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# Local and General

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FOR SALE .- Cassell's Encyclopedia, with maps and other illustrations. Eight volumes, good as new. Cost \$12, will sell for \$5.-Apply at this office.

District Deputy Cunningham aud A. S. Doyle, of Carman, installed the officers of the Victoria Lodge of Oddfellows, Elm Creek, on Thursday evening last.

Dr. McLachlan's office in Carman will be closed from July 22nd to August 21st, while he is taking his holiday down east. He will re-open for business on August 22nd.

J. R. Baker, station agent at Napinka, was the guest of his brother-in-law, A. Chard, a few days last week. He was on his way to Montreal and Caledonia Springs.

For the Winnipeg Exhibition, July 13th to 20th, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company announce a special rate of \$1.35 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 12th to 19th, inclusive; good to return until July 25th.

Under the auspices of the English Church, a lawn social was held on Wedneeday evening of last week, on Mr. W. C. Soole's lawn. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc., were served. Pianoforte selections by Mrs. Boardman, and a gramophone added to the enjoyment of those present. The pro-



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IDEN ORDE



S. Hodgins has sold his imple ment business to R. J. Wilson. Rev. Pather Jouberts epeut everal days in town this week. Frank Humphries spent a few days in Winnipeg.

Mrs. J. A. Thomson returned also adults) of the Church of from Winnipeg yesterday morning Harry Wilson is spending his summer vacation in Winnipeg. The temperature is going up. Boardman's ice cream is going

down. W.T. Kennedy spent the week-

end in town with his father and sister.

Miss Waite left on Tuesday for Winnipeg where she will visit friends for some time.

Norris & Rowe's circus was wel patronised by Elm Creek residents on Monday.

J. Murray is operating an engine at the Winnipeg Exhibition for the Sawyer-Massey Co.

Mrs. Chas. Duxbury and daugh ter, of Eikhorn, spent a few days with Dr. Duxbury last week.

The application for the transfer of the license of the Grand View Hotel will be heard in Winnipeg on Wednesday, July 31st.

Jos. Glenn, formerly of Elm Creek, has been appointed farm manager at the Agricultural Co. lege, Winnipeg.

**Tuesday** for Fort William, where

time. Rev. Mr. Guthrie conducted service in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last, and will officiate next Sunday.

Wm. Ross, formerly of Elm Creek, now of Calgary, was the guest of Harry Wilson a few days this week.

A number of our residents took Tuesday.

A large number from here took

eeds amounted to about \$17

Sunday School Picnic Last Tuesday was a day which will be remembered for some time to come by the children (and

England Sunday Schools of Elim Creek and Sunnydale. Punctually at 2 p.m. some twenty children and adults were driven to Mr. Jas. Thompson's farm; and later in the afternoon they were joined by the eight scholars of Sunnydale school, In spite of the two showers of

rain, a most enjoyable day was spent, that is if one could judge from the children's outbursts of enthusiasm as they were being driven homeward. The principal games participated in were baseball and Jacob and Rachael, both of which were taken up with plenty of interest by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Mose and Mr. Marks deserve thanks for doing what they could to "keep the ball rolling." Thanks are also due to

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson for placing their excellent grounds at the disposal of the Sunday School.

### **Monster Celebration at** Fannystelle

On Thursday, August 1st, the Union Fair will be held at North Park, Fannystelle, and, given fine Mrs. A. Montgomery left on weather, a bumper crowd is expected. The committee are putting she will visit friends for some forth every effort to make the day a huge success. A lengthy pro-

gramme of sports, with valuable prizes; has been arranged, and a brass band will enliven the proceedings.

Among the list of sports we may mention a baseball tourna ment, to which local teams are invited. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10.

Horse racing looms large on the advantage of the special excursion | till, and includes: Free for all to the Winnipeg Exhibition on trot or pace, half mile heats. Prize: Cup value \$50. Farmers trot or pace. Prize: Cup value \$25. Free for all, running race. CARMAN, MAN.



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part in the celebration of "the Prize: Cup value, \$25. Pony ride or drive, quarter, mile. Prize 3rd prize 50 cents. Slow bicycle Giorious Twelfth" at Cypress race. 1st prize, \$5; 2nd prize \$2.50; \$3. Ten dollars; prize for best race. Prize to last man, \$1. MES SHE STA 3rd prize, 81 drawing team ... Prizes for best Athletic sports. Tug of war, Biver ou Friday last. She Mail W.T. Shipley has resigned his Mule race, Mules to be har driving team and single driver, foot races, sack races, wheelbarrow position as principal of the public nessed and hitched, run half mile, best brood mare and colt. Dog races and various other amuse. school. He left for Winnipeg last return, and to be unhitched and race. Prize \$1. One mile bicycle ments. Street parade at 11 a.m. unbarusesed. Prize \$5. Ox race race. 1st prize \$2; 2nd prize \$1; Bowery dance in the evening. Thursday.

# ETT OF DISTLUSIONS

SOMANNESBURG THE GRAVE OF MANY DISAPPOINTED HOPES.

Mering and Want Where the World's Greatest Gold Mines Are Located-Tragic Processions of Un employed - Fed Daily at Relief Campa Spirit of Passimiam Pre vails.

The cry of "distress in Johannesmarg has ceased by now to impress the inhabitants as a thing that will -as a temporary paradox. For a time people said it was inconceivable that a city so placed could ever. smiller from more than a passing spasin' depression. Hope reigned supreme. and optimism was the cult of the day. But gradually hope has vanishand the disillusion became comglate. In a city whose southern boundary is a gold reef, extending for 30 miles, it is accepted as a truism that is more difficult to earn a living Alian in most towns.

Por many years men flocked here in search of a fortune or a home; shings were bad, but they would wait cuntil the inevitable turn came. Vast fbuildings were erected and big schemes. started in anticipation of the tardy arrival of the great prosperity cf. which all men, from the highest to the lowest, spoke of as of a proordainerest.

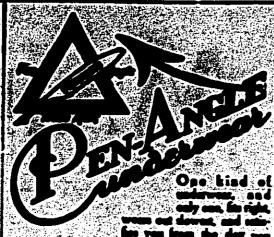
Blardships were cheerfully bornethey were only temporary. The turn must come.

Buch was the creed.

Then slowly the change came; pessimists arose; who painted the future **Blacker than the past or the present** declaring that the giant output of resid would never benefit the people thase men were scoffed at as cranks, fint their numbers increased, and then they came to be regarded as truer prophets than these whose words had

The seasons passed, and with them ned that spirit of hope which had state the peoples through many a erisis, political and financial. Everme new reason was adduced to show that worse was to come. Building alaccept the situation as a permanent | and the siege of Limerick. one. Many have left for other coun-

tries, but more remain to fight it out the end. Over all-those who have Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. gone and those who stay-sits the Gentlemen-Last August my horse three years ago he asked me to go



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PENANCLE

The Tyranny of the Stars with the advantages which the genrive from the movement, which had tion Army. to come because of "the demands of the unreasonable, avaricious operatic is - hale and hearty old woman, posstars." Editorially speaking the second of all her faculties, even to a paper says: "It has always been the youthful twinkle in the eye. Her custom of operatic managers to secure for their nouses the best talent clad in white bonnet-cap, green plaid procurable with the means at their disposal, and we believe this system But she wore that shaw! with an air! will continue for all time. The Je-sire to have the best will always outweigh any trust consideration."

A Cure for Fever and Ague-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are compounded for use in any climate and they will be found to preserve their powers in any latitude. In fever and ague they act upon the secretions old davs than in your young. You will and neutralize the poison which has live till you are 86. found its way into the blood. They correct the impurities which find entrance into the system through drinking water or food and if used as preventive fevers are avoided.

The movement for the revival of most stopped; the great sites, which the Irish language was celebrated by were crected as temples of hope, stood a large procession through the ing to Canada. I'm not afraid of the meal for their busy tenants, and streets of Dublin, organized by the the feeling arose that it would be bet. Gaelic league . It included a series and help me through my troubles, der to go back to the old state: But of tableaux illustrating Irish history and I'll be as good as I can. that can never be done, and now they down to the days of Patrick Sarsfield

Digby, N.S.

chadow of disillusion the very spirit was badly cut in eleven places by a with him. But I thought the money

### THE MAIL EIM CREEK, MANILOBA.

## OLD LASY'S LONG JOURNEY.

In Canadian West

At the call of her son in Canada an id dome of \$1, recently an inmate in the City road Workhouse, London, Ecoland, is journeying some 6.00 miles to join him in his new home. The same of this brave old lady is Mrs. Sarah Russell, and she left Enzland on June 8. sailing from Liverpool for Quebec by the Vancouver. Then, at the end of six days' toilsome travel on the C.P.R., she will be met by her at Saltcoats, Saskatchewan, where, surrounded by grandchildren, she will live out her time in days of peace and plenty. That is the end of the story, and this is the beginning -Some little time aro the Holbern Guardians received a letter from Mr. Arthur Joseph Russell saying that he would like his mother to come out to him in Canada if she was willing and well enough to travel. He was ready to pay all expenses provided they conid be spread over a couple of "The opera managers' trust against years. The guardians made inquiries, the tyrannical stars" is the subject and then had the old dame before of a communication from its Paris them, when she expressed her willingcorrespondent in a recent Berlin ner to undertake the journey. Perpaper. The various details of promission was obtained from the Local ganization are dwels upon, together Government Board for granting the loan, and arrangements have now eral public "not only in Europe but been made for Mrs. Bussell to travel in America and Australia" will de- all the way in the care of the Salva-

"Granny" Russell, as she is known, cheeks are plump and fresh. She was shawl. and light cotton print dress. "I knew I shouldn't die in England." said "Granny" cheerfully. "You know the dicky-birds in the street-the tell-fortune birds?"

The interviewer readily admitted it. "Well, twenty years ago I paid my penny, and this is the fortune I got-You will cat bread in two countries. and be very much better off in your

"Now, I've thought of those words evo so many times lately, as they are coming true," continued Granny. Fance me going to Canada-a young thing like me ! The others here say I'm too old.

"But I've got plenty of spirit, and as my boy wants me to go, I am go ing to Canada. I'm not afraid of the

"On board ship there will be plenty of people, and I am sure to fall into somebody's notice. I've never been further than the Nore before; but, bleas you! why should I be afraid?"

Buty's Opinion of Her Father. Before Sury began the blography she let fall a rumark bow and then cocerniag my character which showed that she had it under observation. In the fecord which we kept of the children's sayings there is an instance of this. She was twelve years old at the time. We had established a rule that each member of the family must bring a fact to breakfast-a fact drawn from a book or from any other source; any fact would answer. Susy's first contribution was in substance as follows: Two great exiles and former Hannibal to name the greatest general the world had produced.

"Alexander." and he explained why. "And the next greatest?" "Pyrrhus," and he explained why.

then?"

"If I had conquered you, I would place myself before the others." Susy's grave comment was:

"That attracted me. It was just like papa, he is so frank about his books."

So frank in admiring them, she meant .-- From "Mark Twain's Autoblography" in North American Re- for itching skin diseases. view.

#### Impeesible.

dent in Berlin was attending a lecture for nine days she was totally blind. Bates & Co., Torento. in a room drowsily close through lack of ventilation. To keep awake he began whispering to a German at his side the story of Mark Twain about the man who lived all his life in a chronic his death to have his remains cremat- things. ed, and the climax of the story occurs was complete, was appalled to hear the corpse speak out and request him to for a lengthy stay. close the door and shut off the draft. The American sprung the joke as effectively as he could, but never a smile was his reward. His German friend remained for several moments in a perplexed study; then be leaned over to the American and said: "But how could place, with a quizzical smile."

that bo? The man was dead!"-Harpers Weekly.

### Pewer of Falling Water.

upon a stone will wear it away, and there is a trite old proverb regarding this fact. The force of a single drop of Weekly. this fact. The force of a single drop of water failing from a height is not



When left to itself, eczema runs on ] The burning, itching and disfigureindefinitely, causing keen distress ment were horrible, her entire face opponents in war met, in Ephesus, from itching and covering the body being completely raw for months, Scipio and Hannibal. Scipio asked with and the distress so great that she with sores that refuse to heal.

zema is obstinate in yielding to cura- physicians failed to even mitigate tive measures, but the regular and her awful suffering. One day when persistent use of Dr. Chase's Oint- I was low-spirited over my daughhave long since been discarded, ex. first box and she has since been encept the use of medicines to regulate tirely cured by this treatment. the bowels and enrich the blood,

Station, Ont., writes:

#### Couldn't Fool Him

The younger son of a well known politician of Chicago has spent who had money, says Puck. One fear of fresh air. The relatives of this city by the lake, and consequently day he looked at his clothes, of man, as is well known, decided after knows little of country ways and which he had a great many, and he

of the oven to see whether incineration | tains a big farm near Cairo, whither he had insisted the youngster come

> examining the top, ends and sides of a certain trim, well-made object fenced round in the paddock.

What are you searching for Jimmy?" asked the owner of the Where are the doors and win-

dows?" asked Jimmy. "Doors Leand windows ! Jimmy, that's a haystack."

It is perfectly well known to every Jimmy, "I may be only a green perone that water constantly dropping son from the city, but you can't yawned. "Dear me !" said he, "how

great, but the results of this tiny blow "When Maxim Gorky dined with It was in a police court in India. when it is many times repeated are me," said a literary New Yorker, "he The client of the babu lawyer w alked about Russian censorship. to describe the headquarters of one as follows: of the Grand Dukes. He wrote of "My learned friend, with mere wind these headquarters, among other from a teapot, thinks to browbeat me

could not sleep Even with careful treatment, ec- "The best efforts of two eminent

ment is the most certain means of ter's condition Dr. Chase's Ointment "But where do you place yourself, overcoming this torturing disease, was recommended to me, and to our hen?" Internal treatments for eczema surprise Fanny was helped with the "Her face is now as smooth as a while local applications are used to baby's and she is in splendid health. relieve the itching and heal the sores. The credit for this cure is entirely It is the remarkable success of Dr. due to Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I Chase's Ointment in the cure of ec- cheerfully give you permission to zema which has given it world-wide state my daughter's case, hoping that recognition as the standard ointment it will lead many others to secure the same good results." Mrs. Robert Clendenning, Welland There are a score of ways in which

Dr. Chase's Ointment, with its extra-"For three years my daughter, ordinary soothing, healing properties, Fanny, was afflicted with eczema in is useful in every home; 60 cents A year or so ago an American stu- an intense and persistent form, and a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson,

Trials of the Unemployed

Once there was a young Boetian saw that they needed to be brushed Not long ago he visited a man he and folded; so he told his servant when the undertaker, opening the door had met in Chicago, and who main- to do it for him. Then he went downstairs, and noticed that his manuscripts were in disorder; so he One day the Chicago youth was hired a man to sort them out and to wandering about the farm, closely make a list of them. Next he went make a list of them. Next he went to the stables and found one of his horses sick; so he asked a man to gev him another one. The other horse needed exercise, so he engaged

a groom to exercise the horse. He looked at a puppy which ue had and said: "Why, it is time that Why, puppy was trained to find birds"; so he sent the puppy away to a man to

Then he went into the house and

The Boetians were barbarians.

