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Local and General

R. Gee went to Winnipeg on

Rev. Father Maur, of St. Claude ras in town on Monday. Mrs. Fennell spent a few days

n Winnipeg last week. ripeg on Saturday last.

Starkey House, Carman, for the est of everything.

W. C. Soole was in Carman on Monday night.

J. D. Proctor made a business trip to Winnipeg on Tuesday.

Died.—On Thursday, February

7th, the infant child of Mr. and Mre. Barlow.

to \$1.50, to clear, 50c.—John A Thomson.

couple of days in the city las

Miss Maggie Kennedy spent a

Messrs. Griffiths and Campbell, of Winnipeg, spent the week-end when the weather is liner. with Rev. G. C. and Mrs. Grant.

To refinish old rusty stovepipes ry Sherwin-William's Stovepipe Inamel: No smoke: 15 and 25c. John A. Thomson.

Rev. Mr. Blay, of St. John's College Winnipeg, conducted service in the English Church on Sunday last.

Brooks & Sutherland, barristers formerly of Carman, have opened offices in the Empress Building, 354 Main Street, Winnipeg.

"Lost, the Elm Creek sidewalks." At least, so said "Mike Dooley" on Friday night. The Council should take the hint.

Deer Lodge, one of the most famous of Winnipeg's landmarks, plaining about the cold weather. was completely destroyed by fire on Sunday night.

you need a machine, let us talk it and strict business man. over.-John A. Thomson.

Grand View.

George Simpson, with his sister! Etta, left on Monday for a month's several points in Montana.

The Department of Education have placed Elm Creek on the list of centres for the summer examinations. This will obviate the necessity of our pupils going to Carman, as heretofore.

Last Thursday evening a dance was held in Whitlam's Hall, in honor of "Billy" Cook, who left for Winnipeg on Saturday. Mr. Cook was a great favorite with the boys—some say with the girls too -and will be much missed.

The Conservative convention for the electoral division of Dufferin will be held in Carman on Thursday next, February 21st. It goes without saying that Premier Roblin will be nominated again. train at the close of the meeting. line.

Ki-morrow (Friday) evening, under the direction of the Literary Committee of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, Mr. W. Shipley will rend a paper on "The Victories of War," and Dr. Duxbury will read one on "The Victories of Peace." An open discussion, led by Rev. G. C. Grant, will follow, and a profitable evening is expected.

When a person resident in a forign country is, at a social gathering, politely requested to rise to the toast of that country's flag, it is only common decency that they should do so; and when that country's national anthem is being sung it shows very bad form for that person to deliberately try to create discord by singing some-Principal Shipley was in Win-thing else. Disrespect for another country's flag does not show respeet for one's own flag, but it does show colossal ignorance and lack of good manners.

Mr. Ed. August, the Liberal candidate for the electoral division of Dufferin, arrived in town from Carman on Tuesday evening. Strange to say, he arrived unaccompanied. Fortunately, at the Grand View Hotel, he fell into the hands Hand sleighs, regular price 95c of Mr. Duncan McGregor Smith, who tried to rally round him a few of the Liberal supporters, but, unfuckily for him, most of them were out of town. The Mail thinks Mr. August's chance of winning the forthcoming election a very slim one. Call again, Mr. August

Starbuck

TiToo lete for last week) John Barr has sold out his farm it a good figure.

There have been several dances ately, and all report a good time.

W. G. Hay has shipped several cars of hay the last few weeks.

G. L. McQueen, Into C.P.R. igent here, and now at Morris, is the proud daddy of a daughter.

About four feet of snow on the

prairie. That means high water and floods in the spring. The agent at Fannystelle is com-

Why don't you get married, Russ?

The genial Mr. Ramstad, Ogil-Sharples Tubular Cream Sepa- vie's popular buyer, loaded several rators are guaranteed for ever. If cars this week. He is a hustler

Principal Halligan, of Starbuck W. Waite, late of the King Ed-| school, has secured his first-class ward Hotel, Toronto, is handing professional certificate. The out the liquid refreshment at the attendance at his school is very good, in spite of the severe

Wm. Millar, who has been down trip through the States. After a in the States on business the last few days in St. Paul they will visit two months, has returned home. tained the reputation they estab- of which the ladies had again diseven if it is 30 below.

for one of our wheat buyers, and it is rumored that he will not batch, either. Of course, he made ting doing something along the school. Before leaving the tables good business this fall, and is same lines. always booming "the largest flour mill in the West."

Wedding bells are constantly ringing in Starbuck, Miss Jeannie Powers and Mr. Jack McDonald, and Miss Birdie Sanderson and Mr. Julius Stenberg being the latest couples to enter the holy state of matrimony. We wish them all success and good luck.

Saturday night's passenger train to Souris did not get to its destihere by the morning train, and Starbuck at 10.51, passed at 1.20 "The Soldier's Farewell," Mrs. those wishing to attend the nomi- on Tuesday morning. The C.P.R. Thomson, Miss Nelson, Mr. Rob- to dance "the light fantastic." nation only may leave by the should get the Hom. Bob Rogers erts, Mr. Hollingsworth; song, The party finally broke up about evening train, returning by special to run the snow plow over this Queen of the Euch," Mr. C. H. 4 a.m., everyone voting the affair

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Holliday @ Simpson ELM CREEK, MAN.

C.O.F. "At Home"

heard on all sides.

After a longthy indulgence in social chat, games, etc., the follow-Lemmon,

This over, the company sat The local branch of the Cana- down to a bountiful and admirably dian Order of Foresters ably sus- served supper, in the preparation He reports very disagreeable lished last year as entertainers, tinguished themselves. Some of weather, and is glad to get back, when, on Friday evening last, they the members acted as waiters, and were "at home" to their numerous so well did they perform their Plans are out for a residence friends. So successful were their duties that one of the company efforts on that occassion, that some | wanted to know if they had taken of the other lodges are contempla- a course in a correspondence the following toast list was sub-The members and guests began mitted, Chief Ranger Thomson to arrive shortly after eight o'clock, acting as tonstmaster: "King and and very soon the capacious hall Empire," Mr. H. Graham and Dr. was well filled with a happy crowd Duxbury; "Our Order," Mr. W. bent on enjoying themselves to Porter and Mr. J. A. Thomson; the fullest extent, and that they "Our Town," Mr. W. C. Soole did this was evidenced by the and Mr. J. Gordon; "The Ladies," many complimentary remarks Mr. J. A. Storey and Kev. G. C.

The hit of the evening was a farce, entitled "Wanted, a Confidential Clerk," admirably played ing short programme of music was by Rav. G. C. Grant and Merses. rendered: Pianoforte solo, Mrs. W. Mose, J. A. Tnomson, W. C.

> About 12.30 some of the company departed, others remaining a huge success.

BEYOUR OWN WIRELESS

PHONES WITHOUT WIRES AND THE END OF OCEAN CABLES.

Ayrton's Proshocy Not Yet Made—Valdemar Poulson, of hearn, Has Produced Vibrations With Simple Apparatus... Takes Scientific World By Storm.

There's no doubt the day will ese, maybe when you and I are forgotten, when copper wires, gutta percha coverings and iron sheathings will be relegated to the Museum of Antiquities. Then, when a person wants to telegraph to a friend he knows not where, he will call in an electro magnetic voice which will be heard loud by him who has the electro magnetic ear; but will be silent to everyone else. He will call:—
"Where are you?" and the reply will come:-'I'm at the bottom of the coal mine, or 'Crossing the Andes,' or, 'In the middle of the Pacific'; or perhaps no reply will come at all, and he may then conclude the friend is dead."

Thus spake Professor Ayrton, of London, soon after Guglielmo Marconi had demonstrated that wireless telegraphy was more than a laboratory experiment, and the prophecy was widely circulated by ardent sup-porters of the new system of telegraphy. To be sure, Marconi had at Mrs. L. Gagne, Edmundston. N. B., telegraphic clicks (not speech) over a fretful and I hardly ever got a good and sciatica, and rubbed over the distance of only two miles. However, night's rest until I began giving chest relieves the tightness due to this achievement was such a long step in advance that many otherwise sober minded, practical electricians were carried away by their enthu-sissm into the rashest of statements. However, as Professor Ayrton set no date for the fulfilment of his prophecy, it may yet come true.

The New Poulson System. Indeed, authentic reports have just come from Copenhagen that the emin-ent Danish genius, Valdemar Poulsen, who recently invented the telegraphcooled in producing persistent and in my throat, I bathed freely with practically continuous vibrations of the ether with a very simple appara-

Several years ago it was discovered that if an arc light of the ordinary kind were connected up with certain coils and plates (the office of which it would be difficult to explain in nontechnical language) the arc would vibrate so rapidly as to produce a singing noise. This same arrangement Poulsen uses, but he has found that by enveloping the arc in hydrogen gas it will vibrate far more rapidly than the highest audible sound. This apout the slightest interference on two a year was 212, the number taxed receiving instruments, placed side by on incomes in excess of \$250,000 a side, one of which was tuned to re- year was 24.—New York Tribune. epond to Hertxish waves 660 yards long and the other to waves 663 yards long. Poulsen claims that his apparatus is capable of producing waves ranging all the way from 300 to 3,000 yards in length, from which it is inferred that nearly four hundred differ-ent stations could be operated at the same time without disturbing one another. The new system has been successfully used between Copenhagen and Newcastle on Tyne, England, a distance of nearly five hundred miles, and there seems to be no apparent reason why the same results should not attend experiments over far greater distances, in which case a new chapter will have been opened in the history of wireless telegraphy.

Takes Scientific World By Sterm. The Poulsen system of wireless telegraphy has taken the scientific world by storm. Lord Armstrong assured the London Daily Mirror that in less than twelve months the new system will be in active competition with or-

dinary telegraphy. "This system will revolutionize the Her beau had called; her heart beat world's telegraphy." he said, and emphatically asserted that ordinary telegraphy would become a thing of the past in a very short time.

Within twelve months we shall see a great change when our system 4s in proper working order. "I cannot say what immediate pro-

gress will be made in Transatiantic telegraph, but it is certain that cables in the near future will be entirely surerseded. 'Another marvel of the system is

heing brought to perfection will be the wireless telephone. It will entirely oust the present system when it comes upon the market, but as all the details are now being worked out by Mr. Poulsen and his clever helpers, little can be said about it at present.

Men of Genius.

"Personally I think the public will benefit greatly by the greater facilities afforded by the new system. They will be able to send messages much cheaper than by the present method, because the cost of cables and wire installations will be reduced very considerably."

Lord Armstrong regards the inof the best brains to help him in his Mele.

There is Peterson, the greatest mathematician in Denmark; Drs. Rosenthal and Scipt, in Germany; and the highest scientific authorities in this country.

Already an installation is working between Callercoats (Northumber-land) and Copenhagen, and between Hunstanton and Skegness.

The Government have taken it up

The Government have taken it up keenly in connection with the post-office system, and it has been brought to the notice of the Admiralty.

So that, when the new system comes in, and telegrams are sent for comething like 2d each, the art of letter-writing will fall into complete decay—we shall make appointmentagive orders to the butcher, and do everything else of the kind, all by wire orders telegrams

The Postmaster General has a staff of many than the standing belief

It Pare to Advertice. News comes from Hamilton Ohio, UNSGHILY SUN that William Duke, affectionately known as Uncle Billy has just been married to Mrs. Markham, who was a Lee, of Virginia, and a couain of General Robert E. Lee. 'Uncle Billy" is 75 years eld. and

his wife is 48.

How did "Uncle Billy," who was a bachelor, secure a wife? We are told that he did it by advertising, and that he had persevered in this course for 52 years. It is said that he spent thousands of dollars in advertising and in paying the expenses of women who came to see him, but all former applicants were unsuitable or refused to marry him. Did staying power was equal to the demand. He is at last rewarded by seeing bis aim accomplished, Let other advertisers profit by his example.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

BABY SLEEPS SOUNDLY.

Babies who are given an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets always sleep soundly at night, and it is not the drugged sleep produced syrupe either—the sleep is natural, healthy and restful, and baby wakes up in the morning bright and cheerful. The Tablets are the best medicine in the world for the cure of all the minor ailments of little ones. this time been able to communicate says: "My baby was cross and night's rest until I began giving chest relieves the tightness due to Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets severe colds. removed the cause of the trouble and now baby sleeps well at night."
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> MINARD'S LINIMENT, and saturating a cloth with the liniment left it on all night. Next morning the swelling was

> gone and I attributed the warding off of an attack of Quinzy, to the free use of MINARD'S LINIMENT. G. F. WORDEN.

St. John.

British Incomes.

The income tax was paid in the United Kingdom year before last by paratus he uses to keep the electric 0,582 corporations, 30,129 public comcharge bouncing up and down the an. panies, 57,244 business firms and tennae By this means the Danish 456,571 individual British subjects. 50,000 new citizens will come into omics and science and philosophy. perfect attunement. At one time he re- The number of British subjects taxceived messages simultaneously with- | ed | on | incomes in /excess of \$50,000

> They Are a Powerful Nervine.-Dyspepsia causes detangement of the nervous system, and nervous de bility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficiacy of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone, to the di gestive organs, they restore equilibrium to the nerve centres.

How It Hurt.

"Barney's wooden leg has been way it is expected there will be a great paining im of late," said Scholes rush of settlers into that district. to his wife. 'How can that be?' asked Mrs.

Scholes, irritably. 'im with it," was the explanation. also being received from Manitoba -Tit-Bits.

The Reporter's Sweetheart.

She choose her prettiest dress;

Before she went to press. -Philadelphia Press.

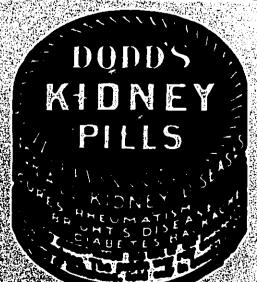
Indigestion, that menace to Human Happiness, pitiless in its assaults, and no respector of persons, has met its conquer-er in South American Nervine. This er in South American Nervine. This great stomach and nerve remedy stimulates digestion, tones the nerves, aids circulation, drives out impurities, dispels emaciation, and brings back the glow of

John D.'s Defender.

"Defend John D. Rockefeller i you wish, but I claim his methods at least are not refined. Of course they are. How could an oil man's be otherwise?"-Cleveland Press.

Little Boy (doing his evening prep. at home, to his father): Papa, where is the source of the Volga?

Father: I don't know. Little Boy: You don't know? And wentor of this system as a man of to think that tomorrow I may be genius, who had secured the majority punished for your ignorance.—Pete



Wonderful Zam-Buk Cure in Sec-

A most interesting cure has just been effected at Invermay, Sask., by the great household balm, Zam-Buk. Mrs. J. M. McCormick says: "Seven years ago my face broke out in and speech of the age. Richard-rough, red blotches, which burned son's "Pamela" and "Clarissa Harand itched and smarted in turn lowe" lead the long train. almost beyond endurance. I commenced to try every known remedy I could get for face and skin trou- two "Waverley Novels." Here ro-Uncle Billy get discouraged? Not bles, but got no relief. Doctors la bit of it. He knew the successful told me there was absolutely no advertiser is he who stays, and his cure for me. Finally my husband cure for me. F'nally my husband sent for a supply of Zam-Buk. We applied a small sample to a small patch of the disease. To our delight the portion treated with Zam-Buk very quickly healed. We then obtained a proper supply and began the Zam-Buk treatment. I am now delighted to state that afer having used a few boxes, I am free from the eld trouble and completely cured. I will never be without Zam-Buk in the house as long as I live, and to by sleeping drops or "soothing" all who are troubled with skin dis-

face and body, chapped places, cold an embrocation it cures rheumatism

All stores and druggists sell at 50 cents a box, or post free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 6 boxes for

ONTARIO'S IMMIGRATION.

