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### Local and General

Empire Day.

The Starkey House, Carman.

To-morrow is Victoria Day

Horsemen, get your route cards and 7.3. The Muil office.

Don't forget the Victoria Day concert in Whitlam's Hall.

Carl Anderson made a pilgrim ige to Winnipeg on Monday.

R. McKee spent Sunday at his ome in Carman.

ll with tuberculosis.

A. Brown has beautified hi louse by adding a fine verandah

W. C. Soole spent Sunday at

his week repairing the sidewalk was read. on Railway Avenue. Miss Belle Soole arrived from as stated, be granted.

Winnipeg on Saturday on a visit other brother and sister. EB B Cross representing the time for closing pool and billiard New Scale Williams Piano, was rooms to 11 o clock at night, be in town on Eriday night.

Have you got your ticket for o-morrow inight's concert? iot, get busy or you will get left.

Choir practice will in future be held in the English Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Now is the time to buy a thernometer. They will soon be going up.

Orville Soole left on Saturday for Alameda, where he has secured a position in the Northern Bank.

Rev. G. C. Grant will preach his farewell sermons on Sunday next. As an act of courtesy, the Methodist Church will be, closed.

S. Hodgins, formerly of Winnipeg, has bought the building and the implement business recently owned by J. D. Proctor.

A fine new flag pole now adorns long, and rises 60 feet above the ground.

Rev. A. E. Cook and Postmaster Kennedy left for Glenboro on Tuesday night to attend the time, signed by the Reeve and Methodist District Meeting.

The lecture announced to be given in the Methodist Church last Friday evening has been indefinitely postponed on account f the illness of Mr. Doyle.

to the effect that the times of the Clerk, and finally passed. trains on this branch will be not been officially confirmed.

Arrangements have been made for a friendly ball game between the Arena Baseball Club, of Win nipeg, and the local team in the evening of Victoria Day. The game will commence at 7 p.m sharp, and will conclude in time or the concert in Whitlam's Hall

If the town park is to be used this summer, it is about time it! was being fixed up. People might possibly want to go in there some time with a cookstove, and regale themselves with oyster stews and hot coffee . Then wrapped com fortably in their fure, they could warble that touching little ditty In the good old summer time

### Council Meeting

The Council of the Municipality of Grey met on Tuesday, May 14. in the Council Chamber. Present Mr. R. H. Staples (reeve), and Councillors Bedford, Smith, Hamel, and Antoine.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. A communication was read from A.T. Channell, regarding culverts and bridge destroyed during the

past winter in 8-3 and 7-3. Bedford-Hamel: That the Sec. Treas, notify the Local Government and Municipality of Dufferin regarding destruction of bridge on boundary line between municipalities of Dufferin and Grey, 8-3

A communication was read from the Municipal Commissioner regarding delegates to be sent to the Grain Growers' Conference to be held on June 5th and 6th.

Smith—Bedford: That C. I. Baragar be appointed to attend meetings in Vinnipeg on June Mrs. Jas. Thompson is seriously oth and 6th, and that the Sec.-Treas, notify Mr. Baragar.

> A petition from T. A. Newman and other ratepayers was read. Smith-Hamel: That no action

A petition from ratepayers, re-D. McG. Smith has been busy garding by law No. 32, clause 2,

Smith Antoine: That petition

Smith—Autoine: That By-law No 34 being a by-law to amend By-law No 32, by extending the

introduced and read a first time. Smith-Antoine: That By-law No. 34 be read a second and third time, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and finally passed.

Smith—Bedford: That John Murray be appointed constable and sanitary constable at a salary. of \$70 a year, and that a by law be introduced and read a first time for that purpose.

Smith—Bedford: That by-law No. 35 be read a second and third time, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and finally passed.

Smith-Bedford: That By-law No. 36, for the appointment of pathmasters, be introduced and read a first time.

Bedford—Hamel: That By-law No. 36 be read a second and third time, signed by the Reeve and Clerk, and finally passed.

Smith—Bedford: That By-law the school grounds. It is 66 feet No. 37, for the appointment of pound keepers, be introduced and read a first time.

Bedford—Antoine: That By-law No. 37 be read a second and third

Clerk, and finally passed. Smith—Bedford: That By-law No. 33, to regulate slaughter-

houses, be introduced and read a first time.

