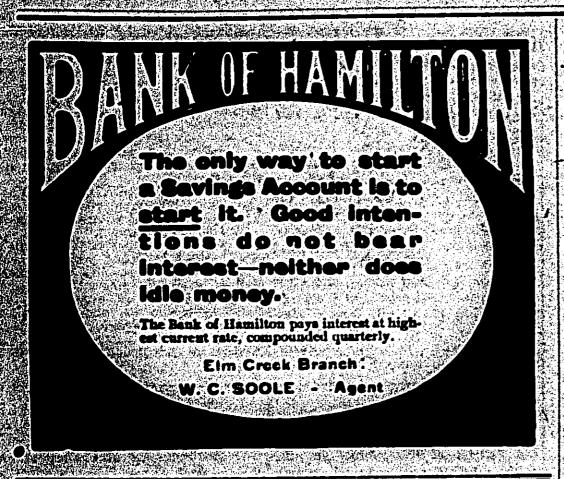
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North Dakota on Wednesday principal of the public school. morning

Several of our residents visited Brandon Fair on Tuesday A. R. Stevens unloaded a car umber on Wednesday.

The Starkey House is the most p-to-date hotel in Carman.

Jas. Lidster returned from Fort Frances on Tuesday.

rom Miami on Monday.

Hotel accommodation was at a remium in Winnipeg last week. Don't forget the Union Fair at

Fannystelle next Thursday. Jas. Larmour and Geo. Simpson he came west. eft on a trip west on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rinn and Misses Jennie and Gladys Rinn visited friends at Nelson last week.

Over 200,000 immigrants arrived in Canada during the first half of this year.

A large number from this district attended the Winnipeg Exhibition last week.

Mrs. C. H. Lemmon and family eft on Tuesday on a trip to the old country.

Carman Citizens' Band will run an excursion to Winnipeg Beach on Wednesday, August 7th.

Miss Etta Simpson and her brother George visited friends at Morden last week.

Hon. R. P. Roblin was in town on Tuesday, and, accompanied by Councillor Jas. Smith and H Falconer, took a drive out north.

Where is North Park? Ask the station agent at Fannystelle Perhaps he will take you there in his auto; if not, he auto.

The hotel has been cleaned up. both internally and externally and presents a tidier appearance than it has done for some time.

Rev. Father Joubert will hold Roman Catholic services in Elm Creek on Sunday next. Mass at 10 a.m.; evening prayer, etc., at 7.30 p.m.

Britain made a fast run from to the position of mayor, and Liverpool to Montreal last week, other female residents have been beating the best previous record elected to fill the remainder of the by five hours.

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

Rev. M. Watterworth, of the Church of Christ, Carman, will conduct services in Whitlam's Hall on alternate Sunday mornings, commencing next Sunday at 11 a.m. Everyone invited.

Let us hear from correspondents everywhere, particularly from you. If you have a happening to relate, a reform to agitate, a grievance to ventilate-why, relate, ventilate, agitate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Humphries, of Glenboro, and their son, F. W. Humphries, druggist, Elm Creek, went out for a trip on the Wolverine on Monday. Selkirk Re-

The house lately occupied as a residence by the editor and family has been purchased by S. Hollingsworth and moved to the next lot north. As soon as the necessary alterations are completed the plant of The Mail will be installed therein. The office now occupied by The Mail will be added to the

Changes in School Staff

Mr. C. Cornish, who arrived in this country from England about three months ago, and has been teaching at Middlechurch for a weeks has been annointed Miss Lena Patrick, of Stonewall, will be in charge of the primary

Successful Music Pupils

The results of the examination of Mr. H. E. Jenner's pupils, held at Carman on the 15th inst. by Mr. T. D. Tripp, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, have just Mrs. T. M. Simpson returned come to hand. Seven pupils were presented for examination, and of these six passed through the ordeal successfully—a very flattering testimony to Mr. Jenner's ability as a teacher, which, however, had been amply demonstrated before

Of the three pupils from Elm Creek, viz., Myrtle Johnston, Elva Stevens, and Charles Lemmon, it is gratifying to know that all succeeded in passing.

Inspector Resigns

Mr. W. J. Cram, inspector of schools for the south central division of Manitoba, has resigned. A.C. Campbell, B.A., of Deloraine, inspector of the south-western division, has been transferred to fill the vacancy in the south cen-

D. J. Wright, who for the past fifteen years has been principal of the Deloraine school, has been appointed to the inspectorship of the south-west division.

No Men Left

The lure of Canada and the United States as lands of opportunity and wealth to the people of Hungary has brought about a curious state of affairs in the town of Kerisova, which at the last census had a population of 3,500. One by one the male residents followed the call across the water, until the mayor was the only man to remain in the town. Finally he also succumbed, and, packing his trunk, he made his way to the emigrant ship at Fiume.

As a result of this exodus of The C.P.R. steamer, Empress of have just elected a young woman municipal offices,



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Fearty State of the Criminals Confined in Them.

ALL PRISONERS FETTERED.

ne From Cruelty Bosome In Appear 200 as Wild as Bearts of the Forest nishment, For Purposes of Extertion, That Kille Many.

The first thing which impresses the Mapan wistor to the Chinese prison B the absolutely fitting character of the structure limit. If one gets perses to visit the prison in Canton, and shouls of globe trotters do wend Bust way thither after they have seen the execution ground, it will be found to be a ramsbackle building of no prebe execution ground, it will be found me whatsoever.

The question will be asked, "By What means are the prisoners held in milety if the structures in which they incarcerated are so filmsy and inoruse? The answer, cays the East corure? The nuswer, says the Last esception the prisoners are fettered. Many bare chains on the legs only. These are the less dangerous and have ber guilty of the less important dues. Others, in addition, have feton the arms, which make it immible for them to escape.

Lastiy, a few prisoners were not only manacled on the ankles, but wore a chain around their necks, at the danging and of which was attached a block of granite. The prisoner would walk frem place to place within the courtward, but ere be could move beyond the length of his chain he must stop and lift the stone and, carrying it in Dis shackled arms, drop it again where the wished to stop.

in addition to the chains worn by day, all the male prisoners are further chackled at night. By means of two savy beams. In which holes have been ade for the aukles of the prisoners, a ude but effective method is discovered for detaining the prisoners in absolute

Decinity.
The prisoners, who during the day have leen loafing in the courtyard. no in the evening driven into the rwards and made to lie side by side on raised platform. The upper of the dwo beams is then raised, and each man is compelled to place his ankle in the hole made to receive it, whereupon The upper beam is replaced, and the life. There are aborigines in India prisoners are beld by the feet in these who can die temporarily, can be buried of escape. They are allowed bricks for pillows, and in this uncomfortable

fa addition to this however, special eruelties are perpetrated on certain primacra who, for some reason or steer, are exempted from capital pasot. * I'rizoners (bere are wbose ppes rance becomes as wild as the nate of the forest; who, with heavy cangues on their shoulders, are incarcerated in a flithy dungeon for the term of their natural lives. It have sees them moving to and fro like caged hyenes in their dens at a menagerie.

Their appearance is revolting. Night and day, as far as I remember, both asleep and awake, this beavy burden rested on their shoulders, though how it was possible to sleep therein ! was unable to understand. On the other hand, in a prison I visited a few weeks (ago | 1 was informed; that the cangue was removed at nights that the prisoners might sleep. A crowd in the prison quadrangle, with their unshaven heads, their unwashed faces, their clanking fetters, their hopeless looks, their diseased bodies and their bebruted souls, can never be forgotten.

But, although under the recognized system of punishment Chinese prisoners must live a life which to us of the west would be unbearable, it would mot be so to them if they were fairly. treated and were saved from the exactions and barbarities to which they are exposed at the hands of their rapacious keeners. When a prisoner first goes into the

wards the warders claim his clothes and his money, and he is left with the barest rags to cover his nakedness. Lie is rebbed of all his cash, as a matver of course. Those who are condemned are compelled, under a threat of the whip, to write begging letters to their relatives requesting them to forfire ref money. If the unfortunate man besitates to acrede to this demand, the warders, lated by some of the oldest prisonors for it appears that inmates of ere than twenty years' residence are accorded them certain privileges -take the man in hand during the might. The hands of the prisoners are Castened by a rope, and the other end of the rope is then passed through a ring which hangs from the roof of the ward wa

The warders then hoist the unbappy Wrotch, who is left banging in midair he the hands. Should be attempt to ery out his mouth and throat are filled with ashes. When the breath has altnest left bie body and he is choking be in lowered, and under the terror of remercal of this torture be is cener to

premier almost anything

Many die moder this ordeal. But as

the mandarine that mortality must be bigt and as no official probing is ever dreamed of a meral statement as to natural death

er enough to make one outer-

ABYSSES OF OCEAN.

More than half the surface of the zlebe is hilden under water two miles liech Peren million square miles lie at a depth of 15.000 feet or more. Jaup place lave been found five talles and more in depth. The greatest denth jet sexuaded in 31,200 feet near the island of Guam.

If Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, were plucked from its rest and dropped into this spot the wares would still roll 2,000 feet above its crest.

into this terrific abyus the waters press down with a force more than 10.-(s)0 mounds to the square Inch. The stanchest ship ever built would be crumbled under this awful pressure like an eggsbell under a steam roller. A pine beam fifteen feet long which held open the mouth of a trawl used in making a cast at a depth of more than

INOM feet was crushed flat as if it had

been imssed between rollers.

The body of the man who should attempt to venture to such depths would he compressed until the flesh was forced into the interstices of the bone and his trunk was no larger than a rolling pin. Still the body would reach the bottom, for anything that will sink in a tub of water will sink to the uttermost depths of the ocean.-Exchange.

SECRETS OF SAVAGES.

Some Things That Balk the Ingenuity of Civilized Man.

The head was no bigger than an orange, the black, bearded head, perfectly preserved, of a man of forty or so. "The Dyaks alone," said the ethnolorist, "bave the secret of taking an adult human head and reducing it, like this to less than half its size. Their bouses are ornamented profusely with these reduced heads of enemies slain in battle. No one knows how the reduction is accomplished. It is a marvelous secret that the Dyaks refuse to give up.

"Savages, degraded as they are beside us, possess a number of marvel ous and unfathomable secrets. One is the making of fire by the rubbing of dry twigs. Only a savage can do that "Another is the construction of fishskin suits. The natives of the Siberian coast make suits of fishskin that are rofter, fiper and far more waterproof than any fabric known to us. What could be so waterproof as fishskin? "A third is the secret of arrested

who can die temporarily, can be buried come to life again. "The best blankets, the best baskets,

the best canoes and the best dyes are all made by savages."

Swane Defeat a Fex. A correspondent of the Colwyn Bay Herald describes a flerce fight between a for and a humber of swaps. The fox, after hiding for awhile among some reeds, boldly swam toward a number of swans. The latter were on the alert. however, and when within a yard the biggest bird attacked him with wing and beak, entirely submerging him for two or three seconds. Nothing daunted, the fox made a final attack, but ignominious defeat awaited him, as all the swans arrayed themselves in single file and made a desperate attack on their assailant, which eventually landed at the south side of the lake, his blood covering the felt of beather at the far end. The swans appeared to have sustained no injury

Where They Were Not Bad. A visitor who was going through the penitentiary one day turned to the warden and said:

"I suppose you have a good many bad people here?"

"Bad! Bad people here!" ejaculated the gray baired warden, with an air of comic surprise. "What put that into your head? There are no bad people here. Why, if they wanted to be bad, we wouldn't let 'em."

The warden smiled grimly, and the visitor awakened to the fact that the "pen" was not the place where people could afford to be bad, even if they wished.

Cosmopolitan Dinners.

"You can pay your money in New York and get any sort of dinner you like and of every possible nationality," declared the man about town. "You can get an Italian dinner with spaghettl, a French dinner with frogs' egs, an Irish dinner with some sort of stew, a Hungarian dinner with goulash a Russian dinner with caviare, a Spanish dinner with frijoles and a southern dirner with corn pone."

Hicks I owe you an apology. The fact is it was raining, and I saw your ambrella, and, supposing you had gone home for good, I took it.

Wicks Don't mention it. I owe you in apology. You left your new hat rou know, and wore your old one. As had no umbrella and as I didn't want lo wet my hat. I put on yours. Hope for don't mind.

The Dust.

They were celebrating their engage. sent by dialog at a swell cafe. "To you believe," she queried as the souversation tagged "that man is real-

y made of dust?"
"Well" he rejoined giance "Ne sweetheart I wee't Too have llaner check "he wouldn't be able to ravel far in your company if he

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THE LOVER.

His Experience With the Father of the Girl of His Cheice.

"I suppose," he said, approaching her. father's desk and furtively looking for the quickest and easiest way out in case haste became necessary-"I suppose you-ah-have noticed that-that Four daughter and-and"-

"Well? I have a daughter. Tou are

correct in that assumption. Go on." "You may have noticed that your daughter and-and I have-ab-beenah-I may say rather good friends for

several months past." "The fact has not escaped my notice."

"Your daughter, if I may-ab-say so, is very beautiful." "Thank you kindly for this testimopial. Her mother and I have always thought that she was, as you say, very beautiful. But parents are sometimes

poor judges in these matters. I am

glad that your opinion agrees with

ours." "Miss Allinham, in addition to being beautiful, has always lived in luxury." "Yes, it would be only fair to call it

that." "You may never have felt sufficient interest in me to make any inquiries concerning my condition in life. I feel -ab-therefore, that it is my duty first of all to-to inform you that I am not rich. I have a fair salary for a man of my age, but my income would probably seem very small to you." "That would depend."

"May 1-ab-ask on what?" "On whether I was getting it myself, or providing it for somebody else." "Ah, yes, I understand. I suppose it. ing that, my income is only a very few thousand dollars a year and being, as I am, without any hope of inheriting money, for me to-ah-to-ask you-ah -to-to-ah"-

"Oh, come, confound it. I hate pensimism. Cheer up. You may have ber.?-Chicago Record-Herald.

Difficulties in the Way.

"There are so many disadvantages connected with any kind of a professional life that it is hard to choose a career." "How do you mean?"

"Well, to get along a dentist has to have a pull, a doctor must have lots of patience before he gets any, and a lawyer at the best can look forward to but

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a brief career."-Bultimore American.

Illustrations of the disadvantage of cultivating local vernacular and slang in one's language are sometimes brought sharply home to business men, as was the case in a letter received the other day by a New York firm from one of their correspondents in the Far East, which read in part as follows:

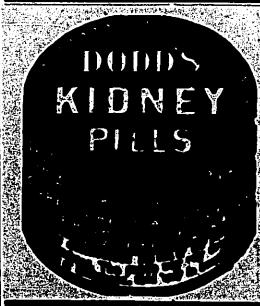
"Will you kindly send us a modern dictionary of American language, as we are unable to understand some of the phrases in your letters. Writhand you a lemon in this deal. If they try it on pitch one for fair right over the plate to Mr. —, and if he foozles, cable — for a solar plexus. The terms used are foreign to us and we entirely fail to comprehend their significance."-Shipping Illus-

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During the past winter the canals of Venice were frozen over. In 1769 the Adriatic itself was fringed with ice, and the harbor of Genoa choxed

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"Murder enthusiasts" is the latest term to describe a certain class of the Russian terrorists.



THE POOR CAT.

nion When the Animal Did Met Come Book When the cut died the whole family went into mourning, figuratively if not literally. No common back door cat this, but one that must be buried with all honor. The question was how and where.

Some one proposed cremation, but this was rejected on the ground that it sounded too much like lynching. It was finally proposed that the father. who had to cross a ferry every day to his place of business, should drop it overboard, and as a burial at sea rather appealed to the sentimental attitude of the family this kies was received favorably.

The following morning the remains of the cat were made into a package down system. and securely tied. It was a lovely day, and the ferry boat was crowded with passengers, and what had seemed so simple at home assumed unexpected difficulties in the face of a curious crowd, ready to imagine anything and to put the worst construction on an apparently mysterious action.

Finally it occurred to the father that the best time would be the evening. and he could slip the cat overboard without attracting notice in the dusk. Through the day it occupied a corner of his office, and he was glad when the time came for the return trip.

