless, station and equipping it with instruments other than the Marconi instruments. Conseceeded to establish and operate wire- tion to provincial subsidies as finally less stations on the Pacific coast amended has passed the house of independent of the Marconi company commons, but there appears to have and will fight the claim of the comwireless telegraph business of the from their draft all reference to the pay for an absolute monopoly of The government.

Canadian colonization scheme, said vinces, particularly British Columnothing could be done until the re- bia. The Canadian ministers in port of the commission on suggested England objected strongly to the sites was received. If land and cli-bill in this form, and as a consematic conditions were satisfactory quence of their representations rethe scheme would be a success; if specting the necessity for recognitions recognitions are success; if specting the necessity for recognitions are success. would look for other suitable land. whole address of the Canadian par-If the scheme is successful it is be-lieved that similar efforts will be liament, including the words in ques-tion, was made a part of the bill in made in other districts of the Do- the form schedule. minion.

Carnegie's Latest Gift

London-Andrew Carnegie given \$500,000 to King Edward's hospital fund. The money has been Bank of England, to be used as the ally important. Whatever the health administrators of the fund think best. of the cattle in Canada, the Domin-Mr. Carnegie's gift is the second largest individual gift made to the fund since it was founded in 1897, the largest having been that of Sam Lewis, the money lender, who bequeathed \$1,250,000 to the fund.

Cheap Rates for Wives

Toronto-Commercial travellers of five great Canadian associations have there was no danger of plague, but inaugurated a movement to secure it was otherwise with pleuro-pneuthe same travelling privileges for their wives as they receive themselves, and an effort will be made; to influence the railways to this end. Why Standard Oil Will Not Pay Fine take their wives with them on their New York-From inside sources it Increasing numbers of travellers now

Dashing Towards Earth

Chicago Students and professors government to collect because the government to collect because the Standard Oil corporation of Indiana ment of astronomy will go to the Wis. this week to view the Daniel clare it is distinct from the general comet. Prof. Moulton says the comet organization and the Standard Oil of is dashing toward the earth at the New Jersey is not liable. a long way to come, as it will be ice believe the government will finally visible for two weeks.

Date of Thanksgiving Day

THE RESERVE OF STREET

ONTARIO AFTER BRITISHERS

Agent-General to Be Appointed Lenden to Leek Aiter Farm Immigration

Toronto-The Ontario government is laying plans for an aggressive immigration campaign in Great Britain and Ireland, and the department of colonization is now, it is said, giving most impassioned appeal for colonial special consideration to the methods which shall be adopted in directing contributions to the support of the attention to this province. It is probto the empire; strong faith in "the able that an agent-general will be apmajestic future" of the Dominion; a strong plea for the utilization of the Canadian route for transatiantic mails: a slowing teleparate in "the pointed who will have general charge of a number of immigration offices to be established in London, Livermails: a slowing teleparate to be established in London, Livermails: a slowing teleparate to be established in London. mails; a glowing tribute to Halibur- pool, Belfast, Dublin, Cork, Manton and Howe as far-visioned em- chester, Cardiff, Glasgow, Edinburgh and in several of the cities of the pire statesmen, and a graceful com-pliment to and warm appreciation of shares of a competent booking agent Nova Scotia, which holds a position charge of a competent booking agent second to none in the Dominion, and will be supplied with literature bearing on the country, etc. To the half-hour address which Earl Grey immigration staff it is proposed to delivered to the Canadian club. It attach several experienced Canadian was three years, said the speaker, agriculturists, chosen because of essince he had landed at Halifax to pecial knowledge of agricultural mattake up the duties of governor-gene- ters. and conditions of life on the ral, and he had employed the inter- farms of Ontario. These men will val in visiting as much of Canada have to be sufficiently well versed to as possible, and in making the ac- discuss freely with British agriculquaintance of the people, and in turists such questions as the alternalearning the stimulating and unend- tion of crops, the raising of bacon, ing story of her unlimited resources. the breeds of cattle, and, in fact, all Each province in turn had captured questions that would naturally be his heart and confirmed his faith in proposed by British farmers thinking the majestic future of the Dominion. of emigrating to Ontario. Special They must remember that no river should ever hope to rise above its the British people with information source, then so long would they be contrasting conditions at home and justified in entertaining the ambition in Ontario, so that the discourage-

London-The British association listened interestedly to the earnest pleadings of Prof. Henry E. Arm-Washington-No advices have been strong for mercy from women. The received at the State Department advanced woman, said the distinguished woman, said the disti concerning the reported expedition of guished chemist, was apparently agfifty Canadians, led by Capt. S. C. gressively bent upon displacing man Young of the 96th regiment, for Isle everywhere. At the same time it was Royale in Lake Superior with the obvious that she was becoming more intention of hoisting the British flag and more neglectful of her own doon that island and formally declaring main, and in consequence the founthe territory a part of Canada. Ac- dations of the home, if not all de-

Capt. Young as anything but a fili-bustering move. men, those frail creatures who are absolutely dependent on women. It and raiment for them. Before they

> The speaker then appealed to women to adapt themselves to their own nature, and not to simply follow men. They should glory in meeting the requirements of their natural duties, which are chiefly in relation to home

The B.N.A. Amendment

London-The bill to amend the British North America act in relaimperial authorities omitted final and unalterable feature of the scheme. This created the impression that it was the intention of the Bri-London—Prominent Salvation army tish government to leave the matter officials, when interviewed as to the open to further agitation by the proreport was unsatisfactory they tion as final and unalterable, the

In the commons Walter Long moved an amendment to the Scotland bill providing that it should in no way affect the powers to the board of agriculture under the Diseased Animals act, and said the protection of the health of the cattle was vitliable to disease and the restrictions

were essential. Mr. Sinclair pointed out that the admission of Canadian cattle was governed by a statute. There could

be no change under the act. Mr. Chaplin in referring to the probabilty of the measure readmitting Canadian cattle, admitted that monia. The amendment was rejected by 176 votes to 120.

is learned what the trust magnates mean when they say they are not worried over Judge Landis' fine. They declare it is impossible for the is only worth \$10,000,000. They de-

ite of 50,000 miles a second. It has los believe the government of justcollect the fine imposed by Judge Landis, but admit the possibility of reversal of conviction. They expect it to be taken up by the United the presence of God for us (Heb. ix, Ottawa-It is expected that Thanks- States supreme court within a year. 12, 24-20. By His one great offering giving day will be the last Thursday "There is nothing illegal about the He has sanctified and perfected forever

Lesson VII.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 18. 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Lev. xvi, 5-23 Memory Verse, 2-Golden Text, Heb vii, 25 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

being wholly leprous in order to be proand resurrection of Christ, while the cedar and scarlet and hyssop speak of nature in its highest and lowest forms service (xiv. 1-7, 14-17, 25-28)

The tabernacle consisted of two come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle, not made with hands—that is to say, not of this building-neither by the blood of goats, and calves, but by His own blood, He entered in once for all into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us" (Heb. ix.

11, 12). Ordinarily the priest as he ministere! wore garments of glory and beauty. which are fully described in Ex. xxviii gestive of the Lord Jesus laying aside fence. His glory till He had made atonement for the sins of the world! But He never laid aside righteousness, which is represented by the fine linen (Rev. xix, 8).

It was necessary for the priest in Israel, being himself a sinner, to make atonement first for himself and his house (verse 6), but our High Priest is holy, harmless, undefiled, separate from sinners and needed not to offer sacrifice for His own sins, for He had none and satisfactory outcome of the case of His own (Heb. vii, 26, 27). The priest then took the two goats before the Lord at the door of the tabernacle. and one was chosen to be killed, the other to bear away the sins of the people, representing the death of our sinoffering and the result of His death. the benefits to those who believe (verses 7-10). The golden altar of incense, which always stood just before the veil in the holy place, was for the time being on this particular day virtually removed into the most holy place inside the veil (verses 12, 13), and thus it is described in Heb. ix, 3-5, for that great day.

The high priest could not minister without the burning incense, and believers, as priests unto God, cannot serve Him acceptably apart from the merit of the Lord Jesus, which is typified by the inceuse, the perfume of which the fire drew forth. Some think that because of degrees of holiness in different people the service of some is more acceptable to God than that of others, but in Rev. viii. 3, we read that incense had to be offered with the prayers of all saints.

The inceuse burning in the holiest. the priest could then go in, which he did, first with blood for himself and mercy seat (verses 14, 15). From above ple through Moses, His servant. Beneath the mercy seat, in the ark, were the two tables of stone with the Ten Commandments, representing the rightcousness of God, which He requires, but which we sinners cannot give, for we have all broken it, and the soul that sinneth it shall die. 'The blood. which was sprinkled on the mercy seat said, "My substitute has died for me." The result of this death of the sacrifice and sprinkled blood is seen in verses 21, 22, where the live goat bears upon him all the iniquities, transgressions and sins of the children of Israel to a land of separation (margin). It is shall the priest make an atonement for already filled when the steamer sail (verse 34), but by the precious blood of our great sacrifice we have eternal redemption, and our High Priest is in 1, 6, 7; I John II, 12; Heb. z, 17-25. ors no other course.

Tressure Isle Story

Montreal-A man named Dillon, of north shore of the St. Lawrence, tells for preference. The free traders call a tale of a buried treasure which it a sham preference. At present a a certain officer of the British navy average of 5 per cent in favor of in command of a frighte which ac Great Britain. Hon. Mr. Deakin is companied Wolfe on his successful absent from the house through illexpedition against Quebec, married, ness. and later on settled down in Maine. hoisted the black flag.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press, Association.] family, indicating a certain island in the empire." The traiff raises dubushels, as against 3,560,000,000 in think the great lesson of today the Gulf of St. Lawrence where was ties on all the principal Australian 1906. In this estimate it credits the would be better understood and appre hidden no less than £3,000,000 ster- manufactures. ciated if we had first studied the ling in treasure. This document, ac- It embraces an elaborate scheme cf cleansing of the leper in chapters ziii cording to Dillon, was destroyed, duties on iron, subject to the passand xiv. I ask special attention to a but the man claims to have dis- age of the Iron Bonus bill. Britain few points, such as the necessity of led on the led of the receives a preference on 250 items. led on by accident. This, he states, There is no preference for the larger estimates the important requiregives the exact locaton of the trea- agricultural machinery, but on hunnounced clean (xiii, 13, with Rom. vii. sure. He is returning to Salem, dreds of machine parts Britain results). The two birds, one killed and where he will outfit and, with the ceives a special consideration. The one flying away with the blood of the proper vessel and tools, will proceed new duties are estimated to produce dead bird upon it, typify the death to excavate the old pirate's millions. \$800,000 annually.

Great Exhibition

exhibition will contain 160 acres, and says many doubt the wisdom of preall go under the blood. The blood was of this amount 30 acres will be ference, seeing that the British gov-placed on hand, ear and foot, separate covered by the buildings. The ing all to God, and the oil on top of minion of Canada exhibits, will oc- temptuously, rejected the principle the blood speaks of the anointing for cupy 120,000 feet, and will include a at the imperial conference. "It is palace of unequalled magnificence doubtful whether it is consistent with for the display of Can dian products our dignity or prudence to offer a and manufactures. Australia, New gift which the recipient treats with rooms—the holy place and the most Zealand and other British colonies levity. holy-and the outer court. Into the will also be represented on an immost boly or holiest of all, within the portant scale. It will surpass in im- preference makes it average 11 1-3 veil, the high priest went only once a portance and grandeur any exhibition per cent, or an annual value of \$1, year, not without blood, which he of previously held in the United King- 200,000. fered for himself and for the errors of dom, and any profits which may acthe people (1-4; Heb. ix, 1-10). The les- crue therefrom will be devoted to a son today describes fully the ritual of national object. One of the most inthat day on which atonement was teresting features of the exhibition Marconi Wireless Telegraph commade for the sins of Israel for the past calabrated in Athana in ancient sing federation. Allan of the shipthe atonement of our Great High Priest val of. 1,500 years, were revived in William Templeman, acting minister facturers have not had an oppor- wireless stations and performing tunity since 1862 of showing the wireless service throughout Canada. every department of human industry objects to being compelled to exlast century.