About 45,000 New Settlers During the Past Year.

Though the official returns of the number of immigrants who settled in Ontario during the past year have not yet been finally made up, the Proday that it would be safe to say the increase for the year has been fully 25 per cent. as compared with last year. The population of the province increased about 35,000 by immigration during 1906. Consequently the number of new settlers during the year new strain comes into novel writjust closed must total in the neighborhood of 45,000.

movement to this province has more ters and the life of humanity. She than doubled. Next year it is expect- builds into fiction the conflicts and ed the same ratio of increase will be questionings that Mill and Darwin maintained. It is expected that over and Spencer were voicing in econ-Ontario through Government chan- Evolution, heredity, environment nels. In addition to these it is probable that a large number of Scandi- the thought of the day—these gave navians will be brought in by the the sense of social responsibility. railway companies to assist in railway construction work. Agents of the line. The Salvation Army also expects to settle about 12,000 immigrants from Great Britain in this province during 1907.

The colonisation work in New Ontario during the past year has been very satisfactory. The settlers who have gone into the Temiskaming and Rainy River districts have, as a rule, gress. When the rich Abitibi region is thrown open for settlement next by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. year on the completion of the northern extension of the Government rail-

A considerable number of applications from farmers desiring farm help the circumstance of his having a during the coming year have already "Mrs. Barney has been thrashing been received. Some applications are settlers inquiring as to the new Ontario homestead regulations.

Trade Man For Blankets.

To trade a man for a roll of blankets is a rather unusual proceeding. And then with care made up her and the trade in which he figured as the man is a never-to-be-forgotten event in the life of William Jarman, who is 86 years old, and once was the 'King Dodo' of the Puget Sound Indians, says The Brockville Citizen. That was 50 years ago, and "Blanket Bill," as he is called to this day, expects to reach the century mark

in years. "Blanket Bill" was a man-o'-warsperfect health. Cures hundreds of man on board a British frigate that "rhronics" that have bassed physicians.— sailed into Puget Sound water a sailed into Puget Sound water a great many years ago. With a party of other sailors he came ashore to trade with the Indians. The party became separated, and with a yell the fireeating aborigines set upon the main body of the British tars. All reached the boat, but Jarman, who was captured and taken to the interior by the Indians. He fully expected to be scalped while the agots burned about him, but he made friends with the chief, and soon found himself elevated to a high position among the tribes. Before him everyone bowed.

After several years Hudson Bay traders heard that a white man was held in captivity among the Indians, and bartering with the red men, secured the British sailor upon the payment of a roll of blankets.

But Jarman went back to live among the Indians. He married a squaw, or probably a good many more than one. Blanket Bill" attributes his long life to a plunge into the sea every morning, and the avoidance of spirits of all kinds. A pipe is his only dissipation, and he walks 11 miles into Bellingham, State of Washington, every little_while_just for exercise.

What is a "Cold" Bath.

By some people a comparatively high water temperature is considered to be a cold enough bath. People feel heat and cold differently. The test is in the bath. If a man comes out of it "in a glow," as he should, he has ture. If he comes out cold and remains so, he had better reconsider his experiment. The test of success is the fact of a fine reaction.—G. H. R. Dabbs in Fry's Magazine

History of the English Nevel. The genesis of the novel of the social question, of wnich the labor and capital novel is one aspect, involves a sketch of the whole history of the English novel.

Fellowing Sidney s "Arcadia" in the sixteenth century and Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" in the seventeenth and "Robinson Crusce" the early eighteenth, we come upon s new variety of novel—the novel of manners, reflecting the customs

Historical fiction swam into our ken in the gallant fleet of thirtymance and adventure are in full shil. Occupied with pomp and pageant, with the purely emotional, the historical novel of this time allows its teachings to be merely incidental; perhaps the best of all ways of teaching, if the people ring true and the situations square with and bowels, Dr. Chase's Kidneyethics.

torian era swept in the novel of street and trade and club-preeminately the novel of city and town. Here social scenes and social themes are woven in with stories of home all who are troubled with skin discussed in any form, I would say, waste no time in obtaining a superstant material prosperity. Dickers the liver which first feels the result of overeating because of its difficulty ens takes for his material the miderial the mideri face and body, chapped places, cold per classes and their servants and sores, piles and enlarged veing. As hangers-on. In "Hard Times" Dickens twines a story around a phase of trade-unionism; for labor troubles were in the air of that day. His works are crowded with characters. His exaggerations and sentimentalities are palpable; but his compassion for the multitude made a deep impression upon a reading public that had been accustomed for years to sorrow only over the woes of prince and page.

Thackeray was not touched by the wrongs af the common people. He was inclined to sneer at Dickens' treatment of criminals and incompetents. But he had a wholesome contempt for snobbery and injustice, and he helped to brush away vincial Director of Colonization, Mr. aristocratic pretension with laughter Thomas Southworth, stated the other as Dickens helped wash away injustice with tears. But it was left to the greatest

woman novelist, George Eliot, to give the most artistic and the most tell a story; she seeks for the rela-In three years the immigration tion between the life of her characthe new-risen doctrines surging in The vast sympathy of the author makes her characters intensely companies are now at work along the slive, and holds our interest in their fortunes. "Felix Holt, the Radical" is a story involving the labor movement. One of the speeches of Felix is so up-to-date that it could be printed in our newspapers as an editorial against "graft."—Success Magazine.

Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and sent in most favorable reports of pro- every form of centagious itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes

Side Light on History.

The Study Club were reading about Constantine, and had come to thousand cooks.

'Will Mrs. Ultry-Mural," said the leader of the day, "kindly tell us Springfield Republican, is an ar-what she infers from this?" rangement by which the hair of the

'it would seem that the Emperor pense. The departure begins with must have lived in a very remote the opening of small barber rooms suburb, or else he didn't possess the in three school buildings, each supdespotic power we have sometimes plied with two stools. Pupils from supposd."—Puck.

varents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels dren's hair. worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

The National association of Swed- household expenses. the introduction of a bill in the riks- been buying strictly fresh eggs in dag that shall give the association the past, seeing that you must ala monopoly in the importation of ways have one at breakfast. Heremaize duty free from the Argentine after I'll merely ask for fresh ones. Republic.

LIVER TROUBLE FROM OVEREATING The Kidneys and Cowels also Decaused and Cure City Obtained by use of the

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

Hurried eating and lack of proper Mr. Henry Borgnardt, Horse Hile. mastication of the rood are among Alta., writes: "I used Dr. Chase's the most common causes of indiges- Kidney-Liver Pills dyspensia and tion, and overeating is undoubtedly am satisfied that there is no better the beginning of trouble with the liver and kidneys.

Kidney disease and rheumatism are not usually the first indication of a deranged system, but these troubles follow unheeded headaches, constipation and bilious attacks. Because of that direct and com-

Liver Pills are effective in what-About the beginning of the Vic- ever stage of such dreangements they may be used, except when the structure of the kidneys has been wasted away by Bright's disease. What we would emphasize, however, is the advantage of beginning lief until I began the use of Dr.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you not only prevent headaches, biliousness and constinution, but entirely escape derangements of the fully painful and fatal.

medicine for this ailment and liver complaint." Mrs. E. Husband, Moore street. St. Catharines, Ont., states: "I was seriously afflicted with indigestion

and stomach trouble for sixteen years. Finally I became so bad that I could scarcely eat anything withbined action on the liver, kidneys out suffering terrible distress. Gradually I grew weaker and more emaciated, and though treated by three doctors and a specialist, I received no benefit.

"After a time a pain began in my right side, which medical men said was liver trouble. I never got re-Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they helped me at once. By using about a dozen boxes I was entirely cured. I owe my cure entirely to this treatment, and make this statement with the hope that some poor sufferer may benefit by my experience."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at kidneys, which are at once so dread- all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Money in Pocket.

"Our contention," said the lawyer for the literary person, "is that our client's hand was so injured by the accident that for six months he has been unable to write.

"And our contention," proclaimed the defence, "is that this very disability has saved the plaintiff so much money in postage that he really is in our debt.

Then the case went to trial. Philadelphia Ledger.

A Cry for Help.—A pain in the back is a cry of the kidueys for help. South American Kidney Cure is the only cure woman novelist, George Eliot, to give the most artistic and the most searching of the social studies of the century. With George Eliot a new strain comes into novel writing. She is not content to merely tell a story she seeks for the second strain cures.—70

Premature.

"Guilty or not guilty?" "Yes." responded the man at the

"What's that?" o sharply.

"You asked whether I was guilty or not guilty, and, of course, I am. Of the two conditions I could not well escape both."

"But, which are you?" "Aw, go on, judge! What's the jury for?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Cure for Rheumatism.—The intrusion of uric acid into the blood vessels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic pains. This irregularity is owing to a deranged and unhealthy condition of the liver. Anyone subject to this painful affection will find a remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their action upon the kidneys is pronounced and most beneficial, and by restoring healthy action, they correct impurities in the

Cutting Children's Hair.

The latest wrinkle in the school system of Cleveland, says- the rangement by which the hair of the "Why," replied Mrs. Ultry-Mural, boys is to be shorn at the city's exthe "barber college" will do the work, and bring the scissors and One c' the greatest blessings to everything else that is needed in the operation of cutting the chil-

> "Martha," he complained, "we simply must economize on our

sh Husbandmen has petitioned for "Very well," she replied, "I've --Chicago Record-Herald.

The King has granted permission to Oliver Avison of Toronto to wear the insignia of the fourth class order, Talkeuk, conferred by the cmperor of Korea.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

The Glasgow Herald, referring to the fiscal relations between Canada. the United States, and Germany, remarks that apparently once more reciprocity will be the basis of a settlement.







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Revives Interest In An Old

Ottows, Ont -- in the senate the Hon. Mr. Perguson spoke on the motion for papers in advocacy of a railway to Hudson bay. He said the resources of the Hudson bey and ecommunication to Europe via Hadson straits were frequently discussed in the senate from 1878 to 1884. In these discussions the route was discredited by interests affected by the St. Lawrence navigation. There was, no doubt, wisdom in proceeding with deliberation, but the time is near at hand when the question will have to be energetically dealt with. A glance at the map reveals the wonderful position of the great Canadian sea. Churchill is situated 500 miles west of St. Louis and St. Paul. The distance to Liverpool is the same as from Montreal. Church- form of treason. ill communicates with the open sea

as directly as Halifar Developments in the Yukon and at Cobalt have given us a glimpse of the value of our hinterland. The territory surrounding the bay contains valuable minerals, the extent of which can only be ascertained timber grows along the rivers flowing into the bay and waterpower exists almost everywhere on these rivers. The fisheries of the bay and inland water of Ungava and Keewatin will, when developed, become one of the best resources of the Do-

minion. Hudson's bay has a sea coast within the temperate zone of over 2,000 miles. Dr. Robert Bell in 1877, during the months of July, August and September, found the temperature along the east coast as fol-8 Sea, 53 degrees; rivers, 61 degrees;

air. 63% degrees. The mean temperature of the air in all the years from 1824 to 1886 States were intertwined.

as follows:

months of open water. Dismissing an unwarranted the claims which have been put forward regarding pen navigation of Hudson's straits ser a period of six months, Senator Forguson quoted Markham, Bell, Wakeham, Gordon and Lowe as practically agreeing on a four months season of navigation of these

This concensus of opinion put the commercial value of communication to Europe, via the Hudson bay beyond all doubt. The entire absence of rocks and shoals, made the route an ideal one in the summer months. Icebergs were not encountered except for about 100 miles west of the mouth of straits. The length of the day during the season of navigation greatly facilitated navigation.

Cattle Breeders Meet.

Toronto, Ont.—The Dominion Cattle Breeders association met in the Palmer house and considered the report of the executive and elected officers. A lengthy discussion took place about the regulation affecting the importation of live stock. great many cattle are said to

imported into Canada free of duty which are not recorded in any Canadian books of records for the various breeds, some of the owners atterwards record them here, but others continue to record them in the foreign records.

members agreed, refer to cattle registered in the Canadian national records, which records now constitute and the fitness of each individual a complete system and are authori- applicant are ascertained by searchsed by the flederal government. ing inquiry, and where doubt exists Moreover, cattle of low quality, recorded in books which are not recognised in the countries from which the animals come, were said to be brought into this country and sold as pure bred cattle.

A deputation consisting of the members of the various stock associations will likely wait on the Do the death of his daughter. Lady minion government to ask for a pen-victoria Grenfell. The funeral will sion of the regulations to prevent be conducted with simple ceremony has taken refuge in the German Em-

Jape in Hawaiian Islands.

Japanese are now in the Hawaiian islands, it is carefully estimated. Among these 45,000 are adult males, and of this number 15,000 are men trained in arms. Six thousand of them are veterans of the war with Russia, who do not go to work on the plantations, but crowd the hotels here. They come ostensibly as laborers but customs officers discovered they were veterans wearing medals and have discharge papers in triumph for unionism, and there their begrage,

Gun dealers report an unusually bers of the association over the viclarge sale of firearms and ammuni- tory.

Lumbering Conditions Ideal. Prince Albert, Sask.—The Prince Albert city council has contracted for two thousand cords of wood to Mediterranean. He will have six vincial license or charter.

be used for municipal purposes durmonths' leave of absence. Mr. Coching 1907. There are at present five rane's close attention to official dulevel and the weather a succession of calm sunny days the lumbering conditions are ideal. This season's cut will be far the largest in the history of the city "The city has an abundant supply of all the second-time and meay of the luxuries of life.

Anglican Bishop on Church Union. Montreal.-At the meeting of the ynod of the Church of England held n Synod hall, Rishop Carmichael on the question of The spostolicy of the Episcopale as connected with the question of organic church

union. "The question of the spostolicy of the Episcopate in the present day has become a live question through the drift of thought towards organic union, and it has struck me that some words simply by way of remembrance with regard to the subject would not be out of place. Apart from divine revelation, the general principle of succession in connection with family, tribe, or nation, is one that has held good under varied aspects both in barbarous and civilized life.

"The birthright of the elder son is form to archaic times, and an effort to deflect the natural line of a royal or tribal leader, save where the king had authority of naming his successor, or the tribe to elect him, has ever been regarded as one

"When we enter the field of divine revelation the principle of succession becomes still more important, for it becomes a divinely ordered institution. Israel possessed a priestly ministry previous to Siniai of which we know nothing ave its existence, but the ministry from when the country is supplied with Sinisi onward was in conception, means of communication. Valuable institution and detail so divine that man had no more to say about its creation than he had to say to the creation of the Universe, and this ministry was avowedly a ministry of succession being confined to one tribe, thus constituting three orders High priest, priests, and Levites."

Farewell to Bryce.

London. - The farewell banquet given recently by the London Pilgrim in honor of James Bryce, the new ambassador of Great Britain to the United States was a notable Anglo-American event. The most prominent members of the government and representatives of all being only % degree lower than branches of English official society the average temperature of the and literary life participated. It was same period at ten principal sta- held at the Savoy hotel, under the tions from Halifax to Fort Simpson presidency of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. The dining room was given the average dates of the opening and closing of Churchill harbor of Great Britain and the United

Mr. Bryce occupied the post of honor at the right of the president, on tuberculosis, which was appoint-Ambassador Whitelaw Reid sat at ed in August, 1901, has just issued Average day of opening, June 19: honor at the right of the president, on tuberculosis, with has just issued a long report on tuberculosis disaverage period of navigation, five included Sir Mortimer Durand, remains like to infection by boving man is like to infection by boving Dr. Bell gives similar dates for cently British ambassador at Wash- man is liable to infection by bovine

Ne Excitement in Japan.