The tragedy is keenly left, but none they had no beneficial result. Would be better in his potenty is heardy. I tried many kinds of medi-the tragedy is keenly left, but none they had no beneficial result. Jusion is reached when 300 homeless, workless men march to the capital the interview a Boer colonial secretary. and the hair has grown over each who greets them with sympathy, but one in fine condition. The Liniment warns them that he can offer little is certainly wonderful in its working in the way of help. They are a mix-body of men these, who have been parading the streets of Johannesburg intely, to gain sympathy and funds Santos-Dumont's new for their cause. They look like willding workers if the opportunity were dered. Professional, men and clerks -men of education and ambitiona among them; for the Rand is a hard place in these days for the man who is down. Probably they arrived

here in high hopes not long ago; and now all that is offered them is a shel**for** in a relief camp. The Australian Government, has

apped in and helped some back to heir own country, but the majority these men have no prospects beyend the morrow. They get their seanty rations and sufficient shelter for wife and children-and something may happen some day. The breeze walts to them the dull roar of the mast mills, where gold is being won each minute. From the hill can be men the white heaps of tailings, with s line of trucks ever tipping more. Kast and west the gaunt chimney. macks and headgears extend as far as CAS CTO CAN See.

Truly, the disillusion is complete.

### Canine Philanthrepist III.

Waterloo Jack, the big retriever that collects at Waterloo station for tha milway orphanages, has recently fall-



WATERLOO JACK m sick. He has been operated upon by Mr. Alfred Sewell, the King's merinary surgeon Jack has already collected \$5,000 for the orphanage

Lizard At School. At the Edward Worllodge provided acked at Tarmouth the pet section been strengthened by the addition of a lively linard in a giass case. The charmon disd daring the vistor there are still a beautiful white for the are strengthened by the children and a lively linard in a giass case. The charmon disd daring the vistor are the strengthened by the second the strengthened by the second and the strengthened by the second are strengthened by the second are strengthened by the second and the second second by the second are second by the second second by the second are second by the second second

MINARD'S LINIMENT and in four weeks' time every sore was healed JOHN R. HOLDEN.

Santos-Dumont's new airship fell to the ground and was wrecked while he was testing it near Paris. He was uninjured.

### every form of contagious Itch on human or animals cured in 30 minutes most of my children are dead. by Welferd's Sanitary Letien.

An envoy from the Emperor Meneczar, to whom he presented a number of gifts from the Negus.

### Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The editors of Japanese newspapers have been officially advised to ab stain from the publication of inflammatory articles on the American question.

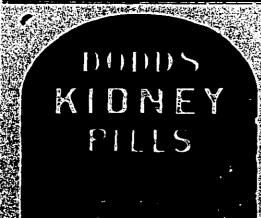
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A cheap jack stood in front of his stall and sang the praises of some scissors he had to sell.

"You can cut glass with these scissors, gentlemen. The biggest idio ing to a passerby, said : Perhaps you'd like to try, sir."-Bocian.



"I've not been unhappy. I'm not very discontented, but I do want to see my boy again and all his children. They are sure to let me see my daughter before I sail, won't they? ] kroll shan't be of much use in Canads. as my nummy fingers and the rheumatics won't let me. But as lived with the family for five years, 1 know all the children-and there are seven of them-will be as pleased to see me again as I shall be to see them. I had nine chidren of my own, and oh !. a glorious husband ! He was a Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and carmenter, and worked for Cupid's, in the Gray's-inn-road. My husband and

#### A Four Decker Des Fra.

A huge sea ple was served to a party lik was received at Peterhof by the of fifty guests at a feast at Gorleston at which the member for Yarmouth was present. It was made by an old trawl skipper and weighed a hundredweight and a half. It was a four decker and was boiled in a vast caldron for several hours. The keel was laid with beef bones, and there was a triple ·bulkhead of short crust, the bunkers being filled with beefsteak and or kidneys. There were holds also stored with meat, onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes, and the hull was constructed of a substantial short crust that alone took's stone and a half of four-Losdon Globe.

### KING EDWARD INSULTED.

Native Press In India Trying to Incite Mutiny.

The cup of the disaffected section of the native press is now nearly full. These journals, having done their utmost to excite a mutiny and bring British officials into contempt, have ow turned against the King himself.

Two open letters have been printed by the newspaper India, published ut Gujranwala (Punjab), which address the King-Emperor again and again in insulting terms. In one place they say: "Even if the entire white population of England were armed and mustered here, 300,000,000 of Indians could drive them out of the country with the aid of sticks." As the law here now stands, British protection is extended to men whe make a regular living from the production of such dangerens poison for ignorant readers. And the postaffice, organized and paid for by the Brit ish administration, has no choice but to distribute it broadcast. The de sire of succeeding British Parliaments to maintain the freedom of the Indian press has prevented the Government of India from dealing effectually with this always grave evil, which has now become intolerable. The European Defence Association of Calcutta, representing the non-offcial white community of the capital, to-day publishes an address to the Government of India calling its attention to the continued boycott of British goods in Eastern Bengal and the racial friction which is still being stirred up, and demanding that White.

astounding. There is a story of one poor wretch who was bound with his back to a stone wall and had a stream of water "of the bigness of a man's finger" directed on to his bare head, the water failing from a height of things: about eighteen feet. The receptacle from which this apparently harmiess man was dead, with a hole in his skull which exposed the brain .-- Popular Mechanics.

### All She Had.

In the absence of his wife and the illness of the servant Mr. Taylor undertook to help three-year-old Marjory to dress. He had succeeded in getting her arms in the sleeves and through the armholes of her garments and had buttoned her into them. Then he told her to put on her shoes herself, and he would button them. He soon discovered that she was vainly striving to

put a left shoe on her right foot. "Why, Marjory," he said impatiently, "don't you know any better than that? You are putting your shoes on the wrong feet."

"Dey's all de foots I dot, papa," replied Marjory tearfully.-Youth's Companion.

Climbing'a Water Stair. Even a steamboat can climb a hill by. going up one step at a time. This remarkable performance can be witnessed several times daily during the season of navigation beside the Vrang waterfall in the Bandak Norsje canal, Norway. At this point falls in the river prevent the passage of boats up or down, and a canal has been built round the rapids and falls. The ascent is made through a series of locks which accommodate one boat at a time, and in passing from the lower to the upper, lock the boat is lifted about ninety feet.

#### Spider Talk.

(In the kindergarten during a natural history lesson.) Teacher-So you see one of the differences between us and animals is that we can talk. Little Boy (of three) Spiders can talk. Teacher-No, dear; spiders are very clever little insects, but they can't talk. Little Boy-Well, then, how did the spider say, "Will you come into my parlor?"

#### The Mistake

Customer (looking at the bill)-Here, waiter. there's surely some mistake in this total. Walter (politely)-Ze thousand pardons, sir! Mit my usual carelessness I have added in se date and vorgot to charge you for se butter .--London Answers.

Health and Music. Health is of the first importance in any business or profession, but in the musical profession it is the very essence of the whole thing. And how to preserve that bealth is the bugbear of a musician's life.-London Black and

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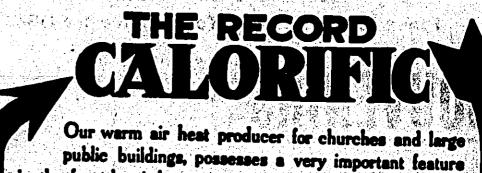
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way of one is automobile meat. - "We will all be crazy in 300 years; Cleveland Plaindealer.

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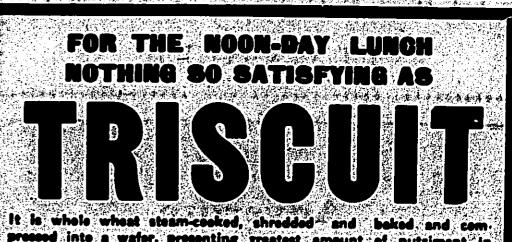


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# JAPANESE TO DEAL WITH CALIFORNIA

### Hopublic Can't Control Fractions State the Island Kingtom

Landon-The correspondent of the in a column dispatch which purports Scott, and the engineer. Jos. Daily Telegraph at The Hague sends to reflect the views prevailing there landed many feet from the wreck. on the Japanese-American situation, Strange to say, however, both are which he declares to be more absorb alive, and while still unconscious, ing than the conference itself. The are expected to survive. Another of correspondent says that as a result the injured was James Stanton, of his inquiries he learns that the brakeman, who was on the top of aituation is really strained, although one of the cars, and who was hurled both governments are trying to con- into the ditch by the impact of the ceal the fact. He asserts that since train coming into collision with what known as the second table of the law. June 20 the question has entered up- was left of the engine. on an scute phase Japan has been sending the United States extremely categorical notes, stating without bitterness, but in the clearest terms, the dilemma that unless Washington company has entered into an agree Jer in Matt. Ixil, 29, and which is also ment with the C.P.R. and Grand given in Rom. Xill, 9, as a summary of will consider herself free to act di-sectly against California. Nothing, labor required, and every vessel from are told that "love is the fulfilling of bowever, has yet been exchanged pre- the Orient will bring many of the cluding a pacific settlement, but little brown men as passengers. many of the Japanese at The Hague The Japanese government has disare of the opinion that the Japanese patched K. Ishi to Canada to inquire government ought to act without de into immigration, and on his arrival love and power by redeeming them he will go into the matter carefully. from Egypt. The message which we time to utilize her vast resources and in this city and meet vessels on ar- when people see the love of God to economic potentiality, a hundredfold method instructions as to des-greater than Japan's, to perfect war-tination. The company is working will want to love and please Him.

graph says it does not identify itself the impression that the immigration dent at The Hague, believing them to be charged with undue despon-dency. At the same time, the paper continues, they are made upon a not-able authority and ther areas and in small numbers at the Spirit of God in us live out the a time able authority and they cannot be a time. read without profound uneasiness. The Telegraph is convinced, how- Bour cary Difficulty to Be Settled ever, that the statesmanship of both St. Johns, Nfld .-- Plans of Gov.

enough to hold mad chauvinism in the conditions relating to the delimileash." "Nevertheless," the paper de-clares, "it is impossible to deny the an unsettled question between Newchanges of the situation. The present danges of the situation. The present prace conference, from its opening, announced. Governor Macgregor will go first toor, lending to make worse instead of simprove the relations of the powers The last assembly at The of Canada: From there he will go harred is murder in the sight of God. lague was followed by great con- to Hamilton Inlet. to remain about and in Cain and Herodias we see how flicts (we can only pray that the two weeks, and later he and his hatred or an inward grudge led to present one may not be succeeded by party will proceed to places figuring murder. The Saviour's teaching conmore terrible calamities."

In conclusion, after a full discussion of the points of difference. The Telegraph declares that it is not a

Monuteal-A Central Vermont pa senger train due bere from Boston at 7.46 in the morning, and which arrived at 3 p.m., brought with it a remarkable story. It appears that a Central Vermont freight train bound from Boston to Montreal went through the unique experience of having its engine blown up near Highgate Springs, Vermont. The engine, a big mogul, was literally wiped

Jags ier Railread Work Victoria-A Tokio immigration In an editorial article. The Tele- very secretly, and wishes to create The Spirit will claim His own prop-

countries will be strong enough and Macgregor for a tour to Labrador, the instinct of the two nations sane where he will personally investigate earthly parents to be bonored and

in the boundary dispute.

### Laughs at War Rumer

Vancouver, B.C., had wired him that we are robbing God, and there are othe there was absolutely nothing in the er ways. As to the maxt, if there is the reports that a head tax of \$25 had here that thinkath an east there will grants in Vancouver. All that was never be false witness bearing (I Cor. asked was that they should say they XIII, 5). In Zech. vil, 10; vill, 17, we are were worth \$25.





BOR, Ex. xx, 12-17. Text Memory Verses, 12-17-Golden Text, Lev. ziz, 18-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Steerns.

Depyright, 1967, by American Prom Association.] The lesson today covers what is our duty to our fellow man, summed up in the Golden Text, "Thou shalt love thy Beighbor as thyself." the law." Let us remember, as in the last lesson, that God gave no laws to Israel until He had shown them His conservatively bring the fortune up love and power by redeeming them to \$12,500,000. erty and impress upon such hearts Lord Himself has explained to us in Matt. v as referring to the inward parts where the Lord desires truth Island crops will suffer Cherries a (Ps. II. 6). Next to God come our obeyed. Sec Jer. xxxv, 18, 19; Eph. vi. 2; Prov. 1, 8, and contrast Ex. xxl. 16; Prov. XXX, 17; Deut. XXI, 18, 21.

cerning the seventh commandment is that a lustful look is guilt in that replants. spect (Matt. -v, 28), and with it with color question, but fundamentally an economic question. It says further: "We trust our allies will take it at that and realize that the point of national honor has been accidentally caught un with the problem but it is possible caught up with the problem, but is newspaper scare. not permanently involved in it. Any Morinkiews, the Japanese consul st our time and a teath of our teath of our time and a teath of our time and forbidden to imagine evil in our bearts against a brother or a neighbor. In Ps. III, 4, 5, see what God says of a deceitful tongue. On covetousness see Hab. IL 9; Luke xil, 15; Col. III, 5. The young man of Luke xviil, 21. of care. thought that he had kept all these. Fail also thought that be had done well in reference to the righteousness of the law, but this tenth commandsociation of Alberta. The prices paid ment opened his eyes (Phil. III, 6; Rom are: For 550 feet, mixed, 10c [er vil. 7, 11). In Jus. II. 10, we read that "whosoever shall keep the whole law and yet offend in one point he is guilty of all," and in view of the light thrown upon these commands by our Lord Himself there is no one in his right mind who would dare to think that he had kept the law and possessed the righteousness that God requires. If we are not righteous, we are un the expedition, the members of righteous, and "the "unrighteous which, by dirt of haid work all night shall not inherit the kingdom of God" long, managed to save the building of any possible claims for damages purposes between Ireland and Can- I Cor. vi. 9), but Christ was made from being wrecked. The Frithoi righteousness of God in Him, and He is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (11. Cor. v. 21; Rom. s. 4). Concerning all who truly receive Him it is written, "Of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom and rightcousness and sanctification and redemption, that, according as it is written. He that glorieth let him glory in the Lord" (1 Cor. 1, 30, 31). The Lord Jesus, God manifest in the desh, is the only man who ever perfectly kept the law of God. He could truly say, "I delight to do Thy will, O my God: yea, Thy law is within my beart" (Ps. xi, S; Heb. x, 7, 10). Let us there at once to manufacture cement. distance of 300 miles. They expected understand more fully our lesson story. The people standing afar off (verses 1S. 21), because of the thunderings and fightnings and the trumpet and the smoking mountain, beard the voice of God and were fraid and begged that God might not speak to them except through Moses, yet they promised to do all that God had said (xiz S; xxiv, i). We shall see in next week's lesson now they did it. They did not know. that the natural man, the carnal mind, a not subject to the law of God and even in the redeemed, but must be reckined dead that the new life may

Gladys Vanderbilt to Get \$12,008,040 New York-Extensive festivities now being arranged at The Breakers, the Newport home of Mrs. Alice G. of a vast fortune.

sion of the millions left in trust for ner of the house of Vanderbilt.

