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CARMAN BRANCH

No. 122 arrives...... 9.55

Local and General

The Starkey House, Carman. Reserve next Monday for the J.O.F. concert.

Mrs. J. A. Thomson is spending few days in Winnipeg.

Jas. Larmour went to Winnipeg on Monday.

Harry Barager has joined the Bank of Hamilton staff.

Carl Anderson went to Winnieg on a business trip on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sills, of Carman spent Sunday with W. C. Soole.

Mrs. McArthur left on Tuesday on a visit to friends at Duluth.

It is the duty of every elector to record his vote on March 7th.

Don't throw away your shoesbuy a home repair outfit.—80¢ and \$1.50.—J. A. Thomson.

Call and see our linoleum in the six and twelve foot widths.—R. H

Inspectors Sproat and Anderson of the Bank of Hamilton, were in lown on Tuesday.

MARRIED.—In Winnipeg. Saturday, February 23rd, by Rev Archdeacon Fortin, William E Payne to Lydia Minnie Cooper,

To refinish old rusty stovepipes try, Sherwin-William's Stovepipe Enamel. No smoke. 15 and 25c. John A. Thomson.

Rev. Mr. Davis, of St. John's cemetery. College, Winnipeg, conducted service in the English Church on Sunday last.

Fines to the amount of \$11,500 have been collected by the Ontario Government from blind pigs in

Tickets for Monday's concert are on sale at the drug store. Miss Nannie Strachan and Mr. Gavin Spence are sure to draw a big crowd:

A Conservative rally will be held in Whitlam's Hall to-night at o'clock. Hon. R. P. Roblin will address the electors. Everybody

The Calgary Eye Opener says:-Thin Red Line" Leach, Domi nion Inspector of Land Offices appeared on the platform one night last-week with Crossley and Hunter." This is the limit.

It is rumored that an Alpine club is to be formed in our town to practise climbing over where the sidewalks used to be. By the time the next snowstorm is over we shall be walking in at the bedroom window.

Last Friday afternoon a football match, schoolboys, vs. the town was played on the school ground The boys came out on top by two to one. It is probable that another game will be played to morrow

A Chicago professor declares that woman is not man's intellectreading on dangerous ground. admit that our mothers were not as intelligent as the fellow who chews tobacco by the grocery stove day after day, and owes every man in town, from the preacher to the undertaker?

Starbuck

(Too late for last week)

It feels good to be alive these ine days.

G. M. Millar is visiting friends at Brandon.

Miss Kate Dunlop has returned come from Keewatin, where she was visiting her brother.

Talk about sidewalks! Starbuck sidewalks are unequalled in the province.

Robert Burns has sold his property two miles east of here, and intends building a house in Star-

Gunter Johnson, carpenter and builder, is a busy man these days. preparing for spring work. He expects to do a lot of building this year.

We regret to hear that John Powers has been very ill for some time past, and hope this fine weather will help him on the road to health again.

There will be no fuel famine in Starbuck this year, as Messis. Halland & Corneliusen have unloaded two cars of good coal and a car of cordwood.

Mrs. Hannah Wrixon, wife of William Wrixon, died on the 11th inst., in her 58th year. Mrs. Wrixon had been ill for a considerable time. She was originally from Ireland and was one of the first settlers in this district. She leaves a family of seven sons and

hve daughters to mourir her loss. The affection and esteem in which the deceased lady was held, and also the sympathy felt for the family, were testified by the large attendance at the funeral service. held in the Presbyterian Church by Rev. J. W. Beattie, of Winnipeg, and the large procession which followed the cortege to the

Liberal Meeting

 A well-attended meeting in support of Mr. August's candidature was held in Whitlam's Hall on Monday night, presided over by Mr. A Chard.

Mr. August addressed the meeting and made a very able speech which was listened to with marked attention, by Liberals and Conservatives alike.

Mr. Heaney, a lawyer of Winnipeg, also spoke, but did not create nearly such a good impression as did Mr. Augusi. On his own admissions he was a sit-on-the-fence politician, sometimes supporting one party, sometimes the other, and sometimes neither. His speech amounted to practically nothing, and the general impression was that Mr. August's cause had not been advanced by Mr. Heaney's eloquence. The proceedings were very orderly throughout.

What Our Cousins Think

Commenting on our remarks anent showing respect to another nation's flag, which appeared in our issue of February 14th, the Rainy River Region, published at Bandette, Minn., says:

"We believe Brother Lemmon is right in this, and off goes our hat whether you sing the "Maple Leaf "or "Star Spangled Banner." The better class of people on either side of the line will honor their neighbors' instutions and flag, and those who cannot do this are misguided and unfortunate beings to tual equal. That professor is whom might be accorded some sympathy and a great deal of

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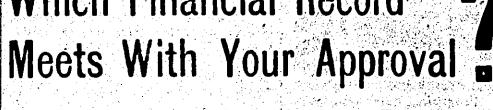
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under cultivation, good buildings, water From a Financial Standpoint, WHICH of the two political parties merits your support?

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A Tough Brood. Guest-Here, waiter! Take this chicken away-it's as tough as a paving stone. I knew they'd get boiled if they stayed in," sir.—Cleveland Leader.

It Is Known Everywhere.—There is not a city, town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas Eclectric Cil is not known—wherever introduced it made a footbold for itself and maintained it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with doubt. There is only one Eclectric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

"Granny Craske," who was 100 years old last December, and who was said to be the oldest member of the Salvation Army in the world, died recently at Sheringham, Norfolk. She had never ridden in a railway train.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget 4

party of Scotamen in Springfield had been celebrating a Burns anniversary, and unsteady were the stops homegoing in the morning. One fell by the wayside and called for help from another wayfarer.

The would-be good Samaritan tried to steady himself as he looked down upon the fallen one, and then settled matters by saying:

A canna help you up, but A will lie down aside you." — Automobile

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AN EXECUTION IN INDIA

A letter from India to a German no nor given this account of the execution peer Bombay of a man who had been found guilty of the murder of his brother-in-law: The question as to whether the culorit should be executed er sent to prison for life was, as is the custom, submitted to the family of the nurdered man for decision All incivding the wife of the murdered, roted for death. When the place of execution was reached the condemned man knelt, and the ropes which were fastened to him were handed over to the executioner's assistants. The one who hold the neck rope took a few steps before the kneeling man and the other two stood at either side. Then the executioner, armed with a ranor edged, beary knife, advanced and asked in a loud voice. Who authorises the execution? and the chief of police answered. The law. The question was asked and answered three times. while the armed man advanced, slowly ewinging the mighty blade. As the last answer was beard an assistant executioner thrust a needle point into the kneeling man's back and he made an involuntary motion forward with his head. The three ropes were pulled taut, leaving the neck extended to the utmost. At the same instant the knife whired through the air and the head of the murderer rolled in the sand."

LIVE LIKE A KING.

N's Set a Difficult Matter in a Mi Sow York Motel.

No crowned bead ever pillowed itself for a night's lodging with the satisfaction of knowing that under the same roof there were a thousand persons paid to look after its eafety, comfort and luxury, unless that crowned bead found itself in a modern New York betel. where a regiment of "help" is employed, consisting of clerks, chefs, pastry cooks, meat cooks, bakery men. soup cooks, detectives, watchmen, engineers, electricians, piumbers, carpenters, laundrymen, doormen, porters, butters, walters, stowards, wine and eigar experts, decorators, messeagers, waiting maids and chambermaids.

Any person with \$4 in his pockets can have the advantages of this regimontal array of servants for one day by paying the price of a room at any of the greater betele recently constructed in the metropolis, though, of course, 84 is the lowest figure. Hany of the rooms cost double that sum a day, and some of the state spartments, with Berlin to Shanghai. bedrooms, gorgoom parior, private dinthan \$100 or \$125 a day. Even the four dellar rooms have bathe, but the price of room or apartment does not include meals.—Bomesa Crawford in Success.

"Book of Mormon" has been

proved to be a literary plaglarism, belag a free paraphrace of a romance written by the Rev. Selemen Spalding in 1816, the manuscript of which came into the possession of Joseph Smith, and be, sitting behind a curtain, dictated it to Oliver Cowdery, who, seated out of sight of the reader. wrote the matter as it was given him. Smith pretended that the book was discovered to him by revelation and dug up from the side of a hill not far from Palmyra, in the county of Ontario, N. Y. The claim was made by Smith that the writing on the plates was engraved in "reformed Egyptian," which be was unable to read until magic spectacles." which he called his Urim and Thummim, were given to him, enabling him both to reed and translate into English. The spectacles and the metal plates have disappeared, and the story of the dictation makes tolerably clear the manner in which the "Book of Mormon" had its origin.

It Pays to Be Cheerts \ The spirit of cheerfulness is sometimes the result of a happy temperament whose nerves have never been disturbed by loss, sickness or calamity. Sometimes it is the abundance of youth still finding a surplus of vigor after the tolle of the day. Sometimes it is the expression of character which from the reserves of its own nature and experience is able to preserve a cheerful disposition under even the most discouraging circumstances and face life always with hope and good cheer. Such a character is a strongth and a defense not only to him who has it het to all his associates and to all who feel his influence. They are the watchtowers of humanity, whose lights shine through the dark night of human struccie and whose word is an inspiration of hope and encouragement.

Color and Light The peculiar simplicity of the country darky in the south is illustrated by a story told by a congressman. An old negro had gone to a postof See in Mississippi and offered for the mail a letter that was over the weight specified for a single stamp. "This is too beavy," said the postmaster. Teu will have to put another

stamp on It." The old darky's eyes widened in 20tonishment "Will anudder stamp nake it any lighter, boss? be asked.

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PACE BY SPECIAL OF CHESTIAN DE

one of the most widely known men in friendly noticty circles and who lives on Peter street, says: "I cut the middle larger of my left hand and blood poison set in: Not only the larger but the whole hand became swollen and inflamed. In a few weeks one of the leading doctors in Toronto said the only way to save my hand was to have the larger amputated. A second doctor confirmed this, I had to face an operation. At that stage Zambitt was homest formy hotion and got a supply.

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It seemed to soothe it and draw the poreness completely away. Within a few days I could do away with the sling in which I had carried the hand, and in a few weeks. time there was not a trace of the would to be seen. Today my timer is as sound as a bell whereas, had I not used Zam-Huk, I should have been a finger less. It paid over the doctors fees, and when I think of the triffing cost of Zam-Huk I am amased at

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Berlin to Vladivestock.

Berlin. -- The first overland mail from here to the Far East since the outbreak of the war between Japan and Russia left Berlin recently for Vladivostock, which city is to be reached in 17 days. Thence the mail will be shipped to Nagasaki, Japan, arriving there two days later, and reach Shanghai, China, 48 hours after wards, making 21 days' transit from

Every day we get letters from mothers telling of the benefit Baby's Own Tablets have been to their little ones. Some praise them for con-stipation, stomach and bowel trou-bles; others for breaking up colds and simple fevers; some as a great help to teething babies, while others go so far as to say that the Tablets have saved their little ope's life. We have thousands of letters—all praising the Tablets, for they never do harm—always good. Mrs. Robert Pierce, Bell's Rapids, Ont. writes: "I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house for a day. When anything ails my little one I give her a Tablet and she is soon allright. I am sure other mothers will find them quite as satisfactory." Sold by druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box. from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

On one occasion when he was busy resident Lincoln received a delega-When they entered Lincoln looked up and said:

If you call the tail of a sheep a leg, how many legs will the sheep! 'Five," said the Fookesman.

"No," replied Lincoln, "it would only have four. Calling the tail a leg wouldn't make it one. The delegation departed in discomfiture.—New Orleans Picayune.

HOW'S THIS?

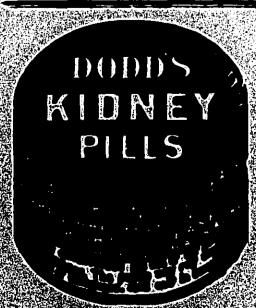
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His Wife—I'm afraid you don't ove me now as you did before we were married dear Her Husband-Of course I don't ou certainly wouldn't expect a man to love a married woman as he would maid, I hope. Chicago News.

"So your servant girl has left you gain ? said Mrs. Naybor. Yes." replied Mrs. Sububs. What was the inatter?"

She didn't like the way I did the ork."—Philadelphia Press.



als experience grief over t th of one of their number. Douth bolf occup to have so meaning to When a bird seems to mourn for its lost mate its act is probably the entery of the breeding instinct which has been thwarted. Do the birds and mammala sympathise with one another? When one bird atters a cry of distress the birds of other species within hearing will hasten to the spot and join in the cry-at least in the breeding season. I have no proof that they will do it at other times. And I do not call this sympathy, but simply the alarm of the parental instinct, which at this season is very sensitive. The slarm cry of many birds will often put four footed animals on the lookout. The language of distress and alarm is a universal language which all creatures understand more or less. But I doubt if sympathy as we know it—the keen appreciation of the suffering or the misfortune of another, which implies nower in a measure to put ourselves in that other's place even in its rudimentary form, exists among the lower orders. - John Burroughs in "Human Traits In Animais" in Outing Maga-

Courtable In Baltimore.

Observations extending over forty years convince us that in Baltimore most courtships are begun about the middle of October, when the evenings grow chilly and sitting in the parfor becomes comfortable. Just before Christmas there are often balts, due principally to a certain rejuctance costly to venders of Christmas gifts. But after the boliday season there is comtoward Jan. 30 there arrives the period of preliminary and tentative osculation. The middle of February sees Clarence advance to the strangle hold. money sharks, floating a money loan to finance the honeymoon. With the first stroke of June-Mendelsnohnsounder!" "Lobezgrin"-rice old shoes -Atlantic City-Niagara falla!-Baltimore Sun.

