ELM CREEK, MANITOBA, DECEMBER. 19, 1907

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The richest men in the world are investing in British Columbia Copper-Gold and Silver Mines. Why can't you begin now? The greatest Gold-Copper discovery of the age is in British Columbia.

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\$150, each, the Giant California, adjoining our own, shares about \$110. Gran by Mine paid over \$1,000,000 in dividends per year. Gold Copper mines in British Columbia paid large dividends. Big Four assays from \$5 to \$800 in gold, copper, silver, with 30 per cent, in the treasury. Invest now and

NOTE. Most of these mines sold for a few cents once, but, over-capitalised, even now pay big dividends. Big Four is on the railway, near Rossland mines received Highest Awards for richest gold copper ore sent

Westminsfer, B.C. a less than 100 shares sold for eash, above this. Shares can be had on

to St. Louis Exposition. Big Four had best display at Dominion Fair, New

instalment plan, on yearly contract, 15 per cent, cash, balance monthly.

Nearly Two Miles of Railway on Property Company has no debts or liabilities. Send for illustrated prospectus and booklet, "Mining Up to Date," to Secretary, with 5 cents in stamps.

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C.P.R. TIME TABLE: Daily, going West

Daily, going East

Arrive Winnipeg......22.30

CARMAN-WINNIPEG BRANCH

CARMAN BRANCH

- Daily Leave Carman 9.45 Arrive Elm Creek......10.20 Leave Elm Creek........ 10.45 Leave Elm Creek20.55

Arrive Carman,21.30

Local and General

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, tests are proving to the peoplewithout a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by P. D. Alair.

The Starkey House, Carman,

A Merry Christinas to all our

on Friday last.

A. O. Bolen, of Decatur, Ills., was in town this week.

T. T. Pickersgill spent a few lays in the city this week.

Councillor Smith spent a few days in Winnipeg last week.

A. R. Stevens made a business trip to Winnipeg on Thursday

H. Folson returned on Monday

from Grafton, N.D., where he had been visiting friends. Arthur Baragar arrived on Tues

lay to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliot left

on Tuesday for Sonningdale, Sask., on a two-months' visit to Mr. Elliot's brother.

A large number of our readers are in arrears with their subscriptions. Are you among the number? If so, an early settlement will be much appreciated.

"Billy" Souter, the genial dispenser of stagger juice at the Grand View Hotel, went to Win-22; majority, 18. nineg on Monday night, returning yesterday. Wonder what he went

One of the sights of the town is R. H. Staples' windows: • Great taste and skill are displayed in setting out these windows, which, however, contain only a fraction of the good things to be found in the store.

College, will arrive in town on Saturday, and will be here about two weeks. In addition to the (beardless), Preston, Pringle's ordinary Sunday services in the Champlain and Huron (early English Church, there will be a bearded), and Percy and Stanley special service on Christmas mor- (early beardless). Burley (six ning at 11 o'clock.

rate of fare and one third for the round trip. Tickets on sale for Christmas, December 21 to 25; for New Year December 28 to 31 and January 1 ... Final return limits in both cases, January 3.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by P. D.

The L.O.L. held their annual meeting on Friday evening. The principal item on the programme was a suppor at the Grand View Hotel, which was voted a great success. Host Nix and his able assistants received many flattering compliments for the excellent menu provided.

Jerry Killeen has gone into the auctioneering business, and will make a special feature of pig sales. To show that his ideas are far in advance of the common-place, orby Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These thodox auctioneer, Jerry makes no charge for his services. At the same time, he does not guarantee that you will be allowed to take away the pigs you buy. His first sale on Saturday was a howl ing success—from the buyer's point of view. You can't often buy a good pig for less than thirty cents. The owner of the pigs, we hear, felt like thirty cents when Miss Towsey was in Winnipeg he heard the result of the sale. A wholesome fear of the police prevents us from recording what he

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cough Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly effective and prompt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage," Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes, 5 cents. Sold by P. D. Alair.

Election Results

Considerable interest was shown in the election of councillors on Tuesday, and the polling was heavier than was anticipated.

The voting resulted as follows: Ward 2, W. C. Ross, 58; R. F. Love, 52; majority, 6. Ward 3, all former editions in beauty and J. H. Smith, 40; J. M. Ruddell

Free Seed

Persons wanting samples of select seeds can procure them free of charge from the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, by making appli cation not later than February 15. Only one sample will be sent to any applicant. The varieties are White Oats - Banner, Wide Rev. J. Wells, of St. John's Awake, White Giant, Danish Island, Thousand Dollar, Improved Ligowa. Wheat-Red Fife rowed-Mensury, Odessa, Mans For Christmas and New Year field, and Claude; two-rowed, holidays the C.P.R. announce a Standwell, Invincible, Canadian Thorpe and Sidney. Indian Corn early ensilage) - Angel of Midnight, Compton's Early and Longfellow; (later) Selected Leaming. Late Puritan.

Steel Range

Fresh air is introduced into the Kootenay oven through a series of vents at the bottom of the oven door, and the cooking fumes carried out through another series of vents at the back of the oven. Arrows in

illustration show method of ventilation.) The air in the oven is always kept pure. The natural flavor of every article is completely retained.

Everything tastes most delicious.

FREE Booklet on request.

Agent: C. C. CLOUGH, Elm Creek

THE BEST PLACE

To buy your Xmas Presents is at J. H. COCHRAN'S JEWELRY STORE, CARMAN. You have a \$12,000 stock to make your selection from, and our present prices are far lower than any of the city stores.

We pay the Railway Fare of all our Elm Creek Customers.

J. H. COCHRAN

Carman

Man.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1908 Almanac

value. The cover is a beautiful design in colors, and the entire book is full of fine half tones, astronomical engravings, and interesting matter. It contains the Hicks weather forecasts complete for the whole year, finely illustrated. The price by mail is 35c., on news stands 30c.

Word and Works, the Rev. Irl R. Hicks' fine monthly magazine, contains all his weather forecasts from month to month, together with a vast amount of the best family reading. The price is \$1 per year, and one almanac goes with each subscription. Address Word and Works Publishing Co., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo Write for rates on almanacs in quantities. Agents wanted.

If you have frequent headaches, chilblains, epilepsy, and jaundice, lit is a sign that you are not well Early Mastodon, and White Cap and are liable to die any minute. Yellow Dent. Potatoes (early) - Pay your subscription to The White Prize, Rochester Rose; Mail a year in advance, and thus (medium late) Carman No. 1 and make yourself solid for a good obituary notice

Manitoba's Crop

The outcome of this year's Is ready for delivery, and excels crops throughout the province, as shown by the annual report of the Department of Agriculture, is, on the whole, most satisfactory. The total grain crop for the province was 99,102,679 bushels. The total wheat yield was 39,068,266 bushels. with an average yield of 14.22 per acre. The yield of oats was 42,233,140 bushels, with an average of 34.8 per acre; barley, 16,752,724 bushels, with an average of 25.7 per acre.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

Lost, a few days ago, in Elm Creek, a Lady's Gold Watch and Chain. On outside of watch case are the initials 'A.M.L." Anyone returning same to the Bank of Hamilton, Elm Creek, will receive above reward.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

Lost, on November 8th; a large black dizziness, and fainting spells same to A. R. Houston, C.P.R. Agent, accompanied by chills, cramps, Fannystelle, will receive the above

FOR SALE

Cheap for quick male. apply at this office.

Miss Ackermann's Christmas.

By Mr. MOSES P. HANDY.

7 7188 ACKERMANN opened ber eyes to the susshine with a startled feeling of having overslept berself, then closed ala at the sound of the chimes from the church around the corner, for it was Christmas day, the one day, barring Sendays, in the year which the could really and truly call her own. was that overworked individual. a popular dressmaker, going out by the day, and she nometimes, wished, with E. P. Moss si's doctor, that people trouid send for somebody else some-Fourth of July she had been in the watry sewing for dear life in order to faish a belated bridal tropsessu. and on Thankigiving she had worked dark to accommodate a customer Who Wished to outshine her sisters-infor at a family gathering at the house of her husband's father, but on Christmes day not even the most exacting customer could ask her services.

And yet-war she glad it was Christmas? The associations which cluster pround the season make it a sorrowful one to those who have nothing left of home excepting its memories, and, saving for one brother, Miss Ackermans was alone in the world.

Beally, Miss Ackermann told berself, she had no business to be low spirited; she was a very fortunate person; think flow many people were starving for fack of work, and all that, she coucluded vaguely as she finished her break. fast. The tea, which she made in her groom, beating the water on a small gasstove, was excellent. She was finicky



ME-POUND RERSELP PAGE TO PAGE WITH A BRONZED AND MEARDED MAN.

about tea, and she felt better after drinking it. Altogether she was in quite a cheerful mood when the little daughter of her landlord came to wish her a merry Christmas and bring an **Invitation** from her mother to eat her Christmas dinner with them. Dinner would be at half past 2. Miss Acker-would dine with them with pleasure. Then she gave the little girl the present she had ready for her, a stylish young lady doll dressed in the latest fashion, with coat and hat complete, a milt which made its recipient radiant, mud sent ber off to exhibit it at once.

The sermon "God's Christmas Gifts," From the text "Wait upon the Lord, and he shall give thee the desire of thy heart." made her homesick again, the desire of her heart seemed so exenedingly afar off. : Miss: Ackermann was not one of those who forget, bard as she had tried not to remember. She Found ber thought straying back ten years to the senside, to her old home and Inck. Their parents were neighborn. Her father and mother lived in the little fishing town and took boarders in the season. His father was the Carmer who supplied them with vegesables and fruit. Jack drove the wagon which brought the dully supply to the cottages. They would have known, each other in any case, but the morninterviews over lettuce and strawberries meions and tomatoes brought them closer together.

Every one approved of their engagement, and the day was set, when a great mistortune happened-her mother und oldest sister were killed in a Duggr which they were driving by a train at a railroad crossing. This was bad enough surely, but "troubles hunt in combes," and the blow seemed to af-Sert ther tather's mind. He became alencer whildish, took to his bed and would have no one but her wait upon Liting To complete the roll of disaster ther brother suddenly brought bome as his wife a girl whom none of his friends would have chosen, and the old man would not let his daughter-inin we come near him. To tell the truth, slay that no desire to belp Miss Ackerfor a step up and said plainly that she did but turns to slave to please any. Affects of the second

Ack "Miss Ack bow it is Jack." Miss Ack ermann said, with streaming eyes. "I cannot leave father, even for you."

Bring him to our bonne with you."

pepiled Jack There is plenty of room.

and father and mether won't mind."

"Milliant theaks ever so much bet wouldn't do any good Father

wouldn't be satisfied. Boolden he taken up so much of my time that I couldn't so my duty by you." And Jack had to submit with the best grace be could

Unfortunately he consulted the doctor who attended Mr. Ackermann as to the probable duration of the old man's iliness.

The doctor assured him that the trouble was chiefly hypochondria and that he might live for years in the same state or might possibly recoveras suddenly as he had collapsed. At all events the patient was in no immediate danger.

The inquiry would have done no harm had it not been that the doctor had a talking wife, to whom he told everything, so before long the whole. neighborhood was saying that Jack Italiston had been asking how long old man Ackermann could live. Of course the story came to Miss Ackermann's ears, to ber intense indignation and still greater grief. Jack could not deny it in toto, and short of positive denial she would listen to no explanation. There was a quarrel, a broken engagement, and Jack Raiston went west. leaving his sweetheart well nigh broken hearted, with only duty to console her, and sometimes duty is the best consolation one can have.

If he had been less impatient there would have been no trouble. Dr. Bland did not understand the effect which a broken beart sometimes produces upon the body. Mr. Ackermann died before the winter was over. Jack Raiston came home as soon as he heard the news, but Miss Ackermann had gone to the city with a cousin of her muther and was obdurate. Her fillal affection found satisfaction in refusing to forgive the lover who had desired her father's death. She would not even see him, and so the affair ended.

Well, it was too late now, and she was a fool to be dreaming of it. The sermon was ended, and the music of the organ roused her to the consciousness of things present and to come. She took part with the congregation in the rest of the service and then hurried home to make a hasty toilet for dinner.

There was only a quiet family gathering. The flance of the oldest daughter, a traveling salesman in the employ of a wholesale house, was the life of the party. He was considered a very bright young man and a good talker. He was at his best today and kept them all amused with stories of his travels, so that Miss Ackermann had only to listen with a semblance of

"By the way, Miss Ackermann." he said presently, "I met an old friend of yours on this last trip. Relaton was the name—J. W. Ralston. It was in Idaho, Boise City. He is doing well in mines out there and is quite chummy with one of my best customers, who has some money in his business. The two were together at my rooms in the hotel, and he saw Min's picture on the bureau. I always carry it around to keep me out of temptation-guardian angel business, you know, Minand he saw it. You know people say you two look alike, and the likeness comes out strong in that photo. It struck him all of a heap. 'Excuse me.' he said, 'but will you tell me whose picture that is? It looks very much like some one I knew ten years ago."

"'Certainly,' said I. 'That is my best girl. She is thought very much like a lady who lives in the same house, Miss Ackermann, from New Jersey.' Well, it turned out to be the very same. He asked lots of questions about you, especially whether you were married. I gave you a good character. and I guess you'll be hearing from him before long. Ross says he is a bache-

Miss Ackermann controlled herself sufficiently to smile. "Thank you, we were friends and neighbors when I was a girl," she replied, and in a moment more they were all laughing at a comical anecdote which the drummer was telling in his best style. It was no wonder he sold goods.

When the dinner was over the hostess excused herself soon upon the plea of domestic, duties, leaving Miss Ackermann with the young people. So, knowing berself in the way, she lingered but a few minutes. Back in her room she gave way and took refuge in that last solace of her sex, a good cry. Her overwrought nerves demanded re-

lief and would not be denied. She was still huddled, a disconsolate heap, on the lounge when there came a tap at the door which she recognized as that of her little friend. She, sat up and hurriedly straightened her hair. trusting that in the dim light of the fast falling twilight the child would notice nothing amiss, sharp as she was. "Come in," she called as the knock

was repeated, "Here's a gentleman to see you." the child said, with the air of a person an old friend, so I brought him right | York Press. up." Miss Ackermann remembered that, it being Christmas day, the toald would be out and that consequently

the little girl would answer the door. "Thank you," she said, "you may go." Then she found berself face to face with a bronzed and bearded man whose eyes only were familiar.

"Well, Annie," he said in a voice she knew so well, "here I am once more." She held out both hands with an eager gesture. "Oh, Jack, Jack!" she

A moment more and she was sobheld her as though they would never

An English Superstition.

The most popular superstition in many parts of England is that every remmant of Christmas decoration must be removed before Candlemas day. Should a sprig of bolly or other ever green be left in any house one of its eraparis will die within the rear

RECIPE EASILY PREPARED, AND SAYS MANY SWEAR BY'IT

Newspapers of the United States Speak Well of the Home Prescription Which Thousands Are Using

Mix the following by shaking wel in a bottle, and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime: Fluid. Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three onness. A local druggist is the authority that these simple, harmless ingredients can, be obtained at nominal

The mixture is said to cleanse and strengthen the clogged and inactive Kidneys, overcomng Backache. Bladder weakness and Urinary trouble of all kinds, if taken before the stage of Bright's disease.

cost from our home druggists.