Hamel Antoine: That By-law No. 38 be read a second and third A rumor has been in circulation time, signed by the Reeve and

Antoine—Bedford: That J. H changed on June 1st, but up to Smith be appointed a committee the time of going to press it has to get a surveyor, and have the road allowance running east and west of township 8, ranges 5 and 6, surveyed if he finds it necessary. Smith Bedford: That the so-

licitor be a committee to interview the Provincial Board of Health regarding the St. Claude cemetery Smith Bedford: That the Clerk be instructed to pay C: N. Whit lain \$4 for burying two horses.

The following accounts were

C. N. Whitlam, constable \$35.00 Rivers, work in Ward 1 M Le Vasseur nais H. Boisvert, work, Ward 1 13:10 H. Piche, mils. W. H. Stevens, lumber :

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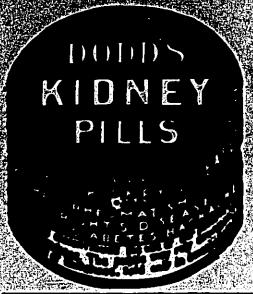
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and strong.

of songs by Miss Claudine Maloney were finely rendered, and her WINNIPEC FREE PRESS. The solo, "Ab! Rendimi," was without church was crowded, and when a flaw, each note ringing out clear Miss Maloney sang the offertory and sweet. Miss M doney has a solo O. Salutaris, by Wiegard, superb voice with a splendid her beautiful voice rang out clear | range, and her friends predict a brilliant future for her,



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search anxiously among the wedding gifts.
"What are you looking fer, dear!"

it -Ban Francisco Argonaut

button in this beef stew."

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**de** bright waiter.

'Have you a good dentrifice?' ask-

"This isn't what I want," said the liams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. tion for the teeth.

assured her lt's just as good for the summer, one day crossed over ene as the other, and it's only 50 to the Virginia side of the Potomac to look at a small farm with a view cents." Chicago Tribune.

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Inspector John Walsh, of Scotland ard, who retired from the police service this month after thirty years experience, is one of the most famous detectives of England, and played a part in stamping out the gangs of criminals that made Seven Dials still notorious in the 70a.

More lately he has specialized in anarchists, and his arrest of the foreign terrorist known as "Francois" was one of his most exciting experiences. When Mr. Balfour was chief secretary for Ireland and violence was feared, Inspector Walsh was detailed to see that he came to no harm, and the surveillance was accomplished so skilfully that the secretary hardly realised he was under the care of the police. DANGEROUS PURGATIVES

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Sather's," he said, anxiously. "I gative medicine merely gallace to take a purgative medicine in the "I to: and he will tell you that a purgative medicine merely gallops land, contained a number of pictures. Poor pape is so absent minded." through the bowels, weakening the of residences of farmers and mechanics the bride. "He lit his cigar with tender tissues. He will tell you also in this country, which, on the mind that a purgative cannot possibly of an Englishman, would tend to leave cure disease or build up bad blood. the impression that in this land of A Cure for Costiveness-Costive When the blood is weak and watery, plenty anybody and everybody can ness comes from the refusal of the when the system is run down, a ness comes from the refusal of the when the system is run down, a prosper and occupy beautiful homes. excretory organs to perform their tonic is the one thing needed is in fact, those pictures were not at all duties regularly from contributory the only thing that will put you representative of the dwellings of our causes, usually disordered digestion. right. And in all this world there is no tonic so good as Dr. Williams' Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, prepared is no tonic so good as Dr. Williams' out of the ordinary. The average me-pounded that certain ingredients in dose of these pills actually makes in a mansion, and while we have a them pass through the stomach and them pass through the stomach and new, rich, red blood which fills the great many wealthy farmers in older the bowels so as to remove veins, reaches every organ in the Canada, their wealth usually repretheir torpor and arouse them to body and brings health and strength sents the hard-scraping and close figproper action Many thousands are to weak, despondent people. Miss wrepared to bear testimony to their Annie Beaudreau, Amherst, Magdapuer in this respect. lene Islands. Que., says: "I was pale. my heart would palpitate vio-"See here!" indignantly cried the lently at the least exertion, and I Bee here!" indignantly cried the suffered greatly from severe head-after three generations of hard, if un-aches. I tried several medicines intelligent work, are far from having "Oh, that's a mistake, sir," said which seemed actually to leave me worse. Then I was advised to try A mistake | Well, I should Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and a half dozen boxes have made me as well Yes, oir; we never give extras as ever I was. They have done me so much good that I would like every weak girl in the land to try