The Cornelius Vanderbilt fortune \$50,000,000 to \$120,000,000. Incidentally, Miss Gladys Vanderthat it is said to represent now approximately \$10,000,000. Added to estate of \$10,000,000 provided for have mother, Mrs. Alice G. Vanderbilt during her natural life. This will

Canadian Fruit Crop Falls Off Ottawa-The Dominion fruit crop report just issued gives the yield prospects for the year, of which the ollowing is a summary: June weather favorable on the whole. Effects of May frosts now apparent, but tree ruits have not suffered much except olums and cherries.

Prospects for apples encouraging. Pear crop a medium to full yield. General outlook for plums hopeful. but Japan plums have deteriorated British Columbia and Prince Edward fair crop; sweet varieties very light. Grapes making good growth every. where. The lateness of the season has dislocated the small fruit trade most seriously. Strawberries a very short crop. General outlook for rasp berries a light crop. Currants; especially red, yielding well where bushes are protected from worm. There is berries a medium to full crop. Blackberries a medium crop. The late spring has very seriously reduced

### White Plague in Texas

Ruddick to Attend Dairy Congre missioner of Canada, leaves this weak for Europe. He is a delegate to an Vanderbilt, for next month, will te international dairy congress which is in conjunction with the distribution to meet at The Hague in August. of a vast fortune. On the day of the fete Miss Gla lys the first time Canada has been repre- Thempson, Sons & Co.'s Report e Vanderbilt shall have attained her sented. Before The Hague conference legal age and, under her father's Mr. Ruddick will attend a pure milk will, will come into absolute posass- supply congress at Brussels. The ubject of the organization is the consideration of means of securing a Mrs. Vanderbilt is the youngest of sanitary milk supply in the cities, dency towards easiness in prices, the five direct heirs to the vast 'or- While in England Mr. Ruddick will and this is especially noticeable in une accumulated by the third head make a study of the cider business, the United States speculative mar-Cider is there produced with as much kets, which have experienced a decare and study as is wine in France. was estimated in value seven years Special apples are grown for cider ago, when the will was filed, at from making, and they are selected and the week, 2% c of which occurred tohandled with as much or more care day. The United States markets, owas are apples intended for the mar- ing to the force of speculative buybilt probably will be in her own ket. The cider produced is a fine ing, had got considerably out of time low alcoholic beverage and commands man in America. The direct inherit- a good price and large market. The with the values of actual wheat in ance of \$7,500,000 with income, receiv. cider which is made from refuse the general world's markets, and it which our Saviour quoted to the law- ed under the will, has been so skill apples in Canada is not called cider was only a matter of time when fully manipulated by the executors in England, but apple jayco. It is possible that there may be a profitable field opened to Canadian apple vance some or the United States marthis is a one-fourth interest in the growers in the manufacture of high kets decline some. A movement both grade cider.

# Visit Canadian Pavilion

cess Victoria visited the Canadian trade into a healthier position. In pavilion, wherein they expressed our Winnipeg market, which is nore great interest. Hon. Mr. Fisher closely governed by export values. showed the royal couple a collection the decline on the week is 2% to of fruit specimens, which were so 3%c, of which 1%c took place today large that the Queen at first believed in sympathy with the decline in the them to be wax. She was greatly United States markets. While the surprised when informed that the prospective situation in wheat is fruit was more than a year old, but gradually becoming stronger as the had been kept perfectly fresh in cold weeks go by, there is no sign yet of storage.

tion to Mr. Fisher over the fact that expect any great change along this the United States is sending so many line for some time, owing to the large provinces.

minion.

### Race Suicide in Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La.-Startling statis- less time a much larger quantity of less risk in growing the currant than tics indicating race suicide in Louis- the old surplus than would other-any other of the small fruits. Goose inna at an alarming rate have been wise have come, and it would probmade public by the Louisiana state ably also induce the more free marboard of education. Sixteen parishes keting of the first ready portion of report a total decrease of 9,433 child- the new crop. Nevertheless we would the aggregate of tomatoes. One cor-respondent reports the loss of 500,000 teen parishes are yet to report, and is beginning to show changes, which is expected that the final figures we expect will continue in the same will show more than 12,000 loss in direction until visible stocks will bachildhood for twelve months. The parishes that decreased are will get down to a point at which Galveston-The agitation against Rossier, Cameron, Claiborne. Concor- they will be a positive support. For the admission of consumptives into dia, De Sota, East Carroll; Jefferson, instance, we find that the world's Texas has assumed a dangerous form Lafavette, Lincoln, Livingston, More- visible supply on July 1 was 164,in west , Texas. Drastic and unlaw- Louse, Plaquemines, St. Bernard, St. 000.000 bushels, against 133,000,000



Local and World's Markets July 11th, 1907

Wheat-During the past week tho wheat markets have developed a tencline of about 5c to 6c per bushel on either the outside markets must adways has taken place, because Euro-

pean prices have been advancing and United States prices declining at the London-During their visit to Dub- same time, and the coming together in the King and Queen and Prin- of markets helps to bring the whole any scarcity in the supply for near-The King expressed his gratifica. by requirements, and we can scarcely farmers annually into Canada to be- surplus of wheat left from the last. come citizens of the great western two years' crops, and the fact that the new crops are on the eve of set-His majesty was also much im- ting ready for market, and no matpressed with the mineral and agri- ter what the size of the new crop 's, cultural exhibits, which illustrate the a good part of it will move to marresources and possibilities of the Do- ket as threshing progresses. Besides this, the advance in prices which has taken place in the past three months has no doubt brought out in no burden on the markets, but rather

attempt to settle the uestion ... arms, whatever, the immediate issue, would mean, sooner or later, a hundred years conflict."

Will Drain Great Western Marsh Regina A large deputation of Yellow Grass citizens waited upon Premier Scott for the purpose of urging upon the government the drainage of great Yellow Grass marsh into the Souris river. The marsh, which factory in Ontario was loaded on the hes north and east of Yellow Grass. at the present time presents an almost impassable barrier, seriously affecting over 100 farmers living in its penitentiary plant. vicinity. Three years ago work was started on a big ditch with a view to drain ng the marsh, but when 4% miles had been dug the work was dropped. It is now sought to have this work continued.

Mr. Scott in reply to the delegation stated that, slthough such a drainage proposition did not perhaps properly come within the province of the provincial works department, the government would agree to consider it as a public work and start work mated Radio Telegraphic company at an early date. The farmers of says that it is hoped, before the end the district, however, would have to of the present year, to establish wire to road which might arise from he ada. Should the scheme prove sucdrainage scheme.

Slew Action on All-Red Route London-Rumors are in circulation

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to the effect that the government is inclined to abandon the proposal to create an All-Red route. The pocial committee appointed to consider the scheme is still sitting, however, and therefore the reports can scarcely be justified, though, as the Glasgow Herald states, the reported action of the Australian government may cause | lation of Canada to be 6,504.900. a hitch.

The Chronicle, Liberal-Imperialist, finds it difficult to understand me nial census the population of Canpoint of view of those who question ada was 5,371,315, so that in the six the advisability of the All-Red route, years there has been an increase of and warmly espouses the proposal, remarking that it would be a calamity for inter-imperial relations, and also Liberals if, after the emphatic corded. From 1891 to 1901 the popupledges given by the miniaters at the lation only increased 538,076. imperial conference, some way could not be found of carrying into effect their alternative policy to the preference.

#### Given Needed Pension

London-The appearance of the name of the English novelist Ouida [Louise de la Ramee) on the new list of civil pensions for literary merit, occasioned some surprise here. from them it turns out that the pension of \$750 granted by the government is a greatly needed benefaction. Until a couple of years ago she lived at Lucca. Italy, in luxury. As food.

from the Port Arthur and Fort Wil-trom the Port Arthur and Fort Wil-tan since the opening of navigation on April 38, have been in Wheat 16, Tondon - Sir William Henry the fact dartness where God was (at the fact dartness where fact was the fact was the fact dartness where fact was the fact was the fact dartness where fact was the fact dartness where fact was been weat the fact was the fact was the fact dartness where fact was the fact dartness two weaks the fact dartness where fact was the fact was the fact was the fact the fact dartness two weaks the fact dartness two weaks the fact dartness two weaks the fact was the fact was the fact the fact dartness two weaks the fact dartness twas the fact the fact dartness two weaks the fa Port Arthur Shipments of grain to the idea.

Prison Product for Farmers

Kingston-The largest shipment of binder twine ever sent out from any steamer Advance to be taken westward. The consignment consists of eight carloads, the output of the The twine goes to the Farmers As

pound; 600 feet, mixed, 11c; 600 fest. pure 11%c.

Seventeen carloads are carried westward by the steamers Ames, Novada and Advance.

Wireless by End of the Year

London-An official of the Amalga cessful it is hoped there will be -afticient business to enable messages to be sent ultimately at a penny a word. The wireless station at Knock roe, West Ireland, is approaching completion, and while the instruments there are being tested a similar station is to be crected in Can rla.

### Canada's Population 6,500,000

Ottawa-The census and statistics department has figured out the popu-This was on the first day of April of the present year. At the last decen-1.133,585. If the present growth is kent up the population of Canada will be over seven and a half millions when the next census is re-

### Hypnotizes Jury

Chicago-Herman Billeck, on trial for his life in Judge Barnes' court, charged with the murder of six members of the Vrzael family, is openly accused of exerting a strange hypnotic power upon the veniremen who are called to accept service as jurors. Five of them have already succumbed to some mysterious influence and have been excused on the ing the novelist's circumstances, and plea of illness, although they were acceptable to both the state and the defence.

### Want Date Changed

Ottawa-There is a probability that a Monday instead of a Thursday. for the Sunday who cannot do so under the existing arrangement

aave the right of way (Rom. vi. 11). Gal 11, 20, is a great verse to be reseived and lived out in this connection: ets., 11 Cor. iv. 10, 11.

In connection with this lesson it year. W. H. Barker, head of the panies. Later there will be a simivinces. The changes will first be a result, however, of her complete Thanksgiving day will be fixed for British Columbia Packers associa-lar meeting of canners of fruit. vege- vinces. The changes will nrst be tion, who has just returned from the tables, fish and other articles affected in Manchuria and in the tables, fish and other articles affected in rovinces of Chi Li and Kiang Su. cems necessary to glance onward to ignorance of the value of money, her thapter sxiv. the end of this section. provinces of Chi Li and Kiang Su. resources dwindled until she was re- Pressure is being brought to bear north canneries. says the season is by the act. where Moses goes up into the mount The officials and people are also called upon to prenare for the adopduced to a state of absolute poverty; on the government by commercial away behind there, and a shortage of labor exists as well as on the Frawith God and remains forty days and being sometimes actually in want of travellers and others to change the Bareness Granted Divorce forty nights, receiving the Ten Comtion of a constitutional form of gov-Latterly she has been living day. An opportunity, it is claimed, London-Baroness Von Eckhardser river. m milkman's squalid cottage would be given many to get home mandments writter with the finger of ernment. stein, wife of the councillor of the God on two taries of stone which a so Rebel Chief Killed eight miles from Lucca. German imperial foreign office at were the wors of God (Ez. zzzil, 15. Acress Africa by Meter Madrid-A heavy but indecisive en- London; former secretary of the Ger-Berlin-Lieut: Paul. Graetz of the nents from Head of the Lakes The railway companies are opposed was all wed to go up to God in the fagement between Moroccan rebels man legation at Washington, has mount out Moses alone drew near to and imperial troops took place. July been granted a judicial separation Prussian army will make the first

them from the public hospitals and embracing the city of New Orleans. in the American visible supply, which health resorts, where for years these have not been completed. unfortunates have been cared for. Texas is protesting bitterly against the action of the authorities at San Antonio in turning out twenty consumptives from the hospital where they had been treated for many

months. All of them were public charges and five of them have but a few weeks to live ever. with the best The crusade is said to be directed against "lungers" from other states but less than 2 per cent of the con

sumptives are Texas citizens and the thousands of sufferers now within the state have appealed to the mercy Texans.

Wellman's Expedition Blocked Spitzbergen-The balloon house of

he Wellman-Chicago Record Heraid purple. Arctic expedition was damaged by storm on July 4, and although the airship was uninjured the accident

will probably delay the departure o. ing the storm, and will be sent to Tromsoe for repairs.

All the members of the expedition are in good health. It is expected that the start for the pole will" be made in the beginning of August.

### Find at Prince Albert

Old Sol as a health preserver. Prince Albert-While digging ditch across the river from the Wind sor hotel, workmen struck a bed of seven feet thick. Mr. Wellmarl wood, the owner of the property, is having the extent of the bed invesfor analysis. If the bed is found to be of suffi-

cient extent a factory will be started Already this spring over fifty cars of for foundations for buildings. -

International C. E Convention Seattle-With hundreds of dele gates in the city, the twenty-third annual international convention of the Christian Endeavor societies is well under way. Delegates from every state in the union and from many foreign countries are in atof 8,000 people.