Tokio.—The view taken here of the American-Japanese situation, arising from the san Francisco school incident, is illustrated by the following official statement which was issued recently: "Since the Berlin, announced in 1900, was bastalk of war was first transmitted ed upon insufficient and misinterfrom America, we have carefully preted observation. This commiswatched the development of feeling sion was appointed as a result of here. There has not been the slightest excitement anywhere in the country."

words: "The talk of war is completely ignored here, and implicit confidence is reposed in President ebullitions of the anti-Japanese press an aim of which will be to watch walk humbly with Him. Nothing seps. | condition. of America are powerless to shake over and protect the interests of all Japan's cordiality towards the timber owners in British Columbia United States." United States."

Send Respectable Peopl to Canada. London .- Victor Castile, secretary of the Church Arm, speaking to the Canadian Press, said his attention had been called to an article in The Vancouver World of January 7, which indicates that the Church Army is peopling Canada with jailbirds. "The Church Army does not include among its emigrants men who have been in prison or men who have bad characters. Among 3,000 sent in 1906 there was not a single man or woman who had been The term "pure bred" should, the in jail. Men and families selected by us for assisted emigration are respectable. The honest character by a strict system of testing."

Will Be Shipped Home.

and condolance from all parts of Canada, and cables from Great Britain continue to pour into Government house to Earl Grey over is entrained for St. John, where it will be placed on board the steamment in Great Britain.

N. S. Coal Strike Settled. Halifax, N. S.—The strike of the coal miners at No. 3 colliery at the Sydney mines of the Nova Scotia Steel Co., was declared off by the To Enquire Inte Fraternal Orders action of the non-union men. who caused the trouble, consenting to join the P.W.A. This is a great was great rejoicing among the mem-

Hon. Frank Cochrane III.

Toronto. - Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of lands and mines, will leave next month on a trip to the

gift of John Boss Roperson to the other, with a loop for the main hospital for sick children, was open-street each way in the middle of the ed last week.

Lumber Prices to Advance. Vancouver, B. C.-Lumbermen declare that unless logs drop in price the increase in lumber-selling rates is likely to occur. As there seems made the following promouncement no possibility of logs going down within the next two or three months. the price of lumber may be put up, as the mill men declare that under the present market conditions they are making no profit on the rougher grades of lumber. Rough lumber is now quoted at \$17 per thousand. At present good logs are selling at \$15 per thousand, and they are so scarce that some mills are unable to run full time: Though the supply of logs far from satisfies the demand, it is stated that they are hardly likely to advance in price for the simple reason that they have mills can pay without losing money. Along the northern cosst the logs are so scarce that practically all the an institution dating back in some tugs engaged in log towing are now lying in Vancouver harbor awaiting the placing of more logs in the water. During last week some logging camps have re-opened and the moderating weather is still likely to have the effect of causing many others to commence cutting again. A number of new logging outfits are going into the woods and it seems certain that at the end of two months logs will be fairly plentiful.

The New Soe Survey.

Duluth, Minn.-It is stated here that the new Soo line which has been surveyed from Glenwood on the main line to Duluth is to be part of a new trunk line between Portal, North Dakota, where the Soo connects with the Canadian Pacific transcontinental and St. Ignace, the eastern terminus of the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic. This route is expected to relieve the congestion on the main line of the Canadian Pacific.

This corroborates the recent report printed that the Canadian Pacific eventually would run its transcontinental passenger trains through Minnesota to give the right of way over the main line north of Lake Superior to wheat from the west to Port Arthur and other lake ports. The Soo is expected to run to South trolled by the same interests as the Soo line.

Koch's Theory Refuted.

London. — The Royal commission Port York, extending over fifty ington, and the Japanese ambassa-tuberculosis, and that cow's milk dor. responsible for a majority of the cases of such infection. These findings are supported by a long series of exhaustive researches which are described in the report. The report is considered to prove that the Professor Koch's assertion that bovine and human tuberculosis were distinct diseases. The chairman of The statement concludes with the the commission was the late Sir Michael Foster.

Vancouver. The membership of the organization will embrace saw mill men, loggers, timber cruisers, speculators and capitalists. One of the principal objects of the association will be to watch and foster legislation which is deemed in the interment of the timber resources of British Columbia. A vigorous campaign will be commenced to secure the establishment of an adequate system of protetion against fire in the woods which annually destroys hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of very valuable standing timber and in this regard it is expected some suggestions will shortly be placed before the provincial government.

Confident of the Sultan. Constantinople.— The Sultan has

ordered a special commission to examine into the charges against Fehmi Pasha, chief of the secret police Ottawa. - Telegrams of sympathy of the palace and a great confident land, reassured him that it was all and favorite of the sultan, who, it is alleged by the German Embassy, recently caused the seizure of a ship's cargo destined for Hamburg. Meanwhile the proprietor of a forest near Midiah, on the Black Sea, at government house before the body bassy for protection against Fehmi Pasha. He was recently detained as a prisoner for a formight by Fehmi Honolulu. - Sixty-five thousand ship Empress of Britain for inter- Pasha, who forced him by frequent beatings to pay him 20 per cent of the income of his forest. It is said that Fahmi Pasha in this way obtained the cargo of timber which is the subject of dispute.

> Toronto, Ont.-Geo. Graham, the new leader of the opposition, will next week move that, in the opinion of the legislature, the time has arrived when the government should make a thorough inquiry into the question of life insurance by fraternal societies, with a view to establishing a safe and equitable table of rates, which table of rates shall be the minimum to be charged by fraternal societies operating under pro-

Street Cars For Calgary. cil that a street railway be constructed, twelve miles long, with Toronto.— The nurses home, the from one end of the city to the gift of John Ross Robertson to the eity.

LESSON VII. FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES, FEB. 17.

Test of the Lesson, Gen. sill. 1-12, Memory Terree, S, 9-Golden Test. Lake all, 15-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Mearns.

[Convright, 1907, by American Prom Association.] We have but one lesson assigned us in the two chapters xill and xiv, but we must endeavor to get an idea of the contents of the two. Last week we left Abram in a bad way, wandering from God, fearing he might be killed, eacouraging a lie and being reproved by already reached the limit which a heathen king. How blessed it is that fifty thousand strong and began though we forget Him and wander away still He doth love us wherever we stray, and when we turn back to Him ashamed of our wanderings He is always ready to receive us. John vi. 37. stands ever true for sinner or saint. "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." The lesson today opens with Abram returning to God and to his altar at Bethel and again calling on the name of the Lord. If through temptation we ever wander from God. let us quickly return, for if we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, because of our advocate (I John i, 9; ii, 1). He who taught us to forgive seventy times seven practices the same Himself, and what a wonder it is that He so watches over dares to touch them He at once stands up for them (chapter xli, 17).

Abram and Lot have now grown so rich that it is impossible for them to dwell together, and when Abram saw that his herdmen and those of Lot were at strife in the presence of the inhabitants of the land he said that it must not be, but that they must peaceably separate. So he gave Lot his choice of all the land and said that he would take what Lot did not choose. How this must have exalted Abram, but specially the God of Abram, in the eyes of the heathen, and that is the one thing the children of God are on earth for to magnify the name of the Lord, that He may be known.

Lot did not know God as his uncle Abram did, but was more apt to think of himself and his own welfare, so he took advantage of his uncle's offer, probably with great alacrity, and was probably with great alacrity, and was of the weapon proved useless. What is doing in the Russian Emsoon settling himself in the cities of Nagorny has hitherto excaped pire. Now there is nothing as rethe plain toward Sodom, not seeming hanging because there is no capital gards the grain situation in that to consider the wickedness of the peop punishment under the regular Rus- country that has not been more or ple of Sodom, though he doubtless sian law. Seeing that his crimes less known for the last three months knew it (verses 12, 13). Lot lifted up date earlier than the establishment to everyone conversant with the rculosis, and that cow's milk his eyes, like so many now, just high of summary courts-martial, and grain trade. Russia, after about his eyes, like so many now, just high of summary courts-martial, and grain trade. Russia, after about his eyes, like so many now, just high of summary courts-martial, and grain trade. Russia, after about his eyes, like so many now, just high of summary courts-martial, and grain trade. Russia, after about his eyes, like so many now, just high of summary courts-martial, and grain trade. enough to see something which appeared to be to his advantage, regardless do not read of Lot building an altar or be hanged as would have happened rush out of the country in order to calling on the name of the Lord. This separation of Lot from Abram

(verse 11) was a good thing for Abram and his servants, but it was a bad day for Lot when he went away from Abram. There are those who, being so all that is not of God that they may and enjoyed presence of God, for so sizes the same great truth (II Cor. vi. amounted to over \$350,000. 17, 18). On the other hand, as we choose the world and the gratification reads the heart with His eyes as a fiame of fire searching every part, "Lord, what dost Thou see my beart choosing and longing for?"

To stop at verse 13 would be to miss a most important part of the lesson, for after Abram had humbled himself and given Lot the first choice, instead of not create great surprise. Although Thus the larger demand for Europe' insisting on his rights as the one whom the cabinet approved the circular will naturally turn to America, and God had called and to whom He had sent by the Minister of Education, given the land, then the Lord said to Mr. Briand, to the perfects on the Abram, "Lift up now thine eyes," and, subject of granting church leases to commanding him to view the whole parish priests, it is known that the given to him and to his seed, which pathy with the conciliatory policy. would be as numerous as the dust of the earth, forever (14-17). Abram might justly have insisted that Lot had no say in this, that all his wealth and prosperity were due to being with his uncle and that he must make his men behave themselves or else get away back to Haran or somewhere else. Today the head of the concern would be apt to make the other man go under.

Contrast Lot going down into the world and its sinfulness for the sake of gain and Abram going still farther away up to Hebron, which signifies fellowship, and building his altar unto the Lord (verse 18). To Lot it is first business, getting on in the world; but to Abram it is "first the Lord and His righteousness."

In all the story of Lot we must remember that it is written of him. "that righteous man", (II Pet. ii, 9), otherwise as we read of him and his doings we will hardly think that he was right eous; but, seeing him as such, we will that be and all his goods were taken off to the severe weather in the store Fort William and Port. evidently teaching His unworthy increase of \$1,224,400. The figures bation with a feet of anow on the health, and his retirement is discharged to recommend to the public works committee it was decided to recommend to the coun- pity upon him and allowed Abram to 200. rescue him. He had been getting on in Sedom (chapter ziz, 1), one who set is favorably passed upon. عاهر مث

Socialists Loss In Gormany. Berlin. — The re-balloting in the WEEKLY REPORT OF Reichstag elections, which occurred throughout the empire emphasized the government victory of January 25. There were heavy losses in So-

cialist circles, which the clericals more than held their own. The Socialists now return to the Reichstag shorn of nearly half their strength. A tabulation prepared by the Lokal Anzeiger with three districts still to be heard from gives the Socialists 43 seats in the new Reichstag against 79 seats in the old body. The Socialists have returned only eight members from Saxony as against 23 members in 1903. The enthusiastic crowds that latter would awake to life and enhad gathered around the newspaper offices formed a procession forty or marching through the streets singing patriotic songs. The crowd first proceeded to the palace of Imperial what has been happening in the last Chancellor Von Buelow, who made a few days. The day after the date of speech expressing gratification at the confidence the people reposed in sharp decline losing from %c to lc the government as shown by the election returns. The vast concourse then moved on to the palace of the emperor, where another demonstration occurred. Addressing the gathering, the emperor said in part: "I thank you with all my heart for the homage you bring me. It arises from the consciousness of having done my duty towards the Fatherland, and the word of our chancellor, that Germany can ride if she will, has come true. I am firmly convinced that if all classes unite harmoniously, then we cannot only His wandering children that if any one | ride but over-ride all that oppose

Notorious Criminal.

St. Petersburg.—A man who qualifies as a criminal of historic dimensions has been arrested at Rostofondon. His exploits have long been the advance in price over a week notorious throughout Russia. Seven times has he escaped from the Island of Saghalien. He is guilty of market is, as we have previously inmore than 50 murders, and of sev- dicated it would be, the awakening eral hundred robberies, many of recognition on the part of the grain which were committed when, disguised as a gendarme, he entered fact that supplies for the not dishouses on the pretext of making tant future are becoming less liberal governmental searches.

halien he was chained to his con- world has in these two years pro-

brutal murders or plundering, it is which under the stress of her internot evident that he can even now nal political conditions she had to to him if he had stolen some rou- secure cash, has gathered last seables from a government vodka shop son a very small crop of all grains, for the revolutionists.

Money in Bull Fights.

During the year there were held in Spain 585 bull fights, an increase is buying wheat and other bread-Moses believed and taught and David involved the killing of 2,879 bulls, also (Ex. xxxiii, 16; II Sam. vii, 23, 24). valued at \$163,700. The value of

pades took part, one of whom was a have been reiterating for weeks back. of self, we lose that fellowship with woman, and 849 other toreadors, ests of those engaged in the develop- God which is our high privilege. One whose salaries amounted to a total or the other we are choosing always, of \$600,000. The total estimated exand as you read this will you not lift penditure was \$1,700,000 and the reup your heart and say to Him who ceipts \$2,400,000. There were numerous accidents, but only one had a drawn from somewhere else. Now fatal result.

Influence of King Edward. Paris.—In competent quarters Pre-

mier Clemenceau's position is regarded as compromised and his sudden retirement or downfall would premier is not completely, in sym-Some of the newspapers attribute the changes of both church and state to the influence of King Edward who is represented as fearing. Germany will succeed to France's either Europe or America, or both,

Rebuilding of Kingston.

Kingston, Jamaica-The committee dealing with the scheme for rebuilding the city decided to ask the Imperial Government to grant a loan of \$5,000,000 at a low rate of interest, payable in 20 years, and also for a grant to aid in rebuilding.

Archbishop Nuttall will leave for England in a few days to see Prime Minister Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-nerman, with the view to obtaining the loan and grant.

Railway Earnings Fall Off. Toronto.—The Canadian Northern railway figures for the week ending spot or February delivery, and fu-Jan. 31 are as follows: 1907, \$90,000; tures on our option market closed

by the enemy, we see the uncertainty Northwest. The figures from July 1, Arthur. of riches (I Tim. vi. 17), and God was 1906 up to date, however, show an

Fort William a City. the world by getting more into the world (compare xill, 12: xiv, 12), but this chastening did not profit him, for, after his return, he gets to be a ruler is become a city. The application was

THE WHEAT MARKET

Thompson, Sons & Co.'s Report of Local and World's Markets February 7th, 1997.