The Actor and the Man.

Great painters, sculptors, musicians and actors are careful not to lose their heads in the tumuit of their emotions. Edwin Booth, so far as is known, never related that be came of the stage at the conclusion of the performance convinced that he had surpassed all of his previous efforts and that he was excited, thrilled, tinging with the omotions of the character into which he had blindly cast himself, but his daughter. Edwine Booth, who had been altting in a stage box, told him the had never seen him act so badly. For that one performance Booth deliberately had chosen to be the man and not the artist.

To lone Work of Old Bookmakers. During the twelfth and thirteenth conturies monks frequently isolated themselves from the world and reproduced the Bible in illuminated manuscript. The work was necessarily slow, and in no lustance was it accomplished in less than thirty-five years. Guido de Jars was a producer of these illuminattion of men who were endavoring to ed manuscripts, and a besutiful specihurry the passing of some petty bill. men of his work was sold along with the books of Bir W. Burrell in 1790. This copy of the Bible had occupied half a century in its production. A note in the beginning of the manuscript in Jars' handwriting indicates that he began his task in 1244 and did not conciode it till 1204.

The Circle.

The ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter was first ascertained to some degree of exactness by Van Ceuten, a Dutchman. He found that if the diameter of a circle was 1 the circumference would be 3.1415928-53580783238462643383279502884 nearly. which is exactly true to thirty-six places of decimals and was effected by the continual bisection of an are of a circle, a method so extremely isborious that it cost him incredible

Indian Home and Catalogor. A single grain of the resin of Indian bemp will produce catalepsy in a man. A few hours are required for the effects to reach a climax, when his limbs may be placed in almost any position without difficulty, and when once placed they remain in the given position indefinitely, although the natural influence of gravity would cause them to fall. During the estalepsy the body is usually insensible to all impressions.

Spider Web Fishing Rets. The natives of New Guines employ extraordinary fishing note of spider's web to capture fish weighing up to a pound. They fix bamboos bent in the shape of a landing frame in the jungle, and the spiders weave their net all over the frame. The method of fishing is to watch for a passing fish and then to dip it out and throw it on dry land.

Would Be Purchaser In a Country Store - Have you any black bose? Clerk-No. we haven't a boe in the store.—Lippincott's.

EXHAUSTED NERVES LEAD TO INSANITY

Who to Keep the Berross System Fell Books and Year by Bobs Dr. Chase's Nerve Food,

The leading artist of a great New street. Peterboro, Ont., and whose York newspaper committed suicide husband is a molder at the Hamilrecently because on his return home ton Foundry, states: he found his apartments in disorder, This is an illustration of over-

to unbalance the mind, there can be no doubt that exhaustion of the nerves is always a cause of mental Diseases of the nerves are common to all walks of life, and the earlier symptoms are sleeplessness, nervous headaches, loss of memory, mability to concentrate the mind, indigestion,

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the most severe forms of nervous exhaustion, such as partial paralysis, prostration, and locomotor ataxis, are Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for moroughly and completely cured. Mrs. J. Hatcher, 224 Sherbrooke Bates & Co., Toronto.

Mr. Root and Canada.

Secretary Root's trip to Canada is London,—General Sir William Buthave much the same results. His right. and by mid-March Angeline is giggling policy of striving, even at the cost with ber prospective bridesmalds over of breaking musty precedents, to at-the details of ber trousseau. April and tain a personal view of the people to cure. Inflammation of the lungs May are spent by Clarence with the and countries with whom, as "for- is the companion of neglected colds." eign secretary," he has to deal, and and once it finds a lodgement in the to bring about a better understand system it is difficult to deal with. ing through a better knowledge, must Treatment with Bickle's Anti-Conlead to better feeling and more con- sumptive Syrup will eradicate the "Ain't she pale?" "Let no man put siderate treatment on both sides. | cold and prevent inflammation from Philadelphia Ledger.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

injured her elbow so badly it re- standers have come to grief. Accordmained stiff and very painful for ingly, some kind official has caused threw himself into his character but on three years. Four bottles of Man to be posted a notice that reaches one occasion, and then he was playing ALLA MENT completely cured the acme of politeness. It adds: Bertuccio in "The King's Fool." It is her and she has not been troubled "Please do not tumble down the for two years. Yours truly.

> J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph, P.O., Aug., 1900.

Thos. Sabin of Eglinton, says: have removed ten corns from my Thames—notice boards are set up feet with Holloway's Corn Cure. Reader, go thou and do likewise."

Relic of the Remans Found. London.—A beautiful tesselated Roman pavement was discovered at here is that the carter, having com-Colchester during the leveling of a plied or not with the modest de-

'My Kidneys Are All Wrong! How shall I insure best results in the short-est time?" It stands to reason that a liquid specific of the unquestionable merit of South American Kidney Cure will go more directly and quickly to the scat of the trouble than the "pill form" treatment, and when it strikes the spot there's healing in an instant.—78.

disgust. wood's Magazine.

"I had an attack of inflammatory the painters and decorators being in rheumatism, which lett me in a very rundown state of health, and in tact my whole nervous system seemed exhausted and worn out. A could not wrought nerves leading to insanity, and, whatever may be the last straw sleep, and at times the pains in my head were almost unbearable. As a rscult of these symptoms 1 was unable to attend to my housework, and felt miserable most of the time. Un the advice of a friend 1 began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say tnat it has proved a very great benefit to me. I am able to wo my own work now, and feel stronger and healthier than I have for years. I tired, languid feelings, discouragecan truthfully state that this is due to the use of Dr. chase's Nerve Food, which I consider a great hea....

If you would feel strong and well land avoid all the ills and weakness By its regular and persistent use so common at this season, enrich your blood and revitalize your nerves by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve \$2.50, at an dealers or Edmanson,

old, was thrown from a sleigh and of accidents whereby innocent by-

Visiting cards of iron are popular on the continent of Europe, the name geing printed in silver. The thick-ness of the cards his one four-hundredth of an inch.

new green for the Colchester Bowling | mand, is confronted at the other

A stranger wishing to play golf at North Berwick saw some one in au- present need, but who have sought thority upon the matter. official in charge.

De Neufeldt," the stranger replied. Mon," said the official in a tone f most in life.—Cushman K. Davis. "we canna fash oorsels wi' names like that at North Berwick. Ye'll stairt in the morn at ten-fifteen his mother and father for, and envirto the name of Fairgusson."—Black- onment what he blames his wife and

Butler for Channel Tunnel.

doubtless exactly what he has des- ler, writing on the channel tunnel cribed it to be—a social visit to the scheme, remarks that his sea power governor-general and his family-but means anything, it means that it monly a rapprochement, and along it nevertheless will be ranked in the could knock into bits the entire annals of his administration of the area in which a tunnel under the United States Department of State sea emerges upon the land surface. with his unique journey to the South The French people are not afraid of American republics, and it should this channel scheme, and they are

> setting in. It costs little, and is as satistactory as it is surprising in its

At the pit of a coal mine in Pennsylvania there have occurred during Gentlemen,—My daughter, 13 years the past few months, quite a number shaft."-Harper's Weekly.

The Poisoned Spring.—As in nature so in man, pollute the spring and disease and waste are bound to follow;— the stomach and nerves out of histor means poison in the spring. South American Nervine is a great purifier cures indigestion. Dyspepsia, and tones the nerves. The best evidence of its efficacy is the unsolicited sectionary of thousands of cured ones.—75.

At the hospital just opposite the entrance to the East India docks and the Blackwell tunnel - under the asking the drivers, for the sake of those who are ill within, to walk their horses past the building.

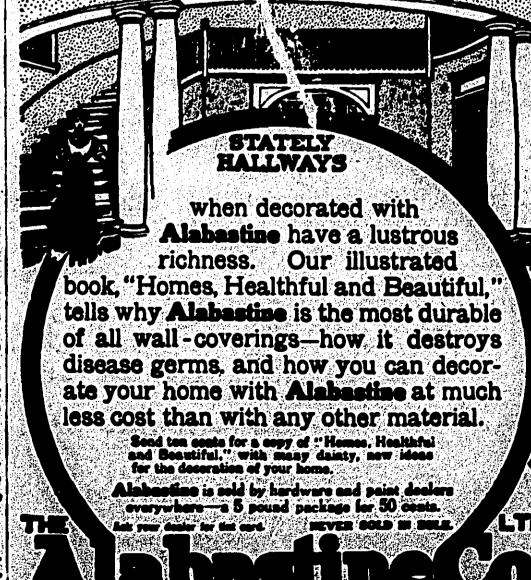
That is a common enough request, but what gives it a peculiar interest corner of the building by another board, saying, "Thank you, driver.

—A Wanderer in London.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dightheria.

The men who have achieved success are the men who have worked, read. thought more than was absolutely necessary, who have not been content with knowledge sufficient for the additional knowledge and stored it What name?" asked the dignified away for the emergency reserve. It is the superfluous labor that equips a man for everything that counts

> Heredity is what a man blames children for.



"NYILLOW STREET: PARIS ONT

Minneapolis, Minn-That there is to be no let up to their emigration it was irritating to see in the press

who arrive in the States. They are educated, particularly in American methods, have learned a calling and are more or less well supplied with those who pass through Ellis island, ing house of the world, are foreignmany cases pennilese. They really begin life all over again and progress at a ratio proportionate to their individual intelligence and aptitude. They are clanish to a fault and it is doubtful if they become as quickly Americanized under these conditions would be the case if they struck out for themselves in the broader held which would offer them so many more opportunities to improve their condition.

Prince Opens Naval Deckyards.

were decorated with bunting and the harbor was gay with flags as the prince and princess embarked on the prince and princess embarked on the Sir Richard said that until the Sir Richard said that until the present work in the north was completed it would be inexpedient for the senate to declare exact limits of Canada's claims in the north. On his motion the debate was adjourned sine die. seroes the entrance. After christen-teg the docks "Prince of Wales Basin () large company were enter-tained at luncheon

ting civilian authorities regarding the of Joseph H. Chamberlain is being seven against the C.N.R., seven

Friese School Trouble. newspapers in commenting on the set- grounds of his estate or on unfre- and they have warned the railways appear reconciled to the situation in never stays outside the house more new territory.

The Nichi Nichi says that it will his orchid house, as the temperature in these buildings suits him, or he will be wheeled in an invalid chair of the group of toil in these stays outside the house more new territory.

Millien Will Star Nichi States. The same to this orchid house, as the temperature in these buildings suits him, or he will be wheeled in an invalid chair of the group of toil in the same to this orchid house. about the grounds. He occasionally doums, who came to this country to be settled. Foreign Minister Hayashi, takes a short walk supported by his lecture at Harvard and Yale, said in an explanatory interview, calls at stout stick and the arm of his wife, that within the next three months tention to the fact that when the but the invalid chair always is at from starvation in Russia. In forty hand, a great object to attain, the removal of consular juris- Baskatchewan's Wheat Production diction. Before this achievement Regina, Sask.—At the grain grow-Fould be realized some sacrifice was necessary. "I remember." said he, stated that he had just been informed because the approval of the treaty chewan last year totalled 37,000,000 States senate without it."

on the subject of the contracts for the lease of the churches, were re-

The newspapers unanimously retion Minister Briand's triumph, but the Alexander bill permitting the some of the Republican organs are plainly discontented because it en-tails negotiations with the ecclesiastical authorities. The Moderates and Conservatives rejoice at the prospect of religious peace but they fear that the solution of the religious question Chairman Burton and a majority of alty, is declared to be unfounded. will only clear the way for legislation which will inaugurate social

In Honor of Promiers.

London.—A gala performance is to be given in Queen's hall on April 16 in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Japanese the following cablegram was and other visiting premiers. The ordered to be sent to President Roose-Sheffield chorus conceded to be the velt: "The Hawaiian Japanese renest choir in all England, will sing. spectfully protest in the name of hu-The Canadian composer, Dr. Harris, the Canadian Completed to take part, and the name of liberty, against the pro-had chosen to conduct his coronation which will be performed by the Sheffeld chorus and the London manently to Hawaiian capitalists."

Symphony orchestra, the latter number 106 instrumentalists, Beethoven's chosal symphony will be rendered New York.—The federal grand jury the same evening. Herr Arthur indicted the Great Northern Railway Mkisch conducting.