#### Short Salmon Pack

Vancouver-Indications are that the salmon pack will be small' this

### Thought Him Dead

New York-A physician pronounced small Robert Harding dead; i.e gen until it burned brighter.

The Harding family, Robert, senior, an iron worker, his wife, their daughter, Mary Ellen, 3 years, and small Robert, were eating dinner in their home on the third floor of No. 213 East Eighty-fourth street, and when no one was watching him bushels, against the final estimate of greedy little Robert helped himself to n piece of steak. Very soon he fell from his chair, gasping, his tace over the American continent since-

Will Live in a Glass House New York-A. Parker Woodbury, Wall street banker, has decided to ive in a glass house. An architect irew plans for the novel dwelling, which is to be erected at Beechhurst. Bricks of compressed opalescent glass will form the walls and the interior and the partitions are to be of the same material worked thin, and, cf course, the roof is to be of glass. The walls and interior generally are to be a certain tint and an elaborate arrangement of shades regulate and moderate the light which enters the house. Mr. Woodbury believes in

Indians Starve on Quebec Trail Quebec-A dispatch received from Roberval, Lake St. John district brings the news of the death of 2 tigated and is sending samples away Indians from famine in the woods surrounding, Lake Mistassini. During Easter week 22 Indians left Mis tassini on foot to go to Roberval, a to live on the way down upon anicement have been used here, chiefly mals which they would kill, but unfortunately they encountered very little game and dropped one by one. Only one succeeded in reaching Normandina, bringing the news of the of three Indians had been recovered near Mistassini.

### Confer With Meat Packers

snow that the natural man remains the breeze. The convention was July 17. The convention has been October 93%c. All prices are for in ushered in with the presentation of called for the purpose of discussing store Fort William and Port Arthur. Handel's "Messiah," in the presence regulations drafted under the Meat and Canned Food Inspection act which was passed at the last session of parliament, and which goes into operation September 3. The meeting on the 17th will be confined to meat packers and transportation com-

on July 1 was 67,000,000 bushels. against 54,000,000 bushels a year ago, an increase this year of 33,000,000 bushels. The decrease in the world's visible during June was 25,000,000 was pulseless and seemingly had bushels, while the decrease in June ceased to breathe. Another doctor was only 17,000,000 bushels. Wo brought Robert, who is 15 months think these figures are suggestive of old, back into the world and sup- a decrease at the same ratio for the ported the feeble life-flame with oxy- next few months would greatly aiter the position of supply and demand. Yesterday there was issued the United States government report for July and it is generally taken toindicate a yield of 373,000,000 bushels winter wheat and 245.000.000 bushels spring wheat, a total of 618,000,000 735.000,000 bushels for last year's United States crop. The weather July came in has been seasonablo July weather. In the north, including western Canada, there has been very little rain, but in the south and east the rainfall has been about normal. In Kansas and contiguous states harvesting and threshing are progressing, the yield showing varied results, but pointing to a low average. In the spring wheat country the crop is gradually progressing and where plenty of rain has fallen the reports are favorable, but it is going to be a very spotted crop because large districts have had very little rain, and where this is so the cropis thin and short and often choked with weeds. In several districts in-North Dakota, southern Manitobre and southern Saskatchewan, fields

are being plowed up and summer fallowed and many more will scare iv be worth cutting. There is practically no change to report of the condition of European crops, unless toconfirm previous reports of shortage. especially in the central Europeans Everywhere, both in countries. Europe and America. crops are from two to fcur weeks late.

Manitoba wheat in our Winnipeg market has been active and has fellowed to some extent the decline in the United States markets, but being closer in line with export value. the decline is only about half of the death of his companions. The bodies United States decline. Trade 1 as been a little slow the past two days. but large quantities were worked tor export in the beginning of the week under review. Prices today fare: 1 Ottawa-Circulars have been sent hard 92%c, 1 northern 91%c, 2 nor tendance. The city is decorated with out by the deputy minister of agri- thern 88%c, 3 northern 84%c. spot 'r thousands of flags and hundreds of culture convening a meeting of Ca- en route. Futures closed at: July green and white streamers flutter in nadian meat packers to be held here 91 %c. August 92c. Sentember 93%c.

> Instituting Reforms in China Pekin-Important edicts have been issued ordering reforms in the provincial judicial system and establishing police, industrial taotoais and modern courts of law in the pro-

### THE FILL CREEK MAT Lovery Thursday Moraiag Can Crush, Masitol

### ADTESTISTY RATES

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### C. H. LENMON, Editor.

### ELM CREEK, JULY 18, 1907

### Votes of Last Settion

A fair idea of the attitude of

December 10th, after the arrangements for their discona regular and cheap supply if the mines were not allowed to fall into the hands of monopolists. He moved : "That coal lands owned by the Government of Canada should only be alienated under such conditions and subject

as to printing bills connected with the corporation. The Government, which has persisted in keeping secret the names of the persons with whom Mr. W. T. Preston made his astonishing deal, opposed the motion, which was rejected by a vote of 89 to 50, three independent Liberals voting for the motion and condemning the suspicious policy of secrecy and mis-

representation. On April 16th Mr. Borden in troduced a resolution in reference to fraudulent practices at elections and asking that provision be made for the more effective suppression of bribery; for the prevention of fraudulent marking, counting, or substituting of ballots; for the better regulation of the conduct of elections on the part of both officials and candidates; for prethe two political parties on ques. venting the accumulation of huge tions of policy and administration | campaign funds; for prohibiting may be gathered by a brief study contribution thereto by corporaof the votes taken in the House tions, contractors, and promoters: petitions, to prevent

people in the West had suffered tinuance, and to provide for the great hardships and when they thorough investigation of corrupt were likely to suffer more through practices. This resolution also the lack of fuel, Mr. John Herron, called attention to the fact that a Conservative member for Alberta, measure for the amendment of moved a resolution dealing with the election laws in these respects such conditions. Mr. Herron had been promised in the speech showed that there were abundant from the Throne, and expressed coal resources in the west, and regret that no such measure had that it would be possible to guar. been introduced. This motion antee to the people of that country was rejected by a straight party vote of 78 to 44

### Six and a Half Million People

The Census and Statistics Department of the Canadian Government has figured that the popto such regulations as will provide ulation of the Dominion on April for an immediate supply of coal 1st, 1907, was 6,504,900. This is adequate at all times to the rel an increase of 1,133,585 since the quirements of the people, and at consus of 1901, and it is estimated a reasonable price; and that in that there will be more than respect of coal lauds already 7,000,000 here at the 1911 census. alienated, legislative provision At the rate at which settlers are Engineer and should be made for such control coming in now; there should be and regulation in emergencies as over 8,000,000 in Canada before will prevent loss and suffering 1911. It is stated that about to the people of the west." This 500,000 people will have entered motion was supported by Opposi. Canada in 1907, and it must be ELM CREEK tion members, but was headed off remembered that the bulk of this by a Government amendment de- year's immigration was after the claring that the recent troubles date, to which the number Engine, Boiler and Machine Work did not arise from any defect in 6,504,900 was figured. The num legislation. Though this was not ber of people that have come in a proper amendment at all, it was since the first of last April, added adopted by a straight party ma- for instance to 300,000 a year for the next four years, would make On January 9th Mr. Borden an increase of-say 1,350,000. Put submitted a resolution expressing that with the estimate for April 1. the opinion that legislation should 1907, together with a reasonable be adopted for the prevention and allowance. for the difference settlement of labor disputes, and between the birth rate and death

## SUIT AT MIRS AR CONTACT OF THE STUDY

PRESSTTERIAN Sabbath School, 1.45 p.m.

Service every Sunday at 7 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Preaching every Sabbath, at 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 2 p.m.

McDermitt School, preaching 11 s.m. Barnsley School, preaching, 3.30 p.m., Sabbath School, 2.30 p.m., alternate

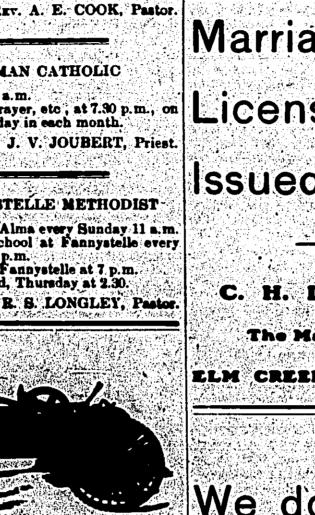
Dakota School, preaching, 11 a.m. Culross School, preaching, 3 p.m. Sabbath School, 2 p. m., alternate Sun-

**ROMAN CATHOLIC** 

Evening Prayer, etc ; at 7.30 p.m., on he last Sunday in each month.

FANNYSTELLE METHODIST

Sunday at 3 p.m. Service at Fannystelle at 7 p.m. Ladies' Aid, Thursday at 2.30.





jority of 77 to 39.

asking for a select committee of rate in this country, and our popnine to enquire into this whole ulation will not be fir short of question, and report what further 8,000,000 in the year 1911. adopted on a party division of 78 millions.

to 40. House debated a resolution moved west of the Great Lakes, and we by Mr. McCarthy, of Calgary, think we are safe in stating that condemning the deal by which a this market of only 1,250,000 souls block of 390,000 acres of Govern- to-day, will in 1915 be a market of ment land was sold to a group of nearly 4,000,000. If we have party favorites at \$1 an acre, with transportation difficulties now, it irrigation conditions, which con- can perhaps be imagined what cession was immediately trans. problems we must overcome to ferred to English capitalisis at a develop our traffic facilities to be straight profit of half a million adequate for nearly four times as dollars to the promoters before many people a few years hence. they had paid a cent for the proporty. In the same sale the favorites turned over another land concossion at a profit of \$350,000, celling for \$12 an acre a land grant just obtained from the Government at \$1 an acre. The Government party, by a majority, 86 to 53, voted down Mr. McCarthy's motion and endorsed the deal. Mr. Nonk mored, on April 4th, that the names of the persons

enactments are desirable and In the foregoing we have not necessary. This motion was made any allowance for the greatly opposed by the Government, and increasing proportion of each was finally shelved by a Ministerial year's immigration over the preamendment stating that existing ceding season, and we think that legislation, with certain proposed it would be a conservative estiamendments, was all that was mate to say that in 1915 Canada necessary. The amendment was will have a population of ten

Of this increase the vast On February 5th and 7th the majority will have formed homes

### Coal Shortage Feared

Every indication points to a shortage of soft coal after the close of St. Lawrence navigation. From the opening of navigation to July 1st the total of Canadian oolt coal arriving in Montreal was 280.000 tons, as compared with 419,000 toss for the same period a year ago, a loss of 139,000 tons. The cause of the shortage was the late opening of navigation, which

For all information and business to be transacted. apply to-

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Interior Department; and also bitaminous makes, the present

Lo IN FOMP Deputy Previncial Lands Commissioner

WINNIPEG, MAN

ICE CREAM

C.F. Boardman's

from 35c, and ask yourself if it pays you to bake even once.

week. Use the best bread-the kind you get at

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# fils Delayed Proposal b L X. EDDR

For a moment Neil's hand faltered The pointing of the mechane and the andious click of the chifting stencils premed to plarce ber very brain. She

cast a quick glance down the long workroom of the Lotery Addressing 

Out through the windows at the other end could be seen a patch of blue sky. biarred now and then by a paff of steam from the pipes of the adjoining liding: a modest neves story structure. Here and there some building inger, than their own reared its head to cut the skyline, and through the open window there cause occasionally is from the street below, sharp notes in the monstate of the machines. Within, long rows of siris leaned ever their work, their deft Segars forcing envelopes into the hungry maws of the mechane with only a pause now and then when a frush stack of stepcils were meeded Betwees the sister paced the sharp eyed (arewoman. A man had here is charge of the room ence but the first had found that be Whe too cast, too commission of the women under his supervision, and they had moved him into the effect; sending ta ble steed the angular Miss Pettit, who forced the girle in her charge to the Healt of their cadeavers. Her sharp

"Berrowes," she called acidly. She never wasted time on "Miss." "If you have one of your silly beadaches, put in your time at the effice and no home.

This is no implial." Netro pervise Segure clutched a fresh package of exceptes, and the point ing of ber machine added its noise to that of the others. The could not affund to so home. The pittance that



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Union for sty feelbe better su had better act come tomorrow." she mid cremit, "I can put on another girt who will make faster are of the mechina."

"I will be all right in the morning." Sell answered. Mins Pettit could ast know that the girl had had no breakfast. There had been medicine to buy, and until pay day came again she would have to walk to ber home and make dry bread serve for food. She was slow in propering for the street and even Miss Pettit bed most when she stepped into the elevator. The street was dark and leacesmi Most of the places closed at 5, and there were few persons moving along the parrow strip of aidewalk as the stepped out

On the corner a little knot of people had sathered about some object of interest; and she neered curiously over the shoulder of the office boy in front of ber. The pest moment she was pushing the men aside.

Mine Pettit had slipped upon the greasy bidewalk and lay monning and half unconscious with pain. The girls had all gone on and a bootblack was trying to make her comfortable until the attention of a policeman could be attracted.

Nell nucled him away and took the woman's head into her isp. dispusing her so that the wretched ankle was more comfortable. Then she turned to the lad who had stuck to her side. determined to at least share the interest with the newcomer.

"it is my forewoman," she said "Run up to the Rotary Addrewing company and ask Mr. Nelson to come qukt."

The lad's statement that a lady wat almost killed and was asking for him brought Jimmy on the run. White faced he tore his way through the increasing crowd of curious prople to come to a dead stop. when he perceived the situation.

"It's only Mine Pettit." he growled in mingled relief and disappointment. "I thought it was you."