WHEAT.-In our review of last

week we stated that the stronger

action in the wheat markets was be-

ing more influenced by the speculative trade than by an active demand for actual wheat, and that the ergy just as soon as the merchantsnearest to the consumer began to realize the probability of lessening supplies for the future. This is just per bus. That was on Friday the 1st inst. Next day, the 2nd inst., they recovered nearly all the decline owing to very small Australian shipments for the week, and a blizzard over North Dakota, and Western Canada. - They again eased off on Monday the 4th inst., on larger world's shipments than estimated, and a small increase in the American visible supply instead of a decrease, but they were a shade firmer on Tuesday. From Thursday of last week till Tuesday of this week closing prices showed a net decline of %c to %c. Yesterday, however, brought with it a strong upward turn with good advance which has continued today, so that from the close on Tuesday till the close today advances have taken place of 1%c to 2c in the American markets, and ago is %c to 1%c. The cause of the increasing strength in the wheat than they have been in the past two When last he escaped from Sag- years, notwithstanding that the vict's wheelbarrow. His name is duced the largest aggregate wheat Nagorny. He is about 40 years old, crops on record, and at the same and he is tall and strongly built. time there is an increasing a con-He has a ruffianly expression. When sumption of breadstuffs to be prohe was arrested he pointed a loaded vided for. The awakening has been revolver at his captors, but the lock started by this week's advices of wheat, rye, barley, oats. In one large district of the country the crops were so ninch a failure that New York—The Sun correspondent famine conditions prevail, and the at Madrid has sent the following government is under the necessity weak in themselves and not knowing cable despatch: When recently the of providing a large quantity of how to lean upon God, seem specially famous Spanish matador, Machaqui- grain for the starving people, to tide to need some godly person ever near to, married a wealthy English girl them over till another harvest. No them to counsel them and keep their it was calculated by a Madrid paper doubt the famine subjects would eyes upon the Lord. Blessed are all that Machaquito had earned an av- have a certain amount of provision who are willing to be separated from erage of \$37,500 per year. Statistics of their own for a time, so that it for 1906 show that the ancient na- is only recently the government have Vancouver, B.C.—An association live as near to Him as possible and tional sport is in a very flourishing begun to buy supplies. This week however it is published to the world that the Russian Government stuffs from America, and that no more grain is arriving at Black Seas The value of ports as it is being held back in the also (Ex. XXXIII, 16; 11 Sam. vii, 23, 24), valued at \$183,700. The value of country to be shipped north to the and the Spirit, through Paul, empha. the horses killed in these encounters famine district. This brings forcibly In the corridas thirty-three es- to the notice of the trade what we Russia will make a poor show in the export of grain until after another harvest at least, and that the large share which Russia has contributed to the world's shipments in neither Australia nor Argentina are likely to have more wheat for export this year than last, and perhaps in the long run won't ship out asmuch, and a larger quantity than previously of the Australian crop is expected to be shipped to the Orientwe think the trade on this side will not readily let the stocks of American wheat be shipped away without advancing prices considerably. Later on should India produce an abundant crop (and we look for larger vield in that country this year) she might be able to take a good hand in the game. On the other hand there may easily be disappointments snow over the American spring wheat country, there will probably be a late seedtime and a dubious prospect for the crop. Taking s world-wide view of the wheat situation it looks to us as if the movement for considerably higher prices was just beginning.

. Manitoba wheat in our Winnipeg market follows the changes in the U. S. markets pretty closely, and futures have been active but cash trade is very slow and demand poor, The shipments from country points continues on a very small scale owing to railway difficulties. Prices today are: 1 Hard, 76%c; 1 Nor., 75%c; B Nor., \$3%c; 3 Nor., 71c. Feb. 75%c; May, 78%c. and July

Suits for Heavy Damages.

Vancouver, B. C .- Suits aggregating \$75,000 demanded in damages commenced recently in the admiralty court arising out of the Princess Victoria running down Chehalis in Warren, sat with Justice Martinia

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, FEBRUARY 14, 1907

Farmers Must Hire Me by the Year

"The farmers of the west need not expect the Canadian Immigration Department, the Provincial Government or the railways to make men out of indiarubber." was the substance of a warning Immigration Commissioner J. O. Smith gave in speaking on the labor question.

Mr. Smith, who is perhaps in a better position than anyone else to know, says that the demand this year for labor will be so much greater that the farmers by their become one of the best, if not the present methods will find themselves "up against it." The probabilities are that when the farmers seek to get labor to move that will be made upon immigra- son. To the east, some fifteen tion by the railroads now under miles are the Eagle Hills. This is construction. The department will a strip of country running south thought is given to the large num- from ten to fifteen miles wide. It the question that will be hard to is fine grazing land. answer will be "Where are they The soil here is all first class,

experience this difficulty Mr. prosperous one. The weather is Smith thinks is that the majority clear and cold. We have about of them have been in the habit of fifteen inches of snow here at preemploying help for six months and sent, which makes travelling very then letting their hands go in the difficult; where there are only a winter, trusting to the floating la- few settlers, to make the roads. bor market of the ensuing season There is abundance of good well policy is that two evils arise, both is not very plentiful, but coal will of which form difficult problems. be easily got as soon as the railto keep them six months more, steaded here yet, and anybody indrift into Winnipeg or other cities terested in this country is welcome and loaf all winter. The more seri- to all the information I can give ous effect, however, is that the them. farmer loses hold of his workman and when the next season comes may be unable to fill his place.

This will be undoubtedly so, in the opinion of the immigration commissioner, as this year will see such an enormous demand for labor by the railway companies who will pay their men \$35 to \$40 a month and their board, securing most of them by having agents contract with them on the trains before they Culross station. 240 acres, nearly all reach Winnipeg, which of course on the property, also a good supply of the farmers will be unable to do. As it was, during the past year the department had requests for farm Peter McAllister, Culross, Man. 24.1.4 help from between 9,000 and 10,000 farmers who wanted from one to three men each, and it was with difficulty that the majority were assisted. Many requests the de- trict, to sell by auction, at the Livery partment were unable to comply with.

spring will see thousands of immigrants seized upon by the railways One sorrel borse, eight years old with offers that will entice any One roan pony, nine years old would-be farmer, where are the One wagon farmers to get their help? Mr. One hay rack (new) Smith thinks that a conservative One cutter estimate of the number of men re- One buggy quired in the west here will be be- One set heavy double breeching harness tween 10,000 and 20,000 more than labored here during the past sum-Two horse blankets (new) mer. Neither the department, the One hay knife (new) railways nor the provincial govern- One stone jar churn ment can make men and the result Two creamers will be that the farmers will be in One cookstove a bad way to get their crops har. One bucksaw.

farmer to keep all his hands idle during the winter, but Mr. Smith expresses the view that by doing or this keeping the mea all the year round and making it worth their of 5 per cent for cash on all amounts while to remain farming instead of over \$10. doing railway construction work

the farmers can only be assured of having sufficient help during the cummer of 1907. He mys that he bupes the farmers of the west will estionsly consider this before it is too late and not let the opportunity of the present slip through their

News From The West We have much pleasure in pub-

shing the following letter, received a few days ago from Mr. Henry Porter. It will doubtless be of interest to his many friends in this district.

Pascal, Sask., Jan. 20th, 1907.

Dear Sir,-Thinking perhaps you would like to hear from this part of the country, I take great pleasure in sending you a few lines which may be of interest to the readers of your valuable paper. We are now living about fifty miles south of Battleford. The country here is clean, open prairie on all sides. To the north and west of here is a fine level prairie for a distance of more than fifty miles, with homesteaders' shanties dotted all over it. This is as fine a tract of land as can be found anywhere, with both the Grand Trunk and the C.P.R. railroads graded through it, and bound to very best grain-raising districts in the province. To the south the country is more rolling. In some places it is even rough, with several their crops they will find it almost beautiful lakes, which afford plenty impossible, owing to the demands of good shooting in the duck seado all it can to supply the need as from the Saskatchewan River it has done in the past, but when some forty or fifty miles, and is ber of men that will be required is too rough for cultivation, but it

and there is no reason why this The reason that the farmers will district should not become a very for their needs. The result of this water all over this country. Wood One is that during the winter these roads are finished. There are quite laborers who have saved enough a few fine quarters to be home-

> Yours truly, HENRY PORTER

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For all information and business to be transacted.

L.J. IOWE

Deputy Provincial Lands Commissioner WINNIPEG. MAN.

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Cless it up seen if you can." said neger. We have put some of best men on the matter, but they na toll us nothing. If we do not manage to locate the cause of these robburies we might as well go out of busi-

"The do what I can." promised Danvers, "but if Symes and Taylor have given up the case I don't see where I get of."

"Neither do 1." admitted the manager frankly, "except that you seem to have fools tuck, and sometimes that is better than good detective instinct."

Denvers bowed at the doubtful compliment and took himself off. There might be something in that luck the ery. Since going to work for the burdary insurance people he had more then ence stumbled against a clew that developed into a conviction.

But this promised to be a harder case than usual, and after be had interviewed the watchmen who were on the



CHA PAIR SERVICES POSITIO BESTON t leb and the men who had been wurking on the case it seemed hope-

The burgiery mearance included the advices of a night watchman and a burglar alarm system. Nothing seemof to be the matter with either of these and yet the block on Seaton co had been repeatedly robbed.

Of late a special patrolman had been dened to the block, and all night line he had tramped from one end of the short street to the other. Beaton place was only a block long, a fashlenable residence block that offered rich returns to the men who had eyetematically looted the houses.

Mone had seen them go in or out. Googh strict watch had been topt Once they had even placed a man in each beet rard to make certain that no one could enter through the rear. and yet during that week of special presention three of the bouses had been robbed.

The owners were of the ultra Eng-Men came to town from their country places until after the cours season set in and already the company stood to lose the better part of its capital in paying of its

Danvers looking about for a coign of vantage, bit upon a theatrical boarding house at the rear of the block. Here he ebtained a rear room, and for several nights he kept vigil. The moon was in He last quarter, and it was not always coar to keep watch, but he sat peering into the dusk, looking to see some one Jump the line of fences and attack the from the rear. That entrance was effected from the real he was cortata, because the watch from the front was too strict to be evaded.

It was the afth night that, happening to look up, he perceived a chadow creating the sky line of the houses. He rabbed his eyes that were drooping with sleep, but he still saw the shadow agvancing toward the opposite roof. "They can't have a flying machine," he muttered to himself. "If they have M's no weather the boys couldn't locate then. I guess I'll go up on the roof

and have a better look." Be stale out of the room and up the states to the roof. The trap was left the stuffy balls and as be climbed softly through the scuttle bole be almost lest his belance.

Standing on the edge of the roof was a second man, and even as Danvers leeked he stopped out over the edge of the reef and glided toward the opposite

There was a third agure a women's and Danvers waited a moment to see Maha toa would comey walking upon the air, but the made no effort to felles ber companion's example, and at but the detective disperd through the quality and crops sortly behind her.

for the was a rumarishly pretty del. but the two man with her run even & leek and best such close guard over her that there had been so chance to make her acquaistance. "What are you up to?" he demand

roughly. "I am a detective." "They thought you were," the gropod so be raised his head to permit her to ropiy. "Don't lot them catch me. will you? They have gone to rob the

"But how?" he asked carloasly. They seem to walk on air."

"They used to be wire walkers." she explained. "but they tried tumbling afterward. They are walking on the telegraph wires."

"They won't hold up." be scoffed. "Yes, they will," she persisted. "Over bere they have fastened them, and they are strong on the other side. It's easier to walk on a slack wire than on a tight one, you know. This gives just the right sag."

"But how do they bring the stuff back?' be persisted. "Wait and you will see," she cau-

tioned. ' Danvers slipped behind a chimney. and presently the pair returned, pushing before them a wheelbarrow with a grooved wheel. One of them carried a Japanese umbrella painted black, with which be preserved their balance while the other-pushed. They dumped their load on the roof and turned back.

vers stepped out again. "How long have you been with these men?" he demanded. "You don't look like their sort."

When they had disappeared down one

of the scuttles on the other side Dan-

"They were with a circus," she explained. "I ran away with Jim; that's the smaller one. He watches me so that I do not have a chance to get

away from him." "Is this a regular trick?" he de-

manded. She shook her head. "Business is bad this year. The boys can't get work. They were fooling one night on the roof and found that the wire was strong enough to bear them. They used to carry me in the wheelbarrow in the show, and they got the idea of robbing the bouses. They cut the slarm wire and can come and go as they please. When the men were and all that told of the times that watching they walked right over their were past. By such reading be grew

"I'd like to get after them." be said. "I could drive them down to the street | threw down his needle, devoted himwhere the watchman is."

volunteered. "Don't be afraid. I can enthusiasm of an apostle. Short of

back," she commanded.

Danvers put his arms about her shoulders and raised his feet clear. viewing connecting, copying, compar-Slowly she adjusted her weight to the wire and began to make her way across. Somewhere he had read that it, would not do to look down, so be shut

his eyes and hung on. Once or twice the girl seemed to lose her balance and for a moment worked the parasol violently while she regained it. Then she pressed on again, and at last, with a sigh, she stepped off the wire, and Danvers opened his eyes. They were on the farther side, and

just beyond was the open scuttle. "Let me go back," pleaded the girl. They must not know that I helped you or they would kill me when you got out. You must never tell how you made the trip. Pretend that you saw them and climbed a fire escape. I am

going to be gone by the time you get back to the bouse." "But how can I reward you!" he questioned.

She threw a giance at him. "I can get a divorce if Jim is convicted. My freedom is a rich reward." She klased her hand to him in imitation of the circus ring, and be watched with admiration as ber lithe figure sped across the open. Then he dropped through the scuttle.

"Bull luck. I suppose," laughed the manager when Danvers reported the

next morning." "Just that," assented Danvers," "bull luck-and a woman."

But he would not explain the latter part, and the manager imagined it to be the girl be married on the strength of his increased pay.

The First Photography.

It was in 1842 that John Draper. then a professor in the University of New York, made the first portrait photograph. The subject was Elizabeth Draper, his sister. Professor Draper had the idea that in order to produce distinct facial outlines in photography simist and an optimist? Small Boy-It would be necessary to cover the Oh, yes; one is married and the other countenance of the person photograph- | isn't. ed with Sour. This seems a strange notion now, and it proved not to be a good one then, for all of Professor Draper's early attempts were failures. Finally he left of the flour and then was quite successful. This so delight- twins." ed him that he sent the picture to Sir William Herschel, the eminent English astronomer. Sir William was in turn gratulate Evans. He's the lucky man. delighted and made known Professor Draper's success to the scientific men of Europe. He also sent Professor Draper a letter of acknowledgment and congratulation, which has been carefully preserved in the archives of Tiepass Thomas-What fur? Tattered the Draper family.

Tooting Eggs F.T Freehness. Dissolve two ounces of salt in a pint right now! of water and then place the egg to be tested in this liquid. A new laid egg will at ouce sink to the bottom; an egg three days old will remain suspended if I married again I should choose a about midway, and an egg that is five girl who is as good as she is beautiful days old or more will foat on the top Miss Willing-Really, this is very sudshell is the explanation of the varying actions of the egs. The larger it be temes owing to the evaporation of the contents through the shell the mire

LOVE CHARMS

Live to Statte.

The lare charms of Sicily are many and curious. One, very popular and Considered very, powerful, is to put lato an eggabell a few drops of the blood of the lenging lover. The chall to exposed to the sun for three days and to the dew for three nights. It is then placed on hot ashes until calcined. when the whole is reduced to a fine powder and administered secretly in a cup of codes or a glass of wine to the object of affection.

Another charm is for the witch to undress at midnight and tie ber clothes up in a bundle which she places on her bead. Then, kneeling in the center of her room, she pronounces an incantation, at the end of which she shakes her head. If the bundle falls in front of her, it is a good sign; should it fall behind her, the charm will not avail.

Yet another is worked in the following manner: Pieces of green, red and white ribbon are purchased in three different shops, the name of the per sons to be charmed being repeated mentally each time. The shopkeeper must be paid with the left hand, the sibbon being received in the right. When all the pieces are bought they are taken to a witch, who sets out to find the person to be charmed. On finding him or her the witch mutters to berself, "With these ribbons I bind you to such a one." Then she returns the ribbons to the purchaser, who ties them beneath his or her left knee and wears them at church.-Macmil-

DIED A BEGGAR.

