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Arrive Winnipeg.... Daily service. Winnipeg-Regina Tri-Weekly service, Winnipeg. Bouris

CARMAN BRANCH

Daily eave Carman ... Arrive Elm Creek. Lanve Elm Creek. 10.35 Arrive Carman ... 20.00 Leave Carman ... Arrive Elm Creek. 20.35 Leave Elm Creek .21.30 Arrive Carman Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 17.55 Leave Carman... Arrive Elm Creek. : 18.30

Local and General

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Leave Elm Creek

Arrive Carman .

The Starkey House, Carman Fannystelle Fair to-day

Harry Wilson returned las week from his holiday trip. Frank Humphries visited Gler boro last week.

Councillor Smith spent a couple of days in the city this week.

Barley cutting has commenced it Morden.

The Doukhobor pilgrims arrived in Winnipeg on Monday.

Don't forget the excursion to Winnipeg Beach next Wednesday The Manitoba Legislature wil

neet on August 29th. visiting her sister, Mrs. Jos. Rinn.

E. H. Wilson returned from North Battleford yesterday.

Mrs. Wilson, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting Miss Miller, returned home on Tuesday.

R. H. Staples is selling good weed pants for \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.25, and \$4.50.

Chas. Clough, formerly of Gilbert Plains, has bought J. A Thomson's hardware store.

ing of the License Commissioners in Winnipeg last night.

Brown left yesterday to visit issue of this paper next week. friends at Crystal, N.D.

Mrs. Hill and family, of Crystal, N.D. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holliday.

Elin Creek?

About the only thing that has not risen in price of late years is your newspaper subscription.

in that town

One of the finest samples of fall pulled on Jos. Rinn's farm last Saturday.

summer holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Parry gave a picnic on their farm on Friday last. A large number responded to the invitation, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

A few friends not a thousand miles from here were discussing books. At the mention of "encyclopædia" one of the company innocently enquired "What kind of machine is that?"

W.T. Shipley, late principal of our public school, has been appointed principal of Cypress River school, at a salary of \$1,000. We wish him success in his new position.

Angus Macdonald and his men from Carman have moved two houses for S. Hollingsworth, and are now busy moving the bank to its new position at the corner of Church Street and Railway Ave.

Farmers are consoling them selves by the thought that if the crop is light the threshing bill will be light too. If wheat keeps anywhere near its present price things won't be so bad after

It seems to be the general opinion that Brandon Fair took the shine out of the Winnipeg Exhibition. One who was there says the spirit of graft and grab all was not nearly so apparent in Brandon as it was in Winnipeg.

ted at Graysville by Constable Murray, on a warrant charging him with breaking into Mrs. Cal der a house and attempting to criminally assault her, has been committed for trial in Winnipeg.

Carman residents seem to be doing their share towards increasing the population. In two days Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20-six births were recorded in that hustling town. Buck up, Elm Creek.

The 1907-8 calendar of Manitoba Agricultural College has just been issued. It is finely printed and well illustrated, and contains, Miss Duncan, of Nelson, is among other things, the names of the advisory board and teaching staff, list of classes, lectures, etc.

> A rumor is going around to the effect that the track between here and Souris is to be relaid with heavier rails, and that it will then become the main line of the C.P.R. It is claimed that this would effect a saving of 75 miles on the western run.

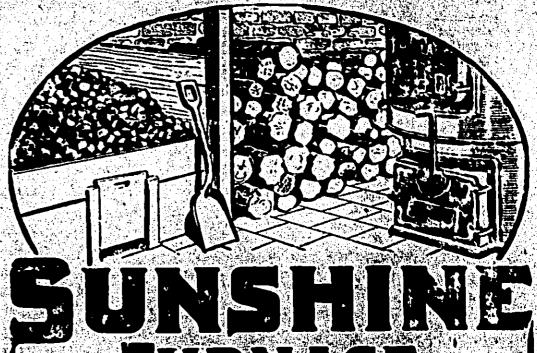
During the next few days The Mail plant will be removed to the eastern portion of Holliday and C. A. Arnett attended the meet- Simpson's implement warehouse, and not to the editor's former residence, as stated last week. Misses Maggie and Sophia On that account there will be no

Too Much C.P.R.

"Who owns this hotel?" asked Several towns in Manitoba are an Irishman on his arrival at the having civic holidays. Why not Frontenac, in Quebec. "The C.P.R.." was the reply. continued his journeys through Canada, asking who owned the steamboats that he saw crossing Owen Sound, the huge grain Rathwell citizens have decided elevators which towered above o postpone the establishment of Fort William, the stupendous irrithe proposed waterworks system gation ditches of Calgary, and the mechanism by which he sent telegraphic messages and express wheat seen in this district was peckages, and in each instance the reply was the same "the C.P.B. Finally he met some

men on the street one day and Orville Scole passed through saked if they would be kind on Saturday, en route for Seaforth, enough to tell him what time it Ont where he is spending his was "Do you mean the C.P.R. time?"they sked . "For hivin's The baseball match last Fridey, sake," the amazed Irishman asked between Elm Creek and Dakota, "do the CPR be ownin the very resulted in a win for Elm Creek bours of the day, thin, in this

country?



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Our great writers are not great robform. Literature is not a repository of ien goods. What seem like steallags by the steel pen are rather the comput of the lapidary or a reisene of Che mint or, better still, the borrow-Million a bank repaid with interest. cit is wonderful," says Charles Beade, "how conius can borrow." "All Merature." remarks Oliver Wendell Sistemen, "lives by borrowing and lendlag." and, be adds, "A good image is Bite a diamond, which may be set a adred times in as many generations and gain new beauties, with every change." This is not a question of asignality. The lighting a candle sat is weighbor's fire." observes Dean "Buff, "dees not affect our property in the wick and same." Genius borsows nobly." The transference is ettes a transmitation. For brain, the thesewer, brings gold, and for fron. Iver, and for wood, brass, and for al, level. The crude ore is refined ad the raw material fashloped tato B thing of beauty.

It has been pointed out by Mr. Huth In bis "Life of Buckle" that there is a d of pedigree in literature. Dante rs his indebtedness to Virgil, as the latter himself was under obligato Homer.

Arteste owes much to Virgil and Spensor berrows frequently from Arisms. Spensor : "Factic Queens" gave birth to Fletcher's "Purple le-Man. and this in turn to Defoe's "Bobinson Crusco" and Bunyan's "Fugrim's Progress"—all like so many. nome rising from the ode stem. Shakespeare has been called "the mat Warwickshire thief. so inveter-m is his borrowing babit. He invaded enture like a Napoleon and brought the farest art pressures to earleb in beautify his verse. One is our griend to learn that our dramatist has se original plots, that he has given to gustry no new rhythm or stanza and that the ran not only in the old road. Cost in the old ruts." His "As You Line It" is taken from an old romance. "Line Characters of his "Julius Caccar" edd Romans taken from Plutarch. I into living men. // be common-But what horrowing! Dry boses are Control of the same and transport

cal list ally beauty

(i) man, too, is a free borrower. It is

(iii) fact, indeed, that makes his verse de deb in learned reminiscence and so was with barbarie pour and L" He owes much to Shakespeare. eritics think Milton's Eve is borswed from Shakespeare's Miranda. In Taming of the Shrew, occurs the

he morning ross howly washed in dow. White Milton in "L'Allegro" speaks

State Moore room stated in devi-Milita is a very mine to many. Pope his debtor. Milton's Bucky Sor Carrier - a woman to the waist and the best and the waist and dald voluminous and rast"—is made to day. They call me sin and for a sign gertentous bold me; but famillar pleased and with attractive nces wen the most averse." Pope

Time to a moneter of so frightful miss. st seen too oft, familiar with her face, o first endure, then pity, then embrace. Tennyson must have had in raind

Manging in a golden chain This pendent world

whole round world is every way ed by gold chains about the feet of Tennyson indeed derives much of his

latte imagery and felicitous phras-

Crus authors whose names even new literary men do not know. Topo borrows his "Vital Spark" idea trem as old poem by Thomas Flatman. Byron gots his "Eagle Feather" inpo la bie English Bards and Scotch rwees" from Aeschylus, who fourin the afth contury before our

Coloralge ower his "Ode to Mout to a German poem by Friedrich

Bloom Ken is indebted for his country to the Evening Hymn' to Thomas Browne in his "Collegey With God."

Ba ble own characteristic manner telyard Kipling bas met the qua-M of verse which commences:

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The other a third and with the great of Bydd ougs to

-CIEDES GEORGE

M of These Lie Is his dising room Sir Joshus Berolds coustably estertained all the est known men of his time, including Dr. Johnson Goldenith Garrick Burke, Sterne, Hogarth, Wilkes, Allan. Rameay and a score of others, who formed the brilliant literary club of which the great painter was the founder. There doubtless, in the familiar lines of the author of "Retalistica."

When they talked of their Raphaela, Cor-Pregioe and stuff,
He shifted his trumpet and only took

At these dinner parties, according to Malone, though the wine and the dishes were of the best, there seeme. to be a tacit agreement that mind should predominate over body. The table, we are told, though set only for seven or eight, often had to accommodate double that number. There was usually a deficiency of knives, forks and glasses, and the guests had to bawl for more supplies, while the host calmly left every one to shift for himself, though he lost not a word, if he could help it, of the conversation.-London Spectator.

Gulf Streem Fruit.

The superiority of certain English fruits has its origin in a cause little suspected. It is the blessed gulf stream which does it. Foreign growers are every bit as acute as the English, it may be, but they have not the right atmosphere. The gulf, stream imparts a beneficent humidity to our atmosphere which results in our fruit having the thinnest and finest skins of any in the world. The English strawberry is without equal for flavor. The English grape, though it may not have the fine flavor of the Spanish, has the best skin. The French tomato is as thick skinned as the English field grown. The English apple eclipses its rivals because of its thin akin. Every fruit according to its climate. Grown in a different atmosphere, the English apple would shrivel in a day; here, belped by the moisture from the gulf stream, it ripens within the thinnest of lackets and is as much superior to the foreign or colonial apple as a peach is superior to a persuip.—St. James' Gazette."

A London Fos. Nothing has such a bewildering effect as fog. Only animals which find their way by scent can get about in it with any certainty. Birds are entirely confused by it. Tame pigeons remain all day motionless and half asleep. huddled up, either in or just outside their pigeon houses. Chickens remain motioniess for hours during heavy form. No bird sings or utters a call, perhaps because it fears to betray its whereabouts to an unseen foe. During one very thick fog a blind man was found wandering about a certain district of London, This man was in the habit of coming up every day from a suburb. carrying notes and parcels, and had scarcely ever lost bis way before. Asked why he had gone astray (for he was quite blind, and it was supposed that weather would have made no difference), be said that in a fog the ground "sounded quite differently."-London Chums.

They Quit Right There. The late Andrew J. Dam, a well known hotel man of New York, was at the time of the civil war, proprietor of a botel in New Bedford. A number of colored citizens interested in the formation of a military company called upon him and informed him that they would be glad to form the company and allow him to suggest the name, provided he would pay for the equip-

"Congressman T. D. Elliott has fitted out a company of white men, and throughout the war they will be known as the Elliott Light Guards," said the spokesman of the colored men.

"Well," said Dam, "if I am to equip and organise this colored company. I shall insist that they be known as the Dain Black Guards."

The company was never organized.

Tracing the Bullet.

If a bullet to be fired by a marksman is coated with a fine paste of gunpowder and gum, says the Dundee Advertiser, and then with a thin corering of some friction powder, the latter, as the bullet passes out of the gun barrel, will ignite, and in turn set fire to the gunpowder paste. The builet will then leave a long stream of smoke behind it, indicating the exact course it has taken and enabling the marks man, if necessary, to correct his alm for his next shot.

The Real Article

The Youth-Ah, would I were a glove, that I might hold your pretty band. Toung Widow-You certainly would be a success in the glove line. The Youth-Do you think so? Young Widow-Yes; you are a genuine kid

Lome Creekedness The Mississippi river is so crooked n places, declares Judge Walter Malone of Memphis that a steamer going south has been known to meet it. self coming north, give passing signals and narrowly escape a collision with

A High Place Sweet Singer Dellammer says he has a high place in the next show he gues out with Comedian Well I the fies and lears up paper for the

Underwear

Can't shrink our stretch see bind our bulge; out hat other kinds; and is sald with a pursuance that income you against any possible lank. Trade-marked like this

is tel a ser cip d value. Made in macy labrics and syles at A Tarious paces, in loss. fine size for women,

In King Edward's Pockets

Like every man who values the look of his clothes, King Edward carries very little in his pockets besides a handkerchief. In his waistcoat pocket he carries a gold pencil case, Land of our faith, our hope, and love, a cigar cutter, a little pass-key, a This triune homage of our hearts gold watch, carefully regulated by Greenwich time, and half a dozen And nledge ourselves, should foes assovereigns. In his coat pocket he carries a tiny notebook, and in the winter he puts his gloves in the and as in past, e'en unto death, pocket of his topcost.

The King never carries a cigarcase, except a gold case which holds Thy destiny, O. Canada, one cigar, but he almost always has a small box of lozenges. Unlike his Yet if but true unto thyself. nephew, the kaiser, he never carries a fountain pen in his pocket. Lon- Then rise, O Queen, thy future grasp don Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cure. Garget

Old Lady-Wretch! You have killed my cat! Man-For humanity's sake, madame. I am a member of the Society for the Protection of Birds .-Bon Vivant.