Those who have tried this say it positively overcomes pain in the back. clears the urine of sediment, and regulates urination, especially at night, curing even the worst forms of bladder weakness.

Every man or woman here in Canada who feels that the kidneys are not strong or acting in a healthy smell, illusions, thick speech, vacant manner should mix this prescription at home and give it a trial, as it is said to do wonders for many persons. The Scranton (Pa.) Times was first

to print this remarkable prescription, in October, of 1906, since when all the leading newspapers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other cities have made many announcements of it to their readers.

Grounds for Suspicion "Why do you think your husband inherited his somnambulism?" "His father was on the police

A young husband who will eat his new wife's hash without shying, has the perfect faith.

Great Things From Little Causes Grow-It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, an xiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences Many a chron- are to conceive of him as becoming ically debilitated constitution to-day owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in time. Keep the digestive apparatus in good working order and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

Traveller (after waiting patiently for train for four hours)—She'll no be comin' the day, I doot?

Porter-Hoots, mon, hae ye no patience? Ye'll just bide a wee whilie an' she'll be by!—Punch.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

"Do you think your administration has been satisfactory?' The Mayor paused in the act of filling an appointment blank. 'Oh, yes," he responded pleasant

"I am entirely satisfied with it."

-Philadelphia Ledger. ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removed all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, sto. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure

A Billville citizen found the following notice posted on his door: "You an' yourn must leave here

this mornin'—an' durned quick, too!"
"John," said his wife, "I wouldn't go ef I wuz you, kase you hain't done nothin' to go fer."

"I know it, Molly," he replied, "but I reckon I'll go. I've been keeping too still lately, an' I'm needin' exercise, an' lots of it. Gimme a clean shirt an' git yer bonnet!"-Atlanta Constitution.

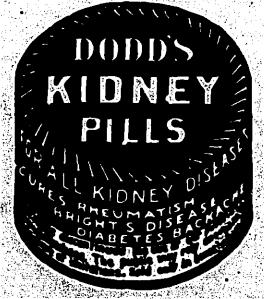
Only those who have had experence can tell the torture corns cause. Pain with your boots on, pain with them off, pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Holloway's Corn Cure.

"It doesn't take these little Russian children long to catch on to things in this country," said a teacher of the Educational Alliance. ore explains a word to them they never forget, and they are always ready with an illustration of its meaning, too. I remember that some time ago I had explained to the class the meaning of the word 'ambiguity', and then, as the custom is, I turned about and made them explain the word to me.

"'Now is there any one,' I asked who can give me an illustration?' "A grimy little urchin at the back of the room stuck up his hand.

"'Here's an imbiguity for ye,' he cried. 'Little Johnny Rose sat on a tack-little Johnny Rose, see?" Oh. no." concluded the teacher, 'you don't have to explain a thing who confers a favor. "He says he is to the east side child twice."—New step round and get the butcher to give

> No wonder this country is becoming a mad house. Look at me women's winter hats.



ACTION OF ALCOHOL

. the Results.

According to the evidence given recently by Dr. R. T. Williams, an English physician, in a London police court, says the Literans Digest, be, distinguishes seven stages of drunkennessirritable, mellow, pugnacious, affectionate, lachrymore, followed, if the total doses were large enough, by collapse and death. It is noted by the British Medical Journal, from which this report is taken, that other authorities have formulated these stages in different ways. Says this paper:

"Magnan, who was one of the first to begin the scientific study of the physiological action of alcohol, distinguished five stages-first, slight excitement and a feeling of well being, in which speech and gestures became more animated; in the second stage ideas became crowded together and confused, the mood being, without any very obvious reason for the difference. gay or sad or full of tender emotion: in the third stage the confusion of ideas was greater and accompanied by incoherence, perversion of taste and countenance and staggering gait; the fourth stage was come and the fifth death. Magnan's second stage has been graphically described by Claye Shaw as 'a loss of the sense of awareness of surroundings."

MEN AND MACHINES.

The Limit of Human Speed Has About Been Reached.

One thing alone can intervene and put the curb on the desire for speedman's powers of endurance. Already there are signs that it has almost reached its limit. The increase of nervous diseases, the spread of insan ity, these and other warnings should serve as danger signals that the speed of modern life is excessive. The adjusting of a man's frame to rapidly changing conditions, great though it be, yet has its limits.

Machinery may be perfected to an incredible degree; but man-unless we absolutely machine-like-will always have his limitations of flesh and blood. He will always be a fantastic creature subject to strange emotions, uncertain gusts of passion, sudden tricks of nerves or of physical exhaustion. Among the daily catastrophies from the lust of speed it is rare to find that it is the machinery which is at fault It is the failure of the eye to transmit with sufficient rapidity the danger message to the brain or an error in judgment or a sudden nerve failure, one of these which brings about disaster. Man may perfect the machine, but he remains himself ever imperfect, -Lendon Saturday Review.

Nurses Dread Lightning. Of all people who are glad when the season of thunderstorms is past, none are more thankful than professional

"It isn't that we are so afraid of lightning ourselves," said a nurse in Roosevelt hospital, "but it has a harmful effect on our patients. Most sick people have an unreasonable fear of lightning. In cases of extreme weakness or nervousness a dozen flashes of blinding lightning reduce the patient to such a state of prostration that it takes extraordinary efforts on the part of the nurse to bring him around. If one sick person requires all that extra attention in a thunderstorm, just imagine the predictment of the nurse who has a whole ward full of them on her

On the Job.

Amusing epitaphs are common enough, but it is not often that a tombstone inscription is meant to carry a business advertisement. A West Virginia man tells of a singular one which may be seen in a certain cemetery. It was the idea of a widow of a man named Perkins, a partner in a commercial house known as Perkins & Parker. Soon after the decease of her spouse Mrs. Perkins married Mr. Parker, her late husband's business associate. The inscription reads:

"Sacred to the memory of James Perkins, for thirty years senior partner of the firm of Perkins & Parker, Of what was plainly now Parker & Co."

Her Helpful Hint. The honeymoon had waned, and the

cupboard was bare. "Don't worry, Mabel," said the ro-

mantic husband as he opened the piano. "Remember music is the food of love."

But the practical little wife shook ber head.

"If you really think music is the food of love," she responded, "perhaps you'll you a beefsteak for a mere song."-London Answers.

New York Life.

The life of New York seems a tragic matchiehe, a religious can-can, the maddest blend in all Christendom of common sense and lunacy, dignity and folly, poetry and a furious pogrom against everything that makes for beauty.-Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

Telling Tales Unsophisticated Visitor (trying to use Little Girl-Papa always says, "Darn, you, central, you've given me the wrong number!"

A Demestic Debate. "What kept Mrs. Clubleigh as home?" question."

"With ber club?" "No: with ber girl."-Cleveland Plain Dislor.

THOSE HORRID ::

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DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

iousness.

Year after year they suffer from

help you. They have helped thous Liver Pills has entirely cured me as ands under just such circumstances they have never returned since I to know again the joys of healthful used this treatment. I always keep

biliousness by reason of their direct them oftener than about once a year. and specific action on the liver, caus- I am recommending Dr Chase's Kiding the bile to be properly filtered ney-Liver Pills to my friends."-Mr. from the blood, where it acts as a P. B. Reimer, Steinbach, Man. poison, and passed into the intestines, where it is necessary to aid digestion pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealand regulate the action of the bowels. ers. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-By this treatment you not only ob- ronto.

"It is nothing when you get used tain relief from the attack, but bring to it," is a common expression which about lasting cure, and prevent kidmany seem to apply to attacks of bil-iney disease, which is the usual out-

come of neglected biliousness, "I was for many years troubled frequent spells of bilious headache, with indigestion and headache and indigestion, constipation followed by derived no benefit from the many relooseness of the bowels, dizziness, medies I used. A friend advised the despondencey, and ill-temper, and use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills the habit seems to have become so and after taking four boxes the refirmly established that they do not sult is that I am once more in the think of breaking the chains of bond- full enjoyment of the blessings of good health.-Mr. Duncan McPher-

Why not make a break for liberty, son, Content, Alta. health and happiness? Dr. Chase's "I used to be subject to headaches Kidney-Liver Pills stand ready to but the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-"I used to be subject to headaches these pills in the house in case of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure sickness, but do not have to use

Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

Victor-Berliner Gram-o-phone Sacred Music Wouldn't it be fine to sit in your home and hear the Trinity Choir sing "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and"Rock of Ages"; or the Haydn Quartet sing, "Where is My Boy Tonight" and "OThat Will Be Glory For Me"; or tolisten to the chants and other sacred music by the Gregorian and Sistine Choirs?

That's exactly what you

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IN A LIFETIME.

When Efficies little teeth burst forth In cunning, baby rows. They looked, so ma and pa declared, Like lines of pearly

She grew to be a beauteous maid, And young men would enthuse An even line of

at sixty things were somewhat changed; ·She ofttimes tried to please By smiling cheerily, but then Her mouth seemed full of

At length there came a moment when She sallied forth and bought Some artifice to take the place

. - Charles R. Barnes in Puck

Lighted Streets In Europe.

The best lighted street in Europe. declares a weekly paper, is Unter den Linden, in Berlin. Perhaps it is, but

we would not be sure. In the torrent seamed bills of the Jura, where water power is as cheap as anywhere in the world, there are little French villages in which every tiny cottage has its electric light installation, and the central street, that one could almost jump across, is flooded by the beams of arc lamps that would do credit to the Strand. However, the Berlin boulevard, otherwise a disappointing thoroughfare, is certainly well illuminated. Plate glass, Pilsener and policemen are the three most striking features of that capital, but the lighting of the streets is a good fourth.-Lon-

Moments That Counted. Bacon's fame is mainly due to books

written in his spare hours while he the telephone). Kitty, what do you say was England's chancellor. Humboldt's when you take this thing off the book? **Were so occupied with his husi** ness that he had to pursue his scientific labors in the night or early morning. Burns wrote his most beautiful poems in his spare moments while working on a farm. Grote wrote his "History of Greece" during the odds "A discussion of the servant siri and ends of time snatched from his duty as a banker. "Moments are the golden sands of time" if rightly used.

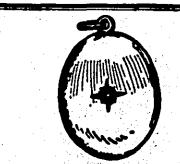
Hoping and Waiting "I should think you would object to the kissing of brides by your hus-

"Oh, no," replied the minister's "I like him to keep in pracwife. tice. Some day he may feel like kissing me again."

Always the Same

Profesor (coming home from his club holding up triumphantly his umbrella to his wife)—You see, my dear Alma, how stupid are all the anecdotes about our absent-mindedness; you see, I haven't forgotten my umbrella.

Mrs. Professor-But, my dear, you didn't take your umbrella with you; you left it at home.—Frankfort Witz-Natt.



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APPROPRIATIONS FOR WESTERN CANADA

stee Higher Than Last Year theme of Particular Interest to the Prairie Provinces

Ottaws, Ont.—The main estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, the government, the formal communi-1908, provide for an expenditure, cation from each department head spart from the supplementary esti- embracing ... e president's letter, readmates to come later, of \$119,237,091, as compared with \$116,380,027 voted for the fiscal year 1907-08. Of this your information and guidance: amount \$76,871,341 is chargeable to consolidated fund, an increase of \$2,-355,795 as compared with the last year while the amount chargeable to capi- proposing to go to the national contal account is \$42,365,620, an increase vention as delegates in favor, of reof \$396,569 over 1907-08.

Provision will also have to be made for \$29,200,000 for the redemption of dorsation for such renomination by debt. but this can be covered by re- state conventions. This must not be. newals of loans.

Items for the West Atems of special interest to the west include following the votes for public works in prairie provinces: Manitoba-Brandon drill hall, \$20,-

000: Dauphin public building, \$15,000; Dominion City public buildings, \$10,-000; Emerson public buildings, \$3,500; Neepawa public building. \$10,000; Selkirk public building, \$30,000; St Boniface public building, \$20,000; Winnipeg district, military stores building, \$5,000; Winnipeg Dominion buildings, \$5,000; Winnipeg new examining warehouse, \$30,000; Winnipeg new immigration building, including additional land, \$2,000; Winnipeg mil- partment has rushed a cablegram to itary buildings, hospital, \$13,000; Win- Samuel J. Flack, American consul at nipeg military buildings, Fort Os-borne barracks, \$35,000; Winnipeg ation concerning a band of Americans new post office, land and building, \$100,000; Winnipeg postal station B. north of Canadian Pacific railway ing participated in a filibustering extrack, \$35,000.

Sesketchewan and Alberta Saskatchewan, Alberta and North- robably more Americans are held as west Territories .- Barracks for permanent corps (Strathcona Horse), \$40, all to be garroted, shot or hanged. 000; Battleford public building, \$7,000; Among them are George H. Rice. Calgary public building, enlargement Hackensack, N. J., and Sebastian Mafor postoffice and examining ware- gill, revolutionary agent. Several house purposes, \$25,000; Calgary Dominion lands office, \$3,500; Dominion public buildings, renewal improve- Canadians, said to be for the province ments, repairs etc., \$10,000; Edmon- of Minas Harez, Brazil, where they ton public buildings, \$60,000; Estevan intended to establish a government, land office, \$3,000; Humboldt public free and independent of the Brazil building, \$10,000; Indian Head forestry station, \$1,000; Maple Creek public buildings, \$20,000; Medicine Hat public building, \$22,000; Prince Albert penitentiary site, \$50,000; Regina post festivals has been so thoroughly paoffice, customs house and court, \$88, ganized as Christmas," said the Rev. 000; Saskatoon public buildings, \$15,-000; Yorkton public building, \$15,000. the prelude to his sermon in South

Harbers and Rivers Manitoba — Grand Marias harbor, saying it encourages wasteful extra-(Lake Winnipeg) improvement of entrance, \$1,500; harbors, rivers and one of charity, but of cupidity." bridges, general repairs and improvefrom bed of Mossy river, \$7,000; Red It is this which has dragged the fes-River improvements at mouth, \$10,- tival down to its present almost pa-

Saskatchewan and Alberta.- Harbors, rivers and bridges, general repairs and improvements, \$5,000; Last Mountain Lake, improvement of navigable route, \$13,000; Lesser Slave making his substantial gifts take the Lake, urgent provisional improve- form of things that are really needed, ments. \$10,000; Old Man's river, di- and go to those who can make no version of stream into its original bed return." at McLeod, \$8,000.

Northwest Territories-Harbors, rivers and bridge works, general pairs and improvements, \$5,000. Postoffice votes include \$118,304 for Winnipeg, \$72,550 for Calgary, and tween British Columbia and the west \$19.486 for Edmonton.