He waited until the boot was well out in the stream and then, glancing around furtively, laid his hand on the package. Suddenly it struck him what would seem strange in broad daylight would seem doubly so at night.

With a smothered group be replaced it on the seat beside him. There was no help for it—he would have to carry, cally the only way in which marit bome again.

As he took his seat in the train that was to convey him the rest of the way he placed the cat on the shelf above his bead and for the first time that day forgot all about it. Hurrying to Tribune. get off the car when he reached his destination, he was halted by some one behind him, who thrust into his hand the lil fated package.

When he reached his house he threw it down on a chair in the hall and went in to supper. In the middle of it the maid came in and asked how she should cook the mest be had brought with him?"

"Meat!" he exclaimed. "That isn't meat ! It's"-But at this moment the maid produced the package and showed him a choice piece of meat. History does not say what the man said who got the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

cat

A boy's idea of a hero is another boy who runs away from home. Nothing is so often overestimated as the information given confidentially. As a rule, what a man calls his rights represent merely desired privi-

You may have forgotten more than the other man knows and still be a short borse. The man who is scared into being good is the one most likely to boost

of his exceeding virtue. There are lots of ways of wasting time. Feeling sorry for yourself brings

about as little returns as any. When a man goes to church and hears a sermon which seems intended

expressly for him, he never enjoys it very much. As the prize winner in the biggest baby contest, the man who doesn't get sick very often is a strong competitor

Drinking Excuses. Excuses for drinking are always at hand. Here are the five familiar ones: Good wine, a friend, or being dry,

when he does.

Or lest we should be by and by-Or any other reason why. If they don't suffice one can always fall back upon Dr. Sam Johnson's, "He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man." ing on the —th ultimo, for instance, On the other hand, here are three rea-you say: 'Do not let Messrs. —— sons one of them cogent that a Rossons, one of them cogent, that a Bos-

tonian gave for not drinking: "First.-I can't drink, for I've just lost a near relative. Second (when much pressed). - No, I really can't. You know I'm president of a temperance society. Third (when he was much more pressed).-No, I can't, indeed. I've just had four or five cock-

Chopping In London.

One of the first things an American man or woman rushes out to buy in London is a serviceable well cut mackintosh; and the second article to be purchased is usually an umbrella. A man can buy in London a smart waterproof which with occasional reproofing will last him a lifetime for 3 or 4 guiness. In New York a very bad imitation will cost him from \$40 to \$50. The British umbrella is not only a thing of beauty in workmanship, but it will outlast all competitors across the seas.—London Express.

Mixed.

Here is a mixture of kingdoms, if not of metaphors, taken from a history examination paper: "He stretched his sultry length beneath the ewe tree's shade." "Away back as far as the time of Jack Cartier England sent her ships into Hudson bay to trade beads and muskets with the Indians for ivory off the walrus tree."

Not an Expert Opinion. "He has just returned from Mexico. He says a Mexican burro is the certh."

"My hasband is really very atten tive : Yesterday be bought me a d

"He isn't married."

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all else, a blood-building restorative also found it a good remedy for fewhich puts new blood into the ar. male troubles. teries, and by so doing lays the "We have used Dr. Chase's Oint-foundation for health and visco the foundation for health and vigor. kinds of sores and cuts and think it It sharpens up the appetite, is a splendid ointment.

vigor to the vital organs of the body, rich, red blood. It cures by the Mr. Fred H. Gould, Purdy, Has- building-up process, and its cur-s

tings Co., Ont., writes: "I was are therefore thorough and lasting: 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all troubled with nervous headache, dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., which at times was very painful and Toronto.

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strengthens the nerves which control You can be sure that Dr. Chase's the flow of digestive fluids, forms new, firm flesh and tissues, and gives tion of a certain amount of pure.

Buying Wives

Wives are still obtained by pur- Charles M. Schwab, speaking of chase in some parts of Russia. In forgotten fame, said: the district of Kamyshin, on the "I am reminded of a story about Volga. for example, this is practi- Westminster Abbey. in special cases a much higher sum of Shakespeare's day. is obtained. In the villages the

"One-half the world doesn't know head." how the other half lives." "I used to think that, too, before knowed he was such a swell afore had a wife to keep me posted. - we run that drain pipe through Houston Post.

Much distress and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother are so quick in their action that the Graves Worm Exterminator gives re- cold hand of death is upon the vichef by removing the cause. Give it tims before they are aware that dana trial and be convinced.

up a bill asking for credit to the ex- Dysentery Cordial, and you will get tent of \$40,000,000 for the construction mediate re tion of four new battleships, loosely derful rapidity and never fails to etdescribed as Dreadnoughts.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and Brazil, foundered in the Bay of Biscay branch. Who then would endure and the crew of seven were drowned. them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

Switzerland, where all the profesions are open to women, has produced the first qualified woman married. He received a pass for the chemist, who is starting business at Neuchatel.

"Dear, how tiresome Arthur is! three hours, and only yesterday he long at the certificate in perplexity, swore he would go to the end of the and then said: world for me." Friend-Well, perhaps he's gone there.-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Fate of the Forgetten

"An antiquary one day visited the riages are brought about. The price abbey, and found a stonecutter at of a pretty girl from a well to do work in the little cloisters, re-cutting family ranges from \$100 to \$200, and the name of Wilson, the great tenor

"The antiquary began to tell the lowest price is about \$25. New York stonecutter about Wilson, how he had been Shakespeare's friend, and Ben Jonson's, and Kit Marlowe's, Minard's Liniment Cures Distem. and how all these men had loved and honored him.

"The stonecutter, looking up from his work, frowned and shook his "'I wish, sir, he said. 'we'd

him. "-- Washington Star. Cholera and all summer complaints ger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. The Italian admiralty has drawn Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg'a

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A ticket collector on a northern railway obtained leave to go and wet journey there and back. On the return trip the bridegroom, being rather flustered, pulled out his marway pass and showed it to the ticket He has kept me waiting here for collector. The latter a Scot looked

"Eh, mon, you've got a ticket for a lang, weary journey, but no on the Caledonian line."-London Globe.

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e Parte During June-De-Ottor Die completed returns of tion into Canada for the month of May show that the total the subject, and it might be that the for the month was 45,677 as compared utmost that could be done on this co-with 37,182 Sect May of last year, an casion would be to reaffern the for-increase of 8,485 or 25 per cent. The mer resolutions and keep the flag immigration through the ocean ports flying. totalied 30,755, an increase of 18,118 Sir Edward Grey, secretary of or nearly 100 per cent. On the other state for foreign affairs, speaking on hand, immigration from the United the same subject, said it was the States shows a considerable falling view of the government that every-off for the month, due, as has been thing possible should be done to previously explained, principally to ripen public opinion so as to prepare the transportation difficulties in the the way for the favorable recep west last spring. The high prices at of this position at future conferences. which the railway companies and land speculators are now holding western lands and the comparative western lands and the comparative London The British North Amer-chesphose of Texas lands, are also ica act, passed at the last session of largely to blame for the temporary the Canadian house to make legal ebbing of the tide of American im-

migration.
The total immigration from the United States for May was 6,992. For

considerably larger than for the pre- decrease in population coding months. To date the immigration department estimates that has maned the 100,000 mark.

Protonder to Koroan Throne following on the metarn of Prince Pak the last war had been paid. Menelik Yong Hi, is construed by Koreans has now nothing to expect from Italy, as significant of all sorts of possi- and the pacificatory expedition is bilities. While no step has yet been regarded as the merest pretext. taken, the emperor's people still fear his dethronement; hence the return Rush of Settlers Shows Big Advance to Korea of two men looked upon as possible pretenders is regarded as indicative either of such a step of a of immigrants to Canada to date for scheme to precipitate a conflict between the contending forces of Koreans, which might give the Japanese total immigrations of the twelve an exercise their force. In months of 1905. For the next month view of the uncertainty all the lead- or so almost all the available space forget God their Seviour and changing ing Koreans are afraid to give in transatiantic steamers sailing pression to their views.

Genital for Edmonton District the prophecy made last spring that this year's immigration would total in the neighborhood of 300,000. Hamburg, Germany, has offered to purchase S. acres of land about 40 miles from Edmonton on the Saskatebewan river, from C. W. Sutter. ment is forwarding circulars to the The property in question has sand farmers of Ontario with whom immipresent in large quantities and in grants have been placed inquiring depths varying from 3 to 15 feet. as to what satisfaction they are giv-Everything necessary for the manu- ing and if there are any complaints facture of cement may be found as to the character and class of he there, and it is estimated that the immigrants now being brought to coment can be manufactured at a Canada from Great Britain and consurprisingly low figure. The repretimental Europe. More emphasis is sentative of the Webber company is being placed on the character than expected to arrive here in August to upon the quantity of the influx of buy the property if possible, and es-tablish (sement yorks.*

Must Consider Canada

Seattle - Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus declared that the tide of immigration is changing, particularly from the Oriental countries, and is turning toward Canada. "In the last three months," said the secretary, "the number of immigrants Marabout of Zaouia Yonstidi. It is through all ports has increased ten the escape of the Caid as the best per cent, while immigration from way out of a difficult situation. Japan has decreased. Canada is a wonderful country and it is going to be one of the biggest problems you men of the Pacific coast will have to lace in the future.

Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean and offers inducements to them to return. Data will be collected by the University of California, was newspapers and clergymen. the supervisors, and by the open avowal of the bribery graft prosecution, the so-called "reign of the big de Castellane from the decision of stick" came to an end.

Advised Net to Arbitrate

London-The Globe, referring to the Newfoundland question, emphasizes the danger of arbitration as exemplified by past experience. it declares that if Newfoundland's case had only been dealt with on its merita the matter would have been settled long ago.

Want Gunboat Transferred

Washington Permission has been asked by the state department here of the British government to station the little gunboat Sandoval, now as-signed to the use of the naval militia at New York, to Rochester, for the benefit of the militia on Lake On-The state of the s

Booth to Visit Canada

Toronto Commissioner Coombs the Salvation Army reports that General Booth will pass through he one of the Canadian line steamers.

Artillery for Philippines Washington Orders bave been sued by the war department for the Figh field artillery to proceed from Port Leavenworth, Ky. to San Frand three hundred prisoners allowed out cisco for embarkation for the Philip on parole last year only one broke pisses on transport sailing Sept 5. faith and had to be re-incarcerated.

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were difficulties to the series in the circumstances rather than in

B. N. A. Act Presed in Lords

the increased grants to the various provinces of the Dominion, has been passed by the house of lords.

The following subsection was added the eleven months up to May 31 last, on motion of Lord Elgin : In the beginning with the close of the fiscal case of the provinces of British Coyear ending June 30, 1908, the total lumbia and Prince Edward laland immigration was 214,386. For the the amount paid on account of the same period of the fiscal year 1905-0, grant, payable per head of popula-the total immigration was #161,744, tion to the provinces under this act, and for the first five mouths of the shall not at any time be less than present calendar year the immigrathe amount corresponding of grant tion totalled 131,776, as compared payable at the commencement of this with 105,123 for the same months of act, and if it be found on any decen-1998; an increase of 25,643. The in- nial census that the population of crease is almost wholly made up of the province has decreased since the arrivals from mother country. last decennial census, the amount The figures for June are not yet paid on account of the grant shall available, but the returns now in not be decreased below the amount shows that the rate of increase was then payable, notwithstanding the

Monelik Propering for War this year's influx of new citizens Turin, Italy—Dispatches from the Italian colony of Erythrea, in Africa, state that it is feared that King Menelik of Abyssinia is preparing to Becal—Information has reached make war on Italy. He is organisthe pales from Japanese sources ing an army of 20,000 men, ostensthat Prince Yi Chang One once prethat Prince Yi Chang One once prethat Prince Yi Chang One once prethat Prince Yi Chang One once pretender to the purpose of restoring ortender to the purpose of Abyseinis close
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Inquiring Regarding Immigrants
Ottawa—The immigration departthe new citizens Canada is receiving.

Maclean at Liberty

Tangier—Aided by sections of the Elkmes, the Beniarous and the Benimansour tribes, Caid Sir Harry Mac-Lean has succeeded in escaping from the hands of the bandit Raisuli. He has taken refuge in the inviolable sanctuary of the territory of the into the United States suggested that Raisuli connived in

King Oscar Aroused

Stockholm-King Oscar in a concerted effort to woo back countrymen who have emigrated to the United States, has begun a widespread in-Mayor of San Francisco vestigation to determine what in-duced them to leave the fatherland,

Castellane Diverced

Paris-The appeal of Count Boni the court on Nov. 14 last, granting a divorce to the Countess Boni de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould of New York, was dismissed and a final decree of divorce duly

Ouida's Condition Improved Rome The Tribuna says that the condition of Louise de la Ramee (Ouida), the English novelist, is much improved. She refused to be interviewed and, the Tribuna adds, is greatly enraged at what she terms the exaggeration of the British news-papers concerning her health and circumstances.

Sultan Accepts Regulations Tangier, Morocco-The sultan has accepted in their entirety the regulations to govern the international police force in Morocco, decided upon at the Algeciras conference.

For Old Age Pensions and Education Wellington, N. Z. Premier Ward the eastern states next September states that New Zealand will set The general will come to Canada by aside 9,000,000 acres as a permanent education.

> Only One Broke Parele Ottawa. Dominion parole officer, P. H. Archibald, states that of the

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Chapters EET to EEEL lactuatve, tall of the instructions which God mave to Moses in the mount concerning the taburancie, the priesthood and the worthip of God, but as the completion and erection of the tabernacie will be our pen next week we will leave the detalls of it till then, but would ask atof-"Let them make me a seactdary. that I may dwell among them" (XIV. St. Both the tabernacie and the temple to which it gave place are wonderful definitely ferbade any such thing yet been issued. Then they say, "As for this Moses, the The Westminster Gasette also pubman that brought us up out of the land lishes the report that the government of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him," although they had seen him and Joshua go up into the mount and had beard him say unto the elders, Tarry ye here for us until we come again to you" (xxiv. 14). If the people had not heard these words Aaron and the elders had so there was no execute to wage war on the Soo line. The for Asron. What about the people of Great Northern is double tracking God now who have no expectation of from St. Cloud westward, and it is the return of Christ, even though the declared that as soon as this work is beavenly messengers said. "This same Josus shall so come in like manner (Acts 1, 11), and who even dare to mes tion His teaching, for if He was not a

special representative, the man to Crookston and Great Northern to Winnipeg. This road, it is contend-whom the people were to go in Moses' Winnipeg. This road, it is contend-absence (xxiv, 4), making a golden call ed, could get the United States mail and even denying the Lord Jesus Christ (Jude 4: 11, Pet. 1L 1).

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If we had not been forewarned that these things would be, we might be sadly perplexed but our blessed Lard knowing all the things that would come, is not discouraged and has as sured us that the wisdom and power of bell shall not prevail against His church or His Israel or His kingdom. three distinct companies of the redeemed (Isa, zill, 4; Matt. xvl, 18). The Lord sees and notes all things from heaven, His dwelling place, and hears all the cries of sin and wrongdoing (Gen. 1v, 10; zviii. 20, 21; Ex. III, 7, 8). and, while He bates sin. He loves the sinner and bears with much from His own redeemed ones for the sake of Him who intercedes for us at His right hand (Rom. viil, 34; Heb. vii, 25). In verses 11-13 of our lesson chapter see Moses as a type of our great intercesprophet like unto Moses (Deut. xvill. 18) is also our priest for us before God. See how great the sin of Israel must have become when God salth, "Though Moses and Samuel stood before me, my mind could not be toward this people (Jer. 17, 1). There is a sin unto death

(I John v. 16; Matt. xii, 31, 32). As Moses and Joshua came down from the mount Mores, when he saw what was going on, threw down the tables and broke them, thus showing the people by this symbolic act what they had been doing. He also ground the calf to powder, scattered it on the water and made the people drink it. "The backslider in beart shall be filled with his own ways" (verses 15-20; Prov. xiv. 14)., In verses 21-25 Aaron seeks to put the sin upon the people, but in verse 35 he is identified with them in it. He to whom all things are naked and open reads the beart, judges correctly, and will punish or chasten accordingly (Heb. Iv. 13; Jer. zvill, 9, 10). Moses' question. "Who is on the Lord's side?" drew forth the tribe of Levi, who rose against the idolaters and, regardless of earthly relationship, slew 3,000 men (26-29). Moses speaks very strongly of this in Deut. xxxiii, 9, reminding us of what it means to be wholly on the Lord's side (Matt. z, 37-39).