It was the new blood Dr. Will iams Pink Pills actually made that restored Miss Beaudreau to health and strength, and in the same way and strength, and in the same way they will restore all sufferers from anaemia, indigestion, heart palpitation, neuralgia, rheumatism and the secret ailments that make the lives of so many women and growing girls Turning to the shelves back of of so many women and growing girls bim, he took down a half pint botaburden. Sold by all medicine deal new should not have their heads fill said to stand today as it did when the of some kind of hair restorative ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or ed with the foolish notion that their bickens described it. One of its later

ion for the teeth."

A Washington man, wishing to take his family into the country for to renting it. Everything was to his liking, and negotiations were about to be completed. when the question of hiring also the farmer's cow came up. It was an excellent cow, the farmer declared, and even after feeding her calf she would give six quarts of milk a day.

"'Six quarts a day!" exclaimed the Washington & man. ..."That ≨is ₹ more than my whole family could use."
Then; suddenly observing the calf following its mother about the pasture, he added:
"I'll tell you what I'll do! I'll
hire the small cow. She's just about our size."—Harper's Weekly.

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"How do you make that out?" "I am a self-appointed member of the disarming committee of the International Peace society, your honor."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

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### "NO USE BRAGGING."

Intending Emigrants Do Injury.

A recent issue of the weekly paper "Canada," which is published in Enguring of about three generations of land-tillers.

A Feelish Principle.

Even at that, however, in our rural population are many families who, any such residence to live in as the poorest of those shown in the pictures referred to. There is no use bragging in the literature about this country published in England. It is fordish to load new-comers with explanations that cannot be realized. Here is a country where there is a chance of success for every man who has in him the trick of winning succees; but here, as everywhere else, there is slippery going and plenty of epportunity for a hard-worker to spend all he can possibly earn without building a family residence that will troubles end when their feet touch occupants has said that lovers of Dickour soil. Their troubles begin-new ens books came from all parts of the

fits them for. Fortunes the Exception: But if they be resolute, industrious and adaptable, they may do very well. and at any rate, establish their children in a country where they will have excellent opporunities. Much is heard about the poor boys who come out here and make large fortunes, but the fact may be worth mentioning that most poor boys who come out here from Europe do not make fortunes, while many of them potter about in a very poor fashion and barely contrive to make a living. Men who come out here and spend their days seeing how little work they can do without losing their jobs, and spend their earnings seeing how much liquor they can drink without drowning themselves—are not likely to admire this country nor make much of a fortune here. Even a newcomer of the very best type may knock around quite a while without happening on the chance that will enable him to attain sucess. But nothing

after getting here, will feel that they have been gold-bricked. Mack, in Saturday Night. The Bourbons.

could injure this country more than

to bring out shiploads of people who,

The bouse of Bourbon furnished rings to France, Spain and Naples and sovereign dukes to Parma. At one time it was said that the humblest member of this royal family was more influential than a prince of any other.

Spoons.

The earliest spoons were made of born. Specimens of ivory and bone have been found in the abodes of the cave dwellers and lake dwellers all over Europe. Spoons of gold and silver are mentioned as having been used at Nero's table. In Saxon times every. guest brought his own knife and spoon, the host providing a towel or cloth for wiping each at the close of the repast

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### SUFFRAGETTES ON STAGE

Votes for Women. a new play by Miss Elizabeth Robins, who terms a dramatic tract, was received with thunderors applause at the Court Theatre, Lyndon, recently. The story briefly told is that of a beautiful young suffragist wronged in earlier days by a rising politician. She finds him engaged to a nice, well brought up girl. and as compensation for her personal wrong gets him to espouse the cause of the suffragists by resigning his seat in the Cabinet.

marvelous reproduction of an open the crimean war, fiving at kevelair meeting in Trafalgar Square in stoke, B.C., writes: "I can testify support of women's, suffrage: The Tribune says: "Looked upon as a work of filtration of art. Vote for Women' is clever years I was a sufferer from kidney tem and consequently the most painthroughout brilliant at times and or throughout, brilliant at times and on disease, and could get no relief for ful of diseases, such as Bright's dispersonality and admirable elocution chronic disease of the kidneys. As ary art to the interpretation of the his medicine did me no good I most promptly removed by the use character of the heroine."

| bought a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Marvel of Realism. second act may have an influence os onous waste substances which are ous receipt book author, are on left in the blood after the process of every box.

