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## Local and General

Spring, gentle spring.

The Starkey House, Carman.

Horsemen, get your route cards t The Mail office.

J. D. Proctor is on the sick list.

of days in Carman last week.

his property.

Winnipeg on Tuesday. The Ontario Legislature was

prorogued on Saturday. on Tuesday.

The cutter has been relegated this office. lo oblivion.

Rev. A. E. Cook was a passenger

to Winnipeg on Tuesday. John Matheson is building

house for Mark Sexemith. Winnipeg's assessment for 1907

**\$95,000,000**: Sow no wild oats or other

iozious weeds. Rev. Father Joubert conducted

ervice here on Seturday morning. W. C. Sools was in Carman on Cuesday night.

Seeding has commenced on the Portage Plains.

Street cars are now running in Wiunipeg till 2 a.m.

J. J. Holliday went to the city yesterday. The Provincial Government has

fixed Arbor Day for Friday, May

Carl Anderson was in the city or a couple of days last week, engaging help for the season. J. Hurst, of Letellier, has been

appointed agent at the Midland station at Carman.

Fred Phillips, formerly of The Mail staff, and now of Dominion City, was in town on Friday night

It is hoped that a settlement of the western mining troubles will

be reached this week.

Rev. Mr. Sweetenham, St. John's College, Winnipeg, conducted serrice in the English Church on Sunday last.

Mrs. Riter, who has been visither sister, Miss Etta Simpson, returns to her home at Miami

Mrs. Milner spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Cameron, and recurned to Winnipeg on Thursday last.

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

The sleighing season—an exceptionally long one has lasted just about six months, and it is hardly possible that any seeding will be done this mouth.

Rev. F. Bresier, who on two occasions recently conducted serrice in the English Church here has been appointed to the charge of All Seints' Church, Morris.

Maggie Kennedy.

44444444444444444 Premier Roblin returned from the south on Thursday last, where he had been on account of throat trouble. He derived great benefit from his trip.

> The Canadian Consolidated Flour Mills, Ltd., is the name of a milling company just formed in Winnipeg. The capital is one million dollars.

Rev. Fether Maur passed through on Tuesday, en route for Edmonton, he having been appointed to a charge in that city. He is succeeded at St. Claude by Rev. Father Joseph, formerly of St. Daniel's.

A meeting for the purpose of re-organising the baseball club will be held in the office formerly Rev. A. E. Cook spent a couple occupied by the Red River Co., to-morrow (Friday) at 7.30 p.m. W. Reid has built a stable on All interested are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Guppy were in For Sale. A quantity of new furniture, including iron bedstead. wool mattress, spring, pair feather pillows, washstand, dressing table, toilet set, rocker, kitchen table, Mrs. Chard visited Winnipeg and six kitchen chairs. To be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire at

> The average housewife will soon begin to make life a burden to the other inmates of the household She will tie a rug round her head, and wade into the dirt in a way that will make your head swim. She will toar up the carpets. impty the cupboards, look sour when you show up for dinner, and m and bang things around like edemented. Spring is no longer falle when bouse cleaning time

## Sunday School Concert

The entertainment by the members and friends of the Preshy terian Church Sunday School, for which preparations had been in progress for some weeks, duly came off on Friday evening, and was attended with a good measure of success.

The programme was as follows: Pianoforte duet, Misses Elva Stevens and Myrtle Johnston: recitation, "Mr. Shot and Mr. Knot," Willie Sluman; recitation, "Eisie's Soliloquy," Irene Dean: cornet and pianoforte duet, "Nazareth," Mr. R. McKee and Mrs. Dewitt; song, "Daddy," Miss Eva Hollingsworth; recitation, "The Squirrel's Lesson," Jennie Dean: recitation, "The Puppy Dog's Afternoon Tea," Nellie Milne: children's drill; recitation, "The Poorhouse Man," Miss Alda Johnston; dialogue, "The Bull Puppy and the Baby," Miss Huggins, Mrs. Mose, Mr. Jas. Rinn and Mr. W. Mose; cornet solo "The Lost Chord," Mr. R. McKee: recitation, "A Smack in School," Allie Wilson; military drill; recitation, "The Best Beauty," Martha Storey; dialogue, "The Cobbler and His Wife," Messrs. Jas. Rinn and W. Mose: tableau, "Woman's Rights."

Refreshments were served both **before and after the concert, and** Rev. Father Joubert will hold the singing of the National Anthem brought a pleasant evnning

## Terrible Distress in Russia

There are 20,000,000 people in the south-eastern provinces of Russia who cannot live to see another harvest without aid. In Samara thousands are dying, and 750,000 are starving. Of the latter less than one half are receiving relief and then they only get one meal in twenty-four hours. As meal is only two pounds of bread and a bowl of water, it means Several of our residents visited dying by degrees. There are only Cerman on Saturday, among them sufficient funds on hand to last being Alan Miller, Miss Miller, till May 1st, whereas money is Miss Maggie Rinn and Miss needed for the summer till the harvest brings relief.



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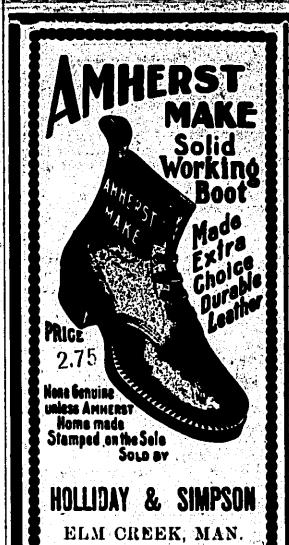
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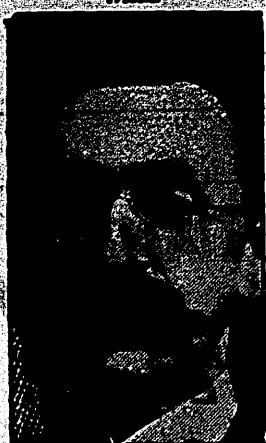
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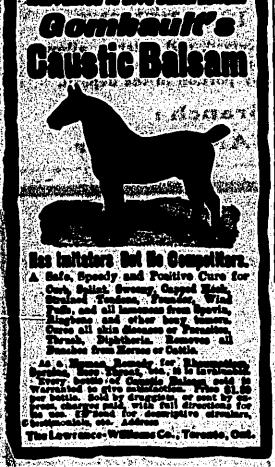
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NOT IN HIS CLASS Toto, who had a bad report on his exithmetic, went with his father to see some performing dogs.

ashamed of yourself!" Yes, papa, but now ask him some question in geography."-Nos Loisirs."

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## HIS MEMORY RETURNED.

He stopped in front of a hardware

store for a moment and looked all around and then curried his hand to his head like a man who had forgotten something. Then be slowly entered the store and looked around and shook his bead.

"You want something?" observed the clerk as be came forward.

"I do." "But for the moment you have forgotten what it is?"

"That's exactly the case. I knew when I left the house, but it has gone from my bead now. If you'd offer me a hundred dollars, I couldn't remember what I started after."

"We have lots of such cases, and we solve them in a moment. Here is what you want" And he passed behind a lot of stoves

and dragged out a big snow shovel and placed it in the other's hands and said:

"Thirty-five cents, please, and you'll find the material of the best."

"By George! By George!" exclaimed the customer. "But that's exactly what I wanted! What a curious thing memory is. I wanted a snow shovel, and now I'll take it home and put it in the cellar, and if my neighbors don't keep their walks clean I'll complain to the police."-Chicago News.

Did Not Count There is a small boy in Pittsburg who is intensely patriotic and who is, as a rule, a very well informed Sunday school student. Not long ago there were some visitors, and Tommy's teacher, wishing to show off her class to the best advantage, called upon him went well until the very usual one,

"Who was the first man?", George Washington first in war, Williams Pink Pills have done more first in Tommy began enthsissic towards relieving this suffering than it an unpracticed but sturdy little and unpracticed but sturdy little swat in the midrift. Result: One egg-

"No, no, dear! Tou mean Adam, don't you?"

I s'pose he might be," admitted Tommy.-Harper's Weekly.

### Which?

Once upon a time two young women came to a wise theatrical manager and applied for positions as stars.

who have had so dramatic experience," he said. "And neither of you has been on the stage?"

"No. sir." they replied.

"L sir." said the first young woman, "have ambition and a future."

"I, sir," said the second young wo have done for me." man, "have ambition and a past which would make copy." And so the manager made out a contract for one of them. Judge.

Terrible Revenge.

Mmc. Labariue-I saw Mmc. Paul cook this afternoon.

gether surprised. Just fancy, she had 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 tongue? Have you an unpleasant the nerve to copy my last new hat! From the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., taste in the mouth? Does your head Mime, Labarlue-Well, what did you Brockville, Ont.

Mme. Vincent-I gave mine to the cook.—Pele Mele.

The Joy of IL Miss Jenks-1 don't see why you consider it a pleasure to hear him preach. understand he always talks about

ire and brimstone. Miss Farrasy - Exactly! And it's such a pleasure to think of what's in healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, store for some people, you know.—Phil sorains, etc., is within the reach of ndelphia Press.

Hitting Home. Goodley-Oh, come, now! I wouldn't

call him a cad. Boorisch-No? Well, what is idea of a cad? Goodley-Well, usually it is a fellow

who is forever calling somebody else ne.-Catholic Standard and Times, An Insinuation Feared.

Clergyman - Madam, you must be consoled with the thought that your busband is at rest. E'See, Toto," said papa, "how well Widow—Do you mean that he didn't

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have any before he died? - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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WHAT WOMEN WANT IN MEN been allowed to think, or expected to question of what they like in men,

but what men like in them that counted or was important. There are many women, otherwise fairly sensible, who openly say they could not love a man who did not rule tue of his sex, is meant to be the masmen and littl', folks ter of some woman is utter folly. The in a variety of styles, need for a master is not a question of fabrics and prices moral or mental stamina in the individual.

What do women want in men! There are women who prefer a man with the ability to earn a fortune ! series every dealer in Pen-Ands rather than one who has inherited it.

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One of the army officers stationed at Governor's Island has the English habit often producing schoking sensation of clipping the top off his breakfast to the test advantage, taken the throat; heree pains around the egg, with a sharp clip of his knife and information bureau of the Grand Center of the control of the grand control of the shell.

Its victims are numbered by the thousands. To them life is a burden. Dr. Williams Pink Pills have done more Unnoticed by his parents or the sercured after all other help had falled, bespattered youngster; ditto one table

"Son!" exclaimed pa, sternly. "My son!" chorused ma, in (what Sometimes for whole days I was un-able to touch food. I dieted and at egg too full."—New York Times.

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continued their use for a couple of months longer and gained in weight; my appetite improved; the pains left me and I now feel better than I have I am never without it now.

Yours gratefully, 484 MRS. C.D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

to actually make new, rich, red blood received; an order from the Brazilian that enables them to cure such trou- government to build a battleship 500 still lived in the minds of the operables as anaemia, indigestion, rheuma- feet long and 82 feet beam. The new tives, could not readily be duplicated, vessel will be the largest ship ever built at Barrows

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> Her Husband-If a man steals-no matter what it is-he will live to re-His Wife-During our courtship you

used to steal kisses from me.

Her Husband-Well, you, heard what Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. I said.—London Tit-Bits.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Robert Lee Bettner, the Riverside

polo player, was swapping yarns with Walter Scott Hobart, the Burlingame Ever hear about the fellow that drove a horse carf Had a baby Didn't know what to name it. Boy or girl? asked the minister.

"'Call it Oscar." He did. "Met preacher again a year later. "Nother baby at our house. Suggest Boy or girl? nother name.

'Girl "'Call her Car'line.' He did.''-San Francisco Chronicle.

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her friends feared for her life.

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Woman, normal and healthy, does and lungs I had a good night's rest.

May is the best month in which to sow. A well-worked and fine seed bed of truthfulness, honor, and courage in self I could not have believed that any at once pleasant to the taste and won-

"I could not have believed that any and positively preventing more serious nedicine could do me so much good, disease. It is sometimes forgotten medicine could do me so much good, disease. It is sometimes forgotten writes this lady, whose cold was so bad that few ailments possess more possibilities of danger than a common gold. bilities of danger than a common cold. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lingeed and rather than one who has inherited it, writes: "I wish to state my gratitude Turpentine was supportally increased Being a good provider will sometimes for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Liuseed and for the children by one of the most cover a multitude of petry faults in the Turpentine, which cured me of a cold skilled and committee down.

### TRAIN NUMBERS.

How They Are Used and Hew. They Grow So-Large.

Travelers and commuters have often tral station will elicit the reply that train, No. 470 will not stop at Peck- ohief cities of the world. Special misskill or on the New Haven line that sions have come from the United train No. 570 will stop on Saturdays States, Russia, France, Spain and at Coscob, but not on other days that Switzerland, and in each case the visat Coscob, but not on other days; that. on the Pennsylvania train No. 634 will English police methods. stop at Metuchen, but not at Rahway; that on the Delaware and Lackawanna. train No. 410 is an Easton express, and that train No. 390 is the millionaires' special to Bernardsville and will stop only at Newark. The traveler knows, of course, that there are not so many trains and only identifies them by the hour of departure and arrival, so this information is usually vague enough as given by numbers to him, although relevant enough to railroad men, for i

and 4, and they increased this service according to the demands of traffic, raising the numbers consecutively, the even numbered trains running one way, the odd numbered trains the other. As the exacting demands of new business developed trains were increased, and some of the old ones were dropped, but their numbers, which and they named them with still higher numbers until their numerical titles have lost relation to their source except in the minds of employees. But as the railroads extended themselves and a generation of employees passed they returned to the primal numbers for their important trains, so that trains 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, etc., are on nearly all railways the through expresses. But the original trains, by shifting of time or other causes, run under titles of 400, 500 or some numeration that means nothing to the traveler, but to the railroad man reveals its history from origin to date.-New York Press.