The Pathetle Career of John Stew

the Ragilob Antiquery. John Stow, the celebrated English antiquary, was a remarkable man. He was born of poor parents about 1525 and brought up to the tailor's trade. For forty years his life was passed among needles and thread, but in the few leisure hours which his trade allowed him he had always been a fond reader of legends, chronicles, histories to be so attached to old memoirs that when about forty years of age he self to collecting them and followed "If you won't tell; I'll take you," she his new profession with the faith and means, he made long journeys afoot The caught up another parasol from to bunt over and ransack colleges and roof and spread it. "Ride picks" monasteries, and, no matter how worn and torn might be the rags of old papers which he found, he kept all, reing annotating with truly wonderfulability and good sense . Arrived at fourscore years and no longer capable of earning a livelibood, be applied to the king, and James 1., consenting to his petition, granted to the man who had saved treasures of memoirs for English history the favor of wearing a beggar's garb and asking alms at church doors. In this abject state, forgotten and despised, he died two years later.

From the Bountiful Best. A small proportion of the flora is indigenous. The majority came from the east like all the great ideas on which our culture is founded, and were developed and improved on this classic coil. Italy received the lemon and the orange from the Semites, who in their turn had obtained them from India. The olive, the fig. the vine and the palm were grown by the Semites long before their cultivation penetrate ed to the west. The laurel and myrtie, indeed, are indigenous in Italy, but their use for ceremonial purposes came across the Mediterranean from the east. The home of the cypress is not in Italy, but in the Greek archipelago, northern Persia. Cilicia and Lebanon.-From Strasburger's "Riviera."

The Difference.

Small Boy-Pa, what is the difference between a pessimist and an optimist? Pa-Well, let me see if I can illustrate. You know I am often discouraged, and things don't look to me as if they'd ever go right. Well, at such times I can be said to be a pessimist. But years ago, when I was a young man, everything looked bright and rosy, and I was always bopeful. Then I was an optimist. Now, my son, can you usderstand the difference between a pes-

Cause of His Joy. "What are you looking so happy over, old man?" "I am rejoicing over the birth of

"Great Scott! .I congratulate you!" "Don't congratulate me. Go and con-

I never did like him."

Stale Mis Livelibeed. Tattered Timothy - I hate doctors. Tim-One of 'em cured me o' fits w'en I was a kid. Gee, I cud work up some sympathetic crowds if I c'd have one

She Was the Girl. The Widower-I've always said that beautifying

When money does not talk too much Always rub the way of the grain It may properly be termed a medest when polishing a smooth piece of fur-

WISDOM FOR WIVES.

Clary and Adviso to a Ton A country vicar was noted for his excollect fatherly advice to young conples he woulded. He had printed cards of advice, which he used to distribute, besides giving guidance verbally. One of the cards was for the man and the other for the woman. That to the

woman ran as follows: When you marry him, love him. After you marry blm, study him. If he is honest, honor him. If he is generous, appreciate him.

When he is sad cheer him. When he is cross, amuse him. When he is talkative, listen to him. When he is quarrelsome, ignore him. If he is slothful spurn him.

If he is noble, praise him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is secretive, trust him. If he is jealous, cure him. If he cares naught for pleasure, coax

If he favors society, accompany him. If he does you a favor, kiss him. When he deserves it, kiss him. Let him think how well you understand him, but pever let him know

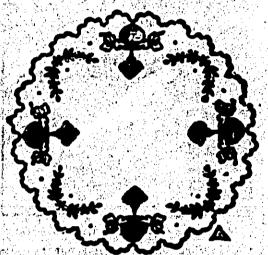
ART EMBROIDERY.

that you manage him.

Biedermeler Work Quaint and Beautiful For Decorative Schemes.

No one seems to know exactly when bledermeler embroidery first flourished, but in its revived form it is sumciently quaint and beautiful to be introduced into the scheme of decoration and furnishing of the modern home.

Biedermeler designs are characterized by pots or tube and baskets of small flowers and fruits, together with garlands and wreaths of flowers in stiff arrangement. Occasionally the



silhouette of a quaint lady of the past century is included, surrounded with a wreath of flowers in the natural colors and surmounted by a knot and flowing ends of ribbon. Flowers and fruit are first padded and then worked in satin stitch in a direction opposite to the padding. When a slibouette appears it is worked solid in black with the stitches running up and down.

This work is also adapted for photograph frames, pincushions, bags and bureau covers, showing to especial advantage amid settings of mission furniture.

The illustration shows a centerpiece or table mat, and if it be used for a library table it should be deep ecru or old gold in color. The edges are to be done in brown, with a fine outline inside of the scallops in green stem stitch. The lewels or all over dots are done in colors to match the room. If this centerpiece be desired for the dining table, then the linen should be white or putty color, with edges done in yellow or brown silk and the ribtions in colors to correspond with the prevailing tone of the dining room or china. Plate and finger bowl dollies are made to match the centerplece if one desires to carry out the whole scheme of color. This makes a most artistic luncheon set. - Good Housekeeping.

When Man to Envied. When he doesn't have to twist his arm to hook his bodice up the back. When he can wear his best hat in the rain without getting the curl out: of the feathers.

When he gives his hair a neat little slick with a comb, and, presto, his coiffure is complete.

When the children cry and he can whistle a tune, get his hat, bang the door and go out. When he stows things away in his

multitudinous pockets and saunters on with unincumbered hands. When he trips up the street on a

rainy day with his trousers jauntily turned up, no skirts to kick. When he swings easily on and off a

moving car without danger of tangling his heels in his petticoats. When the dinner is spoiled and be

chats unconcernedly and all the guests pity him because he is married to an incompetent, fussy, discomposed wom-

A Pine Mouth Wash. A very fine mouth wash is made by

combining one ounce of tincture of orris, one ounce of essence of white rose. one ounce of alcohol, twenty drops of peppermint. Pour a few drops in a half glass of water and rinse the mouth thoroughly.

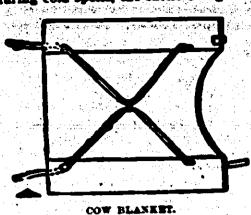
The Beauty Bath.

The quick beauty bath every morning with tepid water and a handful of salt and a good flesh brush will make a woman bright, rested and act generally as a tonic. The morning bath is one of the most important of all rules for

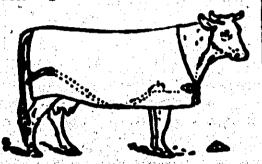
Paralture Polish. If a little vinegar be added to furviate the dead, oily look so often perceptible after cleaning furniture.



The practice of blanketing cows has become somewhat popular in certain parts of the country. It is found that a cover of this kind in cold weather helps bold bodily beat and prevents cows from sudden shrinkage of milk during cold spells, the cattle being able



to devote their entire attention to the production of milk. Those who have noticed the subject carefully say that the covers make the cows more quiet and contented and that the nervous ones are less troublesome. These rugs are easily made out of old grain bags or similar material. The method of fastening these covers is shown in the



THE BLAMEST IN PLACE.

illustrations from the American Cultivator and is superior to the wide girths or strape often used and which are apt to be displaced.

Age Limit of Dairy Cows. A bulletin from the Wisconsin station states that a cow is at her best during her fifth and sixth years, up to which time the production of milk and butter fat by cows in normal condition increases each year. The length of time the cow will maintain her maximum production depends upon her constitution, strength and the care with which she is fed and managed. A good dairy cow should not show any marked falling off until after ten years of age. Many excellent records have been made by cowe older than this.

The quality of the milk p belfers is somewhat better than that of older cows, for a decrease has been noted of one-tenth to two-tenths of 1 per cent in the average fat content for each year until the cows have reached the full age. This is caused by the increase in the weight of the cows with advancing age. At any rate, there seems to be a parallelism between the two sets of figures for the same cows. Young animals use a portion of their food for the formation of body tissue, and it is to be expected, therefore, that beifers will require a larger portion of nutrients for the production of milk or butter fat than do other cows. After a certain age has been reached, on the average seven years of age, the food required for the production of a unit of milk or butter fat again increases. both as regards dry matter and the digestible components of the food.

A good milk cow of exceptional strength kent under favorable conditions, whose directive system has not been impaired by overfeeding or crowding for high results, should continue to be a profitable producer till her twelfth year, although the economy of her production is apt to be somewhat reduced before this age is reached.

To Deliver Cream Sweet. These are directions of Professor Dean as presented in the Canadian Dairyman:

Clean the pails, cans and separator daily or twice daily. Cool cream to 50 degrees by the use

of ice or cold water. Have rich cream, testing not less then 25 to 30 per cent fat. Fresh cream should not be added to older cream until after it is cooled

to 50 degrees. Proper weighing, measuring and sampling are essential for satisfaction

among the patrons. Cream should be pasteurised and ecoled at the creamery, especially in the fall and winter, to remove objectionable flavors and to add keeping

quality to the butter. Co-operation on the part of the drivers, patrons and creamerymen is necessary in order to improve the quality of the cream and butter.

Meal Pastening For Cow. Years ago the old fashioned stanchion

was considered the ideal fastening for a cow. Then followed a number of other devices, all calculated to hold the cows securely, but none of them intended to give freedom of movement. Beyond a doubt the ideal fastening for a cow is the one which permits her to move her head in any direction at will. with a fastening sufficiently long so that she may lie down or step around a little. Of course it will not do to give ber rope enough so that she will get berself in trouble or get other cows in trouble. Arrange the feed, both the grain and the roughage, so that she can reach it readily, yet not so she can get at and trample it underfoot Any sort of arrangement which will and Farm, whether it is a box stall

THE DAIRY BARN.

tes the Cours Close.

In the preduction of clean milk m one thing is of more importance than beeping the cows out of the med. Many yards into which dairy cows are turned each day for their drink and exercise are time deep with med and manure during the winter and spring. if not nearly the outire year. In commer when the cows are on pasters they would keep comparatively clean were they not obliged to wade through a filthy yard in going to the stable.

In locating a dairy barn care abould be taken to have a gentle slope from the barn in at least one direction, affording good natural drainage for both barn and yard. If the barn is already built and poorly located, drainage and grading will do much to remedy the evil. In most cases it would take but a small amount of labor with plow and scraper, when the ground is in suitable condition to handle, to give the surface of the yard a slope from the barn sufficient to carry off the surface water. Even if dirt has to be hauled in from outside the yard to accomplish this it will not be expensive. Tile drainage alone under a yard is not sufficient, as the tramping of the cattle soon puddles the surface.

A Good Hard Yard. . After the grading is done the yard should be covered with gravel or cinders. By putting the coarser in the bottom and the finer on top a good hard. yard can be obtained and at a comparatively small expense where material of this kind is available. If this cannot all be done in one year it is of the utmost importance that a beginning be made by grading and graveling a portion of the yard next the barn, so that the cows may have some place on which to get out of the mud and filth. By grading a part of the yard each year and applying a thick coat of gravel or cinders to the graded part the entire yard will in a few years be in good condition. When gravel does not contain enough clay to pack hard a small amount of clay should be mixed with the top layer. It will them

form a firm surface. A portion of the yard should be bedded, thus affording the cows a place to lie in the open air on pleasant days. If straw is scarce, the cleanest of the soiled bedding from the stable will answer for this purpose. When the straw and manure on this bedded portion of the yard become too deep and soft they should be hauled into the field and the bedding commenced again on the solid yard.

It is advisable to haul the manure directly to the field from the barn, but if this is not feasible it should be re moved at least 100 feet from the barn. In no case, says Professor France of Illinois, should it be allowed to secue mulate against or near the dairy barn; and no swine pen should be nearer than 200 feet on account of the odors being readily absorbed by milk.

FEEDING FOR MILK

Corn and cob meal, a little olimen! and alfalfa hay produce a flow of mills equal to any other ration we know, says Farmers Advocate. Ground oats added in small quantities increase the palatability of the ration without adding greatly to its cost. Corn silage of root crops make valuable additions toany ration.

Must Do Well Fed.

Cows that are capable of producing a large quantity of milk may be rulaed by improper feeding. Dairy cows must be well fed and must have the right kind of food or they cannot produce a large flow. Milk is a substance rich in protein, and this cannot be manufactured by the cow from anything that does not contain protein. In other words, the cow cannot produce milkfrom carbohydrates and fats and most be fed a comparatively narrow ration.

Regulation For Calf Fooding. Always keep the calf pens dry and clean, using plenty of litter. A dirty pen is conducive to scours. For several calves fed together fit up narrow stalls at one side of the pen and faster each calf by a rope or stanchion to feed each separately. This will provent the stronger calves from getting more than their share. Keep them fastened or tied for half an hour after eating to prevent their sucking each other's ears. The palls used for feed ing milk should be thoroughly cleaned and scalded with boiling water each

Value of Dried Beet Pulp.

The dairy cow ration is always a live subject, and we want to make a suggestion in that direction, says the New England Homestead. We suggest that every dairyman who len't using dried beet pulp in his ration would do well to investigate this supplementary feed to make sure that he lan't missing something. While dried beet pulp is no new thing as a dairy feed by any means, still it is only recently that its use has become general, and we think it has now thoroughly established itself in this country, the same as it has in Germany, Denmark and other European countries. To fully appreciate why dried beet pulp is such a profits ble feed one must realise that in addition to its food value it is a greaf ald to digestion and assimilation. Its light, succulent "green" character relieves the compaction of the other heav ier foods and is a great aid in the me chanical operation of the stomach. Its ling southing effect man the entire described is ideal, says Denver Field | alimentary canal prevents any feverleb condition arising, keeps the bowof black walnut or a feace stall with a colo regular and the animal in a general

TESTROLERS

By Prederic S. ISBAM.

Constant 1903. Dr. 788 BOWER-MERRILL COMPAST

(Continued From Last Week.)

CHAPTER VII.

ALM and still was the morning; the wandering air just stirred the pendulous branches of the eims and manks. and in the clear atmosphere the russet hills were sharply outlined. As they swang out into the road, with Hans, the musician, at the reins, the young girl removed ber bonnet and leaned back in the chair of state where kings had fretted and queens had lolled.

The throne, imposing on the stage. now appeared but a filmey article of furniture, with frayed, and torn upholstering and carving which had long since lost its gikled magnificence. Seated amid the jumble of theatrical appliances and accouterments—scenery, rolled up rug fashion. property trunks. stage clock, lamps and draperies she accepted the situation gracefully, even Suding nothing strange in the presence of the soldier. New faces had come and gone in the company before, and when Barnes had complacently informed ber Saint-Prosper would fourmpy with the players to New Orleans in a semibusiness capacity the arrangement appeared conformable to precedent.

The manager's satisfaction augured well for the importance of the semibusiness role assumed by the stranger. and Barnes' friendliness was perhaps in some degree unconsciously reflected in her manner, an attitude the soldier's own recerve, or taciturally, had not tended to dispel. So his being in the property wagon seemed no more singuler then Hane' occupancy of the front met, or if Adopie, Hawkes, or Sum n had been there with ber. She was beed to free and easy comradeship: indeed, knew no other life, and it was ealy assiduous attentions like those of the land beron's that startled and disquieted ber.

As comfortably as might be she settied back in the capacious, threadbare throne, a slender figure in its depthomore adapted to accommodate a corpulent Henry VIII -and smiled gayly as the wages, is avoiding one rut, ran late another and lurched somewhat vistently. Saint: Prosper, lodged on a seighboring trunk quickly extended a steadying band.

Tou no bow procerious through are!" he cald.

There isn't room for it to more than totter." she replied lightly, removing her bounet and lazily swinging it from the arm of the chair.