In verses 30-34 we see Moses again before God on behalf of the people, of fering to suffer in their stead if necessary. How much greater is our prophet endowment for old age pensions and and priest, who actually did die for us. being forsaken by the Father because of our sins being upon Him.

In my place condemned He stood. Bearing shame and scoffing rude. Sealed my pardon with His blood!

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Ottawa—The widow of the late Hon

A bronse coin, bearing the inscription of time when the preventives will be a question of time when the preventives will be a question of time when the preventives will be generally used. The outlook that the house of commons the preventives will be generally used. The outlook that the preventives will be generally used. The outlook then, is that the human test of the preventives will be generally used. The outlook then, is that the human test of the preventives will be to preventive to the preventives will be generally used. The outlook then, is that the human test of preventives will be to preventive to the preventive of physically than the preventive of the preventive of

bith Lever, Liberal member of parliberal me company that followed the attempt to bring about the ganised at the emperor's suggestion.

Combination. After a hearing that lasted two days the defendants suddealy withdrew their plea of justification and agreed to pay the amount the French army. demanded.

The damages awarded are the plaintiff have been withdrawn. Mr. Lever, it was declared, took a

lish the soap combine. Looks Blue for All Red Route London-It is understood on good ment has decided against an "all lin capitalists for the purpose of in stores and stocks accumulated st authority that the British governred" transportation line to encircle vestigating the subject and organize country points during the weeks and

'all red" route. The report is based on lobby rumors.

N. P. to Have Winnipeg Flyer St. Paul-It is gossip in railroad circles that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are combining forces done the Northern Pacific will put in operation a Winnipeg flyer over the new short and low grade line to the Manitoba metropolis. The route tion His teaching for if He was not a will be over the present Northern pare teacher He certainly could not be Pacific from St. Paul to St. Cloud, via Great Northern to Fergus Falls What can be said of Aaron, Moser and Lake Park, Northern Pacific to contract.

Saskatchewan Cress

of agriculture of the Baskatchewan Canada is already taken up, and iridications (Pa cvt. 19-21). How government sent out requests for indications point to the realization of much greater the guilt of these leaders formation with regard to crop condiof today who persistently, defautly. tions to some 1,000 farmers in the blasphemously, process to be God's province. Of those that have already representatives and yet turn people replied practically all are hopeful, away from Him to their own wisdom, though freely admitting that the honoring themselves instead of God growth is two weeks behind that of last year. One or two correspondents report slight hailstorms in June and early in July, but stated that the crop was not sufficiently matured to have been damaged to any extent.

Russian Arrested at Calgary

Marian Palski, in Russia, two years that for a long time there has been We have now come to a season which ago. The Russian government communicated with the British governwith the Canadian authorities. The that the crime is a political one. The man under arrest will fight extradition on the ground that he is the king Prince Harold, a young officer around 400,000,000 bushels. Last brother of the man wanted.

Creker Declines Nemination Dublin-Richard Croker has declined the Nationalist nomination or member of parliament for East Wick-Bess and prevailing, as he did again alist), resigned. It is believed that say Commissioner Neill has aban a situation of extreme gravity might. and again (Num. xiv. 19-21), and take

Arthur Chamberlain, brother of Jodoned all hope of peace and is prethere will not be a sufficiency of
comfort from the assurance that the seph Chamberlain, will permit his name to be placed before the convention, being prepared to take the pledge exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between the continued large exacted from each Nationalist to go to parliament a declared between home ruler.

Plague in India

London-Returns of the deaths from the plague in India show the appalling total of 1,060,067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present decreasing, however, the death roll for June being placed at 69,064

The total for the first six months of 1907 already surpasses that are the entire twelve months of 1904, when 1,022,000 persons died. This total is the highest ever recorded previous to the present year.

Polar Expeditions

Tromsoe. Norway-The young explorer, Lerner, has sailed from here for Spitzbergen with the object of mapping out the northeast coast cf the mainland. He goes first to Walter Wellman's station on Dane's Island, where he will observe the preparations of that explorer until the ascent of Wellman.

Experts from Alberta

Calgary-During last year exports from the province of Alberta and a small portion of British Columbia to Canada during the year to join their the United States amounted to \$234,the united blaces amounted aged 19, a waiter, pleaded that i e tion will be a thing of the past. The amounted to practically nothing committed burglary to obtain the great work to be done is in medicine.

The exports consisted for the most money with which to go to Canada. for surgery long ago has reached alpart of hides, skins and furs.

Germany's Airshie Plan Liverpool The attempt many the balloon Hatri, the first cran or the last to organize a horse the balloon Hatri, the first cran or the last the United Eing its kind built for the French government of the United Eing its kind built for the French government of last last the United Eing its kind built for the French government a law part of next parties of next reputation of next to an extensive discussions to describe the present of next of the present of next of the present of next to the present of the next court, when William Hessian court, when William Hessian in the German newspapers with the present of the present of the next of the present of the present of the next of the present of the next of the Liverpool The attempt made in Borne The Control of the first craft of

start of us in experimenting with airlargest ever given against a news ships adapted to war," he declared. energetically on an airship suitable for war purposes. The general staff leading part in the efforts to estab here had not taken much interest in air navigation as an auxiliary in war chure just issued speculates on the ment to overcome Great Britain." The airship idea has been burentitled "Our future lies in the air," a parody on the emperor's epigram Our future lies in the water.

> Greek "Shiners" as Slaves Chicago War, on a supposed system of Greek peonage has been count.

Aleideulis A. Saraiphic, United States

thousands of boys are said to be sold ably no one in it ever experienced by into slavery will be unfolded to the fore. The world has had record? federal grand jury, which will recon- crops of wheat during the last ave. vene August 2.

Will Visit Iceland

Copenhagen - King Frederick of fair sized surplus in visible supplies. Denmark is soon to make a notable It is evident, however, that an imtrip to Iceland. He goes for the purmense increase in the consumption pose of trying to improve the relation wheat has taken place in the last. Calgary, Alta.—A Russian named tions between Iceland and the mother few years, or surplus supplies from

a strong movement among leclanders is going to see a large reduction in for a separation. It is expected in the yield. Unfavorable weather for ment, which in turn communicated Iceland that the inhabitants will take the production of full yields of wheat advantage of this opportunity to dis- has prevailed over both Europe and details are lacking, but it is believed play their political views.

Telegraphers Discouraged and extended elsewhere.

The Chauffeur's Trumpet

The chauffeur seems to be growing more reckless. He appears to feel operations, and extremely high prices that he is lord of the road and that the vulgar have to clear the way for him when his lordly trumpet is sounded. The road belongs to the public, and nobody has a right to cash wheat nelined to be dull. The impair its safety. At best, the auto larger decline in the U. S. markets is a nuisance, raising foul clouds of as compared with our prices has dust, breaking up the street pave- checked the export demand which ments and scaring horses. But if to was so conspicuous a week ago, but; gratify a senseless fancy for speed it a few days will probably see a rethreatens our limbs and lives, the newal of it, for our wheat, taking law must protect us. A fine of \$5 is price and quality into consideration. futile; two months would tell.—By- is the cheapest wheat in the world. stander, in the Weekly Sun.

Consternation in Palace

Seoul-The report that Viscount October 94%c. All prices are for in-Hayashi, the Japanese foreign minis store Fort William and Port Arthur. ter, is coming here, has caused consternation at the palace. The emperor is distrustful of the Japanese soldiers who are trying to replace the Korean guards.

Thousands for Canada

London The Salvation army will forward 3,000 women and children to Leslie's Weekly. Those affected will successful husbands. Percy Hewitt, vention may be used until consump-He was remanded.

Military Engineering School

WEELLY REPORT OF

Wheat-The most noticeable feet ure in the wheat markets during the past week he been the gradual decline in prices in the United States markets. These show a decline com the week of 3c to 4c per bushel. while on our Winnipeg market thereaeronautic success equal to that of is a decline, in the same period; (f. only %e to lc. In May, prices in "The French have five years the the United States markets were carried away up in the hurly burly 42 speculation far above the commercial paper. All imputations against the "Now, however, we too are working value, and quite out of line with values for export. The outcome of this has been to restrict export sales of both wheat and flour, to cause the air navigation as an auxiliary in war domestic flour trade to be worked in until recent months, or rather, since whand to mouth fashion, and at the the emperor began to show an in- same time the increased prices were terest, which eventually brought the means of drawing out a largely about contributions from several Berincreased quantity of wheat from the types of the Leet Jessa in when God the ground that the exception in the ground that the exception in the ground that the exception in the reichstag to assist the great truth that the same God is president of the board of trade; Syd-willing and desires to live in us that whing and desires to live in us that president of the board of trade; syd-basple may know Him (John ziv. 23). | ney Buxton, postmaster-general; Ar. | tween fifty and sixty balloons made of a corresponding export movement, people may know Him (John ziv. 23).

The people who had promised to de all that God had said could not walk by faith six weeks, but gather to Aaron, has rejected the scheme, and that a rejected the scheme rejected the scheme, and that a rejected the scheme rejec by faith siz weeks, but gather to Agrou, has rejected the scheme, and that the decision of this committee is serious manner by various public is 47,089,000 bushels against 24,248 - serious manner by Rudolph Martin, one certain to be endorsed by the cabinet, the face of though no official statement has as the face of though no official statement has as the face of though no official statement has as the face of the scheme, and that the decision of this committee is serious manner by various public is 47,089,000 bushels against 24,248 - men, especially by Rudolph Martin, one official statement has as increase of 22,838,000 bushels. This the face of the face of the scheme, and that the decision of this committee is serious manner by various public is 47,089,000 bushels against 24,248 - men, especially by Rudolph Martin, one of the face of the face of the decision of this committee is serious manner by Rudolph Martin, one of the face of the decision of this committee is serious manner by Rudolph Martin, one of the face of the decision of this committee is serious manner by Rudolph Martin, one of the face of the decision chure just issued speculates on the creasing if conditions were not airship as Germany's future instru-changed to allow of a larger export trade, for the new winter wheat cropin the southwest has begun to come lesqued in an anonymous pamphlet on the market, and while it is moving in very small volume as compared to a year ago, it must be taken care of. The already large stocks, tight money and lack of active demand for cash wheat have easily led to the conclusion that U. B. prices have been carried too high at the opened by the government. Pro present stage, and that an essing prietors of Greek shoe shining parlors, ice cream pariors and restau-could increase the export movement, rants, who lure boys from Greece to would be expedient. The recognition America and here keep them in pract of this has led to a gradual decline tical slavery, will be called to ec in U.S. prices, until the winter wheat at least is practically on an Evidence involving a number of chicago Greeks has been forwarded to District Attorney Sims by the bureau of immigration at Washington, and wholesale indictments against offenders are promised by federal of basis, and price fluctuations will be ficials.

In addition to the information sub-influenced by weather changes an fi mitted by the Washington officials, crop conditions until the free after Regins—On July 9 the department already been gathered in Chicago by crops is over. In regard to the general world's wheat situation, it conimmigration inspector, who has been tinues to exhibit signs of developing. commissioned by the bureau to make unusual strength. The fact is we are. a special investigation here. facing a condition of things in the The entire system through which grain trade the like of which probfacing a condition of things in the years, the crop of 1906 being the very largest on a record, and these large crops have left behind them, Matthias Rasskiewicz, is under arrest country.

on a charge of murder committed at The home government recognizes very much larger, and prices less. America, and the prospective short of the Horse Guards, will accompany year's world's crop was 3,407,000,000 his father, as will Premier Christ in bushels, so that the estimated reducsen and Minister of Justice Albert. tion is of great import, and should it happen that the Argentine and Australian crops to be harvested in Chicago-Private messages received December and January fail in proby the local telegraphers officials ducing as much as they did last year, still higher prices, and this holding back will create an actual scarcity which will stimulate speculative operations, and extremely high prices

thern 88%c, 3 northern 85%c, spot-or en route. Futures closed: July 91%c, August 92%c, September 93%c,

Health of the Human Race The methods for the prevention of

disease, which have developed wonderfully in the last few years, les h me to believe that the outlook for the elimination of the white plagueis very hopeful, writes Dr. Senn inbe isolated, and if this is done, premost its limit of perfection. Simplification in surgery will develop, but. I think no great discovery in that: Toronto—A bull buffalo at River-Ottawa—Militia orders announce branch of the profession remains todale park zoo has died after a week's that a royal school of military en- be made. In fact, I think that the illness. He was 16 years of age, and gineering has been authorized at greatest triumphs of surgery have was one of the government's herd of Halifax. Courses will be held from been attained, and to make them. Notwinstanding all their sin, the buffalo at Banff before being precloud of His presence the angel of sented to the city by the minister of militis council.

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, JULY 25, 1907

Election Frauds

The speech from the Throne a the opening of Parliament in 1906 informed the two chambers that they would be invited to consider. among other subjects, a bill to amend the Domission's Elections Act. This seemed to promise legislation for the prevention of election frauds and kindred offences which have been a scandal and a disgrace to the country The Session passed, however without any Government legisla. tion to this effect.

Before the opening of the last Section the London election conppiracy and a few other incidents of the kind were partially exposed When the House met the address from the Throne repeated the promise of legislation "amending the election acts." Speaking on the address Sir Wilfred said that the law must be made more severe.

The Premier went on to say We have to improve the law rong-doing as cult as it is possible to make it, in order to have pure elections. Bribery is bad, but ballot switching is ten times worse, and although it is impossible to have any sympathy with bribers or the briber still there is not for them the same contempt that there is for the ballot switcher, and if the law is to be made effective it must be absolutely severs and provide the severest penalty possible for anyone attempting to tamper with the ballots. That is, the view that I think ought to be taken when we come to deal with the matter.

Sir Wilfred's opinions as to how the House should deal with of the mechanical department the matter proved to have no great value, for he never asked the House to deal with it at all. Parliament was in session five months pits and running back into the after he spoke and the Government introduced no bill to amend the election law either for the punishment of bribery or of ballot switching.

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marking, counting or substituting of ballots and other similar fraude:

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(c) For the better regulation of the conduct of elections on the part of both officials, and candi-

(d) To prevent the accumulation of huge campaign funds and to prohibit contributions thereto by corporations, contractors and pro-

(e) To expedite the hearing of election petitions, prevent collusive arrangements for the discontinuance thereof, to provide for thorough investigation of corrupt ectices and to simplify the procedure therefor;

(f) To carry out more effectively the law so amended.

This House regrets that, notwithstanding the pledge of the Sahbath School, 2 p. m., alternate Sun Government contained in the days. speech from the Throne, and notwithstanding the declarations of members of the Government from time to time during the past four rears, no such measure has been submitted to Parliament at the present session, and no effective steps have been taken by the administration either to amend the laws or to punish their vio-

Winnipog Flooded

Winnipeg was flooded on Wedneeday. About 8.30 p.m. an extraordinarily heavy rain storm, accompanied by lightning and thunder swept over the city.

The rain fell in torrents, and the disturbance resulted in a cloud burst more than sany ordinary thunderstorm. The thunder was not very marked, but there was a good deal of vivid lightning which showed apy the density of the clouds.

Within an hour horses were wading through some of the streets up to their knees. Basements and cellars were flooded, and the volume of the rain fall soon found out the weak spots in the domestic roof.

Considerable dymage was done to wholesale warehouses, and ELM CREEK almost all the large buildings of the business section with basements suffered, the sewers Engine, Boiler and Machine Work being quite unable to carry off the water.

The basement of the Free Press building was flooded; the whole being put out of business.