Schooner Alert Freed

and every part of which is suggestive authorities for trap-net fishing in derstanding will be reached. London—The Express, commenting is our price and privilege to describe the Califor women as well as to provide food on Professor Jenks' tour of the Califor women as well as to provide food on Professor Jenks' tour of the Califor them. Before they a priest" (Heb. viii, 4). On this great partment which it is said emphasizes

In order to prevent any friction in the future, and as a result of correspondence by the Pritish government with that of Canada, instructions have been sent to the authorities not to interfere with trap-nets set by American fishermen in cases where a license would not be refused to a Canadian fisherman, even though the special license has not already been taken out. The state depart ment regards this as a most moderate

Manitoba Sioux Chiefs

London-Two Red Indians, chiefs of the once famous Sioux tribe, ar rived in London recently.

They are Akasha and Keyaka, and they have come all the way from them is Peter Hotain, an Indian in-

Their mission is to obtain the preservation of what they call their fishing and shooting rights, which, they declare, are being seriously encroachchapter speaks of the work of this ed upon by rich Americans in search of sport. Both Akasha and Keyakn were

splendidly arrayed in the gorgeous clothing of the Sioux tribe-skins, feathers and top boots, with a heavy skin pouch across each shoulder studded with hundreds of blue beads and radiantly colored. It was promised that their case should be laid before the proper authorities.

SUMMER TOURS

There is no more pleasant time in the year than the present for an extended vacation and a visit to friends select the route which offers the greatest amount of pleasure and comthen for the people, and sprinkled it fort. There is no better route than upon the mercy seat and before the the Canadian Northern Railway, which service is just now offering a reduced rate of \$39.70 to Kincardine God met and communed with His per and return from Winnipeg. Corre- ever deported from this country, have spondingly low rates are also offered left on the steamer Manchuria for from all stations on the Canadian the Orient. They were caught steal-Northern Railway, and to other destinations in the East. Large num- United States. bers are now taking advantage of this opportunity to visit the East by. reason of the reduced rates. The splendid passenger equipment affords every luxury and comfort to those who travel by the Canadian Northern Railway. For rates and all information apply to any Canadian Northern Railway agent.

Wellman Is Ready

Christiania-A steamer from Spitzbergen reports that the prenarations of Wellman for his trip to the pole written in verse 20, "For on that day are well advanced. His airship was you to cleanse you, that ye may be ed, and he intended to make a trip clean from all your sins before the before August 15 for trial purposes. Lord." This was done once a year If this proves satisfactory he intended to start for the pole August 20.

Canada Wins Awards Ottawa-Four special awards have been made to Canada for exhibits at the New Zealand exhibition at Christ- parent to the throne. All the vicechurch. They are for minerals, of October, though nothing definite will be announced until deputations have been heard. They ask that the day be changed to Monday.

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Raises Many Duties Salem, Mass., who has just returned expounded by Sir W., Lyne is reto this city from a trip down the garded by protectionists as a triumph takes one back to the days of Monte close analysis of the tariff is impos-Cristo. According to the man's story sible, but there is approximately an

and later on settled down in Maine. W. Cook, the opposition leader, an-He afterwards returned to a seafaring alysed the preference at length and life, only this time, instead of fight- said: 'It is a teriff set up against a fairly exact approximation of reing under the British ensign, he Britain as well as the foreigner, sults. It places European produc-There is no trace in this of a highly tion at 1.616,000,000, compared with Just previous to the pirate's last prohibitory tariff, that sacrifice that 1,862,000,000 bushels last year. 1ts voyage he addresed a missive to his Chamberlain said was the basis of estimate for the world is 3,100,000,000

The bills extending protection to the consumer are promised later. London-The 1908 Franco-British The Melbourne Age, protectionist,

Another estimate of the British

Clouds Clearing

Ottawa-Manager Oppe, of the celebrated in Athens in ancient ping federation, had a conference year, typical of and yet a contrast to times. These games, after an inter- with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. made once for all, for "Christ being Athens in 1906. Great interest, of of marine, over the carrying out of ployed in the town to return to their come an high priest of good things to course, attaches to the exhibition in the contract between the government villages, where the situation at Caview of the fact that British manu- and the company for establishing progress which has been made in It is understood that the company and invention since the middle of change messages with other wireless telegraph companies. The government is not prepared to concede the and Lady Gould," arrested in Marproposition, but expressed itself will-Washington-In connection with ing to facilitate the operations of the recent seizure of the American the company in every way possible. Canada, where twenty years ago they schooner Alert by the Canadian It is believed that a satsifactory un were married and subsequently

day of atonement the priest laid aside the friendly attitude assumed by the Tribune declares that Emperor Wilclusively for the rebuilding of the Russian navy and that orders for before Lord Strathcona returns towarships be placed only in Germany.

Maneater in Bathing Ground

Victoria, B.C.-The members of the James Bay Athletic association are looking askance at the waters around their favorite bathing beach for the site, on the Strand for Australia. last few nights. Two members of the club captured a fair-sized maneating shark close to their wharf, and this may put a damper on swimming for this summer for New Westminster.

Opium Dens All Closed

Canton, China-In accordance with the imperial decree recently issued, all the opium dens in Canton have Griswold, Manitoba, to see Lord been closed. There were no disturbstrathcona, whom they call the ances. The new departure caused "great white chief." Accompanying general rejoicing throughout the city. been closed. There were no disturbances. The new departure caused The streets were decorated and number of processions headed by bands playing lively airs marched through the main thoroughfares.

Germany Wins Tilt

conflict between the German consul lished in the United States and and the Chinese vice-consul at San posted by newsdealers will be liable Francisco over the twenty-four Cni- to postage at the rate of one cent nese deserters from the German per four ounces or fraction thereof. tramp steamer Tolosan, the depart- to each separate address. ment of justice has decided that the deserters should be surrendered to the German consul.

Small Memberanip in Canada London-Directors of the Order of Rechabites report that while there are 250,000 adult members in good long. Dellman and Nolan are apstanding, it has been found possible parently in fine condition. The forto establish only five tents in Can- mer is looking for pardon soon, but trip the tourist naturally wishes to ada, where the work is carried on this hope has been with him since. with much difficulty. The difficulties are not specified.

Many Japs Deported'

San Francisco One hundred and six Japanese, the largest number ing over the Mexican border into the

Want New Trial

Ottawa-Frank Keefer, of Port Ar thur, counsel for Capelli, the Italian sentenced to death for the murder of a man at Parry Sound last Christmas, has gone to Prince Edward Island to see Judge Teetzel, the trial taken jointly with Spain at once. judge, regarding a new trial.

Prosecute Lumbermen

Edmonton-The attorney-general is having informations drafted against pire. the members of the executive of the Alberta Retail Lumber Dealers association in connection with the alleged lumber combine in this province. The informations will be sworn be-Longboat, Coley and O'Rourke to. fore a magistrate shortly.

Korea's Next Heir

Seoul-The emperor's youngest brother has been appointed heir-apministers named are Japanese.

Sydney, Australia—The new budget ESTIMATES WORLD'S

Shortage of 35,000,000 Bushels Canada and 120;800,000 in United States

London-The Statist revises its limate of the world's wheat situstion, as harvest periods now permit United States with a shortage of 120,000,000 bushels and Canada with a shortage of 35,000,000 bushels.

The European crop is the smallest since 1897, and the same authority ments of the world at 622,000,000, cr 100,000,000 bushels more than a year

Commenting on the situation, the-Statist says: "Although with favorable harvest weather, prices may suffer some decline during the next few weeks, partly because of the necessity on the part of many farmers to selk wheat as it is reaped, the future will witness a restoration to the recent. level of prices as a direct result of comparatively short crops in Europe. Continental countries will be keeus competitors with English buyers for wheat exporting countries.

Moors Greatly Excited

Tangier.—The natives and the Moorish garrison here, many of whomwere recruited at Casablanca and the neighborhood, were much excited by the news of the bombardment of the latter place. Some of the soldiers. have been disarmed and confined to the barracks. It is stated that delegates from the tribes surrounding Tangier are urging their kinsmen emings of the tribesmen. Europeans are being warned not to leave the

Made Fortune in Canada

London-It is stated that "Sir Vereseilles in connection with the trunk. mystery, spent a lengthy period inamassed a fortune, afterwards returning to Europe.

Prof. Howard of McGill colleges. London—In a dispatch from St. Montreal, read a paper on the ios etersburg the correspondent of the problem in engineering work in Can-

Ottawa, Ont.-It is understood that:

England he will have the approveds plans of the Canadian section of the new empire offices, which are to be established in the heart of London. Sir William Lyne has already arranged for a portion of the Alwich

Strathcona Sanguine of Success-

Ottawa-Lord Strathcona had another conference with Sir Wilfrich Laurier on the fast line project. Both men are sanguine that therewill be a successful outcome of the negotiations between Great Britair. Australia, Canada and New Zealand for the establishment of the service. It is understood that the matter will. be exhaustively dealt with before Lord Strathcona leaves Canada.

Increased Postal Rates

Ottawa-Under the new postab regulations the price of posting newspapers and periodicals at the rate of one cent per pound will not apply to United States publications. There-Washington-In the matter of the fore newspapers and periodicals pub-

Dynamiter Welsh III

Kingston-Welsh, one of the three Welland canal dynamiters, now in the penitentiary here, is in failing health, and unless removed fromhis job of breaking stone cannot lives to have made his heart sick.

Standard Oil Defiant

Chicago-Attorney Moritz Rosenthal, special counsel for the Standard Oil company, speaking of the ru-mored coalition between the Standard Oil and the railroads, said: "No such secret agreement exists. There never has been any arrangement between Standard Oil and the

railroads. We do not believe we will ever have to pay the fine imposed" by Judge Landis." France Is Determined Paris-France has sent a note to

all the powers announcing that the policing of Casablanca will be under-

It states a determination to maintain the authority of the sultan of Morocco and the integrity of his em-Cunadians for Jamestown Toronto-T. O. Flanagan, president. of the Irish-Canadian A. C., has announced his intention of sending-

mestown for the September-

games, in the event of a representative Canadian team not being sent.

Salmon Pack Failures Vancouver, B.C.-Salmon packing is a failure. There are forty thousand

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LEMMON, Editor.

.EEK, AUGUST 15, 1907

Brandon, Man. July 22nd, 1907 Among the many features o the grain trade in which the grain growers of the prairie provinces are concerned, that of terminal facilities at the lake

While the storage and clearing facilities were in the hands of the railway, companies there was no cause for unrest, as there was n inducement for manipulation.

front stand out prominently.

They being carriers of grain could not dispose of any accumu lated surplus without creating suspicion, nor would they profit by the disappearance of low grade wheat while passing through their elevators. Of recent years those engaged in the handling of grain from initial points have been gradually acquiring terminals, un til now practically all the buyers at country points control their own terminals at Fort William and Port Arthur.

The Canadian Northern elevator at Port Arthur is leased to the British American Elevator Company; the Ogilvie Milling Com stockholders in the Northern, Winnipeg, Dominion and Canadian Elevator Companies own the Empire Elevator at Fort William, and some other nineteen elevator companies and grain buyers have made a "jackpot" and built the Consolidated at Fort William. The C.P.R. elevators are still independent and held by the Company, but as nearly all the dealers in Manitoba grain are interested in private terminals it is natural to suppose this district. that they will send no grain to C.P.R. terminals while there is space in their own. so that the

that the diverting of our grain this by enthusiasm and activity. from the railway terminal into Enthusiasm begets activity, for those privately owned has reached no one who is keen in his work a stage that needs attention from ever wastes much time. Plenty of those most concerned. There is the self-confidence is another valuable further danger that if the railway asset, for if people see that a man company will not get a fair share thoroughly believes in himself of the grain coming forward for they will be much more inclined to storage they will apply the com- believe in him. Another thing of mon business rule—" A business primary importance is that a man that don't pay must be changed"—| should start early. Many men and lease or otherwise dispose of waste years of their lives at extheir elevators. Knowing what is pensive schools instead of working reported as being done at privately at a profession for which they are

seroccur; and the best way to pre- any time spent otherwise than in

in out last year thousands of Such studies as Latin and Greek Liank shipping bills directing are of no real use in everyday shipments to be made to their matters; it would be far better to elevators at Port Arthur, in this devote the time instead to French, way receiving much grain that German and Spanish. A certain otherwise would go into the amount of outdoor exercise is C.P.R. elevators.

outlined and the importance of football and cricket. They lose control of private concerns, every diversion, and not part: of the farmer who ships his own grain serious business of life. Success grain to "C.P.R. Elevators" at after all, the pleasure of work is Port William

Last year the C.P.R. at the urgent request of our Executive, granted the Grain Growers'Association the privilege to name any person at a flag station to keep an order book and seal cars after being loaded; only four branches availed themselves of the privilege, aud those report the plan to work satisfactorily.