"We must get ber bome. Jimmr. pleaded Neil. "She says she won't ge in an ambulance. Please call a cab." "The ambulance is plenty good for ber." be growled, though to them the ambolance was but a shade less die graceful than the patrol wagon. "Ivid not she talk to you like you were a dug this afternoon ?!

aft Bout Freek. of fasty ment is form Mu in around to be a fad. They will also be used on new mats of lines and duck to be worn on occasion with Bise chilles velle over self caler or white is the material for many protty



### street frecks. These are made with vague little beleros of empire conteer and with skirts long or of walking length according as they are intended for walking or for carriage wear. Word now comes from Paris that we are to have pockets again. In many recent model taller medes pockets are placed in the seame of the skirts a little over the right bip. They are not into the shirt and finished with a flap that buttons ever. In evening gowns they are bidden in the fokis of the skirt and placed well back. Hats to match costumes are no long er oblightery, but there must always be introduced into the bat a touch of

STLATE CANERAL PRITICOAT-SAM

the most prominent color in the rown In many instances, however, the bat is still made to match the gown exactly The straws are dyad to match the materials of the costume. The petticoat illustrated in a mo model for an active child. The full skirt is joined to a smoothly fitted un derwaist and can be made plain of

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Very Premising Variety That Make a Boartiful Fruiting Row. The following description of the Kine Edward strawberry introduced in 1965 and here shown is given by the Ohio Experiment Station: Large; bluntly conical, very slight-ly necked, regular, uniform; color bright. fresh crimeon when fully metured, glossy and attractive. Flesh light in color, firm, fine grained, mild. sweet and good in flavor. Flowers



RISC EDWARD STRAWBEREY.

perfect. First blossoms May 7, full bloom May 21. First ripe fruit June 9; period of heaviest fruiting June 15 to 23; largest single picking June 18 three and one-half quarts; last picking June 25; total yield for the season eleven and one-half quarts. Plants large, vigorous, light green in color, making a beautiful fruiting row. A very promising variety originating in Holmes county, Ohio, where it is reported as having done acceedingly well again this season.

### Farm Notes.

A coel-beaded driver makes a cool headed horse. Quick fattening lowers the cost of

production. In successful farming the principle that like begets like must be controll-

ing. The chances of good crops are always improved by shorough tillage and heavy fertilization.

One of the best places to apply manare is on clover sod intended tor

Breeding and stock-raising need not be without well defined purpose and positive results. One advantage in a good system of rotation is that the mechanical con-

dition of the soil is improved. The management and care of the stock of the farm will decide to a great extent its profitableness. There is no economy whatever in

raising an animal that will not meet ready sale at good prices. After a good soaking shower is the but time in the world for hand weed-

ing, but the poorest for hoeing. Feeding, locality, and judicious se ction of parents on both sides are powerful factors in producing good stock of all descriptions.

### DATEY CLEAN HESS Small Top Polls Greatly Reduce

For Contemination The availance of unner exectamination is getting to be an old disject. I do not proper to repeat already threadhere statements. But i want to call attention to the fact that most of our dairy products, representdallats are made on out dally farme and are of inferior quality. More than this, most of the inferiority of quality in both farm and factory products is cue to milk contamination. The impartance of cleanliness of cows, stables and utensils has been emphasized so often that it ought to be known to every one who has eyes or cars.

But one of the newer ideas of reducing contamination of milk is not generaily known. It is the use of the mali top milking pail. Based on sound common sense that prevention is better than cure, this is the coming idea in canitary milk production. Romember that half the ordinary dirt getting into milk is soluble and that

more than half of the teeming millions of bacteria readily pass through strain-

To Avoid Stable Dirt. During the milking dust and larger dirt particles are constantly settling into the pail even though care is taken to clean the cow and to avoid dust in the stable air. It is most reasonable to reduce the size of the opening through which the dirt falls into the milk. It should be reduced just as much as the interest and patience of the milker will permit. Chance for contamination is reduced more than one-third when the diameter of the opening in the milk pail is changed from twelve to nine inches, and it is reduced three-fourths when the onening is changed from twelve to six inches. Experience shows that great improvement can be made without any inconvenience to the milkers. Every inch of reduction being.

We have become so accustomed to ordinary milk for butter and cheen making that we fall to realize what really good milk means for these products. Experiments made by Mr. Hell Ja New York show that a larger yield and better quality of cheese can be made from sanitary milk than from the prodact of the ordinary dairy. To his own surprise there appeared to be absolutely no fat last at the press when cheese had been made from 5.5 per cent "certified" milk .- Professor R. A. Pearson in Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

of pumps of dark brown suede are Plenting Abandoned Lance. made that are very good style. Around Passing through the country we often notice long lanes leading from the milk yard back into the pastures. Many of such appear to have been in use for many years, until from the excess of plant food present there is acarcely any grass visible. This practice could be improved by making one permanent center fence, wire preferable, and nut up a movable one to one side. causing a lane of liberal width which should correspond with size of dairy. After three years move this fence over to the other side of the center, one, Plant the abandoned lane two years in succession to corn fodder. Follow the next year with grain and stock to clover; keep on making these three year rotations, and with but a very small expense what now is a constant waste will be turned to cash.-8. Gordon. Clinton County. N. Y.

### FOOTWEAR NOTES.

Herr' Fashlenghts Wemen WW Dre Their Fast This Beason. White shore of bid and convan. leather and llorn duck are to be mach to the fore as they were but an son, which is saying much but they will have contrasting touches of count in heels, bows and coller trimmings Block and white effects are rectoned exceptionally desirable combinations in footwear as in other directions and tan and white are almost as populate

approved. Slippers, as might be expected, show the extremes of fanciful adornment im slashings, embroideries, beadings and trimmings, while the making of thesein materials that match the gowns comtinues as popular as ever.

There is a new shoe which in the smart set is taking the place for street wear of the too much worn pump. Is is a low buttoned boot, bardly reaching more than an inch or two above the 'astep, of brown kid trimmed with



DOTTED BATHTE WITH LACE SHE black. The same style is carried and in white with black trimmings. A neir

TT'S CHLT MMS PETTTY, HE GROWLED came to het each Saturday was little enough without indulging the insury of an afternoon of.

Jimmy Nelson, coming into the room to consult with Miss Pettit about an order, looked with kindly sympathy at the thed girl. When he had had charge of the room, he had been more gentle. She had teld him something of ber story in the noon intervals, when he had insisted upon standing treat to hot coffee to augment the scanty andwich that usually constituted her lunch. Coffee costs 5 cents a day, and the errand girl who made the trips to the lasch room must be tipped in addition. The Rotary Addressing conpany naki only from \$3 to \$5 a week. and collee was a luzury to those who did not live at home.

There had been a time when Jimmy bad dreamed of a little fat wherein Nell should be mistress. That was just after he had teen promoted to the office and had had his salary raised to \$15 a week. He had lacked the cour age to make his proposal in person and had written her a note

"I shall consider silence a polite neg-ative." be hall sided. Once Jimmy had aspired to the stage. and he had obtained the phrase from the advertisements in the dramatic papers that he studied with religious care it had struck him as tring a Sarase of singular elegance. The need b. Trefuer him. She could just ignore the note He was sorry afterward that he bad not asked for an auswer. It would have usen something to Leep. As it was, the was as pleasant as ever to him, treating him with the same old friendliness and giving no hint of bet reason for the refusal of his offer. lie paged to repeat it. He wanted to be able to take ber out of the place. from under the very none of Mins Petth, ret be locked the courage to speak and be contrated bimself with coming into the most as often as his busin with the (www.bash (prv-than a) est-(in). Of with 21 is would be us to (c) to: the ence (terv) is chain with the prior from the complete from (dather the store, best, (and in the crossing / there

As the weather gets warmer it in down to bis chip. What No. Took. Mrs. Beckpay-Good morales, dr W111 yes take a chair? Lossiliption Beau Collector - No. thesis yes with entry the set of the provide of the provide of the summer and with the growing chicks, for if they are len to the hot rays of the summer and without any chance of shade, they will become thriftlese and die Give plais chiffs with trimmings of plais chiffs with the of valueties in of controls. Pathological morals. W12 yes take the plane. It is combined with one of the prottient the growing chicks, for if they are left 

Get a cab for me," Dieaded Nell and Jimmy turned away. It was not far to Miss Pettit's buard It was not far to Miss Pettit's buard , cost is simply straight and gathered at ing place, and Nell hustled about mak its upper edge, so that the laundering ing the tiny ball room more coulfore is a simple matter. able. Jimmy stuck doggedly, too, walt ing to take Nell bome. Miss Pettil sank back on the bed with a sigh. "That will do very well," she sail faintly. "The doctor will bandage us aukle, and then the girl will put me to The Daisy Fashisnable-The Popular bed. You were very good to me, my deat."

"It's all right," said Nell coldly at ers of spring. Men admire bats adornshe turned to go, but Mins l'ettil ed with these flowers. To men all caught ber band. -"Wait a minute," she said. "I want to tell you something. Jimmy weit

gave me a letter to hand you munt weeks ago. I wasn't going to unit Lace ruffles are the sleeves used now any firting in my room, so I didn | in net evening gowns. The ruffes cargive it to you. Jimmy is a good buy, my dear, and here it is." She sunk back upon the pillow at

Jimmy sprang forward. -In his exclue ment be had forgotten Miss Pettitianal his wrath against ber. Now he only realized that Nell had not received ha letter.

"And silence ain't a polite negative?" be asked. Nell smiled. Jimmy had loaned her some of his paper, and shit recognized the phrase.

"If you want proverbe, Mr. Nelson." she said primly, "I can give you a let ter quotation-'Fuint heart never wor fair lady,' Ask me to my face like a man, an' mebbe I'll say 'Yes.'"

#### Give the Chef . Chanes.

It is my belief that the man who has dined in the best Parislan restaurants without finding them wonderful, says Julian Street, is either a dyspeptie of a self reliant ignoramus who did in t give the chef a chance. You know the story of the miner who, having "strue; it rich." arrived in New York and anxious to "do it right," went to lielmoulco's for dinner. After studying the menu with growing desputr ne turned to a patient waiter with, "Just bring me \$45 worth of ham and eggs!" Bome of our fellow countrymen give similar performances in Paris. 1 have known them to go to famous restaurants and order plain broiled chicken or steak and fried potators, dishes se elemental that the greatest chef could hardly cook them better than Maggie in the fat at bume could do it. A Parisian chef broiling a chicken makes ad skirt with the plain cloth jacket, a nathetic figure The asking him te for tastance. do so is like requesting a learned profemor of higher mathematics to add a laundry bill.-Travel Magazine.

At a meeting of the County Kildary one of French lawn with an elaburate shut her up in a warm house with a Archaeological society some years ago jacket effect of German valenciesbes little , crack in the wall and she will a bat wors by Daniel O'Congell was lace, embroidered medallions on the wake up some morning with her eyes swollen shut. Leave one whole, end exhibited. O'Conneil's name in his front and lave medallions on the should of the house open if necessary, but own bandwriting was written on the dors. It has three-quarter sleeves. close up all the small openings, If Many gowns are made princes is maide of the bat, which was of large a cold is noticed bathe the head with as, the width laside heing front and empire in the back, which coal-oil and inject a few drops into the eight and one-half inches and its lop- mode rounires a perfect figure. nostrils. ger diameter les inches. The chairman What is known as the new empire of the meeting put on the bat, which skirt or the over that is estended up Grewing Chicks. continuity covered his hend and west the back to give a short waisted effect down to his chin.

elaborate, as the occasion demands. The waist is perfectly fitted, and the petti-

JUDIC CHOLLET.

### WHAT IS WORN.

- Ruffied Sleeve.

Daisies are the most likable flow flowers are either caisies or roses The former are suggestive of spring bonnets, while the latter are for wear. all the year, round, men think.



#### NEW EMPIRE PPTERT-5652, 5544. ry out the oriental idea of full, flowing sleeves which were predicted for sup-Der west.

Plain and novelty materials are combined in semmer suitings the strip flock of lambs is set back by it fully 1. Y. A practical sulting for hard usage that is three-quarters wool comes in two tone gray checks and stripes, yard wide.

O'Connell's Hat Among the lincerie waists there is winter and seldom eatch a cold. but

A clover crop adds largely to the amount of organic matter in the soil. and incilitates the absorption of moisture.,

While a well balanced ration is desirable, a proper balanced ration in cost as well as in food constituents must be considered.

The horse must always be handled with kindness, care, and judgment to insure its being a sure, sale, and obed. ient animal. Produce sold from the farm is gone

forever. That which is fed on the farm leaves a residuum of good ma nure to keep up the fertility of the land. 

The Trouble With Clever.

One of the serious difficulties confronting the progressive farmer who would maintain a crop rotation in which clover forms a part is that en countered in the serious winter kill. ing of his clover, and this is a condition that is often encountered if many; sections of the north. With clover seed that is worthy the name, costing all the way from \$9 to \$11 per bushel the sowing of very much of it looks to the average farmer like a good deal of a speculation. True considerable benefit results from a ploughing under of the first season's growth, but this is inconsiderable compared with that which comes from taking off a crop of hay and ploughing under the second growth in the early fall. It is hoped that the hardy Siberian alfalfa, seed of which was secured by Prof. Hansen, will te adapted to the north central states and serve as a substitute for the red clover, which is always profitable when it does not winter kill.

#### Dock the Lambs Early.

One of the gravest mistakes and most needless ones a shepherd can make is to leave the docking of the lambs till they are large or several months old. This trimming business can be attended to when the lambs are young and before heat and flies make the job an unnecessarily painful and risky one. Wi en lambs are a few days old, the tails can be taken off with scarcely any pain and with no risk whatever. A few days later the other work can

be done, and all will be well. To defe this is only to make a harder job of it and a more risky one, and often a a month's growth. If done early, the lambe will notice it but very little, and if the weather is favorable, not at all.

### About a Poultry House.

A hen will roost out on a tree all

BUTTER AND MILK.

Milk separated on the farm can often be kept sweet longer than that which comes home from the creamery. It is not brought in contact with other and more carelessly cared for milk and is consequently worth more for feed.

#### Branding of Butter.

A speaker at a recent buttermakers' convention said: I have sold butter under my own brand for the past twelve years, and know that it has meant much to me in the way of obtaining not only prices, but weights. The branding of butter means as much as the branding of flour. The man that goes out to buy Big Joe will not go home with the Gold Medal. If he cannot get his brand at one store, he will go to some other to find it. If you have your own brand on the butter the grocer cannot paim off some other brand on his customers that are used to your make. The result is they will go to some other store in search of their favorite make.

### Temperature to Separate.

The warmer the milk the more fluid it is. It is a rule adopted by all creamerymen in operating power, machines that the milk must be separated at a temperature rhove \$5 degrees. Cold milk is more viscous or less fluid than warm, and the cream will not separate so readily. If this is true of nower machines, where everything runs more uniformly than is possible. with a hand machine, it is certainly true of the hand machine.-Profemor E. H. Webster.