Transcentinental Tenders. yet been all extended in connection additional rebates were paid to Mr. with the Transcontisental railway palmer by various railroads in consontracts, but it would appear that junction with the Great Northern. Grand Trunk Pacific stands a sance of getting most or all me any awards are made

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CANADA'S TITLE IN FAR NORTH

In the senate Senator Poirier asked the senate to declare that The time had come for Canada to make declaration of the possession of all lands and lalands situated in the porth of the Dominion and extending to the north pole." He said

hovement towards Canada during the announcements from time to time year 1907 is shown by land men and that American whalers or explorers railroad officials who offer proof conetunive that another great army is doubtedly a British possession and a part of Canada. The time had come in his opinion to make a formal foreswear their allegiance to Uncle declaration of permanent Canadian Sam does not necessarily follow, but ownership of these lands. Poirier regovernment maintains with our allies it cannot be disputed that a majority, viewed the history of exploration in of old heartfelt relations, and with and a big majority at that, feel that North America and said that the and a big majority at that, seel that North America and said that the the other powers, good and correct the general prosperity of North Am-voyages of the Cabots. Frobisher, relations. The treaty with Denmark erica as a whole depends upon the Davis, Baffin, Fox, Franklin and Mc signed Jan. 3, which was designed to united efforts of the inhabitants re- Clure and many other mariners who remove a disturbing difference by regardless of the flag which flies over had explored the Arctic north in their heads. Their watchword is search of a passage to Asia and had brogress. Western Canada is getting a class of the British crown, made the pres-of settlers far in advance of any ent claim rest on an assumed foun-

ern lands would be found valuable. Ninety-nine per cent of There has been clear indications that vitation to the second peace conferthere had been no less than four New York, the great immigrant clear- glacial periods in Canada and that in the intervals temperate climatic ference will be qualified to develop ers pure and simple, unaccustomed conditions extended to what is now to the new life before them and in the absolute Arctic. It might be that conditions extended to what is now a thousand years hence the climate would have so changed that the possession of the north would be essential to Canada's welfare and ownership of the north pole necessary for be favored soon with a visit from Canada to navigate her products to William Bruynimis and his wife. He is submission not only to the good and market. It would be well for Can- calls himself a count and says that ada to lose no time in securing a his wife is Princess Eleanor Justine clear title to these lands.

good reason to regard Hudson bay globe trotter, having circled the globe as a closed sea and that Canada's three times, according to his own title to it was clear. There might story. He is now en route to the be some doubt as to the value of northwest, and will pass through ownership of the north pole. How- Minnesota and North Dakota and Devenport, Eng.—The great new Ecyham docks, which complete the most important naval dock yards scheme of the British empire, were considerable ceremony.

The large gathering of warships of the nort bent here in honor of the occasion, not regarded as valuable now, might worth \$9,000,000, and their nineteen were decorated with bunting and the become so at any time by such a trunks are said to be filled with gold.

Chamberlain's Present Condition.

latter's participation in the ceremonjet resided in a notable absence of
your rumors, but it shows that
general descriptions ashore, and caused
the mayor and corporation to refuse
the attend the function of refuse
alert. He passes most of his time
have, sworn that they cannot get sufindoors at Highbury, his Birmingham ficient rolling stock. The commissionresidence, but when the weather is ers say that the chief difficulty has Tokio. The tone of the leading fine he drives in a carriage in the been in the lack of motive power. at of the San Francisco school quented roads in the vicinity. He to provide equipment for the roads tion is eminently pacific. They seeks to avoid the public gase. He in operation before expanding into tled Foreign Minister Hayashi, takes a short walk supported by his lecture at Harvard and Yale, said

could not be secured in the United bushels, an average or 20.40 bushels per acre and an increase of 11,000,-Megatistions Resumed. 000 bushels over the preceding year. When I state," said Mr. Hopkins, that there were 37,000,000 bushels of the chamber of deputies of the gov- wheat produced, and that we are ernment's church and state policy, now only cultivating five per cent. of of the Honduran army, the Nicaranegotiations between M. De Selves, the available land in the province, gan troops are now advancing into

> Decided to Go Slowly. Washington, D. C. The house committee on rivers and harbors decided to take no action at this session on Lower Niagara River Power and Water Supply Co. to take 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from the Niagara river. General Francis M. Greene appeared before the commit-

hastily.

A Japanese Protest. manity and civilization, and also in the name of liberty, against the pro-

TERROR CONTRACTOR

Great Northern Indicted. New York. The federal grand jury Co. on the charges that in 1904 it paid \$10,000 in rebates on sugar Refining Co. A second count of the Ottawa, Ont.—The tenders have not same indictment charges that \$4,554

Earthquakes in Russia. Shemakhin, Transcaucasia.—Slight gures are very low. The commission has not yet made any report to the government. This has to be done been visited by earthquakes, the entire Mohammedan quarter being described by a wards are made.

Berlin Emperor William the new Reichstag amid a gorgeous stage setting in the great white hall of the palace identified for centuries with great events of the house of Hohensollern. Members of the reichstag assembled on the floor of the hall. The empress attended by the Crown Princes Cocilia and man principles of the German ruling houses occupied a great box, while from another box adjoining the imperial, lodge, the diplomatic corps surveyed the scene. His majesty read the speech with considerable had hoisted the American flag on an elocutionary effect. Beferring to the foreign relation with Germany and

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to international peace he said:
"The general political situation entitles us to the assurance that peace will continue to be preserved. of old heartfelt relations, and with gulation the status of children in choosing the nationality, will, I am sure, strengthen the friendly relations with our northern neighbor.

In regard to the approaching condation.
Senator Poirier thought the time remarked: "Following the suggestion was coming when some of the northals of Russia, I have accepted an inence at the Hague, which, in view of the results of the first Hague confurther the laws among nations for the good of humanity and of peace."

Titled Globe Tretters.

Chicago.-Winnipeg will probably Buillao, daughter of the king of Para Cartwright thought Canada had in Dutch Guinea. The count is a

Million Will Starve. New York.—Alexis Aladyin, leader of the group of toil in the Russian was a failure of crops, and in twenty out of the forty acute famine prevails. Thirty milltons of people in Russia are now practically on the point of starvation, and in March, April and May it is likely that one million people will die.

Treeps Invading Henduras. Mnasgua, Nicaragua.—As a result of the hostilities which broke out February 18, between Honduras and Nicaragua, resulting in the repulse the prefect of the Seine, and Mgr. you will only begin to realize the Carcamo, who led the attacking possibilities of this country." forces, was killed during the fight-

> The Nicaraguan army under Generals Vasquez and Fornos, has defeated the forces of Honduras at several points, capturing important positions.

> > Rumor Is Denied.

London.—The report that Admiral Sir John Fisher had resigned his tee in support of the measure, but post as first sea lord of the admirthe committee decided that the bill The story was to the effect that Adwas too important to be acted on miral Fisher and the admiralty officers had a serious falling out in regard to the first naval policy and that this led to the firs; admiral's re-Honolulu. At a mass meeting of signation. It was even asserted that Vice-Admiral Sir Lewis Beaumont commander-in-chief at Devonport, had been selected to succeed Admiral Fisher.

U. S. Turkish School Question. Constantinople.—The settlement of United States It enslaves us per the American school questions is still delayed owing to the obstructive tactics of certain high placed officials. Ambarsador Leishman continues to press for a solution and his agents sent a note to the porte couched in action in the matter.

> Grey on Imperial Conference. London.-Lord Tennyson, president received a letter from the governorgeneral of Canada, expressing his sympathy with the colonial conference to be held in London next May, and stating he will take steps to enlist the co-operation of the lieutenant-governors of the provinces.

Funeral of Sir William Hingston

DUNIE, PIRST GLIARTER, INTERNA-TIONAL SERIES MARCH 3.

Esta Sint 1 - Comments From

[Capyright, 1967, by American From Association.] I cannot find in me a willingness to pass over chapters avi and avil with their many important events, written for us by the Holy Spirit, and one important lesson of chapter avi is that (led will always do as He has said, and not in any roundabout or wrong way, for He cannot be a partner to anything wrong. Concerning the promland som it is finally written . The Lord visited Serab as He had said. and the Lord did unto Sarah as He had spoken" (xxi, 1). Ten years had passed since Abra-

ham entered the land (xvi, 3), and, no son having been given, the devil has a trap for Abraham, into which be falls, making a lot of family trouble and seemingly breaking intimate fellowship between Abram and the Lord for thirteen years. Compare xvi, 16, bert Parker, M.P., said Mr. Church- has caused a decidedly easier feeling and zvil 1. In chapter zvi, 7-11, note ill's speech would be accepted not for the time being at least. A great an, and take comfort from the ministry of angels (Heb. i. 14). Find greater comfort in the truth that God lives and sees and cares (zvi, 13, 14, and margin). Note bow important gentle, but also to the froward (xvi. 9; falcation in the militia department, I Pet II 18). Submission is said to be amounting to about \$70,000, the suteresting to notice that of the seven men mentioned in Scripture as being ion government. named before their birth ishmael is the 2rst.

After the thirteen years of bilence the Lord revealed Himself to Abram by a new name, the Almighty God (El cient or enough. This name is used the governors. more often in the book of Job than in all the rest of the Bible and can only be understood and appreciated when sincerely (zvii, 1, margin), we will see London. An interesting authora- age. Of these nine were against the cumcision, suggesting death to the points difficult to arrange." premised son would be given the next year and his name would be lease.

Today's lesson chapter begins with another appearance of the Lord to Abraham, the sixth, I think, if I have counted correctly, and this time He is accompanied by two angels, the three appearing as men, and they accept Abraham's hospitality and rest under the tree while water is brought for their feet and an abundant meal provided by Abraham and Sarah of which they all partake. Contrast the unleavened cakes which Sarah quickly makes with her three measures of meal with the leavened bread of the woman of Matt. xill, 33. If you feel like saying how gladly you would have stood by or helped prepare the food or shared it with them, think of John out of seventy-one provinces there | xii. 1-3, and see the same Lord, and if that does not belp then believe Rev.

> 111, 20. See the reassurance of a con for Sarab, bear ber unbelieving laugh and the Lord's patient rebuke and His searching question, "Is anything too hard for the Lord?" (Verses 9 to 15.) Compare Jer. zzzil, 17, 27, and say before Him if you are believing or unbelieving.

The visitors rose up and looked teward Sodom, and Abraham went with them to bring them on their way, and so the four start off, and we can easily imagine Sarah following them with her eyes as far as she could see them and thinking many things in ber beart. Soon the two angels are on their way to Sodom, and the record of their visit to Lot and their hurrying him and his wife and daughters out of the doomed city is found in chapter xix along with the story of the destruction of the cities because of their sin. The angels' inability to destroy the cities until Lot was must be taken out of the earth before the judgments can come upon it. Our Lord Jesus indorses this record also (Luke zvii, 28-30) and tells us that as it was so it shall be again at His coming. Contrast the willingness with which the visitors accepted Abraham's hospitality and Lot's difficulty in constraining the angels to enter his home.

Turning back to our lesson and to our Lord's words, "Shall I Abraham that thing which I do? (verse 17) we are reminded of Amos ill, 7, "Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but He revealeth His secret unto his servants the prophets." We therefore do well if we take heed to all prophecy and are foolish if we de more vigorous terms demanding early not, (II Pet. 1, 19; Luke xxiv. 25). The Lord is looking for those with whom He can commune, for He seeks fellewship with us (II Chron, zvi, 9).

The cry of Sodom and Gemorrah of the League of the Empire, has reaching the Lord brings to mind such passages as Gen. iv. 10: Hab. ii. 11: Jas. v. 4; Num. xxxli, 28. The words in verses 22 and 28, "Abraham stood Jut before the Lord and Abraham drow meer." remind us of our great privilege set forth in Hob. iv. 14-16. Abraham's sixfold petition for the staful city and his providing antil the Montreal.— Never perhaps since the day D'Arcy McGee was laid to rest make," takes, with such illustrations has such a largely attended funeral to the woman of Tyre and Siden, the been seen in Montreal. The homogy Resear conturies, the four fitends of to the woman of Tyre and Elden, the had fifteen men killed in the oper- Dutch painter and excher, was norm ations. The bandits who had robbed ations are robbed at the property of the bandits who had robbed ations. The bandits who had robbed ations are robbed at the property of the bandits who had robbed at the property of the bandits who had robbed at the property of the bandits who had robbed at the property of the bandits who had robbed at the property of the bandits who had robbed at the property of th

British Armaments

London.-In parliament Mr. Win-

ston Churchill. continuing the de bate on imperial ocience, said: British armaments are not due in any great measure to association with the colonies, but quite agreed that as the opportunity occurred the colonies Thomsson, Sone & Co.'s Report of should contribute to the common resources of what Lord Roseberry called "Our Defensive League." At the WHEAT.—There has been consider-colonial conference amongst the subjects found in the agenda would be during the past week, and a good the constitution of a committee to deal has transpired to strengthen the investigate Imperial defence, the wheat situation but there have also question of colonial representation been some things to cause easiness. defence, the practicability of the the former, and consequently, alcolonies organizing forces for defence though the prospect cannot be conin time of war, and the principles sidered otherwise than strong, a delaid down in this country for the cline in prices has to be recorded inter-change of units and officers be- amounting to le to 1%c on the week. tween the colonies, India and the One influence tending to weaken the mother country. He concluded the markets has been larger world's shipgovernment hoped to reduce the ex- ments last week than expected, these penditure on armaments by peaceful being 12,304,000 bus. against 10,652,000 negotiations and recourse to arbitra- bus. the previous week, and 12,512. tion. Mr. Foster Boulton pointed to 000 bus. same week last year. Also the fact that Canada's contribution there have been almost two full to Imperial defence has risen from weeks of mild calm weather over the £300,600 to £1,300,000, while the Do- Dakotas and Western Canada, which minion had constructed the Canadian has allowed a great improvement to bution to Imperial defence. Sir Gil- pectation of the increase continuing,

Bank Must Settle.

Ottawa.-In the Martineau case in in connection with Martineau's dethe bank and in favor of the Domin-

Prof. Saddler the Choice. Toronto.—Prof. M. E. Saddler, is the choice of Toronto university governors for president. He is at present professor of the Victoria university, Manchester, England, and will Shaddal), or the God who is all sufficient to Toronto to confer with erable portion of her people to pre-

Vatican's Attitude Unchanged. we are brought to the end of ourselves chamber of deputies in voting to sup- partly for shipment to certain Euand our own resources (Job xlll, 5, 6); port the government's policy in the ropean ports for transhipment thence. then if we walk before God uprightly, and state, has not modified the vati- bought Argentine wheat and oats, and can's attitude. It is stated that "if also spot wheat at London and Hull the all sufficiency of God. Then follow in this wonderful chapter the covenant with Abram confirmed. Abram's change of name to Abraham assure the vatican in regard to the ance, not to say seriousness of the

Bequest for M'Gill.