ANXIOUS MOMENTS

Thousands of Little Ones Die During the Summer Months

Every mother of small children knows how fatal are the summer months. Dysentery, diarrhoes, cholera infantum and stomach troubles are alarmingly frequent at this time and too often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of Baby's Own Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes unthe ten years, 1891-1901.

awares the Tablets will bring the The area in wheat in 1900 was 2,495, Robb, Aubrey, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles with the best results. I feel quite safe when I have the Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A newly-married man not long since accompanied his wife on a shopping expedition on condition that he should remain outside the shop. At one place she remained so long

that he lost his patience. What do you mean, keeping me standing out here like a fool?" he demanded, when she came out. 'I can't help the way you stand, dear." was the wife's sweet response.

Becently a district visitor in the East End of London asked the wife not keep her husband from the pub- says editorially:

lic house. "Well," she answered. "I 'ave

look more attractive?" I'm sure I've tried 'ard to make it 'omelike, ma'am," was the reply.

sprinkled sawdust on the floor, and later page of the history of the Domput a beer barre in the corner; but. lor', ma'am, it tain't made a bit of of that sentiment. There is still loy-difference."—Tit-Bits. alty to England, as there should be

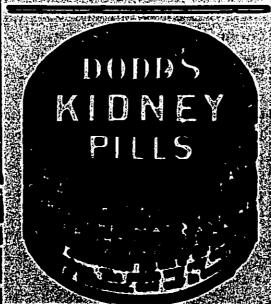
the settlers.

In Fields Far Off-Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil is known in Australia. as in Canada and the United States, and its consumption increases each year. It has made its own way, and all that needs to be done is to keep its name before the public. Everyone knows that it is to be had at any store, for all merchants keep it.

An Irishman who had begun to practice photography went into shop to buy a small bottle in which to mix some of his solutions. Seeing one he wanted, he asked the chemist how much it would be.

be twopence as it is, but if you want anything in it I will not charge you for the bottle." Then," said Pat, "put a cork in it."-Judge's Library.

The annual camp of the Alpine dust of the country off his shoes and club has begun at Paradise Valley, near Laggan:



W. H. V. Ha. 60

THE LUCES OF THE MATTE

(Written for Dominion Day, July 1 Canada, thou wandrous land, Our heritage and home; fairer one can ne'e be found.

Though o'er the world we roam. High-throned en earth's primeval rocks,

The North Star on thy brow; moral glory is thy crown, A very Queen art thou.

From broad Pacific's sun-kissed Waves. To stern Atlantic's shore.

en to the mystic untrod North, Thy rule extendeth o'er. This vast "Dominion" is thine own, None may dispute thy claim;-To hold it firm 'gainst every foe Be this thy steadfast aim.

Thy flag is Britain's triple cross, With Maple Leaf bedight; And 'neath its folds thy stalwart sons Will aye maintain thy right. This proud inheritance they'll hold, With never quailing heart; And surely prove to all the world, "Queen of the North" thou art.

Upon thy natal day; Now at thy feet we lay;

. sail. In serried ranks we'll stand; Defend our matchiess land.

No prophet can foresee Most glorious it must be. Let not thy sceptre fall, Till mid the nations thou shalt stand, The noblest of them all.

Watford, Ont.

GROWTH OF THE WEST.

-Samuel Whitt.

Grain Areas Doubled-Census Shew Big Increase In Population.

The Census and Statistics Department has issued a bulletin on the progress of the Northwest Provinces from 1870 to 1906. In 1870 Manitoba had a population of 12,228; in 1881 the population of Manitoba and the Territories was 106,681. This included Indians. There was an area of 56,971 acres in wheat. In 1891 the population was 219,305, and the area of wheat 1,010,430 acres. In 1901 the three provinces as now constituted had a population of 418,512, and on June 34 1906, they had 808,863, being an increase in five years of 300,361 as compared with the increase of 200,207 in

466 acres, in barley 162,557 acres, and in oats 833,390, an aggregate yield of 43,000,000 bushels. The area in wheat, barley and oats, increased from 3,491, 413 acres in 1900, to 6,025,190 acres in 1906, and to 7,915,610 acres in 1906. The yield of the three crops increased from 43,252,664 bushels in 1900, to 152,344,929 bushels in 1905, and to 240.459,068 bushels in 1906. The number of farms increased from 31,815 in 1891, to 54,625 in 1901, and to 120,439 in 1906.

The Deminien of Te-Day.

Recently an expatriated Canadian named W. R. Givens, a former resident of Kingston, Ont., wrote to The New York Independent, giving his opinion of the Dominion and its peoplet Now The New York Sun expresses surprise that anyone should be so ill-informed as Mr. Givens has shown himself to be with respect to of a notorious drinker why she did conditions in this country. The Sun With the statement of this writer

that "there is little real Canadianism done my best, ma'am, but 'e will go in the Dominion, really no such thing as true Canadian spirit," we cannot 'Why don't you make your home agree in any way. It does not accord with the facts. The federation of 1867 was the first decisive step in the march of a distinct sentiment of I've took up the parlor carpet and Canadian nationality, and on every inion there is recorded the advance so long as Canada remains even nom-The Saskatchewan government has inally a colony, but Canada's selfreserved Eagle Lake coal seam for government is now virtually absolute. with the exception of treaty-making power and the inherent though infrequently exercised right of her citizens, as British subjects, to appeal South and Central America, as well from decisions of the Supreme Court to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of Great Britain. These form only the slenderest of political ties and only a little strain would be needed to break them. Mr. Givens may be an exception, but it is our experience that Canadians as a whole are justly proud of Canada and of their political status as Canadians rather than British subjects, and that they believe in and strive for a Canada which is and shall be for Canadians. Until recently Canada's growth proceeded at a very moderate pace, and Well, said the chemist, "it will there are to day fewer people in the entire Dominion than there were in the United States a hundred years ago. Mr. Givens explains this by saying that the young man of Canada "as soon as he is old enough properly to observe promptly shakes the gets him to the United States, where a man may be a man before his Canadian time." This was in some measare true twenty years ago and perhaps also ten years ago. We question its accuracy to-day and believe that such a statement will be quite impossible ten years from now. Calisda's development from the year 1763, when France ceded "Canada with all its dependencies to England, until the federation of 1867, was extremely slow. It was not much more rapid for the next thirty years. About ten your ago the country really began to come into its own, and no careful student of the last decade can deny its wholesome growth during that period or doubt its much more rapid and equally wholesome growth to come.

Stangy Min Free
Mr. Took Were the Tamble Bug explose very tenny? Miss Free-Funny! Why, I thought

PAINS IN THE BACK OVER THE KIDNEYS

Tell of Blacesed Eldery and the Freue Core For This Breadfully Palette Altered B

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

When kidney disease does not arise town said that the trouble was due from exposure to a draft or chilling to the turn of life. of the body, it is usually developed "A lady friend adved mother to gradually as a result of liver and try Dr. Chase's Kidner-Liver Pills, bowel disorders.

It is because of the intimate and boxes of this great medicine she was dependent relation of the liver, kid- perfectly cured, and the old trouble neys and bowels that Dr. Chase's has never returned.

mediately lessens the work of the time, and can positively say that kidneys, and at the same time re- they are the best medicine I ever stores their natural vigor. In this used. I was troubled very much with way the most serious and complicated my kidneys and had dreadful pains diseases of the kidneys are thorough- in my back, which were increased

street, Moncton, N.B., writes: not walk across the floor or stoop and shall gladly recommend them to over because the pains in her back anyone inquiring about them." piust over the kidneys were so severe. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills spells of blindness and dizziness, and nevs and bowels, one pill a dose, 25

and by the time she had used two

Kidney-Liver Pills cure diseases of Mr. J. Edwards, of Colborne, Ont., the kidneys when mere kidney medicines fail.

By quickening the action of the liver and bowels this treatment imcolors. Kidney-Liver Pills for some

by leaning over. Miss Della McDermott, 373 Main "I can testify to the exceptional merits of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver "For some time my mother could Pills because they have cured me. She had severe headaches, backache, regulate the action of the liver, kidtried many medicines without ob- cents a box, at all dealers, or Edtaining relief. The doctors of our manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Sandy's Query

A Scotchman and his four children entered a fine, fashionable restaurant affection for their horses in a curin London. Sandy ordered a bottle jous way. When a favorite dies its of lemonade and five tumblers. The hoofs are cut off and polished, and waiter brought them, and stood some the horse's name is inscribed on distance away to watch the proceed- each hoof. These are placed in a ings. Sandy poured a little lemon- row in one of the harness rooms at ade into each glass, and then pro- Sandringham. On the wall above duced a large bag of pastries and are photographs or prints of the own-gave one to each of the children. ers of the hoofs. The waiter did not like to see this behaviour in a high-class restaurant, and called the manager, who ad theria. dressed Sandy thus:

Do you know who I am?" 'Na,' replied Sandy.

"I'm the manager."

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

Minnedosa, weighed 20 pounds, and was 3 feet 7 inches in length.

The mines at Michel, B.C., are meal times."—Answers. closed for want of cars.

every day? have you been letting the janitor store down South and asked for a

as that?—Puck.

Rosthern is said to be where the new experimental farm in Saskatche- surely don't mean to say that everywan will be located.

Fielding, Sask., will be incorporated a town on September 10.

perimental farm.

Horses of the King and Queen

The King and Queen show their

Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

A striking example of presence of mind had just occurred in the his tory lesson, and the teacher consider-"Oh, are you?" said Sandy; "then ed it an opportune moment for inculwhy the dickens is the ban' no cating upon her class the many adplayin'?"—London Tit-Bits. vantages of resourcefulness. "Now, children," she said, "sup-

> in its hungry jaws and carry you off into the jungle, what would you do?" No reply. "You tell me, Tommy," she con-

> pose a tiger were to seize one of you

A pike caught in Hart's lake, near brightest youngsters. Tommy hesitated.

"Come, Tommy," she said. "Would you cry for help?" says little boys shouldn't speak at

Thos. Sabin of Eglinton says: "I Mr. Flatdwell (on his first Atlantic have removed ten corns from my voyage)—Do you know, Mary, that feet with Holloway's Corn Cure. this ship burns 400 tons of coal Reader, go thou and do likewise.

Mrs. Flatdwell-William Henry, A Northern man went into a village stuff you with any such fairy tale pair of socks, size 10. The clerk said he was sorry, but they kept only one size, and that was 12.

"What!" said the man. "You one in this village wears the same size sock?" "Oh, no, sir, but if they happen

to be too long they pulls them up at the heels, and if they are too short North Battleford will have an ex- they pulls them down at the toes. -Lippincott's.



Sales Branches at MONCTON, N.B.; MONTREAL, P.Q.; TO-RONTO, ONT.; WINNIPEG, MAN.; CALGARY, ALTA. and VANCOUVER, B.C.



The desired King Lee pold's long strangle to stave of the emergetion of the Congo to Belgium and to come his personal soveregaly over this rich and extensive African state, is foreshedowed in the agree-ment reached on July 12 between the Belgian and the Congo governments, elaborating the terms on which the Congo Pres State will pass into the psion of Belgium.

inder the personal direction of King Leopold and a cabinet of Congo offcers entirely separate from and independent of Belgium, whereas the new regime will make the Belgian govern-Congo allaini

The proposed transfer comes at a time, when Major Lemaire's charges of Congo atrocities are again directing attention to the past administration. Charges of this nature save heretofore aroused much resentment in Europe and America, and the Congo administration has sought to meet them in party by the investigations of a com-mittee; the report of which disclosed many serious abuses. Major Lemaire now renews the sttack with a vehemence and an au-thoritative status, which give added orce to his charges.

rrection; of Old Yukon; Burvey. Vancouver; B.C.—A special from during that time would best be com-Forty. Mile mining district states pleted were you again president. I that the American-Canadian interns tional boundary survey party now declaration of 1804 and accept an-runging a line from the Yukon river along the 141st meridian, has found a Printed in Philadelphia, the cards the fermer servey by William Ogilvie, ex-governor of Yukon territory
to be \$60 feet east from the true
course of Davis Creek.

This means that a wedge-shaped
slice, which begins with the thin
ofee fet the Yeson river boundary
the foreign saveral hundred miles
making the wedge grow wider will
give Aleska another large slice that
lass long been regarded as Canadian
territory.

The exercise of Yukon true
that someone has started a vigorous
campaign to induce the president to
change his mind.

Velcanic Eruptions in Pacific Ocean
Sidney, N.S.W.—Reports from the
Tonga islands say that seven columns
of volcanic cruptions were visible at
island of Tongatabu, within an area
territory.

exploited by the Guggenheim com-

Skyetien in Skill Causes Alarm Nunsio Nasi , ex-minister of public width. instruction, on a charge of embessiement. Nasi is popular in Sicily and Return Will Be Larger his arrest has been followed by sev- Ottawa—Dr. Wm. Saunders, directment down.

aion.

Duel With Aute Care their machines as weapons. They the crop of last year. Even should were Joe Medlam of this city and some of the late sown grain become Eugene E Boyer of Kokomo, each frosted, it will bring a price almost an agent for his particular type of as high as was obtained for good

An accidental collision started the row, Both men became angry, and, putting on full speed, charged each other. Time and again they crashed together, each trying to put the other sachine out of setion. They would back; away; \then & charge, \until the fender of Mediam's machine was so

Fewer Labor Disputes

decrease of eight compared with the surveys show that the road will pass tion story. Nothing is more suggestive previous month, but an increase of through the northeast end of it. than the foundation sockets of the eleven sompared with June 1908. About 200 establishments and 5,798 employes were affected by these disputes, those beginning during the month involving about seventy-eight ectablishments and 3,734 employes. | couver service.

Strike Vast Coal Seam Hasleton, Pa. The Lehigh Valley king. Golf company has opened what is According to an official return the which Abraham offered up (Isaac and billiary of the largest stripping cost of the imperial conference was in the located at Latti-£10.000. The original estimate was stroying anget 11 is located at Latti-£10.000. The original estimate was stroying anget 11 is esough (Genmer and the coal is in a solid bed £6.000.