This year both the C.N.R. and C.P.R. give us the privilege, and any branch who will send me the name of a responsible person at a flag station on either one of the railways, will have a car order book and seal sent to that person, so that he can take orders for cars and seal cars of grain when loaded.

On account of the annoyance caused at flag stations by the want of a car order book, every branch having members shipping Sabbath School, preaching, 3 p.m.

Sabbath School, 2 p. m., alternate Sunfrom such places should avail days. themselves of the privilege granted us, if a suitable person can be found to undertake the work.

> R. MoKenzie. Secretary, M.G.G.A.

Severe Storm

Winnipeg was the centre of a fierce atmospheric disturbance Saturday night. Following an excessively hot period covering some twenty-four hours a tropical storm swept over the city at nine o'clock Saturday evening devastating shade trees and gardens and destroying thousands of dollars' worth of glass.

The wind reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour and carried with it a volume of huge hailstones and torrents of water. The hail and wind caused the chief damage though the flooding of many buildiugs in the down-town section increased the damages substantially.

Apparently the hail was confined to a small area of which Winnipeg is the centre, around pany own their own terminal; St. Boniface. The wind and rain seems to have been very general from Brandon to Fort Willaim Engineer and east and west and from Dauphin to Emerson north and south.

Although the storm was at its worst in Winnipeg, other towns in the province did not escape ELM CREEK the fury of the elements. In Elm Creek the rain poured in torrents for about an hour and was Engine, Boiler and Machine Work accompanied by a wind of hurricane velocity, but, fortunately, little or no damage was done in

Success in Life

Sir Alfred Jones, who began only grain railway companies life as a ship's apprentice, has will get forstorage is that shipped written a spirited little article in direct by the farmers and farmers' the London Daily Mail on success elevators, and any farmers' bills in life. "I would advise any man of lading the dealers get hold of who wants to be successful," says ill he diverted to their own Sir Alfred, "to be a tectotaler, an early riser, and to go early to bed. welly report of visible If you want to be successful you requity at the lake front of the must be ahead of your neighbors resent year's crop indicates everywhere, and you can only do

"minals in other places, intended. Indeed I will go as far grain grower would want that as to say that effer the age of 16 t is to always use the storage the work of his profession a man contries effered by the railway is wasting. All the education necessary to practical affairs of America Company life can be obtained by that time. essential, but the young men of to-In view of the situation as above day devote far too much time to not allowing the C.P.R. elevators sight of the fact that games such at Fort William to get into the as these are only a recreation, a should particularly see that his was never reached by putting play stipping bill should direct his first and work afterwards. And.

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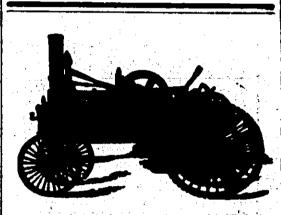
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Herbert Morrow, bent and careworn. passed the parlor door. His daughter Daisy sinlied up at him as he glanced at her in passing, but the smile turned into a sigh as the bowed figure van-Miled.

"Is the run on the bank serious?" asked Degnon. "Your father looks very bad."

"I am afraid that it is serious," she answered. She was engaged to Degnon and trusted his discretion.

"I saw the evening papers," he said. "but I thought that it was just a sensational playing up of an incident. May I go in and see Mr. Morrow?"

"I wish you would," she said. seem so beipiess. I think he would like to talk it over with a man."

The banker looked up wearily as Degnon entered the library. He liked this clean cut young chap, who had come to Midvale to take charge of the electric plant. Degnon went directly to the matter at issue.

"I have come to see if I can be of any service," he began. "I have some \$20,000 that I can get hold of by tomorrow."

"Too little, but I thank you, my boy," said the president of the Union bank. "is there no way out?" persisted Degnon. "Just how does the matteretend?"

"It is a plot of Ridgley's," began the banker. "It cannot be proven, but he practically owns the Provident Savings bank as well as the First National."

"That is news to me," said Degnon." "And to most others. For some reason Ridgley does not want his connection with the Provident bank known. Now, just at present there is a heavy demand for money on short time loans. The high rates of interest have led both the Provident and my own bank, the Union, to send all of our surplus to the city banks. Ridgley sees his chance to put me out of business by starting a run. He knows that there is not



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enough money in either bank to meet a run, but the First National will help the Prevident, I shall have to suspend until I can recall the money on deposit in the city."

"I think I see," mused Degnon. "Both banks need money. The Provident can get it from its sister bank. Your Union will have to admit its inability to pay depositors. They turn shaky about your bank and go to the rival institution."

"That's part of the scheme. The rest is this; Next week the interest accrues. If there is a run and the money is withdrawn, this interest is lost to the depositor. The First National will get the use of the money until the scare is over. They announced tonight that their interest would be paid. When the scare in over they will cut off the interest and send the money back to their matings bank, while in the meantime the standing of my bank is lost."

"There to just one thing to be done," said Degnen, producing a blank form. "Put electricity into your bank." "How will that help?" asked the

bunker. "It is a sign of enterprise. but I am afreil in a few days I shall have so bent to light." Degrees smitted.

"I bave on idea," be explained. "! think it is a good one."

With trembitue hand Morrow signed the constact, and Degnon rose to go In the half he stopped to say good night to Dates and explain that he had to see memo one on business on his way home; hence his haste.

The ages one was the mayor's secretary, and as a result of the visit a permit was issued the following morning as seen as the office opened to tear up the street for the purpose of installing the light carvice in the Union bank. Airenty a little knot of depositors had gathered in front of the two sevings basis when the construction gang put in an amearance. The First National in which Ridgley was sliently al cerupted a corner building. and the Dates, Morrow's bank, adjoinby's anvings beak, the it, steel diagonally opposite, and R was in front of the Provident | Small Peter-Did your mother yeathat the men began to dig to tap the lish you for going in swimming yestermain feeder. The men worked stelldly Cay, as she threatened to? Small Timen unmindful of the excitement around | othy-You bet she did. She made me she said that its

ment of suspension, in the hope that help might come. At the Provident, on the other hand, an extra force kept the line moving briskly, paying off as raplidly as the money could be counted

Clerks were busy bringing up money from the vanits downstairs, and over in the First National other cierks were receiving the money and opening new accounts, Ridgier had devised the scheme as reprisel against Morrow. His son had been Daisy's favored suitor until Degnon had stepped in and cut him. out. Ridgley had not forgiven the banker for the fancied slight and, with his usual business instinct, was making his revenge profitable.

It was nearly noon when a clerk dashed out of the Provident and hurried into the First National. In a moment he came out again, accompanied by Ridgley himself. They were making their way to the Provident through the crowd when suddenly Ridgley stopped at the edge of the excavation.

One of the laborers, an Italian, was working with a crowbar at the bettem of the pit, seeking to dislodge the bar from some obstruction it had encountered. Ridgley shouted excitedly to the man, who smiled pleasantly late his face and began to climb, out of the pit.

The crowd left the line and crowded around the opening. The Italian was waving his permit, blandly confident of his rights, and in his excitement Ridgley could not make himself understood. At last the Italian seemed to comprehend and, dropping back into the pit, seized a pickax and smashed through the obstruction, proudly handing out a bulky cylinder, now gaping wide to show its load of crisp bills.

"No taka da mon'," explained the ltalian. "Hones' man. Ver' hones' man. No taka da mon'."

In a flash the crowd understood. The Provident was meeting the run by paying out money sent under the street from the First National. The money was making an endiese chain, being paid out over and over again. Half a dozen men in the crowd began to explain how the bank was profiting by the evasion of interest, and Ridgley retired hurriedly. With the crowd in its present temper he was not anxious to be within its reach. A little talk would precipitate a riot.

But Degnon had planned skillfully, and his orators talked just evough to check the run on the Union. There were muttered threats, but the drain was stopped, and a back flow of depositors was started toward the Un ion. Ridgley's reprisal had proved a lag at his side. Life was ebbing fast,

That evening Degnon explained to Daisy and her father his inspiration, "I was looking over the installation

in the First National," he told them. "and I saw that there was a pipe of the building.

"I thought it odd at the time, and when you spoke of the relations between the two banks I realized the game. They could shift the money back and forth as it was needed, and no one was the wiser. I got a permit to open the street and drove a crowbar through the pipe. That was all."

"I should like to give something to that Italian foreman," said Dulsy. "You might give him a kies," sug-

gested Degnon. "At college I was one of the stars of the dramatic club." "You were the foreman?" cried

Daisy. "You shall have a dozen isses." And she made no protest at Degnon's prompt collection.

The Round Robin. The "round robin" had its origin several centuries ago in France.

It was used there by officers of the army as a method of expressing their dissatisfaction with the course of the king or his ministers. By signing in a circular form the leaders of the movement could not be ascertained and singled out for punishment.

The first instance on record of the use of this form of protest in the mayy occurred in 1625. At the instigntion of the Duke of Buckingham, the king's favorite, an Euglish fleet, under Admiral Bennington, was dispatched to Rochelle to assist in the coercion of the Protestant subjects of Louis XIII, of France. But the English tars, in common with their fellow countrymen. looked with favor upon the resistance of their coreligiouists against the presclyting seal of the French king, and they sigued a "round robin" expressing their determination not to tire a shot against tuem, and without walting for a reply they weighed anchor and brought their ships back to England. The admiral, however, received a peremptory order to return to Dieppe, whereupon the whole of the crews quitted the ships without further parley.--London Standard,

Effect of Imagination. When Sir Joseph Fayrer was with ils ship in the Balmanas he landed on un island, left the boat on where and went luland exploring. Presently, to his dismay, he saw the best drifting out to sen. He rushed down to the water's edge, divested bimself of all but some cotton undercisting and plunged in. As he swam something appeared to seize his leg, and he remembered in an instant that the sea swarmed with sharks. He nearly The gold of the cowslip is bright on the sunk with horsor, fully persuaded that his leg was gone. But, mestering his fear, he awam un to the heat. Then he found that his alarm had been caused by a tape with which his under- she passed by the illy and rose on the had come unfastened, and the supnesed shark blie was only a wet tape winding and unwinding about his leg.

His Punishment.

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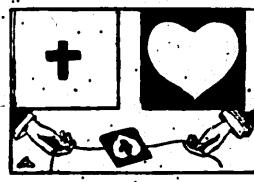


OPTICAL ILLUSION.

using Experiment With Card: board and Strings.

Cut a piece of cardboard to exactly the size of one of the two squares shown in the accompanying illustra-

Paste upon one side the square showing the heart, leaving the heart on the outside, of course. Upon the



BOW FIGURES APPEAR

other side of the cardboard paste the square containing the cross, having the cress face outward. Now attach a string to the two op-

posite sides of the cardboard. Fasten the two free ends of the string to your thumbs. Then twist the piece of cardboard around and around until the string is wound tightly. Upon releasing the cardboard it will spin around rapidly until the string is unwound. While turning you will be surprised to see, instead of a heart and a cross, one figure—that of a cross inside of a heart, such as the picture

A LITTLE DEAD EIRD.

shows you.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

How the Boy Felt Who Shot and Laid Low a Gelden Pheasant.

The celebrated Russian novelist. Turgeness, tells a touching incident from his own life, which awakened in him sentiments that have colored all his writings.