Wintering Dahlia Tubers.

As soon as the tops are killed by the frost they should be cut off to within six inches of the ground. The tubers may then be dug and inverted in the ground, to permit the sap remaining in the plant to settle without dripping among the tubers, as it is believed the sap is an injury to the roots. After the plants become dry they may be placed in a cellar in boxes or baskets and kept dry, but not permitted to shrivel. Any condition suitable for good care of potatoes is favorable for wintering dahlia tubers. The tubers are very susceptible to injury from freezing.-Country Gentleman,

The minister of justice created excitement in St. Petersburg by a dea mand for the exclusion of three socialist members from parliament pending their trial for political offences.

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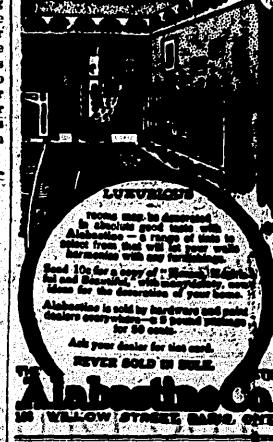
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## THE COAL STRIKE MENACES THE WEST

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Fernie. B.C. - For the second time within three months the west is face the railways for supplies or upon the names of citizens are submitted at the offered by Canada, geographical and otherwise, by which British newspands of dead freight will be moved until a if they are not blackballed they are footing in Canada. The arrangement, coal supply is assured, and it is only interest by the coal supply is assured, and it is only interest by the coal supply is assured. coal supply is assured, and it is only visited by a committee from the new and was experimental, a question of a very few days until society whose duty it is to induce and was limited at present to four passenger traffic and the carrying of them to join. Several public men in years. the mails will be seriously interrupted. Even the necessities of life may become luxuries if the present tie-up of

the mines is not soon loosened...
Practically all of the miners of Fertime and the mines will be closed in a tions. few days at the most. The situation is one the most novel in mining history. To appreciate the situation one must go back a few weeks to the convention of the coal operators and miners delegates at Calgary.

The reason for the abortive ending of the recent conference here was lous to pull up stakes and migrate to stated by the operators to be a hitch Yorkton, and they are anxious for over the "open shop," that is the al- the government to set apart a tract lowing of non-union men to work in of land near Yorkton, which they can the mines. The miners say that the hold in communal interest, and at the wage scale and the hours of labor same time retain the lands which caused the impasse.

### Miners Out at Bankhead

Banff, Alta.-The Bankhead miners have gult work. There is no disturbance of any kind and the men have stopped work without any official strike notice being posted. Canmore men have also laid off work, so coal pended.

### U. S. Wants Our Wheat

revision has started a determined permit any deviation from the exmovement in this city and in the press provisions of the law. northwest to bring about such tariff changes as are necessary to allow the entry of Canadian wheat into this country. The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce has committed liself in advocacy of the movement, and its offorts will be seconded with practical unanimity by all millers in the northwest. They will do all in their power to give the agitation national scope of such dimensions as to compel congress

to take heed. The millers here have long favored tional disputes which cannot be adtraining.

The admission of wheat from Canada. justed by diplomacy; that the United Mr. Buxton, in communicating the States government urge upon the conference action looking to the limitation wheat acreage of the northwestern tion of armament; that the conference and which has been going on extend to private property at sea immunity from capture in time of war. The millers munity from capture in time of war. The resolution speaks highly in praise the conference.

The resolution speaks highly in praise the conference accept matches, a strong clasp knife, a small the difficulties preventing their accept.

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keep the great flouring mills running in favor of a settled policy of peace In time they feel they must look to among nations. their Canadian neighbors for wheat or eventually go out of business. The vast moneyed interests of the northwest, it is believed, would not tolerate gran such an alternative.

## Chinece Relief Systems

Shanghai—Investigation shows that the plans of the famine relief committee are admirable. A house to families, totalling 500,000 famine suf- that shown by the Fernie vote. when the funds available justify stored in anticipation, and difficulty will be experienced in maintaining the which are not issued unless the family has absolutely no money, food or pawnable articles, and its members are too weak to work. Often the thatch roofs and timbers of houses are sold, and families, because they had a table left, have been refused relief, and utterly discouraged, they have committed micide. Second, where they are physiand cally able one member of each destitute family is given work which is paid for in food. Third, the Chinese government is paying to some families one and one-half cents per day.

Tickets are given to the families entitling them to purchase famine sup-

at stated times. Deserter Came to Canada LONDON.—It transpired during a libel suit heard here that a man nam-Odesky, a deserter from the Man- has been very ill. churian army who was ordered to be deported to Russia, was by the home secretary's consent sent to Canada by migh raise objection.

Fort William Harbor Still Frozen Fort William, Ont .- From present indications, there will be no navigation from this port before May, and some pessimists are predicting a date on the ice in the bay, and from all reports that can be obtained, the same condition prevails clear out to the Isle

of Royale.

ICE CRUSHER AT WORK Port Aithur-The ice crusher Whalen is now doing bu iness for a certainty. The taunch craft has started on her journey to the edge of the ice field. She is making good progress against the heavy ice, and it is expected she will have ploughed a channel through to open water in a week's time. There is almost fifty miles of ice to break through. The Whalen is now out to Welcome Islands. The weather has been too cold for ice breaking as is swarming with "provocative nayet, the ice having formed almost as

## New Readers for Ontario

fast as it was broken.

The present readers are to be recall- mons by Attorney-General Walton, He of over-capitalization. Chairman The present readers are to be recame explained that the measure would cre- Knapp and Mr. Cockrell, of the inter- is concerned now in thinning them have the aid of experts in selecting are the right of appeal against conand preparing the contents of the new series and tenders for printing and the fire binding will be called for at once.

HOMESTAKE BURNS FIERCELY Besidwood, S.D.—The fire in the Homestake mine, which has been raging for two weeks, was reported as be-Monostake mine, which has been raging the week ending April 13. Seventy
ling for two weeks, was reported as bethousand of these occurred in Bengal,
ing beyond control. The rock surtrounding the sames is now so hot that
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tory progress in regard to his health.

In legal cases.

Toronto.—An organization more powerful than the P.P.A. of ancient memory and surrounded with a thicker well of secrecy, has been launched in Toronto, according to the Evening Star, and bids fair to trival anything of its kind ever formed in Canada. The postage on newspapers, magazines and trade journals between Great Britain and Canada will be reduced to two cents per pound May 1, instead of the present charge of eight cents, thus putting Great Britain in SACK FROM SOLITARY HAUNTS a more favorable position towards Canon of FUR-SEARING ANIMALS. Powerful Organization Boing Forme Only Protestants of the staunchest type are admitted into membership."It will be a political organization giving making the announcement in the allegiance to no political party and will endorse and support only those to lace with a fuel shortage that who approve of the Protestant succesthreatens to tie up transportation and sion. One feature of the new organihigh position in the city have allied themselves with the organization and are among the most energetic workers. One public man is authority for the statement that the society will have nie. Michel, Coleman and Frank have ten thousand members inside a year quit work, and in the other camps the and will have a powerful influence at men are going out in small lots at a the next provincial and federal elecwas the to so where

### Doukhobor Trouble

Ottawa.-The department of the interior is having trouble with the land regulations. Those resident at Devil's Lake and Buchanan are anxthey are about to vacate.

Hon. Frank Oliver has informed them that clands which they have homesteaded and have not occupied or cultivated will be cancelled, but they are given until May 1 to make free entry once more on the cancelled lands. minister informed them that while he respected their desire to live in village communities, yet at the same production in Bow river valley is sus- time it was not possible for him to permit any violation of the law. They made entries for their lands on the declaration that they were for the use Minneapolis, Minn.—The action of and benefit of each individual settler, the Federation of Flour Millers at the and the minister informed the depu-Chicago convention in favor of tariff tation last week that he could not

### Permanent Hague Court

New York-The National Arbitration and Peace congress adopted its platform, or resolution, recommending among other things that the Hague the bar, the attorney-general stated conference shall hereafter, be a per- that the matter of reciprocity between manent institution; that the Hague the barristers of England and the court shall be open to all the nations colonies was one which required very of the world; that a general treaty of careful handling. Mr. Warmington said the new traps that a strong man can arbitration for ratification by the com- they should exercise considerable cau- haul. Packed under the bag of mealing conference providing for the new traps that a strong man can ing conference providing for the refer- tion until training for the bar in the ence to the Hague court of inter-na- colonies was assimilated with English Root and Sir Henry ! Campbell-Ban-Wheat they must have in order to nerman for the stand they have taken

## Mines All Closed

Fernie, B. C .- The coal mines at Word has been received here that the tain to strengthen the nationalistic mines at Coleman, Frank, Lethbridge, competition , against American and Lundbrok and Bankhead are also idle. European trade, and was accompanied the miners having voted in favor of by more or less subsidizing policy. house inspection has resulted in 90,000 quitting by a majority as great as The number of guilds thas increased ferers, being enrolled by the committee The greatest consternation prevails of Agriculture and Commerce Matsu- er and lines of frozen minnows or which is attempting to provide food among C. P. R. railway men as a re-

for them until the harvest. Additions sult of the general strike. The trouble of the guilds system. to the list of families will be made came up so suddenly that no coal was issued. The first are free food tickets service for more than a few days. Unless a settlement is reached the smelting and mining industries of southern British Columbia will also suffer se-

## **Abandoned Criminal Action**

Toronto.-It is generally underthe police court case against G. R. R. Cockburn, ex-president of the Bank of Ontarlo, all ideas of further criminal proceedings against the former directors have been definitely abandoned. The question of civil proceedings has not yet been considered. not yet been considered thoroughly and it is possible may not be decidplies at cost. Food is furnished to class remained as it is naturally a plies at cost. Food is furnished to slow process to overhaul every trans-sticket holders at the relief subcentres action of the bank. It is believed, though, that the new directors are opposed to taking any civil action. Mr. Cockburn will be out of the cit; for the south for Mrs. Cockburn, who

## For Hudson Bay Road

friends. On the witness stand it was which Senator T. O. Davis was chairstated he thought it wise to hush the man, held a final meeting and on the Dominion. matter up as the colonial authorities motion of Geo. A. Ross adopted a re port. It recommends that the govjurisdiction on the east coast of Lao-Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Senator Lougheed, leader of the opposition, and Senators Watson, Young, De Vebre and
all of the committee concurred in the conclusions of the committee.

## Resent French Occupation

a quarrel with Morocco in order to make further annexations of territory; in the meanwhile the country plause and cheering.

## England's New Court

London-A bill constituting a court Toronto—The Ontario government of criminal appeal, which has not the interstate commerce law, having heretofore existed in Great Britain, in view a more strict federal superviits first reading.

death from the plague in India dur-

London—The postage on newspapers, magazines and trade journals between Great Britain and Canada will be reduced to two cents. ada in respect to those classes of publications than any other country. In house of commons, Postmaster-General Buxton, said the concession must not be regarded as a precedent for a reduction in other classes. It was based on the special and peculiar position

### GERMANY RESENTFUL

Berlin-King Edward's conference with the King of Italy, following the announcement that as a result of his visit to Carthagena, England has agreed to lend substantial support to army, has provoked deep and serious gins. resentment in Germany. Officially the German government professes to see nothing extraordinary in the fact that King Edward, while sojourning in the Doukhobors of the northwest over the land regulations. Those resident at Devil's Lake and Buchanan are anxious tone pervading the expressions from various sources indicates unmistakably

### 🐧 🎎 JAPAN MAKES GOOD"

government.

Pekin-China's note to Japan expressing her hearty appreciation of the complete withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Manchuria, gives emplehatic assurance that the Chinese government ernment will shortly proceed with the reorganization of the administration of the Manchurian provinces. It is understood that Hsu-Shih-Chang, who has been selected to be the first viceroy of Manchuria, will be given special powers to that end.

## RECIPROCITY OF BARRISTERS London-At the annual meeting of

are officially denied.

GUILDS SYSTEM IN JAPAN in six years from 30 to 700. Minister

## ARMAMENT CURTAILING

Rome From the exchange of official communications between them, it is Russia are unanimous concerning the question of armaments, but will not participate in the discussion, while considering the proposition a practical one. Italy has chosen as her representative at The Hague Count Tornedelegates.