The water covered the floor of the press room, filling the motor engine room, where it reached the fires, and put the motors out of

The Bon Accord block on the corner of Main and Logan, was In the previous session Mr. amone the business premises that Borden and several other opposi- seems to have sustained most tion members had introduced bills damage. The building is new, and for the prevention and panish the water evidently could not get ment of election offences and these away from the roof quickly enough at the request of the Correment and it was soon gushing into the went to a special commentee. Since two residential flats below, conthey were not taken was Govern- verting the corridors into streams, ment measures, they were crowded and the stairways into cascades. out by the Government legisla- It penetrated the four business tions, as usually happens with floors, and was some inches deep public bills introduced by private in the well of the elevator shaft. Much inconvenience was caused In the session of 1907, Mr. to the residents on the top floors, Borden offered a motion setting and there has also been damage forth very clearly what in his to the plaster. The weight of the opinion ought to be done. The accumulated water on the almost flat roof must have been very This House deplores the exist great, having become several feet tence of corrupt and fraudulent deep before the abatement of the practices at elections, as evidenced storm permitted it to flow off by the disclosures during recent down the proper channels. Every years of bribery, personation, bal. floor showed traces of the storm.

lot switching; and other similar Nearly all of the hote son Main frauds carried on by organized street and Portage avenue suffered methods and upon a very exten- loss from the rain. Sacks of flour and sugar were found float-This House strongly condemns ing in about two feet of water at the organized system of corrupt the Queen's Hotel. The propractices by which the election of prietor of the pool room in the a minister of the Crown as a mem. Queen's besement said that be rould:in § all & Drodability & have a to renovate his place, and have his This House is of opinion that tables relevelled. The lights at the existing electoral laws should the Leland Hotel went out about be amended forthwith, and that 10 o'clock. The furnace room provision should be made ... contained about three feet of water (a) For the more effective sup- -enficient to put the fires out pression and punishment of bri and disable the motors. The bagpage room, was fooded to a depth

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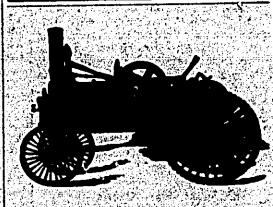
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Company of the Compan totalies 30,735, an increase of 18,118 Bir Edward Grey, accretary of or nearly 100 per cent On the other state for foreign affairs, speaking on States shows a considerable falling view of the government that everyprevisely explained, principally to ripen public opinion so as to prepare the transportation difficulties in the the way for the favorable reception west last spring. The high prices at of this position at future conferences. which the railway companies and land speculators are now holding

migration.

The total immigration from the United States for May was 6,302. For coding months To date the immi-gration department estimates that this iyear's influx of new citizens has pessed the 200,000 mark.

Secul Information has reached the paless from Japaness section that Prince Yi Ching Cog less pre-tender to Missing the section to the Japaness has reached to the Italian border, but as his instant and the seture of Prince pat the last war had been paid. Menelik Yong Hi is construed by Koreans has now nothing to expect from Italy, as significant of all series of possibilities. While no step has yet been to the merest pretext. taken, the emperor's people still fear his delibronement; hence the return Rush of Settlers Shews Big Advance to Kores of two men looked upon as Cottaws—The immigration departpossible pretenders is regarded as in-dicative either of such a step or a of immigrants to Canada to date for scheme to precipitate a condict be the present calendar year totals over tween the contending forces of Ko-200,000, a large Tingresse over the rease, which might give the Japanese total timmigrations of the twelve an excess to exercise their force. In months of 1906. For the next month

Hamburg, Germany, has offered to purchase 88 sores of land about 40 miles from Edmonton on the Baskatchewan river, from C. W. Butter. ment is forwarding circulars to the The property in question has sand farmers of Ontario with whom immipresent in large quantities and in grants have been placed, inquiring depths varying from 3 to 15 feet as to what satisfaction they are giverything secseary for the manuing and if there are any complaints facture of coment may be found as to the character and class of the there, and it is estimated that the immigrants now being brought to coment can be manufactured at a Canada from Great Britain and con-surprisingly low figure. The repre-tinental Europe. More emphasis is sentative of the Webber company is being placed on the character than expected to arrive here in August to upon the quantity of the influx of buy the preperty if possible, and est the new citizens Canada is receiving. tablish (coment works.

Must Consider Canada

Beattle — Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus declared that the tide of immigration is changing, particularly from the Oriental countries, and is turning toward Canada. "In the last three months, said the section of the territory of the retary of the number of immigrants Marabout of Zaouia Yonstidi. It is coming into the United States suggested that Raisuli connived in through all ports has increased ten per cent; while immigration from Japan has decreased Canada is a wonderful country and it is going to be one of the biggest problems you men of the Pacific coast will have to certed effort to woo back countrymen lace in the luture.

the University of California, was newspapers and clergymen. the supervisors, and by the open avowal, of the bribery graft prosecu-avowal, of the bribery graft prosecu-tion; the so-called "reign of the big de Castellane from the decision of stick" came to an end.

Advised Not to Arbitrate

London-The Globe, referring to the Newfoundland question, emphasizes the danger of arbitration; as exemplified by past experience it declares that if Newfoundland's case had only been dealt with on its merits the matter would have been mettled long ago:

Want Gunboet Transforred

Washington Permission has been school by the state department bereof the British government to station the little gunboat Sandoval now as signed to the use of the naval militia at New York to Bochester for the beacht of the militis on Lake On-

Booth to Visit Canada

Artillary (as Phillips)

Washington Outsing have been to grate process the College Dominion parale officer. Pith field artillary to preceed from Parale Archibald, states that of the Parale College Parale College Control College Phillips (as parale last year only one broke that are three hundred prisoners allowed out the last of the Phillips (as parale last year only one broke faith and had to be re-incurrented.

Keep the Flor Phylins -Replying to to the ard to the limitation of arm

United States of more advanced position to the de-liberations of The Mague. But there explored returns of more difficulties, he said inherent tien into Canada for the in the circumstances rather than in the of May show that the total the subject, and it might be that the for the month, was 45,677 as compared utmost that could be done on this co-with \$7.101 fee! May of last year an custon would be to measure the for-increase of \$1,665 or \$5 per cent. The sper resolutions and keep the flag learning ration through the ocean ports flying.

head simmigration from the United the same subject, said it was the of for the mouth, due, as has been thing possible should be done to

. B. N. A. Act Passed in Lards western lands and the comparative London—The British North Amer-cheapness of Texas lands, are also ica act, passed at the last hastien of largely to blame for the temporary the Canadian house to make legal ebbing of the tide of American im- the increased grants to the various provinces of the Dominion has been passed by the house of lords.

The following subsection was added the eleven months up to May 31 last; on motion of Lord Elgin: In the beginning with the close of the fiscal case of the provinces of British Co-year, ending June 30, 1906, the total lumbia and Prince Edward Island immigration was 214,385. For the the amount paid on account of the same period of the facal year 1905-6, grant, payable per head of populathe total immigration was \$161,744, tion to the provinces under this act. and for the first five months of the shall not at any time be less than present calendar year the immigrathe amount corresponding of grant tion (totalled 131,778, as compared payable at the commencement of this tion totalled 131,778, as compared payable at the commencement or the with 193,133 for the same months of act. and if it be found on any decenwith 193,133 for the same months of act. and if it be found on any decen1908, an increase of 25,643. The ininial census that the province has decreased since the
crease is almost wholly made up of the province has decreased since the
arrivals from a mother country.

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ill, under secretary for the colonies, has rejected the scheme, and that the last three months in the most the decision of this committee is serious manner by various public certain to be endorsed by the cabinet, formerly an official in the department has as the face of the f show that the rate of increase was then payable, notwithstanding the lerably larger than for the pre- decrease in population

Monolik Propering for War Turin, Italy—Dispatches from the Italian colony of Erythres, in Africa. state that it is feared that King Menelik of Abyseinis is preparing to Secul Information has preached make war on Italy. He is organis-

ing Koreans are afraid to give an in transatlantic steamers sailing for Canada is already taken up and indications point to the realization of Constal for Edmenton District the prophecy made last spring that this year's immigration would total coment mat ufseturing firm trom in the neighborhood of 300,000.

Inquiring Regarding Immigrants
Ottawa—The immigration depart-

Maclean at Liberty

Tangier-Aided by sections of the Elkmes, the Beniarous and the Benimansour tribes, Caid Sir Harry Mac-Lean has succeeded in escaping from the hands of the bandit Raisuli. He has taken refuge in the inviolable the escape of the Caid as the best way out of a difficult situation.

King Oscar Aroused

Stockholm-King Oscar in a conwho have emigrated to the United States, has begun a widespread in-Meyer of San Francisce vestigation to determine what induced them to leave the fatherland, and lawyer, dean of the Hastings law college and of return. Data will be collected by

Castellane Diverced

the court on Nov. 14 last, granting a divorce to the Countess Boni de Castellane, formerly Miss Anna Gould of New York, was dismissed and a final decree of divorce duly entered.

Ouida's Condition Improved Rome The Tribuna says that the condition of Louise de la Ramee (Ouids), the English novelist, is much improved. She refused to be inter- be is identified with them in it. He to viewed and, the Tribuna adds, is whom all things are naked and open greatly enraged at what she terms the exaggeration of the British newspapers concerning her health and circumstances.

Sultan Accepts Regulations Tangier, Morocco-The sultan has accepted in their entirety the regula- earthly relationship, siew 3,000 men the ascent of Wellman. tions to govern the international police force in Morocco, decided upon this in Deut. xxxiii, 9, reminding us of

P. R. That Gurler, For

THE WITH THE WESTER

Chapters XXV to XXXI, inclusive, tall of the instructions which God gave to in the mount concerning the taburnacie, the priesthood and the worthis of God but as the completion and plaintiff have been withdrawn. erection of the taberancie will be our non next week we will have the detalls of it till then, but would ask atman that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we wot not what is become of him," although they had seen him and Joshua go up into the mount and had beard him may unto the elders, "Tarry ye here for us until we come again to you" (xxiv, 14). If the people had not heard these words Aaron and a Seviour.

whom the people were to go in Moses. Winnipeg. This road, it is contendabsence (xxiv. 4), making a golden calf ed, could get the United States mail and encouraging the people to worship contract it as their god, leading the people to forget God their Seviour and changing their glory into the similitude of an ox that eateth grass (Ps. evi. 19-21). How much greater the guilt of these leaders of today who persistantly defaulty tions to some 1,000 farmers in the blasphemously, precess to be God's province. Of those that have already representatives and yet turn people replied practically all are hopeful. away from Him to their ewn wisdom; though freely admitting that the honoring themselves instead of God growth is two weeks behind that of and even denving the Lord Jesus Christ (Jude 4: II, Pot. IL 1).

If we had not been forewarned that these things would be, we might be sadly perplexed but our blessed Lord knowing all the things that would come, is not discouraged and has as sured us that the wisdom and power of bell shall not prevail against His church or His Israel or His kingdom. three distinct companies of the redeemed (Isa zlii 4: Matt. xvl. 18). The Lord sees and notes all things from heaven, His dwelling place, and hears all the cries of sin and wrongdoing (Gen. iv. 10; zviii. 20, 21; Ex. iii, 7, 8). and, while He bates sin, He loves the sinner and bears with much from His own redeemed ones for the sake of Him who intercedes for us at His right hand (Rom. vill, 34; Heb. vii, 25). In verses 11-13 of our lesson chapter see Moses as a type of our great intercessor pleading God's covenant faithful-18) is also our priest for us before God. See how great the sin of Israel must have become when God saith. "Though Moses and Samuel stood before me, my mind could not be toward this people (Jer. xv. 1). There is a sin unto ceath (I John v. 16: Matt. xii. 31, 32).

As Moses and Joshua came down from the mount. Mores, when he saw what was going on, threw down the tables and broke them, thus showing the neonle by this symbolic act what they had been doing. He also ground the calf to powder, scattered it on the water and made the people drink it. "The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways" (verses 15-20; Prov. ziv. 14). In verses 21-25 Aarou seeks to put the sin upon the people, but in verse 35 reads the beart, judges correctly and will punish or chasten accordingly (Heb. iv. 13; Jer. zvill. 9, 10). Moses' question. "Who is on the Lord's side?" drew forth the tribe of Levi, who rose against the idolaters and, regardless of (26-29). Moses speaks very strongly of what it means to be wholly on the

General Booth will pass through to Wellington, N. Z. Premier Ward before God on behalf of the people, of the centers will come to Canada by endowment for old age pensions and sary. How much greater is our much greater is our endowment for old age pensions and sary. How much greater is our endowment for old age pensions and sary. being formaken by the Father because of our sins being upon Him.

In my place condemned He stood. Bearing shame and scotling rude.

Liverpool—The settings and the latting of the first of the latting Cheshire, secured judgment for dam. air navigation ages of \$350,000 and costs against Major Von Parseval recently was the Harmsworth newspapers, the permitted to resign from the army Daily Mail and Evening News, for to become an airship engineer and past week the been the gradual de-libels published by them during the to study the subject of airships cline in prices in the United States. lowed the attempt to bring about the ganised at the emperor's suggestion. the week of 3c to 4c per bushel, combination. After a hearing that Major Von Parseval says the Ger-while on our Winnipeg market there lested two days the defendants sud man army is in no position to show while on our Winnipeg market theredealy withdrew their plea of justif- aeronautic success equal to that of is a decline in the same period af cation and agreed to pay the amount the French army.

demanded. The damages awarded are the start of us in experimenting with air- ried away up in the hurly burly as largest ever given against a news ships adapted to war, he declared speculation far above the commercial paper. All imputations against the

lish the soap combine. The people who had promised to de of the treasury, and Winston Church-all that God had said could not walk ill, under secretary for the colonies.

Then ther may, "As for this Moses, the The Westminster Gazette also publishes the report that the government committee has decided against the 'all red' route. The report is based on lobby rumors.

N. P. to Have Winnipeg Flyer St. Paul-It is gossip in railroad circles that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are combining forces the elders had so these was no excuse to wage war on the Soo line. The for Aaron. What about the people of Great Northern is double tracking God now who have no expectation of from St. Cloud westward and it is the return of Christ, oven though the | declared that as soon as this work it beevenly messengers said, "This same | done the Northern Pacific will put Jesus shall so come in like manner in operation a Winnipeg flyer over (Acts I, 11), and who even dare to ones the Manitoba metropolis. The route the new short and low grade line to tion His teaching for if He was not a will be over the present Northern cafe teacher He certainly could not be Pacific from St. Paul to St. Cloud. via Great Northern to Fergus Falls What can be said of Aaron, Moses and Lake Park Northern Pacific to special representative, the man to Crookston and Great Northern to

Saskatchewan Crops

Regina—On July 9 the department government sent out requests for information with regard to erop condireport slight hallstorms in June and early in July, but stated that the crop was not sufficiently matured to have been damaged to any extent.

Russian Arrested at Calgary

Calgary, Alta.—A Russian named Matthias Rasskiewicz, is under arrest country. details are lacking, but it is believed play their political views. that the crime is a political one: The brother of the man wanted.

Creker Declines Nomination

Dublin-Richard Croker has declined the Nationalist nomination or member of parliament for East Wicklow to replace D. J. Cogan (Nationhome, ruler.

Plague in India.

when 1,022,000 persons died. This total is the highest ever recorded previous to the present year.

Polar Expeditions

Tromsoe, Norway-The young explorer, Lerner, has sailed from here for Spitzbergen with the object of mapping out the northeast coast cf the mainland. He goes first to Walter Wellman's station on Dane's preparations of that explorer until peror is distrustful of the Japanese

Exports from Alberta

Calgary-During last year exports from the province of Alberta and a 842 In the year previous exports The exports consisted for the most part of hides, skins and fura.

Veteran Bull Buffale Dead

Toronto A bull buffalo at Riversented to the city by the min

course of the controversy that fol- thoroughly, and a company was or markets. These show a decline com

"Now, however, we too are working value, and quite out of line with plaintiff have been withdrawn. energetically on an airship suitable values for export. The outcome of Mr. Lever, it was declared, took a for war purposes. The general staff this has been to restrict export sales. leading part in the efforts to estab here had not taken much interest in of both wheat and flour, to cause the air navigation as an auxiliary in war domestic flour trade to be worked in until recent months, or rather, since whand to mouth fashion, and at the the tile them make me a smertdary Looks Blue for All Red Route the emperor began to show an interest the increased prices were that I may dwell among them (xxv. authority that the British governable about contributions from several Berlin capitalists for the purpose of increased quantity of wheat from the to which it gave place are promierful ment has decided against an "all lin capitalists for the purpose of in stores and stocks accumulated at types of the Lord Jerse, in whem God the ground that the ground that the ground that the ground that the government committee, comprising David Lloyd-George, willing and desires to live in us that president of the board of trade; Sydney Buxton, postmaster-general; Apple people who had promised to de live treasury, and Winston Church. frontier depots. The question of the visible supply at a time when is airships has been discussed within should naturally be decreasing. The the last three months in the most total American visible supply today. chure just issued speculates on the airship as Germany's future instrument to overcome Great Britain." The airship idea has been bur lesqued in an anonymous pamphlet entitled "Our future lies in the air," ing in very small volume as coma perody on the emperor's epigram 'Our future lies in the water.