When he was a boy of ten his father took him out one day bird shooting. As they tramped across the brown stubble a golden pheasant rose with a low whir from the ground at his feet, and with the joy of the sportsman he raised his gun and fired, wild with excitement when the creature fell flutterbut the instinct of the mother was stronger than death Itself, and with a flutter of her wings the mother bird reached the nest where her young brood was huddled, unconscious of danger, says a writer in Our Dumb the pneumatic system that led out of | Animals. Then, with such a look of pleading and reproach that his heart. stood still at the ruin he had wrought fund never to his dying day did he forget the feeling of guilt that cume to him at that moment), the little brown head toppled over, and only the dead body of the mother shielded her nestlings.

"Father, father," he cried, "what have I done?" as he turned his horror stricken face to his father. But not to his father's eye had this tragedy been enacted, and he said: "Well done, my son. That was well done for your first shot. You will soon be a fine sportsman."

"Never, father. Never again shall I destroy any living creature. If that is sport, I will have none of it. Life is more beautiful to me than death, and since I cannot give life I will not take

Symbolic Precious Stones.

The list of precious stones belonging to the different months and the sentiment of each are as follows: January, garnet, constancy; February, amethyst, sincerity: March, bloodstone, courage; April, diamond, innocence; May, emerald, success to love; June, agate, bealth and long life; July, carnelian, content; August, surdonyx, married happiness; September, chrysolite, antidote to madness; October, onal, hope; November, topaz, fidelity; December, turquoise, prosperity.

Prod-uce, Prog-ress, Proc-ess. The editor wishes to caution the boys and girls against falling into the common error of inisprenouncing these three words pro-duce, pro-gress and pro-cess. The o is short in each of them, and the syllables are divided as in the heading of this paragraph.-Chicago News.

A Bad Twist. .

There was a boy in school who was chewing gum and had his feet out in the siste. His teacher said, "Johnny, take the gum out of your month and put your feet in."

The Daisy. I am only a poor little dainy," it said.

Not tall like the lily, nor like the rose Mid the flowers of the wealthy I never I have only to blossom each day on the

The violet has fragrance, the rose and the pink: The primrose is sweet by the river's green brink: All these have a sweetness not granted to

But into the meadows a child strayed one Nor gathered the primrose, the

But went to the field where the small daisy grew... And all through the hours of that bright

sunny day Where the sweet daisy blossomed she linsered to play, And the dalsy was glad when, at even • coft fall.

FOR GOOD CREAM

the First Requisits.

Cleanliness is the first requisite in good cream. To have clean cream your cows' surroundings' must be clean, so keep your cow barns and sheds free from odors. It is perhaps asking too much of the average dairyman to say "curry your cows," though currying paya. But just before milking each cow rub her sides, stomach and udder with a damp cloth. Milk with clean bands and never wet the teats with milk. Don't smoke while mliking. Any strong odor-taints milk, especially when it is warm.

Your stables must be clean, your separator and separator house must set where it will be thoroughly aired be doubly so. Never store anything in and dried. Rinsing in limewater oc the separator house that will taint the milk and cream." Have the house insect proof and create a draft through it. Separate your milk immediately after milking and keep it warm until

Never keep milk over from one milking to another, as it has to be cooled and then warmed again before separating, and this deteriorates the quality of the cream. Never mix the hot cream with the cold. Do not mix until both are of the same temperature. Cool your cream after separating to at least 60 degrees.' In cool weather, of course, this is easy.

In the hot months set your cream can in a tub partly full of cold water while separating. After finishing wran double barley sacks around the can. wet them thoroughly and set in a once or twice.

Never cover a cream can with a tight lid. Use a clean damp cloth or fine screen. Don't keep cream too long. Forty-eight hours is long enough.

. Separate a high grade of cream, say 35 to 40 per cent. This keeps better, makes better butter and leaves you more skim milk.

To sum up, says a writer in Kimball's Dairy Farmer, be clean, separate a heavy grade of cream, never mix the warm with the cold, keep your cream cool and well aired, and your creameryman will bless you.

Watering the Dairy Cow. Something that is often neglected in the dairy stable is regular watering. We water horses three times a day whether they are doing anything or not, but the cows are watered only once a day, and sometimes a day is skipped. A cow giving any considerapounds of water daily. It is impossible for her to take all that at one time, and it is not possible for her to give the maximum amount of milk unless she has that amount of water, as water constitutes \$7 per cent of the milk produced.

BUTTER AND MILK.

If a tub or jar of butter is to stand down cellar any length of time without sealing, cover the top with a thick layer of sait to keep out the air..

When to Skim. As soon as the least degree of acidity can be detected milk should be skimmed, as the cream will all have been precipitated when that stage is reached. Cream requires frequent stirring if even ripening is to be secured. It should be smooth and velvety and pleasantly (not decidedly) acid to the taste and is then ready for the chara. Much of the success of the buttermaker depends on the proper ripening

of the cream Working the Butter.

The firmness of butter must be taken into account in determining how long to work it. Usually the firmer the butter the more working it will stand.

The Covered Milk Pail. Milk pails are a source of trouble when not properly treated. There are, a great many kinds of palls on the market designed to aid the dairyman in his warfare against germs. One of the most improved palls that are used in sanitary dairies is the covered pail having a layer of absorbent cotton between two layers of fine wire gauze. through which the milk must pass be-

fore it enters the pall. The Flavor of Butter.

As the flavor of butter depends principally upon the proper ripening of the cream and upon the absence of bacteria the washing of butter in a granular condition with pure water is a matter of far reaching importance, for if this is neglected the butter will contain milk, sugar and bacteria. Chemical action brought about by the latter will hasten decomposition of the but-

Undesirable Odors In Milk. Rotten silage, musty hay and grain, decayed roots as well as obnoxious weeds will impart to milk undesirable odors and flavors. In order to obtain a milk with a sweet, desirable odor and flavor we must keep obnoxious weeds out of the pastures. We must take care of the animal in such a way that her general physical condition is good. We it it feed nothing but clean and fresh food and we must give the animals hure water. Polluted and impure water not only affects the quality of the milk; but may also impair the bealth of the animal.—Professor Hunzi-

Working In the Salt. A bottermaker gives this method for preservatives that should be used—and salting out of the churn: Remove the butter when in the granular state. weigh it and place it apon the worker. spread evenly and salt to suit the taste. Sift the sait evenly over the butter. pass the worker over it, then run the butter and work again or until the salt is thoroughly worked in. It may then be set away for a few hours. after which it should be given a second working.

HIGH QUALITY BUTTER.

Some Mints For the Buttermaker by & Ohio Dairywoman.

One may delay the doing of many

things without loss, but to put off churning when the cream is ripe is not in the list, writes an Ohio dairywoman in American Agriculturist. The mistake must not be made of thinking that butter is made by churning. It is being made from the time the milk is drawn until it is churned. No amount of doctoring will cure a poor quality of butter. It is of the utmost importance that the churn be scrupulously clean and sweet smelling before using. In order to have it so it must be washed immediately after using, scalded and casionally is of benefit and will remove the musty odors which sometimes linger around churns. The putting of cold water into the churn after cleansing, as practiced by some dairymen, is not to be recommended, as a very unpleasant odor will be developed in a day or two, especially if the weather is . Warm.

After scalding the churn preparatory to using it must be riused in cold water or else a woody smell will be imparted to the cream. All wooden utensils used in dairy work should be washed in tepld water first and afterward scalded, rinsed and dried. The dishcloth must never be used in dairy work. If a cloth is ever necessary it must be for that one use. Woodenware can be cleansed more rapidly. neatly and satisfactorily with the aid draft. Pour cold water on the sacks of a brush. Either rice straw or a bristle brush should be kept for this purpose

We prefer to salt butter after it is removed from the churn rather than brine sait it. We sait at the rate of one and one-half ounces salt per pound and think it adds to the keeping qualities of the butter better than the ounce to the pound method. Patrons find no fault with our butter so prepared. We work lightly, just enough to incorporate the salt evenly without mashing and smearing it. We press and touch it lightly and daintily, shape it or cut it into any desired form and pack it ready for market. The sooner it is delivered the better.

The delicate aroma which all well made butter has is very evanescent. and when made in rolls or packages exposure to the air soon dissipates this delicate flavor. Cold storage does not help to retain this flavor. Packing in jars so as to exclude the air is the ble quantity of milk drinks 75 to 125 only way to retain it. The market value of butter depends upon its flavor more than any other quality. Appearance should be given due prominence. but flavor is paramount

Imperfect Milking.

Cows that are imperfectly milked. from whatever cause, either carelessness or imperfect milking from the fault of the milker or from the difficult task by reason of the anatomical construction of the udder, are converted into worthless animals. The milk that remains in the udder from imperfect milking is that which is held by the small pouches or milk vesicles high up in the bag and will form a curd that will excite inflammation and destroy the secreting function of its mucous lining or cause the adhesive and complete closure of the cavity or pouch.-W. R. Gilbert.

Brushing the Dairy Cow.

The brushing of cows is a great benefit to them. However, it is a piece of work that should be done with a slow motion, whatever else is hurried. The cow is a moderate mover in every way. She has always refused to join in the hustle and haste of modern life, and if jostled and hurried it has a bad effect on her milk.

DAIRY NOTES.

Every year the silo increases in favor with the dairyman.

The usual amount of salt for butter is a half ounce to the pound. However, this varies necording to the taste of the trade.

A little grain while the cows are on pasture will make the berd profitable. Never fill the churn much over half full. If the temperature is right, the butter will come quickly.

Teach the boys to be gentle with the cows. Stoning and chasing will not do. Warm cream should not be mixed with cold cream. Before mixing, cool the new cream to the same temperature of that in the cream jar.

"A good cure for "lost cud" is a half nail of bran night and morning and a good pasture all day. The small yield high fat cows are a

drag on dairying and dairymen. It is not sufficient that cows have all the grain they can eat. The stomach of every suimal needs something bulky upon which to work.

Good judgment, knowledge and skill are all necessary if you would be a successful dairyman. All can be at-Before butter is good it must escape

the dangers from musty feed, stagnant water, foul odors, bacteria in pans, pails and strainers and overripe CTPS ID During warm weather one of the

Let plenty of sunlight into the barns Disease germs and harmful bacteria. exist in dark places. They truly "love

greatest difficulties is keeping milk

sweet. Nothing should be put in it.

Cleanliness and coolness are the two

darkness rather than light." Never use hard soup in washing dairy utensils. Soft soap should be used only when it is impossible to clean the pane and pails without it. Belling water is much mere estima-



Malcolm H. Gardner says of Hol-

stein-Frieslans: While in character the Holstein-Friesians are essentially dairy breed and are so regarded to America, yet as an all round dairy breed the matter of beef and veal must not be lost sight of, and in Holland these are very important points. Therefew cattle are allowed to pass their seventh year, but before they pass out of their prime they are futtened and sold as beef. Owners and breeders of Holstein-Friesian cattle base their claims for the superiority of this breed. over all other dairy breeds mainly conthe following points: First, that the Holstein-Frieslan is a large, strong vigorous cow, full of energy and abounding in vitality; second, that her physical organization and digestive capacity are such that she is able to turn. to the best advantage the roughage of the farm, converting the same intomerchantable products; third, that she yields large quantities of most excellent milk fit for any and all uses and especially well fitted for shipping purposes; fourth, that heredlty is so firmly established through her long lineagethat she is able to perpetuate hersel? through the production of strong. healthy calves, and, fifth, that whenfor any reason her usefulness in the dairy is at an end she fattens readily

and makes excellent beef. The wonderful development of the udder of the Holstein shown in the 👺



UDDER OF HOLSTEIN.

lustration gives one some idea of the amount of milk these animals are capable of giving. This cow, seven years. old, has never been tested since sho: was four years old, when she made 19. pounds 6 5-10 ounces butter in sevendays. She has a capacity now of ninety pounds milk and twenty-severspounds butter.

Test the Herd.