"Then It's safer than real throngs." be answered, watching the swaying bounet, or, perhaps, contrasting the muscular, broased band be had placed on the chair with the smooth, white one which held the blue ribbons; a email though frm, hand to grapple with the minotaur, Life! She elewly wound the ribbone around her Engers.

"Oh, you mean France," she said, and he looked away with sudden disquietude. "Poor monarcha! Their road is rougher that this one."

agher truly!"

"You love France?" she asked sudconly after studying, with secret, sidelong glances, his reserved, impenetrable face.

His gase returned to ber-to the bonnot now resting in her lap—to the hand boolde It

"It is my native land," he replied. "Then why did you leave it—in its trouble?" she asked impulsively.

"Why?" be repeated, regarding ber beenly; but in a moment be added: "For several reasons, I returned from Africa, from serving under Bugeaud, to and the red siag waving in Paris; the king Sed?

"Ob?" she said quickly. "A king should"—

"What?" he asked as she paused.

"I was going to var it was better to die like a king than"-

"Than live an outcast!" be concluded for her, a shadow on his brow. She nedded. "At any rate, that is the way they always do in the plays," she added brightly. "But you were eaying you found your real king Sed." His beary brows contracted, though be answered readily enough: "Yes, the king had Sed. A kinemas is whose bottee I had been reared then bade me head a movement for the restoration of the reyal figure. For what object?

Mar Cy." "And so you refused?"
"We quarresed; he swore like a Gas-cea. His little pappet abould yet alt in the chair where Louis XIV; had forded L. who ewed my commission to his

The regency was doomed, the king a

noble name, was a republican a decertar: The best war out of the diffculty was out of the country. First it was England; then it was bere; tomer row—where?" he added in a lower tobe.

Where ?" she reported lightly. The B) man at law with makes between al His Miss Care: A have never, there's any other," she

to appleuse my beart throbbed with

pride." But as her thoughts reverted to times past the touch of melancholy invoked by the memory of her mother was gradually dispelled as fancy conjured other scenes, and a flickering smile hovered over the lips whose parting displaced that graver mood.

"Once or twice I played with her, too," she added. "I thought it nice to be one of the little princes in 'Richard' III. and wear white satin clothes. One night after the play an old gentleman took se on his knee and said, 'I had to come, my child, and see if the wicked old uncle hadn't really smothered you!" When he had gone my mother told me he was Mr. Washington Irving. I thought him very kind. for he brought me a bag of bonbons from the coffee room."

"It's the first time I ever heard of a great critic laden with sweetments!" said the soldier. "And were you not fiattered by his honeyed regard? "Oh, yes: I devoured it and wanted

more," she laughed. Hans Sourishing whip put an end to further conversation. They had advanced in this manner for some distance through furrow and groove, when the vehicle gave a sharper lurch down a deeper rut and abruptly settled on one side. Barnes held the plunging borses in control, while the gentlemen scrambled to the ground and assisted the indies to dismount.

"Any one burt?" asked the manager from his box.

"No damage done-except to the coach," said Hawkes. By this time the horses had become

quiet and Barnes, now that the passengers were rescued, like a good skipper, left the quarter deck. "We couldn't have chosen a better

place for our lunch." be remarked philcoophically. "How fortunate we should have broken down where we did!" "Very fortunate" echoed the old lady

onicelly.

The accident had happened upon a slight plateau, of which they accordingly took possession, tethering the borses to graze. From the branches overhead the squirrels surveyed them as if asking what manner of people were these, and the busy woodpecker ceased his drumming, cocking his bead inquisitively at the intruders, then slyly drew away, mounting spirally the trunk of the tree to the hole chiseled by his strong beak for a nest. As Barnes gased around upon the pleasing prosport he straightway became the duke

in the comedy of the forest. "Ha, my brothers in exile." he exclaimed. "are not these woods more free from peril than the envious court?" "All it wants," said the tragedian bungrily, "is mutton, greens and a

foaming pot." "I can't promise the forming pot." answered the manager. "But, at least, we have a well filled hamper."

Soon the coffee was simmering and such viands as they had brought with them—for Barnes was a farsighted and provident manager-were spread out in tempting profusion. Near them a swift flowing stream chattered about the stones like one of nature's busiest gossips; it whispered to the flowers, murmured to the rushes and was voluble to the overhanging branch that dragged upon the surface of the water. The flowers on its brim nodded, the rushes waved and the branch bent as if in acsent to the mad gossip of the blithesome brook. And it seemed as though all this animated conversation was caused by the encampment of the band

of players by the wayside. The repast finished, they turned their attention to the injured charlot, but fortunately the damage was not beyond repair, and Barnes, actor, manager, biliposter, license procurer, added to his already extensive repertory the part of joiner and wheelwright. The skilled artisens in coechmaking and coach repairing might not have regarded the manager as a master workman, but the fractured parts were finally set after a fashion. By that time, however, the sun had sunk to rest upon a plilow of clouds; the squirrels, law abiding citizens, bad sought their bomes; the woodpecker had vanished in his saug chamber, and only forest dwellers of nocturnal habits were now abroad, their name legion, like the gad-

abouts of a populous city." "There!" exclaimed the manager, surveying his bandiwerk. "The bus is ready! But there is little use going on tonight if am not sure of the road. and here is a likely spot to pass the

"Likely to be deroured by wild bessta." said Kate with a shudder. "I am pure I see two glistening eyes!"

exclaimed Sum a. "Fudge!" observed the clastic old ledy. That's the first time you have pox. been afraid of two glistening eyes." "There's a vast difference between water and mes." Intra tred Suse s.

"I'm not so sure of that," returned Che aged cycle But as the light of day was withminating the immediate foreground now senior first lieutenant in the or The Same were cheering drawing the gankstion. He has been detailed to Party Bory clearly together. Even the captaincy of one of the companies warm soap water to which have been

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ands the subscrable stack of fagets, while Bornes forget his troubles to narrating the barrowing experience of & company which bod practrated the west at a period aptedating the acttlement of the Michigan and Ohio boundary dispute.

The soldier alone was silent, curious ly watching the play of light and shade on the faces of the strollers, his game resting longest perhaps on the features of the young girl. Leaning against an encions net, so old the heart of it was the sleader figure of the actives was clearly outlined, but against that dark and roughly furrowed background she seemed too slight and delicate to buffet with storms and hardships. That day's experience was a forerunner of the unexpected in this wandering life. but another time the mishap might not be turned to diversion. The coach would not always traverse sunny byways. The dry leaf floating from the majestic arm of the oak, the sound of an acorn as it struck the earth. presaged days less halcyon to come.

"How do you enjoy being a stroller?" asked a voice, interrupting the soldier's reverie. "It has its bitters and its sweets, hasn't it, especially its sweets?" Susan added, glancing meaningly at the young girl. "But, after all, it doesn't much matter what happens to you if you are in good company."



She seemed too slight and delicate.

The semigloom permitted ber to gase stendfastly into his eyes. He ignored the opportunity for a compliment, and Susan stifled a little yawn. real or imaginary.

"Positively one could die of ennul in this wilderness," she continued. "De you know you are a welcome addition to our band? But you will have to make yourself very agreeable. I suppose"-archiy-"you were very agree. able in the property waron." "Miss Carew had a part to study,"

be returned coldiy. "A part to study!" in mock conster-

nation. "How I hate studying parts! They say what you wouldn't, and don't say what you would. But I'm of to bed," rising impatiently. "I'm getting

"Bleepy!" echoed Barnes. "Take your choice—the Hotel du Omnibus"—indicating the chariot-"or the Villa Italienne." with a gesture toward a test made of the drop curtain, upon the walls of which was the picture of an Italian scepe.

"The charlot for me," answered Susan. "It is more bigh and dry and does not suggest spiders and other crawling things." "Good night, then, and remember a

good conscience makes a hard bed soft." "Then I shall sleep on down. I

haven't had a chance"-with a sigh-"to damage my conscience lately. But when I strike civilization again"-and Sugar shook her head eloquently to conclude her sentence. "Oh, yes; if beds depend on conscience, boughs would be feathers for me tonight," with which half laughing, half defant conclusion Susan tripped to the charlot, pausing a moment, however, to cast a reproachful glance over her shoulder at Saint-Prosper before vanishing in the cavernous depths of the vehicle of the muses.

Her departure was the signal for the dispersing of the party to their respective couches. Now the fire sank lower, the stars came out brighter, and the moon arose and traveled majestically up the beavens, taking a brief but comprehensive survey of the habitations of mortals, and then, as if satisfied with her scruting, sailed back to the borison and dropped out of sight. to be Continued)

The Keen Eyed Camera.

A woman with an exceptionally clear complexion recently sat for her photograph. On receiving the proof she took it back to the artist and complained of a number of small spots on the face which marred an otherwise perfect picture. The photographer was at a low to account for this, an examination of the negative failing to give the slightest clew to the source of trouble. A fortnight later an eruption of spots broke out on the woman's face, which proved to be the first outward symp. toms of a very severe attack of small-

Cornelius Vanderbilt. Cornelius Vanderbilt is slowly but surely earning his way to the front in the national guard of New York. In with dry whiting, stubborn cases will 1901 be was elected a second lieuten- yield. work as a soldier.

IN PASHION'S REALM

HOW TO MAKE A SMART AND BECOM-ING TOQUE

Macrifications Bather Then Light-

Never was fashion so favorable to the home milliner as during the preseat winter, for there are a plainness and symmetry about the headgear of today which demand neatness of work rather than the daintiness and lightness of drapers which are the marks of a trained milliner.

To make a toque such as is shown in the sketch get a buckram hat shape similar to the one illustrated. In addition to the shape the toque will require three-quarters of a yard of velvet cut on the straight or half a yard of fine cloth, one yard of fur two and a half inches wide, a marabou plume, alk roses to tone with the velvet and threeeighths of, a yard of sarcenet for a bead lining.

Place the toque straight at one end of the velvet, with the pile downward, and using the shape as a pattern, cut a circular piece of velvet, which should extend an inch beyond the edge of the brim all round. Without lifting the shape turn the edge of velvet upward on the brim of

the toque and secure it firmly in position with a number of small pins, arranging a few tiny plaits to get rid of the extra TOQUE FRAME.

fullness. Stitch these plaits firmly in position on the brim, using strong cotton for the purpose. Arrange a row of pins at intervals near the head opening on the underside of the toque to keep the velvet from slipping when the head opening is cut. Allowing a margin of threequarters of an inch, cut out a circular piece from the middle of the velvet. Cut tiny notches at half inch intervals around the margin of velvet which projects over the head opening and turn the margin inside the crown of the toque. Secure it first with plus and afterward with stitches in coarse cotton. Cut a square of lining slik rather, bigger than the inside of the crown, fix it with pins inside the toque and tack it at each corner to hold it in position. Cut a crossway strip of the silk four inches deep and long enough to line the crown of the toque. Tacs one edge of the strip so that it can be turned upward to bide the stitches on the velvet. Hem the other edge to form a casing for a drawing ribbon. frim of the corners of the remaining piece of velvet and arrange it in a few light folds over the crown of the toque so that it just covers the upward edge of the brim. Becure it with pine and tack it in position. Arrange the fur round the brim of the toque so that the join comes to the left side, where the



THE PINISHED TOQUE

on the left side, pointing slightly toward the front Cover a short length of ribbon wire of about twelve inches with surcenet. Sew the six roses side by side on the wire so that they just touch each other. Bend the wire in circular form around the plume, join the ends and sew the small wreath in position on the toque. Run a small piece of narrow china ribbon through the hem of the head lining, draw it up so that it sets neatly in the crown of the toque, and this smart piece of millinery is ready to be worn.

Chinese Lilies.

To raise the Chinese sacred lily in water remove the brown dried skin and all the hard callous at the base of the bulbs. Do not separate the bulbs. but take a sharp knift and score the main bulb as though to quarter it, but do not cut more than a quarter of an inch deep. Cut the offshoot also. This wastes the bulb, but develops the folinge growth. Arrange the bulbs in a glass bowl, steadying them with pebbles, bits of marble and shells; also put In broken charcoal to keep the water sweet. The water may be changed once or twice before they bloom. Place in a dark cupboard or closet for ten days until the roots are well started.

Rusted Mickel Plate. Rust may be removed from nickel plating by covering the spots with mutton tallow and letting it stand for several days. If this treatment is followed by a rubbing with a good metal polisher and then by a thorough washing with strong ammonia, succeeded

by clear water, and a final polishing

Finger halls should be soaked in Mawkee partly discarded his tragedy and will soon become a regular cap again for a few moments before cutting these; the old hely three a bundle of thin. The members of the regiment Never cut the scart axia, as this is and afty old years from her absolders as show he jealousy over this promotion. as they say it was earned by good to develop hangaafis, but push it best gratly from the sell.

FASHION HINTLETS.

Fretty Hock Halls. If a walst the color of the skirt to wern, there should be a stied silk belt If the bodice is at all elaborate, but if on the shirt waiet order the stitched

narrow belt is more appropriate. As a falsh to a blue costume the plaited ruffs of bine malines are very pretty. These neck pieces are either all blue or have a little white about them in small dots or large velvet ones. They have blue velvet loops and ends, and an astonishingly attractive ruff can be bought for \$2.

Colored silk embroideries on white silk muslin in intense green, blues and



A MORNING JACKET-5222.

purples, with conventionalized scrolls brightened by touches of gold or silver, are most effective.

It is rather a fad for gloves to match the costume, an outery having been made against the extravagance of white kid gloves for even ultra smart occasions. Elbow lengths continue at top notch prices. Still, the tinted suede and glace gloves are no less expensive.

The garnet is the stone of constancy and fidelity. It is the birth stone of January, but to judge from the new and lavish display of this stone at the jewelers its use is by no means to be restricted to the January girl.

Garnets are not expensive stones. bracelet of gold plate solidly incrusted with garnets in square settings costs less than \$10. Brooches of garnets ake the old fashioned round form, although some show new butterfly and floral designs, 2006

One of the new automobile barn in fine leather is a charming Christmas present for the woman who motors. It is fitted with tollet requisites powder puff, comb, hairpin case, mirror, vinaigrette, etc.

The morning jacket pictured is of French flannel and is a very comfortable affair to slip into early in the morning. It has a large cape collar trimmed with ribbon, and the threequarter sleeves have ribbon trimmed ruffles as a finish.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SNAPSHOTS OF FASHION.

Suggestions-For School Fracks-Artistle Afternoon Gown.

A good idea introduced this winter is the matching of school frocks and coats, and when these two garments are of rough finished blue serge, the dress worn with a white guimpe and the coat a reefer, an ideally practical school costume is attained. In danc-



SMART BATH BOBE-5100.

ing frocks for children a suggestion of the empire mode is seen, and in coats this style has a decided vogue. Musquash is no mean imitation of

mink, and it is deservedly popular among winter furs.

A pansy bued chiffon velvet coat over a pale cocoa brown chiffon skirt as a reception gown shows a most harmonious combination of color. The dark tones are relieved by a bit of dividual. A cow in that condition will silver tissue and shaded silk flowers respond to every attention. If the feed on the coat

The hatpin forms a very important part of the modern hat. Some of them are of buge dimensions, many being the size and color of a horse chestaut. while others are of silvery mother of pearl, colored crystal and queer stones.

The bath robe illustrated is built slong kimono lines and made of French flannel in a bine tone. Over the surface is acettered & conventional rese design in pale plak. A blue silk cord holds the robe at the waist.

WOODLAND EXEMPTION.

Short Synopole of Mr. Downey's BMI of Last Session.