#### How Prize Butter Was Made.

George H. Bristol, who won the first prise on dairy butter at the lilinois State Dairymen's association. says of his dairy methods: 1 keep only Jersey cows and endeavor to have my stables and all dairy stepsils as clean as presible I feed and milk regularly, giving ground feed (corn. onts and bean mized; for the grain ratios and for roughage shredded corn fodder, and alfalfa has I use the De Laval reparator, keeping the cross at about 50 twelve bours before churning, and and some dainty, charming effects are then churn to grandles about the she the dive whent 1-then draw of the better the result. Here is one that is made in the form of the better without any is over the hind without / any is over the hind without / any is over the hind without / any is opening, if the better the preside were a little in the worker threaded through besides received.

leather, ending in a tiny bow and two ends. Handsome brown silk stockings to wear with them would be charming. with a brown costume. Dotted batiste bas the double merit of being dainty and charming and of laundering to perfection. So it is is demand for girls' dreases. Pictured 10 one made with a becoming bertha. The skirt is shirred to form a girdle, giving princess effect. The trimining is hands of insertion and medallions. JUDIO CHOLLET.

FEMININE FANCIES.

How to Distinguish Some of the New Materiala.

Marquisette is woven like a very filegrenadine. and mexicana is a sheer barred muslin with printed, foral designa Spider silk in a silk and cotton fabric in a loose poplin. weave printed also in floral designs. Kollenne is of the same nuture. Plumetia is on the order of swiss muslin, with a littlewoven dot or all over design.

Columbine is a pinkish red, and coquelicot is almost a fame color. The shade of reseda shown this season isfairly bright and very soft and cleat: It hovers between sage green and as deep emerald. Gobelin blue is a green-ish gray blue, deeper than cadet and very attractive.

A toque of green leaves has a masp of pink wings at one side and not a single flower on it. Cherries and lilles of the valley are one of the combinations fancied for spring hat,

Yoke and neck, garnishments of all evening dresses are of white or creat



ince, except in the case of an all black rown. Even the dyed laces, so profurely used as decorations in other ways, give place to the yoke of, white or are lised with white chiffon or set. Potted swise is one of the intert the

terials to be und for cornet covers,

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### CHAPTER IIII

(Continued)

AID sedden and tragic death of Constance's faster father, which occurred virtually as servated by Straws, set a seal of profound andness on the beart of the young girl. "Good air, adleu!" abe had said in the nunnery acene, and the eternal parting had shortly followed. Her affection for the old manager had been that of a loving daughter. The grief abo abould have experienced over the passing of the margule was transferred to the memory of one who had been a father through love's kinship. In the fareway past, standing at the bier of her mether, the manager it was who had bold brr childleb band, concollag ber and charing ber affiction. and in these distant but unforgotten days of trouble the young girl and the es old man became all in all to met ather Years had rolled by. The child that prottied by bis side became the stately. girl, but the hand clasp at that grave and mover been villagutabed. Ble could get pretend to mours the death of the marquis, her own father. Had be not ever been dead to ber-as dead as the good wife (or bad wife) of that Bobleman-es dead as Gross George and all the other bonored and dishon-

ored Groves of that misty past ? But Barnes doub was the abrupt severing of the strengthraed by years of tender ociation, and when his last sumas came abe feit berself truly alone. In an old cometery, amid the crumbling bricks Bernes Was buried, bis sealed toosb canve ground bearing in the inertialize the answer to the duke a query, "Thy Boot of Life Is Sleep." Constance remained in New Orleans. There the old manager had found his fact resting place, and she had no deftaite deaire to go elerwhere. Adrift ta the darkness of the present, the young girl was too provinced to plan for the future, oo obe transford in the house

a zardener studying some new variety of bud or bismom. Therefore he hesitated in what be was about to say. shifting in his chair upensity when them entirely comprehendive. A counthey were seated, but finally coming to cil of officers has been called, and perthe point with:

curicalty was no barsher than that of

"Have you read the account of the engagement between the Mexican and "At what time shall I be here, genthe American forces at Vera Cruz?'

"No. not yet." she admitted. "Nor the list of-of casualties?" bo the commander in chief, coasulting his continued besitatingly.

"The casualties!" she repeated. "Wby"-

"Salat-Prosper bas no further interest in the marquis' sous," he said quickiy.

and composed. This absence of any fer is corrected." exhibition of feeling reassured the attorney.

### "ile is-dead?" she asked quietly. "Yes."

"How did be die?"

convinced she had no interest in the ever, that is none of my business. At matter save that of a mere acquaint- any rate, be is a good soldier." And ance. "His desth is described in half after a moment be continued: "Cerro a column. You see he did not live in Gords was warm work, but there is Tain."

"Was be-killed in battle?"

ant to break up a band of guerrilla Pillow. Brevet General Twiggs and a rancheros at Antigua. They ambushed him; he drove them out of the thicket. The commander in chief proceeded but fell-you have cropped your flow- to give such information as be had ers; allow me at the bead of his men." | touching the approaches to the city. "At the head of his men" She drew Many of the officers favored operating in ber breath.

line," onld the lawyer reflectively, "Poor fellow! He started with such bright prospects, graduating from the military college with unusual honors. Ambitious light hearted, he went to Africa to carve out a name in the army. The same ship that took him out carried back, to the marquis, the story of his brother's disgrace"-----

"His brother's disgrace?" she ezclaimed." Culver nodded. "He sold a French stronghold in Africa, Mins Carew." Had the attorney been closely obperving her be would have noticed the sudden look of bewilderment that crossed ber face. Bbe stared at bim with her soul in her eyes. "Ernest Haint-Prosper's brother?" The turmell of her thoughts held her as by a spell. In the disruption of a fired conclusion ber brain was filed with new and poignant reflections. Unconsciously she placed a nervous band upon his arm. "Then Ernest Saint-Prosper who was-killed in Mexico was not the traitor ?" "Certainly not!" exclaimed Cuiver quickly. 'Owing to the disgrace, I am sure, more than to any other reason. he bade farewell to his country-and now lies unmourped in some mountain ravine. It is true the marguis guarreled with him, disliking not a little the young man's republican ideas-but my dear young lady, you are ill?"

turnel on his heel, while General Boott beat over the stady's he the studying a semicer of rough per-di tracings. Absorved in his bask, the ligh: of two coudles on the table brought into relief, against the dark cholows, a face of regard character and marked determination. Bave for a slight contraction of the brow he gave no evidence of the mestal conseatration be bestowed upon the matter in hand, which was to lead to the enimination of the struggle and to vindicate the wiedom and boldness of bis policy.

### "You sent for me. general?"

An erect, martial figure shoul respectfully at the estrance of the test.

"Tes." sold the general pushing the Bapers from bim. "I bave been studying your drawings of the defensive works at San Antonio Garita and Bad haps it will be as well for you to remain."

eral?"

"It is about time now." answered watch. "You have quite recovered from your wounds?" be added kindly. "Yes. thank you, general."

"I see by the newspapers you were renorted desd. If your friends read that it will cause them peedless ans-She gazed straight before ber. caim Sety. You had better see that the mat-

"It is bardly worth while," returned the young man slowly.

The commanding general glanced at him in some surprise. "A strange fellow!" be thought. "Has be respons for "Gallantly." replied the caller. now wishing to be considered dead? Howwarmer yet in store for us. Only Providence, not the Mexicans, can stop us. "In a skirmish. His company was But here are the officers," as General number of other officers entered. against Sen Antonio Garita. others at-"There passed the last of an ill fated tacking Chapultepec. Baint-Fromper when called on stated that the ground before the San Antonie gate was later sected by many irrigating ditches and that much of the approach was under water.

> "Then you would prefer storming a fortress to taking a ditch?" said oue of the generals satirically. "A series of ditches," replied the oth-

"Colonel Saint-Prosper is right," ex-

### FORECAST OF FASHION

stad - Clove of Eight & Du Long wored Tallets Person The new three quarter length cont sleeves demand gloves neither short per long, but of about the eight button length. Parasols of Sowered taffeta, with

deep bems of a plain made, go well with a linen suit. Tusics and peplums of lace are seen on many of the evening and reception gowns. Lace tubics on underdresses of soft material. such as crepe de chine, soft satin of mousseline, are charming in their effect. Long costs to initate tubics are favored for afternoon dresses.

The choicest plece of neckwear today is the embroklered collar. A wide amortment is offered, and one can set | lonial Office and asked whether he them at any price. The hemsiltched kind is good for everyday wear, but the French linen with hand embroidery is the really fushionable one.

The shepherdess shaped hats are very popular, and the directoire modes



### SAYS DOTHA HAD DEAL

National Review Expense Secret a Mis Friendship For Government Under the title, "A Gigantic Scandel," the National Review this month contains an amazing explanation of the evident friendship between Gen-

eral Botha and the members of the Home Government. The National Review declares that bargain was made between General Boths and the Government, by which he arred to repatriate the Chinese coolies now in South Africa in return for a promise that the Government would guarantee a Transvaal loan of £3,000,000. The following are extracts from the article:

"On his arrival in England, General Botha was approached by the Cowould not, in return for Swaviland and past favors, pledge himself to the repatriation of the Chinese coolies as their indentures expired. He replied he could not make any undertaking of the kind.

"When this answer filtered out and became known to the Liberal rank and file, a large number of members of Parliament, supporters of the min-they would vote against the Government if the licenses of the Chinese coolies were renewed. The Ministers, finding themselves in a ticht place. not being willing to face their own deluded and angry supporters, and being unable to coerce General Botha; had a happy thought.

"The Transval was talking of rais ing a loan of five millions: they would pledge the credit of Great Britain. guarantee the loan, offer General Botha to save him 1 per cent., equal to £50,000 a year; on condition that the 8.000 Chinese whose licenses expire this summer should be sent back to China. This is the shady bargain which under pressure of a party revolt has just been concluded, and in which the good name of Great Britain is disastrously involved.

"Every one who read the announce ment of the guaranteed loan rubbed his eyes at the statement of imperial help to our wealthiest and least indebted South African colony, and until the t-ue story became known, the whole transaction was a mystery."



#### Noble Sestarers Pursued By Mistertune."

In view of the fact that Prince Edard of Wales has entered Osborne Naval College it is interesting to note, says London Tit-Bits, that the an inch below the waist line. For a only royal sailor princes who have woman who prefers her street suit tight escaped mishap are his father, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of or pompadour designs, with velvet and Genos. Somehow royal and imperial than the style. silver and gold borders, are rich in ef. princes who have adopted seataring The linerty foulards are among the life as a profession seem to be pur handsomest goods of the season. The sued by ill luck. The Grand Duke Alexis, Lord High Admiral of the Russian fleet, man | black velvet ribbon and worn with a aged to run his yacht into a Russian steamship, with little damage to the latter, but injuring the vacht so much that the repairs cost 100,000 roubles. His brother-in-law, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Goths, while Duke of Edinburgh, holding rank in the British navy, was so unfortunate as to lose his flagship, the Sultan, on Р 🖌 rock near Malta. Admiral the Prince of Leiningen also had the misfortune to run down a vessel in the Solent while in command of the royal yacht, Queen Victoria herself being on board. Several lives were lost in this collision. The sailor brother of the German Emperor has hitherto escaped maritime disaster, but his misfortunes on land have been uncommonly numerous, especially when he has been out shooting. Not only did he severely injure a Greek gentleman by the accidental discharge of his gun at Corlu some years ago, but there is also a gamekeeper of his uncle, the Grand Duke of Baden, who is in receipt of a handsome pension from the prince for a serious wound resulting from his carelessness in handling a gun. Archduke John of Austria, who passed the examination necessary to secure his papers as a licensed skipper, disappeared from sight a few

### FRILLS AND FURBELOWS.

The Flewer Trimmed Net-The Riding Hebit Up to Date.

Flower trimmed hats are very popular. Some of the most girlish models have crowns entirely of flowers, with ostrich feathers at the sides to give height and character. Even ferms, stiff as they are. are seen on some of, the imported bats. The fronds are tied. into bunches with old fashioned gatden flowers and appear on hats designed for country wear,

It is well to have the boy's small belongings in sets that match. Tan shoes tan belt and a tan strap for the



GOWN OF LIBERTY FOULARD-5541, 5455.

hat should go together and with black shoes a patent leather belt, black necktie, etc.

Princess braid passementeries are the latest novelties in trimming and resemble the princess lace in makeup; hence the name.

The riding habit cost which is partly tight titting, single breasted and fastened with visible buttons is very much in style. It has long, small sleeves, rounded fronts and plaits at the back about fitting there is no better choice offered

rus : death An elderty gentlewoman of fallan fortunes, to whom this semirural setablishment belonged. Constance reinined as a compution, passing ber time existly, soberly, almost in selftude. This measion, last remnant of to owner's earthly estate, was room? and opecieus, nextling among the or anges and inviting exclusion, with its enges and inviting exclusion, with its protections wall surrounding the ground The old fashioned gentlewoman, poor and proud, was a fitting figure in that ancient bouce, where in former days gay parties had assembled. But now the principal callers at the old hence were the little fat pricet, with a rosy mile who looked after the aged lady's soul, of which she was most so licitous in these later days, and the Count do Propriec, who came ostensibly to see the elderly woman and chat about genealogy and extraction, but was obviously not unmindful of the presence of the young girl nor averse to cooking to mitigate ber sorrow. Culver, the lawyer," too, came occasionally to talk about ber affairs, but often her mind turned impatiently from Squres and markets to the subtle rhythm of Shahrspears. She regretted baving left the stage, feeling the loneinons of this simple existence, yet averue to seeking diversion and shunbing rather than inviting society. As the inert Lours crept by she longed for the forced watefulness and stir of othor days - happy days of insecurity, Secting, joyous days, gone now beyond. recall