Every day brings tidings of the destruction of valuable herds of cows because of tuberculosis. Why all this destruction? Simply because the memy who owned the cattle did not informathemselves thoroughly concerning the disease. Why should farmers nurses and coddle this disease, keep it and/ tilde it and refuse to know the truth; flattering themselves in a weak way that their "cows are all right?" It is not an expensive matter to test a herd-If the disease is there, shouldn't the farmer know it as soon as possible?" If " it presents a clean bill of bealth. shouldn't be be vigilant to keep it'so?

It is a simple matter. Start clean, and then keep clean, says Hoard's Dalryman. Test regularly every years: Never take in an animal that has not' been tested. Use disinfectants, such as whitewash and carbolic acid, freely. Put the King system of ventilation in the stable. Spend a little movey to berafe rather than lose a lot of the inslaughtered cattle. These are all common sense precautions, just plain common sense. Some people ask us if we think the country will ever be cleared? of tuberculosis. Probably not. But'lt is no great thing for any farmer to keep his farm clear of it, and that will save him a good deal and the country.

Raising Holstein Cattle.

The Dutch system of feeding and rearing Holstein-Friesian cattle is simplicity itself. The calves are given whole milk until about five weeks old. when the ration is gradually changed to skim milk and grain. The grain is cooked or steamed and fed with the milk at first and later is fed dry knmediately before the milk is given. When grass is available it forms the cuties; ration for helfers, and during winter the rations are only sufficient to keepthem growing. Bulls are fed in thesame manner until they are a year old, after which they are closely confined, but regular exercise is given daily. Bulls used for breeding are kept in stables or paddocks and are well fed. but not allowed to become fat. Books in winter and green forage in summer are largely used. - Professor W. A. Kennedy, Iowa Agricultural College.

Selecting the Sira. In selecting the sire the record of his

mother, his sire's mother and of all his near ancestry should be looked and unless all these have been largeproducers and of the desirable dairy type we cannot expect their offspring to produce individuals that will beeconomical producers. It is much safes to select an old sire that has been tried; and produced offspring that are knownto be large producers than to select a young sire whose ability to transmit characteristics is unknown.

THE STROLLERS

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CEAPTER EXXIV.

EAT cincive sectural conpany, "The Mistick Erewe of Comme." had appeared-"Comus, deep skilled in all his mether's witcheries"-and the dwellers in Phantasmagoria were jeyfully numorous. More pientiful than at a modora spectacular performance reveled gods, demens and fairies, while the children recembled a Sight of masquetading butterfies. The ball at the thester, the Roman Veglieni, succeeded elaborate tableaux, the "Tartarus" of the ancients and "Paradise Lest" of Milton, in which the "Krewe" imperconated Pluto and Proserpine, the fates, barples and other characters of the representation. In gallery, dress circle and purquet the theater was crowded, the spectacle, one of dazzling toilets, many of them from the ateliers of the Parisian modistes, a wonderful evolution of Proserpine's toga and the mortal robes of the immortal Fates. Picture followed picture—the expulsion from paradise, the conference of the Gorgons and the court of pandemonium, where gluttony, drunkenness, avarice and vanity were skillfully set forth in uncompromising colors.

Availing themselves of the epen beuse of the unknown "Krewe." a compesite bost that vanished on the stroke of 12 many of Old Rough and Ready's retinue mingled with the gathering, their uniforms, well wors, even shabby, unlike the spick and span regimentals from the contumier. With breased faces and the indubitable air of campaigns endured they were the objects of lively interest to the fair maskers, mer were themselves indifferent to the complaisance of their enteriners. Hands, burned by the sun, looked blacker that night against the white gowns of waists they clasped; bearded faces more grim visaged in contrast with delicate complexions; embreidery and brocade whirled around with faded uniforms, and dancing algrettes waved above frayed epaulets

and shoulder straps. "Loog at 'im!" murmured a file a la easeette, regarding one of these ofcors who, however, held alsof from the factivities: a well built young man, but thin and worn, as though he, like his uniform, had seen service. "If he would only carry my trunk!" she laughed relapsing into French and alinding to the small chest she bore under her

"Or my little white lamb?" gayly added her companion, a shepherdess. And they tripped by with sidelong looks and obvious challenge which the quarry of these sprightly huntresses of men (ther chose to disregard or was

unconscious of, as he deliberately surveyed his surroundings with more curiesity than pleasure and absently listened to a mountebank from "The Belle's

Stratagem." "Who'll buy my nostroms?" cried the

"What are they?" asked Folly, can-

tering near on a hobbyhorse. "Different kinds for different people. Tere's a powder for ladies-to dispel the rage for intrigue. Here's a pill for puliticians—to settle bad consciences. More's an eye water for jealous busbands; it thickens the visual membrane. Here's something for the clerry; it eliminates windy discourses. Here's an infusion for creditors; it creates resignation and teaches patience."

"And what have you for lovers?" "Nothing," answered the clown. "Love, like fever and ague, must run Tis course. Nestrums! Who'll buy my

Bostrums?" "Ob, I'm se glad I came?" enthusiastically exclaimed a tall, supple girl, laden with a mass of flowers.

"len't it too bad, though, you can't polks with some of the military gentiemen?" returned her companion, who wore a toga and carried a lantera. "Mile. Castiglione wouldn't let you come sattl I promised not to allow yes

out of my sight."

"It was levely of you to take me." she raid, "and I don't mind about the military gentlemen." "My dear, if all women were like

you we peer civilians would not be relegated to the background! I wish, though, I had worn come other contuma. This-abon, dress-has a tendeacy to get between my legs and disconcert my philosophical dignity. 1 can understand why Diograce didn't care about walking abread. My only wonder is that everybody didn't stay in his tob to those days. Don't talk to me about the 'noble Reman! Why, be

"And M. Laterille lectured to us for an hour today about the wonderful of Lamer! Softly, sweetly breathed drapery of the ancients!" 'laughed "Die Schoebrunger:" faster whirled the the girl. "The poetry of dress, he called it:"

"Then I prefer prose. Hello!"pausing and raising his lantern as they drew near the officer who had fallen under the observation of the fille a la cassette "Colonel Saint-Prosper, or set me down for an assor Plate, which is the same thing!" "Straws!" said the soldier as the bard frankly lifted his mask and tilt-

ed it back over his forehead. "Glad to see you!" continued the poet extending his hand. "I haven't god be

rea across you before since the hight of the banquet; the debut of Barnes company, you remember? You must have left town shortly afterward. Returned this merning, of course! By the way, there's one of your old friends bere tonight"

Saint-Presper felt the color mount to his face, and even Straws noted the change. "Who is that?" asked the seldier awkwardly.

"Mrs. Service-Miss Duran that wasnow one of our most dashing, I should say charitable, ladies. Plenty of men at Service's church now. She's dressed in Watteen fashion tonight, so if you see any one skipping around, looking as though she had just stopped from the Embarkation For the Island of Yeaus, set her down for the minister's pretty wife?"

"And the minister?" asked Saint-Prosper mechanically.

"He brought ber. He compromised en a Roundbead contume himself. But we must be off. Au revolr. Don't be backward. The ladies are all military mad. It may be a field of arms"-casting his glance over the assemblage of fashionably dressed ladies with a quissical smile—"but not bostile arms. Come, Celestina—Nydia, I mean!"

And Straws' arm stole about the waist of his companion as Saint-Prosper watched them disappearing in the throng of dancers. It was Celestina's first ball, and after her long training at the Castiglione institute she danced divinely. Something like a pang shot through the soldier's breast as he followed the pair with his gaze. He seemed looking backward into a world of youth and pleasure, passed beyond

"It is useless to deny it! I knew you when I first caw you!" exclaimed a familiar voice near by, and, turning around sharply, the officer observed approaching a masked lady, graceful of figure and lacking nothing in the numerical strength of her escort. It was to her that these words were addressed by an agile man of medium stature who had apparently penetrated her disguise. The lady, who would have attracted attention anywhere by ber bearing, were a pardessus of white gause, String close and berdered with a sliver band, the sleeves short the shirt of white gause and very ample. as the fashion of the day required; the feet shed in small white silk bottines, the hair in bands, ernamented with wild poppied. Altogether this costume was described by Phasma as "ravishing, the gown adorning the lady and the lady the gown, her graces set forth against the sheer of voluminous satin folds, like those of some portrait by Mir Joshua er Gainsbereugh."

"Hew could you expect any one not to know you?" continued the speaker as this little coterie drew near, their maske a pretext for mystery. "You may impersonate, but you cannot de-

"That is a poer compliment, since you take me for an actress," laughed



She world with blanched face toward

an ill asserted cluster of maskers behind them drowned his reply, and the hely and her attendants passed on. Saint-Prosper drew his breath sharply. "She to here, after all," he said to

"A nestrum for filted beaus?" called out a mountobank, seeing him standing there proccupied, alone, at the came time tendering a pill as large as a plum. A prachiselle jarred against him with "Pardeanes mel pardie!" On the perfumed air the music swelled reptureusly. A walts warm with the national life of Vicana-the swan cong moving forms Byes dashed brightly, little feet seemed bern for dencing; chests, pale at midday, were fuebed with excitement. Why decen't be dance? wondered the lady with the white lamb. Carnival comes but once a-year a mad, merry time, when gayety should sweep all cares out of deers!

"Sald Strephen to Chies. Two a time."
Fill give thee the choice of my feet."
Sald Chies to Strephen. What bliss.
If you'll add to the gift a new smeat."

Ball Chies to Strephia. Tor & Man "I'll return thee the choice of your flock, Said Strephen' to Chies, 'What blies, With it I'll buy Paylio a new freet,' she reactuard, throwing a glance ever her shoulder. A sudden distante for the from for-

ment the laughter and merrinest, a desire to corape from the very basberaper of high opints and cheer ini the soldier to make his way slowly from the ballroom to the balcony. where, although not removed from the school of liveliness within he looked out upon the quietude of the night Overhead stretched the sky, a measureless ocean, with here and there a nivery star like the light on a distant chin; an unfathemable sea of ether that best down upon him. Radiant and screpe in the boundless calm of the beavers the splendent lanterns seemed suspended on stationary craft peacefully rocked at ancher. Longings, suppressed through months of absence, once more found full sway. Busen's words were recalled by the presence of the count.

Suddenly the song of "Die Schonbrunner" ceased within, and as its pulsations became bushed many of the dancers, an ciute, buoyant throng. sought the balcony. Standing in the shadow near the entrance, aroused from a train of reflections by this abrupt exedus, the seldier saw among the other merrymakers Constance and the count, who passed through the door, so near he could almost have touched ber.

"Here she is," said the count as they approached an elderly lady seated near the edge of the balcony. "Ah, madam," he continued to the latter. "if you would ealy use your good offices in my behalf! Miss Carew is cruelty itself." "Why, what has she done?" asked the good gentlewoman.

"Insisted upon deserting the ballrecm !" "In my day," said the elderly ally of the nebleman, "you could not drag the

young ladies from cotillon or minuet. and the men would stay till the dawn to toast them!" "And I've no doubt, madam, your

name was often on their lips," returned the count gallantly, who evidently believed in the Spanish proverb: Wee the duenna, not the maid:

Then in love the game's well played. The ally in his cause made some laughing response which the soldier did not bear. Himself unseen, Saint-Prosper beat his eyes upon the figure of the young girl, shadowy but obvious in the reflected light of the bright comstellations. Even as he gazed her hand removed the mask, revealing the face he knew so well. In the silence below the fountain tinkled ever so loudly as she steed, half turned toward the garden, a sliken head covering around her shoulders, the head outlined without

adorament save the popples in her hair. Her presence recalled scenes of other days-the drive from the races when her eyes had beamed so softly beneath the starry luster. Did she remember?. He dared not hope so; he did not. To him it brought also barsher memories, yet his mind was filled most with her beauty, which appeared to gipes over all else and hold him, a not impassive spectator, to the place where she was standing. She seemed again Juliet, the Juliet of inns and schoolhouse stages, the Juliet he had known before she had come to New Orleans, whose genius had transformed the barren stage into a gurden of her ewn crea-

And yet something made her different. An indefinable new quality appeared to rest upon her. He felt his beart beating faster. He was glad he had come. For the moment he forgot his jealousy in watching her, as with new wealth of perfume the languid breeze stirred the tresses above ber pullid, immevable features. But the expression of confidence with which the count was regarding ber, although ostensibly devoting himself to her com-

panion, renewed his inquietude. Had she allowed berself to be drawn into a promised alliance with that titied roue? Involuntarily the soldier's face grew hard and stern. The count's tactice were so apparent-flattering attention to the elderly gentlewoman and a devoted but reserved bearing toward the young girl in which he would rely upos patience and perseverance for the consummation of his wishes. But certainly Constance did not exhibit marked preference for his seciety. On the contrary, she had hardly spoken to him since they had left the ballroom. Now, clasping the iron railing of the balcony. she leaned farther out. The flowers of the vine clambering up one of the supports ewayed gently around ber, and she started at the moist caress on her

pero erm. "It is cold here," she said, drawing

"Allow mo-your wrap!" exclaimed the count, springing to her side with great solicitude. But she adjusted the garment with-

out his essistance. "You must be careful of your health for the sake of your friends," accompanying the words with a significant

glasce "The count is right," interposed the elderly gentlewoman, "as be usually is," she added, laughing.