## TO A CANADA HAS REMEDY

London — The Birmingham Daily Post's London correspondent says: Canadians have been complaining because they are not represented at the conference on navigation laws. The for a short time, as he leaves at once Dominion has the remedy in her own hands in making navigation laws for her own coasts and inland waters, leaving the board of trade no alternative but to sanction the enforcement OTTAWA.—The special committee of her regulations upon British ships the trapper's life is when, with traps

ernment try and settle the disputed 15TH TO HAVE SIGNALLING CORPS Calgary, Alta.-The department of rador with Newfoundland. It also militia has notified Col. Walker, of declares that a railway to Churchill on the 15th Light Lorse, authorizing sig- over melting banks of snow that clogthe Hudson bay would open up a nalling corps in connection with the his snowshoes and cause him to ache large tract of arable land, and that regiment, also that the department in every joint. Though the going may some pessimists are predicting a date the evidence showed that navigation has notified the imperial, authorities get so bad that, except for a few hours even later than that. Neither sun nor existed by way of the Hudson bay for that a Canadian military band will at after midnight, he can make no prowind has had any appreciable effect three and a half months of the year, tend the Dublin exhibition. The de-

> LEGION OF HONOR FOR CARNEGIE. New York.-Andrew Carnegie, at the Tangler .- A menacing French naval Hotel Astor banquet of the National demonstration is taking place off Mor- Arbitration and Peace Congress, toocco, and the general situation is night was decorated with the Cross of grave, owing to the resentment of the Legion of Honor of France, in ap ing store and then-ah, then! a warm the Moors over the French occupation preciation of his work for peace and of Oudia. Native opinion is unani-mous that France is seeking to pick The decoration was bestowed by the at the wave of his hand. President of France through Baron de Stournelle de Constant, amid great ap-

## WANT LAW STRENGTHENED

Washington - Former Governor Lartry on the coast, explains that the rabee, of Iowa, had a talk with Presi-cysters which will be propagated are dent Roosevelt about strengthening of a very choice character the interstate commerce law, having The sheltered waters in which they

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Collecting of Valuable Furs a Hazardaus Business-Bome Articles of the Trapper's Outfit—The Home of the Muck Rat-A Tit-Bit for Minks-Over Hundreds of Miles of Snew-Traveling at Night.

One by one, always one by one, the worn out trappers are trudging back to civilization after their winter labors, tugging at their rude sleds, piled high with the pelts for miladi's furs and milord's coats. Every spring, when the thinning costs of the fur bearing animals give the unmistakable signal that it is high time to get the reconstruction of the Spanish away, that same dreary procession be-

The collecting of valuable furs from the woods is a hazardous business, such as nobody but men of tried courage and perfect constitution can well undertake. But as the reward is seldom large, and oftener meagre, those who follow the business are, as a rule, the conviction that the long-drawn-out either past the prime of life or are diplomatic fight between England and maimed in a way to unfit them for Germany is now approaching a critical earning good wages at other occupations. Of the two or three score of men who went into the woods last fall, with scanty provisions and all the Tokio The work of withdrawing the traps they could haul, seventy-five Japanese troops from Manchuria was per cent. were past fifty years of age completed April 3, and China has and more than fifty per cent. of mixexpressed her hearty appreciation of ed French and Indian blood, the In-the fact in a note to the Japanese dian element furnishing the woodcraft and the French giving the necessary physical vigor and tenacity of pur-

> poset The one indispensable article in the trapper's outfit is the long and high posted frame sled, or "snow yacht," as it is called. It is a light and loose jointed construction of hard wood, having broad and thin runners of polished sapling bosch. The sleds are wide enough to hold up a load of 600 pounds on soft snow, and can coast steep and bushy hillsides with the speed of steel shod toboggans.

Going in, this aled is laden with Indian meal, prepared flour, molasses, black tea, fat salt pork, a blanket, an extra pair of woollen socks and all and away from the wet is a single shot rifle with a short barrel, and on top of the load and ready for use at short notice is a light axe, with a short handle. A paper of salt, a box of

Trape for mink are placed near shallow and muddy ponds, where the number of conical houses made from Yokohama The proclamation of the flegs and dead grasses indicates that Jepanese government extending the muskrats abound. Mink feed upon guilds system, giving companies the muskrate, and the presence of the Fernie and Michel are entirely closed, right to borrow freely of state funds muskrat homes means good trapping. all the men having suspended work. at low rates of interest, which was The stouter otter traps are set near The only signs of activity are the published in the official gazette April open holes in the ice and close under running of the fans and the pumps. 10, is regarded by Europeans as cer- anniv clay hanks where the otters sunny clay banks, where the otters

take winter exercise in sliding. For the taking of the valuable fisher cats the traps are set among hummocks and seams in the ice, close inshore, and are baited with fish on the trenchoka is urging the further development shiners strewn from open holes in the ice in the direction of the traps, to lead the wily beasts to destruction. A trapper must start early and work

very hard to set out a fresh line of traps for twenty miles along a stream apparent that Germany, Austria and in a day. At night he seeks out a thick clump of fir or spruce on the scuthern slope of a steep hill, and, having shovelled away the snow with his snowshoes and grubbed out? the stumps, surrounds himself with three thick walls and a roof of evergreen boughs. Filling the inside deeply with hemlock or fir brush for a bed, he kindles a big fire in front of the southern opening or "door" and sleeps scundly until the crimson bars above the eastern hills mark the coming day. Then, putting his tin dipper over the coals to draw a strong brew of tea, and eating some cold roasted muskrat from the pocket of his hunting coat, he takes his remaining traps on the sled, crosses the divide to the parallel stream and returns to the home camp, setting his traps on the way and reaching his starting point at nightfall.

The concentrated essence of joy in engaged in the coasting trade with the ciled and hidden away, with sled Dominion. | loaded with furs and belt buckled up tightly, he finds himself facing south and east and feels the tug of the sled rope pulling from behind. At times he travels more than one hundred miles gress at all he is never depressed, for he knows that somewhere "away over there," out and beyond the interminable woods, outside the clustered mountains and hills that fence him in, Le a fur buyer who will pay him money for what he has earned so hardly and after the money come the bathroom, the barber shop, the clothand cosey seat in front of some bar. where the fluids he likes comes to him

## Raising Oysters.

R. H. Bryce of Vancouver, who is deeply interested in the oyster indus-

will soon have a new set or readers was introduced in the House of Com-for use in the Ontario public schols, was introduced in the House of Com-sion of railroads and the prevention ties for propagation, and the company The present readers are to be recallstate commerce commission, also out so that they may have a chance viction for crime, similar to that now talked with the president on interstate to develop to their fullest. The inlets are so perfect in configuration for the purposes intended that it would be difficult to arrange an artificial bay PLAGUE RAVAGES IN INDIA

CHAMBERLAIN IMPROVING GIBBOTTO CHAMBE

## TWO STRINGS TO HER BOW.

Canada May Be Found Under a Flag

Canada's future is a topic for endless discussion and speculation. Percareer is not fixed by the fates. In this vein a contributor to the Monthly Beview looks at the subject from a British point of interest and concludes that Canada has the decision largely in her own hands. The Americanization of Canada, this writer holds, is not threatened by an invasion of settlers from this side of the line. There are more native Canadians in the United States than there are immigrants from this republic in the Dominion. Canadians in this country learn from us. and some of the Americanization talkel about comes through him. But to Canada in the long run.

### American Influence.

throughout Canada by books, newspapers and periodicals printed this side the line, but this writer asserts that it is futile to attempt to counteract the American influence exerted by this means. Canadians, as a rule, are not sufficiently interested in English alcago. The effect of all of this on Canada's political future is the inculcagestion both in Canada and in England that the new British minister in Washington should have been a Canadian.

stick to the British realm if she has with the United States to save herself, tional individuality.

## FOR HUDSON BAY.

Character of the Country Between Prince Albert and the Pas.

Mr. Thomas Bell, an assistant superintendent of bridges on the Regina and Prince Albert branch, who is now stationed in Saskatoon, returned recently, says The Saskatoon Phoenix from a spell of work on the projected Hudson's Bay line running out from Erwood to the Pas Mission.

He had heard people talk about it as that they could cut through any roots and scoop it out like cheese.

There are no big bridges on the line so far, but quite a number of culverts and small crossings. If the line goes further, however, the biggest bridge in Western Canada will be required to cross the lordly Saskatchewan, which at Pas is a wide deep river on which regularly to Prince Albert.

There is some good timber on the route of this line, and one lumber company built a mill last fall and promise to take out an enormous quantity of lumber.

As to most people, the idea of muskeg suggests unhealthy conditions, Mr. Bell was asked about the health of the workmen engaged along the line. He said it was a remarkable fact, route, ic more. On our option market: and one which had been commented on frequently, that there had never July 783c and October 788c. All pricess been a single case of typhoid in the are for in store Fort William and Port camps on that line. There was a stench came from the muskeg all fall but it never seemed to sicken any one.

The Pas Mission has a settlement of half-breeds clustered around it. It has a pleasant situation near the will be about 200.

### Bryce as a Mountaineer. Prior to his departure from England

to take up the post of British Ambassador at Washington, Right Hon. James Bryce was appointed by the King a member of the Order of Merit. Mr. Bryce is one of the few who favorably discussed at the convention have ever climbed to the top of Mount of the Millers' National Federation re-Ararat: and it is a testimony to his cently. extraordinary vitality that, although seized with the mountain sickness and enveloped in a mist so dense as to cause him to stand and gasp for breath, he struggled on amid the in-

he says, "the ground began to fall Canada. away to the north. A puff of wind drove off the mists on one side, and The death recently reported of Joss. showed the Araxes plain at an abyes Designais at Touchwood removes one

However, after he had accomplished the return journey in safety, the archimandrite at an Armenian monastery on the plains refused to believe his story of the climb. The old priest smiled and shook his head. "No one has ever been to the top of Mount Araret," he said. "It is impossible?"

Garry in 1794, and was therefore in the plain was known as "The northwest was

## WEEKLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

Thompson, Sons & Co's Report of Local and World's Markets April 18th, 1907.

Wheat,-in the first two days of the

week under review the American

speculative wheat markets increased the activity and strength that characterized them throughout the previous week and in the two days a further advance of ic to lic took place in prices. By Monday of this week, however, the buillsh sentiment began to cool down, and in the last three days there has been a gradual easing off in prices, so that at the close of business today there is not much change from the prices of this day their influence at home is not hurtful week. It is not difficult to find reasons for she halt in what seemed last week the beginning of a genuine bull movement, and the principal and most American ideas are distributed solid of these is the increasingly argoquantity of wheat in sight, available for immediate requirements. The American visible supply increased last week 1,520,000 bushels, against a decrease of 357,000 bushels for the same week last year, and the total now aggregates 51,197,000 bushels, against 45,965,000 bushels last year, and last fairs to prefer home literature to the week's visible is the largest in over productions of New York and Chiocean passage is about 48,000,000 bushels, which, however, is about tion of Dominion patriotism. "The painter has not yet been cut—may, quite probably, not be cut during the present generation but it has been present generation—but it has been was, on April 1st, 208,000,000 bushels. pretty badly frayed." In this connecting against 197,000,000 bushels on April 1 tion the writer cites the fact that the last year. This large quantity of feeling in Canada is acute that the wheat is a dead weight on the market Dominion should make its own treat at present, not so much owing to its ies, and this feeling led to the sug- size as to the position it lies in. The American visible is accumulating at western terminal centres owing to the impossibility of the railroads moving it along faster to the east where it is needed. Had the rail-Canada has no army and navy to enforce treaties, but this is no draw-back, because it enables her to devote nor the amount in the visible supply hor cash to industrial purposes and (where all the world has knowledge keep it there, because she is in the of It) would have been so large. A happy position of having two strings good deal of it would have been in the to her bow, the mother country, or, hands of millers and merchants in the as an ultimate resort, the Monroe doc- east where it could not be seen or trine." In other words, Canada will counted. As it is millers and flour merchants are working strictly from hand to mouth and the unseen stocks to save hersel or resort to annexation in their hands are very small, and are waiting to be replenished from the meanwhile growing in strength and stream which will flow eastward on independence. If neither of these al- the opening of lake navigation. Anternatives is forced upon her, she may other reason for the easier markets be found, not many years hence, nei- this week is in the circumstance that ther under the Union Jack nor under the recent activity and advance has the Stars and Stripes, but under a new been almost altogether in the trading heraldic combination of the two: Such on the speculative markets, and traddeep interest in politics among all situation in wheat owing to the large classes as Secretary Root noted dur- impending supplies, does not warrant ing his recent visit to Canada usually continuing advance at the present springs from aspirations toward natime, have been securing moderate profits by selling out their holdings. and through doing so the markets have; eased off. On the lowering of the markets those traders will be ready totake on their load again. This week: the damage by bugs and drought to the winter wheat in Kansas and southwest has not been pushed so much to the front as last week, and in the last. two days some moisture has fallers where badly needed, and this also has: tended to weaken bull sentiment. Damage reports have not satopped altogether however, and it will be no surprise if in a few days they are aspersistent as during last week. Thereis at present happening over the Mr. Bell told The Phoenix reporter northwest spring wheat country somethat the line runs largely through a thing which may turn out to havecountry of muskeg, alternated by a more important influence on the slumps of good timber. Asked if muskeg made a good foundation for a winter wheat in the south. We refer grade, he said it was all right. There to the delay in making a start with is a certain spring with it as the heavy trains moved over the surface. The sensation was not unpleasant. try no seed has been put in the ground yet, nor even with very favorableif the whole swamp could be seen roll- weather can there be any seeding for ing like the waves of the sea with the a week yet, which would make fx vibration of the engine, but had never three to four weeks later than average... seen anything approaching that. It in the twenty-five years we have been was difficult stuff to work, but the in Manitoba this year's seed time bids graders had got used to it and kept fair to be the latest in starting wethe edges of their scrapers so sharp have seen. In only one year have weseen anything like it. If we remember aright it was the year 1893. Very few farmers were able to make a start before May 1. A dry, warm, summer followed; the harvest was early instead of late, but the yield was only 7 to 10 bushels per acre. What it: may turn out this year no one canforetell, but there cannot now be these increase in acreage under wheat everthe steamers in the fish business ply the northwest, which would have been under favorable conditions, and there; may even be a substantial decrease. Manitoba wheat in our Winnipeg: market has eased off in sympathy with. the decline in U.S. markets, but ass compared with a week ago, prices areonly ic to ic lower. Today on the decline exporters bought freely for-May delivery. Prices today closed 1! Hard 78kc, 1 Northern 76kc, 2 Northerns

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## PEACE RIVER FARMING

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futures closed April 768c, May 778c,

Ottawa-The department of agriculture has made arrangements with F. river. The population, Mr. Bell thinks, J. Lawrence, of Fort Vermilion, Peaceriver, to conduct experiments in agriculture and horticulture. Mr. Lawrence is one of the pioneer farmers of the Peace river district.