Transcontinental Estimates for the National Transcontinental rail- thousand tons of freight for Mexico way. Last year the amount voted for and prospects are excellent. The Mexthis project was \$28,360,000. Half a ican Central railway is about to close million dollars is provided for harbor the last gap in its route from Guadaand river improvements at Port Ar- lajara to the Pacific, and with the adthur and Fort William: \$300,000 for vent of cheap rates, British Columbia improvements at St. Andrew's Rapids exporters should be able to do busiand \$40,000 for Georgian Bay canal ness with Central Mexico as well as

The total militia vote is slightly higher than last year, standing at \$5,-181.000, as compared with \$4,861,053. The amount proposed for annual drill should command a market at Acupulis one million dollars or twenty-five co, which is a great coaling point. per cent. more than for the summer

Abundance of Seed Wheat for West Ottawa, Ont.—As the result of the enquiry into the damage done in the west by frost this year, Dominion lowance as an anachronism and as Seed Commissioner Clark reports that a protest against the growing tenden-Manitoba and Saskatchewan will, ex- cy to augment the power of the exe- the ark, the mercy seat, was never to Eastern Canada, west of Montreal, at cept in a few districts, have an abun- cutive. The speaker referred to the dant supply of seed wheat for apring, frequent scandals in which he said the though the 1906 store will be better king was mixed up. "But," he conif equally clean. Oats in many distinued, "all of this is none of our aftricts are practically useless for seed- fair. What affects us is the attempt ing in the same provinces, but bar- to found at the expense of our naley has not suffered so severely. In tional sovereignty, personal power, Alberta there is cause for grave alarm the wielder of which nearly always is but farmers are warned to preserve absent, a veritable royal tramp, who all available supplies of clean seed gets more and more out of touch with put it in the house of Abinadab in the oats, and barley, while as to wheat those he pretends to govern. no report has yet been made.

Warning to Public

Ottawa, Ont.—The post office de-trade commissioner at Bristol, reports partment has issued a warning to a visit made to the port by the prethe public that Christmas presents mier; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and other articles which in Canada and Clifford Sifton with the object of can be posted at the rate of one cent looking into its suitability as a Bri per ounce, cannot be mailed to the tish terminus for the proposed All-Red United Kingdom, British colonies or line. He says that they were supplied places abroad at that rate, but must with facts and figures as to the ad- out their hearts before God, as a symbe posted at parcel postal rates and vantages of the port and adds: "I be- bol of which they poured out water. bear customs declaration of contents lieve Mr. Sifton was favorably imand value. Short paid parcels with pressed with what he saw and cerout customs declaration affixed can tainly the Bristol authorities took not gowforward but will be sent to full advantage of the opportunity of the dead letter office.

Will Again Tunnel the Alps Berne, Switzerland.—The state council has approved plans for the immediate construction of a second Sim- the C.P.R. telegraphs built four thouplon tunnel through the Alps by the sand miles of new wire, 50 per cent administration of federal railways, of which was copper, and rebuilt one fore Israel. Thus the Lord again the senate adjourned: The first tunnel was opened on May thousand miles of pole line, which fought for Israel as He had dope so : 19, 1906. It is 12% miles long, the would greatly increase the company's often and will again in days to come Swiss terminal being at Breig in the facilities for handling business. Fifty (Zech. xiv). Thunder is in Job xxxvii, Rhone valley on Italian soil. The new offices had also been opened up. 1-5; called the voice of God. "God cost is estimated at \$14,000,000.

Por people of the North West who Paris, France-France has engaged desire to spend the winter in a milder in negotiations with Belgium in look-

Reservelt and a Third Torm Washington.-The full text of President Boosevelt's letter to cabinet officers regarding third-term activity

on the part of federal place holders.

written just three weeks ago, has been

the same time announcement was

made that the cabinet officials had

The following communication from

the president is forwarded to you for

"The White House, Washington,—I have been informed that certain

office-holders in your department are

nominating me for the presidency,

or are proposing to procure my in-

wish you to inform such officers as

you may find it advisable or neces-

sary to inform in order to carry out

such advocacy of my renomination,

or acceptance of an election as de-

legate for that purpose, will be re-

garded as a serious violation of of-

ficial propriety and will be dealt with

Canadian Filibusters May Be Shot

Washington .- Hastening to prevent

another possible Virginius massacre

of American filibusters, the state de-

held by the Brazilian authorities,

probably for an execution, they hav-

As far as can be learned, four and

hostages by the Brazilian government,

months ago Magill sailed from New

York, with a party of fifty, mostly

· Fagan Christmas

"Much Christmas giving," he said,

'He best keeps the birthday of Je-

sus who keeps it in the spirit of Jesus.

confining himself to the simplest to-

kens of personal remembrance, and

For B. C. and Mexican Trade

Mexico to the department of trade

saving that chances for a trade be-

coast of Mexico by steamship line

were recently established. The first

with the Pacific coast line. Among

other things it should be able to ship

copper ores to British Columbia smel-

ters, while British Columbia coal

Attacked the King

cialist leader, announced in the cham-

ber of deputies recently that the So-

cialists would oppose the king's al-

Terminus of All-Red Route

laving the advantages of the port be-

Opened Fifty New Offices

Montreal. During the past year

France and the Congo.

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Ottawa-W. A. McKinnon, Canadian

Brussels-Deputy van Derveide, so

Ottawa-A. W. Donly reports from

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Sincerely yours,

"Theodore Roosevelt."

ing as follows:

Lesson XII.—Fourth Quarter, For given out at the White House. At Dec. 22. 1907.

been directed to transmit the execu-THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. tive edict to every office-holder under

> Text of the Lesson, Matt. ii, 1-12, and I Sam. vii, 1-13-Memory Verses, 10-12 and 12, 13-Golden Texts, Luke ii. 11, and I Sem. vii. 3-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Steams.

[Copyright, 1907, by American From Association.] Uhwilling to omit either the Christmas lesson or the one on Samuel, wewill give a portion to each, taking the Christmas story first, and it may be that we shall find more connection between them than appears probable at first sight. They both refer to Israel and to rulers in Israel, and in both there is the work of an enemy and dethe spirit of this instruction, that liverance therefrom.

It is high time that all teachers everywhere should very strongly emphasize the fact that the wonderful babe in Bethlehein was born "King of the Jews" and that it was predicted of Him that He should rule (or feed or sbepherd: God's people Israel (Matt. ii. 2 6; Mic. v. 2). Gabriel told Mary that house of Jacob forever and that of His body. The Duke of Marlborough has kingdom there should be no end (Luke i, 32, 33), and this was in perfect accord with Isa. ix, 6, 7; Jer. xxiii, 5, 6, Israel shall be literally fulfilled. Let' these lines; "All Israel shall be saved," "There shall come out of Zion the Deliverer." "Upon the throne of David and upon his kingdom." "He shall be ruler in Israel." "Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews" (Rom. xl, 26; Isa. ix. 7; Mic. v. 2; John xix. 19). In connection with the story of the wise men and their gifts, tell of the queen of Sheba and her gifts, then show from Isa. ix and ixii and Zech, xiv that all nations shall yet bring gifts to Israel and go up from year to year to worship in a Police Court recently when an the king at Jerusalem; show how the Chicago-"No one of our Christian effort of Herod, the earthly king, to destroy the child King will be matched and far overreached by the fulfillment Willard Brown Thorp on Sunday in of Rev. xvil. 14: xix. 19, 21, but the and was eating some oats which he Lamb shall overcome them, for he is Congregational church. He depre-Lord of lords and King of kings. See dreams given to the wise men and to the fourteen years where he has been is so stirringly invoked by the king Joseph and take comfort from the employed, and which stated that his it will be forthcoming. vagance and makes the festival "not precious truth that if we are in Christ ments; \$6,000; Lake Dauphin, lower- "is not giving at all, but simply part His Father is our Father and we are ing lake by removing obstruction of an elaborate exchange of presents, kept and cared for moment by moment (Isa. xxvii, 3). Let the gifts of by what gifts or devotion or self denial or journeyings we are proving our love to Him, who, though He was rich, for our sakes became poor that we through His poverty might be rich we have heard the wondrous story of ham, the great free church leaders the great redemption and so many mil. Revs. R. J. Campbell, John Clifford

who do not need them. A big item is thirty million dollars boat, the Georgia, carries over two away the strange gods and prepare driven out of the business. your hearts unto the Lord to serve Him only (verse 3). The people had relied upon the ark of the covenant and not upon the Lord and had lost the ark in battle. The Philistines found that the ark brought them more trouble thun they wanted, so they returned it on a. new cart drawn by two milk cows. which, contrary to nature, went away from their caives, which were shut up to Bethshemesh and stopped in the field of a man called Joshua. The cart was used for firewood and the cows sacrificed as a burnt offering unto the Lord upon a great stone by which they had stopped with the cart. The lid of will be on sale to many points in be removed but by the Lord's com- \$40.00, for the round trip, good for mand, yet the men of Bethshemesh return three months from date of sale. dared to disobey, and over 50,000 were stain. The law can only kill. Life comes | Line between Minneapolis, St. Paul, by the mercy seat and the blood sprinkled upon it.

The men of Kirjathjearim were sent for, and they brought up the ark and hill, setting apart Eleazar, his son, to keep it, and it abode there twenty said: "We could not without a manyears (verses 1, 2), the tabernacie being still at Shiloh, from whence Israel had taken the ark to battle.

The Philistines were still oppressing Israel, but Israel was crying unto the Lord, so Samuel gathered them to Mizand fasting and prayer and pouring colonies." perhaps saying, as on another occasion, "We are as water spilt on the ground which cannot be gathered up again" (II Sam. xiv. 14). While thus engaged the Philistines came against them, but Samuel offered a lamb for a burnt offering and cried unto the Lord, and the Lord heard him, and He thundered the question of empowering the senate so mightily upon the Philistines that to do more work at the proper time. they were discomfited and smitten be. Several questions were answered and climate the Canadian Pacific have are fing to the maintenance of preferent tall rights in the Congo Independent for confort and state after the annexation of that lessing dates in December and state after the annexation of that lessing to Vancouver and Victoria.

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The Canadian Pacific Railway are in the United States are sending military to the United States are sending military in the Congo Independent that He directeth the lightning. All that He directeth the lightning issuing during December low rate expending military in the Canadian Pacific Railway are lions out, the foreign postal order issuing during December low rate expending military in the Canadian Pacific Railway are in the United States are sending military in the Canadian Pacific Railway are in the Canadian Pacific Railway a

immigration During Winter Months Ottawa- The immigration departing intending immigrants that the winter months are inopportune for immigration to Canada, and advising a good deal of criticism, but it is uni-

all those who contemplate coming to versally admitted that his innovationthis country to wait till spring. have resulted in a better preparation Hitherto. Canadian immigration has of the Indian army for acive war serpractically stopped of its own accord vice. . . with the advent of winter, but this year the flood of immigrants has ready for service instead of the three been keeping up right through Octo- which Lord Kitchener found when he ber and November. Now Canada is ook up his command. These forces in the unique position of being oblig- are now arranged on strategical lines were passed, the principal one being ed to warn immigrants to stay in their ready for instant transportation, and own country until spring comes, and the government may be able to cope tiqual association of farmers. the time is opportune for settlement with any crisis that may be provoked on land and engaging on railway con- by native unrest. struction work, when the season again

The increasing popularity of the Dominion as an object point for immigrants from Europe is becoming so general across the Atlantic that during the recent months more immigrants have been arriving than can be readily accommodated during the winter season.

Will Not Sell Blenheim Palace

An erroneous report is current that the Duke of Marlborough is seeking come next spring. Mr Oliver visited "Conduct of Seed Fairs and Grain a tenant for Blenheim Palace, which here several months ago, at the time Competitions." Three years ago there is a very expensive place to keep up. The late duke once declared that the place cost him £2.000 a year for putty, her Son should occupy the throne of dows the huge structure contains. caused a canvass to be made of all saleable grain together and inspire the referring to the large number of win-His father David and reign over the The place is not to be rented to anydelighted the hearts of the people of Woodstock, where Blenheim Palace is situated, by going heart and soul into his duties as mayor. He was reand all prophecy. The time of the long cently installed in office. Woodstock's postponed kingdom is ever drawing special de'ight in the duke's acceptnearer, and every prophecy concerning lance of the office of mayor is due to the fact that it disposes of the fears the Christmas mottoes this year be on | which have been entertained of the ducal departure from the Woodstock roval manor, which was settled inalierably upon John Churchill. Duke of Marlborough, and his heirs.

> Forced to Feed on Oats London—The terrible depths of poverty to which the unemployed are reduced in London once the pinch of winter is felt has been recorded more than once. For thousands, already London is a city of starvation. A pitiable example was brought to light elderly man appeared on a charge of begging food. He was arrested as he was at the door of the house. The policeman told the magistrate that the man appeared to be very hungry

picked up in the street. The prisoner, who showed a letter God's care of the child Jesus by which gave him a good character for clare the co-operation of all Swedes dismissal was due entirely to lack of work, said he had not tasted food for thirty hours with the exception

of the oats. the wise men lead us to ask ourselves | Save Women From Being Barmaids London-Efforts to save young women in future in the United Kingdom from taking up the life of barmaids will be vigorously pushed at the forthcoming session of parliament. The (II Cor. vill. 9). What is it to us that bishops of St. Albans and Birminglions whom He also loves have never and Frederick B Meyer and a large heard? Let all gifts be to Him, to help scholars have memorialized Hon. H. make Him known, and not to those H. Asquith, the chancellor of the exchequer to provide for the elimina-Turning to the lesson in Samuel, the tion of the barmaid in new licensing heart of it seems to be, "Return unto legislation. They have not asked tomb of the hero on the island of Ca

Additional Estimates

Ottawa. Ont.—According to returns nid on the table of the house by Sir Wilfrid Laurier; the Governor-General's warrant for public expenditures not provided for in the estimates were issued during the year to the extent of \$170,775. They include warrants issued to cover the cost of entertaining Prince Fushimi, \$25.000;

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Could Not Do More

London.—John Burns, M. P., ad dressing a meeting at Leeds, having enumerated the various advantages which the colonies already enjoyed, date from the country and that would not be ziven. We could not risk a world's trade of thousands of millions and the goodwill of fifteen hundred millions of people by doing more than we have done for the colonies.' "That," said Burns, "is also the

Reform of Senate that when the question of reform or losses on both sides. pholition of the senate is taken up there will also be considered the question of the best manner by which waste of time might be prevented and cost of litigation reduced, and also

Warshins of the Future Seattle, Wash .- According to advices received, the naval programme 1-5, called the voice of God. "God of the Japanese admiralty will entire doned the idea of holding an ice carthundereth marvelcusly with His ly eliminate cruisers, coast defence nival this winter, owing to protests voice; great things doeth He which we ships, dispatch boats and gunboats, received from business bodies. cannot comprehend." Some will find which, in view of Japan's experience. · ers and torpedo boats.

India Benefits by Kitchener's Rule London-Lord Kitchener has enment has instructed its agents in tered upon a two years' extension of England to have insected in the Bri- his five years' term as commander in tish newspapers advertisements warn-chief of the British troops in India, his original term having expired. Lord Kitchener's work has attracted !

India today has nine divisions

During the forthcoming two years was prepared two years ago.