"Ch, madam," be said, bowing, "Miss Carew does not agree with you, I am cure," turning to the girl. "I haven't given the matter any

thought," she replied coldly. She shivered stightly, norvously, and looked At that memont the lights were turn-

of on in the garden-another surprise arranged by the Mittick Krewe-illumineting trees and obrebbery and casting a redden glare upon the balcony. Bravel" said the count. "It's like a foto champetrol And bear the man-

Collac! Tra-le-le-le: Why, what is She had given a sudden dry and ste staring toward the right of the back

man more began to stry, and, on the strains of mosts were walted to them, a best of macaioraders started toward the ballroom. When the infew of morrymators had countd, towildered. trambling, she looked with blanched face toward the spot where the soldier had been standing, but he was gone.

At that moment the cathedral clock began to strike-twelve times it sounded and at the last stroke the Mistick Krewe, one by one, began to disappoer, vanishing as mysteriously as they had come. Pluto, Proserpine, the fates, fairles and harpies; Batan, Beelsebuh, the dwellers in pandemonium, the aids to appetite, all took their quick departure, leaving the musicians and the guests of the evening, including the visiting military, to their ownpleasures and devices. The first carnival had come to a close.

CHAPTER XXXV. RE you the cierk?" A well modulated voice, a silvery crown of hair leaning over the counter of the St. Charles, blue eyes, lighted with unob-

trusive inquiry. The small, quiet looking man addressed glanced up. "No." he said. "I am the proprietor. This"-waving his hand to a resplendent appearing person-"is the clerk."

Whereupon the bediamonded individsal indicated (about whom an entire chapter has been written by an observing English traveler) came forward leisurely. A Brummel in attire, an Aristarchus for taste! Since his period -or reign-there have been many imitatora, but he was the first-indeed, created the office, and is deserving of a permanent place in American annala. "His formality just bordered on stiffness," wrote the interested Briton, as though he were studying some new example of the human species; "his conversation was elegant, but pointed, as he was gifted with a cultured economy of language. He accomplished by inflection what many people can only attain through volubility."

"Yes?" he interrogatively remarked. gasing down at the caller in the present instance. "Is Colonel Saint-Prosper stopping

here?" "Yes." "Send this card to his room."

"Yes?" doubtfully. "Is there any reason why you should

Bot?" "There was a military banquet last night," interposed the quiet, little man. I gards to appear, spoke to him as he "Patriotism bubbled over until morn-

lag." "Ah, yes," commented Culver, for it was be. "Fought their battles over again. Some of them in the hospital today. Well, well, they suffered in a glorious cause, toesting the president and the army and the Sag and the girls they left behind them. I read the account of it in the papers this meraing. Grand speech of the bishep; glerious respense of Old Rough and Ready. You are right to protect eleeping heroes, but I'm afraid I must run

the guard, as my business is urgent." A few moments later the lawyer, breathing heavily, followed a colored lad down a crimson carpeted corridor, pausing before a door upon which his guide knocked vigerously and then van-

"Colonel Saint-Prosper?" said the lawyer, as he obeyed the voice within and entered the room, where a tall young man in civilian attire was engaged in packing a small trunk. "One moment, pray-let me catch my breath. That lad accomplished the ascent two steps at a time, and, I fear, the spectacle stimulated me to unusual expedition. We're apt to forget we are old and can't keep up with boys and mos-

During this somewhat playful intreduction the attorney was studying the occupant of the room with keen, bright gase a glance which, without being officiate, was sufficiently penetrating and comprehensive to convey a definite impression of the other's face and figure. The soldier returned the look of his visitor deliberately, but with no

"Won't you sit down?" he said. Culver availed himself of the invitation. "I am not disturbing you? I have long known of you, although this is our first meeting."

"You have then the advantage of me," returned Baint-Prosper, "for I"-"You never heard of me?" laughed the lawyer. "Exactly! We attorneys are always getting our fingers in every one's affairs. I am acquainted with yeu, as it were, from the cradie to the -present!"

"I am unexpectedly honored!" remarked the listener satirically. "First, I knew you through the Marquis de Ligne."

Saint-Prosper started and regarded his visitor more closely. . "I was the bumble instrument of making a fortune for rou. It was also

My Tot to draw up the papers topetying you of the same!" Culver laughed amiably. "Oft expectation-falls where most it premises.' Parden my levity. There were two wills, the first in your favor, the last in his daughter's. presume"-with a sudden sharp look -"you have no intention of contesting

the final disposition? The paternity of

the child is established beyond doubt." Artful Culver was not by any means so sure in his own mind that if the other were disposed to make trouble the legal proofs of Constance's identity would be so easily forthcoming. Barnes was dead; her mother had passed away many years before: the child had been born in London-where?-the marquis' rationality just before his demise was a debatable question, In fact, since he had learned Saint-Prosper was in the offy the atterner's mind had been soaring among a cloud of vague possibilities, and now, regarding his companion with a most kindly, ingratiating smile, he edded:

Besides when the marquis took res

as a child into his household there were, I understood, no legal papers

ARRED!" rl don't see what your visit pertenda" said Saint-Prosper, "unless there is some other matter."

"Just so." returned Culver, his doubts venishing. There was a small matter -a slight commission. Miss Carew requested me to hand you this message." The visitor now detected a marked change in the soldier's imperturbable bearing as the latter took the envelope which the attorney offered him. "The young lady saw you at the Mistick Krewe ball last night and, recognizing an eld-friend"-with a slight accentpressed me into her service. And now, baving completed my errand, I will wish you good morning." And the lawyer briskly departed.

The young man's hand trembled as



"I wronged you?" she cried, "I wronged veyed the contents of the brief message with tolerable firmness:

Colonel Saint-Prosper-Will you kindly call this morning to see me? CONSTANCE CAREW.

That was all; nothing more save the address and the date. How long he remained staring at it with mingled feelings he never knew, but finally with a start he looked at his watch, thoughtfully regarded the half filled trunk, donned his coat and left the room. Several fellow officers, the first of the slugsaid or what he replied he could not afterward remember. Some one detained him at the steps, a gentleman with a longing for juleps, but finally be

found himself in a carriage, driving somewhere, presumably to the address given in the letter. How long the drive seemed! And yet when the carriage finally stopped and he had paid his fare he mentally determined it had been too short. The driver gazed in surprise after the gentleman who did not wait for his change, but, forbearing injudicious comment, gathered up the reins and drove to the nearest cafe.

From the carriage the house was some distance, and yet it appeared very near the gate to the soldier, who dimly realised he was passing through a garden where were many flowering plants and where the air was unusually heavy with perfume. Many other details—the construction of the house, the size of the verandas-passed witheut attracting his notice. Soon, hewever, he was scated in a great room, an apartment of old fashioned height and breadth. He felt his heart beating fast. How long did be sit there? No inconsiderable period surely. He examined everything carefully without carrying a definite impression of anything to his mind. The large carved mirror, the quaint decoration of walls and friese, the soft colors of the rug that covered the floor, the hundred and one odd little things in the cabinet near the chair where he was seated, trifics in ivery, old silver and china; the pictures, a Vandyke, Claude and a few modern masters. After this interminable but confused scrutiny of inanimate things his heart beat faster still as a tall figure robed in white entered the

He rose. They regarded each other with mutual constraint. Her face had a bit of color, like the tinge of a rose leaf. Her eyes seemed agitated beneath the sweeping lashes, a sentiment in ill accord with the stateliness of her presence. She gave him her hand. He held it be knew not bow long, probably for the conventional moment. They found themselves, each in a chair, at ease, yet not at ease, he studying her face furtively, yet eagerly, she turning in her fancy the first strong impression of how gaunt and baggard were his features, bearing the traces of recent lliness.

"I am glad you came," she began their eyes meeting once more. He bowed. "Mr. Culver brought me

your message.™ "I heard that you-it was reported you were dead."

"I was wounded; that was all, and soon took to the field again." · The suspense that fell between them was oppressive.

"You should have let your friends know," she said at length.

He looked at her curiousiz, vivid

memories of their last interview recurthe to him Indecisively at laced her fingers, and he, watching them, wondered why she had sent for him. Suddenly she rose, walked to the window and stood, looking out. He. exting in the dim light, in a mase of uncertainty, was vaguely conscious of her figure outlined against the brightness without, of the waying, yellow Sowers of the vines shading the broad

veranda. "It is long since we have met." .he seid awkwardly. -She did not spawer. Hed she heard?

fot he did not recent her clien be had ever felt anger for her it had all vanished now. He was only coscious of regarding her more attendively, as she ettil remained gasing out

into the smallt garden. . . "Much has happened clace I saw;

206," be continued. She turned, her eyes were moist; her hand trembled a little against ber dress, but she held her head proudly, as she had always done, and it was the aspect of this weakness set against strength that appealed swiftly to him. softening his heart so that he leaged to spring to her side.

"Yes, much!" she replied. Was her voice tremulous, or was # but the thrill of his own heart which made it seem so?

"You have been here long?" she asked, still holding back what was on her mind or blindly endeavoring to approach the subject.

"Only since yesterday."
"And you remain some time?"

"I am leaving today-for France." At that a touch of color left her face, or was it that a darkening shadow fell upon the house and garden, momentarily chastening the outlook?

"For France?" she repeated. Her lips quivered. Something seemed to still the beating of his heart. "Constance-what is it?" be half

whispered. She stepped forward suddenly, her hands outstretched.

"I wronged you!" she cried. "I wronged you! I thought the disgrace was yours! Oh, do not speak!" she' added passionately. "I have suffered for it—and now, would you mind-

please-leaving me?" "You thought the disgrace was mine!" he repeated slewly. "Not my"- He broke of abruptly. "And you suffered for it?" he said wonderingly. "Then you"- He arose quickly and approached her, a new expression transaguring his bronzed and worn young

face. Swiftly he sought her glance. Her eyes gave irrefutable answer. Unresistingly she abandoned herself to his arms, and he felt her bosom rise and fall with conflicting emotions. Closely. be held her in the surprise and surpassing pleasure of the moment; then, bending, he kissed her lips. A waveof color flooded her face, though her eyes still sought his. But even as he regarded her the clear, open look gradually changed, replaced by one of half perplexity, half reproach.

"That night you went away-why did you not defend yourself?" she ask-

"I never imagined any mistake. Besides, what had I to offer? Your future was bright, your name on every one's

"Did you think you were responsible for your brother's sins?" His dark features clouded.

"I suppose I had become accustomed to cold looks: in Africa, by some of my comrades who had an inkling of the story! No matter what I did, I was his brother, and the bitterest part was that I loved him, loved him from my boyhood. He was the handsomest. most joyous fellow. Even when he died in my arms in Mexico my hears could not absolutely turn from him.". She opened her lips as if to speak. but the shadow on his face kept her

silent. "I was weak enough to keep the story from you in the first place, a foolish reticence, for these matters follow a

man to the ends of the world." "Oh," she said, "to think it was I who made you feel this!" He took her hand. His grasp burt

her fingers, yet she did not shrink. "You showed me a new world," he answered quickly. "Not the world I expected to find, where life would hold little of joy or sest, but a magical world, a beautiful world, yours!"