> Greek "Shiners" as Slaves Chicago War, on a supposed systo the conclusion that U.S. prices tem of Greek peonage has been have been carried too high at the opened by the government. Pro-prietors of Greek shoe shining par-down to the point at which exporters lors, ice cream parlors and restau- could increase the export movement rants, who lure boys from Greece to would be expedient. The recognition America and here keep them in pract of this has led to a gradual decline tical slavery, will be called to co- in U. S. prices, until the winter

> to District Attorney Sims by the buing of the trade on a commercial reau of immigration at Washington, basis for some time to come, instead; and wholesale indictments against of on a speculative and artificial offenders are promised by federal of basis, and price fluctuations will be

mitted by the Washington officials, crop conditions until the free aftera mass of evidence, it is said, has harvest movement of this year's already been gathered in Chicago by crops is over. In regard to the gen of agriculture of the Saskatchewan Aleideulis A. Sareiphic, United States eral world's wheat situation, it conimmigration inspector, who has been tinues to exhibit signs of developing. commissioned by the bureau to make unusual strength. The fact is we are a special investigation here.

thousands of boys are said to be sold ably no one in it ever experienced by into slavery will be anfolded to the fore. The world has had record last year. One or two correspondents grand jury, which will reconcerops of wheat during the last ave vene August 2.

Denmark is soon to make a notable It is evident, however, that an imtrip to Iceland. He goes for the pur- mense increase in the consumption pose of trying to improve the rela- of wheat has taken place in the last. tions between Iceland and the mother few years, or surplus supplies from

on a charge of murder committed at The home government recognizes very much larger, and prices less.

Marian Palski, in Russia, two years that for a long time there has been We have now come to a season which. ago. The Russian government com- a strong movement among leelanders is going to see a large reduction in municated with the British govern- for a separation. It is expected in the yield. Unfavorable weather for ment, which in turn communicated Iceland that the inhabitants will take the production of full yields of wheat with the Canadian authorities. The advantage of this opportunity to dis- has prevailed over both Europe and

man under arrest will fight extradi- hagen July 24. The Whird son of the ents is now conservatively put et tion on the ground that he is the king, Prince Harold, a young officer around 400,000,000 bushels. Last of the Horse Guards, will accompany year's world's crop was 3,407,000,000 his father, as will Premier Christan- bushels, so that the estimated reducsen and Minister of Justice Abert. tion is of great import, and should

Telegraphers Discouraged

ness and prevailing, as he did again alist), resigned. It is believed that say Commissioner Neill has aban a situation of extreme gravity might and again (Num xiv, 19-21), and take Arthur Chamberlain, brother of Jo- doned all hope of peace and is pre- ensue. We do not apprehend that comfort from the assurance that the seph Chamberlain, will permit his paring to start to Washington to re- there will not be a sufficiency of prophet like unto Moses (Deut. zvin name to be placed before the con- port to President Roosevelt. President wheat to go around until new harvention, being prepared to take the dent Small and the executive board vests are ready, but everywhere the pledge exacted from each National-have started for Chicago. The San fact of the shortage will be known at to go to parliament a declared Francisco strike will be continued and farmers will naturally hold back. and extended elsewhere.

The Chauffeur's Trumpet

from the plague in India show the appears to feel are bound to prevail part of the time. The chauffeur seems to be growing appairing total of 1,060,067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present decreasing, however, the death roll for June being placed at 69,064. peing placed at 69,064.

The total for the first six months of 1907 already surpasses that icr dust, breaking up the street pave the export demand which the entire twelve months of 1904. ments and scaring horses. But if to was so conspicuous a week ago, but gratify a senseless fancy for speed it a few days will probably see a rethreatens our limbs and lives, the newal of it, for our wheat, taking law must protect us. A fine of \$5 is price and quality into consideration, futile; two months would tell.—By- is the cheapest wheat in the world stander, in the Weekly Sun.

Consternation in Palace

ter, is coming here, has caused consternation at the palace. The emthe Korean guards.

Thousands for Canada

London-The Salvation army will He was remanded.

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WERLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET!

Wheat-The most noticeable food

ure in the wheat markets during the

past week his been the gradual deonly %c to lc. In May, prices in The French have five years the the United States markets were caris 47,089,000 bushels against 24,248 - 000 bushels same date last year, an increase of 22.838.000 bushels. This large visible stock would keep on increasing if conditions were not changed to allow of a larger export trade, for the new winter wheat cropin the southwest has begun to come on the market, and while it is movpared to a year ago, it must be taken care of. The already large stocks, tight money and lack of active demand for cash wheat have easily led wheat at least is practically on ap-Evidence involving a number of export bas's. This coming together Chicago Greeks has been forwarded of prices should mean the establishgoverned by supply and demand and In addition to the information sub- influenced by weather changes and facing a condition of things in the The entire system through which grain trade the like of which probyears, the crop of 1906 being the will Visit Iceland very largest on record, and these large crops have left behind them a copenhagen — King Frederick of fair sized surplus in visible supplies. such large crops would have been America, and the prospective short King Frederick will leave Copen age in the yield on the two continit happen that the Argentine and Australian crops to be harvested in Chicago Private messages received December and January fail in proby the local telegraphers officials ducing as much as they did last year, part of their crop in the desire for still higher prices, and this holding back will create an actual scarcity which will stimulate speculative

hard 92%c, 1 northern 91%c, 2 northern 88%c, 3 northern 85%c, spot or en route. Futures closed: July-91%c, August 92%c, September 93%c, Seoul The report that Viscount October 94%c. All prices are for in-Hayashi, the Japanese foreign minis, store Fort William and Port Arthur-

> Health of the Human Race The methods for the prevention of

disease, which have developed wonderfully in the last few years, les It me to believe that the outlook for the elimination of the white plague. is very hopeful, writes Dr. Senn inforward 3,000 women and children to Leslie's Weekly. Those affected will small portion of British Columbia to canada during the year to join their be isolated, and if this is done, pre-the United States amounted to \$234. Successful husbands. Percy Hewitt, vention may be used until consumption the year previous exports aged 19, a waiter, pleaded that ie tion will be a thing of the past. The amounted to practically nothing committed burglary to obtain the great work to be done is in medicine.

The exports consisted for the most money with which to go to Canada, for surgery long ago has reached almost its limit of perfection. Simplification in surgery will develop, but I think no great discovery in that. Ottawa Militia orders announce branch of the profession remains to dale park zoo has died after a week's that a royal school of military en be made. In fact, I think that the illness. He was 16 years of age, and gineering has been authorized at greatest triumphs of surgery have Notwithstanding all their sin, the was one of the government's herd of Halifax. Courses will be held from been attained, and to make them. buffalo at Banff before being pre- time to time as authorized by the more accessible will be the work of the future. As the medical profession in late years has discovered the In the house of commons the place prepared (verse 34 xill. Wily Japanese are evading the sales a statement regarding the place prepared (verse 34 xill. Wily Japanese are evading in found near the vicarage garden at preventives will be generally useful that the sales a statement regarding the sales and then get off at contains the sales of the worst disease, it will be generally useful.

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or lastinets then Tot Mrs. Holle Carter-Smith has built

up a business which now runs over Caroleto a Teat. And she started eight years ago

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ridow took / no 'unen - his desth brick and 2.000.000 face brick, not to meter other militar makeral. The not only cell more truck than a whole lot of men, but has been told that she dispuses of more; than all the other. disposite of more; then all the o Mrs. Nellie Bayder-Beatth is a contributor, of, note to megazines, and about the last topic the would write of in her business. Merce ver, she is compress of number Mrs. Kellie Sny-der-denth's holiday fotract to ber fine. big stock farm. forty miles from Dal-

For Stained Floors.

les, one of the best in northern Texas.

Hardwood Score of soft pass painted, more then repay constant care by the lock of that part not covered moved, however, for warm weather, it of the utmost importance that the boards shall be best in the best possible condition; otherwise the whole

From will hook untidy or old.

A common fault among make in cleaning cours of attack soft or hard word to be writing a harper portion at a time than can be dried with a eloth before it sonks into the wood. In the latter case it will be streaked and never take the same polich afterward that one will when dried ; by

head. In clouding there should always be three cloths, one for washing, the secend for drying and the third for the becomes damp. Afterward the condition of the wood will be much improved for the final work if wined with kerosene, but the least possible quantity of the oil should be used. This is not itself a polish, but its to presare the wood for the shine

A floor should never be wazed without first dusting and removing any spots. If the wood is faded in places. rubbing with a proparation of seven ounces of bailed linesed oil and one thoroughly. Grease spots, of course, ready sewed on. will come out with an application of good scapy water, but this wash must be well taken of at once as scap destate is well dried, sub the spot with with excellent results: the linguist oil mixture given above before waxing.

with which it is done. The wax should shellac varuish. be molted in a warm bath and a flannel cloth used to put it on. The application should to rubbed in a little at a time and worked rapidly and hard water, ringe, wipe dry and polish with to get it spread eventy over the sur the preparation, using soft wool or a face before partieutag or absorption chamols skin bogina Polish again with a dry flannel. The whole foot should be gone over in sections, rubbing with the grain of the wood. It will be well to Salah at the door, so that one may leave the room without walking through it and leaving tracks. A soft for twenty-lour house.

A Waxed Baished Spor should neve be washed the cleaning consisting of sting first and, when necessary winhar with a fannel cloth wrong to tur seating Waxing should be done immediately afterward. One part of the

will as her own comfort and the

the Takes & thing and who Senth Modified with way "bo shellind as asual before the journey.

It is generally eath in a closur to rely upon the porter to heap the butties of food on ice where ther will be sweet. While there are most convenlest Mile traveling bashets now, with and to be left behind when possit little alcobol lamp west be carried to heat the food to a proper temperature. It is well when possible to have this food in bottles that may be thewes away after using thes reducing ene's

hand lumme. Pure milk will keep a long time long enough for a journey across the continent—if it is preparty prepared.
The process consists in rapid chilling after sterilizing and putting into sterllised and sealed jars. This if put on ice and kept there, should be sweet for five or six days.

It is never safe to start away with a baby for a journey of any length without taking an carme bag for it may be seeled.
"A great saving in hand laggage: always a pulsance at best may be made by substituting old Man for diarers when traveling All old soft table lines should be saved for this buryone. and cut into pieces of the usual also. the blankets provided in a second car. He should always have his own if be is to sleen through a night. thus saving him from a chance of contagion.

One Weman's Way! She Dreserves Sowers by placing

them in weak campbor water. She keeps colored socks and stock ings from fading by soaking them overnight in tenid water to which a cup of turpentine has been added. She uses sait to remove the stain made by eggs on silver.

She takes the trouble to examine all of the canned gueds that she buys. If the cans bulge outward it is a sure sign that they have not been properly realed and that air has got in.

She improves the flavor of her coffer

by adding a pinch of salt kitchen and adds a little to the water when she is boiling out enameled saucepans to cleanse them perfectly. quart of water. Just before retiring she pours the mixture into the waste pipe of the sink. During the night the ige acts on the grease so that the first current of water turned on in the morning will wash it away and the

Sending Linen to Laundry.

pipe will be as clear as new.

Here are a few good rules for send ing linen to the laundry: All articles should be legibly marked with full anal going over, for the second rapidly | pame in cither cotton or ink. Murk plainly where the letters will show when the piece is folded or freshly troped clothes will be tumbled in the search for the distinguishing sign Look in pockets carefully before send. ing clothes off. Turn socks and Ltock ings inside out. For the sike of common humanity, be sure that no plus remain anywhere. Use rust proof book and eres. Mend clothes before wending or ther will come back in much worse condition. The handkerchiefs in ounce of alcohol, will help to bring a bundle by themselves. Take of all back the color, but the application, buckles and detachable buttons aud must be made many times and rubbed even, any very valuable buttons al

Fer Old Mahegany.

To restore color to old mahogany the stroys the gloss finish. When such a I following preparation has been used

Add half up ounce of alkanet root cut into small bits, to a pint of linseed Waxing a soft or stained foor is a loil and when the mixture has stood particular piece of work that depends for a week add half an ounce of powmuch for success spon the quickness dered gum arable and one ounce of

> Let these stand in a bottle near a beated stove for a week, then strain Wash the wood with slightly soapy

New England Indian Pudding. Scald a quart of milk, mix together one cup of mola sea. five tables noonfuls of Indian ment, one tablespoonful of Sour, one tempoonful of sait, one teaspoosful of changen and stir all Soor statued should not be stopped on tato the scalded wilk. Boil for ten minutes, turn, into a haking dish and bake in a slow oven for three hours. When half done, wer in a pint of cold

Perhaps the best exercise for strengthening the legs is running, and Soor may be waxed without doing all If it can't be done indoors take a staby polishing the opet atterward rub those, you in the house. Begin by bear connectally at the edges until the clowity raising one toot after the other color game into that already there. slowly raising one foot after the other, weight on the halls of the feet, and throw the feet backward. Incress the time watil you are lifting the feet very rapidly, then decrease the time.

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possesses a singular significance.

Some little while ago the Dreadnought started on her trial cruise. This of course brought foreign interest in the vessel to a climax. If the trials failed, then Britain's boast was an empty one, while, on the other hand. information regarding the behavior of the warship while under trial would be eagerly welcomed. The authorities naturally took every precaution against the leakage of information, and a picked crew of officers and men was

put on board.

The Dreadnought started out from Gibraltar, her destination being Trini-dad. She had, however, left the "rock" but a few hours' sail behind when an Object was observed fonting some distance abead over the starboard bow. As the Dresdnought drew nearer it was seen by those on board to be an open boot. A man was standing up in ber waving comething over his bead in order to attract attention.

The Dreadnought slowed down, a boat was lowered, and the man after some little time was taken on board the battleship.

He proved to be a foreigner, seemingly of Spanish origin. He was given food and drink, and when he was thus refreshed he said he was a sailor and tion to the marriage which had been that his vessel had been wrecked in a offered by the Knollys family gale four days previously. He had escaped in an open boat with only a he said, the sole survivor of the catas ture, but, unhappily, he is British trophe. trophe.

Those in authority on board the Dreadnought after continuing to ries are compelled to live a life of absotion him became suspicious. There had lute boredom through terrible winbeen no signs of a gale in that locality ters. They are the best class of polifor some time. The man looked too tical prisoners, it is true, and they well fed and hearty to have fasted for are allowed much freedom, but practically four days. There were also theirs is the only society offered to other contradictory points in his story. Lady Wolseley after her life in England, and it was for this reason that the match was opposed.

If decided to confine the man in a safe. place aboard with a view to testing his story at a later date.

lu view of all the circumstances and She keeps water pipes clear by dis especially the remarkable coincidence selving one pound of potash in one of this mysterious buttleship on the his responsibilities, as many royal first day of her trials, picking up a forstory, the action of the communder seems amply justified. Assuming for a moment, as we may do that the whole affair was a ruse on the part of a foreign apy, it was one of the cleverest ever devised.—Liverpool Post

> Electricity on Railroads. It is not now believed that for some time to come electricity will be in-

stalled on steum railroads for long hauls. Judging from the very costly experiments of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania roads in New York city, a scientist says: "The introduction of electricity on steam failroads will be confined for the present at least to large city terminals, where by abolishing a large amount of the switching the daily capacity for trains will be greatly increased. It will also be applicable to those sections of the mountain divisions on which the heavy grades occur, provided always that eiavailable. The electric locomotive because of its great tractive power is particularly suited to the handling of trains over heavy grades, and it wil prove to be exceedingly valuable in in creasing the weight of the ruling train loads over any given division."