> TARIFF REVISION DISCUSSED Chicago-Tariff revision along the lines of reciprocity with Canada and the countries of South America was

## EXHIBITS CAUSE AGITATION

London-Lord Plunket, in speaking at the final ceremony of the exhibitionat Christchurch, New Zealand, attritense cold, with a big icicle complete buted the recent agitation in this colly covering the lower half of his face, ony in favor of a Canadian mail ser-until "suddenly, to my astonishment," vice to the influence of exhibits from

mal depth below. It was the top of of the oldest, if not the oldest, man in of the oldest. He was born near Form However, after he had accomplish Garry in 1794, and was therefore in his

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

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### Western Wheat For Western Mills

The millers of the northwesters states are making an organised effort to secure the free admission of Canadian wheat. In Chicago, a short time ago, the Federation of Flour Millers advocated tariff changes which would facilitate a movement of this kind, and now the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce has started in to promote the agitation. It is quite apparent that the northwestern states are in need of Canadian wheat, and they propose to break down every possible barrier that stands between them and the Canadian wheat fields.

Western Canada is deeply interested in the campaign of the United States millers. The question is. Why should we sell to either southern or eastern millers? In other words, why cannot Western Canada support milling interests sufficient to take care of the wheat that the northwestern millers are clamouring for?

Much has already been done in this direction. There are some shows by conclusive evidence magnificent milling houses in Western Canada to-day, and their enterprise is deserving of the highest commendation. We should have more of them. It would be hard to estimate the economic loss involved in the export of wheat. The conversion of this great product into flour in our own country would be of incalculable benefit to Western Canada.

of the prairies. It is just as im- for the purpose of preventing portant to Western Canada that fraud and corruption at the polls. factured into flour by local industries as that the iron ore of Nova Scotia or New Ontario should be converted into the finished article in their respective provinces.

The Dominion Government thinks enough of the iron and There is as much, if not more, some of their past experiences. reason for the application of the more tangible. If, however, we 16. can have no national encourageit is important that every commu- | May 10, trees in leaf May 18. nity naturally adapted to the milling industry should interest itself in the promotion of that industry. It is a question which wheat was showing green May 1. every board of trade and every municipal council in Western Canada should consider, and de- 25, trees began to leaf April 18. vise ways and means of making the milling business what it undoubtedly should be, the predominant industry west of the great lakes.

secure can create and sustain mills layed for a week, trees in full leaf on this side of the line as well, as June 4. to-day. The two questions are, In 1894, seeding began April s a matter of fact, closely related 30. to each other, as the expansion of It will be noticed that seeding the milling industry, with its was late in 1884, 1888, 1893 and enormous markets, both west and 1894. In these years harvesting east, and soon, no doubt, in the began on August 22, August 16, south, would go far to relieve the August 11 and August 16, so that congestion of traffic between the there is no need for alarm, although west and the east.

It is to be hoped that western municipal councils and boards of trade will show themselves as alert as the Chicago Federation of Flour Millers and the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. The keynote of their efforts should be: Western Canada's Wheat for Western Canada's Mills.

### German Trade

Mr. J. E. Armstrong, of East Lambton, who has taken a great interest in the European markets for Canadian farm products, has brought once more to the attention of the Federal House the fact that Germany is getting the advantage in Canada of British preference.

Germany has practically shut Canadian goods out of her markets because the British preference was not also given to Germany. The result is that, while Germany buys of farm products \$48,000,000 worth from the Argentine Republic, \$28,000,000 worth from Austrilia, and immensely larger quantities from the United States, Canada sends thither only \$1,000,000 worth, and is gradually ELM CREEK losing that trade.

At the same time the Canadian agent at Leeds reports to the Government that immense quantities of German manufactures are sent free into Great Britain, where they are re-packed and shipped to Canada as British goods, thus receiving preferential treatment. The preference duty is just one half the surtax rate, so that Germany is regularly shipping goods to Canada under the most favored terms, while Germany imposes prohibitory duties on Canadian grain, fruit, meat, and other standard products.

Mr. Armstrong insists that this condition should not be allowed to exist a moment longer, and that the Government policy and administration is allowing this country to be injured in its exporis and swindled in its imports by its blundering over commercial relations with Germany.

## Promise from the Throne

Among the measures promised in the speech from the throne was Wheat is the great raw product a bill to amend the Election Act this raw product should be manu- The session is within a few days of its close, and the severe measure promised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not yet appeared.

## No Cause for Alarm

The lateness of the spring is a steel industry to provide bounties general topic of discussion these for its encouragement, yet it is days, and the following facts about hard to see wherein the manufac- the seasons from 1884 to 1894 in ture of steel in Eastern Canada is this province may be of interest more important than the milling to the new comers and also the of wheat in Western Canada. old timers who may have forgotten

In 1884, the break up came on bounty to the milling industry, April 12, plowing began April 17, and the results would be much seeding April 25, trees in leaf, May

In 1885, seeding started on ment of this national enterprise, April 14, wheat showing green

> In 1886, seeding started April 8 wheat was showing green April 18. In 1887, seeding began April 4, In 1888, seeding began May 1.

In 1889, seeding began March In 1890, seeding began April 4. In 1891, seeding began April 8,

wheat quite green on summer fallow April 24. In 1892, started plowing April The wheat that the millers of 18, began seeding April 20, a great the northwest are so anxious to snow storm April 28, seeding de-

on the other side. Next to the In 1893, a big blizzard came on transportation question the mill- April 12, which left drifts of snow ing question is the great subject many feet deep in places, seeding that confronts Western Canada began May 1, trees in leaf May 24.

the present season is very late.

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## Of the Twentieth Century.

------As Dr. Birth stood in the ball s young girl stopped from an adjoining m, inquiring anxiously. "How do you find my father, Dr. Blyth?"

Contright, MR, by May McKeen.

"His condition is serious," be admitted, "but with good care"-

The cut short the conventional plati-

"Not for weeks," emphatically. Her look of anxiety deepened. What is your father's business, Miss Hall?"

"He is manager of the local telephone system and attends personally to repairing and keeping up the line." "That means a great deal of hard"

work?" sympathetically. "Yes, particularly in the winter. The efreult comprises nearly 300 phones, and the line extends out into the coun-

try in all directions." "Discontinue it in the winter." un-Chinkingly.

"The subscribers need it more then," gravely. "Nearly all of them are farmand depend upon their telephones for communication with the village and with each other."

"If possible, keep from your father all anxiety concerning the business. I fear nervous prostration in his case." During his round of calls Dr. Blyth bought often of the beautiful girl with the sweet, grave voice. He was a stranger in Lindsey and was taking

up bis uncle's practice. "Fred Hall sick? That's too bad?" was his uncle's comment. "But they'll menage all right," with a country doctor's knowledge of his patient's affairs. "Mrs. Hall is strong and a good narse. Fidelia understands the business thoroughly. Too bad she isn't a boy. It will take about all the maneger's selary to hire a man to come here from the city to do the outside

Dr. Blyth was disappointed when neveral calls were made upon the sick manager without seeing Fidelia. She was constantly in his thoughts, and her lovely face seemed always before

ale eyes. as be was leaving.

"Do you feel encouraged, Dr. Blyth?" "Yes," kindly, "but his nervous con-

the business?" "I think not," hopefully. "I bold his position as manager, and that encourages him. He has all confidence in my ability."

"You are a brave girl," enthusias-Scally. "You have some one for the entside work?"

She hesitated, coloring rosily. "I-I have the services of a very com-

netent lineman." "Where is your 'central?"

"Here," indicating the room adjoining. "I've always been father's bello girl," smiling brightly.

On several succeeding calls the physician saw no one outside the sickroom but Edith Hall, a girl about thirteen, charp of eye and of tongue, wholly unthe Fidelia, he thought.

"I'm hello girl now," she cried importantly. "Fidelia's out looking after the line-the lineman."

He recalled his uncle's remarks regarding Fidelia's knowledge of the finalness.

"The brave little girl," he murmured. with a tenderness wholly unaccountable. "She will wish to supervise the lineman's work for awhile. I'd like to be the lineman if it means a daily drive with the little Fidelia." On the following evening he saw

Fidelia in her office. He reported hopefully of her father and rejoiced in her words of praise for his professional

"I've often thought," she observed carnestly, "that I'd like to be a doc- said"-

Dr. Blyth smiled somewhat satiricals "You forget, Miss Hall," rather loftly are, Fidelia, my little lineman!" ly, "your physical inability to cope with the hardships incident to a country dector's life. He must brave any

sterm or cold. A delicate girl like you couldn't endure it." A little flickering smile lurked for an instant at the corners of the pretty

"Den't you approve of women being

physicians? "Frankly, Miss Hall, I do not." "Aren't you somewhat old fashioned,

factor, not to say antiquated, in your Mone?' quissically. "Perhaps," stiffly, "but there are so ecupations for which a woman wholly fitted that it seems regret-

the she should enter upon one entirewastited to ber." "And may I ask," demurely, "what are some that you consider suitable for

"Well." healtstingly, "first, home-Ming. A weman should be er-a wife and another, of course."

"These privileges," quietly, "are dead some women. Go co." "Behapitasching," triumphantly, "mil-

ory, dramating." "Not at all up to date," smilingly. Parything olso?"

"Curtainly not. The last two are to ble anyway." TO I don't know," habity,

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Blyth lengthd in open carcum. "I wreads't care to see the Wouldn't she be a terrer? "Why?" charply.

Take your own Bacman, for example, Miss Hall. Pancy a woman in his place-driving in all weathers about this sparsely settled country, elimbing peles, sitting astride crossarms?' He shrugged his shoulders impatiently. That's worse than being a doctor."

Afterward be wondered if she would think he disapproved of what she was doing. He hoped not. He considered it entirely commendable for her to manage this business during her father's illness, and the office, being in her own home, made it seem essentially womanly.

He promised himself that he would see her often. He had never before met a girl who seemed to answer so fully the requirements of his ideal."

But as the days went by his gilmpses of Fidelia were tantalizingly infrequent. He disliked to inquire for her. He fancied there was malignant satisfaction in Edith's brief answer, "Outwith the lineman."

He ventured another evening call, but Fidelia was in charge of the switchboard, and opportunity for conversation was limited.

His half conscious resentment toward the lineman prompted a question as to his competency. "You have to go around with him all the time," be grumbled jealously.

Fidelia blushed. "The lineman is fully competent, but I like to go. I am very fond of'-An imperative call for "central" in-

terrupted, and the sentence was not completed. Blyth remembered it uneasily. Was it the lineman, or had she meant to say that she liked driving in the glorious

autumn weather? He grew despondent as the weeks went by, and, no matter how cold or stormy the day, Edith gave the same irritating answer, "Out with the line-

Then he resolved to settle the uffair. He loved the girl. He was sure of himself now. He would boldly make the opportunity to tell her so. She should choose between blm and thathis adjectives would not have been uttered in Fidelia's presence-lineman!

man."

The thought of her was uppermost in his mind as he drove toward home on a cold, windy day in early spring. "Oh, if only I"— He checked the half dreamed a young man's beautiful day plaid. dreams of love and life.

Abend of him in the lonely country. ing by a telephone pole. Instinctively justrated is well adapted for washable be looked up.

dition is serious. Is he worrying about estedly. "I'm thankful Fidelia isn't; be long or short at will." with him this miserable day!"

The man climbed from the crossarm and came down the pole with the swift ease acquired by constant practice.

"He's a little chap," thought the doctor. "Perhaps that's why Fidelia watches him so closely." The lineman sprang into the buggy.

with his coil of wire and bag of tools, driving rapidly away. "I'll overtake him and speak with him. I-I ought to be halfway decent

to a little chap like that." But the lineman's slim, boyish figure, erect in the lighter vehicle, held the

lines over an animal that sped along as if aware of his pursuit. Bivth caught a glimpse of a rounded red cheek under the lineman's close

cap. A wild thought, a glimmering of the truth, sent the blood to his own cheeks, and he urged his borse on. He reached the driveway at Hall's in

time to see the slim figure leap from the buggy and dash into the house. The doctor followed hurriedly.