She half hung her head. "But then "It became a memory, bitter sweet, yet more sweet than bitter?"

"And now?" He did not answer immediately.

The figure of the count, as he had seen him the night before, had abruptly entered his mind. Did she understand? She smiled. "And now?"

At her question he dismissed all thought of jealousy. Looking into her clear, half laughing eyes, he read of no entangling alliances. Without words from her be understood.

"Shall we go into the garden?" she said, and, opening the window, they stepped out upon the veranda. In the sky a single large cloud

stretched itself in a dreamy torpor, too singgish apparently to move, while a brood of little clouds nestled and slept around it. From the window the count's ally watched them among the plants and vines, pausing now and then, their interest more in themselves than in the liveliest bues or forms that nature offered. He stood still, regarding his shadow on the path seriozsly.

"Nearly noon by the soldier's dial,"

She pushed back the hair the wind had blown about her brow. "My boat sails in an hour," he con-

tinued. "But-you are not-going-now?"

"If I stay, it must be"-"Forever!" she said. "Ferever!" THE END.

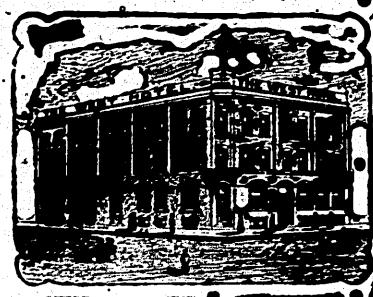
A Modern Language

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Council Meeting

CURRY & BYRNES

The Council of the Municipality finally passed. of Grey met on Tuesday, Aug. 6th, Hamel, and Antoine.

·The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

expenditures of the Municipality | Clerk and finally passed. of Grey was read by the Sec.-Trens.

between Sec. 1-10-5 W. and 36-9-5 tax for year 1907 be introduced W. was read.

Re commutation for road between Sec. 1-10-5 and 36-9-5.

Bedford be appointed to meet and finally passed. Councillor D. Thompson, of Por- Councillor Bedford gave notice tage la Prairie Municipality, to that at next meeting of council a have the road built and to meet by-law will be introduced amend-

garding St. Claude Cemetery.

ference was read.

the success of the farmers and any year, after deducting from through them the success of all such appropriation the amount of others engaged in business of any all contracts then entered into. kind throughout this municigreat extent on proper and ordered to be paid. efficient storage and transporresolved that this council strongly day, September 10th, at 10 a.m. commend and endorse the resolutions passed by the Grain Conference at its recent meeting in respect to ownership and opera tion of initial and terminal elevators and with respect to reciprocal demurrage, and join in requesting that effect be given to such resolutions at an early date, and further that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Hon. R. P Roblin, Mr. W. D. Staples, M.P. and to the Elm Creek and Carman newspapers.

Bedford—Hamel: That a by-law be drawn up to borrow the sum of \$10,000 from the Bank of Hamilton and read a first time.

signed by the Reeve and Clerk

Smith-Antoine: That by-law in the Council Chamber. Present: No. 40 being a by-law for the levy-Mr. R. H. Staples (reeve), and ing of the rates for the year 1907 Councillors Bedford, Smith, be introduced and read a first

Smith—Bedford: That by-law No. 40 be read a second and third A statement of -receipts and time, signed by the Reeve and

Bedford—Hamel: That by-law Communication regarding road No. 41 for levying special school and read a first time.

Smith—Bedford: That by-law No. 41 be read a second and third Antoine-Hamel: That F. H time, signed by Reeve and Clerk

him on Tuesday, Aug. 13th, 1907. ing by-law No.4 by adding a clause Communication was read re- thereto, restricting the power of any road commissioner in making Communication re Grain Con-contracts on the Municipality to the amount unexpended of the Smith-Bedford: That whereas sum appropriated to his ward in

A number of accounts, amountpality and province depends to a ing to \$4,717.71, were read and

There being no further business, tation facilities for grain, be it the Council adjourned till Tues-

> The Forth Bridge, over the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, has two cantilever spans each 1,710 feet in length, the longest in the world. The total length of this structure is one and four-sevenths miles, and there were 51,000 tons of steel used in its construction.

While engaged in shunting, on Tuesday, the engine and tender of the Carman express parted company. The tender left the track, but the damage did not amount to much.

BUGGY FOR SALE

Smith—Bedford that by-law No. Secondhand Buggy for sale, in first-class condition, newly painted.—Apply to J. Murray, Elm Creek. 6.6

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H. F. W. VERNON, M.D., C.M FANNYSTELLE,

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Old Glory Shamed

American troops were defeated by the British, under the command of an Irish officer named Ross. In re- inside in order to keep it in shape. At cognition of his services in winning a suitable height he put in a small this victory, his sovereign granted window, scraping the back off a cheap him the title of Ross of Bladensburg, sleeves were fitted, and the whole apand to his crest was added an Ameri- paratus so rigged up that the bag can flag, reversed, with the shalt could be loweed into the water to the broken. The title is hereditary. In requisite depth to enable a person inthis generation the possessor is a colonel of the Irish Fusiliers, who sel under water. Captain Mattson himwon some same in the Boer war. And this Ross of Bladensburg uses as his crest today the stars and stripes turned upside down, and with the shaft broken in two.

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While playing cards at an inn a man lost all his money, besides his watch and his overcoat. He there- length the monster, rising to grab at fore got up and went away, but re- so insignificant an article as an empty turned in a few minutes.

begun to rain. What will you give at him with a revolver. The shark was getting on? me for my umbrella and rubbers?" just below the water when the bullet -Fliegende Blaetter.

A Cure for Rheumatism-The intrusion of uric acid into the blood Mattson was below in his extemporised vessels is a fruitful cause of rheu- diving suit. The crew at once warned matic pains. This irregularity is the captain of the shark's approach, owing to a deranged and unhealthy but the captain decided to go on with condition of the liver. Anyone subject to this painful affection will Captain Mattson, keeping close to the find a remedy in Parmelee's Vege- side of the vessel, saw him come table Pills. Their action upon the round the bows. The pilot fish that kidneys is pronounced and most beneficial, and by restoring healthy vas bag, but the shark passed, apaction they correct impurities in the blood.

"Fido weel not eat ze bonbons."

gie!" exclaimed Mrs. Rich. "There Town, which she reached in safety, must be something wrong with those and, as a recognition of his daring

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph

He (on their wedding trip in the motor)—Darling, we must settle down now. We must kiss each other only once every three miles.

She-Well, you must let me drive, then; you go so slowly.—Fliegende

"He occasionally says things that are wonderfully apropos," said one

"Yes," answered the other; "he's like our parrot at home. It doesn't garet and Maister Ingeram Percy know much, but what it does know it keeps repeating until some circumstance arises that makes the re- bread), a Quarte of Bere, a Dysch of mark seem marvelously apt." Washington Star.

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CAPTAIN AS DIVER. Shark Overses Risky Piece of

A sea captain's ingenuity and pluck are the subject of a capital story which comes from Hartlepool. Captain Ivor Matteon, of the Swedish barque Flora is the hero of the adventure; which occurred when the Flora was on a voyage from Norway to the Cape. Heavy weather was encountered in the Bay of Biscay, and the water commenced to make its way into the vessel at the bows. Despite the fact that the pumps were kept going-by means of the windmill on deck when possible, and at other times by handthe water rose steadily in the hold. and eventually the Flora, which was by this time in the South Atlantic, was in a well-nigh waterlogged condition. The captain then decided upon heroic measures. It was impossible to stop the leak from the inside, so he determined to try and stop it from the outside. For this purpose a diving suit of some form was necessary, At the battle of Bladensburg the and out of a piece of sail cloth, Captain Mattson fashioned a huge bag, sixteen feet long and two feet in diameter, fixing metal rings at intervals mirror for the purpose. Armholes and side it to examine the hull of the vesself descended in this novel diving suit, and discovered, after consider-

able difficulty, two places where the

water was entering. With the aid of rags, rope, etc., he caulked the apertures, the dangers of the task being increased by the fact four feet below the actual water line of the vessel, their depth momentarily ship dipped to the long Atlantic roll. The pitching of the vessel, too, caused Captain Mattson to be continually thrown with more or less force against the hull, and indeed the friction gradually wore a hole in the canvas at the foot of the bag. Through this the water entered the bag and immersed Captain Mattson to the chin before he could call out to his men to haul him up. Another unpleasant interrup-tion was caused by a shark. All the morning before Captain Mattson commenced operations a large shark had been swimming around the vessel. The crew had fished for him with meat, "Gentlemen," he said, "it has just board, Captain Mattson had a shot hit him, and evidently not much damage was done. Still, he swam away, and was not seen again until Captain his work. The shark came up, and accompanied him inspected the canparently unheeding, some four or five feet off. Captain Mattson was at first somewhat, afraid the shark might at-"Oh, madam," said the French tack his hands, and had his knife ready to defend himself if necessary. The dear, intelligent little dog- Flora, continued her voyage to Cape bon-bons, Cloe. Give them to the and ingenuity, Captain Mattson was children."—Detroit Free Press. the recipient of several handsome presents.

IN SIXTEENTH CENTURY.

Children In England Had Beer For Breakfast.

Sixteenth-century children in England ate very different food from that consumed by modern American youngsters. The following dietary is taken from the Northumberland Household Book showing the nursery breakfasts at the beginning of the sixteenth century: "This is the Ordre of Braikfasts for the Nurcy for my Lady Marevery day in the week in Lent: Item, Tablets will prevent summer coma Manchet (small loaf of white Butter, a Pece of Saltfish, a Dysch of Sproitts ir iij White Herring, Braikfastis of Flesch dayly thorowte Use the safe, pleasant and effectual the Yere: Item, a Manchet, a Quarte worm killer, Mother Graves' Worm of Bere and iij Muton Bonys boiled. On Fyshedayes throw-owte the Yeres to her children. The Tablets can be Item, a Manchet, a Quarte Bere, a Dysch of Butter, a pece of Saltfische or a Dysche of Butter'd Eggs." Milk seems to have been an unknown beverage, but the beer of those days was very different from the modern article.

Quaint London Charities.

Distributions were made recently in connection with three strange charitice operating in the parish of Holborn. One was the Isaac Duckett bequest, founded in 1620, to be applied in equal shares for the benefit of poor maid-servants who had served one master or mistress for seven consecutive years. Of late this period has been reduced to five years. Of 57 Vivant. applicants 31 were elected to receive each \$20. The longest period of ser-

vice boasted was 321-2 years. The other two charities-Lady Hatton's and Mrs. Palmer's—both related to aged widows of over 60 years of age who had resided in the parish for ten years and never received poor relief. Under the former request about 28 widows received money, while Mrs. Palmer's benevolence was responsible for 24 old ladies receiving \$25—the first half-yearly instalment of their \$50 pension.

Old Curiosity Shop. . mouth street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, in which tourists have spent thousands

and thousands of pounds, is soon to be demolished. Oountless persons have accepted this shop as the "Old Curiosity Shop" of Charles Dickens, but it has never been established that the great novelist had it in mind when he wrote

his story.

Lord Mayor Was a Drummer When the present Lord Mayor or London, Sir William, Treloar, presi-United Kingdom Commercial Tra-vellers association, attended the annual dinner of that organization he told a story of his early travelling

Forty years ago," he said, called on an upholsterer in Southampton, whose daughtel; a very nice looking girv, rang the bell for her father. As soon, however: as slie recognized the visitor she gently called up the stairs:

"'You need not come down, papa; it's only a commercial.' When she returned to the shop,

the girl remarked with a pleasant smile: 'I took you for a gendeman.
"I apologized," added the store teller, "and expressed my regret that my appearance should have deceived her. And so we became excellent friends."—Strand.