Montreal.—In accordance with the erms of the will of the late Mrs. Peter Redpath, of the Manor House erica and India keep Europe fairly Chisiehurst, England, McGill univer well supplied up till June But it sity will receive \$150,000 for the Peter is probable that the Russian demand Redpath library. Of this sum \$120, has only just begun in earnest, and without taking into consideration the rary and \$50,000 to the museum. The quantity she may actually require. library will receive in addition the we submit that the spectacle of books of the Manor House library the largest individual exporter during the Redpath, whose estate is worth \$1,000,000, left some thousands of dol- an importer, will before long exert lars to the Montreal hospital.

Jag Squadron at Henelulu.

ciastic and hearty.

Burglars' Big Haul.

Vancouver, B. C.—A gang of exper safe blowers burglarized the Fairfield block, entering five offices. The combination was knocked off several vaults and one was entered by working the combination. Money amounting to several hundred dollars and valuable rings and coins were stolen. Desks were opened with a jimmy and aransacked, but nothing but money was taken.

Excluded from Main Land.

only, will not be admitted to the high, and it is quite possible that mainland. The steamship Mongolia, developments in the next two months which sailed for San Francisco last will show them to be the reverse of safely out suggests that the church week carried over 300 Japanese from high.

Death of Carducci.

talian poet and critic, in dead. His improvement in the weather condideath is regarded an occasion of nations the movement on railways ional mourning. He is considered shows a gratifying increase, although to have attained the heights of mod- during the week it has only run ern Italian poetic genius. Last year about 20 per cent. larger than the Carducci was awarded the Nobel same days last year, which is not prize for literature. He was born much considering the number of in 1836.

the raid from German Southwest Aiday are: 1 Hard 76c, 1 Nor. 74%c. rica in November last, and four of 2 Nor. 73%c. 3 Nor. 70%c, for imhis followers were sentenced to death. mediate or Feb. delivery. Futures
The jury refused to credit the stateon our option market closed Feb. 74 ment of Ferreira that a German cap- %c, May 77%c, July 77%c, All prices tain named Siebert instructed him to are based on in store Fort William cross the border and stir up sedition and Port Arthur. in Cape Colony.

Henduras At War.

Managua, Nicaragua. The troops f General Bonilla, president of Honduras, attacked the forces of General Zelaya, president of Nicaragua, which They left Grand Prairie on Jan. 1 were guarding the Nicaraguan fron- and have been travelling ever since. tier. After many hours' fighting the All are well and not a frost bite imarmy of Honduras was defeated.

Bandits Escaped Treeps.

Tangier.—Troops of the sultan | The Hague.—The house in Leyders stormed the village of Bedndua and in which Rembrandt, the celebrated had fifteen men killed in the oper- Dutch painter and etcher, was borns

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

February 21, 1987.

thereon, a strategic principle governand the speculative trade has been ing Imperial naval and military more influenced by the latter than Pacific railway, which, as an alter- be made in railway traffic, and the native route to India was a contri-increase in car receipts, with the exthe first mention of the angel of the merely by the colonies but by the many holders of wheat have there-Lord (four times), and in connection whole empire with great satisfaction. fore been selling, to secure what prowith a poor, wronged outcast wonment.

whole empire with great satisfaction. fore been selling, to secure what profits they could, or to prevent possible
ment. and others with bearish views have helped the weakness by selling short, and we think, had it not been for which the Bank of Montreal wanted bullish influences which could not be to be relieved of the amount of losses passed without recognition the decline in price would have been much larger. The chief element of strength which has developed this week has the highest mission on earth. It is in- preme court gave judgment against been the open buying of grain for Russia. We have no doubt that purchase of rye, oate and wheat for importing to Russia by the Baltic ports has been going on in a quiet way for sometime, for there can be no doubt Russia would not desire to publish widely the fact that she had to provide breadstuffs for a considvent them starving. But this week there is no secret about it, and large quantities of lower class wheat have been bought in American markets Rome.—The action of the French partly for direct export to Russia, and Ottawa. During the past three by putting into it the principal letter proposed contracts of the lease of Russian situation, does not seem to the churches which contain many be fully appreciated by the trade nor points difficult to arrange. will it probably be so for several weeks yet. For in the meantime the Argentine and Australia being at the floodtide of their exporting season. could with the help of Danube. Ammuch larger influence on market sentiment than it has done yet, and just as soon as these large shippers slacken in their exports, the fuller Honolulu.—The Japanese training meaning of what the world is up squadron, consisting of the cruisers against will find expression in high-Katsuhima, Hashidate, and Itsuku- er prices. And should it happen shima, has arrived here. The har- that any serious damage develops in bor was decorated and American and any of this season's crops, very high Japanese flags were floating every- prices might ensue. Notwithstanding where. Five thousand Japanese in the large world's shipments last week holiday attire were on the harbor the quantity of wheat ca ocean pasfront, awaiting the arrival of the sage stands at 4,206,000 bus. less then squadron. The welcome was enthu- a year ago, the total quantity this year being 39,752,000 bus. against 44,-048.000 bus. last year. The American visible supply decreased 983,000 bus. against a decrease of \$31,000 bus. for gregate is 43,585,000 against 47,252,000 bus, a year ago. Very soon now the condition of the growing winter wheat? crops in Europe and America will have considerable influence on markets. There is every year some damage by winter killing and about this time of season damage stories become common, but until the real growing time comes round it is difficult to judge definitely of the extent of dam-From such general reage. Honolulu-Governor Carter, receiv ports of the weather and coned a request from Secretary of State dition of the crops over Europe and Root to notify agents of steamship the U.S. during the last two months companies that Japanese laborers in as have come to our notice, we con-Hawaii, with passports for Hawaii sider that prospects cannot average

> Manitoba wheat in our Winniper market has been steady and rather dull for immediate delivery, but fu: Belogna. - Glosue Carducci, the tures have been active. Owing to cars which have been standing loaded on track for days and weeks, and we do not expect any further im-Kimberley.—Ferreira, the leader of provement in the extent of the movement in the near future. Prices to-

> > Long Trip in an Open Sleigh. Edmonton, Alla,-Alexander Monkman and family arrived here from Grand Prairie, They made the 600 mile trip to town in an open sleigh

> > > Rembrandt's Home Destroyed.

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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

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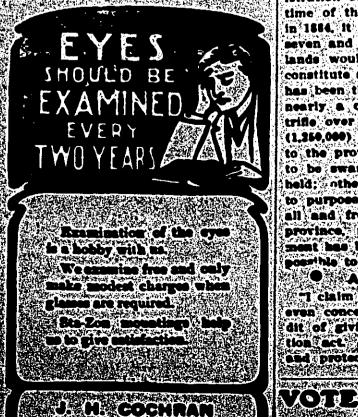
Monster Conservative Demonstration at Carman

The annual convention of the Dufferin Conservative Association was held in Victoria Hall, Carman, taken place of unrest and disquietude. on Thursday last, and was one of the most enthusiastic and unani- facilities at largely reduced rates, have mous affairs ever held in the pro- been provided in simost all portions vince. A large number from Elm of the province, municipalities instead Creek. St. Claude, and other points, erly, have been fostered and assisted. were there, as also were the new and necessary public buildings boys in blue, with gold buttons have been erected the capacity of the too," from Fannystelle. The chief growing requirements, have been mabusiness of the convention was the | terially supplemented, grants to hosnomination of a candidate to con- pitals, charities, agricultural societies, test the constituency at the forthcoming election, and election of school grants have been substantially officers for the ensuing year.

It was a foregone conclusion coive the nomination, which he did an has been accomplished while whereby thousands of names were to deprive it of that expansion to which amid the vociferous applause of maintaining the administration of struck of the list of electors by or at it is fairly entitled. I am not ignorant suggested. The election of officers the province to a most enviable de- places of emplument within the gift of that the time is post for the future resulted as follows: President, Mr. gree. I have every reason, therefore, the crown. Thomas Kernighan (mayor of Carvice-president for Grey, Mr. J. A. Storey; vice-president for Carman, Mr (S D) Staples : secretary. treasurer, Mr. Frank McCoy; auditor. Mr. H. E. Robison:

The following unanimous reso-Resolved. That the Conservatives of the electoral division of Dufferin, in annual convention, desire to express their continued confidence in the government led by Hon. R. P. Roblin and pledge jointed system; no outlet, no control themselves to use all legitimate of rates, absolutely nothing but an anmeans to secure a continuance in power of the most progressive given away. I am proud of the railgovernment which has ever been way policy of the present government entrusted with the control of the affairs of this province."

meeting was held, the hall being crowded to suffication, some time before eight o'clock; and many were unable to gain admission. A fair sprinkling of ladies was noticeable, and those present showed their approval by frequent and speeches of Mr. W. Sanford Evans and Hon. R. P. Roblin. Space does not permit us to reproduce the Premier's speech, but the main point upon which he spoke was administration had for years juggled with the question and opposed such extension. In a masterly oration he recounted the progress made during the Conservative administration, and pointed with act had been passed to the detriment of the province.



Premier Roblin's Address to His Electors

To the electors of Dufferts: Centle-The legislature of the province representative for the past four years and again present myself for your suffrage, with perfect confidence that I shall be favored with a continuation of YOUR SUPPORT

The present is a fitting time for me to give you an account of my stewardship, and indicate, as head of the goverument, the policy to be pursued in the future if again entrusted with the administration of the affairs of the province, as I have no doubt will be the case.

"I assert the fact to be that the administration of public affairs has been prudent and progressive, and in strong contrast with that of the preceding government. Abnormal development has replaced stagnation, confidence has huge annual deficits have been changed to large surpluses transportation of being practically starved, as formfarmers institutes and other similar objects, have been increased threefold. added to, and in various other ways sible, as formerly, to rob any man receiving at the hands of the Dominthe needs and necessities of a thrive of this most sucred right, or perpetrate ion authorities is absolutely incoming and growing province have such outrages as occurred at the last patible with any other hypothesis than that Hon. R. P. Roblin would re- received thoughtful attention, and Dominion elections in this province, that of the existence of a conspiracy the affaire to a high stand the bidding of cowardly polition of the insidious methods of the Dothose present, no other name being and of efficiency, and to the credit of henchmen, afterwards, rewarded, by minion authorities, but a were them to claim that the policy of the gov- I also claim credit for the govern-

of the province. Railway Accomplishments

ing an independent outlet for the commodities of the province, the construction of over a thousand miles of new lines, without the expenditure of a trol of rates, are, I claim, worthy of commendation, and in marked contrast with that of the preceding government which presented a million dollars to railway corporations, procured absolutely nothing as an equivalent and left the province with a disnual legacy of forty, five thousand dollars to pay as interest on the amount The saving to the people of the west by the reduction of oppressive freight charges, effective on all lines of rall-In the evening a great public way in the province, is signitic, a conservative estimate of the saving for the year 1906, being over two million

Schools and School Lands

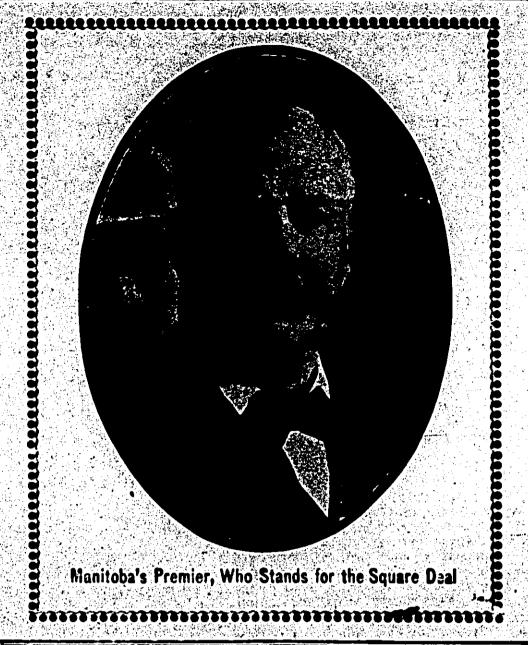
"The school policy of the govern-

the extension of the boundaries of ernment of Manitoba. The province will also receive your approval. Manitoba showing how the Laurier has now sufficiently enjoyed provin- These and other questions I hope cial status as to be safely entrusted to be able to discuss before you on with the administration of this highly the public platform. important educational endowment.

fail to inculcate feelings of patriotism cramped and inadequate area of Munipride to the fact that not a single and materially assist in blending to- toba. It strikes at the very heart and irrespective of race or creed.

> istration of the swamp lands. At the ada, or remain a more speck on the thorities that you will no longer tel in 1884, it was estimated that between one above party. considerations and seven and ten million acres of swamp ambitions, and calls for immediate and its general policy is worthy of the highlands would fall to the province and patriotic action. constitute a most valuable esset. What "The request for enlargement has the question of the enlargement of the has been the result? After a lapse of been incresent for many years; has prevince is se transcendingly import. nearly a quarter of a century but a been admitted to be a reasonable one, ant so vital, and has become se soute, trifle over one million and a quarter and yet is unheeded, and obstacles are (1.250,000) acres have been transferred placed in the way of its consummation paramount issue before the electors. to the province; large areas, reported by the Ottawa authorities, and devices It is for the people to say if they deto be swamp lands, have been with- and trickery are employed to that and, sire Manitoba to take its proper place held; others have been appropriated Other provinces are invited to lay among the provinces of Canada or to purposes of the Dominion; and to claim to the territory to which Mani- ed and derisively referred to by the all and frequent protestations of the toba is entitled. The province of Sas- Ottawa authorities and other arch conprovince, not even an acknowledgement has been forthcoming or appears the Keewatin territory north of the vin e of the Dominion.