Thousands Needed in B. C. Vancouver, B.C.-According to pri-

vate advices from Ottawa, the Hon. Frank Oliver has given instructions not yet decided. to the immigration agents in England H. McFayden, Saskatchewan re to secure approximately five thou-presentative of the Dominion seed? solid men for British Columbia to branch, gave a brief address on the of the great agitation over the Orien- were only three seed fairs, last year tal influx, and this caused him to take there were twenty-one, this year the action to bring about the immigration total number is forty-one: The obof capable men from England. He ject of seed fairs is to get the best tions with the result that a demand grain. was found here for approximately five thousand men.

Plans for the complete re-organiza- was discussed by John Millar, secretion of the immigration service on tary of the Saskatchewan Grain Growthe Pacific coast is also being made by the department of the interior. number of improvements such as the There will be a division of the work, distribution of literature and educathe immigration agents at Vctoria and tional teaching along the line of bus-Vancouver, and medical inspectors iness transaction and farm operawill be appointed at both ports.

New Swedish King Popular

Stockholm.—Favorable opinions are expressed on every hand regarding the new king's bearing in public. The earnest tone of his address to his people is deemed in every way worthy of his high position. It is Agricultural college. The former embelieved the great virtues of Oscar's phasized the importance of conservcharacter are preserved in the present monarch, together with fresher advised institute speakers to discuss energy and ideas better suited to the even the simplest operations of the needs of the moment.

From the remotest quarters of the kingdom come hearty responses to the King's call for a patriotic revival. Newspapers and public men are prefacing the remarks of glowing tribute to Oscar with acclaim to Gustav. to Oscar with acciaim to Gustav, cial features along agricultural lines; with the promise he brings more Teaching should be as much through strenuous national life. They de-

Army Sends Dog to Queen

Vancouver. B. C.-Captain Hamer of the Indian army, arrived on the Empress liner with a dog of the Chow Chow breed, from Western Thibet. The animal is being taken through to London, a present from the Indian institute. He said the body was no army to Queen Alexandra. The dog more representative of the individual is red, with a mane like a lion and has a tongue of coal black color. The merely removed the soul's instrument dog is a remarkable specimen. Hamer of manifestation by destruction of an was specially commissioned by the organ and left the organist untouch-British ambassador to China to deliver the dog at Sandringham.

Quarrel Over Garibaldi's Body Rome- The quarrel between the children and the widow of Guisseppe Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, over the the Lord with all your hearts, put that girls at present so employed be prera, has reached an acute stage. Garibaldi's son, Ricciotti, claims he is entitled to possession of the tomb ter of the liberator, however, emphatically declare they will not allow Ricciotti to put his feet on the island.

Saskatoon Must Wait

They allege he wishes to steal the

body and transport it to Rome.

dian Northern dispute will not likely the rudimentary stage. at home. The Philistines sent a golden for the purchase of buffalo in Mon- be heard by the railway commission offering, with the ark in a coffer by tana, \$75,000; and compensation to for some weeks. The commission is the side thereof. Without human Japanese in Vancouver for loss sus- at present engaged in investigating the guide or driver the cows took the cart tained during recent riots there, express company in Montreal and no till January. It is most probable, however, that when Chairman Killam goes to Winnipeg for the Christmas holidays, he will, before returning east, give hearing to urgent western

> Preparations for Mining Coal in West Saskatoon, Sask.—Preparations are being made for operations at the new coal mine in the Eagle Lake district. this will ensure you hest service and The outfit has got ready to start work. quickest time. Full information on I. J. Davies, superintendent of mines at Regina, has been out to the mine Agent, 215 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg. and states that prospects are excel- Man. lent and the deposit will supply the country for a large radius. It is expected the first coal mined will be on Feb. 1. Operations will be carried on all winter. Two car loads of machinery have been ordered for a mine about one hundred miles west.

Lungehow and Langson, in the provfrom Yung Chow, have been re-cap-

Chinese Insurgents

Conference With Sifton London.-A conference between Sifton and prominent steamship owners of London, Liverpool and Glasgow, John, N.B., has been appointed Caninterested in Canadian shipping was adian trade commissioner for the Berheld recently for the purpose of dis- mudas. West Indias and British

Not Advertising Ice

Montreal.-The citizens have aban-

Conference of Delegates Will Result. In Much Benefit to Wes-

tern Farmers Regina. Sask.- The conference. of delegates from Saskatchewan agricultural societies held last week proved a most important one as a number of resolutions of far-reaching influence one advising the formation of a na-

The committee for choosing dates on annual exhibitions and institute meetings for next year brought in-Lord Kitchener's main efforts will be their report. The list is long and somedevoted to establising a general staff what indefinite, and on the motion of for India, the framework for which Messrs. Hill and Ormiston, any necessary changes are left to the discretion of the department and the unknown date of Regina, Regina, Mooso Jaw and Qu, Appelle will have a circuit of their own, but the dates are

The subject of how the agricultural societies may assist the grain grower ers' association. He suggested at tions and emphasized the necessity of keeping weeds in check. Following this address came a discussion con how to make the farmers' institutes successful in Western Canada, by George Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta, and W. J. Black, president of the Manitoba ing soil moisture on the farm, and farm at their meetings. Mr. Black gave an outline of the education

needed by the farmers. Institute meetings should be attractive and interesting and the best methods of ensuring attendance and attention are to have debates and spethe eye as through the ear, and de monstration should be the watchword among farmers' institutes.

Immortality of the Soul London.-Sir Oliver Lodge's philo-

sophy of life, and his belief in certain psychological phenomena, were explained in a lecture on immortality which he delivered at the Midland than a worn out suit of clothes. Death ed. Death merely marked the end' of certain grouping of physical materials. Consciousness, will, honor; love and admiration are similarly stamped with immortality, and will? not drop into nothingness. Such creatures as insects and trees can hardly be supposed to have persistent personal existence, as they lack individuality, but there can be no-doubt as to the continuance of the of his father. The widow and daugh-ter of the liberator however cupha-

consists of psychological manifestations, such as when one mind appears to act upon another at a distance. Telepathy or clairvoyance must be regarded as having practically established facts, too numerous and too well authenticated to be Ottawa, Ont.—The Saskatoon Cana- doubted, but this science is still in

> LOW EXCURSION RATES TO EASTERN CANADA

The North-Western Line again announce their annual excursions to Eastern Canada. Rate of \$40 for the round trip to points in Ontario and Quebec, as far east as Montreal, will be in effect daily during December. and tickets will be good for return three months from date of sale, with provision for extension at small additional cost. If travelling East be sure and specify The North-Western Line when purchasing your ticket, as application to Geo. A. Lee, General

Revolutioist Shot

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Boris Surafoff, the most noted of all the leaders of the Bulgarian revolutionists in Macedonia, was shot dead on the threshold of his house by a Macedonian, who the same time shot and killed another while the latter was in the act of bid-Canton-Three strongholds between ding Surafoff farewell. Surafoff'sname has been prominent in all uppeh, and they had a time of confession opinion of sensible and disinterested ince of Kwang, eighty-one of which risings in Macedonia against the were taken recently by insurgents Turks and was popularly believed to be the real instigator of the abductured by the imperial troops after tion of Miss Ella Stone in 1901, in Ottowa. Ont.-In the senate. Sena- sanguinary engagements lasting two order to procure through the ransom, tor David gave notice of a resolution days and nights. There were heavy funds to enable the Macedonia revolutionary committee to organizer the insurrection.

West Indian Trade Agent Ottawa.-E. S. H. Flood, of St. cussing details of the All-Red Route Guinea with headquarters at Barbados. He will devote his time to promoting Canada's trade in that section

> Sending Millions From States New York .- While the banks are bringing millions of dollars into the country, the foreign-born population of the United States are sending mil-

THE ELM CREEK MAIL

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

BLM CREEK, DECEMBER 19, 1907

Trade newspapers generally are well patronised. A glance over the fact that the wholesalers re cognise the benefits and advanevery supply house, jobbing establishment, and manufacturing concern tell in plain, simple, ye attractive and convincing style just what they have to offer. Each announcements must bring returns, or those using the columns of trade periodicals would withdraw their patronage.

The trade paper has rendered good service by urging upon retailers the advisability and necessity of advertising. The educative campaign, so ably conducted has borne fruit, and, gradually, retailers who never before have acknowledged the virtue of printers' ink as a means of increasing cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. specially arranged combination. their sales are coming round to Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is In the Winnipeg Telegram you have a the proper way of thinking, and so thoroughly harmless and safe the proper, way of thinking, and so thoroughly harmless and safe. events of interest throughout the entire regard advertising in the local that Dr. Shoop tells mothers west. It has in connection the only medium as a splendid investment, everywhere to give it without hesiand not as an expenditure which tation, even to very young babes. that amuses and entertains everybody. may, in a dull period, or by reason The wholesome green leaves and is a world's newspaper, magazine, and of other pressing needs, be distender stems of a lung-healing agricultural journal combined with numerous special departments. pensed with. The retailer is being mountainous shrub, furnish the The Elm Creek Mail provides all the impressed and convinced. He curative properties to Dr. Shoop's local news of this district, which is of recognises that if publicity pays Cough Cure. It calms the cough, the wholesaler it must certainly and heals the sore and sensitive yield a return to the retailer, and bronchial membranes. No opium To the Editor, Elm Creek Mail. to a far greater extent.

resentatives on the road to solicit resinous plant extract, that helps trade and secure orders, but the to heal aching lungs. The Spanretailer has, generally speaking, lards call this shrub which the no representative to go direct to Doctor uses "The Sacred Herb." the people. He must make his Always demand Dr. Shoop's, Sold Address appeals to the great purchasing by P. D. Alair. public through the best means at his disposal. He must invite Canadian Pacific Ry. trade, as he cannot send a canvasser round from door to door. First-class goods, reasonable prices, courteous clerks, attractive premises, nicely dressed windows, and artistic signs will all help. but they will not accomplish the object sought. The appeal must be backed up and strengthened by well directed and appropriately worded advertisements. In this world but little comes to the man or institution that sits down and waits. If anything is worth having it is worth going after in a businesslike, systematic manner.

"I would not own a business that I could not advertise," said a months from date of issue. is the right sentiment, the proper trains: spirit, and if all retailers would TWO THROUGH EXPRESS TRAINS take the same view their lot would be immeasureably improved. The man who advertises, and does it well, who specialises in this department as he does in all others, Canadian Pacific Ry. is the man who survives in days of stress and keen competition, who is ever increasing and enlarging his premises and keeping pace with the times. After all, business nowadays is largely a survival of the fittest, and not a problem to be worked out, as many suppose, along the lines of least resistance and narrow conceptions as to expenditure and ideals.

Booming Readingly

The sale has just been recorded at the price of \$500,000, of the townsite at Headingly, owned by the West Winnipeg Develop- Also to Okanagan Valley merville, of Chicago.

The property consists of 2,000 . Tickets on sale December 2, 3, 4, 17, seres lying south of the Assini 16, and 19, 1907. January 4, 5, 6 22 23 boine river at Headingly, and is three months.

crossed by the tracks of three transcontinental lines, the C.P.R the C.N.R. and the Grand Trunk Pacific. The company which sold the property is a Winnipeg concern, of which Andrew Kelly is president and N. McMillan, secretary-treasurer. The sale was

to locate on the townsite. The selling company will offer free site, tree water, exemption from in addition, provide a factory and Night Cure taxes and free trackage, and will, machinery to firms employing 100 hands or over. Already negotiations have been concluded for one of the largest and best known The Value of Advertising American shoe manufacturers to locate here on these terms, and this new factory will employ from the advertising columns reveals three to five hundred hands. Building will commence in the spring and the factory will be handed over to the industrial firm tages of printers' ink. Nearly in apple pie order for commencement of business. A furniture The factory is also being figured on, and steps are being taken for the establishment of a car industry The Family Herald and which will employ from one to two thousand men. Mr. Sommerone points out the superior merit ville's method of inducing the The Elm Creek Mail of his goods, and certainly these location of manufacturers is to supply them with every informa-

> the manufacturer goes over the ground he knows to a dollar what the manufactured cost will be. He already knows the possibilities of the market and the free site, factory, trackage, and other temptations are counted on to clinch the bargain.

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In districts where drainage is required, the Government of Manitoba have already and are now inaugurating very extensive drainage systems, whereby lands that are low or flat are reclaimed and made fit for cultivation. When once this land is reclaimed it is especially rich and productive. When not entirely drained it yields an abundance of wild hay of the best quality, and is, consequently, invaluable for stock-raising purposes.

Up-to-date maps of the Province are kept on hand, upon which are marked in red all lands for sale. This will be sent free, with price and full particulars, upon application.

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Deputy Provincial Lands Commissioner WINNIPEG, MAN

PRIZED PAPER MONEY

Rare legues That Even Trained Exports Seldom Sec.

And the Transmitter of OLD RED GOLD CERTIFICATES.

They Were the First Ones leaved and Soldom Got Into Circulation—National Book Notes of 1965 That Pussled Financial Institutions.

Tit is a curious fact that not one man out of ten can tell you the design on any one of the current United States heat notes," said a collector of paper maney. "Of course I don't refer to the notes of high denomination. I mean everyday, common bank notes of low descripation and I do not bar in this statement many employees in banks.

They handle money in a mechanical way, and fill venture that many of them would be stumped if you were to not them to give you a detailed description of a dollar bill. They would factantly recognize it when it came to hand, but each man trusts more to a smeral impression of what constitutes the outlines of a certain note than be realized. There was a very clear illustration of the truth of my statement the other day in Indiana.

"In the vaults of a bank at Rochestor. Ind. there had lain for a number of years a package of five dollar mational bank notes just as it had come from the treasury department. These hills all bore the name of the bank and were of the first issue of national bank notes, a it will be remembered that the leave of 1865 showed a fine engraving of a historical character on the reverse of each denomination, the ave dollar bills bearing on the back a sepresentation of the landing of Columbus, on the obverse being an Englishman presenting an Indian maiden to three women, emblematic of Eu-Pope, Asia and Africa.

"A good many of these new bills were paid out, and not long afterward telegrams, letters and even personal calls began to pour into the bank warning the officials to be on their. guard—that a most clever and absolutely undetectable counterfeit of their notes was out, and the only way the fact had been discovered was owing to the difference between this and the present designs of national bank notes. The incident went to show how little the average business man is acquaintwith paper money, for it there one note that a counterfeiter could not duniticate with success it was the fresh, flat national bank note of the ceries mentioned.

"The cashler of the bank, however, curious to see for himself whether bank employees really were suspicious of the notes, took a trip to Chicago and made several attempts to pass the unfamiliar bills across the counters of some of the banks, but without succoss, the notes being refused in every

The same thing happened in St. Louis when some one brought into a downtown bank a hundred dollar note with a red back. Now, the bank employees knew of the old fractional currency, notes of small denominations with red backs, such as the five, ten. twenty-five and fifty cent pieces of paper, but this bill of large denomination with the glaring red reverse pussled them.