"Go tell your sister that I must see her at once!" His imperative command startled Edith into instant obedience.

When Fidelia entered the room, with cheeks that rivaled the crimson of the soft robe she wore. Blyth sprang toward ber.

She motioned him back with a repelling hand even while her eyes gave him the assurance he sought.

"You know you don't approve-you

"I don't care what I said! I was wrong, Fidelia. I approve of anything that you do and of everything that you

Ungallant Cromwell. We have heard a great deal lately of the chivalrous consideration shown by men and women in the good old times, but the casual remarks of various writers of those days tend to dispel the illusion, says the London Chronicle. John Aubrey, for instance, writing about 1678 tells us that "King James I.'s" court was so far from being civil to women that the ladies-nay, the queen herself-could hardly pass by the king's' apartment without receiving some affront." And in one of Richard Symon's pocketbooks there is the following account of Oliver Cromwell's behavior at his daughter's wedding in 1657: "The lord protector threw about sack posset among the ladyes to soyle their rich cloaths, which they took as a favour, and also wett sweetmeats, and daubed all the stooles where they were to sit with wett sweetmeats."

Bells and Money. A thousand men can go to work at 7 o'clock in the morning without the ringing of a bell, and why is it that prevailed for a short time some sea-300 people cannot assemble in a some ago. church without a previous ding-dong- Black and white effects are favorites ing lasting half an bour?-Detroit Free

Press Why, man, it's because they go out at 7 o'clock to get money. Put a fort has been well tried. It is made of twenty dellar gold piece in each pow flowered challis with bands of silk, and every Sunday and you may sell your when worn over a smart lingerie pettibell for old metal.-Louisville Couries coat is very fetching.

## MODISTIC MATTERS.

Shirt Waist Shoulders Bread-Useful Spring Freek.

Broad shoulders characterise the first of the spring shirt waists. The smartest design for a linen shirt waist is made with three deep plaits on each shoulder back and front. At the back the plaits taper toward the waist. The regular shirt waist sleeve is used, Inished with a straight caff. The stitched



this shirt waist an air of, newners. ment. It was with money earned at The neck is finished with a band, and an embroidered linen collar of the stiff kind is worn.

The lingerie waist will be much in vogue; still there will be a great demand for tailor made linen waists.

A practical and pretty dress for spring is of smoke gray voile trimmed with the same shade of taffeta intricately embroidered with soutache. With the blouse and skirt goes a short jacket of taffeta almost entirely covered with braiding and so cut that the sleeves and body appear to be in one, and the sloping shoulder line is unbroken. The collar and chemisette of this frock are of embroidered batiste of a cream tint trimmed in real valenciennes, a narrow central plait being bordered on each side by fine lace edged plaitings

of batiste. Stiff linen collars are embroidered with a tiny flower in black and other uttered words, smiling tenderly as he shades basides the omnipresent Scotch

The waist that can be worn over a separate yoke is one of the latest deevening Fidelia met him in the hall road he saw a horse and buggy stand- velopments of fashion. The mode! ilmaterials, wool and silk. The cuffs "The lineman?" he exclaimed inter- | are adjustable, so that the sleeves can JUDIC CHOLLET.

## MILLINERY FORECASTS.

Hat Shapes Still Prevail in Headgear. Narrow Braids.

The newest veil is circular in form and made of brussels net with a border of chantilly lace or of ribbon trim-

med plaitings. Among the spring shapes in straw. flat, narrow bralds are more in evi-

have reigned for several seasons. nothing in front and widen out in some



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cases to extravagant widths in the back are shown in models of both straw and straw and malines. Bell shaped crowns and brime that roll up high at the left side and are very narrow elsewhere make chic little hats, especially where their severity of outline is softened by estrich plumes, which, by the way, show no signs of abdicating their place as the most popular hat trimming

Small and costly molded shapes of leghorn and panama straws will be extensively worn this spring. These hats are bent without rule or reason into becoming lines. No shapes are, however, worse traps for the unwary than these same simple ones of the small type, for unless their lines are exactly right the individual who wears them is ap' to look as grotesque and ridiculous as in the small shepherdess shapes or the brimless polo caps that

in the outing class of chapeaux.

The negligee illustrated is not a speciafly new effect, but one whose com-



## mrs. Emma a. Summers.

The California "Oil Queen" and Her Business Ability.

One of the most interesting personalities in California is Mrs. Emma A. Summers of Los Angeles, the "Oil Queen." This name has been bestowed upon her primarily because of her vast sperations in one of the greatest mineral resources in the state, but it most aptly describes one who by virtue of most superior mental powers rules. There is no brute force in her sway. but nevertheless it has been most effective, and, could the story be told, this modest, refined and truly feminine woman has gained victories over combinations of masculine training and abilities that have been backed by capital and influence so powerful that strong captains of industry have gone down under the impact.

But the story of today is success. It has come through purpose and genius. Inheriting from her father, a banker, a farseeing intelligence in financial matters, but reared in a southern home, where all the womanly qualities were accentuated, she is a rare combination of the artist and the business person - one seldom seen, but when plaits and broad shoulder line give found always at the heights of attain-



music teaching that she made her first investments in lands and oil wells. In the former, depending upon her own judgment, she has had wonderful succoss, and she owns lands and houses in various sections of Los Angeles, buying and selling for herself.

But it is in her oil operations Mrs. Summers has attracted the widest attention. When oil was first discovered in the vicinity of her California street home she secured a location for her first well. This was most profitable, and she kept adding to her collection of wells until she had a large number. From the very first she has been thoroughly businesslike in all her dealings and soon commanded the respect of all with whom she was associated. It has not been plain sailing. She has taken dence than the fancy silk straws that her hard knocks without whimpering, however, and has asked no favors in Hats with wide brims that taper to ber business because of the fact that she is a woman. Possessed of an undaunted spirit, every backward step has meant an effort that has lifted her still further in her business career. Among oil men she is known as a "good fellow," and there isn't one of them better in touch with crude oil conditions and the market than is she. in personal life Mrs. Summers is a charming woman, full of spirit and delscate intuition. She is intensely interested in Los Angeles and feels herself a part of its innermost workings. Its development is the spirit that animates her. Simple and unaffected in her home life, she is one to comfort and command.—Los Angeles Times.

Sink Knowledge. Several times a year the average housewife finds herself confronted with a stopped up sink. Amateur efforts at opening the drainpipes are unavailing. Trained skill must be called in, and commotion and plumber's bills fol-

This is one of the many instances where an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. There are kitchens to which the plumber's visit is almost as rare as a blue moon, and with a fairly modern system of drainage and a little care their number might easily increase and multiply.

Bink stoppage is usually caused by grease, sometimes by coffee grounds and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred by carelessness. See that your plates are scraped free from grease and scraps before they go into the dish pan. Insist that coffee grounds shall find their way into the garbage can rather than the sink. Keep a small, stiff scrubbing brush and an iron sink scraper with a rubber edge near at hand and enforce their use after

each dishwashing time. If these few simple rules are obeyed, if none of the greasy water in which vegetables have been cooked, gravies or other greasy liquids are poured into the sink-and it is not the place for them-if the pipes are scalled daily with clean water and plenty of common washing soda, you run very little risk of stoppage.

A plumber once said to me: "If women would use more soda in their sink pipes, there would be less work for us. grease, but ruins the pipes. Soda is far better."

Study Deportment and Defy Old Age. education and habit. In the bringing a rufle at the bottom.

ID of some girls it is utterly neglected. They are never taught to hold the selves properly, and as they get older they deteriorate in this particular to a dreadful degree. Some women at thirty-are look afty and more simply from the ungainliness of their deportment and the way in which they have allowed their figures to, as it were, run

to seed. They have neglected to throw back their shoulders so as to preserve the flatness of their backs; they have neglected the selection of a suitable make. of corset; they have neglected the exercise which would make them agile and keep them supple. The comequence is that they grow stiff of limb. heavy of movement and unwieldy of figure long before they ought.

In some cases, of course, advice is superfluous and perhaps impertinent. We have all a right to do what we like with our own, and if we prefer to look old before our time there is no law to hinder us from doing so.

Those, however, who think otherwise and who consider it worth while to make the best of themselves as long as they can should remember that in this particular the figure is as important as the face, and that if we wish to keep looking young we must of all things not neglect to attend to our deportment.—St. Louis Republic.

In the Bathroom. The one thing to be avoided is a clutter of small things-too many bottles and hoxes on the shelves and tables, a number of rumpled towels and, above all, a rack of clothes hung up to dry. The nickel plate should be kept shining with constant polishing and the white porcelain, tiles and enamel immaculate. The nickel quickly collects the green oxide, and the white enamel takes on a peculiar yellow stain if neglected. Any one who has attempted to correct the results of this neglect in either case has found her task a difficult one and if the neglect has continued too long almost an impossible one. With daily care, soap and water. combined with vigorous scrubbing and rubbing, are quite sufficient. A gritty soap should not be used on either the nickel or the enamel.—Harper's Bazar.

Spots on Tablecioths.

The best way to remove any sort of a spot from a tablecloth is to place a bowl under the spot and draw the cloth over it so there is a little dip in the center. Then pour boiling hot water over it, and it will be found when the spot is dry that the stain has entirely disappeared. This is an excellent way to remove a spot after the table is all set, for by pushing a plate th the stain can be removed without difficulty with the boiling water, and by pressing and smoothing it afterward with a dry napkin there will be no trace of it by the time the luncheon or dinner is ready.

## Hiding the Radiator.

An unsightly steam radiator has been thoroughly eliminated and disguised by putting an ordinary shelf on iron braces about a foot above it and hanging a curtain in front. The top of the shelf is covered with denim or burlap, and curtains are tacked at each end that hang straight to the floor. The curtain across the front is hung from a slender brass rod and may be pulled to one side when more heat is needed. The shelf extends some distance beyond the ends of the heater and is used for books and pretty bits of china.

## Mending Mackintoshes.

An excellent mending cement for mackintoshes is made by dissolving some shreds of pure india rubber in benzine, which will form a stiff paste. Spread the injured part of the mackintoch on something flat, apply a little of the paste to the part to be mended and leave until the cement is hardened. This may also be very satisfactorily employed in mending rubber

## Oiling Floors.

When oiling floors, use a woolen cloth rather than a brush. If the oil is thoroughly rubbed in with the cloth, the result will be much more satisfactory than when put on with a brush. The same is true in staining floors, and in this case the stain should be rubbed into the wood with one cloth and then rubbed off with another.

## Rusty Old Oak.

Old oak that has been neglected should be washed in warm beer; then, when dry, wash it again all over with a soft brush with the following mixture: One quart of beer, in which has been boiled a piece of beeswax the size of a wainut, and a tablespoonful of sugar. Leave this to dry, then polish with a soft cloth.

## Trays in Drawers.

If one finds herself confronted with deep drawers in which many things must be kept smooth, inserting trays as in a trunk is a good idea. If tape hangers are sewed at either end, the tray is easily removed when wishing to get at things beneath.

It is a good plan to tack a piece of white ollcloth on the wall back of the kitchen tables, as otherwise it will soon become discolored and greasy, a result that is almost unavoidable.

When linoleum begins to show wear. paint the surface with a good quality floor varnish and allow it a longer time to dry than would be necessary for wooden boards.

Hand massage is very helpful in dis-Some of them use iye, which cuts the tributing superflueus flesh over the chest and neck. No other treatment can accomplish this.

An underskirt that is outgrown call Now, deportment is all a matter of be lengthened by a yoke at the top or



## FLITTERMICE.

The Populiar Habita of These Que

Children, do you know that the little fittermice, and bats are one and the same? Well, they are, and for four on ave months each year during the cold weather they hide away in cares, darin creviess of rocks or deep, anug, hollows places inside trees, and there in thein winter quarters they hang, head downward, to the walls, sleeping as the great bears sleep through the winter

But when the first warm weather comes, when the sun sends its good cheer even into the caves, crevices and hollows of trees, then Mr. and Mra-



ON THE WING.

Flittermice and all the little Flittere mices awake. "It's time to be getting up," says Mr. Flittermice, stretching himself. "The warm weather is here

again." And Mrs. Flittermice calls to her babies, for she is a thoughtful mother, to "come, get on my back and let us be out of here." And how you would laugh could you see those little baby bats catch their sharp, strong little claws into Mamma Bat's furry coat where they hang on for dear life, an she opens her wings and flies away. And once out under the cover of night their eyes become very bright, for, like the owl, they see only through the

They are very hungry, and it takes a great many guats and mosquitoes to

furnish a meal. But who would not be hungry after several months of fasting, pray? I'm sure we would, wouldn't we?-Washington Post.

## A BOXING KITTEN.

Ite Funny "Fistic" Antice Made a Big

Dog "Laugh." The proprietor of a small store in New York owns a black kitten that cultivates a habit of squatting on its haunches, like a bear or a kangaroo. and then sparring with its forepaws asif it had taken lessons from a pugilist. The Telegram tells bow the kitten conquered a big dog.

A gentleman took into the store and enormous black dog, half Newfoundland, half collie, fat, good natured and intelligent. The tiny kitten, instead of bolting at once for shelter, retreated a few paces, sat erect on its hind legal and put its "fists" in an attitude of

defiance. The contrast in size between the twowas intensely amusing. It reminded. one of Jack the Giant Killer preparing to demolish the giant.