A Fair Election Act ven conceded by opponents, the cre- pears to be to loss to Manitoba the redit of giving the people a fair Elec- maining fragments it any, and to shut tion act. The franchise is respected it out from a port on Hudson's bay. and protected and it is now impos-



ernment la worthy of approval and ment in supplementing the annual reman): vice-president Mr. George feel confident that the same will com- venues of the province by the taxation intriguers, prempted by rancous pur-Sexemith (reeve of Dufferin); mend itself to all fair-minded people of railways and corporations, and de- poses. No favor is asked or desired. voting the moneys derived therefrom simply honest and fair treatment in lightening and ameliorating the con- founded on principles of right and jusditions of the people by assisting the tice. If there is one principle of poli-The railway accomplishments of the various municipalities in the constructical ethics more universally acknowtion of roads, bridges and drainage ledged than another, it is that govern works I say it is the incumbent duty ments should vindicate and uphold the of any government to devote the large rights and liberties of the people, not est possible portion of the revenues in trample them down, and that when this direction, and my policy in the those who hold authority of governlution was passed by the meeting; single dollar, and with an absolute con- future, as in the past, will be to in ment in their hands behave in such crease by every legitimate means ex- atmanner as to put these rights and penditures of this character, believing liberties in jeopardy. It is the duty of such, a course to be a wise one and one the people to rise and overthrow them which will commend itself to the peo- Otherwise history would be a fable ple of the province.

state that the government has been of a reople is to be dependent upon able to erect and fully equip an Agri- the chicarery of designing politicians cultural college, thus placing the acquirement of valuable knowledge respecting agriculture and other kindred men intending to pursue this vocation as, a means of livelihood.

"It is my policy to supplement the work now being done at this college by the establishment of a school of ters of farmers may have the advant-

"It gives me pleasure to submit to ment has been, and will continue to be, your judgment the telephone policy of to maintain the schools at a high stand- the government, which is, that the arl of efficiency, and to assist them public shall construct, own and operto the utmost financial ability of the ate its own telephone system or syshearty applause during the able province. I am also of the view that tems independent of the prevailing the time has arrived when higher monopoly, thus affording to the people education should be still further pro- of the province the use and enjoyment moted and aided by the government. of this most necessary and convenient "I also maintain that the administra- jutility at a reasonable figure. The action of the school lands and school tion of the government has already lands fund, should be transferred by been endersed by the Union of Manithe Dominion authorities to the gov- toba municipalities, and I am confident

The Boundary Issue

"The flag policy of the government . "Far transfending and overshadow which involves the flying of a British ing, however, all other issues and quesflag on the school houses, is, I sub-mit, wise and patriotic and cannot of the enlargement, of the present irrevecably determine whether Manition has been exhausted. Let your "I charge the government of Canada teba is to become a great and import- sentiments be outspoken and your ver with gross unfairness in its admin- ant portion of confederation of Can- dict be a mandate to the Ottawa au

katchewan has even been promised all spirators, as the postage stamp pro-Nelson river. Ontario claims the in- toba. I leave the flave with you. By clusion of a large tract of territory on your votes you will decide whether our I claim for the government what is the other side, and the intention ap- boundaries are to remain as they are The treatment that the province is Feb. 16. 1907

development of this province to be longer dependent upon the caprice and machinations of political setellites and and political philosophy a delusion if "I am also particularly grained to it is to be conceded that the autonomy

"The Ottawa autnorities have violated all fundamental rules and principles regarding the application of Manitoba for enlargement, and I imneach them before the bar of publi opinion I charge them with designed ly depriving Manitobs of that to which it is entitled, with barring the way to domestic science, whereby the daugh- its further growth and development with despotism and deceit. These are ages to be secured in such a place of strong words, but when as in the present case, the consequences are se serious. so far-reaching, so great a departure from the structure and spirit of our constitution, when the effect is to fetter and degrade the province and to subject it to derision, when it in fact changes the whole theory of the relations of local and federal governments to each other, no spelagy for their expression is necessary, but en the contrary it is high time to ask the people to rise in their might and strike the blow for previncial equality.

Federal Hestility

"The situation is so alarming, the danger that delay will afford further opportunities for mirigues, to the detriment of the province, that I deem it my duty at the present time to make this final constitutional appeal to the electors before the rising of the parlianent of Canada, now in session.

An Appeal to Manitoba

"I appeal to the people of the progether the various nationalities in the vitality of the province, and a ver- and party affiliations. All the here of province into one common citizenship, dict of the people, will, undoubtedly, the tuture great. 338 of Manitona detime of the "Better terms settlement" map of the northwest. The question is liberty.

est praise and to a renewal of confidence, I say most unequivocally that that I am propared to assume the responsibility of making it, se it is the

or whether we are to have equality in put thave the honor to be gentlemen. R. P. ROBLIN.

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then once," he laughed.

Some Americans have an odd crass for believing that the rightful beirs of British peerages are Americans kept out of their own. One of these queer people saks me whether Jemims, the beires of the Macdougal line of Earts of Tobermory, was not really a daughter of Queen Mary? The preent Duke of Queen Mary? The preent Duke of Tobermory is descended from the fifth con of the earl of 1715. But what became of the fourth son? The peerages any that he died young without of spring. But did he not "escape to America," and is not a certain Robert Thompson the son of the Thomas Robertson, and is not a certain Robert Thompson the son of the family person of the matter of The names I beream now kept in Melros abboy, and clear the matter up? The names I beream he hat all this there of nomens is alter, but all this there of robermory—Andrew Lang in Illustrated News.

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So we instinctively shrink from or melancholy, inky natures and turn faces toward the bright, the chose and the sumabley. There is more two in one sumbane than in a what manphers of cloud and gloom.

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The way I learned my trade."
the man who makes jokes for a livewas to take advantage of every lithing that bappened to come all whatever it might be sad or gay, ous or merry. I equessed a joke out it. At first they were very poor, after a great deal of labor I found brand of humor improving. True, it as made my best friends my best more than one occase but at last I triumphed. I won't put what my salary is—you may believe me. But you can take world for it, young man, that the money in making jokes." Dr. Morrison, the well known correspondent of the London Times at Peking, went to see the recent maneuvers of the modernised Chinese army in the neighborhood of Changtefu He describes them as a repetition of the performance of last year—a serplece carefully prepared long before places. piece carefully prepared long beforehand by a number of Japanese advisors. The jacoficiency of the officery is still completions and the field training of the men inadequate, but the material is good. Dr. Morrison hints that without Japanese to direct affairs the contending armics would have been little better than a rabble.

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That has been said he was lesing many on the things I was manifely said. Borings 1,000 foot deep in New Orleans; he we encountered southing more cold than send and a little thin clay; hence the problem of making are from the problem of making are from the problem. If making are from the built serves the Mississippi near the city is a hard one for engineering eccessive. The piers will rest on timber calescent, each measuring over 60 feet by 136 and 140 feet high. The bottoms of these calescent, will be 170 feet below the surface of the 170 feet below.

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The Beal Sages.

Wells—After all it's the wise man can change his opinion.

Owells—Ah! But the really wise simply can't do it.

Wells—Why not?

Owells—Because they've been dead ears—Philadelphia Press.

was going down town that awful-lippery day when a big boy ma-saly bumped into me."

Id you smalle him?"

Cleveland

Tain't been here but a day." said of the visitors, "so I ain't had a nace to bear the old man make a sech Great Scott, how he med to go is them for the house! Been giving it is man pretty lively. I recken, since he me to the house."

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Ton appear to have quite a bad A. Mr. Kloseman. said the bostess maps the dically.

Tea. Topilled the guest, with a right. Tripilled the guest, with a right tight.

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Tea. The limit was tight chest.

Catholic Standard and Times.

Russon Wrats—The idee of your almin to be overworked, ye durned d hobo!

Toffold Knutt—I am overworked, soals little that I don't git no emoryment when the country is jist runnown over wif prosperity—Chicago ribune. enan " aid the bettee

pay of the junior lieutenants is \$300 and that of the midshipmen \$222. On this basis of expenditure it is apparent that in Japan the outgo which a war involves comes much more in the cost of the materials than in the salaries of the officers and the pay of the men.—Boston Transcript.

e (after the refusal)—Had I been perhaps your answer would have quite different.

—Perhaps.

—But poverty is no crime.

—Oh, yes it is—and the punisht is hard labor.—Detroit Tribune.

plac Distinction.

aldwin." protested Rambo, hangback. "you don't think I'm too
runk t' go home alone, do you?"

of at all, my dear fellow." said
win, hurrying him along. "Tou're
fficiently sober, that's all."—ChiTribune.

e ashamed of it?"
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can't touch him."—Cleveland Yes, Ne-What?
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A story is told by an explorer of large and here Bouth American spider which chases men if they come to near its lurking places. On one occition he was persued by one. "Riding at an easy tret ever the dry grass," he writes, "I observed a spider pursuing me leaping swiftly along and keeping me leaping swiftly along and keeping my whip, and the point of the lash struck the greend close to it, when it instantly leaped upon and ran up the lash and was actually within three of four inches of my hand when I flung the whip from me."—Loudon Standard

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By Prederic & Beam

(Centered From Last Test.) o or howerite?" be escialt "Dovis or pharisee?" be cried the

Me posted over the coin and gent for his atterney. His soul passed away. mourand by Little Thunder until the will was read, when his lamentations id. He countly berated mynbeer the patreon in his come and refused to go to his burying. Then he became an ardent antirenter, a leader of "holters." a thunderer of the people's cause, the devoted enemy of land berons in general and one patroon in particular, the foreign heir to the manor.

"But let him thunder away, sir," said Screeze coethingly. "The estate's yours now, for the old patroon can't come back to change his mind. He's buried oure enough in the grove, a dark and sembrous spot as besitted his disnosition, but restful withal. Aye, and the marble slab's above him which teminds me that only a month before be took to his bod he was smoking his pipe on the perch when his glance fell upon the lifting stone. Suddenly be strade toward it, best ble beck and raised it a full two inches. To much for age? said be, scoting-like. But age beard him and now he lies with a stone on him he cannot lift, while you, sir," to his listener deferentially, "are sole bely to the estate and to the feed." "A food goes with the property?" se-

marked Mauville carelessis. "The tenants object to paying rent." roplied Scroggo endly. "They're a serry

"Evade their debts, do they?" said the land barsa languidly. "What procamption to imitate their betters! That Wen't do. I pool the money."

"They claim the rights of the land lard originated in fraud"-"Ne cook"-78walag-"my excest

were regress? "Oh, atr," deprecatorily.

"If the tenants don't pay, turn them out." interrupted | Mauville | Hetlesely.

Marine come to an uni with his client, the lawyer arese to take

THE CONTROL OF STREET OF S to tree the square Powerth Ton call as they very assisted for a few children worth of well and are great and eventon and a half eth of duf-

Critic old patrones could strike it rare bargain, muttored the helf of he camally perveyed the ancient doed and then folding it, placed it in his breast Backet "For a mere song was ac-

"A vast principality," added the co-licitor, waving his band toward the de and meedows for in the die-

CHAPTER IX.

TAYING started the wheels of justice fairly moving, with Screen at the throttle, the new land baren soon discovered that he was not in commons with the great commoner who said he was savage enough to prefer the woods and wilds of Monticelle to all the pleasures of Paris. In other words, those rural Colights of his forefathers the pleas ures of a closer intimecy with nature. awoke he responsive chord in Man-ville's breast and he began to tire before long of a patriarchal existence and cruliers and ely-keeks and playing the fine lerd in solitary, grandour.

To further add to the land baren's dissatisfaction over his beritage, "rent day." that all important day in the olden times when my lord's door had been bestered by the willing lease bolders (cheerful in rendering unto Cour what was due Cour assumed to have been dropped trees the modern celendar.

"Your Belies, Scropp, Were Wasted

on the desert air," said the patrees griming to that disappointed worths. "What's the use of temants who don't pay? Playing at foudal lard in modern times to a farce, Scroggs." That evening when the bread mondews were laundated by the chadow of the ferest that crept ever it libe an inning atide the land beron gordered Mghts; for: crory room; The masor. Shows in insisted, grandour; amid the gloomy folds with the forum wall eround it; redient of of old, when strains of music had been heard within and many figure provid the windows. But now there was light and not lift, Carl o califory activities on the lamity.

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suglisman who aired bimarif is the drawing room, a fine fop with nothing but the mirrors to pey; him bomage. Little Thunder, standing with folded srme in the dark road, gloomy as Lucifer, almost expected to see the brillant fabric vanish like one of those palaces of joy built by the poets.

Hour after bour passed, midnight had come and gone and still the lights glowed. Seated in the library, with the curtains drawn, were the land baron and Scrours, a surveyor's map between them and a dosen bottles around them. Before Maurille stood several glasses containing wines of various vintages, which the land beron compared and sipped, held to the light and inheled, after the manner of a councisseur sampling a cellar. He was unduly dignified and stately, but the atterney appeared decidedly groggy.

"Lord! How you go on!" exclaimed Scroggs. "What with sampling this and compling that, my beed's going round like a top. If there's anything in the cellar the old patroons put down we haven't tried, sir. I beg to defer the compling. I am of the eage's mind-Of all men who take wine, the mederate only enjoy it, says Master Bacon

"Pass the bottle?" answered the other. "Gently, man! Don't disturb its repose, and remember it distains the perpendicular."