Under the terms of a bill introduced at the 1906 session of the Ontario Provincial Legislature by Mr. J. P. Downey, M. P. P., and subsequently passed, complete exemption of woodlots is now possible in any part of the Province of Ontario, under cer-tain conditions. This exemption depends, in the first instance, on the passage by any township council of a bylaw to confer the exemption, which may be made either total or partial. Not more than 25 acres owned by any one man may be exempted. What is "Woodland"?

The word "woodland" is defined in the act. Such land must have on it the following number of trees of the following diameters:

100 trees over eight inches in dismeter, or 200 trees over five inches in dismeter, or 🕝 300 trees over two inches in dis-

400 trees of all sizes. No land, however, will be considered woodland if stock is allowed to graze on it.

meter, or

Varieties of Trees Allowed. The varieties of such trees are as

follows: Coniferous (or evergreen) trees: White pine, Norway pine, hemlock, tamarack, white spruce, Norway

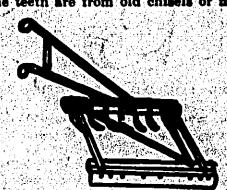
spruce, cedar. Hardwood (or broadleaved) trees: Oak, ash, elm, hickory, basswood, tulip (or whitewood), black cherry, walnut, chestnut, hard and soft maples, sycamore, beech, black locust and catalpa.

How Exemption Is to Be Secured.

After the passage of such a bylaw as that referred to above, the owner of any woodland who wishes to secure exemption is to make application to the township clerk by Feb. 1. If, on examination by the assessor. the woodlot is found to come within the conditions of the bylaw, the exemption may be granted. Such exemption ceases, however, it grazing is allowed or if the land is cut over and the trees removed.

Inexpensive Homemade Ice Pleugh.

A good supply of ice can be put in without any cash outlay worth speaking of. I store mine in the north end of a shed which I partitioned off and double walled. Ice kept pretty well last year simply packed closely and covered with sawdust. I borrowed a saw. The plough was homemade and is plenty good enough for farm use. The teeth are from old chicels or files



bent and sharpened by the blacksmith and clamped with bolts between two thirty inch 2 by 3 inch beams. The gauge piece is another thirty inch beam 4 by 3 inches and shod with a piece of three-eighths by two and a half inch iron of the same length. This iron runs in the previous groovs and regulates the width of the cut and size of the cakes. The guage piece is connected with the other part by iron braces twenty inches long and an iron crosspiece about twenty-five inches long, says a writer in American Cultivator. The handles of the plough are from an old land plough.

Keresene Emulsion For Heg Lice. Hard soap, one-half common bar; kerosene, two gallons; water, one gallon. Boil the water and soap till the latter is dissolved, then remove from the fire and add the kerosene by vigorously churning till an emulsion is formed. Then dilute to twenty gallons with warm water. As soon as it is cool enough to apply without scalding the hog the application may be made. Some advise leaving the mixture stand till it cools and then heating it again, but there is considerable danger in this way, as the kerosene is quite inflammable. The same results are generally obtained by applying the mixture as soon as it is made, and all danger from a second heating is avoided. If the hoge are tame the application of the emulsion may be made with a broom. The scrubbing should be thorough, so that every louse is reached. If a spray pump can be had it is preferable. If a large number of hogs are to be treated they should be dipped.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Foods a Cow According to Her Deserts A friend of mine was in the stable yesterday when I was feeding. I gave one cow an extra portion which did look big. Said he: "How much do you give that cow?" I told him and to convince him of the amount put an equal amount on the scales. The weight was seven pounds; she had it both night and morning. He seemed dased to think I should waste good feed in that manner. He agreed, however, to wait until after milking. The cow in question had been milked since March 19. Her milk that night weighed 22 1-2 pounds; the next morning. 21 pounds. He left, evidently satisfied that 17 cents a day was not a bad investment for grain leed in that ingets a little dry for a few days, for some reason, and a change is made, she will spring into gear again like the click and certainity of a mechine.-H. E. Cook in Tribune Farm-

They Work Two Ways.

er.

It is generally stated that coal ashes contain little plant food and have no value as a fertilizer. They are, however, sometimes worked into sandy soils to make these more compact or with heavy clay soils to make Dero open.

EVER HAVE

OF ACID RIFTINGS OF FOOD?

Bilean End Those Symptoms. How? Because when food returns with that sour taste, when you have hearthurn." wind after food, or any of these unpleasant "leclings of full-ness," it is because your digestive system has given way for the time. The "lood tax" upon its energies has been too heavy. Bileans just enter the stomach, and dissolving there, they liberate certain herbal ensences which at once correct the gastric glands. These easunces also pass into the blood and are carried to the liver. There they operate our the bije-secreting cells, and are carried to the delicate vessels of the intestines. All along these herbal easences act beneficially, so that digestive disorders are corrected, the bowels are gently opened -not violently purged—the acid and 'ermenting substances are removed from the body, the blood is cleared of poi- Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper. sons and a feeling of lightness and testored vigor, with a return of healthy appetite and freedom from all digestive troubles is the result. Bileans also cure constipation, de- an old offender, "what brought you bility, female ailments, piles, head-ache, and all liver, kidney and stomach disorders. Of all stores and laconic reply. druggists at 50 cents a box, or post free from the Bilean Co., Toronto, for price. 6 boxes sent for \$2.50.

Miner Hicks.

We do not remember for a long time to have read a more moving atory then that in which Hicks, the Canada Again Seing Ravished By Bakersville, Cal., miner, describes his joy as the iron pipe broke through above his head, and his frantic efforts to let the rescuers know that it had reached him. Down this pipe the food was passed to him; down this pipe came the known to our climate. It starts tones of a phonograph, set playing to cheer him in his utter loneliness.

How slowly the time passed may best be imagined by the simple con-trivances which Hicks deviced in order to distract his attention. purposely lost my watch," he says, oo that I might have trouble in looking for it."

If that supremely realistic touch were mere invention, it would be a stroke quite worthy of Defoe. The same medicine. These pills proidea of cheating time by wilfully losing one's watch is perfect. It is, we suppose, inevitable especially in America—that the hero of this adventure should "sign a contract to cure all blood and nerve disorders.

They are the greatest blood-builder Nor can we blame him if he turns and nerve tonic science has yet disauch harrowing experiences into covered. Ask your neighbors, no oven in matter where you live, and you will added. ing and pathetic a human story cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills don Daily Telegraph.

If you are a sufferer from colds get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Conexamptive Syrup and test its quali-ties It will be found that no praise bestowed on it is too high. It does all that is claimed of it, and does it thoroughly. Do not take any substitute for Bickle's Syrup, because it is the best, having stood the test of years. All the best dealem cell it.

Disewning a Nephew.

his brother in this fashion: "A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are deing our best to give him a proper welcome."

roper welcome."
The Prother, however, failed to see the point, and replied: "I have not got a nephew. The young man is an imposter."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds. etc.

More Swiss Tunnels.

Federal Chambers. The extreme nel itself is only about fifteen miles. The cost of construction would be about five millions. The time would be about eight years. Another project is that for a tunnel through Todi Mountain, in connection with the question of the tireing and the Loetschberg Railway. - New York Tribune.

Coughs of Children

Repecially night coughs. Noture acode a little belp to quiet the irritation, control the inlammatica, check the progress of the disease. Our advice is give the children Aver's Cherry Pectoral Ask your ctor if this is his advice size. He knows best. De as he says

Sardou a Spiritualist In speaking of Victories Bardon's decoration with the Grand Cross of Callings Colleges in Egiowers Road the Lagion of Honor, the Berliner Tageblatt says that the dramatist's biographer failed to make mention of the fact that "Sardon is a spiritualist, and a first-class medium." The writer says further; Once, when the gited writer of Sans-Gene' fell into the condition which gave him a view beyond the earth, he saw and wrote an account of life on the ranet Jupiter, and made drawings to illustrate what he had written. The astronomer Flammarion youched for this work, which described in detail the homes in Jupiter of Mozart, Zarathustra, Bernard Palissy and others. The houses were built lightly, and showed in the style and the material used the calling of the inhabitant. Thus, the house of the composer of The Magic Flute' consisted of sheet music, musical instruments, etc. Flying men and women and intellirent animals were also seen by the decorated dramatist when, as a medium. he visited Jupiter."

Me Misunderstood.

"Now, Pat," said a magistrate to "Two policemen, sor," was the

"Drunk, I suppose," queried the magistrate. "Yes, sor," said Pat, "both av thim."-Tit Bits.

DEADLY LA GRIPPE

An Epidemic of This Disease. Winter after winter Canada is swept from ocean to ocean by an epidemic of la grippe, or influenza. It is one of the deadliest troubles with fever and chills; headaches and backaches. It leaves the sufferer an easy prey to pneumonia, broxchitis, consumption and other deadly diseases. You can avoid la grippe by fortifying your system with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can cure its disastrous after effects with this hing of a pity that so thrill- learn of someone who has been Estate agents are finding increasing neighbors that we ask you to give and the odor of petrol. what Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done for me. I had an attack of la grippe which left me a sufferer from headaches and pain in the stomach. I used several medicines but found nothing to help me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. all sufferers.

Platinum Vanishing. A prominent French writer deplores the vanishing stock of the world's platinum, says the London Globe. All the known deposits are becoming exhausted, and the price is going up to a prohibitive extent.
In 1876 the metal could be bought for \$100 the kilogramme Four years later it had doubled; in 1901 it had quadrupled, and today the More Swiss tunnels through the price is \$1,200 per kilogramme, or Alps are being projected. That of twice the price of gold. Even that street as a crank and a faddist. This the Splugen, from Coire to Chia- is for crude platinum. The worked is due to his persistent advocacy of venna, is now in a forward state. metal is twice as dear again. Con-The estimates and plans are now in sidering how many industries are the hands of the members of the now absolutely depending upon platinum, the question of replacing it length of the proposed line is about by some really efficient alloy or comafty miles, while that of the tun- bustion, is acquiring vital importance.

Nothing to Learn.

"They are taking birds for models for airships." But you never heard of a bird taking an airship for a model."-

Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

The government schooner Pilot was wrecked during a recent cyclone off Cookstown.

Melp the Overworked Heart.— Is the great engine which pumps life through your system hard pressed, overtaxed, groaning under its load because disease has clogged it? Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is nature's lubricator and cleanser, and daily demonstrates to heart sufferers that it is the safest, surest, and most spredy remedy that medical science knows-67

Patent Flour.

In England interest has geen shown of late by the army and navy authorities in a new method of preserving flour by means of compression. With hydraulic pressure apparatus the flour is squeezed into the form of bricks, and experiments are reported to have shown that the pressure destroys all forms of larval life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mould. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same space as one hundred pounds of flour in the ordinary state.

Auntie (upon her return, to some what pessimistic nephew): Did Tommy play with you while I was out, darling? He didn't make you Nephew: He made me cry a lit-

tie bit. Convert to see the start of the MOTOR-OMNIBUS EVILS.

as Result of Vibration. Crockery is broken ceilings are falling, street scavengers are with difficulty able to carry out their work, and the clerks in the telegraph offices can scarcely bear their instruments in the Edgeware road, where, after a luil due to the efforts of The Express, the motor-bus nuisches has broken out again.

A London Express representative who made enquiries in the Marylebone district found that nearly every resident in the Edgewag, road had some complaint to make about the motor-omnibus. Many have decided to leave the district, and the Marylebone Borough Council is deluged with hundreds of letters of protest.

Noise Drowns Voices. Councillor Knight was one of the residents interviewed by The Express representative.

Edgeware road is a pandemon-

not been painted for years.

have myself seen those public ser- season.—New York Tribune. vants standing idly on the pavement in the early morning while a proces- Externally or Internally, it is sion—it was nothing else—of motor Good.—When applied externally by not long ago."

rival vehicle, pedestrians have to be convinced. very lively indeed to escape death or injury," he said.

Can't Hear Ticker.

to convert the office into a veritable sarcastically, "then you were really oven in order to work at all," he trying to keep on my feet. I thought

should be exploited for gain. Lon- after other medicines have failed. It for few people would by choice live in and left him a couple of millions. is on the unbiased evidence of your a constant turmoll, clouds of dust, He always said his ship would come

these pills a fair trial if you are sick or ailing. Me. Emma Doucet, all in their power to ston the nuise and recently two drivers were can hardly express my gratitude for fined £1 and costs each for driving at a dangerous speed.

He Commands Respect.

Lord Courtney, one of the most recent additions to the British House of Lords, is the kind of man who When I began them I was weak and very much run down. The pills tion, says M.A.P. To look at, he might have not only fully restored my be a substantial farmer, were it not the news of his new responsibility to taking them. I recommend them to head, now that ched with hair as thinly as his native Cornwall is with trees. The beetling brows, the big determined nose, the firm, clean-shaven upper lip, and the whitening beard and whiskers, combine to form a countenance full of character, and it is, indeed, a true index of the rugged. masterful, independent spirit within. Even in his dress Lord Courtney shows his independence. Mathematics and the "dismal science" of political economy have been the twin lodestars call out in the street in your loudto be regarded by the man in the female suffrage and proportional representation; also to his pro-Boer sympathies during the war. He disagrees, more or less, with everybody, and aldation has given more general satisfaction than Lord Courtney's. The him as Speaker after Lord Peel's retirement.

A Close Shave.

Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, in his lecture on "People I have Met," tells me runs away, kicks, bites, strikes, how, during his recent provincial and tries to tear down the stable tour, Mr. Beerbohm Tree was enter- at night. You told me that if I tained at a big public luncheon by got him I wouldn't part with him the Lord Mayor of Manchester, and for \$1,000." sat next to Bishop Welldon, the new dean. Said Dr. Welldon, "Well," Mr. Inquirer. Tree, what have you been doing today?" "Oh," replied the famous actional of those who have had expertor-manager, "I went for a long motor lence can tell the torture corns ride this morning and I lost a bet." cause. Pain with your boots on. "Indeed," answered the dean, "May pain with them off-pain night and I ask what the bet was?" "Certain- day; but relief is slure to those who ly," said Mr. Tree. "I made a bet use Holloway's Corn Cure. that we would pass through four hundred different odors, and we only encountered three hundred and ninetynine." "Ah!" swiftly replied the wit- now, what do you think of that ty dean; "you missed the odor of cigar? sanctity!"

Edinburgh's Empty Houses.