A Born Fighter. The Daily Mail says: "Miss Robins is a born fighter. In the eagerness lev at the Literary Circle reception, gyrations of the cuckoo clock.

of her championship she even sacrificed "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you! "There is something the matter that precious thing, her art. Votes here."
for Women wilfully misses being a very fine play. It is full of beautiful writing and the sense of the theatre plied Brown. the whole, and all this is thrown away, on a topic that in comparison with the purpose and value of art must be considered transitory. For sheet stage management the Trafalgat Square scene beats anything we can remember on the London stage."

A Dickens Landmark. The widening of Manchester streets has brought about the destruction of the old house in which lived the brothers Grant, the originals of the Brothers Cheeryble in "Nicholas Nickleby." world to inspect the old place, espe- | honeymoon, a man entered a railbut that he had refused to part with past, bought only one ticket. them. One relic which many people would be glad to acquire is the fine old carved oak staircase.

Man and Woman. "A man dreads his fortieth birthday," he said, "and a woman"-

"Well?" she inquired when he hest--"the prattling old doctor who offi-

clated at her birth."-Chicago Record-



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the whole disappointing. Miss Wynne it. The doctor examined me and an- ease, lumbago, backache and rheum-Matthison brings the charm of hea alyzed my urine and told me I had atism. Liver Pills and was benefited so This great family medicine has a The Morning Post says of the see much that I kept on taking them combined action on the liver, kidcond act, in which the Trafalgat until I can say that I am perfectly neys and bowels which is not possuare meeting is reproduced: "It is cured. I told the doctor I was cured, sessed by any similar preparation." a marvel of realism. It may, however, but he would not believe me until The whole system is quickly and prove a good deal more than that he examined my urine again. After thoroughly cleansed and the vital or-It may advance the cause of female doing so he stated that I had no gans invigorated by this treatment.

Captain Wm. Smith, a veteran of digestion has taken place are climi-

suffrage more than any number of trace of kidney disease left. I have One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at meetings in Trafalgar Square could recommended Dr. Chase's medicines all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & do. As the play, Votes for Women, to many people."

Co., Toronto. The portrait and significant could be a control of the control is of little value as a preachment, the The urea, uric acid and other pois- nature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the fam-

### So Sweet of Him

"Good of you to say so, old chap,"

delphia Press.

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Starting, with his bride on their appetite for strong drink: cially Americans, and for relics of it, way office, and, as always in the The bride noticed the oversight at

> "Why, you bought only one tick-et, dear," she said. "That's so, dear," he answered. I forgot all about myself."—Tit-

There can be a difference of opinon most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual.

Little Jack was discovered one day igorously applying machine oil to the cat's mouth.

"What are you doing that for?"

queried his mother. 'So she won't squeak so when I pull her tail!" exclaimed Jack.-Chicago News.

In a certain Massachusetts village the town clerk combines business with his official capacity. A notice board at the edge of the town reads: "Automobiles must not go faster than eight miles an hour.—J. Olcott, Town Clerk. Get your gasolene from J. Olcott."

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One hundred and twelve years, it a claimed, was the age of Mrs. Mc-Cabe, who died at the Toronto House of Providence on Monday.

### A Slight Joke

"Hello, old man!" exclaimed Dud- -It was 11.30 p.m. according to the with my watch, remarked DeBorem

"It doesn't go."
"Perhaps," rejoined Miss Wearythat rare gift inspires every scene. Wes; you see, I was afraid I un, as she vainly tried to strangle a wouldn't find anybody but bright yawn, "It is due to the unconscious and cultured people here."—Phila-power of personal association."—Chitheir temperament and will animate delphia Press

> It Has Many Offices-Before the German soldier starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is nothing like it.

> Alex. Flett, Scotch fish curer, after negotiations with the government of Newfoundland, has decided to engage in herring-curing there.

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through the centuries to the present once placed under observation, and spreading news.

day, when, as he declared, agriculture once placed under observation, and spreading news.

when has become an industry reture has become an industry reture has become an industry requiring in its practice greater skill; shadowed he became panicstricken of an empire-linking mail and pas-

Queen Catherine, he noted, had to cated. send to Holland for the simple in-

gredients of a salad. The modern science of the rotation of crops and of improved breed-ings had its beginnings in the eighteenth century.