"Yet it was a perfectly good issue. being a specimen of the first gold certificates, which made their appearance some time in 1865 or 1866. The law authorizing their issue, as a matter of fact, was passed March 3, 1983, at the same time the law was passed authorising the fractional notes which appeared with red backs. The red backed gold certificates were of the denominations of \$20, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,-000 and \$10,000 and had been used mostly for clearing house purposes and consequently seldom got into cireulation.

"I lost no time in acquiring the bill and now regard it as one of the greatest rarities in my collection and do not believe it could be duplicated.

"I have one note that would puzzle the average business man or banker either, for that matter. It is, a specimon of the three year interest bearing notes of July 17, 1861. While this one is for only \$50, still other denomimations were \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and 25.000 They were engraved only on one side, the other being mostly in white, allowing a space for indorsement of the delivery distributed by

"All these notes were made payable to order and hore interest at the rate of 7.3 per cent .: They were known in former days as seven-thirty notes. bearing five coupons for each six months' interest, the last six months' interest being payable upon the pres-

entation and redemption of the note. Those notes were but a trifle larger than the ordinary bank note and were convertible into twenty year 6 per cent bonds. The fifty dollar note showed the American eagle on a rock as the principal device, the \$100 bore the portrait of General Winfield Scott the \$300 that of Washington, the \$1,000 Salmon P. Chase, while the \$5,000 reprecented an Indian girl, with bow, leaning on a shield, an eagle near by

and Justice at the left hand. In 1884 congress authorized a new pounded semiannually, this really being loss than the authorized interest the bill was a table showing willing to part with it.—Maxwell's Tal- ugly hole that will be a long time in | icke.

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ble only at maturity, but the notes rere electe lacresing la value These also are regarded as rare by collectors. "I have one ten deller bill bearing 4 per cent interest from Feb. 26, 1879. suppose I would have a lot of trouble in passing that bill If I should need to and maybe would not get more then \$10 for H. and yet it is worth just exactly \$21, not to say anything of its value to me as a collector.

Of the bills made payable to order there were originally landed \$58,500 worth, and the total amount converted was \$58,430, leaving \$70 outstanding. and this ten dollars bill of mine represents one-seventh of this remainder. Of the notes made payable to bearer out of a total of \$39,951,250 originally. issued there is now left to be redeemed only \$20,210, and the probability is that many of these soles, have been destroyed.

"The bills were intended to interest poor persons in the purchase of government bonds, which accounts for the low denomination, but very lew of them fell into such hands. They are now of extreme rarity and are beld at a high premium."-St. Louis Republic.

BRITISH BARONETS.

These of England and Ireland Weer the "Bloody Hand of Ulster."

The rank of baronet was given first by King James L as a means of raising money. The recipients of the dignity were to be gentlemen of good birth possessing not less than £1.000 a year and in time of war-like the old knights banneret-were to occupy posts of honor near the royal standard.

The money payment has wholly ceased, but when a baronet is created the ancient form of warrant is still retained, and a "tally" is struck at the exchequer and handed to the new baronet by way of receipt. Baronets have no coronet or robes, but in the English and Irish divisions they possess as a distinctive badge the "Bloody Hand of Ulster," which invariably appears on their coat of arms.

The baronets "of Nova Scotia," who date before the union of England and Scotland, show the arms of Nova Scotia upon their shields. The baronets of Scotland have a distinctive badge consisting of an enameled decoration. worn from the neck by an orange tawny ribbon," showing St. Andrew's cross upon a small shield, surmounted by a crown and surrounded by the enameled motto, "Fax mentis bonestae gloria" ("Glory, the beacon light of the noble mind").

With this King Charles conferred a crest-a branch of laurel beld by a naked hand and a thistle beld by an armed one-with the added motto. "Munit bacc, altera vincit" ("One defends, the other conquers"). All later baronets are of the "United Kingdom" or of "Great Britain" and possess no such pretty toys.

In fact, many people who pride themselves on their familiarity with Debrett know scarcely anything of barouets' badges and beyond a misty notion of the meaning of the Ulster Hand are unaware of their history and sig-

nificance. There is one instance of the honor being granted to a woman. Dame Mary Bolles of Osberton, Nottinghamshire, was created a baronet in 1635 for "maintaining thirty foot soldiers at eightpence a day for three years in his majesty's service," no slight help in those troublous times.

"Dame," the old English word for lady, is the almost obsolete style to be used by a baronet's wife. Nowadays she is styled "lady" without the use of her Christian name. Should she prefer the old word "dame," that is always followed by the Christian name and sounds deliciously quaint and distinctive.-Modern Society.

They Went to Church. Attendance at church service is obligatory upon the part of soldiers at certain English posts, and amusing stories are told of the excuses that are sometimes resorted to in order to escape this requirement. At one post where a number of recruits were temporarily stationed an old sergeant was ordered to ascertain to what religious sect each man belonged and to see that he joined the party told off for that particular form of worship. Some of the men had no liking for church and declared themselves to be atheists. Rut the sergeant was a Scotsman and a

man of experience. "Ah, weel," said he, "then ye has no need to kape holy the Sabbath, and the stables has na been claned oot lately." And be ordered them to clean out the stables. This occupied practically the whole day, and the men lost their usual Sunday afterbook's leave.

Next Sunday, a broad smile crept over the face of the sergeant when be beard that the atheists had joined the Church of England.—London Tit-Bita.

Love For the Beautiful. Let us learn to love and appreciate

the beauty which we see around us every-day. There are beautiful things everywhere. Some of us see them: some do not. It all depends on our education. A beautiful flower may grow by the wayside. One person may pass it by and not even see it, or be may trample it under foot and call it an ugly weed. Another may see the same flower and as he looks upon it marvel at its beauty and recognize the handlwork of God. One of these perasse of 7.3 per cent notes, but none some has no love for the beautiful in was lasted. In their stead came com- his soul-and the other has that is the with the carving-knife. This detachdifference. Some people will tell you ed the turtle from the boy, but the that it is not practical to care for jaws retained their hold on his leg. beautiful things, but it really is peacgeneral currency, and yet not one bank sweeter and better. You will find it Many of these bills were used as tical; because it below to make life general currency, and yet not one bank employee out of a hundred would well worth cultivating this love for physician succeeded in cutting the hill was a table showing the teach of the hill was a table showing the table showing table showing the table showing table

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Hunter With Segscity Almost of . Human Beinz.

A horse which is better than a watchdog, and has a speaking tube installed between his table and his owner's bedroom, is an example of animal intelligence which it would

be hard to excel even in a circus. The horse referred to belongs to Mrs. Wadham-Petre of Maida-vale. England, and is an old bay hunter of fifteen hands. As a consequence of good treatment and petting for several years he has developed a really re-

markable sescity.
His name is Birthday, and when called he opened two doors, faising the latches with his nose, and came out in response to the summons. Birthday's stable is under part of his owner's house, and Mrs. Wadham-Petre bas had a trap-door made in the floor of her room on the second storey and a speaking tube about five inches in diameter fixed to run straight down to the stable, where the horse's end of the tube is over his

manger. Birthday is often heard neighing or whinnying in the night, and, said Mrs. Wadham-Petre, "there are about thirty different calls he can make. If I go to the trap-door and say, 'Hello, boy,' I can tell by the tone of his response whether he is disturbed by anything or is hungry, or merely

quite comfortable and content. "The other night we heard him neighing persistently, and my husband at last went down to see what was the matter. The horse had evidently been disturbed and, though we found no traces of undesirable visitors, it is certain somebody had been prowling around. Birthday is even better than a watchdog, because he knows exactly who is approaching the house by the sound of the fooisteps."

Degs On the Battlefield.

Since dogs have proved to be such able assistants to the Paris police corps why shouldn't they be trained to re-enforce the hospital and ambulance service of the French army? The advantages of this innovation have been set forth at some length by Dr. Bichelonne and Capt. Tolet, of the French army, in a volume which has just been published. It is entitled the "Dog as an Aid to the in the spring to Africa. Sanitary Corps."

That dogs should be taught to seek out the/wounded on the battlefield is no new idea. The experiment was tried with success at the time of the Boer war, and at the battle of Cha-Ho in the conflict in the Far East three dogs sent out by the German Alliance discovered twenty-three soldiers who had been given up for lost. 7: In 1890, by the order of the German War Minister, two dogs were added to the sanitary corps of one of the crack regiments. Since then clubs for the training of dogs in war time have been formed in Dresden, Cologne, Cobourg, Aix-la-chapelle and Neuwied. Similar societies have been organized in Holland, Sweden and Italy. In fact all of the European countries have turned their attention to the subject at lone time or other except France.

Dr. Bichelonne and Capt. Tolet urge setters in turn to ensnare men. the military authorities to repair this omission. There are many good breeds of dogs in France which would take easily to the military training.

It is an undisputed fact, these authors say, that after an engagement there are many wounded and dying who are overlooked by the nurses and litter-carriers. A case in point is quoted. At the battle of Rezonville-Gravelotte in 1870, two injured soldiers lay for three days in a ravine. The ground had been gone over many times by the ambulance service and yet they had not been found. In instances like this the usefulness of dogs as scouts is un-

questioned. It is a wonder that European armies have not awakened long before this last decade to the importance of dogs as practical helpers in war time, the author thinks. On the battlefield the role of these canine assistants would be very much the same as that of the St. Bernard dogs-and they have been rescuing snowbound travelers for several centuries.

Blind Men Get Lost In Fog.

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

Turtle Hung On.

Jimmie Roberts, the ten-year-old son of William Roberts, a Big Beaver lownship farmer, teased a twentypound turtle by poking sticks at it. but getting too close at seized his leg, and all efforts to make it let go proved futile. Red pepper was thrown into its eyes, kerosene was squirted into its mouth, and finally a red hot poker was trust between its jaws, but still it held on. Finally Mrs. Roberts grabbed the turtle's tail, and while she pulled until its neck was well stretched the farmer cut off its head

REPORTER COT INCREASE.

Prepared For "Scoop" In Way Which Proved Him Honer to Journalism. The new reporter came in covered with dust as the last form went down

to press. Did it take you all day to do that water work report? snarled the editor. 'S-s-h; speak low"; whispered the

new "special" in the editor's ear... "Got on an Al suicide in the park defalcation, probably. "Great Carsar; and we've gone to press," gasped the editor. "The af-

ternoon papers will get ahead of us K-morrow. "Not much," chuckled the report-"I knew I couldn't get here in time for the last edition, so I just

queered the find. Why, I dragged the body into the bushes and covered it over with grass and things. A bloodhound couldn't find it. To-morrow we develop matters, and give 'em a two-column sen-

sation. With tears in his eyes the editor arose and fell upon his subordinate's neck. "You are an honor to your profession," he sobbed. "I'll see that your salary is increased half a crown a month. I will, by Jingo!"

Booth on Marriage.

General Booth, after eight weeks' incessant labor in the United States, has departed for Europe.

A quarter of an hour before he sailed the septuagenarian leader, after bidding an affecting farewell to his daughter, whom he leaves behind as commander of the Salvationist forces in this continent, expressed his delight at the progress of his great work

in the United States.
"The Salvation Army," he said, "is rapidly adapting itself to the needs of this great nation.

"At one time I entertained a fear that it would be more difficult here than in other countries to induce the average citizen to accept a religion that dragged him down to a level, as it were, with the rough for his salvation. There is no fun in such work. but the American soil is becoming a splendid seed-ground for the highest kind of Salvationist."

The general said that if his life were spared he intended traveling

"I shall there," he said, "put into operation the most novel colonization scheme since Moses led the Israelites. Africa is neither so cold as Canada hor so far away as Australia. It has room for all the unemployed in Britain, and I intend to plant them there.

A lady reporter here intervened with the inevitable series of questions on American morality. "Ah! it is a world." observed the aged evan gelist, "but it is growing more civilized every day. In America I have noticed greater material progress, but the hearts of your men and women are harder, turning from God.

"The men are worse than the women, for they should direct the women. The men set traps for the women. They snare their innocence. They dazzle them with the glitter of gold. Then these women become trap-

"The difference is that when the men are tired of setting traps they igo home to their mothers, and say, 'I am going to be good now." the mother says, 'Come to church next Sunday. Your father will find you a fine position and I will get you a beautiful girl as wife.' That is what happens to the fallen man. But who cares for the fallen woman? Only the Salvation Army.

The general's remedy for prevalent evils was to teach women not to look at marriage as the sole end of life. 'Let women." he said. "have spheres of their own, and leave getting married to the Lord. He will find them husbands if they need them.

Relics of Ancient Civilization.

Discoveries of considerable importance to students of ancient Hebraic history are communicated to the German Palestine Society by Prof. Ernst Sellin; the period concerned lying between 2300 and 4300 years B. C. Excavations conducted by Prof. Sellinnear Eriha (Jericho) seem to confirm the theory first mooted by Flavius Josephus, the famous Jewish historian, that the site of the original city. of Jericho destroyed by Joshua at the sound of the trumpets is to be found a mile beyond the Fountain of Elisha, spoken of in II. Kings, ii...

After the clearing away of a huge mound of debris the remains of an ancient stronghold were laid bare. measuring, some 1,200 feet long by 600 feet wide, surrounded by a wall of burnt clay, ten feet high. These. Prof. Sellin declares are the best preserved relics of those remote times ever found in Palestine.

In the seventeen apartments or chambers of this fortress interesting household objects were found, such as cooking ovens and stone knives. The most important finds are a hitherto unknown kind of ceramics, consisting of jars and lamps, many of exquisite workmanship and ornamented with images of animals, which remind experts of the liest examples. of Babylonian art. Among other objects brought to light are plates, mortars, grindstones and weights. Of special cinterest, according to Prof. Sellin, is a stone image eight

inches high and a jar, unfortunately damaged, bearing ancient Hebraic characters, which are held to furnish proof that the Canaanites were well acquainted with these peculiar inscriptions at an earlier period than previous researches indicated.

- Awful Sudden.

"What name?" asked the young woman at the laundry office as she took the customer's bundle. "William Arrimee, answered the customer. "I don't know." said the young woman, The parents were afraid to attempt staring at him. "I might. But ain't cutting the head loose, so Mr. Roberts. you pretty tolerably familiar on short acquaintance?"

BRONZE: CROSS HERO.

How a . Gallant Indian General Wen the Coveted V. C.