"So will I soon." muttered Scroges. "I hope you'll excuse me, air, put that last drop of Veuve, Cliquot was the whipcord that started the top going, and on my word." raising his hands to his head, "I feel like holding it on to keep it from spinning off."

"Spinning or not, you shall try this vintage"—the young man's eyes gleamed with such fire as shone in the glass -"and drink to Constance Carew!"

"Coustance Carew!" stammered the other, desperately swallowing the toast.

Mauville slowly emptice the glass. "A baleamic taste, slightly piquant, but agreeable." he observed. "A dangerous wine, Scroggs! It carries no warning. Your older kind in like a world Worn coquette whose glances at once place you on the defensive. This maiden vintage. just springlag inte gierious womanbood comes over you like a epringtime dream." "Who - Who is she?" muttered

Scroest. "She in not in the scroll you propared for my lamented Himman, ch? No title man; not even a society lady. A stroller, which is next door to a

Well, sir, she's a women, and that's enough," replied the lawyer. "And my opinion is it's better to have nothing to do with 'em." With this sententious remark Scroggs

gave a sudden lurch forward and quietly and naturally slid under the table. The patroon arose, strode to the window, which be lifted, and the night alr entered, fanning bis bot brow. The leaves on high rustled like falling rain. The eims tossed their branches, striking one another in blind con-

As he stood there the stars grew pale. The sky trembled and quivered before the advent of morn. A heavy footstep fell behind him, and, turning,

he beheld the caretaker. "Not in bed yet, Oly-keeks?" cheerfully said the land baron.

"I am just up." "In that case it is time for me to retire." returned the master, with a yawn. "This is a dull place. Olykoeks; no life, no variety. Nothing

going on!" The servant glanced at the formidable array of bottles. "And be calls this a quiet life" thought the caretaker, losing his impassiveness and viewing the table with round eyed

"Nothing going on?" he said aloud. "Mynheer the patroon complained of too much life bere, with people taking farms all around. But, if you are dull, a farmer told me last night there was a company of strolling players in Van-

derdoakville"-"Strollers!" exclaimed Mauville. wheeling around "What are they called?"

"Lord, I don't know, sir. They're how folks, and that's all"-"Do many strolling players come this WIT!

"Not for weeks and months sometimes! The old patroon ordered the schout to arrest them if they entered the Wick."

"le Vanderdenkville in the wyck? asked the land baron quickly. "No. It was esparated from the wyck when Richert Jacobus married"-"Never mind the family gracelegy!

Have the esech ready at 9"-

"Tealght?"

the blacker. A hour the land beron this charten but a jacon line in his the and chartle to step appeared on the frest perch, before which his carhan was walting him has been



"Drink to Constance Careto!" Oly-kocks, who had reappeared at the sound of his master's footsteps. "Any time or never!" laughed the patreen, springing into the vehicle.

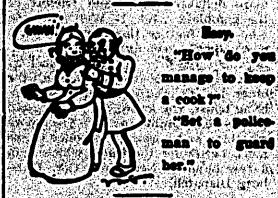
But as be drove through a bit of wood, wrapped in pleasing reflections. be received startling proof that the warfare between landlord and tenants had indeed begun in earnest, for a great stone suddenly crashed through the window of the vehicle, without. bowever, injuring the occupant. Springing from his carriage, Mauville dashed through the fringe of wood, discharging his revolver at what he fancied was a fleeing figure. But a fluttering in the trees from the startled birds was the only result.

Little Thunder was too spry to be caught by even a pursuing builet. To Be Continued 1

Prestice Makes Parket.

"John proposed last night, and be did t so calmly and composedly." "Oh, he siways prides himself on never losing his beed when he proposes."

Can't Get Their Peece Fixed. "Wonder why there are so many homely men." "Because their wives spend all the



-Setiag Secretarian "No shooting allowed in grounds, sir." "Thanks awfully for the tip. shoot as softly as possible."

Vacto Effect.

"Time fles." "Yes but it never seems to get any-

where."

The Beal Thing. Litterarry-What did you think of my little pamphlet on "How to Get to

Dawson-It was the most convincing article I ever read on the subject. I was sound asleep before I got half through it.—London Tit-Bits.

In 2000, Hewitt-I thought the jury had agreed

upon a verdict. Jewitt-So they had, but one of the women changed her mind as they were leaving the jury room, and they had to go back and talk the case over again.-Puch.



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"I don't dispute the actions." / an

"evered the max with sever wrate.

"Out I don't the ability of any brance.

"But I don't the ability of any brance.

Being to have faith enough to make it.

"Wall, here are you, and higher!"

MINER DESCRIBES EMOTIONS DURING ENTOWNMENT.

Hope Was Always In His Heart-I Liked IL" Sere Hicks. Who Thinks Tobacco Kopt Him Alive-Rets and Deed Comrades His Only Companions-Emeciated When Rescued.

Lindsey B. Hicks, the miner who was rescued at one o'clock in the morning of Dec. 23 from the tunnel of the Edison Electric Co. at Bakersfield, Cal., talked almost merrily within a day thereafter of his fifteen days' living entombment. He said there were times when he really enloved himself, imprisoned though he was in the bowels of the earth, with rats, who feasted on the dead bodies of his fellows, as his only companions. Hicks was not at all weakened by his experience. In excellent spirita he related the following story: "It was awful close in there. first I thought I would die like the poor fellows above me did. God. it was awful to hear them moaning and twisting in the debris, dying by inches from suffocation. But after awhile a cool draft of air came sweeping up from below and I knew then I would never be without air, as there would always be a current through the cre-

"When the crash came I started to run up the shaft, keeping along the right rail. A falling timber struck me, and I fell to the floor. When I



LINDSAY R. BICES.

tried to get up I was closed in. The limber didn't hurt me much, and in a few days I was all right again. "I never had any feer. The death struggles of the other men were awful enough. After the fifth day I know that I would be saved. A feeling came over me that God was with me. I am grateful to God, and I will never go to hell if praying can save me." "And maybe you won't believe me. but sometimes down there I really enjoyed myself. That tobacce save my life. It is the greatest foodstuff on earth. But for it I would be in there e cold corpse right now.

"After my plug gave out I tried hard to reach an empty sack which lay just above me. The rate would run across it and I had a hard time keep-ing them from eating it. I struck at them, but they were almost out of

"At last two hit it and knocked the tobacco sack down. There were only e few grains in it; but the taste of these gave me renewed life.

"The rate became thicker each day. Sometimes it gave me a shudder when l felt one run across my face. Then thought how it had just returned from a meal off the bodies of the poor fellows who had died near me. "Then sometimes I amused myself with the bell wire, which fell right in front of me. By pulling a long time. broke this, and then I would play tunes on the wire, and many weary hours passed in this amusement. "I was so cramped in there that I could not stretch my legs out. When I wanted to rest I would stick one of my legs down a crevice and stretch. You see the seat of my trousers is worn out from shifting about. "When I wanted to sleep I just put my hat on a wheel of the car

and rested my head on it." The last cut on the tram rail—the final work necessary to Hicks' rescue -was finished after midnight. No sooner was the section removed and the way left open than Hicks began to scrape away the rocks and dirt and crawl toward the opening.

With arms in front of his head he went into the miniature tunnel and began to work his way slowly through to the other side of the car. When he had progressed about half way he stopped. Supt. Frank Miller, who stood: at the tube at the mouth of the shaft, immediately asked what was the mat-

"O, nothing," Hicks called back. "I'm just going to stop. I'm out of wind. My wind is short, you know." # Hicks moved a few inches farther toward freedom. Then his arms were seized by Dr. Stinchfield and Miner Genta, who exerting all their strength. pulled the miner into the main tunnel, where he was placed in a sitting

Then Supt. Cone, who had staid by the work day and night, came forward, took Highs by both hands, and

"I am glad to see you again, old Hicks attempted to thank Cone als for his efforts in his behalf, but his Seelings choked him.

Hicks has since accepted a lecture engagement for a year at a salary of \$660 a week from N. J. Schmidt of Borkeley, Cal. Harry Linville, prominent in the rescue work, has been ongaged to act as lecturer, and two of the miners will also be taken along.

ART OF CONVERSATION.

Modern Methods and Manners Have About Destroyed It-Polished Con-

versationalist Is Rare Today. In olden times the art of conversation reached a much higher standard than to-day because of the complete revolution that has taken place in the conditions of civilization. Formerly people had almost no other way of communicating their thoughts. Knowledge of all kinds passed almost wholly through the spoken word. There were no great daily newspapers, no magazines or periodicals of any kind. People were not in so much of a hurry as they are to-day.

The great discoveries of vast wealth in the precious minerals, the nev world opened up by inventions and discoveries and the great impetus to ambition have changed all this. In this lightning express age, in these strenuous times, when everybody has the mania to attain wealth and position, we no longer have time to reflect with deliberation and to develop our powers of conversation. In these great newspaper and periodical days, when everybody can get for one or a few cents the news and information which it has cost thousands of dollars to collect, everybody sits behind the morning sheet or is buried in a book or magazine. There is no longer the same need of communicating thought by the spoken word.

It is a rare thing to find a polished conversationalist to-day. So rare is it to hear one speaking exquisite English and using a superb diction that it is indeed a luxury.

We are not only poor conversationalists, but we are poor listeners as well. We are too impatient to listen. Instead of being attentive and eager to drink in the story or the information, we have not enough respect for the talker to keep quiet. We look about impatiently, perhaps snap our watch, play a tattoo with our fingers on a chair or a table, hitch about as if we were bored and were anxious to get away and interrupt the speaker hefore he reaches his conclusion. fact. we are such an impatient people that we have no time for anything ex-cepting to push shead, to elbow our way through the crowd to get the position or the money we desire. Our life is feverish and unnatural. We have no time to develop charm of mancer or elegance of diction. "We are too intense for epigram or repartee. We lack

Life is becoming so artificial. so forced. so diverse from naturalness. we drive our human engines at such a fearful speed. that our life is crushed out. Spontaneity and humor and the possibility of a fine culture and a superb charm of personality in us are almost impossible and extremely rare. -Buccess Magazine.

STORY OF UNION JACK.

Barlew Cumberland Addresses Empire Club At Luncheen.

The splendid story of "that small bit of bunting," the Union Jack, the outward and visible emblem of all that British rule and British history and British ideals stand for, was the subject of a half-hour address by Mr. Barlow Cumberland at the Empire Club luncheon in Toronto recently. The Red Cross of St. George, the

first flag of England," said Mr. Cum-



THE BRITISH UNION JACK.

berland, "had braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze, and under it England's mariners had in the days of Queen Elizabeth made Britain the mistress of the seas. Since the defeat of the Spanish armada the Red Cross of St. George had been the flag of the British navy. The White Cross of St. Andrew, Scotland's national flag, had a similar proud history. It had been carried by Bruce at Bannockburn and by a long line of Scottish heroes famous in romanes and chivalry.

The flag of Ireland, the Cross of St. Patrick, dated back to a time of obscure Irish history, being first carried by the Pitsgeralds. Mr. Cumberland briefly reviewed the story of the uniting of these three flags in the present Union Jack. In Queen's Anne's reign came the Union Jack of England and Bootland, and under this emble United Britain won her world-wid High thy "And meanwhile put; this to Tricks—The Flyhigh brothers haven't made, any balloon acceptions of late, meaning Brough who was now made, any balloon acceptions of late, significanting Brough who was now made, any balloon acceptions of late, stimulants that had been prepared the line of the Irish ambient in the flower stimulants that had been prepared to for him were not needed. His beard law, the significant was thick and stubby, but not grown out. His face and hands were dirty, but his clothing was fairly clean and in good condition.

New York Globs.

New York Globs. colonial possessions. Then in the reign of the world."

Str. Walter | Parrett, the organist St. George's Chapel, Window Chatle in a letter stated that he had alway considered Yorkshire to be the land

rate Tres In these dars, when child study is a Ship ridden long and bard it is inferesting to read of the nerve training which fell to the lot of the Quater authorem. Amelia Opia, in 1769 and after. The modern mother would shrink with borror from some of the methods need on the sensitive child, but in this case it resulted in splendid stuff. Mrs. Opie is quoted in a book on "Quaker Warthles."

"I was a creature of fears, tears and acreams. My first terror was of black hastles, then of from skeletons black men and madmen. My mother made me take a beetle in my hand and hold It. As ber word was law, I obeyed but with awful shrinking. I gradually became accustomed to it and was frequently told to take one up and put it out of harm's way. I soon overcame that terror. I was made to boki from in my hands and was taught to nurse a skeleton as I would a doll. Mother compelled me to listen to ber kindly converse with two poor old lunatics. and I grew to pity them instead of fearing them."

Blemerek's Mystle Number. Blamarck, writes a correspondent in reference to our paragraph on superstition, held, with Pythagoraa that not 13. but 3. was the great and perfect number. Bismarch's associations with 3 were temarkable. He had served three masters. He had three names-Bismarck, Schoenhausen and Lauenburg. The arms of his family are a clover leaf and three oak leaves. Ho was concerned in three wars and signed three treaties of peace. In the Franco-Prussian war be had three borses killed under him. He brought about the meeting of three emperors and was responsible for the triple alliance. He had three children. His family motto was "In Tripitate Robus" ("Strength In Trinity"), and contemporary caricature pictured him with three hairs on his head. Three was the beginning, the middle and the end of Bismarck.—London Chronicle.