But while she was striving to solve these new problems of her life they were all being settled for her by fate, that arrogant meddler. Calling one merning, Culver, neveray in hand, was obliged to wait longer than usual and employed the interval in casually ezamining his surroundings and incidentally himself. First, with the vanity of younginb old gentlemen, be gazed into a tall mirror framed in the fantastic style of the early Venetians, a gians which had belonged to the marguis and bad erstwalle reflected the light beauty of his poble spouse. Paustag about as long as it would have taken a lady to adjust a curl, be peeped inte a Dutch cabinet of ebeny and

mether, of pearl and was studying a charming creature painted on ivory. where boad, like that of Bluebeard's. wife. was subsequently separated from ber lovely shoulders, when a light footstep behind him interrupted bie errutiny Turning, be greeted the young girl and with stately gallantry

good night the girl was pretty sick. r. bet received no answer. Knockrushed through a uctural tunnel hun-The dimities, organdies and, in fact, These there might be a little more coher perhaps, like come of three low. | ing again, with like result, she entered all colorings. Buttons of tortoise and dreds of yards in length. The Man-Next day it turned out that she had all the old favorites are prettier than other abells, enriched with gold or yuema country is devastated by sleepthe room, discovering the young girl diphtheris. Then the young man began ever this season and will be used quite. are If I were a dector 1 abould proing sickness. Dr. Wollaston saw dead mock jewels, are fatching. to wonder if he was booked for a siege as extensively as of yore. A snuff on the bod, her cheeks tinted like the Cariba lass citizter, more city ? I the test the Seven mosting bit and dying on the roadside. Almost One of the new hats is of tobacco with the disease too. He called on a ross, ber eyes with to glean of recogcolored spider cloth is a novelty that, every village presented a revolting brown with a wide brim. At the back We test the new rest is the set of the se physician be knew to ask about it. promises to become a favorite. It is spectacle, as it is the custom to turn there is a cascade of brown feathers. very sheer, sithough not transparent, out the stricken to die. The uncuried feather, looking wild and is of exquisite sheen. in the Manyuema country one chief to the unaccustomed eye. graces many Browns are fairly rampant in the threatened to shoot Dr. Wolleston, a hat, and the feather that stands up sending a messenger for his gun, season's millipery, and many of the straight, all uncuried and shaded at the whereupon the explorer despatched test Parisian model hats for street tip, is also seen Truly there is an his boy for his own gun and occu wear are of brown straw. One of A loss (under the ball of the pied the chief's house, which event the feathers of today. senertinent in the prettiest is of brown straw with Checked suitings are very smart this ually led him to adopt a more rea ed. If that's the case. I'm not 'n danshaded brown and yellow feathers and sonable attitude. season. In the cut is one that combrown velvet ribhon The young man went out A minute bines an attractive little Bloo cost The picture shows a gown for moru-healthy so long as they confine theit ing wear in striped lines, which is us Inter be stuck his bood in the door | with one of the favorite skirts that are DJUTANT, tell Colonel Ball "Bay, dot." he said, "diphtheris don't tucked in clusters. So very hard with strong healthy pretty as it is comfortable. Promper I when to see hi beavy drinking to water. JUDIC CHOLLET. ng man, deep HT

"No. nol" she returned hastily, striving to maintain her self possession. How-do you know this?"

"Through the marquis himself." be replied, somewhat uneasy beneath her steady gase. "He told me the story in order to protect the estate from any possible pretensions on the part of the traitor. The renegade was reported dead, but the marquis nevertheless remained sheptical. He did not believe In the old saw about the devil being all nations is occupied by un artist dead. 'Le diable lives always,' be said." The visitor observed a perceptible change in the young girl, just what be could not define, but to him it seemed most to lie in her eyes, where something that baffed bin looked out and met bis glance.

"His brother was an officer in the French army?" she asked, as though forcing berself to speak.

"Tes; ten years older than Ernest Saint-Prosper, he had already made a career for himself. How eagerly, then, must the younger brother have looked forward to meeting him; to serving with one whe, in his young eyes, was all that was brave and noble! What a bitter awakening from the dream! It is not those we hate who can injure W most: only those we love can stab us so deeply !"

Mechanically she answered the lawyer, and, when he prepared to leave, the hand given him at parting was as cold as ice.

"Remember." he said admonishingin.

Supe hours later the old lady, dress the Germans and Belgians, the expeartistic. A tiny wreath of flowers tied of to ber beavy wit and brecade and she complained of not feeling well, and dition from Kivu traveled to Tanganthey left before the show was over. yika through the unknown valley of with usew white bair dose up in imwith a minute bowknot is a favorite They well you are looking ?" be said. peeing fastion, rapped on Constance's He took her home, and when he said design in both swiss and batiste. A SMART SPRING COSTUMB-5634. 5407. the Russiai. At one place the torrent

claimed the commanding general. had already made up my mind. Let it be the western gate then."

And thus was brought to a close one of the most memorable councils of war, for it determined the fate of the City of Mezico.

Saint-Prosper looked older than when seen in New Orleans, as though be had endured much in that brief but hard campaign. His wound bad incapacitated him for only a few months, and in spite of the climate and a woeful lack of medical attendance and sourisbing supplies his hardy constitution stood him in such stead be was on his feet and in the saddle, while his comrades languished and died in the ferce heat (8 the temporary bospitala. His fellow officers knew him as a fearless soldier, but a man reticent about himself. who made a confident of no one. Liked for his ready, broad military qualities, it was a matter of comment, nevertheless, that no one knew anything about him except that he had served in the French army and was highly esteemed by General Scott as a daring and proficient engineer.

After leaving the commanding general's tent Saint-Prosper retired to rest in that wilderness which had once been a monarch's pleasure grounds. (To Be Continued)

Seuvenirs of a Criminal Career. A bedroom papered with the flags of who has a hankering for oddities. Every nationality under the sun is represented by the colors on the walk. and the effect upon a person when first entering the room is somewhat dasring. "Those flags," said the artist, represent a career of crime which has extended over the entire world. in fact. I am an international thief. When I toured Africa, Asia, Europe aud Australia some years ago with two other fellow artists we each boasted of our ability in 'pinching' towels from the hotels at which we stopped. The fellow who got the lowest number was to pay the passage of the other two back to this country. I came in first by managing to collect 317 towels, many of which came from world famous hotels. When I got them home immediately turned them into flage with my water colors, and they make good souvenirs of my criminal career."

### Find the Answer.

cipally on milk and honey. A certain young man took his best "less cleister, more city!" Meeting with great courtesy from girl to the theater. During the evening of the flower figured swisses are most

high in pri elaborate gauze gowns-rather frocks if one is to be correct.

the preference seems to be for me-

dium sized rather than the exaggerated

Tussore ribbons in cachemire patterns

styles of beadgear.

Embroidered flouncings and bordered materials of various sorts are among the features of summer fashion, and many of these gowns are extremely attractive. Illustrated is a frock of this description charmingly simple and dainty. It is of Souncing combined with valenciennes lace. but any bordered foulard or batiste material can

be used in the same way. JUDIC CHOLLET.



Hand Painted Lace the Vegue-Spring Millinery Notes.

Hand painted lace is the last ery in Paris. It is made of coarse net with muslin flowers appliqued in design and band painted in natural colors.

Large hats are raised at one side or at the back, and masses of tulle, malines of ribbon and flowers fill in the angle.

All the popular spring flowers are used upon the spring hats. One very lovely helmet shaped hat is wound with heliotrope silk, while at the side there is a shower bouquet of violets falling upon the bair, with a few chiffon loops and ends. It is inexpensive, but becoming and beautiful.

Crochet buttons of silk and liven are estremely smart and are to be had in



Mombasa to the Congo.

years ago while rounding Cape Horn

in his ship.

Dr. A. F. R. Wollaston, of the Brit ish Museum expedition to Ruwenzori (Mountains) of the Moon), with D. Carruthers has just crossed Africa from Mombasa to the mouth of the Congo, passing from the south of Lake Albert Edward through the heart of the Mfumbiro volcanic region, a wild, mountainous and difficult country, with waterless stretches, where no Englishman had ever been before. The natives in many cases had never before seen a white man, although Captin Grogan, on his Cape to Cairo jour ney, passed the eastern side of the region.

For the most part the nine volcances are extinct; the highest is about 14,000 feet. Near the top they are covered with dense bamboo, supposed to be inhabited by a race of pygmies who live by raiding the villages on the lower slopes. As they are far removed from the Congo forest pygmies, they are probably a new race. The sides of the extinct volcances are thickly populated by a people of fine physique, living prin-

one shown here has figures of white on a pale blue ground. It is trimmed with cheminette of cream colored lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

### PRACTICAL HINTS.

As to the Small Boy's Clothes-Dainty Cotton Fabrice.

In making clothes for a small boy fusziness is the thing to be avoided. Simplicity is the height of good form for the little man as well as for the big one. It is upon material, cut and finish that his clothes depend for their effect. Even from the time bls first short dresses are donned the tailor made effect should be apparent. A good scheme is to procure a suit

from a thoroughly up to date children's outfitter and then copy it carefully at



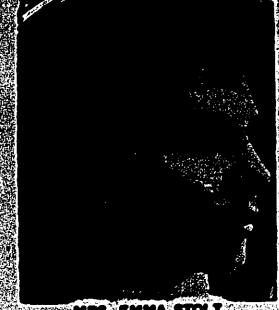
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home. After the first experience it is easy to get along. The pattern should be so perfect that no further fitting is necessary.

The printed slik mulis are heautiful this season, and the embroidered batistes and swisses defy description. The all white embroidered swine is always modish and serviceable. Some

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Other (astimus bestien England have) ad the me to use Pe and other haighty eaters as well as that of the Garter have been instituted is his ponor. He was the guardian saint of Sicily Aragon, Valencia, Ganca, Mal-

to and Barrelona a Venetias order of Bt. George was created in 1200. a Spenisk in 1317, an Austrian in 1470, a Genome in 1472 and a Reman In 1492. More modern orders bearing his name are those of Bavaria (1729). Russia (1707) and Hanover (1839). The device of St. George sis ring the dragon forms part of the arms of the crar and an pears on several Russian coins. The conjecture that this was owing to the presintation of the Garter by Elizabeth to Ivan Vassilievitch has no foundation in fact, for Chanceler, the first outspoken Englishman to visit Russia. speaks of a dispatch sent in 1554 from Ivan Vassilievitch to Queen Mary, the seal of which "was much like the broad seal of England, having on the one side the image of a man on horne-

Queer Positions of Hearts.

There is one curious fact which not

everyhody notices about the common.

Inger-long. green caterpillars of our

larger moths. Their hearts, instead of

being in front, are at the back of the

and can watch its slow Lent, which

starts at the tail and moves forward to

the head. Elearts of this sort reaching

from boad to tall are not at all uncom-

non in the simpler creatures. The

worms, caterpillars and other crawling.

things. Hearts in the middle of the

back also are quite as frequent as

these in what seems to us to be the

natural place. Many animals, the lob

ster for example, and the crayfish and

the crab, which have short bearts like

One Source of News.

MRS. EMMA STOLT Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1009 Oneida St., back in complete harbens fighting with Appleton, Wis., writes: Peruna has done me a great deal ef good since I began taking it and L am always glad to speak a good word for it.

Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backaches, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation body and extend along the entire and irritation, and although I used length of the animal. One can see the different remedies they d.d me to heart distinctly through the thin skin

good. "A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did. I began to im-prove as soon as I took it and I felt much better.

earthworm has one, and so have most It is certainly a godeend to sick wemen.

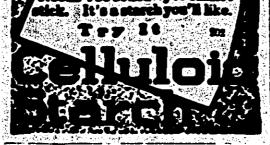
Catarrh of the Internal Organs Miss Therees Bertles, White Church, No., writes: I suffered with caterrh of the stomach, bowels and internal organs. Everything I ale seemed to hurt me. Everything I are seemed to nurt me. I never had a passage of the bowels those of the beasts and birds, never without taking medicine. I was so theleas have them placed just under thred mornings, and ached all over, the shell in what in ourselves, would I had a pain in my left side, and the be the small of the back.—St. Nicholas. tes exertion or excitement made me abort of breath.

months, I am as well as I ever was. Perune has worked wonders for me believe Peruna is the best medicine In the world, and I recommend it to my friends."

What Appealed to Him: George Bonald Lane, who has re-cently been appointed by King Ed-ward a page of honor, is still some weeks of his thirteenth birthday, and readers of newspaper columns. He is His new office, which is ornemental

and not too onerous, is a much cov- enough to buy hats, gloves and canes.

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The Wrong Shade

Jacob A. Riis tells of a little poy who earned his living by blacking boots. Every Sunday he attended a mission school. This school, through its well-meaning teachers, decided to have a Christmas tree. The gifts for the Dupils were provided for them by the teachers and some patrons of the school.

Jimmy, the bootblack, was there Christmas eve, but was much disappointed when his present proved to be a copy of Browning's poems. He folded it carefully in the paper in which he received it and took it home. The next Sunday the superintend-

ent of the school announced that any child who was disappointed with his or her gift could exchange it. Jimmy marched boldly to the front

with his. What have you there, Jimmy?"

"Browning, sir." "And what do you want in es-

change?" "Blacking, sir."-Youth's Com-Danion.

### SUMMER COMPLAINTS

For many years a certain New York hours the trouble may be beyond tube and a funnel which is held sul-cure. Baby's Own Tablets is the ficiently high to give the proper pres-best medicine in the world to prepaper received society and club gossip from & man whose identity was concoaled by a clever ruse. Even his vent summer complaint if given oc. mals for beef rather than to try to checks were made out to his wife in casionally to well children, and will cure them, as the average person !! her malden name. He furnished information about the doings and wrangies in various clubs-little stories insaid thus to have averaged an income of about \$10 a week-not much, but Warren, Nevis, Sask, says: "My cured. Infected animals are not ob-little boy was greatly troubled with jectionable for food, and as far as

Caused by Infection to Treatment.

Contarious abortion, which causes considerable loss among dairy herds, is a disease that is caused by a spevitic infection communicated from one animal to another in various ways, causing premature birth of the offspring. In many cases this infer. tion is spread by the herd bull. In advising treatment for this disease F.-W. Wilson gives the following: Contagious abortion 'occurs more trequently in dairy berds than in any others, although beef cattle, sheep. horses and goats may become infect-

ed. The prevalence of this disease in dairy herds is probably due to the weakened, condition .of dairy cows caused by the continuous drain of giving milk.

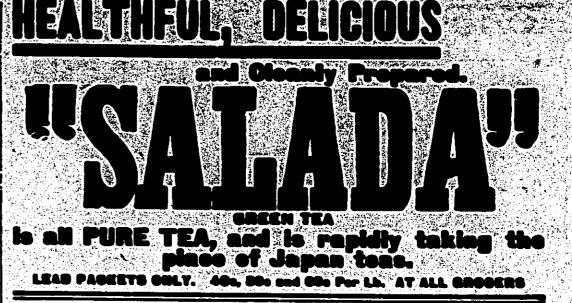
Many Causes of Abortion. Single cows may abort at times because of general debility, fevers, acute diseases, indigestion, overwork, worry, bloating, strains, blows, early breeding and in in-breeding, or eating of cottonwood bark, corn smut and ergot

is considered dangerous. It is also reported that cattle feeding in pine forests sometimes abort, but the cause in such cases is not understood. An animal aborting under these conditions should not be condemned at once, as she will not likely abort

again. She should, however, be isolated and receive sanitary care. Contagious abortion spreads rapidly from animal to animal. It may be communicated by infected animals of either sex, or by unclean surroundings, such as stalls, bedding or the fences of a farmyard where a cow has

aborted, and to which healthy animais are allowed access. Must Clean Infected Quarters.