Slowly and without a sign of excitability the huge dog walked as far an his chain would allow him and gazed intently at the kitten and its odd posture. Then, as the comicality of the situation struck him, he turned him head and shoulders around to the spectators, and if animal ever laughed in the world that dog assuredly did so then and there. He neither barked nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle, while mouth and eyes beamed with merriment.

## The Earth's Interior.

It has been found by subterranean boring that the temperature increasem about one degree for every fifty-five feet. Water would boil therefore at a depth of less than two miles, and at a depth of thirty miles all known substances would melt. The scientists belleve that the interior of the earth is molten mass. The volcanic discharge of lava, which is nothing but melted earthy matter, goes to confirm this belief, as do also the hot springs that are found in different parts of the world. It has been proposed to make use of the hot water that lies in beds underground by sinking shafts to reach them. Many things even more wonderful than this have been done, and therefore the suggestion does not seem

Conundrums. When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy

unreasonable.—Chicago News.

for a pupil. Why is a dog's tall like the heart of. a tree? Because it is farthest from the bark.

What Tommy Dropped. "Oh, dear me, isn't dinner served? I think you're awful slow!"

And Tommy fumed and fretted till His father said: "Oh, ho! Go pick up what you dropped, my son, Before you came inside.' And Tommy quickly ran to look, But not a thing he spied.

"That's strange," quoth father, "for & Two boys with faces bright. Who talked together at the gate

In manner most polite. I heard a voice speak pleasantly, Till on the porch it stopped. And so I thought your manners, Toral,

Outside the door you'd dropped!" -Pauline Frances Camp in Little Folks.

cake where it is related, on one in day in 1800 ton duck occurred; where

the contestants frequently fought on

horseback with onbers, and where the

cowberds, says a chronicler, became se

accustomed to proing house satisfied

in this masner that they paid little at-

tration to these meetings, pursuing

their own humble duties indifferent to

the follies of fashionable society. The

fencing schools fourished. What mem-

eries cluster around that odd, strange

master of the blade. Spedella, a mel-

ancholy enigms of a man, whose art

embodied much of the finest shading

and phrasing peculiar to himself, from

whom even many of Bonaparte's dis-

carded veterans were not above ac-

quiring new technique and tempera-

Shortly after the players' arrival be

gan the celebrated Leduc matches, at-

tracting noted men and women from

all over the south. The hotels were

crowded, the lodging houses filled,

while many of the large homes bospi-

tably opened their doors to visiting

friends. The afternoons found the city

almost deserted. The bartenders dis-

contentedly smoked in solltude, the le-

gion of waiters in the hotels and re-

sorts became reduced to a thinly scat-

tered array, while even the street vend-

ers had "folded their tents" and silent-

ly stolen to the races. On one such

memorable occasion most of the mem-

bers of the Barnes company repaired

Below the grand stand, brilliant with

color, strutted the dandles attending

to their bets; above, they played a win-

ning or losing game with the fair sex.

Intrigue and lovemaking were the or-

der of the hour, and these daughters

of the south beguiled time-and mor-

tals-in a heyday of pleasure. In that

mixed gathering burly cotton planters

from the country rubbed elbows with

aristocratic creoles, whose attire was

distinguishable by enormous rutiles and

light boots of cloth. The professional

follower of these events, the impor-

tunate tout, also mingled with the

crowd, plainly in evidence by the pro-

nounced character of bis dress, the

size of his diamond stude or cravat

pin and the massive dimensions of his

finger rings. No paitry, scrubby track

cadger was this resplendent gentleman.

but a picturesque rogue, with impu-

Surrounded by a bery of admirers,

Susan, sprightly and sparkling, was an

example of that "frippery one of her

sex is made up with, a pasticcio of

gauses, pins and ribbons that go to

compound that multifarious thing. a

well dressed woman." Ever ready with

a quick retort, she bestowed her fa-

vors generously, to the evident discom-

fiture of a young officer in her retinue

whom she had met several days before

and who ever since had coveted a full

harvest of smiles, liking not a little

the first sample he had gathered. How-

ever, it was not Susan's way to in-

trust berself fully to any one. It was

all very interesting to play one against

hold in check clashing suitors—this was

exciting and diverting-but the exer-

cised care not to transgress those

bounds where she ceased to be mistress

of the situation. Perhaps ber limits

in coquetry were further set than most

women would have ventured to place

them, but without this temerity and

daring the pastime would have lost

its charm for her. She might play with

edged tools, but she also knew how to

Near her was seated Kate, indolent

as of yore, now watching her sister

with an indulgent, enigmatic expres-

sion, anon permitting a scornful glance

to stray toward Adonis, who, for his

part, had eyes only for his companion.

a distinct change from country bol-

dens, tavern demoiselles and dainty

wenches with their rough hands and

rosy cheeks. This lady's bands were

like milk, her cheeks ivory, and Adonis

in bestowing his attentions upon her

had a twofold purpose—to return tit

for tat for Kate's flaunting ways and

to\_gratify\_his own ever fleeting fancy.

To Be Cor titued.)

The motor car, says Edith Wharton,

We should say yes. What can be

more romantic than to see an under-

sized man in great goggles and a

leather coat whose hands have never

been soiled by anything but perfumed

ink slowly pushing a touring car

through the sand to the nearest repair

shop while the golden glow of the

glorious sunset is tingeing the treetops,

bringing out their gorgeous autumn

tints in a picture that no artist could

reproduce, while a sweet 200 pound

lady sits complacently in the car and

wonders if the neighboring farmhouse

would produce an evening meal of

chicken and pumpkin pie in exchange

Or. if that isn't romantic enough to

suit the most exacting, we might turn

to the picture of a pair of legs waving

in the air while the owner was down

under the machine busy regretting

that he had not learned to swear in

youth. Oh, there is plenty of romance

Reason Enough.

fond of athletics. Why did you join

"Oh, its uniform is immensely be-

Surer Test

Need Postponing.

We would be happier if we

In June or in Luly.

Some magic could apply

And have our January thaws

"Do you think that fellow is an Eng-

"I did not know that you were so

if one just goes about it right.

that club?".

Hehman?"

coming to me."

"I know he is."

That be aloo

"No an H."

for coin of the realm!

has restored the romance of traveling.

Return of Romance.

use them.

dence as pronounced as his jeweis.

to the Metairie.

ment!

# THE STROLLERS

By Trederic a mean.

(Continued From Lost Week.) Sitting moully a corner with legs cressed and hat upon his knee, was a Found man whose careless glance wandered from time to time from his cignr to the passing figures. As the marquis clowly bobbled along, with an effort to appear alert, the young man arose quickly and came forward with a conventional smile, intercepting the old Sobleman near the door.

"My dear M. le Marquis," be exclaimof effusively, "it is with pleasure I see you recovered from your recent indisposition."

"Recovered!" almost shricked the marquia. "I'm far from recovered. I'm worse than ever. I detest congratulations, monsieur! It's what a lying world always does when you are on the verge of dissolution."

"You are as discerning as ever." murmured the land baron, for it was Edward Mauville.

"I'm not fit to be around. I only came out"-with a sardonic chuckle-"because the doctors said it would be fatal."

"Surely you do not desire"-To show them they are impostors?

"And does New Orleans continue to please you?" asked the other, with some of that pride southerners entertained in those days for their queen

dt. "How does the exile like the forced land of his adoption?" returned the nobleman irritably. "My king is in exile."
Why should I not be also? Should I stay there, berd with the cattle, call every skipjack 'citizen' and every clod 'brother;' treat every scrub as though she were a duchers?"

"There is, indevil, a regrettable tendency to deify common clay nowadays." ascented the patroon soothingly.

"Why, your 'citizen' regards it as condescension to notice a man of condition!" said the marquis violently. "When my king was driven away by the rubble the ownn was not too broad to separate me from a swinish civilisation. I will never go back. I will live there no more!"

"That is good news for us," returned

"Your politeness almost reconciles me to staying," said the old man more affably. "But I am on my way to the club. What do you say to a rubber?" The patroon assented.

## CHAPTER XVII.

O the scattering of the antirenters by the rescue party Wat memorable night at the manor the land baron undoubtedly owed his safety. Beyond reach of personal violence in a neighboring town, without his own domains, from which he was practically exiled, he had sought redress in the courts, only to find his hands tied, with no convincing clew to the perpetrators of these outrages. On the patroon lay the burden of proof, and he found it more difficult than he had anticipated to establish satisfactorily any kind of a case, for alibia blocked his progress at every

At was with his neighbors and with little taste for the monotony of a northern winter he betbought him of his native city, determined to leave the locality and at a distance wait for the turmoil to subside. His brief dream of the rehabilitation of the commonwealth brought only memories stirring bim to restlessness. He made inquiries about the strollers, but to no purpose. The theatrical band had come and gone like gypsies.

Bering nothing to any one except Scroggs, to whom he intrusted a load of litigation, he at length quietly departed in the regular stage until bereached a point where two strap rails proclaimed the new method of conveyance. Wedged in the small compartment of a little car directly behind a smoking monster, with an enormous chimney, fed with cord wood, he was borne over the land, and another puffing marvel of different construction carried bim over the water. Reaching the Crescent City some time before the strollers, his progress expedited by a locomotive that ran full twenty miles an hour, the land baron found among the latest floating population. comprised of all sorts and conditions, the Marquis de Ligne. The blood of the patroons flowed sluggishly through the land baron's veins, but his French extraction danced in every fiber of his being. After learning the more important and not altogether discreditable circumstances about the land baron's ancestors for if every gentleman were whipped for godlessness how many striped backs would there he?--marquia, who declined intimacy with Tem, Dick and Harry and their bonest butchers, bakers and candlestick makers of forefathers, permitted an acquaintance that accorded with his views governing social intercourse.

"This is a genuine pleasure. M. le Marquis," observed the land baron suavely when the two found themmeet a nobleman of the old achool is the front in the Mexican campaign New Orleans harborn the refugees of the world, for, strive as we will, outsiders are creeping in and corrupting our best circles."

Mattering something Chest Thour

geoiste-epicier?" the nobleman partook of the liquid consolation before him. which seemed to brighten his spirits. "If my doctor could see me now!

Dolts! Quacks!" "It's a good joke on them," said Man-

ville ironically. "Isn't it? They forbid me touching stimulants. Said they would be fatal! Impostors! Frauds! They haven't killed me yet."

"I have been north to look after certain properties left me by a distant relative, peace to his ashes?" observed Mauville.

"My dear sir, I congratulate you!" exclaimed the nobleman enthusiastic-

"Thanks! But I came near joining the ranks of the well born angels. But for an accident I should now be a cherub of quality."

"And how, monsieur, did you escape such a felicitous fate?"

The land baron's face clouded. "Through a stranger, a Frenchman, a silent, taciturn fellow, more or less an adventurer, I take it. He called himself Saint-Prosper"-

"Saint-Prosper!" The marquis gazed at Mauville with

amazement and incredulity. "This Saint-Prosper you met was a soldier-Ernest Saint-Prosper?"

"Yes, he was a soldier. Served in Africa, I believe. You knew him?" "Knew him! He was my ward, the rascal!" cried the other violently. "He was, but now-ingrate!-traitor!-better if he were dead!"

"You speak bitterly, M. le Marquis!" said the patroon curiously. "Bitterly! After his conduct he is

no longer anything to me! He is dead to me-dead?"

"How did he deviate from the line of duty?" asked Mauville, with increasing interest and an eagerness his light manner did not disguise. "A sin of omission or commission?"

"Eh? What?" mumbled the old nobleman, staring at his questioner and on a sudden becoming taciturn. "A (amily affair!" be added finally. With dignity. "Not worth repeating! But what was he doing there?"

"He had joined a strolling band of players," said the other, concealing his disappointment us best he might at his: companion's evasive reply.

"A Saint-Prosper become an actor!" shouted the marquis, his anger again another, to intercept angry gleams, to breaking forth. "Has be not already dragged an honored name in the dust? A stroller! A player!" The marquis fairly gasped at the enormity of the offense. For a moment be was speechless and then asked feebly, "What caused him to take such a humiliating

"He is playing the hero of a romance," said the land baron moodily. "l confess be has excellent taste. though. The figure of a Juno, eyes like stars on an August night, features proud as Diana, the voice of a sirenin a word, picture to yourself your fairest conquest. M. le Marquis, and you will have a worthy counterpart of this rose of the wilderness."

"My fairest conquest!" piped the listener. With lackluster eyes be remained motionless, like a traveler in the desert who gazes upon a mirage. "You have described her well. The features of Diana! It was at a revival of Vanbrugh's 'Relapse' I first met her, dressed after the fashion of the Countess of Ossery. Who would not worship before the figures of Lely?"

He half closed his eyes, as though gazing in fancy upon the glossy draperies and rosy flesh of those voluptuous court beauties.

"The wooing, begun in the wings, ended in an ivy covered villa, a retired nook, solitary walks by day, nightingales and moonshine by night. It was a pleasing romance while it lasted, but joy palis on one. Nature abhors sameness. The heart is like Mother Earthever varying. I wearied of this surfelt of paradise and left her!"