1388 feet wide 30 feet in thickness The admiralty expenses for conveyand extends from Lattimer to Drifton ing Prefentaine's body from Cherthat were the company to take out Pears to exhaust the supply.

Colonial Buildings in London dos—11 is stated that Australia A LOPAN

The Player Law Lat the Varies COSO FREESTATE CONTROL TO THE POPULAR THE regarding the permanency of the ar-bitration court, the most important step of the conference, will also be accepted with amendments, but to these the American delegates will offer no objections. Another proposition, that relating to general arbitration, is meeting with some opposition, not because as against the principle, but because of the difficulty of carrying out the plans as

proposed. proposed.

This transfer will mark an import has received instructions to support and epoch for the Congo. Heretofore both the permanent court and the the entire conduct of affairs has been both the permanent court and the general arbitration propositions. Another proposition, that relating to a permanent periodical conference, will not be presented until the end of the present conference, to avoid interment responsible for the conduct of ference with the work already under discussion.

Postcards Coax Recevelt

New York-From all parts of the country President Roosevelt has within the last few days received postcards urging him to reconsider his declaration of 1004 and accept blood (Eph. IL 19-22; 11 Cor. vi. 16-18; another nomination for the presidency. They are claborately printed, bearing a picture of the White House, under which is the inscription: "Uncle Sam, will renew the lease," and bearing the printed paragraph:

I desire to express my entire satisfaction with your administration as president of our country, and, believing that the great works inaugurated

the former servey by William Ogil- have come from many states, and

territory

Pokee Creek miners claim that of two miles. The eruption has been scrompanied by a continuous roargarded, as being on the Canadian side where mining licenses, royalties and renewal fees for leases were collected may sow be found on the last were thrown as far as Nukua-lected may sow be found on the last tance of 50 miles. The Tongan government of refunds arment Garette states that land is the Canadian government for refunds, ernment Gasette states that land is The boundary line also crosses Alforming around the scene of the sika to the copper fields, being now eruption, and it is believed that a new#island#is@in@the@Drocess@of@for

mation.
The Tonga or Friendly islands are in the south Pacific ocean, lying Rosse—Three husbared marines south Pacing ocean, lying southeast of Fiji. In October, 1825, have been landed at Messina, Sicily a violent submarine volcanic eruption took place about 48 miles northwest of Nukualofa, resulting in the cope with any further disorders that may arise from the recent arrest of three miles in length by one in

Return Will Be Larger

eral demonstrations. Artillery has or of experimental farms, has rebeen mounted in the streets of Pa-turned from his tour of inspection lermo, and other warships will be of Manitobs and the west. He does safe ground when we see not only the not share the pessimistic opinions whole building, but every part of it. The ranks of the followers of Nazi recently published as to the crop have been swelled by the coming in shortage. He says the area in which of adherents of other political lead-partial failure is expected, owing to ers. and the situation throughout drought, is a restricted one, and he Sicily is causing growing apprehen- believes that on the whole, after a careful review of the situation. there will be a three fourths crop.

With wheat at its present price Columbus, Ind.—Two drivers of this will mean a larger cash return fomebiles fought a duel here with to the farmer than he received for wheat last season.

Opening Up Big Tract

Fredericton, N.B.—The provincial government has completed the transfer of 50,000 acres of land from the New Brunswick Railway company. The deed is ready for the govern-ment and the title will be taken altar before the vell tells of His work within a few days. The price which of intercession in heaven, and the best it wouldn't run: A Medlam then within a few days. The price which leaped into the other car to pummel the government is paying for the land Dever, but the police put an end to is 75 cents an acre, and it will be sold to cettlers in 100 acre lots at that price plus the cost of survey and the interest. The land is in Vic-Ottowa The total number of trade toria county, and is known as the disputes reported to have been in ex. Blue Bell tract. It is well watered istence in Canada during June, says by branches of the Tobique river, the Labor Gasette, was forty-one, a and Grand Trunk Pacific railway special part to tell of the great recemp-

New C.P.R. Pacific Liner London-The Canadian Pacific, is inviting tenders for a steamer 330 feet in length, 20 knots, for the Van-The Sioux chiefs called at Buck-

Federal Drug Association

Toronto-On September 3 three Composite the provinces meet here to form med up in the one word used twelve service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly of importing clation. The objects of the association and wool being tion are to provide for a uniform present of the standard of education, interprovincial ity or cattle the possibility of importation of standard of education, interprovincial ity or cattle theory to be tree of dispersent two days in Paris in such strict incognito the opposite of the Congo independent times in such strict incognito the occurrence of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly presence did not become known until after his departure for Switzer-sense of the congo independent state, and who has fattly presence did not become known until after his departure for Switzer-sense of the congo independent state, and who has fattly in the congo in the service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly in the presence did not become known until after his departure for Switzer-sense of the congo in the service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly in the presence did not become known until after his departure for Switzer-sense of the congo in the service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly in the presence did not become known until after his departure for Switzer-sense in the congo in the service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly in the congo in the service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly in the congo in the service of the Congo independent state, and who has fattly in the congo in the service of the congo independent state, and who has fattly in the congo in the service of the congo in the service of the congo in the congo in the service of the congo in the service of the congo in the congo in the service of the congo in the congo in the service of the congo in the service of the congo in the congo in the congo in the service of the congo in the congo in the service of the congo in the congo in the congo in the congo in the service it's rettle known to be free of discerchange of diplomas and the estab-case, from Casada, is prohibited. | lishment of a Canadian formulary lishment of a Canadian formulary The building being finished the Lord for unofficial preparations.

Expedition to Thibet

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

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[Copyright, 1807, by American Press Association.] As our topic today is The Taber nacle," let us recall and keep in mind that God said: "Let them make me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them;" "I will dwell among the childres of Israel and will be their God" (EIV. 8: IXIX, 45). The temple of Bolomon was for the same purpose (I pever before on earth and who spake of His body as a temple (John il. 19-21). The temple now being builded is the church, His body, made of living stones even those who truly receive Him and are redeemed by His precious I Pet-ii, 5). In I Cor. vt. 19, 20, the individual believer is called a temple. but through all type and antitype the purpose is a dwelling place for God. that He may be made known on the certh. The plan of the building, whether

of Christ or the believer. is wholly of God, with no room for a suggestion from mortal man (Ex. zzvi, 30; zzvil) 8; I Chron, zzvill, 19; John ziv. 10: Eph. il, 10). The materials for taber nacle and temple were the willing of ferings of the people and in the case of the former were so abundant that the people had to be restrained from bringing, for they brought more than could be used (Ex. xxxvi, 5-7; 1 Chron xxix, 1-0). Each one of the concreration might bring something easily with in his ability, and, as one has said, the poorest child could bring some gouts' haire (Ex. 22v. 1-7). In chapters xxv to xxx we have full

tabernacie, temple, church or the life

instructions concerning the making of everything and in chapters Exzyl to zzziz we have those instructions literally obeyed, while today's lesso: chapter tells of the completion and setting up of the building and its accentance by God. The perfect obedithe sevenfold saying, "As the Lord commanded Moses" (verses 19, 21, 23. 25, 27, 20, 32) He must be the doer of it all or it will not count John ziv. G: Phil. IL 13). In Heb. vill. 1. 2 the Lord Jesus meems to be referred to as "the true tabernacie, which the Lord pitched and not man." as well as "a high priest who is set on the right hand of the throne of the Malesty in the heavens." In Ps. xxix, 9, margin, we read that "in His temple every whit of it uttereth file glory," so we are on

speaking of Him. The ark of the testimony, with its incorruptible wood and gold within and without, containing the two tables of mercy seat on which the blood was of gold as the mercy seat, speaks to us of the perfect God-man, our propitistory, our rightecusness, and the cherubim tell of our oneness with Him as His redeemed, a part of Himself.

z. 20), and other phases of the truth approved of the suggestion, but said in the cherubim are simply set forth. that he thought the United States The table with its bread tells of Ilim as the Bread of Life, while the caudlestick represents Himself and Israel as the Light of the Nations. The golden brazen altar in the court points to His finished work on Calvary. The laver suggests the water of the word for daily cleansing, the incense His perfect merit for us before God. So every board and pillar and socket and curtain and cord and pin has its own forty-eight boards and the four pillars emperor. of the veil and the source from which the silver came.

Compute chapters Exx. 11-16; Exxvili stood on stonement Note also that ingham palace, but failed to see the the bill. Moriah, on which the temple of Solomon stood, was the same on The Holy Spirit tells the same story on every topic throughout the whole Bible-perfect agreement always. The sevenfold anointing of verses 9 to 15 tells of the work of the Spirit, the only

accepted it and filed it with His glory (rerses 34, 35), and Moses could not entet. When the Spirit file as, the self. Casede in utilizing the Strand St. Petersburg—The Imperial Geo remains the Strand St. Petersburg—The Imperial Geo remains the strand of the construction of the decided to send the stant presence and sure guidance of loon made a most successful flight that body.

Lealership of the famous explorer the Lord without whom they never over Berlin. The trip lasted for life carnot be manifest. The last What Indian Mail Bakeldy

| To Meet in Canada | The Melbourne | Canada

St. Petersburg—The Novos Vremys Toronto—It is stated that the Sal-WEELY REPORT OF dynastic movement in southern acres of land in the Nipissing and China, ascribing it to Japaness insti-Algonia districts of New Ontario for THE WIFAT MARKINGS IN THE WIFAT MARKINGS I legen Sold to Be Pletting in Chine | -.. China, ascribing 11 to superson settlement purposes. The terms are purposes, who, the paper says, are busing preparing for the Manchu dynasty understood to be as follows: The in China the same fate which has government to sell the Salvation Thompson, Sone & Co.'s Report of the Emneror of Korea. Same 120 army ten townships in the great clay army ten townships in the great clay Local and World's Markets. inst overtaken the Emperor of Korea. Continuing, the paper says that in contravention of the supplementary provisions of the China-Japanese treaty of 1905, defining the regions where foreigners, including Japanese. Highlands. The price is to be 25 the past week. The fact is that for cents per acre. Payment on the present the market is more as a series of the present the market is more as a series of the present the market is more as shall be permitted to reside, Japanese land is to be spread over a period of speculative than a commercial can the remotest corners of the empire. to locate 144 settlers on every town- come in which material improvement The keynote of Japanese intrigue ship, each having the usual sized or more extensive deterioration may consists in assuring the Chinese that homestead of 160 acres. These set- take place in the crops not yet me Chinese peril. The apprehensions of trained in settlement work. of China and Japan is viewed with Chron. axil, 6), and both were typical alarm. This movement is regarded of Jesus Christ, in whom God dwelt as as primarily menacing to the remnant of Russian possessions on the Pacific.

deportation. machinery under the law by which the Western Union. their entrance could be barred, even if. as announced by Sir Wilfrid Lau-

Gas in Peace River District

great Californian oil fields, and the congress in London that they will stocks and supplies. Last year all. probability is that one of the great be unable to return in time to par this time the United States authest oil fields in the world has been ticipate in the elections. struck at Morinville. Everyone is eace is seen in verse id. Thus dill confident of the future. The only Moses: according to all that the Lord prophecies is fixed by each person's establish a mine hour working day year's production in that part of the maginative ability

Comet New Visible

about 2 o'clock in the eastern sky Pleiades.

A good photograph of it has been obtained at the Dominion observatory which shows the tail much longer than it can be seen usually and divided into five or six streamers of different lengths, all however, pointing away from the sun.

Getting Even With States

Capetown-In the house of assemthe law, covered by the golden lid or bly, during a debate on a bill to prohibit the exportation of ostriches. J. T. Molteno suggested that the United States. He added that such paratively few remain. prohibition need not be regarded as selfish, because the McKinley tariff excluded Cape wool. The commis- London-General Booth, speaking The vell speaks of Him also (Hab. sioner of public works, T.-W. Smart. wool growers.

e.eve.utionists Arrested

rested on the street a student and a class of people had found places in damage that has occurred, has beyoung woman whom they had long the house of lords. Rosebery resuspected of belonging to the mili-plied they were unchanged there. tary organization of the revolutionists. On searching them the police found plans of both the Tsarskoe Selo and Peterhoff palaces, maps of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortresses and the fortress at Cronstadt, and a in the city, because the building in potent factor in advancing and surpaper showing the disposition of the has been a lucky incident for Miss Manitoba wheat in cur Winning troops in the St. Petersburg barracks. The police believe they have nipped number of city men whom she has or cash wheat, prices being somewhat.

Vancouver, B.C.-Justice Clement 25-28, and see how the whole building gave a remarkable ruling in the divorce case of Watt vs Watt. His opinion is that one judge cannot give a divorce, but that suits must be Winston Churchill, in reply to Mr. heard by the full court of appeal of Cox, stated that care would be taken liam and Port Arthur. three judges.

If this decision is correct all diworces granted in recent years in appointed primarily in the interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad question is to be passed up to the minister of justice and the attorney-bear a portion of the cost.

Kingston—The seriousness of the famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interests famine in eastern Jamaica, causad by the eight months drought, is interest. general for a ruling.