A Curious Phenemenon of Ice. It is reported in La Presse Medicale of Paris that M. Sacerdote has discovered that the center of a block of artificial ice is generally opaque, while the nert first frozen, the outside, is generally clear. As the water freezes slowly, all the impurities are pushed away, dealer for nearly £100. from the part first freezing. What One of the most shrewd and reever the character of the water which specied of all these dealers was, until is frozen, that obtained by melting the a year or two ago, a humble member outer clear parts is almost perfectly pure, while the central opaque parts contain the impurities. Bacteria dc not escape this law, but will be found centrally congregated.

Spain's Great John L

Machaquito, the crack bullaghter of Spain, makes \$100,000 a year at his bental calling and perhaps is the only matadore alive who is by birth a gen tleman. Hie was married the other day. To signalize the occasion be gave \$10,000 to the poor of Cartagena and founded two asylums for the aged pour. The wedding presents, many of which bore cards from Spain's oldest and noblest families, filled three large rooms By way of contrast it may be mentioned that the premier of Spain receives an annual salary of \$4,000.-Cleveland Leader.

Deer Hid Its Head.

Last winter some of the Bertin Mills company's men caught a deer and fed it in an abandoned camp for a few days. The way the deer was caught lead of logs and stood with his head ria Regins, which belonged to Mary to Tokio it will afford me great please sticking under the logs between two Queen of Scots, and way used by her to inform the Emperor of the cara. Like the control be probably to open the Earl of Darnley's private control to open the Earl of Darnley's private sentiments towards Japan, which to the control to used for \$250 by a London bidder.

PEEDESS IS PRESIDENT.

Many English Seciety voman are وهد در ماعناند oceming active and o women's automobile club has been established at Claridge's Hotel. The Duches of Setherland, one of the business as well as one of the handses. finds time to act as president and to be a practical Among other well-known women

The drive their own machines are Lady Wimborne, the Baroness Campbell ven Laurents, Mrs. Edward Kennard, the novelist; the Countess of tion possible concerning the record but- Kinnoull. Miss Dorothy Levitt, anothlieship. er member, is perhaps pioneer of in view of this fact, a story just to motoring for women. She has taken head from an unimpeachable source part in important races, and knows what it is to be held up by the police for exceeding the speed limit. Very lew people who were present at the rather quiet wedding of Miss Beatrice Knollys, a niece of Lord



DUCKESS OF SUTHERLAND.

Knollys, King Edward's lifelong friend and secretary, to Sir Capil Wolseley realized the pathetic opposi-

There was no question of criticism about the bridegroom; who is a popusmall-loaf and a jar of water. He was lar and charming man of much culnorthern post in Russia, where the Czar's unfortunate political offenders

strongest sense of duty, and when the for steel-more often the latter now-Knollys family tried to prevail with adays - and is fastened into its place him his answer was "If she wishes to marry the man, she must share women do." This was the King's adelguer, with a contradictory improbable vice to his own daughter Maud when she first objected to becoming Queen of Norway.

BUYING OLD FIDDLES.

How Some Fine Instruments Have Been Picked Up Chasp. Great numbers of fine old violins

and violoncellos that come into the high-class market of London are procured through the medium of advertisements inserted in obscure country papers, and especially those of ancient cathedral cities.

Of course, few of the fiddles thus obtained are veritable masterpieces. but a great many of them are fine examples of early English and foreign makers, and they are often bought for ridiculously small prices by a group of experts, who have brought the business to a lucrative system. Many n struggling family of long descent in some out of the way part of the country happens to see in the one county newspaper of the week that good ther water power or cheap fuel is prices are given for old fiddles, and some long forgotten instrument in a lumber room, or put away on a, shelf, suddenly comes to mind.

Correspondence follows; the dealer sends a deposit in order that some fiddle spoken of may be sent to him and examined, and he usually replies that the instrument sent is dilapidate ed and but so so generally, but that he is willing to give 30s, or £2 for it. In a great many cases the offer is accented off-hand, and in this way most of the finest fiddles extant of the seccond-class come into the hands of dealers. Only lately a 'cello that came from a Shropshire farm at the price of £2 sold the same day to a West-end

of the orchestra of a London suburban theatre. He began to advertise in remote papers to the greatest limits of his scanty wages, and is now one of the most extensive and prosperous dealers in the trade. - London Tit-Bits.

Tree That Really Weeps.

Among the historical curiosities to be seen at Chatsworth House, the residence of the Duke of Devonshire, is a willow tree that weeps very often to the personal discomfort of those beneath it.

To the casual observer it appears just an ordinary willow, but on closer inspection it is seen to be artfully artificial. It is made from a metal to closely resemble a living tree and each of its branches is covered with innumerable holes. In fact, the whole tree is a monster syringe, being connected to a water main near

The key, for turning on and off is close at hand, and many a visiting party has been enticed beneath its branches by practical jokers.—Tit-

Historic Key Sold.

THE MOLAR'S RIFLE

Arres as thinky Tool Dies De

Work-Beats the Bullet. So far as le known, the Chere were the first tribe to recognize the bow and arrow as a killing tool, and the way, is which the weapen is made is the same now as it was at the time when America had seen no, white man, When the trees are bared of their follows, and when the wood becomes hardened to withstand the blasts of ened to withstand the blasts of wister, the Indian goes out into the fortiste and cute off straight branches that average from a comple to three feet in length.
These lengths are from twigs

and notches of any sort or kind, and are tied up in bundles of \$5 with raw hide or elk skin and hung up over the fire in the wigwam to dry. The covering in which they are tightly bound up prevent warping, and at the end of a few weeks they are taken down to be freed from the bark by means of two grooved stones, between which the sticks are placed singly and rubbed until they are smooth and round. 💀

To Distinguish Them.

After that they are cut into one length. This is a necessity. Every brave cut his arrows a certain length to distinguish them from those of his felow-warriors, and carries about with him a piece of wood exactly the same length as his arrows, in order that, should any dispute arise as to the possession of, say, the carcase of any animal killed in the chase, he may be able to identify the weapon sticking in it as his own.

Besides, the flight of an arrow is seriously affected by its length, and, unless a man becomes used to a certain length and knows exactly what draw to give, his weapon is practically useless.

Does Not Split Wood. If it happens, as it sometimes will,

that two men unwittingly possess arrows of the same length, there are usually private marks on the shafts known to the owners, by which they can make good their claim.
When the stick has been trimmed to his satisfaction, the Indian cuts a notch at one end for the reception of the bow-string. This cavity is made in such a way that the twine does not split the wood when presed against it; and the end of the shaft is planed down to fit the shooter' thumb

and finger. The next thing to be done is to make a deep incision in the stick at the end opposite to that in which the notch is cut. Into this slit he runs the flat neck of the arrow-head. usually about half an inch in length. and the same width, that fits the cavity so accurately that only its sawlike edges are visible on either side. of the shaft.

securely by being wound round the neck with buffalo or deer sinews that have been soaked in water.

No Humane Proceutions.

In the case of war-arrows no such humane precautions are taken. The head is barbed and fixed in its socket loosely, so that when it enters a body and the shaft is withdrawn, it remains inside only to be extracted by gashing open the wound in a frightful

Fortunately but few tribes use poinon ton their arrows nowadays, although there still remains some who tip their barbs with a mixture, of crushed ants that have been allowed to decay.

No white man has yet been found who could draw to its full length even the weakest Indian bow without a fair amount of practice. The force with which the arrow strikes its mark may besimagined when it is remembered that while a bullet from a Colt will often fail to nenetrate more than the hide of a buffaio, a shaft from the bow of an average Indian hunter, at an equal distance off will go right through the animal and come out on the other side.

A man's skull has been found transfixed to a tree by an arrow which had been fired at the victim while he was tied up, and which had gone completely, through the bones, embedding itself so deeply in the wood as to sustain the weight of the head

Why Englishmen Fail.

Many Englishmen fail to get on in the colonies solely on account of the airs of superiority they assume, which set employers and fellow-workers

alike against them. They look down on all things colonial. are always comparing the new land to its disadvantage with the old one, and if they happen to find themselves in less polished society than they have been accustomed to move in, cannot conceal their pride at their

own superior education and manners. Colonials are more sensitive to criticism than the average Englishman has any idea of and the new-comer who does not study their susceptibilities will find a most serious bar to his

DIOGRESS. W. V. Where the decision is taken early that a young fellow shall emigrate. it is always a great advantage if it can be arranged for him to go out as a youth to the colony chosen and complete his education there. In this way he will acquire the habits of thought and feelings of his neighbors, which will greatly add to his chances.

Fushimi to Grey.

His Excellency, the Governor-General received the following telegram from Prince Fushimi, dated at Victoria prior to his recent departure to

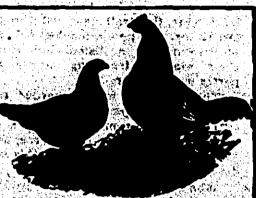
Japan: "At the moment of leaving the mighty Dominion of Canada I desire to assure your Excellency now highly I appreciate the tokens of enthusinstic good will towards myself and towards Japan, which I have encountered on every hand during my stay in this country. The cordiality of the reception accorded to me by all classin the snow and the foolish deer in handsomely wrought steel key, with friendship toward my country have At an auction sale at worthing a les and the warmth of the display of stead of running away ran to a train a monogram forming the words "Ma doeply gratified me On my return

FEEDING FOR MARKET

Simple and Profeshie War of Pro perine Birds For Table Use Well developed and well-lad fout find a ready mariet at good prisms all seasons but berghe" are not in demand anywhere and cases be

raised to sell at a profit.
The Plymouth Rocks, Wyandsti Orpingtons and Dorkings are the breeds best adapted for feeling pur poses for tarmers. Pirst crosses these with Indian game make and lent table birds. Our illustration Indian game cross, which pro almost the ideal careas.

Unfortunately, the high comb of the Dorking renders it rather susce ible to frost, and therefore care and good shelter is required to keep these birds laying in winter. Where crossing is resorted to for the production of table birds, the male should b Indian game and the hone of one of the other breeds mentioned, as they are all winter layers and none the gross-bred chickens should be held



over to breed from, or degeneration, will take place and the flock soon run

out: 1 To successfully raise chickens an realize high prices in summer and autumn, the birds must be well ful from the time they are hatched and particularly during the early washe of their lives, for it stunted then, the are not likely to recover from it, is time to be of value the first manual.

The writer has tested a great many methods of fattening lowis of all agus and has arrived at the constru that the simplest and most profitable way is to confine them for about tem or twelve days in large pens (nate coops or crates) and feed them three times a day as much cornweal and oatmeal," moistened and mixed: as there will eat. If they have been provide ly properly cared for this treatmen will; finish, them sufficiently, well; meet the requirements of any market.

Old hens, when fattened in this way, are equal, if not superior, as table birds, to either pullets or cockerels in their prime, though they do not usually bring as good a price on the market.

Sharpening Disk Harrows.

A dull disk harrow does not do assisfactory work when there is any track on the surface of the ground www once tried having the disks drawn out to a nice edge by a blacksmith. but it was expensive and the temper was left uneven. John Gould, writing to The Rural New Yorker says: carborundum whieel will cut them hardened disks down to a fine edge and with great expedition. We have one of these little wheels with a hieyele mount. and grind everything with it from chilled iron plow, points to stone tools; things that an em wheel makes little or no impression upon. Just take the disks out of the gang, and one is surprised how fast they are edged up, and that without starting the temper, nor is wet granding needed, * a dry roomact being all that is required.

Of course a harrow will not last so long if it is kept sharp, but it will: do better work while it does last. Is. is not half so important in a harrow's life, or a person's either, to-'last' a long time here on earth as it is to do first-class work while it is doing, and not smear over work that would be better done if an ineffective erent were not pretending to do it.

Viewing a Horse. When going to look at a horse of-

fered for sale it is well to keep eyes open for signs that will indicate his open for signs super practical quali-disposition and other practical qualibattered places on the posts or sides of the stall may suggest a higher. Torn or gnawed slankets high that the horse has vicious habite in this direction and possibly bad digestion. es unnatural habits of easing vaugily indicate something wrong with the digestive apparatus. If the home fails to stand squarely on both fore feet. one of the feet may be tander or defective... When the horse is moved out of the stall, his guit may indicate. the condition of his legs and feet In putting on the harness consthing may be judged from the way be taken the bit, bridle and crupper. The feet should be examined with especial care. Hoofs should be plump and well rounded, not pinched at the heel, not too, flat. Heels should be high and strong without spring. Silky hair on the feet and legs indicates strong. flinty bone, but coarse hair suggests coarse, brittle bone.

74 Years With One Master

It was announced recently "at meeting of the committee of the Bulfolk Agricultural Association; at Budbury, to make the award of annual premiums for long service in husbandry, that one horse a driver, James Fletcher, has been seventy-four venra employed on the same farm, but as his master had never been a member of the association his case could not be considered.

The Anchovy: The little meliory is a fish of no small importance, being very largely used in various sauces; besides the numbers that are preserved in pickle It is common in the Mediterranears and is also found on our coasts. The upper jaw of this fish is longer tham the lower one. The entire length of inches, but it has been seen measuring upward of seven inches.

If a horse is too warm to water is is too warm to feed and should he allowed to stand awhile before either

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This is better. Not have one I awake with chattering terth. This. I said. In He a misome cold discomfort. Tes Pas a foror a marine with the tome Schiles you struggling to choke res-but now"- He poused and, fumbines to bis person, drow out a cigalette casa, which he opened, but found empty. A cigar the other banded bim he took mechanically and lighted with ecrapolous care. Near at head the guard, more cheerful under the area part of quarty rolled from his C. ties, could be beard homostag to himself: "Oh. Tendy-fotoy, you are my darling! You are my leeking glass night and more-

Watching the emotor. Beint-Press shed bimoolf bow came Mauville to



most have been as perel as distactoful "Are you cattoded with your trial?"

sale the solder at longth. "Yes." returned Mauville, as if break las from a reverte "I confess I am the court agent of Santa Anna and rould have exerted lafermettes from your shes. I am bore because there to ore of the Late then the Aaste Serves to many Many of the old family body—with a touch of tenant pride "tid not regard the purchase of located the allocating their free other the Pooly is not a Chatterda Chance

Mr. But this," be added scornfully. "le comothing for cannot understand You coldiers of fortune draw your sweets for any master who pays you." The sab fell from the cigar as May ville held the wood before his eyes. "It is an bourgless," be muttered.

When tweeted, oh for the power of Jupiter to order four nights to one, the better to pursue ble leve fellies! Love fellion," be reposted and as a new train of fasty was awakened be regarded Salat Proper vestmently, "Do you know the to the daughter of

a marque ?; said Mauville codecaly. Who? asked the coldies. The stroller, of course. Too can

nover: win bor." be added contempts. ously. "She knows all about that Africes affair." Salat-Prosper Started visionity. but

in a moment Mauville's expres changed, and be appeared plunged in

"The last time I caw ber." be cald. half to bimosif, "she was dressed to block bor face as moodey, ber bale black as midnight, crowning her with Lagranus allurament?

He reserve the last word coverel times like a man to a dream. "Afterement alterement" and again relepsed into a dience that was half

By this time the valley, with the growing of the day, began to lose much of its ovil aspect, and the eye, tempted through glades and vistas, lingered up-OR BOTTOON FORTER OF INSURENCE. As be surreyed this prospect, the held dience was broken by a bugle call and the trampitor of foot.

dead shall artes." and the prisoner. turning and facing the soldiers calmly.

elety. "General Boott bes granted your to est in view of certain circumstances, and you will be abot lastead of hang-

The face of the prisoner lighted were

The last the control of the control

Per Green green, But word foll from the bod bereals De la company (All of besteroid le la company (All of besteroid (All of besteroid (All of company))

The Box As I was tall not to fee the fee that the fee tha

Thesha petarese Mauville care leasty. relapidag foto bis old manuer. Tow are an obliging fellow. I would do as much for you."

Not much deaper of the L" growted the other. "But we'll take the will for the dood. Forward, march?