Gen. William Spottiswoode Trevor. V. C., recently died at his residence, Queen's mansions, Victoria street, London. He was born in India on Oct. 9, 1831, and was the second son of the late Capt. A. S. Trevor, of the 3rd Bengal Cavalry, who was killed at Cabul in 1841. He obtained a commission in the Bengal Engineers in 1849, and three years later screed in the Burmese War, including the operations in the vicinity and capture of Rangoon, where he was severely wounded, and the attack on the Burmese stockades on March 19, 1853, when he was slightly wounded. For his gallant conduct on these occasions he was mentioned in despatches. Four years afterwards he took part in the operations against the Dacca mutineers. In the Bhotan Expedition of 1865 he headed the assault at the capture of Dewangire, receiving five wounds, and for bravery in this action was awarded the Victoria Cross and the brevet of major. At the attack of Dewangire, a party of the enemy, about 200 in number, had barricaded themselves in a blockhouse, which they continued to defend after the rest of the position had been carried, and the main body was in retreat. The British force had been fighting in a broiling sun on key of the enemy's position. Seeing no officer of the storming party near, and being anxious that the place should be taken immediately. as any protracted resistance might have caused the main body of the enemy to rally, Gen. Tombs, V. C., who was in command, ordered Capt. Trevor and Lieut. J. Dundas, R. E., (since dead), to show the way into the blockhouse. They had to climb beans no such criticism has been made, up a wall which was 14 feet high, and then to enter a house occupied by some 200 desperate men, head foremost through an opening not more than two feet wide between the top of the wall and the roof. Major-Gen. Tombs stated that on speaking to the Sikh soldiers around him and telling them to swarm up the wall, none of them responded to the call until these two officers had shown them the way. when they followed with the greatest alacrity. The gallant general was one of the very few remaining survivors of the hostages given to Akbar Khan on the occasion of the retreat from Cabul in 1841, and up to the time of his death retained a clear recollect market. In cooking small amounts the tion of the events of his captivity. kettle gave the better results, while Gen. Trevor also did excellent service for India in a civil capacity.

CATCHING A LIONES?.

Risky Adventure on an African Farm -Charged Men Twice.

The Advertiser of East Africa gives an account of a risky lion catching feat. Mr. C. Trichardt on Oct. 8 saw four lions on Messrs. Langridge and Taylor's ostrich farm on Athi Plains. He called Mr. Langridge, and the two went together to try to shoot the lions. When the two men approached three of the lions made off, but the fourth, a half-grown lioness, lay down and waited, charging twice when the men came up to within 15 feet. The farm dogs arrived and began to worry the lioness, which crept into a patch of bush and tried to hide behind the projecting roots of a tree Messrs. Langridge and Trichardt determined to try to capture her alive. They made a loop of raw hide rope, fastened it to a stick, and attempted at close quarters to pass the noose over the lioness's neck. They failed. The dogs were then set on to worry the lioness again, and while the brute defended herself loops were passed round each of her hind legs. The nooses were drawn tight and the lioness held fast until her other limbs were bound. Then a cart was fetched. and the lioness hoisted into it and conveyed to the farm buildings.

Man Tackles Puma:

An exciting scene was witnessed in the Phoenix Park, Dublin, when a pums, one of the vicious tiger tribe, escaped from the Zoological Gardans. It appears that while the keepers were in the act of transferring the animal from its cage to an adjoining one it by some means escaped to the roadway at the rear of the Gardens, and careered along, when it was suddenly halted by the advance of a troop of the 11th Hussars, which had just left the Marlborough Barracks. In retreating the animal came face to face with the pursuing attendants. one of whom, John Kelly, courageously tackled and seized it firmly by the throat, not, however, before he was badly bitten in several places James Kenny, who came to his assistance, was also badly bitten in the forearm. With further help, however, the beast was again safely lodged in its cage. The keepers were obliged to go to Steeven's Hospital, where their injuries were treated.

Indian Army. The question of the strength of the

army in India will soon come under discussion by the Cabinet. The ratification of the treaty with Russia has led to a belief that some further reduction in the land forces is possible, thereby saving another considerable sum on the estimates. It is well known that Lord Kitchener considers that in the new circumstances in India the British garrison should be increased in order that certain districts may be garrisoned without interfering with the scheme of distribution as devised for war. Any proposal from the home authorities towards eduction would, therefore produce a sharp conflict of opinion. At the present moment great difficulty is being experienced in finding the drafts for India to keep the present force at an adequate strength. India is also to be asked to pay £2,000,000 additional towards the cost of the British garrison. It is regarded as in every way likely that the discussion of military measures in India will once more returns, and the bushes occupy waste become acute if the Government presses for a reduction in the force, through the growing season as no othownled with a demand for increased or down. Fill up the maps with figure payments.

CULL BEANS

Their Value as a Food For Young Pig and For Sheep.

Beans are a very important agricultural crop in Michigan, the total crop. ranging between 1,300,000 and 5,000,-000 busbels per year. It has been estimated that from 3 to 10 per cent of the total crop consists of culls or damaged beens, the proportion being influenced by the peculiarities of the season and weather conditions at the time of harvest. Of these cull beans about our half are probably used for feeding pur-

Fed to Cows and Swins.

R. S. Shaw and A. C. Anderson of the Michigan experiment station, who have recently studied the value of cuil beans as a feed for young pigs and for fattening pigs, state:

Mixed with other grains, cull beaus may be fed to sheep, and large quantities are used in this state for this purpose each year. It is reported that they are used as a food for dairy cows. They are also fed to swine.

It is not desired to advocate the extensive use of beans as a swine food. especially in the fattening or finishing period. Pork from hogs which have been fattened quite largely on beans to generally soft and lacking in quality. If a considerable portion of the ports very steep and difficult ground for it would lower prices and work serious house, which was loopholed, was the barm to the swine industry. It is genproduced in the state were of this kind erally conceded that bean fed hous store up a fat having a lower melting point, and consequently a softer fat, than hogs fed upon many other feeds and that a considerable portion of the element called quality in pork to dependent upon the melting point of character of the fat stoned up.

In the case of mutton finished upon probably because there is relatively less fat in the carcass of the sheep and its character is not so essential to the quality of the ment as in the case of the pig.

Two Ways of Cooking. In the Michigan experiments the cull

beans used were cooked in two waysthe one by injecting live steam into a barrel containing the food to be cooked, the other by the use of the ordinary feed cooker, consisting of caldron kettle, with a cast iron stove as a jacket for the same. A large variety of cookers of similar sorts are upon the the steam was more convenient for larger quantities.

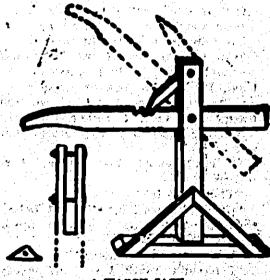
Keeping Squashes.

The best luck I ever had storing squashes and pumpkins was in a celiar adjoining a furnace room, says a writer in Orange Judd Farmer. It was very dry, and the windows were all kept open until there was danger of frost entering the cellar. The squasher were gathered just before frost without bruising, care being taken to leaver all the stems on. They were set uponshelves about four feet up from the cellar floor. The windows were lefs open for awhile every warm day duting winter to air the cellar. The cells lar was kept dry and cool. There squashes kept nicely until Jan. 1; then some of them began to speck When I wanted one to use I looked? them over and used the ones that were beginning to show signs of note keeping very well. By this methodnone went to waste. A number of them kept until spring. The squasheswere the Hubbard, the Hester and the Marlow. There was a fine lot of them, and I do not know that our family ever enjoyed anything better thanthey did those squashes. The Hester squash especially is a fine keeper and if cooked right is equal to sweet pots-

. Handy Device.

There is no excuse for straining your back or offering the bired man an occasion to gult because of having to lift wagons and other farm implements with a rail and main strength when you can easily make in an hour a substantial jack such as shown in the cut from "pick up" pieces that are now lying idle, possibly in the scrap plic:

The upright may be 3 by 4 or 4 by 4 inch stuff of such length as will allow



the handle or lever to rest a little above the axie level of your highest wagon. This upright is cut into with a rip saw, as shown in the sectional drawing, to admit the lever and the lock bar that holds the handle in place after the wheel is raised. Holes are bored, and two bolts are inserted to hold the lever and lock.

The base should be five or six inches wide and twenty inches or two feet long and well braced to the upright from either side, as shown:-Farm and Fireside.

In Southern Orchards.

The fig is a very much neglected family fruit in most southern orchards. No other is so sure and regular in its spots, bear neglect and yield steadily Farm and Basek.

The : Marathon Mystery A Story of Manhattan

Dy DURTON & STEVENSON Author of "The Bolledon Coot

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CHAPTER XXIV. IEN I spened the office door, twenty minutes later. I was surprised to find Godfrey just within, in close conference with Mr. Boyce.

"Here he is?" he cried. "No. no: don't take of your cost; don't even take off your hat! Come along; it's a mighty close thing now," and he caught me by the arm.

"It's all right, Lester." said our junior, seeing my astonished countenance. "Mr. Godfrey will explain on the war out."

That was enough: I needed no second bidding and ran after Godfrey to the elevator. At the curb a cab was waiting and we jumped luto it. "James slip," called Godfrey, and is

an instant we were off. The driver seemed to realize the need

of haste, for we bumped over the paying stones at a prodigious rate, threading the dirty streets and finally pulling up with a whirl in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge. "Come on!" cried Godfrey, and we

crossed the ferry house at a jump. siammed our tickets into the chopper and sprang aboard the boat just as it was casting loose.

"That was a close shave," said Godfrey, sinking into the nearest seat and taking off his hat. I sat down beside him and mopped

away the perspiration. I had need of all my breath for a moment, but at last I managed to blurt out a question. "What's it all about?"

"Well," began Godfrey, putting on his hat again and looking at me with a quissical smile, "in the first place the eminent and widely known firm of Graham & Royce has been engaged to guilty because the evidence against defend one John Tolbert Drysdale, now | him appears to be conclusive" under arrest charged with murder and | "We're not going to use it to a jury. robbery. You are on your way to Babylon, Long Island, to look over the effort to find a working hypothesis. ground, have a talk with your client And here's another argument which and get the case ready."

"Bo!" I nodded., "Yes, I read of the case in last night's papers. But Mr. Drysdale has never, I think, been a client of ours. How did he happen to choose us?"

him to have the best in the market." "Inanks," I said, coloring a little. "But how did the office come to take would think really worth doing; but the case? We're always rather shy of he's kind and honest and gentle and criminal cases, you know."

"Yes, I know you are. But chinned your junior a bit." "That explains it!" I said, laughing.

"Of course we'll do our best for him." "You'll acquit him," said Godfrey, with conviction. "I was at Boston yesterday, or I'd have gone down to Babylon at once and taken you with

"Then I shouldn't have got to say goodby to Cecily." To whom?"

"To Cecily—Tremsine's sweetheart, you know. He shipped her back to Martinique this morning."

"Oh, did he?" and my companion's eyes narrowed suddenly. "Why was that?"

I related briefly the incidents of the preceding evening and of the morn-

"Godfrey." I added impulsively, "if you knew Tremaine personally I think you'd realise what a poor case we've got against him. Why, it's no case at all! Theorizing's all very well, but what a jury wants is evidence—plain, straight out, direct evidence—and we haven't enough of that to build a cobweb. I thought I'd found some yesterday afternoon, but it was all the effect of self induced hypnosis," and I

He listened with intent face. "I'm not so sure it was hypnosis." he said, when I had finished. "At least, I'll have a look at those photographs myself before I accept that theory. In fact, I rather think, it's Tremaine who has hypnotised you,

told him of my visit to Sing Sing.

not I." 💈 "I don't believe be's guilty," I repeated.

"Cocity" I said bluetly. "I believe she's the one who killed Thompson.

'Where's your evidence?" "I haven't any." I said belplessly; "only a kind of intuition."

Well, I've the same kind of intuition it was Tremaine." "But we haven't any evidence

against him, either; not a sixed of real direct, convincing evidence." "Perhaps not," he agreed, "but we're going to get it enough to convict him

and some to spare."

Convict him of what?

"Of two murders and one robbery." "Then you believe he's implicated in this Edgemere affair? To sure of R.T.

"But there isn't a shred of evidence ngainst him." I protested again, coming back to my old objection. Really Godfres was allowing his prejudices to carry him too far.

"Not a shred apparently," he assented readily.

"Well then how"-"Here's the landing," he interrupted. We can talk it over on the train. We left the best and hestened acress to the station. The train was waiting

till-word to start and was in motion & moment after we stepped aboard. There were not many passengers, for the morning travel is toward the city,

without fear of being overbeard. "Now." began Godfrey, "as you say. there isn't a shred of evidence, apparently, against Tremaine. How about your client?"

"Against Drysdale." I answered. The evidence seems to be unusually complete."

"You might have used a stronger phrase. It's not only complete; it's consummately perfect. Not a link is missing. He was on the spot: his revolver is found near by with blood on it: a button from his cost is in the dead man's hand; when he returns to the house he is visibly disturbed; at the moment of his arrest he was preparing to escape; be refuses to explain where he was at the time the crime was committed; he's involved in steel speculation and presumably needs ready money."

"Well?"

"Well," said Godfrey earnestly, "that very perfection is its greatest weakuers. It's too perfect. Any one of those things might have happened: perhaps any two of them: but that they should all have happened outrages the law of probabilities. That every link of the chain is complete means that it has been artificially produced, like a stage storm, where the lightning flashes at just the right instant. The fellow who arranged it wanted to be too sure. He overleaped himself."

"That may all be true." I said slowly, after a moment, "but it would be worse than folly to use that argument with a jury. To say that a man isn't

We're using it between ourselves, in an would carry no weight with a jury, yet which with me, personally, is conclusive: I know Jack Drysdale. I've known him for a long time, and I know that it's utterly impossible that he should have committed such a crime. "He didn't; I chose you. I wanted He's not a very original fellow, not at all a genius. He's never done anything, perhaps, which either of us honorable. I repeat that a crime like this is as far beyond his horizon as it is beyond yours, farther, I'm sure, than it is beyond mine, and yet I don't believe you'd think me guilty, no matter what the evidence against me seemed

"I shouldn't," I said, "but if Drysdale isn't guilty who is?"

"If Drysdale isn't, there's only one other person who can be-that's Tremaine: As I'm sure Drysdale's not guilty, I'm correspondingly sure that Tremaine is."

"But then." I objected, "you've just said that there's no evidence against

"I said apparently there wasn't." "And Delroy says he didn't leave the

"Delroy must be mistaken-must be. mind you! And while there isn't any direct evidence, there's some pretty good indirect. We know that Tremaine is a criminal, and, therefore, capable of this crime. We suspect that he needs money, and the necklace would place him out of need for a long time to come. We know that he was within reach of the spot where the murder was committed, if he could get away from Delroy for an hour or so. In other words, we have a motive and the physical possibility of guilt. I may

sure we shall, in fact." "But the button-the pistol-Drys-

some reason to injure Drysdale-I'm

dale's unexplained absence?" "Those points can only be cleared up by a personal investigation of the premises. That's why we're going to Edge-

"Godfrey," I said, "there seems to me to be one great objection to your theory that Tremaine killed Thompson. If this case the original grain of the Miss Croydon sawshims do it, would wood is first covered with a filler. she consent to associate with him? crime give ber a greater hold on him than be has on her sister."

He paused to turn this over. "Yes," be admitted at last; "it would: but a woman might not think of that." "A desperate woman would think of everything." I said, "and if your theory is right both she and her sister raust

be very desperate." He nodded without answering, and sat staring before him, his brows kuitted in perplexity.

ter? That was a rock, as yet unseen by us, which loomed shead which we could not avoid—upon which our theory must inevitably be dashed to pieces. The train flashed past two or three big hotels, then the brakes were ap-

plied "He:v's Babrion." said Godfrer. mas-

the himself from the profusua severte late which my question had thrown hint. We'll look in upon the prisoner first and cheer him on a bit."