How They Save Lights in Sternoway. On a sunken reef 350 feet distant from Stornoway lighthouse is a remarkable beacon which warns mariners with the help of a light which is only apparent. The beacon is a cone of cast iron plates, surmounted with a lantern containing a glass prism. The prism derives its light from refracting the rays emitted from the lighthouse. and the optical delusion is marvelous. Mariners naturally suppose that there is a lighted lamp on the beacen itself, and many of them will not believe othis attained when the navigator sees the reflected light, which indicates the perflous rock below. This beacon in the north of Scotland has been in use more than half a century, and since it was fixed in position others have been placed in other neighborhoods to make clear points of danger. It is an in-genious and very effective entegrand against perils of the court.

Cooking and Spotting. There are three kinds of cookingnegative, neutral and positive. The first is no cooking at all. It is only spoiling good material. It is simply labbing wildly at a delicate duty. The peutral sort is the kind where a person eats and doesn't know it-just swallows and goes; no sentiment, no beauty, no delight in it. The third is where the l'ant of the mind and the grace of the his t join in the delicate mingling of the material and touch this and that feature of the process with the lovely vision of the sculptor who rounds the white muscle of Venus shoulder or of the artist who blends in a flower the tints of another world. Oblo State Journal

The Erope in Shakespeare's Time. John Trevies wrote that "the bycens is a cruel beast like to the wolf in deyouring and gluttony. It is his kind to change sexes, for he is now male and now female and is therefore an unclean beast. And cometh to houses by night and feigneth man's voice as be may, for men should trow that it is a man, and herds tell that among stables be feigneth speech of mankind and calleth some man by his own name and rendeth him when he hath him without. And he felgneth oft the name of some man for to make bounds run out that be may take and eat them."-"Shakespeare's Natural Histo-17."

Arousing Hawlation.

Little Johnnie, having in his possesslop a couple of bantam bens which leid very small eggs, suddenly hit on's plan. Going one morning to the fowl run. Johnnie's father was surprised to and an ostrich egg tied to one of the beams and above it a card with the the property with the state of words: "Keep your eye on this and do your

best."-London Tit-Bits.

"A horse is a man's best friend," said

the man who likes animals. "Yes." answered young Mrs. Torkins, with a sigh, "but when he gets on the race track be is liable to prove one of those fool friends who make so much trouble."-Washington Star.

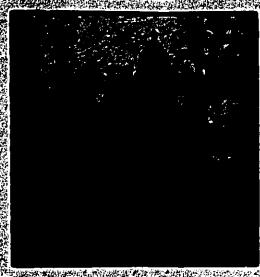
A Convenient Memory. Mother-Tommy, what did I say I'd do to you if you touched that lam emin? Tenny-Why. It's funny, ma that you should forget too. I'm blame? If I can remember!—Philadelphia Telegraph

De Style-That was the "turning" point in his Mis. Gentreets—What was." De Style—When he joined the circus as a trabler,-New York Times.

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Elte Cora B. Hiller Makes a Fortune

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The Tepic of the Hour. 'Do you always take home aix pies of the paper ?" 'Not always."

Then, why now?"
Because I want to get a chance

Heart-Glet: People Dr. Agnow's Cure for the Heart is a heart tenis that never falls to cure—is swift in its effects mover falls to cure—is swift in its effects anatches from death's grip more suffer-ors than any other remody for any family of disease and allmosts in the cologyry of human sufferings. Gives re-lief in 30 minutes—75

A Corson Pillow Those who are not acquainted with the appointments of a Corean bed-Corean Daily News.

worms in children and adults. See sumption was developing and that Itch, Mange, Prairie Scratches and that you get the genuine when purmy case was incurable. A friend every ferm of centagious itch on hu-

in my new dress suit? Fine. Now, if you only had a lit-

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

"Vay, my dear friend, what luck

"No," snapped the sharp-faced woclo'es. Now, git!

Desperate Coughs

erous coughe. Extramely orlious coughe. Coughs that rees and tear the threat and lungs. Coughs that shake the ele body. You need a reguler medicine. a dector's medicine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pesteral.



Novel, But len't it Trus? Who pays for the advertising of merchants and other business? saks the North Adams, Mass. Herald, and then proceeds to say, by way of ans-

wering its own query:

"Not the advertiser, for the cost is returned to him fourfold in increased profits." Not the purchaser; for "he buys cheaper from the advertiser, and has a better assortment and fresher goods to select from . Who, then, really, pays for the advertising?

The non-advertiser, of course. A just proportion of the mency he loses by his lack of initiative or enterprise finds its way to the printer, to adrance the cost of education and the interests of the community. If you have never looked at it in this light, it's worth thinking about.

bring \$30 additional profits you would always have your advertising free and be \$10 ahead of the game. The non-advertiser, who lost the trade and profits which you gained, would then be bearing your advertising expenses as well as adding to your profits."

Amende Henerable.

"We want to do the square thing," wrote the editor of the Hickory Ridge Missourian, "to old Spike Thunder-bash, of the McKinstry neighborhood. have spoken of him sometimes as tion.

on us without coming back at him. But you could not bear ridicule "But we've forgiven old Spike. A and he cannot, and yet there is short time ago he dropped into our scarcely a day when you do not sanctum and asked how much he cause him sharp discomfort. was behind on subscription. We told The boy's mother never does this. him eleven years, and he dug down She loves every awkward movement in his jeans, fished up a dirty wad of her boy. She loves his long legs most delicious salad. In the morn-described thing he aver done since described in the loves to hear his raucous decentest thing he ever done since voice. She smiles at it, too, and at ing Mr. Hubbard's favorite dish is

The old scarecrow was drunk when he done it, but we don't lay that up knows it, and adores her for it.

ngainst him. Old Spike has some II he becomes depressed and desgood points, and we shan't say angood points, and we shan't say an pondent, he confides his troubles in ther word about him until he tries his dog, which sits in front of him to run for office again. We'll show gazing at him with an almost human about ont part fruit and nuts to nine expression of sympathy and puts his parts of the wheat. When this dish formity, but in the meantime him paw on his master's knee. and us are good friends.—Chicago Tribune.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Faultiess Diamond Found. Capt Town A magnificent diamond faultless in color, and shape. My friend, if you paid as much fused \$80 a carat for it.

Health and Strength Regained by Taking Dr. Williams' Plak Pills. The after effects of la grippe are more serious than the disease itself. Its victims are left low spirited and to read about the murder trial my headaches and backaches; fever and shills the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and shills to be the headaches and backaches; fever and back prey to bronchitis, pneumonia, rheu-matism and often that most dreaded of all diseases, consumption. For State Forester G. B. Lui has been of all diseases, consumption. For experimenting with the planting of the after effects of la grippe there is absolutely no medicine can equal sucalyptus trees around the hills Dr. Williams Pink Pills Every dose back of the harbor of Fort Bragg, in helps make new, rich, red blood that Mendocino county, so as to afford a drives disease from the system, and windbreak for the ships that enter makes weak despondent men and women bright, cheerful and strong. Miss
Eugenie Donaldson, of St. Jerome,

Grown several inches. Hundreds of Que., found a cure through these trees will now be planted. room will be surprised to learn that pills after other remedies had failed to learn that to help her. She says: "I took a cided to plant thousands of trees on one gambler who was down on his grippe and did not seem able to the vast areas from which the lumluck threw a pillow at the head of shake it off. It developed into bron- ber has been cut. The planting of the winner, and fractured his skull. chitis; I coughed day and night and trees to protect ships is decidedly nogrew so weak that I could hardly vel, and is an experiment that will the Paris Zoological Gardens, died of move about. I tried remedy after be watched with considerable interest grief a few days ago. Mother Graves Worm Extermina-remedy, but as nothing seemed to everywhere.—Sacramento Bee. tor has no equal for destroying help me I began to dread that con-Pills and following that advice I took by Welferd's Sanitary Letien. Say, old man, how do you like me the pills faithfully, following the directions given for their use. I am thankful I did so for they fully retle dignity you'd look like a head stored my strength and I have since waiter."—Milwaukee Sentinel. enjoyed perfect health. I will al. ways advise sick and ailing people to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a irial for I firmly believe they will find great benefit from their use." mang before me." to meet you! thas been an eternity Rich, red blood is the one thing

six vers at least, since I have seen needed to maintain health and long?" I asked further."
you. Didn't you recognize me." strength. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills "Yes," was the reply. "Not exactly, but your hat seemed actually make rich, red blood. That fishmong for seven years come Michis the reason of their great popular- aelmas. ity in every country in the world. man at the door, "I ain't got no That is why they cure anaemia, gen-food fur you an' I ain't got no old eral weakness, rheumatism, neuralgia. indigestion, St. Vitus dance, partial "Lady," replied Harvard Hasben, paralysis and the ills of girlhood and you that the secret of my success, those days."—Indianapolis Star.

'I could repay you well. Give me womanhood, with all its distressing as it must be of any man's, is hard "Well, sir?" said the great law as square meal and I'll give you a headaches. See that you get the a square meal and I'll give you a headaches. See that you get the as it mus few lessons in grammar."—Philadel- genuine pills with the full name "Dr. work. I ple" on the wrapper around each box. hear other people's secrets, and I am I want you to defend me. Sold by all medicine dealers or by for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' way. Say no more,—Cleveland Lead- how many hundred thousand did you Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Curious Drinks.

Some curious drinks that men call for in saloons, says the Philadelphia when they find a patient suffering every cent before I die. Record, were observed recently by a from stomach irregularities, and for man who stood at the end of the this purpose they can prescribe nothbar and took in everything that hap ing better than Parmelee's Vegetable pened. The usual whiskeys and Pilis which will be found a pleasant beers were frequent, but he also no medicine of surprising virtue in ticed that a number of men asked bringing the refractory organs into for egg in milk and egg in sherry, subjection and restoring him to nor-"You sell a lot of eggs here," he observed to the bartender. "You bet we do." answered the man behind. Hundreds of men drink eggs only There are several men who come in see here. That horse you sold me here that order egg in beer. How they get away with that awful mess I cannot understand, but they drink You told me that if I got him once I it down as though they liked it. One wouldn't part with him for \$1,000. man that comes here every day has "Well. you won't."—Philadelphia jokes for his almanac—Chicago News. them all skinned. He always takes Inquirer. the most outlandish mixture of stout and milk. He's the limit for a crasy Young Husband-Don't you think, caused him dreadful pain. so he redrinker, and heads my list of curiderling that my smoke is likely to paired to the dentist and bargained some excitement in the regiment.

HEARS SMOUD E ON ALL FARMSTEADS

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way of laking the end pla distinction we have and and

Your Gawky Boy. That gawky boy of yours-ungainly, gaunt, shy unprepossessing, as he is,
—writes Henry A. Shute in The March Delineator. You mag him. Did

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on his mother and his dog for sympathy and affection? He gets none from you and but little from his brothers and sisters. It is true, isn't

and weighing twenty-two and one personal attention to the proper de One touch of grafters takes the whole half carate, has been found by a dig- velopment of your boy as you do in ger on the south bank of the Vasi raising the two-minute trotter, or the One touch of humor makes the whole river at Christians. It is regarded blue ribbon Guernsey, or the Black world grin.

Strain Jubilee of Orpington, or in And food adulteration keeps the whole beating bogy or in your game of whist, you would be astonished at

Pile Terrors Sweet Away.—Dr. Agnew's Ointment stands at the bood as
a reliever, besler and sure cure for
Piles is all forms One application will
give comfort in a few minutes, and
three to six days application according
to directions will cure chronic cases. It
relieves all itching and burning diseases
in a day, 16 cents.—79

Plant Trees to Pretect Ships. State Forester G. B. Lull has been

urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink man or animals cured in 30 minutes

Logical English.

J paused to talk to a fishmonger. "Fishmonger," said I, pleasantly, why do you fishmong?

He answered, with a cordial smile: "I fishmong because my father fish- There is no doubt whatever that

Yes," was the reply. "I have

"You are a worthy fishmonger," responded, "and I am sure you always mong the best of lish.

The Dad-My son, I want to tell

Son-Sh! Dad, I don't care to too much of a gentleman to take ad-

runs away, kicks, bites, strikes and [suppose I would have to use a tries to tear down the stable at night. night key."

"HANDIEST AND BEST HOUSE.

Farmers and farmers wives say that eminous words. "May as many of us Bileans are the handlest and most effect as remain unhanged next spring most tive family modicine ever discovered here again!" John Rann, the high-you have indignation had? Two bileans wayman, otherwise "Sixteen Strings taben after each meal will rid you of Jack," of evil fame, liked to awagger the paint like maric! Constinution. Berhaps, is your trouble? Mileans cure it vale of carrying out his nelarious without causing a single pane of griping! Meadache, bittourness, heart treusing if the same. He is described as appearable, liver and stomach action. Are ing there in July, 1774, "attired in a cured quickly and surely by Sileans," coarlet coat, tambour waistcoat, white Mrs. V. Lavonture, of Beaumont, Alberta, ways: For over ten years I was aiting could not plose, had pains after food, constipation, headache, and seemed without energy. A few boxes of Bileans gave me back my health,

All druggists and stores seil Mileans at Mc per box, or from Bliess Co., To-rosto, for price. 6 bdg for \$2.50. Favorite Recipes of Famous People. fending honest company. Only a few

famous leader of the East Aurora his misdeeds on the gallows at Tyburn you ever realize how it hurts? You Roycrofters, do not run to complicat- for venturing to rob the Princess Ame-Our readers will remember that we ought to realize it for it is not long ed and savory dishes. As one would lie's chaplain. have spoken of him sometimes as since you knew how it felt. You naturally imagine, he lives simply, the ragtag and bobtail of all crea- would have stood pain like a man his one requirement being that the would have stood pain like a man his one requirement being that the man of the road" who amused himself and so does your boy. You would food he eats shall be of the best qualin the intervals of "business" by fremean tricks on us than he has warts so does your boy, and there would ity and properly prepared. Not insome him hot and heavy every time. We don't allow no man to get the bulge awake at fourteen. working out: Take fresh celery and snow apples, cut them carefully into tubes, or symmetrical pieces, and see that the most equal, proportions are maintained. Chill, and serve with a we've been running a paper in this him, and it is a smile of genuine town.

town.