Development of Agriculture Development of Agriculture

// Tracing the development of agriculture in Great Britain / from that time (sentil 'the /present 'the said that England' up to 150 years ago, had not only fed all her population from her ideal crupe. but had also exported large quantities of grain. Now the English market absorbe annually 200,000,000 bushels of imported wheat.

Adverting to some of the basic exceptible principles of modern agriscientific principles of modern agriculture, the speaker noted that the prime constituents necessary to plant growth in the sod were nitroents as was the soil of many Euroan countries. He briefly touched on the various methods by which natures repaired the loss of these

With regard to artificial attempts to restore land. he poted that the supply of fortilisers rich in nitrogen would be exhausted at the end of twesty fire years if humanity had to desaid on the present sources of supply But science was developing now processes of manufacturing nitregeneous fertilizers from the air. Norway had recently solved the problem of cheap production of nitrates by an electrical process, and the indications now pointed to the

Unprecedented Advances

elements through the taking off of

culture in Canada through the creamore generally progressive than those with the baron and his party. of any other country in the world. Canadian wheat held first place in the world's markets, and from Tibet. Russia, Egypt, Japan, Mexico and

## Domands of Grain Growers

Brandon-The, executive of the Manitoba Grain Growers association has sent out a circular bearing in a most important way upon the convention to be held at Winnipeg on June 5 and 6, to discuss all phases of the grain industry. Copies have been sent to all members of the organization as well as to the reeves of the municipalities who will be delegates to the convention.

The chief feature of the circular consists of the ten amendments demanded to the charter of the Winnipeg Grain and Produce Exchange. The circular declares especially that the complete abolition of the right name is not known by the authori- cated the news to Foreign Minister of the exchange to deal in options and that it shall not limit the number who shall enjoy the privilege of membership. The circular consludes with the statement that the grain men of the province will be

Year's Immigration Will Reach the

Hom for the current year will reach place at the conference. be 300,000 mark. Last year it was \$15,000.

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which has been about the too contime has been treated by the Ottows—The feature of the opening of the Guard regiment. The man deur and Madame Broder attended to the grand floriday of Canada was the presidential address on agricultural progress; delivered by Dr. William to the details of the plot the existing with Bir Wilfrid Laurier.

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nings, noting that the Israelitish na- All the threads of this conspiracy, merce, however, is disappointed that tion was one of the greatest agricul- which is radically different from Liverpool is named as the home port tigal peoples in history, and that the former attempts of this nature, are He welcomed the proposal and said growth of the Roman empire was not yet in the hands of the secret that the day might come when it based on the cultivation of the soil, service men. A few underlings have would be feasible to run a second in the middle ages rye, barley and been apprehended, but the real in- line, subsidized, from Liverpool to cols were the staple crop of Europe. stigators of the crime and the men Canada. Bristol, which Laurier vis-

of carrots and other vegetables as cipants in these so-called expropri- brought into existence, as competistaple articles of food does not apations" have been arrested and exection is already keen enough.

pear antil the reign of Henry VIII. cuted, but the loot was never lo. Thomas Bent, premier of Victoria,

authors of the present conspiracy quent speakers. Lord Strathcons must be south, outside of St. Peters presided.

### Cheers for Kurcki

ave times as rich in these constitue here as the representative of the ment printer. Japanese government at the Jamestown exposition. Baron Kuroki and party were joined by Vice-Admiral Newport, R.I.—With all hands ljuin and staff who reached port on well and contented, with a bounti-the Japanese cruisers, Jankuba and ful supply of fresh air, and with re-

dred prominent New Yorkers, who the board at once went below to had been invited to meet the Jap note conditions on board, and anese general.

farmer had was ordinary manure, of espied the soldier on the rear plat- computed that only one forty-fifth of which Canada annually produced form of the special car there was a her air supply was exhausted. some hundred million tons, much of great shout of "Bansai." Baron Ku- If these figures are correct they which was wasted to show that the boat could rement. He was welcomed officially at main submerged forty-five days, prothe station by Consul-General Koike vided the food and fuel supplies In conclusion he touched on the and Lindsay Russell and E. S. A. benefits which had accrued to agriand Lindsay Russell and E. S. A. were sufficient. committee of entertainment. Baron Canadian Pavilien at Dublin Open mental farms. Since then agriculture was accompanied to this ture had made unprecedented ad E. Wood and Major Charles Lynch, vances in Canada, Canadian farm- U. S. army, who had been desigers were now as well informed and nated by the war department to be

Pelsons Family of Ton other countries were coming requests from Poplar Park, 18, miles from den and Brodeur were present.