The fail was only a short distance from the station, and a five minutes. walk brought us to it.

We're here in behalf of Mr. Drysdale," Godfrey explained to the jailer. "This is Mr. Lester of Graham & Royce of New York, who have been retained to defend him. I suppose we may see

"I'll take in your cards," be said. after looking us over. "If Mr. Drysdale wants to see you, it's all right, but you'll be the first ones."

He disappeared into an inner room: we heard the rattling of keys and the clanging of an iron door. He was back again in a moment.

not from it, and we had no difficulty "Step this way, gentlemen," he said. in finding a seat where we could talk Drysdale was sitting on the bunk in his little cell. He came forward with hand outstretched as soon as he saw Godfrey.

"This is mighty kind of you, Jim,"

be said. "I'll have to lock you in, gentlemen," broke in the jailer. "How soon must I come for you?"

"Say twenty minutes." answered Godfrey, looking at his watch. Then he turned back to us as the failer's steps died away down the corridor. "Jack," he said, "this is Mr. Lester of Graham' & Royce, who've been retained to look after your case."

"My case? Who retained them?" "I did. I senreely supposed you were going to let yourself be convicted

without lifting a finger." Drysdale smiled bitterly.

"They, won't convict me. Just the same. I'm glad to see you. Mr. Lester." and he held out his hand. "I shall, of course, need some legal advice." "I'm glad you admit that much!" retorted Godfrey, with sarcasm. "I understand that you haven't condescended as yet to prove an allbi?"

"No," answered the prisoner quietly. "The fact is, I can't prove an alibi." "You can't?" and Godfrey's face paled a little.

"No: when I left the house that night I went down to the pier and had a little talk with Graham: then I-I wandered around the grounds until the storm came up, when I went back to the house and up to my room. Nobody saw me. I spoke to nobody after I left Graham until I returned to the house. There's only my own word for it. What was the use of telling the police a story like that?"

"No use at all." agreed Godfrey hastily. "I'm glad you didn't tell it But what on earth possessed you to behave in such a crazy fashion?"

"That," answered Drysdale, still more quietly, "Is one question which I must absolutely refuse to answer." (To be continued.)

IMITATION HARD WOODS.

How Furniture Manufacturers Meet a Contingency.

Perhaps no set of men appreciate the seriousness of the timber supply question more than those engaged in the manufacture of furniture. They have realized for some years that a pinch in the hardwood market is sure to come, and they have succeeded in coping with the situation by the economical use of material by the practice of veneering and the imitation of the highest priced hard woods.

During the last few years the great increase in the price of hard woods has created a strong demand for wood which can be used in imitation. The two woods that are most successfully imitated are mahogany and oak, par ticularly the quartered oak in the golden and darker finishes. Almost without exception the manufacturer markets these imitations either as imitations or under some registered trade name and does not pretend to deceive his customers.

For imitating mahogany cherry was formerly used almost entirely, but the diminished supply and the increased price of this wood have led manufacturers to seek a substitute which would lend itself more-readily to the stain than cherry and at the same time show the grain and hold the gloss. For these reasons birch, espeadd that I think we shall find he had cially curly birch, maple, beech and gum are extensively used for all parts of furniture. Even in the better grades of mahogany furniture birch and maple stained to a mahogany finish are often used for posts and frames, while genuine mahogany in the form of veneer is used for panels, tops and

In making imitation quartered oak almost any wood can be used, since in and then the quartering is printed on Wouldn't her very knowledge of his in dark ink by the impression of actual quartered oak rolls or by a transfer from quartered oak prepared by special processes. Birch, maple, poplar and plain sawed oak are commonly used for this work. After the wood has been finished and polished the imitation appears so real that only an ex-

pert can detect the difference. Certain woods used in furniture construction are extremely expensive owing to the difficulty of obtaining pieces with a good grain of sufficient size for There was one conclusive objection I working. Such, for instance, is Circasmight have urged, had I known of it-s sian walnut. This, which comes from but I was not yet possessed of the Ufal mountains, is largely used in story of the bouse party. If Tremains the form of veneers for chair backs. was the husband of Mrs. Delroy, how | panels and tops in bedroom suits, tacould be propose marriage to her sis- ble tops, etc., the balance of the piece of farulture being composed either of American or black walnut (natural finish) or of satin walnut commonly known as red gum. The latter, while it does not often show the Beautiful grain of the papel is so near the color ! of plain Circussian walnut that only close. scruting can detect the differeace.-New York Post

IN THE DAYS OF '64.

We had some memorable Christmas days in the couth during the war." sald Mrs. Zebulos B. Vance, wife of the late United States senator from North Carolina. "That of 1861 was different from any that had preceded it here we were in arms against the Federal government, and many of the male guests at southern homes that day wore Confederate uniforms. Much of the talk at the Christmas dinner table was of skyes and battles and marches, but we were all full of hope and confidence.

"Christmas, 1862, found us but poorly prepared to celebrate it. Our supplies were few, and Confederate money was at a heavy discount. Then came the bitter year of 1863, with the fall of Vicksburg and the defeat at Gettysburg. With sad faces, harmonizing well with their dresses of coarse black stuff, the women of the south devoted themselves to picking lint and spinning and weaving for husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts in the field.

"Christmas, 1864—the last Christmas of the war-dawned, and what, a gloomy festival it was for the people of the south! Of manufactured products we had practically none. Our hairpins were made of long black thorns, with a ball of sealing was on the end. We had made into dresses every a scrapt of available material. while our feet were incased in homemade cloth shoes. The slaves, having heard of 'de 'mancipation proclamation,' knew that they were free and had all scattered away. Desolation seemed to reign over everything. Of all the Christmas days I have known that ast Christmas in the south in wartime is the one of all others that I am most certain never to forget."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

CANADA'S CHRISTMAS STAMP

The Only Known Postal Memorial of

the December Holiday. Stamp collectors say that the greatest Christmas gift ever made was a postage stamp of the value of 2 cents. On Christmas, 1898, Great Britain presented to all her thirty-seven colonies a Christmas gift in the form of two cent letter postage in place of the rate of 5 cents, which for decades had existed.

In honor of this event Canada placed on sale on Christmas morning, 1898, a Christmas postage stamp, the only stamp of the kind even issued by any country. In many respects it is unique among all postage stamps.

It was larger than our Columbian stamps and showed a map of the world with the possessions of the British empire printed in bright scarlet. The oceans appeared in a bluish green and the frame of the design in black.

Across the top was the inscription "Canada Postage," with a crown resting on laurel leaves tucked in between the words. At the extreme lower part of the design is the declaration. "We hold a vaster empire than has been;" above this, "Xmas, 1898," and a figure "2" in each lower corner.

It is worthy of note that this Canadian stamp was printed by a bank note company in the United States. It marked a new epoch in stamp production, having three colors, Bicolored stamps are not uncommon, but up to that time no country had ever attempted a three color stamp.

This Christmas stamp was probably the most expensive ever issued, costing the Canadian government four times as much as the ordinary single color stamp. Although issued on Christmas, 1898, the stamp's availability for postage uses is unlimited.—New York Herald.

Her Little Prayer.

Former Comptroller Edward M. Grout of New York city tells a pretty little Christmas story.

He said that a little girl relative of bis was visiting her grandmother on Thanksgiving day. Already the child. had begun to speculate on what Santa Claus was to bring her at Christmas time, and, as children-especially girls -will do when they are at the home of an indulgent friend, she began to

nummage through closets and drawers. In the course of her investigation she came upon a brand new white must. It was the very thing she had wanted. and she knew that Santa Claus' chief purchasing agent-grandma-had obtained it for her.

Taxed with it, grandma admitted the

"But," she said, "you must forget all about it until Christmas day."

That night as she was being put to bed the child astonished her mother by adding this to ber evening prayer: "Please, God, make me forget all about the little waite muff Santa Claus

is to bring."-New York Times. Strange Christmas Superstition.

In north Germany a person must not spin during the twelve nights of Christmas lest be or she should walk after death, nor after sunset on Saturday, for then mice will eat the work. If It is desired to have money and luck all the year round, one must not fail to eat herrings on New Year's day, nor if | curls. you wish to be lucky must you rock an And now it was Christmas eve, at 4 empty cradle or spill sait wantonly or o'clock in the afternoon. Old Pete, cross knives or point at the stars. If a dirty cloth is left on the table over from his reveries back in the shadow Christmas night it will make the an- of his cage by the sweet voice of a gels ween, if you point upward to the rainbow it will make the angel's feet bleed, and if you talk of cabbages while looking at the moon you will burt the feelings of the man in it.—Tit. any moment. Tenderly the crough old Bits.

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A Theatrical Santa Claus

By RETERSON DE AMELIA THE week before Christmas in

New York, "once spon a time. not so very long ago," showed Broadway full of eager shoppers, making tracks through a beavy fall of snow which the street sweepers had not yet cleared away. Up and down the magic street and its companion arteries in the retail district a jostling crowd, pushing, fighting its way, sought to catch glimpees of the many treasures temptingly displayed in the shop windows. Great extremes of life bumped elbows. The girl from the east side, coming down from the slums to view the good things-things forbidden to her pocketbook-brushed her threudbare skirts against the fur lined zown of the daughter of the rich. The almond eyed Celestial from the Chinese district mingled the oplum scent of his blouse with the delicate violet of the well dressed crowd. Children from Fifth avenue in their smart ciothes edged away from squalidly dressed urchins with unwashed faces and uncombed hair.

There was happy contentment reflected on the faces of thousands, in contrast to the pinched, hungry, hopeless, feverish eyed faces of the other thousands so strangely mingled on the world's greatest thoroughfare.

At the Rialto theater great preparations were in progress for the production of a new comic opera. Rehearsals had been going on from early morning until midnight, day in and day out. The back of the big stage was a veritable chaos. Untinished scenery and mysterious looking "props" were being skillfully fashioned luto counterfeit presentations of camels, for there was to be a grand march of the king's caravan across the desert. There was an elephant, too, as big as life, and os-



THE TWINKLING LIGHTS. ILLUMINATED THE FIGURE OF SANTA CLAUS.

triches and weird objects, all piled in confusion with artificial plants and floral devices, glittering armor and all the thousands of odd things that were being prepared for the most dazzling comic opera of the year, "The Minstrel of the Sahara."

The scenic artists had been working day and night for weeks, and, with the "opening" now only a few days off, the managers were nervously dreading that the beautiful effects would not be finished in time. To add to this fear, Henry Granger, the artist on whom the projectors of the great spectacle had mainly depended, had succumbed to the strain of working for days and nights without sleep and scarcely stopping for anything to eat. He lay at his little east side home, tossing and raving in the delirium of typhoid

ver. He had been absent from the "painter's bridge" for nearly a fortnight, and, although his loss was cosidered serious at first, some one of bad filled his place, and now be wa forgotten. Scenic artists, like actors, are improvident creatures, and if any of the warm hearted stage folk had had time to think of aught except the duties that weighed so heavily on each and levery! one they winight bave thought that the sick man, out of work and helplessly ill, might be suffering for want of money. Granger was a favorite generally, and many a time had be gone down into his scant savings to help swell a contribution to some needy professional in distress. If anything ever reminded the company of Granger's abrence it might bave

been that his little girl, an only one of seven, came no more with the artist's meals, as she used to when he painted away up there on the "bridge." She was a sweetly coy little thing, her great blue eyes, set in a thoughtful

the stage door tender, was startled child. She had "a note from mamma to Mr. Hardcraft, the manager." No. the manager was not around just then, but she could wait. He might be back fellow led the bonny one to a proscenium box and, lifting her into a big uphoistered chair, which she far from filled, bade her wait. A busy rehearse! was always rousted whole over the was in progress, which the child watched with no special curiosity, for

the statt was a familiar or until after a succession of node sh

Every one on the stage was too bear

to potice the mite as she rested there. one foot curied under, her pretty face snugly presed tato the corner of the softly pedded chair. Her red tam had slipped off, and her hair was leasely massed in ringlets about her face and neck. In a few minutes the stage manager abruptly stopped the evolutions and singing to announce that an bour would be given for something to eat. So there followed a hurrying to nearby cafes and lunch places, and the big theater was left dark and silent, where only a few moments previous had recounded the voices of chorus, the shuffling and patter of feet and the shouts of the excited director. After awhile, one by one and in pairs and more, the company began to assemble again. There was still a good half hour, and the boys and girls of the chorus accepted the opportunity to chat and goesin as they sat on boxes, bundles of carpet or even squatted on the floor of the stage, their talk causing a hum to resound throughout the big auditorium.

And still the child slept on. Suddenly there was an ominous hush as Manager Hardcraft strode upon the stage, shaking snow from his fur lined coat and shining silk bat. His keen eves plerced the darkness toward the boxes, probably in an effort to detect any of the company who might be stealing some comfort in the box seats. a privilege strictly forbidden. He roughly demanded to know who the "kid" was asleep in one of his forty dollar chairs. Calling old Pete from his post at the back, he wanted to know who let her in, anyway. Going to the little sleeper. Petendeftly took the envelope from the little hand which . still clasped it, however loosely. The great man impatiently tore open the note, gave it a swift glance, crunched it and, throwing it among the footlights, gave a pull at his cigar and strode hurriedly into the street. The company crowded forward to view the little intruder. Tony Thompson, the comedian of the organization, picked up the note, straightened out its creases and read aloud: John Hardcraft, Esq., Manager the Rialto

Opera Company: Dear Sir-I beg indulgence for thus intruding upon your time and patience. It is with reluctance I write to ask if you cannot send me a few dollars to be paid back as soon as my husband is able to work again. I have used all the money 'he has saved for the doctor's bill and to purchase medicine and our necessities. two days now, and not only are we-my little daughter and myself—in need of prescriptions for the medicine the doca relapse. I dislike very much to ask this favor of you, but our condition is becoming desperate. You will be doing an act of kindness we shall never forget if you will send something to aid us in our predicament, and may God bless you for it. Respectfully, HELEN GRANGER.

Some one put his hand deep into his pocket and brought up a piece of money, and then without a word there was a tinkling of dimes, quarters and halves as they dropped into the hat of the fat and rosy little comedian. The collection was tied up in a handkerchief and noiselessly placed into the lap of the sleeping child.

But that was not all. A happy thought came to the comedian, now as serious as a Hamlet. From a roll of money he whipped a twenty dollar bill. In a very few minutes the property man and his assistant had placed on the stage in front of the sleeping girl a nice green Christmas tree, purchased without much ado from the vender on the corner. Others had burriedly brought little red, white and blue candies, strings of popcorn, tinsel and capdy bearts, which were quickly attached to the boughs of the cedar. While this was going on Tony was giving orders in rapid succession, as fol-

"Quick, there, Jennie; bring that big Cossack cont with the fur all around the edges. Bill, run for those boots. Hurry, now. Somebody get me an old man's wig, long white hair, mind you. and a beard. There, that's just the thing. Here, you all stand back in the shadow. Now, girls, sing softly the music that goes with the entrance of the queen's barge in the starlight.