Cruelty in Congo

Brussels-Major Lemair, the Belsix native women who were subjected to ill-treatment and then sold at London-Lord Strathcona, in open-Nitinga Post and who then saw their ing the Wesleyan mission buildings sures advantages to French cod fishchildren killed.

thew when to go or which way to go. three hours, and this length of time

Army Buying Land

To Annul Charter

New York-That a cast-iron business agreement exists between the Western Union and Postal Telegraph the price, but on Friday and Saturcompanies, is the charge made by the Cannot Exclude Jap Immigration attorney-general in a suit to annul Ottawa-In regard to the protest the charters of the two corporations by R. G. Macpherson, M.P., of Van-couver, against the expected influx of Japanese from Honolulu, the de-partment takes the view that it is powerless to act in the matter. cers throughout the country. A copy Should any of the Japanese be found to belong to the criminal class or to sheet O" has been obtained. It dibe infected with disease, they will rects managers to deliver to the be subject to the same penalties as Postal Telegraph company certain other immigrants and be liable to classes of messages for transmission. and tells how much of the money But so long as they are healthy collected for such messages is to be and of good character there is no paid to the Postal and how much to

Want Nine Hour Day

or union machinists employed by railroads throughout the northwest, Ottawa Daniell's comet, recently smiths and boilermakers, and emdiscovered, has now for some days brace a total of 30,000 men, has been been visible to the naked eye, and launched. The plan is being backed has a tail some six degrees long It principally by the Northwest Concan be seen in the early morning solidated district of the machinists union, although the blacksmiths and spective z crafts.

Japanese Leaving Mexico

submitted to Japanese Minister Arab 000 bushels. Moderate world's shipwal by the second secretary of the ments are now taking place, the legation, the stream of Japanese imquantity last week being only 7.002. migrants which has been pouring in- 000 bushels, and these will continue to this republic during the past two on a moderate scale unless higher years has considerably subsided. In- prices set in to stimulate selling on vestigation has shown that the Jap- the part of the growers. We do not nnese are unsuited for the work in anticipate higher prices for same Mexico and that the climate in cer- time to come than obtain at present each end made out of the same piece prohibition be extended to angora tain parts is too rigorous for them. unless some further serious damage. goats because of the efforts being Of the thousands who have entered overtakes the spring wheat crup lies made to introduce them into the Mexico in the past year only a com- fore it is saved, such as rust, early

Booth's Biting Reply

at Hull, said Lord Rosebery had asked him if the people who emithat he thought the United States grated were of good character. The had a perfect right to protect its own general replied that the army didn't guarantee that the people sent out had never told a fib, had never done a bit of cheating or had never pre-St. Petersburg-The police have ar- ferred laziness to industry, for that

A Record Lenden Tip

London—The passing of Crosby tion in grain will be taken advantage Hall, a well known lunching place of to such an extent as to become a regularly attended at luncheon sub- shove free export working. Futures scribed a purse of \$500, which they deliveries have been moderately actpresented to her. It is believed to ive and firm. Today's prices are: be a record tip for London.

Celenial Gemmercial Agents London-In the house of commons that the commercial agents to be appointed in the colonies would be vorces granted in recent years in acceptable therein, as they would be

> Khedive of Egypt in Europe Paris-The khedive of Egypt, Ab-

in the East End, testified to the

ans in Canada, and said many of his hand Canadian commerce imported Berlin-A military dirigible bal most esteemed friends belonged to into France will be the subject of a Consider Preference Idea

THE WHEAT MARKET

agents have worked their way into ten years, without interest, the army There is yet enough of the season to Japan is their protector against the tlers are to be under the supervision tured, which probably comprises two nations of the west, and at the same of Canadians experienced in clearing thirds of the crop in America and time reassuring the westerners that land for agricultural purposes, as Europe. And thus the diverse views.

Japan is their vanguard against the well as an official of the army of traders regarding the probable yield are quickly wrought on by the the riovoe Vremya regarding the re- In connection with the project it varied reports sent in from the grains opening of the far eastern question is reported that Senator Cox has field, and their views are also supare fully shared in Russian military agreed to loan to the Salvation army plemented by the changes in visible circles, where the steady armament a sum in the neighborhood of \$50,000, stocks and the reports as to export demand, etc. Thus a nervous mar-ket is natural. On the day after the date of our last review a sharp advance took place on the American markets which added 1c to 1%c to day this was lost and more. Yester-day the market was in tune for some reaction, and with some black rust stories from Minnesota (which seems to be premature), a sharp advance easily followed. Another nervous market followed today, in which docline and advance within a narrow range of fluctuation followed each other in quick succession, but resuited at the close in a decline of %c to 1c on the day, which puts prices at almost identically the same quotations as a week ago. While there has been no material change. in trade during the week we think there are fewer traders holding apthe bull side. The month of July has Russian Democrats to Hold Congress | brought more favorable weather for rier in the house of commons last St. Petersburg—The constitutional the crops over the American contin-January, the policy of the govern-democracy congress, which it was ent, and has greatly improved their ment was not the exact reverse. planned to hold here, has been for appearance in many districts, albidden by General Dracheffski, pre-though for the most part the imfect of St. Petersburg. The constitut provement has come too late to bene-Edmonton—At Morinville, twenty-four miles north of Edmonton, great enthusiasm exists on account of the success of the boring operations of Finnish authorities, however, refuse the American-Canadian Oil company: their permission, Prof. Milukoff, the will stand between the consumer and The boring has been through rich oil leader of the party, says that it will comparative scarcity, and the new shale and at a depth of 350 feet gas be held in Sweden, but he fears has also begun to move in the was tapped. A pipe has been sunk once the constitutional democrats to the depth of 312 feet and is being leave the country so near the electron the United States winted rapidly added to in order to thoroughly exploit the gas. obstacles in their way as they did in however, which point to a gradual. The gas is similar to that of the case of the social democrats change in the situation as regards. obstacles in their way as they did in however, which point to a gradual west was pouring an immense amount of wheat into southern terminal centres from the fine and abundant crop then harvested. This year, however, with not over half of last country, and the harvest being (wo weeks late, the movement is less than which is expected to include black 50 per cent of last year's. The effects of this has begun to show in the American visible supply, which last week decreased 449,000 bushels; compared with an increase of 1,667,000 bushels same week last year, and we expect the movement to continue about 22 o clock in the eastern and boilermakers, who also have powerful along the same lines. While the on the same horizontal level cs organizations, are looked to for active American visible supply thus shows co-operation win behalf of their te- the beginnings of a tendency to decrease, the same is seen in the world's visible supply, which has week decreased 5,564,000 bushels: Mexico City—According to report against an increase last year of 2,063 frosts or very wet weather during harvest. But later on, after the Sest free movement of this year's crop in over, and the old surplus stocks have been meed up, we look for a neason of higher prices. It may be said that there has never been seen such a world - ! !- interest in wheat es has been stirred up in the last few months. The abnormal weather on hoth sides of the Atlantic detrimental to all vegetation for so long a period of the season. and the widespread come a matter, of universal knowledge and interest, and the facilities which the grain trade affords to the nublic for investment and specula-

> hard 93c. I northern 92c, 2 northern one. 3 northern 85c, spot or en route = futures closed at: July 92c. August. 191/c. September 194c October 847/7. All prices are for in store Fort Wif-

Drought Is Serious in Jamaica Kingston—The seriousness of the

stroyed and there has been a great; loss of cattle. Hundreds of persons: are subsisting on mangoes and many are dying from hunger, and thirst. gian officer who was formerly in the bas Hilmi, spent two days in Paris There is no prospect of relief till the

> Treaty with France London-The Paris Figaro says no gotiations connected with the French-Canadian commercial treaty are in an advanced stage. The treaty eners of the coasts of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, while on the other

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Slaughter of the Innucents

The following has been handed To THE EDITOR. to us by Dr. Dusbury, and we have much pleasure in publishing

The death rate among infants in Chicago is appalling, and the Chicago papers attribute the feed ing of solid food to the little ones as the sole cause

The News says mothers and others give the solid food out of mistaken kindness, not knowing that when they feed their infants anything except liquid food they are endangering the lives of their delicate charges. The city department of bealth has issued a timely balletin to guide them in the heated season, when there are more deaths of infants than any other.

The Chicago Health Depart. ment bulletin sevs: "Many infants are killed every year by bringing them to the table with the family and giving them a little bit of this, that, and the other unfit foods."

old injunction; Milk for babies. himself, because I cannot recall

and Anthraz in Cattle

it waltle although entirely un one ever worked harder to gain good, sound educa-Taral sections of Canada, and tion. He had no teacher apart not hill widespread in any dis- from his mother, who had not trigg in province, annually causes much knowledge beyond an idea guite extensive losses to cattle of the principles of the three R's. reserved Anthrax, which is quite He used to blacken the stones in addifferent theuse, although fre- his spare time, away down in the namely colused with blackleg bowels of the earth, with his inglie minds of many cattle lamp, and scratch the figures with regions a disordiscenuse of serious a pin, and thus he learned to be os of stock. The former disease one of the finest shorthand writers is almost entirely confined to in Scotland. When Hardie was a cattle under three years, and is young man the Lanarkshire generally fatal. The latter attacks miners found it so hard to make other classes of farm animals, and ends meet with the wages they the human subject is not exempt earned that they were forced to from its infection, which generally come out on strike. It was at results seriously.

raisers are now chabled to protect his services at that time were retheir stock against these maladies: warded by his being appointed against smallpox, in the same position he filled for a long mune from blackleg and anthrax. great advantage to the members The Department of Agriculture of the union. at Ottawa, through the Health of Hardie became editor of the Animals branch, is now in a posi- Cummock News in 1882, a position tion to supply preventive vaccine which he filled for a period of for each of these diseases, at the four years, and the wonder to me nominal cost of five cents per is why he did not settle down to dose. Until recently, by special the quiet life of a country editor. arrangement with extensive manu. When Hardie was still a young facturers in the United States, man he realised that if the workers these products were secured at a were ever to get for themselves a reduced cost, and were placed in fair proportion of their labor they the bands of Canadian cattle would have to organise themselves raisers at ten cents per dose for into an independent labor party. blackler vaccine, and fourteen distinct from either of the two cents per dose for anthrax vaccine. great political parties that had for It is due to the fact that these years governed the country. His preparations are now being made and made up he started to work at the biological laboratory in and the result of his labors is the coanection with the Health of strong labor group in the British Animale branch that they can be House of Commons to-day a group eapplied at five cents per dose. of which he is the trusted leader. The vaccine for black to mey He fought his first independent

pore difficult to administer. requiring a qualified reterinarian to treet en animal

Cattle raisers who have fear of an attack of either blackleg of anthrax would do well to apply to the Veterinary Director-General at Ottawa for the proper prerentive treatment.

Correspondence

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> ELM CREEK. July 29, 1907.

DEAR SIR.

As a man who has on many occasions accompanied Mr. J. Keir Hardie to the platform at many of his greatest meetings in the old country, and as one who has made a study of his life work, I have taken the liberty to write you on this subject, as a protest against some of the silly things that have been said by fifth rate iournalists, in the hope that it will interest some of your readers sufficiently to cause them to make a study of the work of James Keir Hardie, the Scotch mineral

J. Keir Hardie's name is one that is fast becoming a household word in every civilised nation in the world. Born in Scot. and 51 years ago, he has since his earliest years worked against every kind of opposition in order to raise that class of society to which he belongs to a higher plane.

Keir was born in a humble cot solid foods -: When a baby is so in Lanarkshire. His parents were fed, sickens and dies, its illness is very poor, and as a result Hardie diagnosed as cholers infantum, was early at work in the Lanarkor some other disease with a for- shire coal mines. He started midable name; but the bulletin work in the mines when he was says that these deaths are merely seven years old, without having Engineer and the results of poisoning with even one day at school ... My mother must have taught me to Mothers should remember the read and write," so said Hardie a time when I could not read or Vaccination for Blackles write a simple note." Hardie worked in the mines for seventeen The disease known as blackled years, and during that time no this time that Hardie came to the By the aid of science cattle front as a champion of labor, and As the human family is vaccinated secretary of the Miners' Union, a manner cattle are rendered im- time, with credit to himself and

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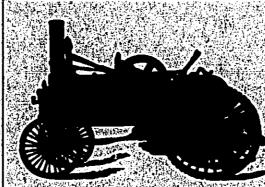
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L packing the home when Jessi Brid cram in at 4 offers to any Cor Fie what she was going to west that orestor to the month. Joseph west opening orders (groupe, the was Carries ment latinate from "Ob there you are" and Carrie, who was sitting on the foot of the bod with a plie of ciething on her lap . T've been wondering all afternoon what had become of ros. We've packing the hor to go to mother's cousts in West Holden. Aust Clere wants. "Where's the bettle of beatine?" ask-

od Agues, Interrupting Too had it Bast, Carrie." Corrie What are you going to do with the benalas?

"Cless the spots of that tan cloth pe of mise. I'm ad es it le now." 'Uh. you nee Baything ald Aust Clera, who was in her kneet before the hor, succeding ne Bewonsport over the bottom. They are so peor they'll be glad of everything, po matter how old. You haven't time to clean off spots."

They can do it for themselves." said Carrio Here austic bade t you better put these old white skirts in first?" "Seems to me, Carrie, you could wear that white akirt with the ruffles youracif " remarked Mrs. Brandon, who was incling over the contents of a trank she had dragged in from the hall. "It doesn't look at all worn." "No bet it decent bang right," re-lact Carrie; and its to about Be-

Typy well each boy makes in a color of the property of the pro don't wander your father complains about expenses."

Here are some east sugarance."

[End Mr. Brander. "I intended to
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Bachers and seen how poor they are," end Clerk, "you'd know that anything would be acceptable. Rachel has a real gift for turning and patching too.

1. For My part. I'm ghad to per rid of my old coston; and Carrie, "and I vote we mad Counts | Rachel a box or sery year. I'm good deal better than making beadth if of the Associated Charities to distribute "We know Junt Where the things are going.". She torsed but ount a green cursh waist. the seems of which were fraged "! on war: the stirt around moralage with a purchle shirt watel ; she added All this time leads Boyd has stock quietly at the hest of the hed leaking

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Alice "How levely! But I was t as it until the last. This out the other things mother deal

The other things were taken out and leid them in a plic on the floor. Not one of the girls ventured to make remark of any sert and Alice did not date glance at Stella. "That is all I think my dearn" only the mother as she placed on the pile the white petticosts Carrie bed contributed. "I will put all the things in my closet and examine them at my

lelsure." "Blessed are they who expect mothing. for they shall not be disappointed," remarked Stella

"Stella !" Mrs. Brent's voice was one of rebuke. Little Ruth began to wasp "Here, let's look at my box. Ruthie." raid Alice. "We mustn't forget that." "Probably filled with solled ribbons and discarded artificial flowers." muttered Stella, in whose black eyes angry tears burned botly. With fingers that trembled a little.