After the reverberations carried from rock to rock with menocing reiters. tion, had coased the stillness was about lute Sven the sung Mrt remained frightened lote ellence by these awful echoes. Then the con rested like a breathettes on the land, and the white creas of Cortes was distinctly outlined tone (the blue sty. But then the long (the street) of drame followed this to-

And the despine spirit of the Antes war god Coated in the murmur which increasing to volume, arres to tempity

"On to Chapalteret! On to Chapu Suporf, came from a thousand threats: erms glictoned in the out, bugles granted research in the cir, and the potential money of become books which ach teamsters and the crecking of the white Libe as tremething all competing wave the truess event out of the valler to best themselves analast castle and fortives and to plant this salery in the heart of the capital city.

(To Be Continued)

upton sinclairs menu.

It Decen't Appeal to Esicures but He Voyehoe For Its Efficiency. in riew of the widespread intere manifested these days in the perplex. ing question of dietetics the following

communication of Upton Sinclair, the author, to the New York Times is submitted for consideration and comment: Apropos of your discussion of Prothe following sample of the regimen which has proved proper for a man of twenty-eight who weighs 136 pounds and works fairly bard:

Breakfast (6 a. m.)
One cup of cool water (so ice.)
Haif a dozen unsooked pruses. Dinner (12:30.) One lamb chop, or plate of soup

One small potato. One saucer of some other vegetable.
Two all ies while wheat bread. Pour one inch cubes of butter.
One saucer of rice pudding, custard er

Supper (6 p. m.)
Slice of bread and butter. Saucer of uncooked cereal and cream. Saucer of fruit and cream.

Three ments of this sort if cheerfully and slowly put away will absolutely cure dysnepsia, beadache and constipation. If the person who eats them will also abstain from too much money muking, will sleep with his win dows open, take a cold bath in the morning and play some outdoor, game one bour a day be will find himself forever immune from colds and sore throat, stomach, liver and kidney troubles, alcoholic, nicotine and other ab pormal cravings, pervous disorders, incompin, ill temper, misenthropy, philosophic pessimism and political conservatism. It is cordially recommended to all readers of the Times. UPTON SINCLAIR.

THE BUSINESS SLAVE.

The hot and suitry at my desk; The endless figures seem to blur, And visions come of wooded dells. Where cooling forest breezes stir.

And yet, around, on every side, My tooks and letters seem to say In tones of heartless mockery: Can't got away! Can't get away!"

Bo here i toll and fret and frown; And so the fickle seasons pass. The snow of winter melts away-The green creeps back into the grass But, always, in the weary round,

I follow. sia velike, day by day, Dull Care breaks in upon my dres "Can't get away! Can't get away!" -Louis E Theyer in New York Pre

EMBLISH LIFEBOAT SERVICE

Selendid Rescues Effected By Crew Around British Coast.

The National Lifeboat Institution o England maintains an efficient life bout and crew at most of the danger ons spots around the coast of the fises girt fale," and its annals contain a



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Pullical Field Agein It is probable that the recent spe del cable to The New York World uncing that Mr. Chamburlain was dving was a serious exaggeration of the facts. English papers just coming to hand however, describing his to-turn from abroad, indicate that the great Unionist | leader | is a physical the aid of someone on either side. He was scarcely able, indeed, to raise his hand to return the makutes of the friends who greated him at the rail



gay station in London. There can be but one explanation of the symptoms—the dread word paralysis. Mr. Chamberlain's career is cover, and, while the may in some measure recover strength, his friends will not puffer him to again risk his life in the harly-burly of politics.

The political opponents as well as the party associates of the Right Hon-gentleman will learn of his real con-dition with sincere regret. Mr. Cham-berlain, has stimulated thought and radical action along many lines. He is seventy-four years of age, and the first half century of his life was devoted largely to business as a manufacturer, and to his greatest work. the re-creation of the municipality of Birmingham. He was thrice Mayor of Birmingham, and the housing and street opening projects, which, to-gether with the forward policy in regard to the ownership and operation of public utilities, have made the city the Mecca of municipal reformers.

his period of office. He entered Imperial politics in 1896 as radical of the Radicals, and in one of his speeches he compared the landowners to the lities of the field toil not, neither do they spin suggested the laying of heavy burdens fessor Chittenden's sample diet for upon the land-owning class. The Tory besiness men I am moved to present squires, in all their twenty years of have never forgiven the Ransom

were almost all insugurated during

In 1885 Mr. Chamberlain, then high in Gladstone's favor and a member of the Government, bolted from Liberalism on the home rule bill, and since that day has been known as a Liberal-Unionist, holding office as such under Balisbury and Balfour. His fight for the restoration of protection by the name of preference is too recent to require more than mention. His strenuous campaigning before the last general election admittedly undermined his health.

BRITISH NAVY SCANDAL

Parliamentary Committee Unearths System of Graft. "Grave irregularities" is the term

the Parliamentary Committee on Public Accounts gives to certain conditions in the navy on which it issued a report recently. The committee found that a widespread custom was the acceptance of commissions from contractors by petty officers, but the report adds that severe disciplinary measures have been adopted to suppress the custom.

The committee objects strongly to the action of the Admiralty in contracting for the construction of the armored cruisers Invincible. Inflexible and Indomitable without competition. although the Admiralty officials explained that they wished to keep the

plans secret. The committee finds that the builders of the battleship King Edward VII secretly patched up a defective cast rudder, which the Government was obliged to replace. The builders gathered together a few of their employes on a certain Sunday. and by electric welding, concealed

a huge fault in the rudder. The report of the committee says "We hope it will not again be our duty to investigate a case where a British firm, for commercial advantage, will callously hazard the lives of hundreds of their fellow-countrymen.

Governor of Bank.

It is interesting to note that the governor of the Bank of England is never a banker. There is no reason why he should not be, and several why he should, says P.T.O. In the carly days of the Bank of England the idea prevailed that it would be against the interests of the bank to appoint as governor any person interested in competitive banking concerns. The Bank of England has, of course, long since attained a position which renders it practically immune from competition, but it rigorously adheres still to ancient custom with the rather curious result that the head of the most important banking concern in the world is never a man who has been trained in banking business, and he, of necessity, understands less. about the business than many bank managers. The governor is, however, only elected for a period of three years, and whilst officially he is responsible for the direction of the policy which to a great extent must be followed by all other banks, the real raling powers are the permanent of Sciale of the bank. Mr. William Middieton Campbell, the newly-elected

A QUAKER BOMANCE

William Pena "la the steel chie banks of the Brandywise. Katherles. ble deaghter, "a detectable Quaker maides," the pride of the little settlement was wood and wos by big George Rebinson. But George was of the Church of England and Katherine

"must be married in meeting." "George," writes the author of "Heir-Join the society, be a Friend and be married in meeting or anywhere else that Katherine said Accordingly be and Katherine made their first declaration afth day, aret month, 1088." The elders, however, bad "scruples." seeing that George's conversion was

very sudden, and they asked him this searching question: "Friend Robinson, doet thou join the Society of Friends from conviction or for the love of Katherine Hollings

worth? George besitated. He prized the truth and he did wish to marry Katherine So be answered: "I wish to Join the society for the

love of Katherine Hollingsworth." The Friends counseled "delay and that Friend Robinson should be perspasively and instructively dealt with. Rhrewd men as they were, they allowed Katherine to deal with him. and within a year George joined the society as a true convert.

An old manuscript reads. "He and Katherine were permitted to begin a long and happy married life together. being for many years an example of plety and goodness to those around them and retaining their love of truth and loyalty to the society to the last."

HE HIRED WEBSTER.

A Sharp Nantucket Man's Barpain With the Great Lawyer.

Of course Webster was in demand be these who could afford to pay for his services. A sherp Nantucket men le said to have got the better of the great defender of the constitution in an Amusing way, however, He had a small case which was to be tried at Nantucket one week in June, and he posted to Weinter's office in great poste. It was a contest with a peighbor ever a matter of considerable kical interest, and bis pride as a litigant was at stake. He told Webster the particulars and asked what he would charge to conduct the case.

"Why." said Webster. "you can't afford to bire me. I should have to stay down there the whole week, and my fee would be more than the whole case is worth. I couldn't go down there for less than \$1.000. I could try every case on the docket as well as one, and it wouldn't cost any more, for one case would take my time for the entire week anyway."

"All right, Mr. Webster," quickly re smonded the Nantucketer. "Here's your \$1,900. You come down, and I'll fix it so you can try every case." Webster was so amused over this

proposition that he kept his word. He spent the entire week in Nantucket and appeared on one side or the other in every case that came up for bearing. The shrewd Nantucketer bired Daniel out to all his friends who were in litigation and received in return about \$1.-500, so that he got Webster's services for nothing and made a good profit to boot.

The Hygione of Underwear.

The a verage person wearing two sets of underclothing a week, says the Youth's Companion. will make the change in the middle of the week, but it would be far better if the two sets were kept soing the entire week ou ulternate days. With the biweekly change, the clothes worn during the day are sired only for seven or sight hours in the twenty-four and never have the purifying process of a sunning. With two sets going on alternate days, one set can be aired two nights and one day, and, if possible should be hung up where they can receive the direct rays of the sun for some hours. They should not be kept in a dark closet.

A Wenderful Cataract.

The falls of Iguasu, situate near where Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil meet, form one of the most wonder ful cataracts in the world, being greater in extent and more varied in character than the better known falls of Niagara. The first plunge of the Leussu falis is 210 feet, followed by two others of 100 feet each, while between the two series of falls there are cataracts and rapids covering a vast exnames and surrounding picturesque islands.

The Left Wing. "Is there any portion of the fowl you prefer, major?" asked the bostess blandly.

"The left wing, if you please." "The left wing?"

"Yes." retorted the major, gazing dublously at the platter. "I believe it is always good military tactics to bring the left wing of a veteran corps into action."-London Tit-Bits.

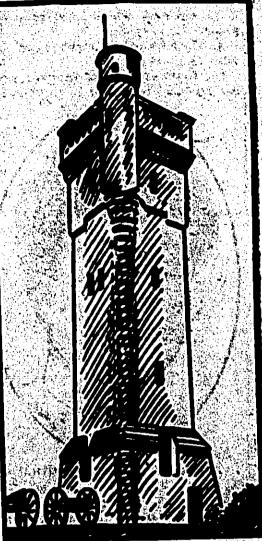
Fancy Rice. "I want some rice." said the haughty lady. "You have it for sale, have you

not? "Sure, ma'am," replied the grocer Bix cents a pound or two pounds for :-"Oh. I must have the most expensive serly deputy gov kind It's for a very fashionable wed-

MAC. THE THE BAC.

This magnificent memorial at Ding wall. Rose shire, which is the outcome of an appeal initiated by the Clan Macdenald Society in Glasgow, and responded to from all quarters of the globe, was opened recently by the Marquis of Tullibardine, M.V.O.

D.8.O. The memorial takes the form of an imposing tower in the old Scottish baronial style of architecture, 100ft, in height and 360ft. above the sea level.



Macrosald Mendial

It forms a conspicuous landmark while the view from the top-most bel-cony, which embraces half a dosen of the Northern counties, affords a penorame of rare beauty and grandeur, the most interesting point in the landscape being the birthplace of the famous soldier.

The memorial which was designed by Mr. J. Sandford Kay, architect.

Glasgow, was selected from over 100 competitive places.

PUNTS VERSUS BATTLESHIPS. Cornish Smuggler Made Successful

Attack On Cruiser.

The action of the bellicose minister of the lonely Island of St. Kilda. who recently boarded a British cruiser at the head of a boatload of members of his flock, and endeavored to forcibly prevent her from carrying off as a prise a friendly trawler found fishing within prohibited waters, has had many parallels in the past One notorious case was that of a Cornish smuggler named Tabois, who, early in the last century. lought a regular pitched battle with a Government revenue cruiser of Falmouth. He had fitted up a complete battery of cannon in a cave used for storing contraband goods, and from these he returned the fire of the man-of-war with considerable effect. killing and

wounding a number of her crew. In revenge, her commander landed a boat's crew, who stormed and burnt the bold smuggler's stronghold, whereupon Tabois retaliated by boarding the cruiser, by night from an old punt, and carrying off the captain's gold watch, and a number of

other articles of value. Far more remarkable, however, than even this dare devil exploit, was the capture of the Spanish admiral's flagship in the West Indies by Peter (Pedro) Vello, afterwards nicknamed. on account of his achievement, "Peter the Great." The story is told in full in Esquemeling's "History of the Buccancers, and makes thrilling

Peter had neither arms, money, nor even clothes to cover him. He was just an escaped slave, skulking naked in the forests of Hayti. Yet he managed to possess himself of an Indian dugout cance, and in this, with a dozen more desperadoes like himself at his back, he boarded the huge galleon, killed every one of her officers and crew with their own weapons. and captured, beside the ship herself, stores and booty worth some-thing like a quarter of a million sterling.

Invents False Eyelashes.

To the beauty specialist's stock in trade a notable addition has just been made-false eyelashes. The patentee says women are eagerly purchasing them: Ster

The following is a sample letter picked up at random : "Please send me another half dozen eyelashes. I find it impossible now to go motor-ing out them." Hundreds of women regularly call to have their eyelashes renewed.

After the preliminary fixture the eyelashes will remain in position for a month. At the end of that time they require a little attention. If they become loose the secret of refixing is to curl them with tongs slightly warmed and touch them with special fluid.

Took No Chances. An old woman was ill. and a kindly neighbor took a bottle of whisky to her. The neighbor then said she would give the old woman a glass of the whisky then and another in the morning. The old woman received the first glass. About ten minutes elapsed, and then she suddenly ex-

claimed: You'd better let's hev the other noo, Ye heer o' so mony sudden deeths noosdays.

doing at present? Investor's Wife Ob, he is trying

and you had the same good year.

It prove terrior relief to all cases of Stanton, Brains and Greekings — Jeans that pain right out — nersythese Case week back abouter or take

Whether you have one borns or living accidents are liable to hopped any time. Keep &

Fellows' Leeming's Essence

gor, a bottle. At dealers. PIONAL DRUG & CHRISCAL CO.

An Old Game Revived "Youth knows no limits to the use of things," said an old-timer. "Some author-manager. arrived have revived a game which has created a demand for empty to mato (cans) and pasteboard boxes. The boys appropriate the boxes and alip one over weach leg, while with considerable patience the girle adapt the tomato cans to their uses. First the tomato cans to their uses. Pirst
you get's hail and some cord. Then
you drive two holes in the bottem of
the can and draw the string through
both holes. Then you step on the
case holding them tightly against
the feet by pulling on the string,
and then you walk up and down the
sidewalk. It's most as exciting as
walking on stilts and not nearly so
hard to learn. Besides, girls can't
have stilts. However, it's not
girl's game, for when I was a kid
only boys walked on 'tomat' cans.

This is a simple trick, and ever
rical woman can perform it, but
quires the assistance of a confecwith a big bag of shining tinwahis back.

Just the Thing That's Wanted-A pill that acts upon the stomach and yet is so compounded that estain ingredients of it preserve their power to act upon the intestinal casals, so as to clear them of excreta, the retention of which cannot but be harmful, was long looked for by the medical profession. It was found in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are the result of much expert study; and are scientifically prepared as a lazative and an alterative in one.

The Danube flows through countries in which fifty-two languages and dislects are spoken. It bears on ite current four-fifths of the commerce of eastern Europe.

The control of the co to Hall's Pamily Pille for concupa-

Since the foundation of the German empire her population has in creased by 30,100,000. The birthrate blots. is at present 6 per 1,000 higher in Germany than in England.

They Cleanse the System Thoroughiy—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear the stomach and bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessus to throw of impurities from the blood into the bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people.

A young man proposed for the hand of a millionaire's daughter. "Well." said the millionaire, frowning thoughtfully, "what are your promotion in your business?"

man. Well, I should say so. Why, was opened in Constantinopie in 1511. we employ two hundred men, and and coffee was drat brought to France my job is next to the lowest in the in 1662 by Thevenet, the famous travestablishment - Puck.

Your Hair Contrary?

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FERVICIONES REVIE

and stared oil feets in the country. How she came back to it is talk in Elles Terry, by Christopher St. John Charles Reade when bunting in Herb onishire met her by chance in a country lane and told ber in his rough yet sindly way that she was a fool to

have left the stage. "Why don't you go back?" "I don't want to." Tou will some day."

"Never." Then, mindful of certain financial troubles threateneing ber rural peace, Ellen Terry added, "At least act until some one gives me \$300 a week."