"A mere incident in an eventful life." said his companion thoughtfully.

"Yes, only an incident," repeated the marquis. "Only an incident. I had almost forgotten it. but your conversation about players and your description of the actress brought it to mind. It had quite passed away, it had quite passed away. But the cards, M. Mauville, the cards!"

## CHAPTER XVIII.

OR several days after rebearsals were over the strollers were free to amuse themselves as, they pleased. Their engagement at the theater did not begin for about a week, and meanwhile they managed to combine recreation with labor in nearly equal proportions. Assiduously they devoted themselves to a round of drives and rambles through pastures and woodland to Carrolton; along the shell road to Lake Pontchartrain; to Biloxi, the first settlement of the French, and to the battle grounds once known as the plains of Chalselves seated in a card room with mette, where volunteer soldiers were brandy and soda before them. To now encamped awalting orders to go to indeed welcome in these days when For those who craved greater excitement the three face courses the Louislana, the Metairle and the Carrolton-

> offered stimulating diversion. Within sight of the Metairle were the old dveling grounds under the

## COOKING MEAT.

The Proper Methods of Reasting, Brail- A Place For the Duster, Wh ing and Boiling.

If bousewives understood more fully proceeds more slowly to a finish, the time required hinging, as a matter of course, upon the size of the cut.

are in reality the same, the name de- top of the head to the neck. Remove pending upon the nature of the piece this. Carefully take off the hair and of meat, this hardening of the exterior, the circular piece of pasteboard to is accomplished by exposing the ment which it is attached and keep them for to the direct action of the heat, which future use. Under this disk there is a must be intense enough to sear the soft spot just the size of the hole resurface at once. When it is not, the quired, which must be cut out. juices seep out, leaving the meat taste-

heated to the proper temperature for boiling (212 degrees) in an open vessel nor in one with an indifferently fitting cover. Another point equal in importance to the first is that when water begins to boil a quicker fire than is absolutely necessary to keep it boiling results merely in wasting the water in the form of steam and so hardening the exterior of the meat as to prevent the heat penetrating to the Interior.-Housekeeper.

## A HIGH WINDOW.

Artistic and Practical Method of Treating It.

Where there is a high window in a room it generally presents a difficult problem in decoration. There are



TREATMENT FOR HIGH WINDOW.

many ways of meeting the condition, of course, and the illustration presented herewith shows one way that is particularly effective and artistic. A woman whose recessed casement window was too high for an ordinary window seat had the carpenter build two steps and put the seat on top with the above satisfactory result.

## Enceurage His Hobbies.

Women would find men much easier tethered to their own firesides if they would encourage their husbands in some peculiar hobby, and forgive the little extra trouble the brushing up afterward gives them. The encouraging of a hobby certainly implies self sacrifice on the part of the wife, but, if she is wise, she will give her "man" a corner of the home as his own den, perpetual youth and beauty. where he can bestow his properties, make as much litter as be chooses and work out his leisure in the pursuit of his harmless hobby.

Perhaps it may take him many hours to turn a soap box into a corper cupboard, but do not laugh at the work of art when it is finished. Praise it rather. It is better for a man to do such things in his odd hours than attend a horse race, bet, drink and lose his situation. His example, too, will lessen the labor in the training of your family, for his eye will be on the young people, and find home the most blessed spot on sowers. White is the favorite color,

## Fitting Waist Linings.

When fitting the waist lining pin the front edges together to form a seam toward the outside, being careful to have them even at the top. A seam of threeeighths of an inch is allowed at each side of the front, and only this much should be taken up in pinning. A certain indication that too much alteration has been made or that it has been made on the wrong seam, is when the grain of the lining material pulls out of shape. The pattern is planned to have the grain of the goods run in the lines that will best fit in to the figure. For this reason every section is marked with a line of small perforations, and in cutting the lining these perforations must follow a lengthwise thread of the material.

## Small Turnips.

Turnips that are too small to pare and slice economically before cooking may be utilised by boiling whole in larger coes cooked in the usual way. The small chia

## A USEFUL DEVICE.

Where to put the duster when the the processes of broiling, roasting and dusting is finished has always been a boiling, there would be less complaint mystery. If put in the closet it is bard of tough, tasteless meat. The princi- to find again; if left about the room it ples underlying all three methods are is uneightly. The Japanese have called identical. The difference lies in the en their dolls to help them out of this medium employed. In all the object to difficulty, as you may see in the illusbe attained is to first quickly sear the tration. Follow these directions, and exterior of the meat, thus coagulating you will transform this everyday necesthe surface albumen and effectually sity into an ornament. The objectionsealing the juices. The cooking then able duster will then look well any-Where.

Take a Japanese doll. You will find In brolling and in roasting, which a piece of wood extending from the

The next sten is to make a ruffle for less and sacrificing its nutritive quali- the neck. Get some pretty material. stiff enough to stand out nicely. You In boiling meat surface congulation will require for a head two inches and is attained by immersing the meat in a half in diameter a piece one yard boiling water and keeping up the tem- long and four inches wide. Trim one perature for a minute. One of the pre- edge in a tasteful way. Satin ribbon liminary rules of boiling, one which three-quarters of an inch wide looks should be indelibly impressed upon well. The other edge of this strip is every cook, is that water cannot be gathered to fit the doll's neck. Now



WORE FOR THE HANDY GIRL.

comes arranging its hair. To do this take one-half of the circular piece you have cut from the head with hair attached and fasten it with glue on the forehead so that it will serve for a bang. The holder is now complete.

A feather duster to go with this holder can be bought for a few pennies or is made by lapping the ends of two or three feathers one and one-half inches from the end of a twelve inch stick. Wind a string around these to hold them while placing other feathers just a little lower; wind the string around these securely and repeat this process until you have used about forty small rooster feathers. Over all this wind tightly a piece of thin wire. If you wish to ornament the stick, cover the wire with bright colored ribbon or leather. A bamboo stick is can be improved by gilding. Now pass the duster through the doll's head, and the whole may be hung up by a loop attached to the back of the ruffle, or, which is a prettier way, may be placed in a vase.

## A New Hairbrush.

electrical hairbrush, which differs from the ordinary electrical hairbrush atit has a small storage battery attached to the back of the brush, doing away peeling if this is done immediately. with the wires and separate battery, and thus requiring but one hand to movements for rheumatism, neuralgia believed by some to allay. It also has off with a newspaper. a sponge attachment for concentrating the current on any part of the body. The storage battery is in a small nickel tube, easily handled, and has to be re-

For the Wee Girl. For the small maid who has outgrown those snug fitting little bonnets. which framed the piquant little face: so charmingly until the age of four or made our daughter. That crimson hue thereabouts and who is as yet too and those silvery tears become her small and babyish to wear those broad: brimmed ribbon trimmed flats which her older sister adopts there are the neck of any woman, but these are nevmost fascinating poke shaped hats. These, like the model illustrated, are in their original broad shaped firs of soft pliable felt bent into poke shape they will in "helping father" learn to and trimmed simply with ribbons or



though some delicate pinks and blues are seen. This model is a soft white, long baired felt, wired and faced on the underbrim with shirred chiffon. The brim is then bent into shape and their jackets. When done, the skins the crown and upper brim trimmed can be rubbed off with the hand the with loops and resettes of white satin same as beets. By this method the eco- ribbon and a bunch of tiny pink veivet morning, using a little soda. When the nips that otherwise would go to the encircles the very shallow handeau in hoes, and, according to the experience the front of the poke, and ear protectof many who have tried this way, the ces in the form of recettes of the actin small turnips are sweeter and have a "ribbon Snish with long streamer ends, | sait, pepper and mustard. If liked very better flavor when so treated than the which the coquettish and warm under sweet, add a half instead of a tourth of ing the explicit to years country the

## FOR THE YOUNG WIFE

Fow Questions That She Should & riously Consider.

Have I ever heard the German saying, "Man is what he eats," and laid is to heart with regard to my husband's

When I sigh for the freedom from care that I enjoyed in my maiden days, do I also call to mind the ennui and duliness I so often suffered from in those days—ennul of which in my busy married life I have no time even to remember the existence?

Do I recollect that the widening of her social circle is a duty a mother owes to her family? If she neglects this while her chikiren are young they will suffer for it when they grow up. suffer in the loss of the friends they may have had if she had exerted herself to make them.

Do I know that many a man's success in life was largely owing to his wife's capacity, either in the way of making influential friends or making a good appearance on a small income of. making by her clever management a dollar go as far as some careless people make five go?-New York Ameri!

## YOUR BEDROOM.

A Rule That Will Help to Keep It Always In Order.

"How do you ever do it. Betty? Your room always looks as if it had just been cleaned and arranged for my arrival, no matter when I come. while as for mine-well, a cyclone would refuse to strike it!"

"Nonsense, Laura! My neatness is nothing compared with Mabel's, for instance. Why, when she wants to remember an engagement in the morning she puts something a trifle out of place the night before."

"Well, it's too much for me. How do you both manage?"

"I'm sure I don't know about her. but if I have any rules at all it is. 'Put everything back as soon as you're through with it.' That is to say, when I go to bed I don't leave my things hanging around to be put away in the morning, but I do it at once. Then, when I'm through writing at my desk. too, I see that everything is in order before I leave it. That's all there is to it—simply the old adage, 'A' place for everything, and everything in the place." - Philadelphia North Amer-

## KITCHEN HELPS.

Keep all the kitchen utensils in one preferable, but if any other is used it place, and a small one at that. It will save time and stens.

Keep the cookbook directly over the cooking table on a slanting shelf. where it will remain open to be easily read and stay clean. Let the water in which cabbage has

been boiled cool before pouring it down the sink. This precaution will avoid A novelty in the vanity line is an an unpleasant odor in the kitchen.

When a pot or teakettle has boiled dry pour boiled water into it, never tached by cords to a battery in that cold water. There will be little danger of the vessel cracking or the enamel

A kettle that is placed directly, upon the fire soon becomes coated with soot manipulate it. The battery is detach- and lampblack, which are difficult to able and may be used for massage remove. To prevent this grease the bottom of the outside of the kettle. and the other ills which electricity is. The black can then be easily rubbed

## The Blush,

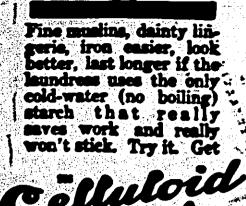
The blush is the sign which nature hangs out to show where chastity and charged every three months. It comes' honor dwell, and yet how many peoin a leather box with its hairbrush and ple, thoughtlessly perhaps, will tease sponge attachments and suggests a' and torment a bashful and blushing nice gift for the woman who likes to child until the girl is taught to conquer experiment with all the new aids to her blushes and chase away the tears hiding a soft heart beneath a brazen face. Goethe, in company with a mother and a daughter, when the latter, being reproved for something, blushed and burst into tears, said:

"How beautiful our reproach has much better than any ornament of gold! or pearls; those may be hung on the er seen disconnected with moral purity."-Rev. Madison C. Peters.

### Discolared Necks. One of the common physical defects

to which women are prone is a discolored neck, due, it may be, to dyes from the clothing or to hair lotions, pomades, etc., which work down from the head. Of course, barring the possibility of sunburn, the skin on the neck should have the same hue as that on the shoulders. It is well, however, before resorting to artificial means, to see what hot water, a coarse wash cloth and plenty of good scap will do in removing the discoloration. If a month of this natural treatment does not bleach the neck anoint it daily with peroxide of hydrogen. In case this irritates the skin a little vaseline or sweet almond oll may be rubbed in after the chemical bas dried.

Baked Beans and Olive Oil. To bake beans with olive oil is the fashion among those who are vegetarians and those who detest pork. The Housekeeper says: "To some natures pork in any shape is repugnant. For those who do not relish it in baked beans the following way of preparing this popular dish is recommended as being especially delicious: Rock one pint of beans overnight. Parboil next skin can be blown off easily, drain and cover with boiling water. Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and one-fourth of a cupful of molasses. Sprinkle with a cupful of molasses."



THE UNIVERSAL EXCEPTION Mrs. Wickler-Dear mel how all the necessaries of life have gone up.

Wickler-No; they haven't all gone Mrs. Wickler-Well, I should like you to mention one thing that hasn't gone up. Wickler -- Certainly; my -alary.-- Il-

Instrated Bits.

### SUFFERING BABIES

Mothers can find sure relief for their suffering little ones in Baby's These Tablets are a Own Tablets. gentle laxative that do not gripe the ittle one and cure all the minor ills of babies and young children. They are pleasant to take, prompt in their action, and, unlike "soothing" stuffs, they never do harm, and the mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that they contain no drugs narmful to even the youngest baby. Thousands of mothers give their little ones nothing else but Baby Own Tabwhen constipation, stomach trouble, indigestion, colds or worms bother the baby, or when the dreaded teething time comes. Mrs. Jos. Mercler, Picissville, Que., says: "My baby was a great sufferer from constitution. trouble has disappeared." The Tablets are sold by all druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

Considerable alarm is felt over the condition of the Duke of Marlborough, as the doctors are afraid of a recurrence of the heart trouble which so seriously affected whim two or three

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A story in the Figaro say. English and American Protestants are raising large sums of money to rent or buy the French churches as soon as the priests are turned out of them.

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The reichstag budget committee has decided to retaliate against the United States tariff by refusing to purchase American typewriters for the military department.