Alice untied the pink ribbon and removed the cover of the box. "Oh, oh!" she said. "Mother, look bere! Just see!" And then ber voice broke and tears filled her eyes. in the box, neatly folded, lay a pret-

ty white china slik waist trimmed with face, a pair of perfectly new tan gloves, three dainty handkerchiefs and tweive gards of fine white lawn. "There's some mistake," said Stella this doesn't agree with the rest at all. Probably they will write to have it returned."

"Stelln, dear, we couldn't expect them to send things they could use themselves."
"No. 1 suppose pot, and I'm an un

thankful wretch, Beggars shouldn't be choosers, but"-and ber voice quivered a little "It les't it me, somebow, to be a grateful beggar." "Mrs. Breat wrote a well worded let

ter of thanks to her cousin "I must not neglect to tall you." she said in conclusion. "of Alice's pleasure in the contents of the nasteboard box. walet fitted her perfectly and she he busy today making up the lawn which will be her best gown all sumper." Aunt Clara bit ber lip as she laid the letter down. new things!" she mattered "And i was so particular to tell ber that any thing would do."

No Country Manaione In Cuba You are disappointed in not seeing inleaded manajons in Cuba. The headquarters of the baclendas consist of groups of low and unlove's buildings entrainded by noty walls, but in this respect, as in many others, appear ances are deceitful. The frequency of insurrections and the enterprising ban ditti have made it moressary for plant ers to protect themselves and their homes as securely as possible and every bacienda is a fortress capable of being defended by the retainers of the owner who live with him within the walls. Some of the larger plautations are still maintained on the feudal ara tem, but many of them have passed from private ownership into the bands of corperations, and the former proprietors are living in Madrid. Seville Paris or perhaps New York, while enlaried edministrators reign in their stead. The patriarchal relationship be tween the owners and the tillers of the pil is rapidly pessing away.-Washington Star.

A Wise Old Male. Our old mule would not work after 12 o'clack. We would be compelled to unbitch, go to the harm and bet the mule est as long as be was able to evaller: that would be about two hours. Then the mule would be ready for work it mattered not how late in the day when the mule was taken out in the Beid or how cloudy it might be. The wind might blow so strong that the sounder of the bells and the whiches could not be beard or the work would be in space out of the way place where no one could be seen going to diamet. Tet when 12 o'cleck came. to the minute, he would refuse to work any leasur. We have taken feed and in htm set before more but the did or many bine to more or to the set of three or tild crust the to people We fix I be man to a call miss the TANK 130 rame moult . He seemed to

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They not only make also lette had but several put together and othebol on the machine make good dish clothe or wash cloths. Gloves that will take the place of rubber gloves when working in the garden or washing disher are made by dipping old gleves tato bot lineed oil, which renders them waterproof. Black lace can be fresh eacd to look like new by washing in water into which has been put a little ammonia, then rinsed in strong coffee. To prevent wooden pails or tubs from shrinking when not in use paint them over with glycerin. To remove milder sonk the article in a weak solution of chloride of lime for a few hours, then ripse in cold water. Fruit stains may be removed by pouring balling water over the article then washing. Lay in the sunlight articles that have been ecorched in ironing and the scorch will disappear. Soak ink stains in sour milk, and should a stain remain ringe in a weak solution of chleride of lime. Soot may easily be swept from carpets by sprinkling lavlably with salt before sweeping Mix with your stove polish a tea poonful of pulverised alum to give the store a brilliant and lasting luster. For a moth preventive and exterminator steep in about eight ounces of strong alcohol for about four days one ounce of gum camphor and one shell of red pepper, strain and sprinkle the clothes or furs and roll in sheets.-Housekeeper.

The second of th BLOUSE HOLDER.

The woman who wishes to carry se

A Great Convenience For Carrying Lingerie Waista.

eral shirt walsts in a suit case without mussing them will find it a great con- eniture, beautifying school grounds, venience to make this sort of holder for the delicate lingerie blouses: First cut out two rectangular pieces of cardboard just as large as will fit comfortably in your suit case. Next open. Next turn this bag. St one sec tion of cardbeard between the corner seamed, far end, and fasten it in place | Outdoor Art Lengue of America. by a row of machine stitching run close to its free edge. Then run a parallel row of stitching just four inches beyond the first and alip in the other board, pressing it against this line of sewing. Turn in the stenciled edges of the could and the sateen until they possible to do something to strengthboth lie evenly against the cardboard, en it. insert two lined strans of the couth long enough to reach one and one-half times around the case and finally stitch up this last opening. Sew three or four buttons to these straps very near their starting points and work a strong but tophole in the pointed end of either arrangement you make the case tighter or looser as occasion requires. In the interior new two rets of narrow satin ribbon, two over either cardboard section, there heing used to hold the shirt waiste in place inside the case.

LAUNDRY NOTES

Do not waste any strength froning knit underwear. If folded down smoothly when taken from the line. these garments will need no Ironing. An ordinary telegrapi. wire makes a hetter line to bing clother on to dry than the bempen one generally used The wire does not sam rot or break. it in easily made clean.

Roaff should bever be used when washing silk stockings. Add four tablespensfule of bran to one quart of water need for this purpose, rises is several clear waters, pressing the water out, and dry in the sun.

In porting clothes to read to the laundry look carefully over each article taking care to remove every nia which may sectously to jure the laundress and seeing that no stude, shields or ceg betteen are left in the blotses and

If to trootes a start bases you and little dirt. don't stop to wipe it of past the whole shirt is spieled. Then it will some of easily. The damp thath are true is your best friend whole

Nursery Toya The launt for the nursery in cutsertures of children and animals.



a more beautiful America is Mra Edwin F. Moulton of Ohio, who is the present bead of the Woman's Outdoor Art league of the American Civic as-Sociation. Her work for civic beauty began at the time of the Chicago World's fair.

Mrs. Mouiton's first public service was some years ago, when she was made chairman of a new committee in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. This committee had for its object men-



MRS EDU N MOULTON.

eral civic improvement, including by giene, pure drinking water, abolition of smoke, public stations of comfort. with the establishment of playgrounds, parks, the preservation of natural scenic beauty art in public schools tree bome gardens, etc.

As a result a great wave of improve ment swept over the state, men and women of all classes joining in it, and Mrs. Moulton was chosen chairman in cut out a piece of tan coutil and a piece Ohio for the Woman's Outdoor Art of colored enteen, both being just buff league when that body was organized an lach wider than the length of the as an affiliated branch of the Americardboard and a full foot longer than can Civic association. At the last the width of the board. If you desire | meeting of the league she was chosen

one end of the coutil with any bright . As the wife of the city superintenddesign and when the dre is quite dry ent of schools Mr. Moulton has been press it with a rather bot from Now, one of the social leaders of Cleveland. iny together the right sides of the cou-til and the esteen and seam them along ell At Mr. Moult on a retirement from three edges, leaving the stenciled end active duties last year they took up the r nermanent residence at Moniton Wall Warren O which is now the naand the lining pushing it against the tional beadquarters for the Woman's

> Lough While You Eat No matter how strong the digestion may be naturally, it is no very difficult matter to weaken it, and, so matter how feeble it may be it is always

A good digestion resembles many of the other blessings of life in this it is seldom really valued until it is lost. When people have for years adopted the foolish practice of bolting their food without taking the trouble as to its proper mastication they can hardly belt, for by means of this very simple wonder that a revicendition of things arises which cannot be cured in a few

> If we treat our acquaintances badly we quickly turn them into enemies: and if our ill treatment is long contiaved it may be impossible, even by the best treatment to regain their friendship.

Weeks.

It is much the same with our dires tive apperatus. If we wish to be in good grace with it we must treat it with every possible consideration. We must not expect it to do work it was never meant to de. The stomach to not provided with teeth, but it is provided, and so are the intestines, with certain juices, whose action converts food into a condition in which it will mourish and repair the tiesues and superate the blood and increase its quantity, but and this is most important-in order to do this the food when It reaches the stomach must be in a "get-at-able" state: if must be in a soft, pulgy condition, so that the digentive liuices can bave a chance of reaching it. This they cannot de preperiy if such

things as most: for instance, are swallowed in human. In the Country of For this reason those whose tooth are defective will and artificial teeth an lumence belp-indeed. a very important factor in the prevention of dra

Werry of meekines and herry di Portly after are the great dectors in Weahering the dissetter. The Market "One of the most important mosts of the day is breakfast. Fot how often we harry over our food or semmble th it is stony. Irigid stience, scanth ros ping the columns of our favorite news-AB old physician, writing seventy

years ago, sold nome words which are as true taday as they were then: "Laughter is one of the greatest beles to digestion with which I am acqualisted, and the custom prevalent among our forefathers of exciting it at table by jesters was founded upon true See East Clare Clare

avel with lay abbres and crest sad The course of the latest the late Dies B. Cileand, I data all, repost dan

steel person. 'I rah'ly writes let-"It was not leng after this that Bo talle did not appear one merning and I had to prepare the coffee myself. While I was in the midst of my preparations a boy came to the door of our apartments with a note. It was written on my writing paper, inclosed in my engraved envelope and read as fol-

"Misses Brown I am kwite ill with tonsites and in the handsof dr plees sen me my blue bow on the cubborb shelf I will be back soon as the dr sea.

with luv. ROSLEE. not think this is the paper what you do first rate) into a ball about the she lost it is my own, but very much lik of a tennis ball. Lay it on the edge of yours so no more from your made.

"I laughed over it. I must confess, though, it was a sort of staggerer to hear that my servant's crest and that of my own family were identical. How- shadow and see what they can make ever, she makes splendld waffles, so I locked up my desk and all the other outlines of a definite object of any small things I wished to keep when kind must take the pencil and trace with many protestations of delight at seeing her."-Baltimore News.

Ruling the Home. The man must busy himself with

outside relations, he must get together the property and take care of it, he must sometimes participate in public affairs, and always he finds himself dependent upon circumstances. He does not really rule even the things which he fancies are under his control. He has to be politic where he would like to be reasonable, cautious where he would like to be frank. Sometimes it seems as if be were forced to be unrue where he would like to be perfectly honest. For the sake of some end, which often be fails to reach, be has to eacrifice the fairest thing of allharmony with himself. Meantime the sensible and reasonable woman really rules within the bouse and makes every activity and every satisfaction possible for the whole family. What egular and serene action is needed to carry through the ever recurring movements of the household in an unbroken and living order of succession! To how few men is it given thus to move tranquilly as a star in its orbit and to rule both the day and the night! When a Woman coce apprehends and grasps this inner rulerably she is dependent upon no ope, and she confers upon ber husband the only true independencethat which is inward and domestic-Goothe's "Wilbelm Melster." A STATE OF

Care of Books If books were rightly treated when

they are newly bound, there would be less likelihood of their backs being broken afterward by rough bandling. The covers should be opened one at a time and laid as far back as the table upon which the book is resting: then gradually all the leaves, a few at the back and a few at the front of the book, should be laid upon the covers. The book will then be in condition for ordinary wear, and the covers will not break away if not abused. When called suddenly away from a book which you are reading, do not lay it face down on a table nor throw a handkerchief between its leaves, but have a bookmarker handy and place it between the leaves, closing the book.

The Eternal Feminine.

Sing a song of spinsters!

My latchkey and my flat! No brutet man to my to me. "What have you done with that; Last dollar I bestowed on you

A month or so ago?"

1 leve my independence: still, When burns the firelight low, feel quite lonesome and so small-Maybe I'll marry, after all!

Sing a song of wedded wivest Three meals to plan per day, A cook to weep and pacify. A husband to obey.

Both day and night he's buried to his eyes in Wall street stocks.

It's stupid to be married! And there are moments when I'd fain me a spinster once again! —New York Times

Furniture Polish. A cheap cleaning and polishing ream for furniture may be made as

follows: Bhred half an nunce white wax and two ounces beerwax into half a pint of turpen ine; let it classive in a warm place, then pour into till a mixture inade as follows: An onnce of pure white soup, a piece of resin the dee of a nutured and half a vist of water, bolled tegether until melted. Mix the whole thoroughly together and keep in a bottle.

*Uncle Henry, and the young man which of my parents do I resemble? "Roth. my boy." answered the uncle nd mardian. "You bave your mether's marvelous capacity for getting rid of money and your father's sesitive genius for not making it."

The first rule in nursing the first as ential to the patient, without which Il elae you do is as nothing, is to keep the air he breathes as nure as the exernal air without chilling him.

Velvet can be clossed by rubbing with a cloth that has been disset in powdered magnests: Stake occu



ing E-ming. Shadowettes are not only extree entertaining, offering constant more hecause no two pictures are ever altho but they also offer the sesion ourt of evening entertainment, demanding no ther preparation, skill nor unusual unaterials of any kind. All that is necessary are a flat table

a strong light (either oil or gas lamps on that table, a Sat white sheet of paper in front of the lamp, and a settle lead pencil. Having laid the white paper before the lamp so that the light shines on it strongly, crumple up a "'p. a. I hop missus brown you will softer piece of paper (newspaper will the white paper as near the lamp as possible, in such a manner that it will throw a sharp shadow on the white paper. Let all the players study the of it. The one who first perceives the she returned and took her on again the outline of the shadew. Then the crumpled ball is picked up and the players decide whether or not the ture is a good one.