Wild Plums

Prunus Americana is the botanical name of the native wild plum of the Northern States, and the many named varieties of this plum now in cultivation have been worked out by selection, cultivation and the breeding of new varieties. The wild plnm of Manitoba, though given a different name by botanists, is closely related to prunus Americana, and is no doubt quite as susceptible to improvement. Our hope for the future in growing plums lies in the improvement of our native species, as few of the cultivated plums of other countries are of any value here. With a view to the improvement of our native plum, the Buchanan Nursery Co. of St. Charles, Man., offers a prize of \$5 for the best sample of native wild plums sent that, whilst the leakages were some them this season. Anyone who wishes to compete for this prize should send about a pint of the fruit increased to eight feet or so as the to the company, by mail, with their name and address.

> Bishop William C. Doane of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Alsaid to him. "Doane, I wish you the puzzled William of Albany. "Because," replied the metropolitan, "then we could call you Buffalo Bill."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

Friend-How is your poetic journal Editor-Not have 320 people on the staff and eighty subscribers.-Pele Mele.

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Elschen-Mamma, is papa ever brave

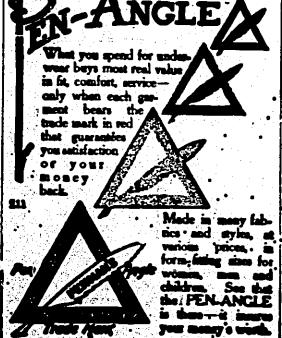
Mother-He is always brave, I hope. But what makes you ask? Elschen-Because I thought if he were he wouldn't let my governess pull his ears so.—Fliegende Blaetter.

MOTHER'S ANXIETY

the most dangerous months in the legislation had been very successful year for babies and young children, and that land settlement was rapidly Stomach and bowel troubles come increasing. The Government had placquickly during the hot weather, and ed expert advice at the disposal of almost before the mother realizes persons engaged in general and mixed that there is danger the little one may be beyond aid. Baby's Own plaints if given occasionally because they keep the stomach and bowels free from offending matter. And the Tablets will cure these troubles if they come suddenly. The wise mother should keep these Tablets always at hand and give them occasionally given with equal success to the newborn babe or the well-grown child. They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm, and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or harmful drug. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Passenger-Hi, porter! Have you seen anything of my wife and lug-

Porter-I've no doubt I have, sir. but as I don't know them I'm afraid



FIELD OF BANNOCKBURN.

And this is Bannockburn-Hew familiar is the name, and what recollections of schooldays it brings to mind. Here is Borestone! Half hide den, it lies under a strong iron grat-ing. It seems to shrink iroo the earth. as if the stone that held the standard of a King should henceforth shun the vulgat gaze. The Lion rampant flies beside it, and the whole countryside recalls the story of the struggle. In front runs the Bannock Burn, and ir the hollow were two marshes. Milton Bog and Halbert Bog, where to-day a rick crop is waving in the breeze. The old man who comes hirpling up the brae remembers when the last bor was drained. In the operation several stakes were turned up, and these appeared to have been used in the pits dug by Bruce before the battle. Pieces of armor, too, have been found from time to time in the field there. The rising ground behind is the Gillies Hill, and wonder lies Coxet Hill, from which Bruce directed the battle. Two upright stones between St. Ninians and Stirling are said to mark the respective positions of Randolph and Clifford during the engagement which took place on the evening before the

gates of the imagination are opened, Around him and in front are one hundred thousand armed men, and far beyond stretch many miles of wagons. Around the Bruce are Highlanders and Lowland Scots marshallare dug, the calthrops scattered. King Robert rides out to see that all is ready, and having commanded his soldiers to arm, addresses them in by the Scottish bard in the finest war song ever written. De Bohun has been killed, and Bandolph has recovered his bany, N.Y., follows the English lost rose. The Scottish soldiers lie in fashion of his church, and signs his arms all night upon the field, and at name "William of Albany." Bishop daybreak, as Edward sees the Abbot Henry C. Potter of New York once of Inchaffray—But why repeat the story? Every Scot knows it. The crowd from the Gillies Hill has done its lived in Buffalo instead of Albany." from the Gillies Hill has done its "Why do you wish that?" queried work and there is proud Edward, with five hundred chosen horse, fleeing before sixty mounted Scots.

Tradition of King's Death.

where the wounded knight, Sir Ingram d'Umfraville, was taken prisoner; and here in front the flerce De Bohun was slain. It is not the battle alone that makes the place of historic interest. On the field, and close to the burn, stands King James' Cot tage, or Beaton's Mill, where James III. was murdered while fleeing from the battlefield or Sauchieburn. The great age of the house and the thickness of its walls would seem to corroborate the tradition of its connection with the King's death. The story of the woman at the well, the frightened steed, the bruised rider, the stranger who announced himself a priest and then stabbed the King to death is familior to every reader of

march, and, hearing it, sing-

"We will drain our dearest veins, But they shall be free."

Australia and the Railways,

of the great island continent, has opened this year's session of its Parliament under favorable auspices. The speech from the throne was generally The summer months are a time of optimistic in tone, and it was stated anxiety for mothers because they are that the land and agricultural banks farming and dairying. Gold, copper and tin mining continued to advance. the production to date amounting in value to \$385,000,000, on which nearly \$82,500,000 had been paid.

thoroughness of its public ownership policy, and Western Australia has evidently found the example of the older states worth following in this regard. In his speech the governor intimated that the Government were engaged in building the premised agricultural railways. In connection with the extensive mining and pastoral developments in the northwest, the Government had further determined to assist progress by the early construction of a railway in that district, the establishment of freezing works, the provision of water supplies, and by other measures. Power would also be asked to construct other railways, and it was also stated that a new commissioner of railways, having wide experience of railway management, would be appointed at a higher salary. Western Australia is clearly determined to prevent the occurrence that won't help you much.-Bon of the railway conditions that are causing such endless trouble on this continent. Discriminations, rebates and other incidents of that kind belong to private ownership-public ownership has more to do with fair and just dealing in the interests of the community.—Toronto World.

Waterioo Jack Recovers.

Waterloo Jack, the famous collecting dog, who has been an in-patient of the Animals' hospital; Bloomsbury, for two months, left the other day to resume work. His first business was to take an active part in collecting aluminium that steel does to carbon or at the "Country Fair" in aid of Our bronze to tin, says the Engineering Dumb Friends' League, which opened Record. The result would be a ne recently at the Botanic gardens.

. During his stay at the hospital Jack has been fed on three special dietsfirst, mest extracts, eggs and milk, and brandy; next, filleted plaice; and

l mor on his enine.

dent of the London branch of the Scottish Writer Recalls Story of Strug-, gle-Fine War Song. .

Grand and Awful Picture.

But look to the south. The floodand the grand and awful picture appears. On that distant knoll beyond the stream stands the English King. ed to meet a common foe. The pits words which have been paraphrased

Over there is Ingram's Crook. Scottish history,

But our thoughts are on a far-off event when a usurper was humbled May the breeze that sweeps the field to-day bear with it the spirit of liberty to distant Scots, and wherever oppression's rod is raised may they hear the strains of an ancient battle

Western Australia, the latest but not the least progressive of the States

Australasia is well-known for the

finally, biscuits, sheep's head, gravy, liver, vegetables, and fish.

Jack, who has collected nearly £1,-

000 at Waterloo station, was sent to the hospital for the removal of a tu-

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SIZED HIM UP WRONG.

Fistic Encounter Did Not Turn Out as It Was Planned.

him-to jab and uppercut him and straight punch until I made a pulp of him."

"And so you took boxing lessons?" was queried.

"That's what I did-twenty-four of elbow again. I called him a ruffian and a coward and invited him to step off the car."

"And the bluffer didn't dare do it, of course?"

"But he did dare. Yes, sir, he got down lively. I squared off at him and let go with my right. It missed. Then I let go with my left. It missed. Then I swung on him. He wasn't there Then—then"— "Then you caught him an awful

wallep and killed him stone dead?" "Not quite. Something came booming along and hit me all over the face and I went down and awoke in an am-

"But you had taken twenty-four lessons in boxing." "I had, but as I afterward found out the other feller had taken forty-eight."

bulańce."

-Chicago News.

His Large Family.

A Washington scientist was recently much amused by a conversation between two young colored men who were discussing the scientific attainments of a fellow negro.

"There's no use in talking, Jim." said one of the negroes. "That man Morgan is certainly cultivated and educated to the limit. I was at a party the other night and he kept the company their social condition. To be well is science to us."

"What did he talk about?" asked the second negro.

"Everything scientific," was the reply, "but principally he told us how we are all descended from Mr. Darwin,"-Lippincott's Magazine.

He Was Satisfied.

A Greenwich man tells of a Connecticut farmer who, after having driven a lot of hogs to Greenwich, sold them for precisely what had been offered him before he left home.

"You didn't seem to have made much by bringing your hogs down here," remarked the man who tells the story. "Weil, no," replied the agriculturist dejectedly, "I ain't made no money, but then, you know," he added, his face brightening, "I had the company of the hogs on the way down."

Pleasures of Memory.

"I beg your pardon, but have we not met somewhere before?" he asked, approaching the lady as she was making mysterious marks in the sand with her

She looked at him curiously for a moment and then replied, not without a certain sense of pleasure:

"Of course we have! We were engaged for a week and a half three summers ago."-Judge.

For Her Sake.

"So you quit smoking because she asked you to?" said the youth with the clam shell cap.

"Yes," answered the lad with the turned up trousers. "And then?"

"Then she went walking with a man who smoked a pipe because she said it kept away, mosquitoes."-Washington

Just That.

Doctor (to patient)-Your heart is rather irregular. Have you auything that is worying you? Patient-Oh, not particularly, only

that just now when you put your hand in your pocket I thought you were going to give me your bill .-Fliegende Blatter. Chance For Inventors.

Suppose that one could find an alloy that would bear the same relation to structural material of immense impor tance to niechanical work. The builders of light machinery are looking for jun this thing.

. A Rapid Transit.

Strange:-Why are you hanging that man to a telegraph pole? Citizen-Well, that's the best way to dispatch hlm.-Princeton Tiger.

Bananas

The highest known authority on bananas, the golden treasure of the tropics, is Edward W. Perry. Said "It was this way, you see," said the he: "Bananas pay their producer young man with the black eye and nearly three times as much money skinned nose and a gap in his mouth as potatoes are worth an acre; bring where two front teeth used to be. "I the grower profits which are three was elbowed by a feller on a street times the farm value of the chief car and we had some words. I de- food crops of the United States, and termined to lick that man or die. I have paid gains equal to 5 per cent could have hit him with a stone or a per annum on \$1,138 an acre for the club or hired some ruthan to waylay last twenty-five years. The crop is him, but I wanted to polish him of sold years ahead of production at scientifically. I wanted to daily with prices ensuring good profits." Mr. lions of people eaten green or ripe, raw or cooked; are served in all ways in which apples, grains and potatoes are used, and are palatable, healthful and nutritious in every way in which they are prepared. They them. When I had finished my in- make excellent bread, cakes and pies, structor said that I could knock out puddings, confectionery and coffee any man twice my weight in America. substitutes; yield brandy, beer, vine-I had kept an eye on the elbow man gar, sugar, oil and fibres. They are and when I got good and ready I threw bought as a luxury by millions who myself in his way. He gave me the may use them as a staple food. Yet they may be grown profitably in a small area only; therefore banana culture affords a perfectly safe and gainful use of time and money."-New York Press.

Origin of the Sedan Chair

Perhaps some expert in the Siamese language will tell us what is its word for "sedan chair." When the King of Siam's ministers, protesting against his majesty's favor toward motoring, suggested recently that 'the royal sedan chair" was always at his disposal, it is improbable that they used a word reminiscent of the

French town. For it is from the scene of Napoleon III's collapse that the sedan chair takes its name, and perhaps remote posterity will suppose that it had some connection with that event. But Sedan first produced these conveyances centuries ago, and they were seen in England in 1581. One used by James I at Buckingham provoked great popular outcry against the employment of men as beasts of burden. Sir S. Duncombe is credited with having introduced them to London in 1634.—London Chronicle.

"Man Is Filled With Misery."-This is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, alert, and buoyant with health, are entranced for over an hour explaining to be happy, and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dry Thomas' Eclectric Oil will help all to do this.

> Shirts, resembling those now worn, were in use in 1330.

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