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Mrs. Jorkins—Why not? Jorkins-It reminds me too much of the house "rent."

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

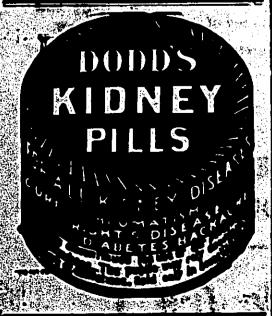
Pive thousand persons are dying daily from starvation and conditions are growing; worse, according to telegrams received from points in the famine district of China.

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"We never openly complain about any of the cooking," began Subbubs, who was taking Citiman home to din-"for fear the cook will get mad

and leave—"
"Surely," protested Citiman, "you don't expect me to do anything like—" "Oh! of course you're too polite, but I must caution you particularly against praising the cooking or she'll demand higher wages."—Philadelphia

The remarkable balloon record of \$12 miles in 19 hours was made by two German aeronauts, Dr. Wegener and Adolf Koch, who descended at Enderby, near Dicester. They had covered the distance from Berlin within that



### CHOSTS IN EVENING DRESS.

Speeks In the Paleca. Around Hampion Court Palace there-clings innumerable legands of appara-tions of hapless individuals who from one cause or another are unable to rest in their tombs, and whose shades con-tinue to revisit the glimpses of the

Perhaps it was the knowledge of these circumstances that led Policeconstable 265 T. with over 20 years' service in the Metropolitan Force, to assert that recently, whilst stationed in the palace grounds about midsight, he saw a group of figures walking towards him along one of the walks, and that when they came within nine yards of where he was standing the whole party suddenly vanished.

The officer is certainly very circumstantial in his account, which runs

"On this particular night I went on duty at the east front of the palace at 10 o ciock. I was quite alone, and was standing close to the main gates. looking towards the Home park, when suddenly I became conscious of a group of figures moving towards me along what is known as the Ditton walk. It is a most unusual thing to see anyone in the gardens at hat time of night, but I thought it probable that some of the residents in the palace had been to a party at Ditton,

and were returning on foot.
"The party consisted of two gentlemen in evening dress and seven or nine ladies. There were no sounds except what resembled the rustling of dresses. When they reached a point about a desen yards from me I turned round and opened the gates to let them in.

A Vanishing Party. "The party, however, altered their course, and headed in the direction of the Flower Pot gates, to the north of the gardens. At the same time there was a sudden movement amongst the group; they fell into but thanks to Baby's Own Tablets the processional order, two deep, with the gentlemen at the head. Then, to iny utter amazement, the whole crowd of them vanished, melted, as it seemed to me, into the air. All this happened within nine yards of where I was standing, in the centre of the broad gravel walk in front of the palace. I rushed, to the spot, looked up and down. but could sees nothing or hear nothing to explain the mystery."

That all sounds real enough, and it looked as if the Psychical Society had scored. But a prosaic explanation of the vision has been found. It is this:

evening party was in prohim an

naturally could not observe them in the actual flesh, but their reflections were thrown by the strong light at the back of them on the mist hang-

ing above the fish pond.

No wonder that though they appeared to the policeman to be laughng he heard no sound, and that when he moved towards them he found no-

thing but shadows.

### Spotted Fever Plague. Prof. Osler, on a recent visit to

Edinburgh, gave a lecture to the university medical students. He said in New York some 3,000 deaths had ocself. Years of use in the treatment of curred in the last two years from the epidemic known as "spotted fev-The disease was not pandemic, but one of its peculiarities was to appear in widely separated places. Its mortality as an acute affection almost equalled that of plague. They knew of no disease which struck a patient with such lightning rapidity. It had probably the same degree of infectiousness as pneumonia in home epidemics. Many instances proved it could be communicated from one person to another. At present it was not widespread as an epidemic in Britain. and there was no reason why it should be. It was not likely to prevail beyond the winter season. As to treatment, it had been found that frequent hot tubs were a great comfort to patients. Prof. Osler thought it a hopeful feature that a serum had been prepared which had rendered monkeys immune, and it was not unreasonsimilar serum for use in man.

> Young Princes Go Sheeting. Under the personal tuition of their grandfather, the King, the little Princes Edward and Albert of Wales,

had their first lesson in how to behave at a big shoot the other day.

In positions selected by King Edward the royal boys took up their stand, each with his own loaders. Their success was remarkable, and each had a good bag to his credit. His Majesty, who purposely remained near them to watch their progress, was greatly pleased with their performance, and as bird after bird fell to their guns showed his delight and appreciation by crying out "Well

Both the princes inherit some of the skill of their father, the Prince of Wales, who is one of the best game shots in England. They have been carefully trained in the use of the gun under his personal supervision. An estimate of their respective powers shows that Prince Edward is precise and steady, while Prince Albert, though quick and eager, is a very safe

Rabbit Fires a Gun. An extraordinary incident occurred close to the village of Milton, near Newport Pagnell, in Wales. A com-mercial traveler while driving along the road stopped to speak to two gentlemen who were shooting rabbita alongside the hedge. One of the gentlemen laid his gup on the ground while he placed a ferrot in a hole. A reshit bolting at this moment ranjover the triggers of the loaded gan, which it released with its feet, the traveler.



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### THE PESSINIST.

What's the country coming to? Every one is on the make: Grafters busy everywhere. Fakirs springing some new fake. If a man is on the square He is listed as a freak.

And the chance is mighty slim

For the humble and the meek. What's the country coming to? Congressmen are doing things That are just the opposite Of what's known as sprouting wings Just the same with senators: With their large and ample hands It is whispered some of them

Have closed down on public lands. What's the country coming to? City councils everywhere Hold up corporations for All the traffic well will bear. Every person with a pull Or a favor to bester. Even down to the police.

What's the country coming to? Even judges on the bench Give decisions that when read Almost raise a public stench. Politicians everywhere With their schemes for graft in tow-What's the country coming to. Des the wisest creature know?

Has a hand out for the dough.

Victont Deaths.

In New York city occur ten violent deaths a day as a direct result of daily activities. In Chicago the number falls to six a day, according to Dr. Thomas Grant Allen. But the storm center of the country is Allegheny county. Page in which the city of Pittsburg is situated, combining steel, iron and coal industries, mills, mines, railroads and building industries. Over 17,000 deaths and injuriés a year in all industries is the record for this single county."

"Conditions are such that the life of On the night in question it was a foreigner employed in the mills is misty, and the policeman when he given less consideration than is the saw the vision was standing opposite life of a horse or mule," says the corothe fish pond. In the rooms behind ner of Allegheny county. "During my By prepence this the day of December.

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(Seal.)

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## The Bright Side.

Mr. Jurgins had been suddenly afflicted with a stiff neck. Not only was it a painful stiffness, but it caused him to twist his head around until he seemed to be trying to look behind him over his left shoulder, and his head was rigid in that pose.

"Of all the confounded trials a man was ever subjected to." he said, "this is the limit.' They say to look on the bright side of our affictions, but I'd like to know how I could make use of this stiff neck."

"My dear friend," said the optimist, "think, what a golden opportunity this is to sit for your picture without having to allow the photographer to twist your head around that way and jab those ice cold tongs into the back of your neck."-Judge.

The Conclusion.

A group of workmen were arguing during the dinner hour. A deadlock had been reached when one of the men on the losing side turned to a mate who had remained silent during the whole of the debate.

"'Ere, Bill," he said, "you're pretty good at a argymen'. Wot's your opin-

"I ain't a-goin' to say," said Bill. "I thrashed the matter out afore with Dick Grey." "Ah," said the other artfully, hoping

to entice him into the fray, "an' what did you arrive at?" "Well, evenchually," said Bill, "Dick 'e arrived at the 'orspital an' I arrived at the perlice station?"-London Tit-

Self Appreciation. "Why don't you go to work?" asked

the severe looking woman. "Lady," answered Plodding "Pete. "I'm surprised at you. De way t'ings is goin' youse thrifty members of de middle classes ought to be grateful to me fur not bein' an insurance grafter or a bank robber."-Washington Star.

His Preference. "Always do right, young man," said the parson, "and your friends will stand by you."

"Yes; that's always the way," rejoined the young man, "but what I want is friends who will stand by me when I go wrong "-Chicago News.

## Trades Unions.

Trades unions are no new invention. Accurate records of their existence in Romas times have been dug up in Pompeli.

TO OVERCOME TIMIDITY

One of the old-time Governors of the Carolinas was a man who had lived a farmer's life until he was elected, and his wife, having never seen a steamboat or a railroad, and having no wish to test eitner one, refused to accompany her husband to the capital. When the Governor reached his destination he found that almost all the other officials were accompanied by their wives, and he sent an imperative message to his brother to "fetch Melinda along." The brother telegraphed: "She's afraid even to look at the engine." The Governor read the message and pondered over it for a few moments. At the end of that time he sent off the following command: "Bill, you blindfold Melinds and back her into the train."—Buffalo Commercial.

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## How to Burn Coal Ashes

A remarkable ashes-burning secret discovered by John Ell- the common domestic duties, not more, an Altoona cobbler, which because they are so busy or because has excited attention almost the they are not willing, but because world over, is out. Almost every householder in Altoona is now converting his ashes into fuel, would not gladly drop their busiwith great saving in coal bills.

immediately it was announced that they only knew how! Ellmore had solved the problem of obtaining heat from ashes, set to than it seems. Fill the bath tub work to try and discover the for- full of any good water, first caremula. They were successful, and fully removing all germs. Put here it is: Moisten with either your elbow in occasionally to see oxalic acid has been dissolved, a ice forms on your elbow you may mixture containing one part coal know it is too cold. If there are and three parts ashes, and a bet- blisters then it is too het. Be tor fuel than pure coal is obtained. | moderate in all things. The ashes of anthracite coal burn | Take the baby firmly by both as readily as do those of bitumi- feet and shake him loose from his nous coal. This mixture will, flannel moorings, until you begin deposit but little residue. The nippers and unroll until the baby salt water may be obtained by the looms into sight. dissolution of common salt in

now being used in many large back and launch him in the still industrial and mercantile places waters. When he has kicked all and it is claimed for it that the water out of the bathtub, reit has reduced the fuel item more new as before. than half. It has eliminated Be careful, when you are maniof coal are consumed.

The discovery has resulted in number of complications, and is retarding the work of paving contractors, who have utilized ashes as a foundation for sidewalks. Heretofore it was possible to secure all the ashes required for this purpose, but now it is impossible to get them.

Ellmore, who discovered the secret, and focussed attention on the possibilities that lay in ashes, claims that his patent will protect his secret. He claims to have received an offer from the British Government if he can demonstrate

the practicability of his compound. While it is everywhere conceded that Ellmore has conferred a great boon upon humanity, it is feared that he will not derive any tangible benefit from his discovery, in view of the fact that hundreds of others have secured the same results following his lead.

## Rate War Threatened

An immigrant rate war is threatened in Canada and to some extent at least may affect rates in the United States. Acting on the suggestion of the government of British Columbia the Canadian Pacific road took \$12.75 from its rate to points in that territory. The Grand Trunk, which as yet has no outlet through Canada, to time." the Pacific coast, applied to the Western Passenger Association roads for an arrangement whereby it could meet the cut through Chicago. The western roads have turned a cold shoulder to the proposition, but, as the Grand Trunk has always assisted them in meeting Canadian Pacific rates eastbound, their action seems to place them in the position of ingrates. The Grand Trunk declares if it is not allowed to meet the reduced rates through Chicago it will lose much of the immigrant traffic, the Allan and Dominion steamship Reid, Sissons' Farm, eight miles northlines will turn over their passen-

Nurse to proud father—He gets on beautiful. He takes after you, he do. He's got your nose exact, and he'do take to his bottle so! L'44 THOS. SISSONS

gers to the Canadian Pacific.

## Bathing a Baby

Many fathers stand aloof from

How many men are there who ness at any time and stay home Several well known chemists, and give the baby his bath, if

Yet in reality it is much simpler salt water or salt water in which if it is the right temperature. If

upon being placed upon a burning to see safety pins ahead. Then fire, fuse into a coke-like mass and remove the safety pins with gas

Now having put on your rubber coat, put one hand under the The ash-burning compound is baby's chest and the other on his

almost entirely the question of pulating the baby, to keep him disposing of ashes, which are con- face down. Otherwise you would siderable where great quantities not be able to put water anywhere else but in his mouth.

> A Michigan preacher tells this story: "I had occasion one time to hold Christmas services in a little town. The choir was composed of two old maids and two old bachelors. When the chorus to the old Christmas hymn was reached the old maids sang alone, Unto us a child is born, and the old bachelors followed up with W-o-u-d-e-r-f-u-l!-W-o-n-d-e-r f-u-l!! A wag in the front pew had to snigger. That settled it. service came to an end."

A gentleman was engaging a mamservant, and telling him what he would have so do.

"You will have to clean the windows, and the knives, and the boots, go messeges when required, saw wood, trim the lawn, look after a horse, milk the cow, keep the house supplied with vegetables and do any odd job that is required, and if suitable you will get a dollar a week and board."

"Is there any clay in the gar-

den?" asked the man. "What makes you ask that?'

said the gentleman.

"Oh. I was thinking I could make a few bricks in my spare

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