To make it, a sufficient who go over the fields late at night,"

amusement, but there is love in the quantity of whole wheat is carefully yet area as sinite. amusement, out there is love in the quantity of whole wheat is carefully yet even so visitors were often attack. steamed for not less than twelve ed and robbed, sometimes in the gar-hours, and, at about the last mo- dens themselves and sometimes on ment before it is served, chopped the road to or from them. nuts and dates cut in small pieces are added, the proportions being deemed necessary to provide the com-about ont part fruit and nuts to nine pany with a guard of soldiers to conparts of the wheat. When this dish is ready for the table it is both a your own boy is obliged to depend palatable and nutritious food upon which to begin the labors of the day. -The Delineator for March.

An Argument.

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin; world's skin:

world thin.

-Kansas City Times.

Good Digestion Should Wait On Appetite. To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well: Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the hearty eater will suffer no inconvenience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

High Prices for Old China. London.-High prices were realised for old china at Christie's recently. A Chinese porcelain vase, enameled with flowers, about nine inches high, was sold for 98 guineas, while 88 guineas was paid for an old Worcester dark blue vase, eight inches high.

Elephant Dies of Grief.

Paris-Said, the largest elephant in

Plantes from the London Zoo, and brought over to Paris by Keeper Neef 24 years ago. Neef remained Said's keeper, and the elephant loved him dearly. The brute was sweettempered, as a rule, but last year, in a fit of ill-temper brought about by illness, he killed his friend and keepler, Neef Since then the elephant has liter-

became little but skin and bone. Said knew what he had done, deep-"And have you been fishmonging ly regretted it, and died of grief.

"Dear, I wish you would lay down your novel and come and button my

Dear me! I never saw such a if ever. Dundee Advertiser. helpless man ! I'd like to know how you buttoned your shirts before you were married?

"My shirts had buttons on them in "Well, sir ?" said the great lawyer. The visitor spoke tremulously. "I am a defaulter," he said,

'Certainly, I will defend you, my vantage of information gained that friend," he murmured kindly. "And

"Hundred thousand!" the client in-A Recognized Regulator.—To bring terrupted. "Oh, sir, don't think me the digestive organs into symmetrical worse than I am. It is only \$490 working is the aim of physicians in all, and I expect to pay back "George," he said to the office boy, "show this dishonest rascal out."—

Kansas City Journal. Ben Franklin was experimenting with his kite and key.

"Wonderful!" exclaimed the curi ous throng, when they saw the electric spark on the key. "But could you perform the same experiment at

Oh, yes," replied Franklin, "but

For even in those days Poor Richard was known as the man who wrote

tnem: out.

GENTLEMEN OF THE ROAD. The Famous "Sixteen Strings Jack" and Dick Turnin.

At the Rose tavern, a noted gaming bouse standing in Marylebone gardoes early in the 18th century, Shef-field, Duke of Buckingham, used to teast his companions at their farewell dinner when the season ended in the about at Begnigge Wells in the intervale of carrying out his netarious scarlet coat, tambour waistcoat, white silk stockings and a laced hat. On each knee he wore the bunch of eight ribbons which had gained him his sobriquet of Sixteen Strings Jack. " There were lively doings under the influence of this sprightly gentleman, and on the occasion referred to he was pitched out of a window for of-The tastes of Elbert Hubbard, the months later he met the reward for

Dick Turpin was another "gentlequenting pleasure gardens. He was once moved to kine a fair lady in publie at Marylebone, assuring her, when she protested, that she might ever after boast of the favor she had recoived. Whether Turpin and gentlemen of similar occupation came to pleasure gardens solely for their diversion may reasonably be doubted when we remember how frequent robberies were in the paths and field ways leading to these sylvan retreats.

In early days at Marylebone it was duct them home at nights, a curious winding up to a jovial evening. Pickpockets were of course plentiful at all the gardens despite every precaution, and one night at Cuper's in 1748 a thief caught in the act of taking a lady's purse was rescued from the hands of the police by a band of his comrades on his way through St. George's fields and enabled to escape justice for that time.-Temple Bar.

Scored Against O'Connell.

An amusing incident is told of a rictory, over Daniel O'Connell by a witness whom he was cross-examining. the case was a riot committed by a growd of beggars. O'Connell was at that time well known, and it was after he had received his sobriquet of "the big beggar man." The witness finished, and O'Con

nell began the cross examination. "Now tell the court just how many beggars there were," he said. them, but there was a great tribe of

them, your honor." "A whole tribe of them, eh? Will you tell us to what tribe they belonged?"

than I can do, for I never heard, but I think it must have been to the tribe of Dan. "You may go down, sir!" said O'Connell in a rage, amid the laugh-

The Petate in Ireland.

ter of the court.

Statistics prepared by the Irish department of agriculture relating to the potato crop reveal some interesting results as to the popularity of the different varieties throughout the country. It is indicative of the conservatism of the growers that not withstanding the numerous selections of high class new varieties that are now available the Irish farmer continues to adhere faithfully to the old Champion. This old variety still ocally been shrinking away until he cupies more land than all the others put together, notwithstanding its liability to failure through- blight or other causes. The Up-to-Date may be said to be the only new variety that is making appreciable headway, and, although it is steadily gaining in favor, it seems unlikely to supersede the Champion for many years to come,

Miraculous Eggs.

A correspondent calls to mind an incident in the life of Prof. Anderson. "the wizard of the north," says The London News. Walking through the butter and egg market in Aberdeen, he bought one egg from an old woman with a basketful. He cracked the shell on the spot and extracted a sovereign, which he calmly put in his pocket. He asked for another egg and took another sovereign from it. The wizard then asked, "How much for enly legical method for the cure the basket?"

"Na, na! Ye'll get nae mair," was the reply, as the saleswoman swung the basket on her arm and rushed home to break every egg she had.
She found them all nice and fresh, and the wizard sent her one of his sovereigns.

An Important Post.

When Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was Secretary of State for War Queen Victoria wished to make the Csar an honorary colonel of a British regiment. The Prime Minister, as he now is, demurred on the grounds that all other European sovereigns would expect to receive similar honors. But as the Queen was willing that 'even this should be the Caar was made colonel of the Scots Greys. Du Rapiat had two teeth that the Be Aper's Cherry Pesteral casses
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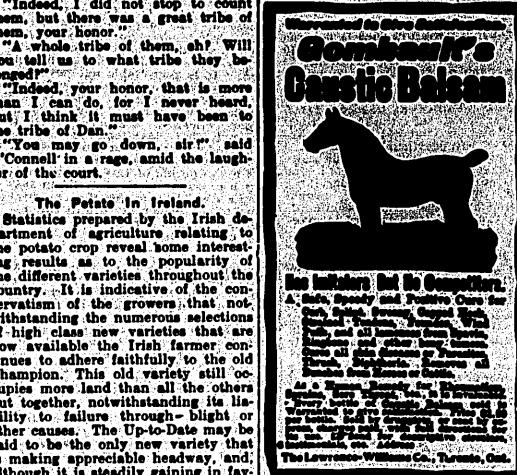


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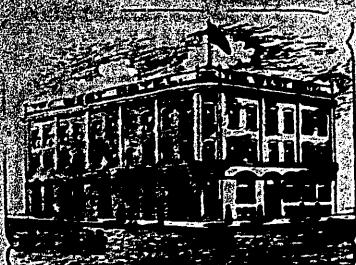


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WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Elections and politics! These are the chief topics of discussion in the city and in the country. Less than a fortnight now intervenes till polling day, the 7th of March, when the people will by their votes decide upon the merits of the controversy now being carried on." Both parties are apparently well organised for the contest. Such tactical advantage in the way of holding public meetings as the Liberals claim by reason of having been free to go about the country while the government and its supporters were engaged in their legislative duties is offset by the splendid effect the ventilation of the government's policy received during the session so recently closed. The unassallable financial statement made one of the hurdest muts the Opposition over had to crack ... Herotofore the men tion of a large surplus was answered by devision and suggestions that it did by derision and suggestions that it did not exist or had been by some trick of necromacy, created purely and emply for campaign purposes. But, as the annual payings increased antil the hade broke showed as actual cash bel-ance of over eight hundred thousand dellars, the time had to be changed and changed it was by attempting to domapatrate that the surplus existed dominates that the surplus existed because of public lands in what is known as steed the old Maktoba and Northwestern land grent. The complete answer to this proposi-line les freind to the public accounts. The Manitobe and Northwestern land account atill shows a balance is favor of the province that is to say more money has been paid out on account of these hands than has been taken in

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cultural college brings again to the But If the people of this province pre-front a promise of a great undertaking sent a united front as they did in 1888 on the disallowance question, no gov-conferred upon the farming communi-ties by this institution is hard to overestimate, "Its popularity is attested; by
the fact; that its present capacity is
taxed to the atmost there being now
some eighty pupils in attendance. The
government proposes to immediately
extend the scope by adding a school of dominatic science, and also to increase
the dormitory accommodation so that
about 100 students can be taken in
residence. As the premier so properly the myings not one dollar of bonded indebtedness being incurred on its account, and the \$300,000 now proposed. come from the same source. The anthe machine? which opponents of the government so glibly discuss. In the opinion of the administration, and they ask the electorate to concur. such an increase is rather a matter for pride and mitisfaction "than for condemna-

they have already paid something ever \$650,000, and the amount is slowly but surely increasing. Last year the C.P.R. pald some \$75,000, and the C.N.R. some \$11,000, and twill be a very short time until the Great Northern, now building in Manitoba, and the Grand Trunk Pacific too, come under, the same assessment. And as the years roll on the annual increase will be enormous. By way of lilustration of the benefits thus conferred, it may be said that in his message to the legislature a few years ago the governor of the state of Minnesota made the prediction that in ten years time corporation tax in that state would yield a sufficient revenue to carry on " the whole administration. A like condition of affairs in Manitoba, would surely be a happy one, and is well worth striving for. In fact if the pollcy of the Roblin government with respect to corporation taxation and boundary extension prevails with the people who are now asked to endorse it the financial position of the province, already excellent, will be enormously improved. It is of the utmost importance that every citizen should understand and appreciate the direct financial benefits to accrue from the boundary extension. This is no mere mentimental matter. It involves immediate financial results in the increase of the annual subsidy from the federal government in the increased amount of interest upon capital account, and in the increased annual payments in lieu of lands. This is best liustrated by a comparison of the amounts received by the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan with what Manitoba now gets in each case the annual payment in support of the government is the same \$50,000, but under the other heads the difference in favor of the other western ence in favor of the other western provinces is very marked. Alberta and Saskatchewan with a much less population than Manitoba, have each an annul subsidy of \$200,000, as against our \$23,507 and in lieu of lands they have an annual allowance of \$75,000 each as against our \$100,-Balance ettil owing \$144.605

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A notable feature of the compaign during the week was the magnificent deliverance of the Hom.R. P. Robbin at a public meeting at Carman following his nomination by the Conservatives of Dufferin In a speech of some length the present subject necessary to be delivering actions as more particular stress upon the achievements of the government in the post particular stress upon the achievements of the government in the post particular stress upon the achievements of the government in the particular of the government in the particular of the government in the province of commons, and when the time comes, are in surely will that the western prostruction until the province is covered by a network of feature, which which includes for the fature, which which includes for the fature, and when the important clephone system which will break the power of the Bell monopoly and give and increased facilities at reduced rates the entire the Ottawa government clephone system which will break the entire the Ottawa government clephone facilities at reduced rates the entire the ottawa government clephone facilities at reduced rates the ottawa government clephone for the provincial boundaries.

The presider reference to the agricultural college and last, but not least the entire the ottawa government in the entire government when it declared that Manitoba should, as compared with the other provinces only be a large and unimportant county be a large and unimportant county and an interest province presents the province presents the annual allowance of safety grants of facilities at reduced the province of the fature.

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threatened by the Ottawa government. local party differences were for the while forgotten, and Conservatives and Liberals alike showed their patriotism to their province by joining hands pointed out this institution will for and hearts against the encroachments ever remain a monument to the Roblin of the Dominion upon provincial government. It has been built out of rights. At that time the Conservative and hearts against the encroachments association of Winnipeg went boldly upon record as opposed to this feature of the policy of the Conservative party in Ottawa, and in a memorable resolution declared that the time had passnual cost of maintainance, about \$30. ed when personal or party ties should \$000. is charged against the annual restand in the way of \$\lambda\$ nitoba's provenues of the province and incidentally gress, refusing to submit any longer it may be remarked that this is one of to the unjust treatment. Their ac-Liberals, more particularly by the Free Press, the chief party organ. which said that the example then set should ever be remembered and ever followed, and now Premier Roblin in appealing for the united support of the people in his demands for boundary extension is asking for nothing. Bome day before very long the pub-lic will fully realize the yest import-ance of the adoption by the Roblin government of the most important principle of making the great incorwas party duty then, and public duty porated bodies, which have hitherto should be party duty now, and it is been exempt pay up their full share in the thorough belief in the patriotism of the cost of carrying on the public of the people as a whole that the preadministration. Under this system mier now lays his case before them.

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