That's it—just a little softer!" The sound of celestial music filled the place. It was dark save where the twinkling lights of the Christmas tree illuminated the figure of the merry Santa Claus standing alongside, with his kindly face turned toward the slowly awakening child. She opened her eyes, blinked them again from the light, sat straight, rubbed her eyes with her tiny fists, stirred berself and then, settling back in the big chair. sobbed aloud. Jumping down from the stage, the Santa Claus took her on his lap and tightly held her in his arms. "What's the matter, little one? Don't you see that Banta Claus has come to take care of you?"

"Yes, I know, dear Santa, but I am crying because I am afraid I'll wake up and find it isn't real." And the

trembling child huddled closer. "But it is real, and you are not asleep. See this bandkerchief filled ,with money for your dear sick papa. Now take and pale face, surrounded by golden it home, and tonight be sure to hang up your stocking, both of them, for when every little boy and girl is asleep I am going to make my rounds, and I am not going to forget you."-Atlanta Constitution.

> Turkey Once a Side Dish. Turkeys, mince pies and plum puddings are now regarded as the chief items in the Christmus dinner, but at one time they were mere side dishes in an enormous number of courses.

When Christmas Lasted Weeks. Our ancestors thought nothing of taking three weeks' boilday at Christmas Use Shiloh's Cure

nonce and its Absolute Reliability

from St. Anne de Beaupre and other shrines, but Canada has had no such remarkable rescue from the grave.as E. Stewart, soon after his appointthat of Mr. J. A. Galbraith, of Forest, ment to the office of Superintendent OUICKLY Ont., who was pronounced a hope of Forestry, and in 1901 the distri-less consumptive and given only a bution was begun. That year 44 settew days to live by his physicians, there supplied with trees, the Everybody has heard of the Galbraith number of trees sent out being fifty-miracle. One of the leading business eight thousand eight hundred (53,800).

Since then the work has greatly inhighly respected public man, writes creased, the numbers sent out in sub-lapanese, referred to the well-known ns: "I knew that Galbraith was in sequent years being as follows: bad shape and his case pronounced In 1902 . . 463,000 to 415 applicants hopeless, and that something had In 1903 .. 920,000 to 623 applicants pulled him together. I have only in 1904 .. 1,300,000 to 1027 applicants house," he said, "you would be oblighorses and postilions the privilege of just learned from himself and his in 1905 .. 2,000,000 to 1120 applicants ed to remove your shoes at the door- proyalty alone. Princess Metternich. pastor, whose wife's life also was li 1906 .. 2,004,000 to 1120 applicants ed to remove your shoes at the door. Toyally alone. Trincess aletternich, way. Japanese floors are very beauther way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, where 30 or 40 servants have no other duty than the polishing of the floors. Where 30 or 40 servants have no other beautiful Mine. de Canisy and the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors are very beautiful way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, way. Japanese floors of the wife of the Austrian ambassador, For san or woman who is weak from any cause, or constitutionally to see land in which it is proposed to run down, whether the cause be the plant trees the following year, and tice, 'Please wipe your feet.' lungs, stomach, throat, or any other make sure that it has been properly . "The young Japanese, the first the gathering storm no one had devital organ, or whether it is from prepared; this is done the summer night he observed this notice, took scried the black shadow cast on the unaccountable cause, PSYCHINE, the lafter the application has been made, out a pencil and added to it: 'On world-renowned tonic and lung restorer, is the safe and certain remedy. sent those who have properly prerer, is the sale and certain remedy. Sent those who have properly pre-Pifty cents and one dollar at your pared land, and the summer after this An End to Bilious Headaches.—Bil-druggists, or Dr. T. A. Slocum Labor-the inspector makes a second visit iousness, which is caused by excessive atory, 179 King street west, Toronto. to see that the trees are being pro-bile in the stomach, has a marked

turndown, said a bond salesman, ployed.

"that ever happened. I had been The success of the tree plantations can have. There are headaches from talking from 11 o'oclock till almost has been very encouraging. A couple cold, from fever, and from other

"That's so,' I answered.

better have lunch with me this noon." -New York Sun.

Pain Is a Punishment.—Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against careless. Ont., says: "We have known for some ness regarding the physical condition.

It steals in at the first opportunity and takes up its abode in a man and it is sometimes difficult to eject it.

Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil will drive in another connection. I had a sore "I wa goes away.

lot of things today.

kissing "the "cook"

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There is a well-known editor who dislikes nothing more than superfluous questions. On one occasion the telegraph edi-

tor approached with this query:

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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Wasn't Asking Much A florist of Philadelphia was one their wives. day making the rounds of his properties near the city when he was ap-

proached by a young man who applied be run over by a train. to him for work.

nothing for you to do." Sir, said the young man, with a by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. polite bow, "if you only knew how very little work it would take to occupy me!

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FREE DISTRIBUTION OF TREES Work of Forestry Branch Mosting With Great Success in Encouraging Tree Planting

The work of the Forestry Branch in regard to the free distribution of UNITES trees to farm-owners in the prairie provinces is so well known and its provinces is so well known and its coughs benefits so, generally recognized, that Many miracles have been reported any lengthy description of it seeds needless. The scheme was initiated by Mr. and Colds

perly cared for. During the sum- effect upon the nerves, and often man-The other day I got the politest mer of 1906, six inspectore were em-

noonato a man I'd known at college, of years ago the inspectors were intrying to interest him in \$10,000 of structed to visit all who had received all is the bilious headache. Parmewhat I considered very exceptional trees since the distribution started. lee's Vegetable Pills will cure it— Finally he looked at his As a result it was found that about 85 per cent of the trees were dong well. Bob, said he, 'it's lunch time,' the percentage rarely falling be ow 75 There is nothing surer in the treatand often running over 90.

"Bob, he went on, 'if I buy those All the trees distributed, with the will you take me out to lunch?' exception of the cottonwoods, are now grown at the Forest Nursery, Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

ZAM-BUK CURES CATARRH

A Young Lady's Testimony

Miss Ruth V. Carr, of Grantley, tarrh. I put some Zam-Buk inside my Because we were careless yester prised how the evaporating, healing ad in?" day, we may have to worry over a essences gave me ease from the catarrh. So I continued to use Zam- ed."—Philadelphia Press. Buk for both purposes, and it ans-"Mamma! Papa is in the kitchen wered splendidly, effecting a complete cure. In the winter time I suffer "Never mind, dearle. We may lose very much with chapped hands. her even at that!"-St. Louis Republic. They crack and bleed and are very painful. Zam-Buk I find gives me quick relief and heals the cracks and sores better than anything I have

ever used. Zam-Buk also cures cuts, chapped hands, ulcers, burns, sore legs, abscesses, poisoned wounds, boils, eczema aginable.—Pittsburg Leader.

"Why so dejected, Baron?"

"Hard luck! Wife ran away with MINARD'S LINIMENT. chauffeur-I'll never get such a good man again."—Fliegende Blaetter.

To discern and deal immediately with causes and overcome them, rather than to battle with effects after the disease has secured a lodgement, is the chief aim of the medical man. "Here's a story of a big landslide and Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in the west. Under what heading is the result of patient study along but few of us can find one. You might throw it in with the pearance of a cold the Syrup will be real estate transfers," caustically sug- found a most efficient remedy, ar- to an egg. Good or bad? gested the "old man."-Pittsburg resting development and speedily healing the affected parts, so that the ailment disappears.

> The trouble in this world is, too many men are looking for work-for

"I am sorry," said the florist, "but ttch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and I have all the help I need, I have every form of contagious itch on hu- to be president of the United States man or animals cured in 30 minutes some day?"

Grass Eggs.

When a hen is made sick eating too freely of grass she lays what are known as "grass eggs." Grass eggs are poor stuff. They have an unpleasant flavor, and the yolk wabbles around in a weak and watery white and is green and dull in color. The term is one applied by candlers, who discover while testing that there is a pale greenish hue to the eggs and that: they are not at all of the bright, fresh color that we find in healthy eggs.

What He Wanted. A very baidheaded man west late the barber shop in the American House in our town and, plumping himself. down in the chair, said:

"Hair cut." Ed, the barber, looked at him a mement and replied:

"Why, man, you don't need no hair eut. What you want is a shis ."-

Italiag but to because it first decrees the grown which cause this grouble. After this is done, nature seem brings about a full recovery, recurring the heir and many to a periody beathy condition. Mrs. Wigwag-How is your bushend.

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cleanliness of his nation, says the

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.
"If you should visit 'a Japanese

of health; says he never felt better, is followed up by sending inspectors live in an apartment house, where and that he is doing his share of the around to see that they are properly the janitor did not keep the hall in work on the farm instead of being planted and tended cannot help prov- a very good condition. It was a under the sod, where just one year ing a stimulus to the proper care of great change to him and he felt, it keenly.

> "On the approach of winter the janitor put up in the entrance a no-

ifests itself by severe headaches. This cure it almost immediately. It will disappear as soon as the pills operate. ment of bilious headaches.

"I see that Bilkins has wooden signs all over the district saying he's the best man in the field. "Of course. He said he intended to nail some campaign lies."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Diph-

"I want ter give dis dog to de gent it out in short order. Pain cannot stay on the inside of my nostril, and at w'at owns him," said the tough youth home, and all the way there he talked where it is used, but immediately the same time was suffering with ca- at the door, "I see de ad in de paper." nose to cure the sore, and was sur- made you think it was a man put the

"Because it said 'No questions ask-

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Anybody can indorse a good thing,

The London Tribune prints an ode

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

There is a Washington lad who, t would appear, assents to the old proposition, that it is well to have more than one string to one's bow. The boy was being catechised one It makes a man feel all cut up to day by a well-meaning visitor to the

"Well, Harry," said the lady, "don't you think you have a chance

"Oh, I don't know," answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get too old to be a pitcher."-Philadelphia Ledger.



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PARIS IN 1869.

the sharpest-cough Nover Had the Empire Seemed Mege -try it on a guar-Assured, the Court More Brilliant, The last flicker of the candle, the last flame of the dying fire, is ever the brightest, and so it was with Paris in

> Never had the empire seemed more assured, the court more brilliant, the fetes more gorgeous. The light bearted Parisians reveled in the daily sights of royal processions and cavalchdes. The Bois de Boulogne and the Champs Elysees, where we were living at that time, were crowded with splendid equipages. I remember often seeing the Empress Eugenie, then the handsomest woman in Europe, driving in her daumont, the green and gold liveries of the postilions and outriders making a brave show. Nor were four friend, and a host of court ladies habitjually drove out in great state and helped by the magnificence of their appearance to give to Paris that air of elegance and distinction which could neither be surpassed nor emulated by any other capital in Europe. Even among those who had forebodings of iblue sky by the approaching figure of Bellona, her fierce eyes fixed on happy, smilling, tranquil France.-Lady Randolph Churchill in Century.

QUITE A NICE GAME.

Why the Girl Who Proposed It Lost Her Temper.

The other day Miss Fannie Lomer ran across the road to see an intimate friend. As is usual with young ladles, they had a good deal to tell one another. In the course of the conversation Fannie said:

"I used to think that Gus Simpson was a nice young man, but I just hate him now."

"Why, what has he done?"

"He's treated me shamefully." "In what way?"

"Why, the other evening at a party I said to him: 'Let's play the old game of temptation. If I say "Yes" or "No" to your questions. I'll owe you a box of gloves, and if you say "Yes" or "No" you'll give me a box.'."

"Then what?" "Well, after the party he took me as sweetly as could be about love and "But," asked the woman, "what that men should not live alone, and all that. And when we got to the front gate be said, 'Fannie, I have waited for this opportunity a long time-will

> choked her voice). "And what did he do then?" inquired

> you marry me?' I whispered 'Yes' in

a low voice, and"- (Here her sohs

her listener eagerly. "He-just-chuckled and said. You have lost, Fannie; I take No. O's.' then laughed with all his might. That's what he did." - London Answers.

A Tennyson Growl.

In Walter Crane's autobiography he gives an interesting picture of Tennyson. It was at a dinner party at the Rev. Stopford Brooke's and the poet was reading to the company his "Ballad of the Fleet" "in his deep, impressive voice in a way which reminded me of his own description in the 'Morte d'Arthur' of how the poet Everard Hall (which may have been himself) "Read, mouthing out his hollow o's and a's.

Deep chested music." When the reading was finished and when the applause and gratitude of the small audience had subsided the laureate growled out. 'Yes, and to think that these wretched fellows of the nineteenth century gave me only \$1,500 for it."

Marriage as a Failure. There is more nonsense talked in the abstract about marriage as a failure than is talked about any other branch of the conduct of life. If a census on the subject could be taken I am sure it would be found that the majority of married people jog along very comfortably and are much happier in their united state than they possibly could have been had they remained unmarried. The number of divorces is usually quoted to prove that marriage is a failure, but what, after all, is the number of divorces in proportion to a population of many millions of married people?-Mme. Sarah Grand in London Chronicle.

Thoughtful.

Mrs. Greene-My husband is such a thoughtful man! He always goes down into the basement kitchen to smoke. Mrs. Gray-And lets the smoke come upstairs into the dining room through the dumb waiter. Mrs. Greene-Yes, but that's because he is absentminded. poor man! That has nothing to do with his thoughtfulness, you know.

Mixed.

Earnest Female - Professor, I hear you are a great ornithologist. Professor-1 am an ornithologist, madam. which the New York patient often has Earnest Female-Then could you kindiy tell me the botanical name for a ally a total of \$35, or £7, a week.whale?-Punch.

His Pretest. The milk dealer fined for selling a watered article protested. "Why," be exclaimed indignantly, "if I didn't water the milk baif of my customers woulde's get any." •

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Nurses' Fees.

A good deal of discussion has been aroused on the subject of the large fees received by certain nurses in New York. As a rule, patients are able to protect themselves from extortion by aid of a natural and healthy competition, and in England the custom of supplying nurses through co-operation tends to equalize the rate of payment. The difference between fees in London and New York is partly one of organization, the two or three guineas a week received by the Englishwoman being pure profit, while the five guineas of the American have to provide her with the expense of living out. Even taking this into account, the amount to pay seems high, reaching occasion-London Hospital.

Said-She-Last evening I took a stroll with the one I love best Said He-Don't you get tired of walk-

ing by yourself? Unpardenable. The best of life is often wasted By epicures before 'tis tasted.

Of all displays of wasted bliss. The worst is when two women kins. **EDMONTON**

And Vice Versa

"Lots of people are good when it is "Yes, and I have observed another peculiar thing."
"What is it?"

"They are so apt to be easy when they are good."—Nashville American.



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Cold weather is here, and the only way to be comfortable is to have a good, serviceable heater. Come and see our

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I have just opened display of

SILVERWARE

suitable for wedding or birthday presents.

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Preaching every Sabbath, 11 alm. and

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Rev. E. A. DAVIS, Rector.

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E. L., Friday, S p. m. and choir prac-

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

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

REV. H. W. FERRIER, B.A., Pastor.

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Don't Put Off

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Choice table linen, napkins, five o'clock table cloths, centre pieces, sideboard and dresser scarves of embroidered and drawn linen. Just the things to send away.

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Any Men's Soft Felt Hat, valued from \$2 to \$3, red. to \$1:00

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