Some rather remarkable figures have been published concerning the number of empty houses in Edinburgh. The burgh assessor's books show that The authorities of Madrid have in May last, there were 4,179 tenant- learned that in spite of all precauless houses a record for that city: tions, Don Jaime, son of the Span-Nearly four-fifths are houses under ish pretender. Don Carlos, recently £20 rent, and, therefore, for the most paid a surreptious visit to the Carpart, working class houses. The total lis leaders at Barcelona. £121 251. against a total valuation for Charles W. Kohlsaat, special com the city of £3,191,803. On all hands it missioner of the Jamestown Exposi- for three-quarters of a mile, and to is agreed that the chief causes of the tion," was given an audience by rid the lake of the tenacious plant

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A Bird's Confinement.

ium," he said. "It is a positive fact. A remarkable mode of incarcerathat if I am walking with a friend tion is practised by the hornbills, along the street I cannot carry on a birds with immense bills and horny. The following table gives an idea of conversation because of the noise crests, which inhabit Southern Asia, the extent of their work in this direcmade by those vehicles. the Malayan Islands and Central tion: "The vibration caused by the con- and Southern Africa. In most, if stant procession of omnibuses is so not all, species the brooding female Number of persons arrested 127,317 great that ceilings are being ruined, is walled up in a hollow tree and Convicted by magistrates 103,362 much damage is being done to crock- fed by her mate. She remains conery, and newly-painted shops are as fined in her prison until the eggs Discharged by magistrates ... dirty as ever a few weeks after the are hatched, and in some species Acquitted at sessions improvement has been completed until the young birds are able to One neighbor of mine spent £150 a fly. Meanwhile the mother has befew months ago in redecorating his come temporarily incapable of flight, shop, which now looks as if it had as she has moulted-or, at least, ot been painted for years. shed all her wing feathers—during "Not only do the motor-omnibuses her captivity. But the male is inraise dust and dirt, but they prevent defatigable in providing for his the scavengers getting early to work, family, and is said to work so hard and so thoroughly cleaning the that he is reduced almost to a Persons convicted streets," continued Mr. Knight. "I skeleton at the end of the brooding Persons discharged

omnibuses raced three abreast down brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric the road. One scavenger was killed Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liniments do, Other residents have much the same touching the seat of the trouble story to tell. One storekeeper de- and immediately affording relief. clared that he often stands at his Administered internally, it will still door, watching with a kind of fascin- the irritation in the throat which ation people who attempt to cross the induces coughing and will cure afstreet. "When two omnibuses of fections of the bronchial tubes and one company are trying to starve a respiratory organs. Try it and be

How She Found it Out

"My!" excaimed Mr. Klumsay at A telegraph clerk told an Express the summer hotel hop, "this floor's representative that even with all the awfully slippery. It's hard to keep doors and windows closed he can your feet."
hardly hear his "ticker." "We have "Oh!" replied his fair partner,

it was accidental." Jimmy's uncle has just died

in some day.

Wagg: Yes: but he didn't expect men in 279 cases for the display of an heirship.--Princeton Tiger.

South American Rhoumatic Oure Dures Rhoumatism.—It is ears, harmies and acts quick—gives almost instant relief and an absolute cure in from one to three days—works wonders in most acute forms of rheumatism. One man's testimeny: "I spent 6 weeks in bed before nemmencing its use-4 bottles cured me." 5 PX + 1 1 2 15 15 15

At the close of a grand ball a celebrated actor, of the Court Theatro in Berlin stands in the passage waiting for friends.

A beautiful and fashionably dressed lady approaches him and says: to £1,483,676 yearly, and the total Beg pardon, have I the honor to see before me our famous Herr Donneistinne, whose powerful and sonorous voice I had the pleasure of thirty-one, had risen by the end of admining lest night in 'Macbeth?' Might I ask you to do me a little There were 6,996 hansoms, 3,935

faver ?" "I am quite se your service, mad-

"Then will you be good enough to of his existence, and yet it is his fate just tones for the carriage of Baron- during the year. cs; Swartz ?"-London Tit-Bits.

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"See here. That horse you sold "Well, you won't."-Philadelphia

Strong Words Needed. Stinjay (playing host) - Tell me,

Kandor (holding the weed at arm's

length) - Well-er-can't you first send your wife out of the room on some pretext or other.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

BLUECOATS' BUSY, LIVES. 17,880 London "Cope" Cover a Boot of

Square Miles, and Make 127,-317 Arrests In One Year. The many and varied duties which man and the vast interests which he has to protect form the subject of a blue-book issued containing the anaual report of the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

The total strength of the force at the end of last year was 17,210, and their "beat" extended over an area, men and little folks, excepting the city included in a ra-ma variety of styles, dins of fifteen miles from Charing fabrics and prices. Cross. This gives a total area of 690. 42 square miles.

The population of this wide district is 7,085,638, or, roughly speaking, about 412 persons to every policeman. The rateable value of the district is £50,969,879, but of the enormous total value of the property in charge of the police it is impossible to form any estimate.

Police Were Busy.

The principal duty of this large army of policemen was, of course, the prevention and detection of crime.

Convicted at sessions 3,176 20,068 21,176 Criminal offenor reported.. Persons arrested 15,474 Number of thefts of pro-Persons arrested 18.515 12,850 9,865 Persons convicted 2,962 Persons acquitted

£181,018 worth of property stolen by these light-fingered persons, they re- stored £32,915 worth to the owners.	if I went for a drive I had to be town when I came back, if I went for a mile
In many other ways, too, the police were busy, as the following record of	wheel I was the was the was to lift is through the gate
a portion of their work during the year shows:— 1905.	way, and last time I came in from having a apin I dropped atterty helples
Lost people found	from fatigue. In father would giv me no peace until l' procured. Pay
Door and windows found open 26,618 Unknown bodies photographed 49 Runaway horses stopped 216	chine, knowing i was excellent to decline or weak nem: I must ea the results or
Dogs seized	wonderful, an people remarks my improvement sharked. Hetles
vate persons and served by	full of life, rec

man, judging by the records found in the report. It is stated that special commendation was given to policeexceptional bravery, varying from the stopping of a runaway horse to rescuing a man from a cellar in which he had been overcome by fumes. In forty of these cases the policemen received serious injuries: Sere Feet.

Among other interesting facts contained in the report are the follow-

Bixty per cent. of the force are on duty at night. The withdrawals from the men on duty owing to sick leave during the year average 423 daily. The wage bill of the force amounts

The number of motor-omnibuses in London, which at the end of 1904 was

1905 to 241. four-wheelers, and nineteen motorcabs in London at the end of 1905. There were 213 policemen off duty during the year owing to "sore feet." Four policemen committed suicide

Two policemen were specially commended by magistrates for "humane treatment of destitute families."

Plated Farthings.

What a Scotland Yard detective described as "quite a new departure in counterfeiting" was revealed at Old street the other evening, when Wiliam Coates and John Martin, two working class men of about 25, were remanded on the dual charge of manufacturing counterfeit sixpences by electroplating farthings, and "defac-

ing the current coin of the realm." Detective-Sergeant Burnham on searching the prisoners' house found two small vices nailed on to a chest of drawers, some plating mixture in a saucer, a number of files, and thirteen or fourteen farthings.

Some of these had been plated after the reverse side had been filed off to erase the word farthing.

A Good Reason. A certain colonel, elderly, irascible,

and Irish, is extremely jealous of his property, which he has placarded with notice to trespassers. A few days ago he was startled to find a young' fellow and his sweetheart enjoying an evening stroll through his grounds. Purple with rage he rushed at the pair, and shaking his stick ferociously in their faces, exclaimed: "What d'ye mean by coming here, ye young villains? Can ye not read?" "Yes." answered the youth, unabashed. "Then what did ye read on the notice at the gate? Eh! answer me that." "Well; sir." was the cool reply, "it said Private -that's why we came."

Dear Lily Roots. Forty years ago the Marquis of

Bath paid \$7 for three water lily roots to place in the lake at Longleat. They have run riot to such an extent that the present marquis has decided that next year the lake will be cleared of large amount of property standing empty are everbuilding and want of emboen acting as regent since the illployment.

In the lake of the tenacious plant is will have to be drained and dredged.
The late margus once said he would ployment.

In the late margus once said he would give £1,000 to get sid of the growth.

Dear Market

Albin our L

A son of Count' Leo Tolstoi says that the famous Russian author had an attack of influenza last December, but that he had recovered by Christmas time.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A professor was explaining the phenomena of the tides. "With the flow," he said. "the sea rises; with the ebb. it falls." "And that's the time to buy." cried out one of the scholars, the son of a stockbroker.—Nos Loisirs.

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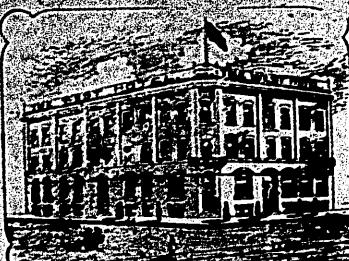
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THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

WINNIPEG, Feb. 11.—One of the fichest treats the legislature has had for a long time was furnished on Wednesday last in course of a brief delate upon the government measure provid-ing for rallway extension. Provision is made this year for three important branches, viz. from Neepawa west to the boundaries of the province joining Hamlota line with the old Manitoba & Northwestern, (2) for twenty miles tworth from Virden and (3) for fifteen milis from the end of the track from Duffice to, at or near Tyndal. The aid granted is in accordance with the deciared and established policy of the government guarantee of the railway bonds to the extent of \$5,000 per mile for construction and \$2,000 per mile for equipment. When the bill was called it happened that Hon Charles Mickle, the leader of the opposition, was absent, and Hon. Mr. Roblin having briefly explained that the requirements of the several districts made it desirable to estend the benefits of the railway policy to them, Horace Chevier, M.P.P. for St. Boniface, assumed to state the position of the opposition, and of the whole Liberal party, in fact. and in course of a lengthy address, eriticized the whole railway policy in general and inferentially the particular extensions immediately under discustion Whereupon David Jackson, the Liberal member for Hamiota, found himself in the unhappy position of having either to stuitify himself and repudiate his own actions, or go upon record as being of a different opinion from his Liberal colleague. Mr. Chevier. He gracefully chose the latter position.
and to the huge amazement of the
house related the story of the efforts the residents in his own constituency had been putting forth to get a compatitive railway system in, and told government a large and influential deputation asking that the government; grant the assistance as proposed by the bill to ensure construction of the branch line from Neepawa west.

Hon. Mr. Roblin, in reply to Mr. Chavrier's attack upon the government policy, severely censured the member for st. Boniface for having exaggersted and dilated upon the unfortunate results of the unprocedented severe weether of this winter. He peinted out most forelbly that the Canadian Northern railway is not alone in its troubles. Even main line trains on the C.P.R. have been operated under the meet difficult conditions, running many hours late and in some instances having to be cancelled altogether, while won branch lines a like condition exlets. To the south of the boundary line the conditions are even worse. There are some branches of the American roads which the companies have simply descried until the milder weather will enable them to be opened up. Nor le the difficulty in keeping the lines open due to lack of motive power and equipment. This fact was brought out during the week by a proposal made by the Ottawa government that some locomotives might be temporarily loaned from the Intercolonial railway for use in the west, but Mr. E. A. James, general manager of the Canadian Northern, who is one of the ablest railway men in Canada, declared this step was unnecessary. The trouble is not lack of motive power, nor of snow plows. There are places, many of them, where the snow is piled over the railway tracks so deep and so hard that loaded sleighs and teams are driven right over the surface without making an impression. These places have to be shovelled out. To send a snow plew up against the drifts is simply to mash the most modern equipment into matchwood. And in any number of instances when the cuts and drifts have m shovelled out, a brand new storm has come up just when the labor was completed. filling the snow back in again and necessitating a fresh start. For the deplorable conditions, the govcrament is no more to blame than the Char of Russia, and as for the railway companies, they have been straining every nerve and sparing so expense in their efforts to again open up the roads.

Hon Mr. Roblin also threw some ight on another feature of the ques tion of railway construction which seems to be misunderstood in some quarters at least (The branch lines provided for by the government have not all been built during the past season and this was one of the reasons advanced by Mr. Chevrier why no further aid should be granted for linetance there is the Oak Point Gitension Last year in response to the request of a representative delagation from Alignit should be requested. gation from Gimil the necessary leg-leightion was passed providing for the construction of this much assess the railway company was un-the men to do the work were available. When the government presend the mounty upon the Canadian Northern this was the condition they found, but the rallway company affered to pay for the grading of the line if the farmers is the district would do the work themselves thus indicating their work themselves thus indicating their bears to afford the relief asked if it work in their power.

Diverting a moment from the proceedings in the house and apropos of the discussion of railway matters, one of the prettiest compliments the government has received upon the undoubted success of its railway policy, was paid at the South Winnipeg nom-ination on Thursday evening by G. R. Crowe, R. T. Riley and W. George-son, three of Winnipeg's most prominent business men, who declared without hesitation that having carefully studied the situation and observed the results of Hon. Mr. Roblin's policy, there was not the slightest possibility of the province ever being called upon to pay one cent out of the treasury on account of the goverament guarantee of the Canadian Northern railway company's bonds. Each of these gentlemen confessed to having at one time viewed the government policy with some doubts, but on further investigation coupled with the actual results, they are now firmly

convinced of its benefits, In a general way the week in the legislature has been a fairly quiet one inrgely devoted on the detail work of legislation. The law amendments committee sits every morning with the regularity of clock work and has been bearing deputations of all kinds for and against proposed legislation. The corporations as might have been expected are raising a mighty howl about having their taxation increased, but for the most part their arguments meet with little sympathy. for the public has at last begun to realise that these concerns ought to pay, their full share of the expense of public administration by which they benefit In some cases it is difficult to get at the proper system upon which to assess them, but gradually the problem is being solved and in a few years as public sentiment develops more and more, the burden of taxation will be more equally distributed.

Last week it was confidently expected that a few days more would finish up the work se that the legislature might be porogued. Here we and apparently just as far removed from the final visit of his honor as ever.元言 In all probability, however, the end of next week will see the

There is much speculation as to the probable date of the elections As matter of fact, notwithstanding all the most ? positive ? announcements ? to * the contrary, no definite decision has been arrived at liowever, when the fatefu day is fixed, be it soon or late, both parties will be found fairly ready Nominations have already been beld in a large proportion of the constituencies, and the voters'. lists are al prepared with the exception of those for Brandon and the Winnipeg seats where registration takes place on the 12th, 13th, and 14th.

Hon. Mr. Rogers took occasion at a nomination meeting in Winnipeg West to point out most distinctly the line of cleavage between the policy of the Liberals and that of the Conservatives upon the most important question of boundary extension (What the government has been asking for and is still pressing upon the Federal au-thorities, is the granting to Manitoba of all the unorganised territory between the northern boundary of the province and Hudson Bay and from the easterly boundary of Baskatchewan to the westerly boundary of Ontario. The Liberals, on the other hand, as shewn by their platform resolutions passed at the convention in March last, only seek to obtain the comparatively unimportant fraction of this included in the present district of Keewatin. Possibly if the government would accept the little piece in Keewatin, the Ottawa authorities might be more pleased to give way, but the importance of obtaining the larger territory is so vital that the Conserva-tives declare they will be satisfied with nothing less and will enforce what they regard as the just and legitimate claims of Manitoba by every constitutional means in their power The granting of the larger territory will operate in favor of the Province in two ways, first in adding to its political importance in the confederation of the Dominion and second in determining the amount of the increased annual subsidy to be paid by the Dominion in lieu of the public lands of which they will in all probability desire to retain control as they have done in the cases of Baskatchewas and Alberta

Brandon Winter Fair

The Provincial Winter Fair, at Brandon, which is to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs. day of next week, promises to be one of the most successful shows ever held in the province.

The show being under the joint auspices of the Horse, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, and Poultry Associations of Manitoba, and the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, should appeal to every farmer in the province to attend. The railways are giving rates of single fare for the round trip on the cerdificate plan. Passengers must obtain a certificate from the agent when getting their single ticket.

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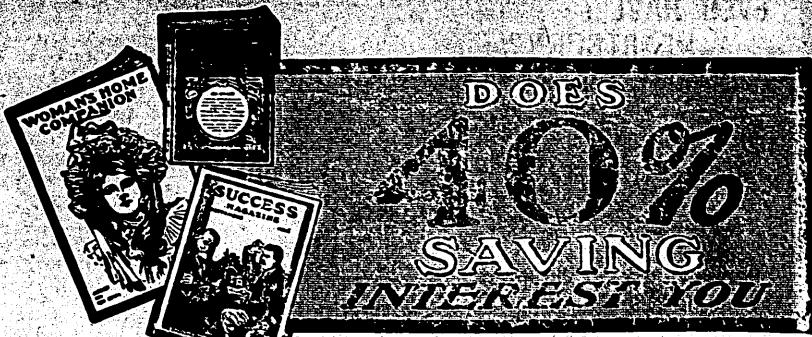
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