> part of the food had been eaten, and home rule for Ireland. was then revealed. A small portion lin exhibition is now open. was given to a cat, and the animal died in a few minutes.

The suspected man ran away and hid, carrying with him a gun. He Paris The Sultan of Morocco has was arrested, however, and brought decided to comply entirely with the here. Coroner Ross is analysing the demands of France for reparation as samples of food in which the poison the result of the murder of Dr. is said to have been placed. He will Mauchamp, according to a letter because of ears that were not anothed, tion act, from the employers stand- by the broken ice not clearing away go with Chief of Police Baker to the from Fer, which has been handed for if eating and drinking can be done scene of the crime to make an invest to M. Regnault, the French minister tigation. The man is a typical Ga- at Tangier, by Abdelkrim Ben Slilician, 22 years of age, and unable man, the Moroccan foreign minister. the grain growers will contend for or unwilling to discuss the case. His M. Regnault immediately communi-

Impudent Fabrication of the Mail that Premier Bond had sion as to whether it is satisfactory. declared at the conference that gross In any cass the occupation of Oudja the God of Israel to work out His etersatisfied with nothing short of recip- humiliation had been inflicted upon will continue until an absolute set- hal purpose and remembering His wonhim and other representatives of the tlement has been reached. colonies, Winston Churchill, replying to a question, said that, as he Ottawa It was learned at the Imbeen cabled fully to the colonies, it migration department that there were became necessary for him to state 5,500 immigrants who arrived at from the beginning that it was a ecean ports for the month of April baseless and impudent fabrication. compared with 18,876 in April 1908, There was nothing in the Mail's an increase of 51 per cent. The out-look at present is that the immigra-

> Kind of Immigrants Canada Wants London-Bruce Walker, superintendent of Canadian immigration.

at Ottown Bie Willrid Laurier et

present cordial approval.

Mosen Laurier, Berden and Be

perimental farm here. He gave a by one of the highest officials of the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A., luminous and comprehensive result court, suspicion was directed to the and said the truest way to consolisoldier by the fact that he was seen date the empire was by bringing the ment of the science of agriculture to have in his possession consider people of its component parts into

and sought the authorities. Then senger service has caused great inindustry in the world."

(Dr. Saunders traced the history of agriculture from its earliest beginhe begged for protection.

It was not until a comparatively who furnished the blood money, ited, advocates its claims as a ter-late that modern vegetable reve not yet been identified. It is minal port, while Liverpool hopes, crops were introduced. Potatoes thought that the money used was it subsidies are to be given for a were first introduced into England part of the proceeds of several politic line between Liverpool and Canada from America by Sir Walter Ra- cal robberies committed during last on existing mail lines, it will be leigh in 1505, and the first mention fall and winter. Many of the parti- favored and that no new line will be

> says that wherever he went in Eng-The police officials maintain a land he heard nothing but the cry mysterious silence when questioned "Canada." The newspapers scarcely regarding this conspiracy. They respoke about Australia, which glo-fuse to either affirm or deny the rious country was more loyal to the story, and limit themselves to stat-king even than the people at home. ing that there is indication that the W. L. Griffith's lecture on "Some men arrested last week in this city Phases of Canadian Development" is were connected with this conspiracy. reported lengthily in the papers. This statement coincides with in Mr. Griffith spoke of the growing formation obtained in revolutionary demand by Canada for powers to circles, where it is declared that the negotiate fiscal treaties, and emphamen apprehended last week were occupied with the reorganization of and rapid communication between the fighting bands of the revolution. England and the Dominion. He ists which the police succeeded last treated his subject in a manner year in breaking up, and that the which earned encomiums of subse-

The Evidence (Colonial Statutes) bill was read a first time. The object is to facilitate proof of colonial New York New York welcomed statutes by providing that copies of gen potash and phosphoric acid. An General Baron Kuroki, the hero of colonial laws be received as evidence analysis of the soil of the Canadian the Yalu and other battlefields of in British courts, if purporting to west showed that it was from four to the Russo-Japanese war, who came have been printed by the govern-

### Submarines in Test

Chitose so that New York is enter-cords of submergence broken, the taining high officers of the Japanese submarines Octopus and Lake arose united service:

to the surface of Narragansett bay. The visitors were tendered a banquet at Sherry's by one hundred The Octopus rose first and the members of this city A reception followed the banquet, was attended by several hundred hatch flew open. The members of anese general.