It is well to call some competent veterinarian, in a case of contagious abortion, so that the farmer may learn the need of careful work in cleaning all infected places, and also the technique regarding the use of the syringe. After a few trials this manipulation becomes easy and he will soon learn to employ the neces-sary care in keeping this disease in check. In case a suitable syringe is At the first sign of illness during not accessible, very good results may the hot weather give the little ones be had by using a home-made foun-Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few tain syringe, consisting of a rubber as promptly cure these troubles if not careful and painstaking enough they come unexpectedly. But the to treat the disease. Unless it is an prudent mother will not wait until trouble comes-she will keep her not to keep any animal that has a children well the set of the set o dose of this medicine. The Tablets disease. Aborting animals should be ought therefore, to be kept in the immediately isolated from healthy house at all times. Mrs. Charles ones and kept there until entirely



### DEAD MEN'S BAGGAGE

### In the Gleerny Old Mergue Dewn by the Lenden Decks.

"Messages from the sca." There are 200 or 300 waiting delivery in London at this moment, and the gray romance elinging about them is heightened by the knowledge that the greater part will never be called for. Down by the docks, amid the mud and lumber asked, "What did Mary say?". This of that wonderful place, is an unpretentious building, and in the vaulte below, in a catacomb of old clothes and queer baggage, are stocked the belongings of those who have gone down to the sea in ships and never returned.

Now and then, but not often, a pale woman it may be troubles the serenity of that cloak room of the dead and, being conducted below, is guid-ed through the mase of ownerless baggage until presently, with a start, | thing !- Putnam's Magazine. she cries out:

### That's Bill's Bag.

"That's Bill's bag, mister-the one just over your 'ead! I knows it by the patch I sewed in afore he start ed." And while the woman waits, wide eyed, her guide reads from the and her tonnage 450. white Government label tied to the sailor's sack: "William Smith, A. B., ship Southern Star. Washed overboard, Desolation Strait."

"That's 'im," says the wife, gulping down her sorrow, and the great beg is pulled from its resting place looking like a badly packed Christmas stocking, warty and bulging in the kaiser's cousin, was personally odd corners with the dead seaman's degraded by his majesty, expelled belongings. And on top are lashed his worn sea boots and a rough parcel in thin foreign paper which they found under the pillow in his bunk. Hard masse and sea spray have play-ed havoc with the thin rice paper. ed have with the thin rice paper. France Railway company to take and the secret that Bill was guarding over the cross-channel service beso jealously appears in the form of a tween Calais and Dover. children well through an occasional possibility of being infected with this dainty flaxen haired doll, with mild blue eyes, calculated to fascinate the heart of any little maid at sight. "Ah," cried the woman, proud for the moment of her husband's remem-brance, "that's for Minnie. He said the moment of her husband's remem-fare perishes. Time has proved Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. From a few he would bring it or send it," she thousand bottles in the early days of adds, with unconscious pathos, "if he could not come himself." And she hides the doll in her shawl and in an ning into the hundreds of thousands outburst of emotion goes off with her" find, and Bill disappears forever from

What Mary Said

Judge Brewer cites a striking xample of the sort of spoke which the trickster can insert in the wheels of justice.

A witness testified in a certain case that a person named Mary was present when a particular conversation took place, and the question was was objected to, and after some liscussion the judge ruled out the question. An exception to this decision was immediately taken, and on ao. peal the higher court reversed the verdict and ordered a new trial on the ground that the question should have been answered. At the second trial the same en-

quiry was propounded and elicited the information that Mary said no-

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The Sirius, the first steamer to. cross the Atlantic, was 178 feet long

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It effectually explision worms and gives health in a marvelous manner to the little one.

Prince Frederick Henry of Prussia, from court and banished from Germany for the rest of his life.

The French government has opened negotiations with the North of

Time Has Tested It-Time tests all things: that which is worthy lives: Eclectric Öi 1.00001 its manufacture the demand has risen so that now the production is run. of bottles. What is so eagerly sought for must be good.

on grain and grasses, stagnant water

eted appointment. The p ways sent for in a royal carriage when they attend any ceremonial, and are sent home in the same manner. But this dignified mode of locomotion is not, it seems, the strongest appeal to the new page Consome recently congratulated him (on his appointment.

"Ice, it's a very nice thing," Le said, with a wide smile, "I have to be two days at court, and that means cutting school for those days."-St. James Budget.

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M. Lecomte, the first secretary of to leave Germany owing to incidents connected with his association with the Round Table Camarilla.

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Coroner-Bo you found our poor friend hanging in the barn? Yokel-Yes, sure, yer onor.

Coroner-And what did you do? Yokel-Well, yer onor, I takes good look at 'un, and goes straight off for constable.

Coroner-But you cut the poor fellow down first?

Yokel-Oh ! no, yer 'onor-couldn't do that.

Coroner (horrified) Why not? Yokel Well, it's like this, sur; when I found 'un he worn't quite dead !-- London Outlook.

New York is threatened with an epidemic of malignant diseases.

# Stops Hair Kallmo

Aver's Hair Vigor, Dew Impreved formule, will cortainly pfalling of the hair. Indeed. we believe it will always do this raless there is some disturbsoce of the general bealth. Thes, a constitutional modicino mey be accuracy. Coase year physican class the Survey of the set bette yers and a

Ayer's Hair Vancesso

He was a most immaculate and apparently prosperous person. It is peedless to say that be has never been suspected of this small traffic. A wealthy relative died and left him in- Sold by all medicine dealers or by dependent. When some such man furnishes the clew to a delectable scandal be has done a stroke of business that will keep him in small luxuries for months to come.-Whitman Bennett in Bohemian.

### Not So Daft After All.

Daft Tam, as he was called, wander ing through the village one day, got se verely bitten by the village ian dog. Proceeding to the inn, he showed the mistress what her "dawg" had done. She was much alarmed and, putting a half crown into Tam's hand, said: "Awa tae the doctor noo an' pay him

wi' the hauf crown."

Tam eyed the coin, saying: "I dinna think I'll bother wi' the doctor, but jist keep the siller." "For my sake gang tae him, or else

ye'll gang daft."

"Hoots, wumman; ye're bletherin. the French embassy in Berlin, had Daft folk canna gang daft twice."-Dundee Advertiser.

Pat Took the Prize.

An Englishman, an Irishman and s which of the three countries possessed the fastest trains.

"Well," said the Englishman, "I've been in one of our trains, and the telegraph poles have been like a hedge." "I've seen the milestones appear like

tombstones." said the Scot. "Be jabers!" said Pat. "I was one passed a field of turnips and a field of water I gave them last month. carrots, also a field of cabbage and parsley, then a pond of water, and we were going that quick I thought it per. was broth!"

#### Popys on Shakespears.

Pepys' Diary, 1659-1669, commenting on Shakespeare's plays, says of "Miderto esteemed a mighty good play, but way's Corn Cure. having lately read the 'Adventures of Fire Hours, it seems a mean thing."

### Just a Suggestion.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the excited we man who had mislaid ber husband. "I'm looking for a small man with one ese."

"Well, ma'am," replied the polite shopwalker, "It be's a very small man maybe you'd better use both eyes."

### A Thoughtful Wife.

"Why did you tell your husband that there would be three parts to the concert? There are only two."

"Yes, I know, but he will be so pleas ed when it leaves off scoure than be expects."-Fliegende Blatter.

The Jury.

Uncle Eben, "it sometimes looks to me glars."-Dublin Freeman.

his stomach and bowels, but a few doses of Baby's Own Tablets wrought is no law to prevent a man from sell a great change in him. I would not be without the Tablets in the house. mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. 🖤

Johann Orth, the cousin of the Emperor of Austria, who mysteriously disappeared in 1891, is reported to have arrived in France from Rio de la Plata.

Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner and is sure to check every disturbance of dry land. the bowels.

Jane, the bright new maid, always anxious to please, had been entrusted with the care of a little aquarium in which the goldfish had always thrived very well until Jane came on the scene.

The first day she arrived she gave Scotchman were one day arguing as to them fresh water, as instructed, and then left them to their own devices. But, alas, one morning, the little neck with equal parts of lard and turfishes were found floating lifeless on their backs.

"Jane," cried the anxious mistress. regarding her pets with concern, have you given the fish any fresh water lately?"

"No, ma'am. Bless their little day in a train in my counthry, and we hearts, they haven't yet drunk the

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

A dredge while at work in the Harlem river, New York, brought up a snake 18 feet long.

Only those who have had experisummer Night's Dream," "It is the ence can tell the torture corns cause. most insipid, ridiculous play I ever saw Pain with your boots on, pain with in my life," and upon reading " Other them off-pain night and day, but in, Moor of Venice, which I have hith- relief is sure to those who use Hollo-

> The Irishman wanted to sell the dog but the prospective buyer was suspicious, and finally decided not to buy. The man then told him why he was so anxious to sell.

"You see," he said, "I bought the dog and trained him myself. I got him so he'd bark all the time if a person stepped inside the gate, and I thought I was safe from burglars. Then my wife wanted me to train him to carry bundles, and I did. 'f I put a packet in his mouth the dog would keep it there till some one took it away. Well, one night I woke up your credit. It means that she is out and heard some one in the next room. I got up and grabbed my gun. They were there three of the scoundrels

"Nary a bark; he was too busy. "Busy? What doing?" "When I goes to de co'thouse," said "Carrying a lantern for the bur-

"Jones is the most prominent mem-

ber of our golf club."

"Why. he can't play golf."

the writer has been able to learn there ing an infected animal for beef if in a healthy condition in other respects.

Symptoms Hard to Recognize. Symptoms of contagious abortion are hard to recognize and often escape history. notice entirely, or until the disease is

deeply rooted. For three years Prof. Bang of Copenhagen, Denmark, has been carrying on experiments in attempting to immunize animals against this disease by vaccination. In this country as well as in Denmark it has been observed that aborting cows acquire a certain degree of immunity, so that there is a possibility, that we may be able in time to vaccinate our herds and keep the disease in check.

### Poultry Notes.

Give your hens plenty of sharp grit. Don't put the chicks where the ground is wet. Keep them on high, Onions, turnips; winter radishes and

little fresh meat are the best stimulants.

Don't get the mash too hot. The hens don't want their insides scalded any more than you do. A rooster has his place, but it isn't with the hen that is busily engaged in breaking her egg record.

For sore throat mop with peroxide of hydrogen and grease under the pentine.

Watch the sitting hens. Whatever adds to their comfort increases the probable vercentage of the chicks hatched.

Use plenty of coal oil on the perches. Keep everlastingly after the lice. One application of kerosene is not enough.

We have always found that green cut bone, fresh meat and cut clover are excellent to put fowls in good condition:

### Condition of Breeding Pigs.

Pigs to breed well should not be too fat. It is the aim of successful breeders of swine to keep their animals in a medium condition, neither too fat not too thin. A sow that is too fat will be hard to get with pig, will be less prolific, and will make a poorer mother than a thin sow. The fat animal is likely to roll on her pigs, and the pigs from these sows are apt to be small and weakly. Do not breed, sows until they are 10 to 12 months old, and then keep them in medium flesh and they will do better than if too int. Proper food and special care and attention are necessary to raise

### A Peultry Peinter.

Don't became jubilant over the fact that you have a hen that lays double yolked eggs. It is not to her nor to of condition; that you are feeding too heavy a feed of a very fattening nature. Cut it out.

#### Diarrhoes In Lambs.

Lambs suffering from diarrhoes should be given a dose of castor oil. to be followed with twelve drams of prepared chalk, one dram of powdered ginger and one dram of laudanum by far the largest proportion. The

#### Odor of Foreign Climes.

There they lie in neatly ordered rows, those old canvas bags, each with its terse official label dangling from it, a fine, faint odor of foreign climes pervading the gray dusk of the passages. Yet what a storehouse of romance they represent, what an in- got home late, so I guess you'd betspiration for some Teufeldrokh of the salt water ! There is an individuality about every homely package. What, for instance, was the fate of the poor prentice lad who owned that duck bolster and where is the mother whose gentle fingers stitched his initials on it so lovingly? The grim simplicity of the official details merely describes him as "missing," and that's the end of it. Poor mother! In the next recess lie the worldly goods of a North sea whaler. You can still smell the Shingles Send tor the free booklet. sperm oil distinctly when you come within three yards of them. There is an accordion on top of the pile, with all the music long since out of it, with a picture of the dead man's ship on one side and on the other a symbolic sketch of himself at home, one hand round his wife's waist and a joyous large tankard of beer held aloft in the other.

A Luckle's Heathen.

A little farther on is a sea-stained bag, a flute and an opium pipe, crossed saltire on top-that is, the escutcheon, Ah Sing -and his epitaph says he fell overboard somewhere in the roaring forties. Luckless heathen | It will be a long swim home thence to the ancestrial burial place by the Yellow river. And still a little farther on, amid the jumble of pathos and poverty, of commonplace and high romance, of sea chests and bags and baskets, in a corner where those things are put which have waited longest unclaimed, is an old portmanteau. gray with dust, yet obviously. of better class than its companions in misfortune. You turn its creaking hinges gently, expecting tarpaulins and sou'westers, and there, spoiled and yellow, but arranged with feminine grace, is a bride's outfit, everything unused down to the modestly folded white gloves, rusty as their buttons, and on the bosom of the dress is a photograph faded beyond recognition, with a prayer book by it and a rose leaf still marking the marriage service.

As strange a storehouse of strange things as any in the big city is this unclaimed property office of the docks, and if few go to its gray cor-ridors to search for traces of the missing still fewer come away in a talkative mood .- Pall Mall Gazette.

### Two Hundred Species of Ress. There are 200 species of roses in eristence, though perhaps not more than fifty clearly defined families. Of these families only two are of American birth. There are thousands of varieties, however, and of these our enterprising rose growers have contributed

"I like my house all right," said, Luschman, "except for one thing. I guess you'll have to fix that."

What is it?" asked the architect. "Several times lately I've nearly broken my neck searching for another step at the head of the stairs when I ter put another step there."-Philadelphia Press.

Fire burned over ten acres of Biabee, Arizona, destroying 200 buildings.

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