All sorts of amusing and surprising pictures can be produced. There in absolutely no limit to the curious freaks that the shadows will make. will hardly ever happen in any evening that any two shadows will be of all alike. The same crumpled ball will furnish dozens of different shadows, according to the position that takes when it falls.

A Curious Candle Holder.

Take a niece of candle and a new and insert the point of the nall into the candle, as shown in our illustration. The nail must be heavy enoug



THE CANDLE TRICE.

to make the captile siph up to the rist into the water without the fluid touch ing the wick. After lighting the candie tell your spectators that the wick of the candle will burn up completely notwithstanding its strains surround ings. At the first glance this seems to be impossible, but shortly every one will be convinced that it can be dome-While the burning candle shortens the wick and brings it nearer to the water the weight of the candle diminishes in proportion to it, and it rises in the water in such a way as to keep the wick always out of the water. - Washe ington Star.

Dust In the Eyes. You all know the saying "throw

dust in his eyes," which is a figure of speech for blinding some one to your acts or intentions to the end that you may outwit him. The people who hunt: up the origin of such sayings trace this one back to a military expedient resorted to by the Theban general, Epominondas, 400 years B. C. Desis ing to steal a march on the Lacedee monians and soize the bille berond them, be ordered 1.000 of his cavairst to move on in front and ride about in such a way so to rules a cloud of dust. The wind carried the dust into the eyes of the enemy, and Enaminondes executed the movement successfully It is said that Cacar once defeated Pompey in a similar manage.

Riddles.

What do we often drop, but rarely pick up? A bint. The next thing to ben stadios Cockm hin Where is sympathy to be for the most disconsolate? In the distionary.

Which age is commonly count to be enshrouded in mystery? The KBUS-Age.

Ef Pape W. a Bolly.
Ef my pape was a filly in you what
He'd'have lots of things that he aim's get.
Cause I'd go down on tony a shad ; ? En a trumpet en a dully a hed En give 'em to him. Pet I would Ef my papa was a n'ily! en l'aquid. Course ef he une just n'delly he Couldn't use jess on nould give jem bad to me.

I'f my papa was a dolly l'd just buy The sweetest cake for him, at over Could find, en l'd put jully on it, toe. i'n jam; wif sugar on to git makes therega : Cartagte pice : En 1'd také en gira Some; honey, on militants, on the ten Wif, heaps, of frontin' on so make it sweet En'then my pa' on me would out on the En est % Course. though If manyd he My doll, he'd give his past to me powdered magnesia: Stake occasional. Rd my paper was 6 dolly our 74 form 17 and 7 and 7 and 7 and 17 Ef my pape was a dolly sure, Td Gre

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CHAPTER XXXIII.

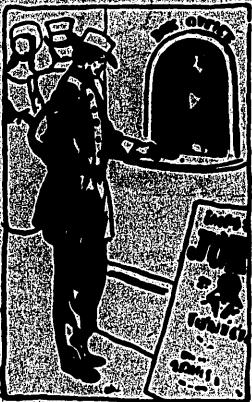
ENER Inception to General Zach ary Taylor on bis return from Mexico and the insurum ties of the caralval combined to preser of a dual feetival day to the Crescont City. Up the river. post the fact Colds Courses the in and policens, plowed the being and bester Oil Boots and Boots to the comment of the merry making town. When your the harracte the Tricustag causes because and the af-frighted darkies on the remote plants. (Beas shock with dire forebodings of a Mexican Invasion

The best rounded at the Place d'Armes, where, beneath a triumphal arch Green Taylor rossived the crows and chaplet of the people, popu-lar, applaces and a raire of closuses from the mayor. With Bying colors and Sourch of trumpets a proces of civic and military bother was then formed, the parade faulty baiting at the St. Charles, where the fatted calf bod born killed and the succulent or istol. Bounding a retroct, the reteran commander fell beck soon a private perior to recuperate bis forces in anticipation of the forthcoming ban-

From this strongbold, where, however, not all of the carmy—his friends dould be excluded, there escaped an Boor, with, "I'll look around town a Mttle, georgi."

"Lost around" said the commander at the door. "I should think we had ted around. Well, don't fall foul of

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the condition to the feet free melf ant an the busy street Land the rariom ted colors and mother thread be walked not bowever, in King Carattal's may demains, but in a city of leas. The tavers he had just int was another with as entrope to proceed the process of the control of the cont f the explicit

the be was staring at the billand of the thants There also had played the familiar courses Line 1. Letter (Announcement of the Set Letter) (Free Control of the Set Letter) the little contest a striken fore leek.

"One" all Bale-1 respect to a Mestern piess on the counter between

That was some the age, " mid the

all some

funion: The city restfulness none, replaced by gillier and show. Amid changed conditions, the derangement of Exed externel form and outline the cight of a bread face in the orchestra and the aspect of a coloreal form riveted bis attention. This person was neither stouter por thinner than before; be perspired prither more nor less; be was seither older nor rounger. ocemingly: be played on bis instrument neither better nor worse. Youth might fade, becore take wing, the face of nature change, but Hans, Gargantuan Hans, appeared but a figure in an etersel present. Gazing at that substantial landmark, the soldier was carried back in thought over the long period of separation to a forest legt, a face in the frelight, the cong of the katydid, the drumming of the woodpecker. Dreams, vain dreams! They had assaird him before, but reidom so sharply as now in a place consecrated to the pact.

"Look out for the dandies:

Dears, take care! For they ready—rea

To pafer from maids an unwilling ties. Oh. me! Oh, my! There! There!

sang and gesticulated a lady in abbrovisted skirts and low cut dress, wintine and vilueing in fronchi shyness and concluding with a faunting of her gows, a too pointed critisgward and a lively "breakdown." Then abo vanished with a hop, skip and a bow, reappeared with a raviehing smile and throw a generous amortment of kisses mong the audience and disappeared with another bop, skip and a bow, as Impecunious Jerden burst upon the spectators from the appealte aide of the

Even the night of Hand a fager post polating to ways long class traversed. could not reconcile the foldier to bis surroundings. The humor of the burned cort artist seemed taappropriate to he place his gretosane dencing inchmissible in that atmosphere care consecrated to the comody of manners and the stately march of the classic drama. Where Eamlet had meralized a lout leb clows new beguiled the time with nome | temptoslery | his (vit) as broad | his gulge (vort cances balls and his audi the the most part galders from Mosice, open mouthed swallowed the estire bemberdisest # But Saist-Proc per, fading the performance dull, faally rees and went out.
Fun and frole were now in full

swing on the thereachfares. Democritue, the reliktor, bad commanded his rubjects to drive dull care away. and they obeyed the jevial lord of laughter. Animal opisite ran high. Mischlof beguiled the time. Mummery remped and rioted. Marshaled by disorder, armed with drollery and divers hand beamers, they marched to the Castle of Cheek where the wise are fools the old are young and topey turry is the order of the day. As Caint-Presper Hood Watching the verticolored conours twarm by, a sudden rush of bystanders to view Faith es a solden podestal, looking more like Coquetry. propolice a delaty Agure against the coldier. Involuntarily be put out ble arm, which girded a slender waist. Faith drove almoring by, the crowd molted like a receding wave, and the lady extricated berself. breathless as one of the maids in Lerence de Medief's comm of the carmiral

"How awkward" abo murmurut "How"—

The contence remained undatabled and an exclemetion, "Mr. Selet-Presper l'a peactuated a gleam of recegui-

"Miss Duran!" be exclaimed, equally perprised, for he had thought the stroll-

ers ecettered to the four winds "Mrs. Service. if you please!" demorely, at the came time extending ber hand with a faint Such. "You I am really and truly married. But it is so long giace we met I believe I literally

for to your arms!"

That was before you recognized me." he returned to the came tosa. Break langued. . "But how do you happen to be been! I thought you were dead. No: only wended! Tow fortunatel | Of course you came with the others I should hardly know you I declary yea're as this as a lath and gavet as a gheet. Too look older, too Port Manual Company

Case your conveying her then which and the trackness of many lies.

f course f ... Adjusting come feached rior of halo or beaut. ... Marriage b a fountain of youth for -with a rich—"eld melds / June 1 Dures, wile-CONTROL DE PER LES CONTROL DE PROPERTIES DE

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which with claiming or solvered the common of her again. agreers aces, you know, she continued. "What's the use of being a minister's wife if you gren't popular with the congregation? At least." obe added. with part of them!" And Bucan tappe 3 the pavement with a well shou boot and abowed her white terth. "If you weren't popular you couldn't all the coats-i mean privations added evagively, "But you sust come out

see me-us, I should say." "Unfortunately it am leaving tomor-

"Tomorrow" repeated Susan reflectively. The pupils of ber eyes contracted, something they did whenever she was thinking deeply, and her game passed quickly over his face, striving to read his impassive features. "So seen? When the carnival is on! That is too bed, to stay only one day and not call on any of your old friends! Constance, I am sure. Would be delighted to see you."

Many women would have looked away under the circumstances, but Spean's eyes were innocently fixed upon his. Half the pleasure of the asdurance was in the accompanying glance and the friendly smile that went with it.

But a quiet question. "Miss Carew is Hving here?" was all the estisfaction

"Yes. Have you not beard? She has a lovely home and an embarrasement of !! riches. ... Sweet ! embarrasament! Health and wealth! What more could ese est ? Although I forgot, she, was taken ili shortly after you left."

"Ill?" be said, starting. "Quite. But soon recovered." And men letteched into a narretion of the events that had taken piece while he was in Merica, to which be listened with the composure of a man whe boving had his obere of the vegarios of fate, to not to be taken abock by new ourprises, however singular of tracic. Sucan expected an expression of regret, by look or word, ever the less of the margale fortune, but either he simulated indifference of passed the matter by with pullegephical fortitude. "Poor Barnes!" Was his sole com-

"Ten it was very lenely for Con-I fancy she will find a woman's solace for that allmest." she added meaning-

Marriage?" be asked asberly. "Well, the engagement is not yet an nounced." and Busin besitetingly. "But you know how things get around? And the count has been so attentive! You remember him surely—the Count de Precriec 1 But I arest be of. I have as appointment with my hus band and am siready half an bour late.

"Don't let me detain you louder, then I beg."

"Oh, I don't mind! He's so delight fully lealous when I fall to appear or the stroke of the clock! Always imagines I am in some misch - but I musta't tell tales out of school! 50 giad to have met you! Come and see

And Susan With friendly hand class and lingering look, tory berself away, the carnival lightness in her feet and the carnival laughter in her eyes. "He is in love with her still" she

thought. "or be wouldn't have acted so indifferent!" Her mind reverted to a cold little message she had received from Constance. "And to think be was innocent after all!" she continued. mentally reviewing the contents of the letter in which Constance had related the conversation with the lawyer. "I don't believe be'll call on ber now, though, after- Well, why shouldn't li have told blm whatievery one is talking about? Why not, in-

A total fire book distributed the may the and any doubte pertaining thereto, white-tier thoughts few from past to present, as a fortress on a car, its occupants armed with peliots of festival conflict drove by amid houle of laughter. Absorbed in this ocean of morriment, Busin forgot ber haste and hopt bor apostolic balf watting at the res-degrees with the patience of a Jacob tarrying for a Rachel But when she eld leally appear. With hat not perfactiv nated. ber bair is a protty diserray, she looked so waywardly charmlog be forgave ber on the spet and the lamb led the storm shopherd with a creek Green Myo's apple tree.

"As the or o left and award or o parts result the transfer or or the profile valued in 5 to the payety. "Succe siware was trank." Pauling comewhat bitterly, be paused long roomsh to light a cigar, but it west out in his lagers as he straids boolealty toward the wherth rough the gardens of a families equary where the wheeler of the dis-tant standard and the colone of the cofficient closts marked the bears of pleasure or pain today as it had talled Change grantery. Beyond the pain (2) the craker from THE their polent tracks the crays was cracking to the street, and there was the cases sign of pay on the for the carriers had not ret become a logal bolldar—that he had errol Then the errollers had rouch of the city and made their way to the St. Charles. He gow ber ancw. pale Company of the Compan eater the city gates shortains and

C. Cours to private (Santal Co Brusto (to procede of the country There his harberd had been passed to Rous to the ibunder of the harberness to watch the rudies and los ful new

Not far distant from the Howard ing redolest suppre was the other of the Transclantic Steamship common where a clerk, with a ming of jar mine in his cost, bent cordinity toward Saint-Prosper as the latter entered and. avoraching the desk, incuired:

"The Delphin is advertised to ask Manorrow for France?

Tes, ele; at 12 o'cleck boos." "Pook me for a berth. Ernest Saint-Present." he added in answer to the other's questioning look.

"Very good, elr. Would you like

some labels for your beggage? Where shall we send for it? The St. Charles? Very well, eir. Are you going to the tableaux tonight?" he continued, with hospitable interest in one whom he rightis conceived a stranger in the city. "They may it will be the fash-ionable event. Good day." as the prespective passenger paid for and recoived his ticket. "A pleasant voyage. The Dauphin is a new ship and should eros in three weeks barriag bed weather. Don't forget the tableaux. Everybody will be there."

The soldier did not reply. His beart had given a sudden throb at the clerk's last words. Automatically be placed ale ticket in his pecket and randomly answered the employee's further inguiries for instructions. He was not thinking of the Dauphin or her new engines, the forerunner of the modern enstrupie expansion arrangement, but through his brain rang the assurance. Everybody will be there. And all the way up the utreet it repeated itself again and acain.

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WON BY A HAIR.