"Done!" said Charles Reade. "I will." The part Miss Terry played for Reade was Phillippa Chester in "The Wandering Heir." At the end of the run of this piece she did not leave his management, but went on tour in several of his plays. The tour was financially disastrons, but a succession from Ellen Terry that her parts did not carry her salary and that she had better leave, as any one could play these hear what you have to say. parts equally well, was received with the greatest indignation by the flery

ship," expressed his view of the situa-

An old lady who lived with Miss Tury at this time and was ber lacenarable companion remonstrated with Beade for his bered language to ber "Nelly." "I love ber better than you de or any paling woman." Reads an-

VANISHING TROUSERS.

A Simple Trick Which May or May

This is a simple trick, and every mar- Can Best Be Banished by Dr. Wil ried, woman can perform it, but it requires the assistance of a confederate with a big bag of shining tinware on and watery. You feel simply his back.

pair of slightly worn trousers in his medicine that will give you strength wardrobe; then have the confederate, and vim to endure the fag of even the man with the bag of tinware come the hottest days Dr. Williams Pink to the back door and knock gently. Pills. They have helped thousands. The wife must then peep out in a Perhaps your neighbors have already frishtened way, and immediately the told you they have helped them. man with the tinware tells a tale that They're the medicine that makes resembles an advertisement. The wife that pure, rich; red blood that everystope to think a few minutes. Saddenly she must rush to the wardrobe, but
only after the man rattles the brilliant
tinware to arouse her. The wife must
walk back to the man again with the trousers. The man must take them bility. The least work fatigued me phantoms. Men there are still who sail and hand the wife a few tin pane. All and sometimes I could not work at the sea believing in the power of the the walle the man with the tinwere all. I could not raise my hand must smile happily. At last the trans above my head without feeling pains action is completed, and preste in all my muscles. I was very weak change! the husband's tropers bave and sometimes became so dissy that disappeared and in their place appears against something for support. While the creeks and bays of the South Caro yea know, he has to try to impress people tinware on the kitchen table. In this condition I was advised to lina coast. This is the tale of the Swimple. Still. This trick is very novel and will try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I did mer: smuse the husband greatly. The trick so and by the time I had taken ten Near Cape Finisterre there lived a should not be performed while the boxes I was in perfect health, and husband is in bed unless be has an am now able to look after all my extra pair of trousers.-F. P. Pitser in | duties without the least fatigue Indee.

Another Nuisance.

It was the first time be was being married, and be was naturally a little pervous and upset, but he managed to

He thought then that it was finished. but when they got to the church door they found it was raining.

"Confound it?" he cried, putting up his umbrella. "Another nuisance now." And then, though he cannot guess why, the people around all laughed, and his mother-in-law bridled and his wife refused to speak.-London An-

Facts About Coffee. Coffee originally came from the island of Mocha, whence in the year 1616 coffee trees were transported to Holland. This article of diet was first scientifically cultivated at Surinam by the Dutch in 1718. Though coffee was not known either to the Greeks or Roprospects? Lis there any chance of mans, it was used as a beverage by the Persians in early times. The first cof-Any chance i cried the young fee house of which there is any record eler.

> The Therm on the Ress. In the old Bundehesh of Zorosster we are told that the mee grew fair and thornless until the entrance into the world of Abriman, the evil ope. According to this ancient parrative, the spirit of evil became universal, and not only man suffered thereby, but inferior animals as well as trees and pleats.-Circle.

> > He Could Count.

A very little boy was in the room Phore a young lady was practicing on the plane. She was counting aloud. "One, two, three, four." The little fellow, quite surprised, after awhile went to her and said earnestly, "Ee pext is

Fish or Golf Story. While driving to the fourth green co Newark golf course a local solicitor ent his tall into the river Devon and killed a two pound fish. Both bell and sch were found together, the latter bearing marks of its injury. London Standard.



Merely Practising "I wonder," said the tall man in the suit of faded black, "if I could interest you in a new and cheap edition of the works of Anthony Trol-

lope? "I don't know," answered the man at the deak. Go ahead and let me The book agent began at once.

"Every student of literature." said, "knows that Anthony Trollope was one of England's greatest novelyoungsters who have been deprived "Madam, you are a rat! Don't imagists. It is true, perhaps, that be of roller skates since the hot wave ine it is generous to desert the staking wrote for a limited class." And so on, for ten minut is.

"No," said the man at the desk.

turning again to his work, 'you haven't succeeded in interesting me a bit." "That's all right," replied the tall man in the suit of faded black, replacing the sample volumes in his valise with imperturbable composure. 'I have just started out canvassing with these books, and I was only practising on you. Good afternoon.

SUMMER AILMENTS

Chicago Tribune.

liame' Pink Pills for Pale People In summer your blood gets thin First get a busband with an extra nerves are irritable, your whole sys-Is would fail unless I could lean When I began taking the Pills I was a great sufferer today I feel as if I never was ill thanks to Dr. Wil liams Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike right at the root of anaemia, debility rheumatism, indigestion, the secsay "Yes" all right and to keep time to ret ills of women and growing girls Mendelsoon, sailing down the gisle, etc. when they make new blood and to sign his name in the register they do just that one thing, but they without making more than a dozen | do it well-good blood always brings good health. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a bex or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville,

> Counsel (addressing the judge, after he had got his client, a thief, acouitted in the face of strong evidence Your honor, I would be obliged if you would order that this man be not released from custody until tomorrow. Judge-Certainly. But what is vour resson?

Counsel-Well, you see, the road near my home is rather lonely, and as my client knows quite well that I shall have money on me, he might possibly lie in wait for me.—Bon Vivant.

WIRE WOUNDS

My mare, a very valuable ons. was badly bruised and cut by being caught in a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted at first, then stronger as the sores began to look not to be matched in the world. Where better, until after three weeks the sores have healed, and best of all. the hair is growing well and is NOT WHITE, as is most always the case in horse wounds. F. M. DOUCET.

Weymouth.

High-caste Hindoos must bathe daily, and near most large railway stations wells are provided where those who are travelers may perform

their daily ablutions. Minard's Liniment Cures Garget

Fifteen Egyptian students are to be sent every year to England to complete their education as engineers, doctors, lawyers and professors.

Its Power Grows With Age How many medicines loudly blazoned es panaceas for all human wills have come and gone since Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil was first put upon the

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nd in a larger circle every ye It is the medicine of the masses. USED: HIBLE: AS CIPHER

town to come to New York to take up a special course of study bet pet sis ter was fast reaching the crisis of &

love affair. The net sister was a most winsome young lady and had long kept a goodly train of sultors a-sighing. Tan this affair to be the grand affair? The older sister boned so, for she liked the roung man cordially—thought he was just the sort to make a proper brother-in-law.

But the weeks named, and not a bit of definite news about the progress of the affair did the older sister receive in her city boarding bouse. She became anxious. Louise, she thought, must not go on recklessly trifling in such important matters.

Then one night about 10 o'clock, just as she was going to bed, came a telegram. The servant brought it up. The elder sister was country girl enough to be thoroughly frightened by the pale manila, black inked envelope. How onlinous it looked! At length she gathered courage to open it. This is That she read:

Solomon six three. Solomon six three! Whatever in the world! Oh. why, yes, stupid, it of course meant the Song of Solomon. sixth chapter, third verse! But—and ber cheeks flushed with shame she had no Bible!

There was a great scurrying about the boarding house to find a copy of the sacred book. The girls were routed out in vain. On all sides the cry arose, "Who's got a Bible?" Just think of the sister trying to sleep that night without knowing what that verse was, It would have been just like a woman to lie down to pleasant dreams, content to know that she could satisfy her curiosity in the morning-not!

The landlady, good soul, came to the rescue. She was no heathen. She had a Bible. Up to her room with it flew the sister and shut the door. Such a turning over of pages by eager, nervous fingers! Solomon six three. She found it, and then she cried "Hurrah!" and laughed, for the verse was:

I am my beloved's, and my beloved is

THE SPECTER SWIMMER.

A Logend of the Sea That Still Appeals

TO DIM THE SEA IS Still peopled with Swimmer, men who believe in the Wai-

fisher maiden in days when the world asked fewer questions than now, and with her lived her fisher sweetheart. On their wedding night, runs the yarn left, having done all the damage they could, the fisher malden's sweetheart had disappeared, whether with them or through them was never known. Instead of pining uselessly, as would most women, she dressed herself in men's clothes and started to find him. dead or alive.

For years she wandered over the earth and ocean, and, though her disguise was penetrated several times and she passed through a host of troubles which vary with each telling, she succeeded in keeping up her hunt. Finally after escaping from an English prison the vessel she was on was lost at sea, and the simple Breton fishermen enshrined her in a legend which has her forever swimming the seas. still in search of the man she loved and bailing each craft she nears. A sailor, be he Yankee or Portuguese. matter of fact in all things else or grossly superstitious, believes firmly that if you hear the hall of the Swimmer on a dark night at sea and answer it not woe follows swiftly.

The Perfect Servent.

The thoroughly trained English servant is in his way the most perfect kind of servant to be found anywhere, and in his station and for his duties he is will you find any men so competent in their work, so completely trained and apparently emotionless in manner, so punctual, so clean, so smart, as an English butler, coachman, footman or valet? Certainly not on the continent of Europe, in the United States, in Canada or in Australia.

Metals and Metaphors.

"It is most amazing," said a metallurgist, "how the world relies on metals for its metaphors and similes. Thus an orator is silver tongued or golden mouthed. An explorer is bronzed by African suns. A resolute chap has an iron will. A sluggard moves with leaden feet. An ostrich has a copper lined stomach. A millionaire has tin. A swindler is as slippery as quicksliver. A borrower has brass."

Mamma Remembered. Papa (enraged)-Well. Constantia. market? Yet it remains, doing more daughter. I've never in all my life seen good to humanity than many a proparation more highly vaunted, and extending its virtues wider and wider na femphatically)-1 have

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She Knew Just Hew to Jelly Her Hubby Along.

"My dear." said the bousewife as the filled her busband's cup a second time from the coffee machine and passed it to him, 'you can't possibly wear that old suit again this spring." "Why?" asked the man. "What's the matter with it?"

"You ought to have a new one." "Shucks!" said the man. "All it needs is a little pressing and it will look well enough. It's a long way from being worn out."

"Now, isn't that just like you! Just eccause it isn't in rags you think you | have to keep on wearing it. Jim, I want you to go to your tailor tomor row and pick out a nice piece of goods and have a suit made of it. It really le a shame the way you go about."

"Nobody's mistaken me for a tramp so far. Strangers seem to be decently civil to me."

"Oh, you know I don't mean that. I know you look well. You'd look well in overalis and you would command respect, as far as that goes. Nobody would ever mistake you for a tramp, even if you did dress like one." "You won't ever loss anything by

that," said the man. "I'm not joking. I want you to or der that suit And don't go to any cheap tailor, either. Go to a good one. even if you do have to pay a little more. It's worth it. And get a gray. I love to see you in gray. I think it becomes you more than anything else. Won't you go tomorrow and see about

"Why, no, my dear," said the man, "I think I can get along very well with the suit I've got"

"Well, then, what makes you want

suit the other day, I noticed, and I just thought when I looked at him what an improvement it made in his appearance. He was looking simply rus of unhely fame and in the exist awful before. Of course, dress means ence of the specter bark Lucy to be more to him than it does to you with seen at any time dodging, in and out of his agure and poor carriage, and then,

"I don't believe I need a new suit Myrtle."

"But you do need it. I want my hus band to look his best always-his very best, and clothes really do help. That's why I always love to see you in evensmugglers came down on their village, ing dress. You look so distinguished. n thieving, drunken band. When they You look distinguished anyway, dearest, but clothes really do help." The man rabbed his chin. "Of course they do," he admitted.

"Cytainly they do. Now, don't be obstinate, dear. I know perfectly well what you are thinking of. You think I need new spring clothes and a new bat. and you're willing to sacrifice yourself just to make your ugly wife beautiful. I don't want you to think of me at all I want you to get yourself the things you need so badly and not always be denying yourself on my account." "Do you need spring clothes?

thought"-"Jim, I tell you I don't want you to think of me. Why, of course I need cluthes. I haven't a thing fit to wear. But never mind that. I'll get along somehow. I'm going to have my poor, abused husband have his clothes this time. I'll wait till business improves." "Weil," said the man, "maybe the business might stand it if you don't strike me too hard I don't know but

much will fix you out?" "You dear!" exclaimed the lady, "Well, if you insist on it. I'll tell you But I want you to have your suit."-Chicago News.

I will get a new suit myself. How

Different Then. "There's nothing," said the actor, "that makes a man feel so good as the cheers of the multitude."

"Unless," replied the other, "the man happens to be a prize fighter and realizes that the cheers are for his oppouent."

On the Job. "Oh, yes; I know them all. The first one was Speeder, the young millionaire. He thinks nothing of a ninety mile gait."

"Indeed? Who's the second?" "That's Dr. Van Knifem, the celebrated surgeon."

"Well! And the third?" "Makeup Luke Natchral, the fashlonable undertaker." "Great! Who's the"-

The fourth belongs to a hustling Joung florist."-Puck.

Safety in Numbers. Old Uncle Abner, an ex-slave, was

rery ill, and the daughter of his former master had called to bring him delicacies and to offer consolation. "I hope, Uncle Abner," she said oughly acquainted with the goodness of the Lord."

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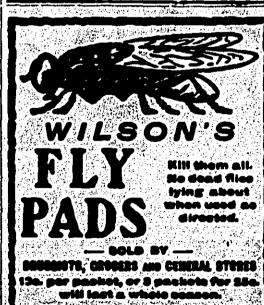
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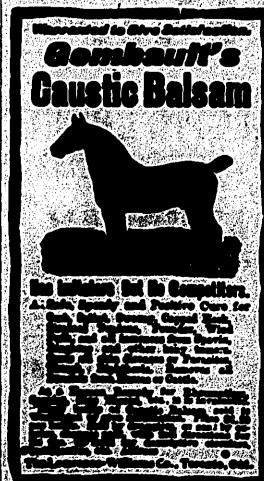
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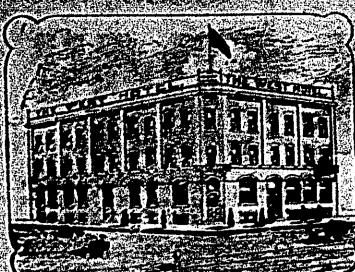
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going result This should be a warning others, and judging from the num ber of untruthful statements tha have been made in the daily newspapers in the country and outside during the past few months, the are many who deserve to be pu ished for doing the country a injury. It is to be hoped tha business men generally in these provinces and in the east will not be misled by the unfounded despatches that parties with personal inotives are sending broadcast through the continent at the present time regarding conditions in the western provinces: A Chicago this part of Canada will be only a natural death.—Commercial... 50,000,000 busliels. It is a good thing that the made the estimate so recklessly small, for it will enable the man of ordinary intelligence to understand that there is Vancouver. The post vacated by a selfish motive behind such a Mr. Arundel will be temporarily ridiculous statement. We would like to be charitable enough to believe that this stranger made a mistake and meant only the provinces of Manitoba, although he mentioned "the Canadian West: The grain speculator who wants to boost prices for his wheat decries the situation here, regardless

have such seifish vultures! brought to justice. Untold harm is being done to the welfare of this country by the west of Elm Creek.

of the injury his reports may

cause those who are doing a legitimate business: and we think the

Government should take steps to

unscrupulous reports being spread all over the world by such parties, who are not even citizens of the country, and whose only aim is to profit by temporary speculations on the exchanges.

Despatches from here to eastern and outside papers during the past week give a gloomy account of conditions here from the fact that a few farmers, who happened to get their seeding done so late that they could not expect a crop, had to plow their fields over again to be ready for the next season. Last year quite a few farmers had to plow their wheat land up again because hail storms had ruined the grain. But the country produced about 100,000,000 bushels CARMAN. of wheat for all that. It is absurd that the whole territory should be judged by the misfortunes of a man here and there, hundreds of miles apart. Some farmers will experience mishaps even when the country as a whole is enjoying the best of conditions.

correspondents do harm temporarily, the public will learn by and bull has just circulated the by that their despatches cannot be opinion that the wheat crop in be relied upon, and they will die

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