John Merriccoy's Bet With Oaker Hall and Hubert C. Themseen

When the offices of the New York corporation counsel were lately moved from the Staats Zeltung building and were finally installed in their new quarters much of the ancient furniture which had been in the building since the time of Delaseld Smith was sent to the junkshop and replaced with new. Among these pieces of furniture was an old horsehair sofa which had a his tory all its own, for on it in both the days of Dolafeld Smith and William C. Whitney those people who wished to obtain an audience of the corporation counsel were invariably invited to

Among other strange tales which this ancient piece of furniture could tell is of a meeting which took place upon its broad surface of three men, now long passed away, who were in their time inveterate gambiers, though only one of them was professionally-engaged in that business. One day John Morrissey, Hubert O. Thompson and Oakey Hall all arrived in the outer office at the same time.

The three men exchanged greetings, and all three sat down on the old sofa. Morrissey was fingering the horsebalr cloth when he came across a hair. His betting instinct at once manifested

itself. "I will bet either of you gentlemen, be said. "a thousand dollars that I can pull a longer hair out of this sofa than either of you."

Oakey Hall took it up. "I will bet you a thousand," he replied. Not to be outdone, Hubert O. Thompson said he would take a hand in the

game also. The stakes, \$1,000 each, were produced from bulky pocketbooks and then and there handed over to an employee of Mr. /Whitney's department. while the other employees of the office gathered ground in breathless excite-

stranke bet. Jiri Powell, the bend stenographer of the department, was the man who beld the money. He died many years ago. member the about of boyish giee with which Morrissey held up a bair nearly two feet long. He was easily first in the betting, for neither Oakey Hall nor Thompson came within six inches of

Just as Morrissey tucked the \$3,000 away in his wallet the bell rang, and John McCann. Mr. Whitney's messenget, came out

please?" he said. "The luck is John's today." growled Caker Hail who was in a burry. "He'n be there an hour at least."—New York | the royal party was unrecognized. American.

"Mr. Morrissey, will you step inside.

Saved From a Drunkard's Grave. Two farmers were standing on the roadside talking over town topics when Siles said: "I bear Mrs. Jones saved ber hus hand from a drunkard's grave."-Hiram inquired: "Don't aty! Why. how did she do It? Biles - She had him cremsted. Judge's library.

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te quite a jumper.

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molan haganeraders

Here are some strange figures from the great Northwest. They represent the dancing masks and blankets use by the Trinsboan Indians of British Columbia in their medicine and sun

Many an Indian has fainted from the exertion of wearing the heavy wooden masks and working the wires in so pronounced an athlete as the that hold the jaw. It is impossible King of Greece, who could compete wooden masks and working the wires to buy one of these masks. Dealers in Indian curios have small

er ones made for tourists, but they are never like the originals which can only be found among the Indians.



INDIAN MASQUERADERS.

who jealously guard them, or, in the Sheldor, Jackson Museum, at Sitka. The Chilkat blankets on the images are kept in the secret recesses of the Indian huts and only brought out on state occasions.

Each design on them means a story, and the few people who were fortunate enough to get Chilkat blankets in the early days of British Columbia and Alaska paid from \$200 to \$300 for them.

No Indian blanket is as rure or prised as highly. It is a queer thing a clever gymnast. Of course, as he inthat though the Indians live in the dirtiest of huts their blankets and masks always come out fresh when and sinew; but, nevertheless, King they wish to wear them for some orgy | Frederick keeps himself in first-rate or celebration. The masks in this picture are owned by one family, and this accounts for the similarity in shape and design. The colors on them King Haakon, who, curiously enough. are dull reds, blues and black.

PRINCE LEADS QUIET LIFE

Heir to British Threne Has As Peaceable Days As Commoner.

Never in the history of England has there been such a contrast between a The Queen of Denmark, who was a King and the heir to his throne as at | Swedish Princess, and daughter of present. The father, "weighted with King Charles V., from whom she inthe crown, rushes up and down the herited her immense fortune, and not land in motor cars and special trains, attending christenings race meetings. receptions, garden parties, semi-state and state functions, morning, noon and night. The son, whose only trouble seems to be the riddle of kill borough House pasting stamps into an album or reading a book, He does absolutely nothing, and does it with such a masterly inactivity as to rouse one almost to enthusiasm at the idea of how successfully this proud prince manages to while away his golden

The prince, the princess and the rest of the family are up betimes; which means about 8 o'clock in the morning. There is the ordinary breakfast of a well-to-do English family, and the head of it beguines the intervals between becon and eggs with the morning papers. After breakfast there are charity letters to dictate to a secretary, for even the Prince of Wales is not exempt from the incessant stream of begging letters and appeals from charitable institutions which weigh down the postman's bag at every delivery.

Having completed this, the heaviest task of the day, the prince goes for a walk in St. James' Park or Hyde Park accompanied by one of his equerries who live in Marlborough House, and when this constitutional is over it is time to go back and prepare for luncheon. Sometimes there is a guest, but more often the meal is taken only in the company of one of the equerries and a lady of the princess' house hold. Luncheon over, there must be some stamps to sort (the prince's stamp collection is the finest in the world, and is said to be worth more than £100,000.)

Then comes another walk in the park, and then a book to read until Each man then took hold of a hair, | tea time, when there are generally one or two visitors. Dinner, at 8.30 D. m., is quite informal, with a guest ment to witness the result of the er two only here and there. If the roy al couple go to the theatre, dinner a set for 7, but as they do not often go to the theatre the evening is spent quietly at home, the prince reading hook and the princess doing some But there are others still alive who re- fancywork with the needle Bed at 10.30 p. m.

Queen At Starting Post

While out motoring recently, the Queen, accompanied by Princess Vistoria. and attended by Col. Brocklehurst, paid a surprise visit to the Ascot racecourse, arriving at the starting gate just before the starting of the competitors in the Workingham stakes. Alighting, Her Majesty and the Princess walked to where E. Wil lough by takes up his accustomed place as starter, and though there is usually a large crowd at this point,

The Queen requested Mr. Willough by to point out the various horses enraged, and also inquired the names of some of the jockeys. As there was a delay of seventeen

minutes at the post, owing to fractiousness. there was ample time to have a good lock at the horses. After the horses had been dispatched the Queen and Princess went for a short walk, but returned to the starting place in time to see the horses enraged in the Windsor Castle stakes sent on their journey.

It was just after this that the Queen was recognized, and naturally, she

and then stanning into her motor car.

A Famous Charger.

Marengo, the tamous war charger of Napoleon, is said to have been the greatest horse known to modern history The emperor rode Marengo for the last time in the battle of Mount; used to fall salesp while sitting writers the horse received his ing at his table. To conquer the weak eventh wound. The smell died at the meet to took to standing. (or the age of St years.

EDGLAMO'S LATEST SUEST

King of Descript ! They the Royal

State | Quant Alexandra The King of Domart; The bas re cently been visiting the English court is less well known than is his brother. King George of Greece, who has been a more frequent visitor to the favor-ite sister of both; Queen Alexandre. The Danish smeaarch is a splendid specimen of manhood, and without bewith satisfaction to himself, and in a manner disconcerting to his adver-



MING OF DESMARE saries, in most trials of strength and agility, is, nevertheless, fond of outdoor life and athletic exercise, and is creases in years these amusements are less within the power of the thew training, and his slender, upright hisure, which far younger men might envy, recalls that of his second son, took precedence of his father as a European Sovereign before the accession of the latter to the Danish throne King Frederick has the singular fondness of all the members of the Danish Royal Family for performing dexterous tricks with bottles, corks, chairs, pokers, and the like.



QUEEN OF DENMARK. of King Oscar, would, but for the accident of sex, have succeeded her father on the throne of Sweden. The Queen is a serious-minded royal lady, and the state balls and banquets, which are more or less. obligatory, are, says "Vanity Fair." undertaken from a strict sense cf

HE DEFIES THE LORDS.

duty, so that her reign is not likely;

to add much to the gaiety of nations.

Premier of Great Britain Seeks to Curtail Their Power.

Henry Campbell-Bannerman. the Premier of Great Britain, comes. of a family of Glasgow merchant princes. The Campbells have been in trade for a long time, and have flourished at it amazingly. It will shock the Lords, however, to be threatened by a draper, no matter how eminent. A recent despatch from London, says that after a three days debate on the Lords in the House of Commons. Premier Campbell-Bannerman's resolution in favor of curtailing the power of the House of Lords in vetoing bills passed in the House of Commons was carried by 439 to 147 amid loud Ministerial cheers. The amendment introduced by A Henderson (Laborite), Durham, for a total abolition of the House of Lords was previously rejected by 315 to 100. the minority being composed of Laborites, Nationalists, and & few Radicals. In this division the Unionists. as a body abstained from voting The Premier on leaving the House was given a great ovation. The Lords are almost certain to force a dissolution before, long by throwing out the Government's bills.

Some English Statesmen. Very heavy are the burdens of some

of the high offices in Great Britain. and leaders have been driven to curious methods to prevent breakdown. When Robert Lowe was chancellor of the exchequer he laid down ninety feet of asphalt and got himself a pair of roller skates. That was his method of mastering a liver and the latigues of office. Earl Spencer when in freland during the darkest days of his office found riding fast and far the one thing to relieve his spirits of gloom; Gladstone cut down the trees and translated the classics: Lord Randolph Churchill went racing. Palmerston fought his battle against weariness in the very workshop itself. The late Sir James Paget lound him at work standing at a high desk and told him he really must take more rest. Palmerston answered that it was impossible; that it had now become his habit to work while standing. Formerly be had been so overworked that he The state of the s

Mde Joseph Beaudoin 59 Rue 3t. Olivier, Quebec, P.Q., Can., writes: old Scottish woman who was "unco tion. I eat whatever I want and ro longer seel any depression.

Having had dyspessis for a long time and having tried various other remedies, I decided to try Peruna, and with the fourth bottle of it I was perfectly cured. For this reason I recommend it

hope that all who are afflicted that terrible malady, dyspepsia. in this way will take Peruna as I

The experience of Mde. Beaudoin trial avoiding in the meantime all such indiscretions in diet as would In anger the disappointed grand tend to retard a cure, and you will soon be rewarded by a normal appetite and healthy digestion.

The Boyhood of Keir Hardie Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., at one period of his career—this was when he was a boy, of course was employed in taking round hot rolls of form the painful duty of escorting a a morning to his master's customers. certain neighbor bome when she has He worked for a Glasgow baker, been calling at our house. However. who paid him two or three shillings it is not without a show of reasons that be does it. Recently or

In the city of Montreal last week, 175 children under the age of live years died, and nearly all the deaths were due to stomach and bowel troubles. With ordinary care most of these little lives might have been She stopped in a deep shadow. saved Watch the food given the Around the corner of the nearest house little ones. Do not feed meats; see appeared a slinking figure. Stealthly that the milk given is pure, and give quitting the shadows Reg crept out an occasional dose of Baby's Own and peered long and anxiously, up the all others in preventing and curing stemach and bowel troubles.

Mr. Fick.—How did you cure Jehnny of his habit of running away to sttend ball games? Mrs. Blick-By doing a little timely work with the stick.—Pittsburg

Some persons have periodical nttacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhoes, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recom-mend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine dresses and a baby's cloak." in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experi-

A little boy in one of the Manchester schools the other day describschools of imperialism. "Canada," Exchange he wrote, "is such an extensive coun-try, that it stretches from east to west."-Manchester Guardian.

BEGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all hard, not or calloused lumps and blom ishes, from beress, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbons, sweeper, etitles, sprains, sore and swelles threat, coughs, etc. flave \$50 by use of one bettle. Warrented the most wenderful Blemish Cure ever known.

White slavery and child labor were discussed by the National Council of Women at Vancouver.

Whenthe Hoir Folls

See k! And why not? Palldisease and Aver's Hair Vigor, es made from our new improvide formula, guickly and



We sailed from San Francisco, be and sallers are Chinames. Even if all dues not so well with the best's motion la days of storm, one cannot fail to be entertained by these spry some of the The costume work by the stewards is guite remarkable. For ordinary ev. eryday wear they don white garments that resemble American palamas in their style of cut and 5t. For dinner each evening and on Sundays the white suits are exchanged for light blue garments of the same description-rather an odd livery to our prossic minds! Of course, every Chinaman preserves a habitual, soletna slience. If, owing to an interesting conversation, the passenger falls to notice the dish with which the table steward is trying to serve bim the patient Chinaman stands immovable, with outstretched hand and sobinxlike countenance, until attention is drawn to him, after which, his duty done, be slips in silence on his way. Plodding, silently, the sailors attended to their duties with mournful faces that strongly appealed to me. They ate with chop sticks, sitting on their beels the while, and were, in fact, eminently satisfactory specimens in every way.-Travel Magazine.

A Hopologe Case.

A Scottish paper tells a story of an Peruna is wonderful for indiges- grouthle," without the mency to buy "a drapple." "Lassie," she said to ber little granddaughter, "gang round to Denald McCallum and bring me a gill. Tell him I'll pay him I the morn-

ing." Back came the child with a refusal. Donald declined to part with his whisto all those who are suffering with ky without the cash. Eager and irritated, the old woman cast about for some means of "ruising the wind," and ber eye fell upon the family Bible. "Here, insule," she said, "gle him this ought to be sufficient proof to anyone and tell him to keep it watti i bring of the value of Peruna in cases of him the siller." Of went the little catarrhal dvspepsia. If you suffer girl, but she soon returned, still car. from stomach catarrh in any of its ring the Bible. Donald was oldurate. various forms, give Peruna a fair "He says be maun hae the baubees

first, granny." mother threw up her hands and exclaimed: "Losh, did onybody ever hear the like o' that! The man will neither tak my word nor the word o' God for a gill o' whusky!"

A Canine Shirker. Rez. a thoroughbred Spitz, must perthat be does it Recently our friend missed ber cocort, and no amount of The number of deaths occurring whistling proved equal to recalling among young children during the him. This occurred several times and summer months is simply appalling. It was always in about the same place that Bex disappeared. One night our friend determined to discover Bex's little game. After whistling and calling she made a pretense of going on. Tablets, a medicine which surpasses street, whither, as he well knew, he should have continued to conduct the

> Baby's Share of Blame. She had been fitted for two gowns, the total cost of which was nearly

> lady. After this he turned shamelessly

around and lit out for home.

"Now," she said to the saleswoman. "I want you to do me a favor." "Certainly," was the prompt re-

The customer colored deeply. "I want you to make out the bill partly

for gowns for me and partly for baby The saleswoman was used to the whims of fashionable women, but this

was something she was a little slow in comprehending. The customer explained. "You see," she said, "my husband is

very fond of our baby, and if he sees ed the greatness of Canada with all that the bill is partly for dresses for the magnificent vagueness of certain her-well, he won't mind so much."-

> Takes His Own Medicine. In Baluchistan when the physician gives a dose he is expected to partake of a similar one himself as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die under his hands the relatives, though they rarely exercise it, have the right of putting him to death unless a special agreement has been made freeing him from all responsibility as to consequences, while if they should decide upon immolating him be is fully expected to sield to his fate like a man. 🔆 🤞

> > Man's Ruling Wish.

There is one wish ruling over mankind, and it is a wish which is never in a single lustance granted each man wishes to be his own master. It is a boy's beatific vision, and it remains the grownup man's ruling has sion to the last. But the fact is life is a service. The only question is, Whom shall we serve?-W. F. Faber.

Still In the Dark. "Does your maid object to being called a servant?" "I don't know. We've only had ber two weeks and she basn't really permitted we to get on speaking terms with her as rut."

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Lord Resebery's Snuff Bexes It is said that Lord Rosebery pos-

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sesses the costliest collection of snuff boxes in the world. Many of them are solid gold, and some are set with brilliants.

A curious inlaid enamel snuff bux was at one time the property of Napoleon Bonaparte. A small black box studded with three diamonds belonged to the eminent statesman Pitt, while another, plainly inlaid with fine gold, was used by Fox. Although the collection comprises only twenty-two boxes altogether, its estimated value is £35,000.—Tit-Bits.

Known to Thousands—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterious matter. Taken ac-I James? cording to directions they will overcome dyspepsia, eradicate biliousness and leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well known to thousands who know by experience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system.

A new lighthouse will be built at Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distem-

Commissioner Perry of the R.N.W. trail.

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All: station agents on the Crow's Nest line have received instructions to supply no more cars to sawmills on account of car shortage.

They Advertise Themselves-Immediately they were offered to the which was rather decollete. After a public. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills skirmish between the two relative to became popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of dyspepsis and biliousness, complaint of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague and the innumerable complica- game!" tions to which these ailments give | Fleld bowed politely and, with a

"Now that you've come in for a little money," said Zimmerman, "I hope you'll pay me what you owe

"Let's see," said Borroughs. all my creditors in alphabetical order."-Philadelphia -Press.

man or animals cured in 30 minutes beauty which occasioned her so much by Wolford's Sanitary Letion.

A number of tobacconists in the East End of London, who were interviewed, admitted that cigarette smokincrease.

I bought a horse with a supposedly incurable ringbone tor \$30. Cured gle to whom she had been engaged him with \$1.00 worth of MINARD'S for three years, and endeavored to turn LINIMENT and sold him for \$85.00. Profit on Liniment, \$54.00. MOISE DEROSCE. Hotel Keeper, St. Phillippe, Que.

After lounging away the first two weeks of his vacation on the farm, a sistent notice one morning that the thinly"- "He's too strong madam." tub full of water near the pump, be single day he was here he broke all used for the purpose.

"Jim." he said to one of the old darkies on the place, "what do they The Return

"I don't know, Marse George," teplied the negro, "jes sactly what
your husband struck you and be dev do use dat tub for."

"I don't know, Marse George," teplied the negro, "jes sactly what
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Carrie Wes to Det There to "a" legend of an amusing competition in connection with a discomice regarding the Snancial value of literary genius Barney Barneto who was a genius, but not literary: began to chaff some financial jourmalists. "You bloomin' fellers don't know nothin about literature. I'll back myself to write a little piece

against any of yet." The challenge was laughingly accepted, and a referee appointed. The papers were thrown into a hat, and the referee, after analyzing them, said: "Gentlemen, I am bound to say that the pa'm must be awarded to Mr Barnato. His piece is terse, faultless in form, irreproachable in matter. You yourselves shall judge." And he read out the following essay:

I promise to pay to Mr. X. the sum of £100 for his kindness in acting as referee in this interesting competition. B. I. BARNATO.

The award was unanimously confirmed by the competitors, and the check was duly honored.-London Telegraph.

Delicately Put "A footman," said a banker, "called

his master up by telephone and said: "'I regret to inform you, sir, that your house is on fire and fast burning down. "'Oh.' cried the master, 'what a ter-

rible misfortune! But my wife-is she safe? "'Quite safe, sir. She got out among

"'Are my daughters-are they all right? "All right, sir. They's with their mother.'

the first.

"There was a pause. Then: "And what about my mother-in-law.

"That, sir,' said the footman suave ly, 'was what I wished to speak to you about, sir, particularly. Your motherin-law is lyin' asleep in the third story back, and knowin' your regard for her comfort, sir, I wasn't sure whether I ought to disturb ber or not, sir.""

Which is Your Shortest Hour? "What is your shortest hour in the day?" asked a business man of an acquaintance. "Den't say you have none. You have although you may not know it. Everybody has. Of course. M.P. is to inspect the Peace River rectioned by actual measurement, each hour is composed of sixty minutes, yet netwithstanding that chronological exactness the hours vary in length. My shortest hour is from 2 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon. I find upon inquiry people, in my case so swiftly do those sixty minutes hurry by that I try to crowd into them as, many of the disagreeable, yet inevitable, things of life as I possibly can. If I have to interview a bore, I see him then: if I have to visit the dentist I do it then. That hour is bound to slip away quickly, no matter what happens; therefore the agony of disagreeable scenes seems of shorter duration."--New York Sun.

Naked Truth

An encounter of with once took place between the late Eugene Field and a New York woman. It was at dinner. and the woman was in evening dress. the respective merits of a well known author it would seem that Field came off second best. "Oh, Mr. Field," exclaimed the wo-

man exultantly, "you must admit that you are fairly beaten at your own

smile, promptly rejoined. "At any rate, Miss Blank, I have one consolationyou can't laugh at me in your sleeve."

Legend of the Violet.

A Latin poem of the sixteenth cen-Your name's 'Zimmerman,' isn't it? tury has a pretty legend of a violet Sorry, old man, but I'm paying off that, in mythological days, was a maiden called lanthis, one of Diana's nymphs. She attracted the attention of Apollo, whose admiration she did Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and not return, and flying from his purevery form of contagious Itch on hu- suit, she implored Diana to destroy the trouble. Diana granted her request and turned her face to a dull purple. lanthis, however, soon regretted the loss of her beauty and was pining ing among young girls, from 15 away with grief, when the goddess years upwards, was vastly on the had pity on her and changed her into a flower, which still shrinks from Apollo (the sun) and hides her modest head in the shade.

> At Regular Rates. Miss Matilda Owens hung 'on the arm of the editor of the Laneville Bugle, to whom she had been engaged his gaze toward the sky. "Just notice the moon. William?" she

said in a melting voice. "At the usual rates, Matilda, I shall be happy to do so," he replied.

Too Strenuous. "My son tells me you've discharged

him." said the office boy's mother. "and I think that's strange. You ad-Georgia student received rather in- vertised for a strong boy, and he's cercarriage needed washing. Finding a interrupted the employer. "In the and to sek whether it might to the rules of this office and some of the furniture."

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Transaction In Which Strabismus Was Not a Mandiesp.

"There is a small cross eyed boy living in this city who if he doesn't lose his life through just retribution will grow up to become a great financier," declared Jones. "For some time my wife has possessed a yellow purp that has no earthly excuse for living. But | hotel to a hall, in which he was to she thinks that he is the finest dog in the city and spends most of her time hugging him and kissing his dirty little nose. Finally the dog worship became so unbearable to me that I resolved to end the nulsance. Chancing to meet him if he went to school. After rea small cross eyed boy one day, I said

" 'See here, boy, do you want to earn a dollar?

" 'Bure!" said be.

"'Well, then, said I, 'you go up to my house, watch your chance and steal the yellow cur that you will find hanging around there. When you get him bring him down to my office and get your dollar."

"Within two hours the boy was back with the cur tied to a rope.

"What will I do with him, boss? he asked after I paid him. "'I don't care,' I snapped. 'Drown

bim if you want to. "That night I discovered my wife in tears, and I was informed between sobs that poor, dear little Fldo was missing. The next day she had an advertisement inserted in all the papers offering \$10 for his return. The third day she met me joyfully at the door and announced that Fido had been found.

":Where? I asked, concealing a "'A little boy brought him back," she

answered." "'What kind of a boy?" I asked suspiclously.

"A small cross eyed boy with the most honest face that I ever saw on a boy. I gave him \$10, it being all I had, and told him if be would go down and see you that I knew you would be glad to add \$5 to IE

"But the boy didn't show up. "As a matter of fact, I hadn't the slightest idea he would. I wouldn't mind giving him \$5 if he would call."-Detroit Free Press.

False Signal. "You don't believe in romance, eh?"

said the old boarder. "You bet your tintype I don't." sighed the young man with the bandage around his head. "I had my share." "How was that?"

"Well, you see, I was forbidden to call on my best girl, and every night she would sit out on the balcony and at a certain hour strike a match. That would be the signal for me to stick my head through the vines and kiss

"Ah, very poetical!" "Yes, but the other night I saw the match flare up, stuck my head through the vines and got the worst thrashing I ever received. You see, the old man happened to be out there lighting his pipe."-Chicago Tribune.

Johnnie's Story.

Johnny was detained after school one day and told to write a story of fifty words as a punishment, and, being anxious to join his comrades, this is what he wrote:

"A little girl going home from school one day saw a little cat. Wishing to caress it, she called, "Here, puss, puss (50)."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Flabbergasted Pa-

"Ah, pater, I am no end glad to be home from college." "What's that?"

"I am jully well pleased, y'knaw." "Hank, clean out the old stall! There's a new critter on the place."

A Thorough Sport. The Deacon-Young man, don't you

know that there's a rainy day coming? Spendthrift-Mebby there is, but I've got \$5 that says the weather man won't call the turn. Come, now, if you've got any nerve, show your money.

A Good Imitation. The other day an amateur artist was

producing some rapid sketches to amuse his children. He drew a sketch of a hen so naturally that when it was afterward thrown in the waste paper basket it laid there.

A Little Different.

"I suppose," she said with fine sarrasm. "you were sitting up with a friend?" "No, m'dear," replied be truthfully, "I was settin' 'em up with friend."

Che He has a most extraordinary figure, hasn't be? He_That's so. 1 believe an umbrella is about the calf A Surfeit of Knewledge

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of Philadelphia's public schools, who has a habit of interspersing his many lectures and pubic addresses with incidents of his trips about the country, tells of the following dialogue which took place between himself and a little schoolboy in St. Louis some time ago. Dr. BrumBaugh was on his way from the deliver an address before a teachers' institute. The dittle fellow in question had been following at the heels of the educator for a couple of blocks, when the latter turned, and, putting his hand on the lad's head, asked plying in the affirmative the boy asked: "Are you going to talk to them teachers?" "Yes, said Dr. Brumbaugh, "I guess I am." "Well," replied the boy, "I wish you wouldn't tell them too much, for my teacher's going to be there, and she knows enough already."—New York

Many brief and telling replies are laid to the account of Douglas Jer-rold. It will suffice to recall one. "What is going on?" said a boro, stopping Jerrold on the street, "I am," and the speaker suited the action to the word.

Tribune.

Akin to this was the answer of John Wesley to the blustering swaggerer who pushed him on the path, with the insulting remark, "I never make way for a fool."
"I always do," said Wesley,
quietly stepping aside, and then

placidly pursuing his way. A similar anecdote is told of Lord Kitchener of Khartoum, who, while walking in St. James park, was accosted by an effusive stranger, who grasped his hand and said:

Hello, Lord Kitchener. I bet you don't know me!" The general gazed at him unmoved. "You win," he remarked laconically, and walked on Bellman.

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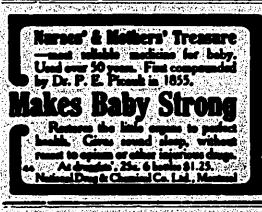
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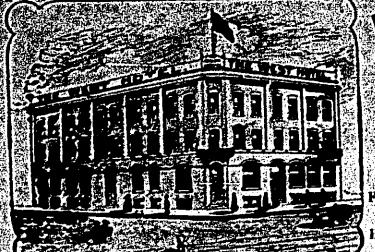
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stantial majority. The Labor party has now over 500 branches, representing over 45.000 members, a weekly newspaper with a large and increasing circulation-not, as the Winnipeg Free Press would have us believe, owned and edited by Hardie, but owned by the organised workers of Britain, and edited by that clever and enterprising journalist

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of opportunity for all. And now James Keir Hardie has honored Western Canada with a visit, and the people have made him welcome, but the press have again begun to misrepresent him and, judging from the various leaders I have read on Hardie during the past week, the writers been a life spent in the cause of the British worker, and not for self-aggrandisement He has always been ready to sacrifice himself when duty called. No one has asked his help and found him I trust that his visit to Canada good health, and that his strength will be renewed so that when he returns to the old country he will be able to again take up the light of the worker, and as, step by

will benefit. Apologising for trespassing so much on your space, Yours truly.

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