Baron Kuroki was given an en- were bottled every two hours during

## London - Lord Strathcona has

given £1,000 to provide shields for the schools of the Dominion in order to foster the idea of helping the British and Foreign Sailors society. per from Nelson's flagship Victory. Whitelaw Reid gave a dinner to Selkirk, Man.-A young farmer the colonials. Messrs. Laurier, Borfor samples of almost all Canadian here, was brought to town, and Asked whether he would bring becoreal crops. The area of land un-lodged in jail charged with murder, fore the imperial conference the obder cultivation was still relatively It is said that he poisoned the fam- jectionableness of payment of persmall; but enough was known to ily of his father-in-law for the pur- centages to emigration agents in Irewarrant the statement that Canada pose of obtaining his property. One land, Premier Campbell-Bannerman me, and I will give thee thy wages" will shortly become one of the great child died in great agony, and nine replied that the time did not permit est food exporting countries of the others were rendered very ill: them to return to the question of world. The alleged crime occurred Sun emigration, which had already been day. Strychnine was mixed with fully discussed. He also stated that sugar and milk used on the table he did not intend to ask the views One child began to cry as soon as a of the promoters on the question of the poisoned condition of the milk The Canadian pavilion at the Dub-

## Sultan Has Surrendered

Pychon, who gave the facts to the cabinet meeting held at the Elysee

## Jameson Credits Deakin

London-Dr. Jameson, addressing the members of the Baltic exchange, said it was to Deakin they owed what had been got at the conference. Referring to the secretarian. Dr. Jameson ventured the prophesy that the present arrangement would be such a failure that at the next conference they would get what they

# Milner to Visit Canada

For: May: 26. 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

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The Lord chooses men before they definitely. In case of a breakdown are been to do His will and ofttimes and the passing of the Congo into calls them by name long before their other hands, the government would zill, 2; zzilt, 16; lea. zliv, 28; ziv, 1). state to continue under its present

cording to the Lord's promise to Abraham (Gen. xv, 14), and He would have His man ready for the eventful time. national one.

Faith is not a feeling or emotion or In the course of the discussion Sir had been talking with these parents conference between the United States about this child, for, apart from a and Great Britain with Germany and communication from God, there is no ground for faith. "Faith cometh by bearing the word of God" (Rom. z. 17). So this child was hidden three months | Peerhouse Fitted Up Like Palace by his mother, in obedience to Him who so carefully hid Elijah that Ahab the instance of the Ratepayers assoand all his searchers could not find ciation, into the cost of the new daughter the mother is doubtless in developed that this workhouse in structed to prepare the ark of bul. many details was equal if not surushes and place it in the dags by the perior to any nobleman's mansion, and that it could vie with the most direction, is most helpful.

her maldens approach the river to Counsel for the Ratepayers assobeautiful babe and its unknown moth; ground of expense. er. Mirlam is at hand. "Shall I go The dining hall is almost baronial

Why do we not trust Him fully? Be-

ter, but a little later-well, did you pied by hard-working families. ever see a young girl run when she had a good reason for running? And what did she find her mother doing? Possibly in prayer to the God of israel or possibly expecting and looking ish the boards of poor law guardians for the return of Miriam. The child and turn over the control of workis out of breath, but can say "Come" houses to the borough authorities. as she takes her mother's hand and The shields are to be made of cop- burries ber along telling her what had happened as they hasten to the river. Jochebed is face to face with Pharaoh's daughter, but I think she scarcely has eyes for royalty, only for her babe. But perhaps she fears to show too (verse 9). Now the song wells up in her heart and cannot be long restrained, perhaps till she reaches home or is Mirlam did long years afterward.

Did any mother who reads these notes ever bear the Lord say to her these words of Pharson's daughter to to the glory of God (I Cor. z. 31), how much more the training of children for Him! As to wages for love's service, we will find it even so (Rev. xxii, 12): How truly wonderful is our God and all His plan for His own!

London Regarding the statement the letter before arriving at a deci- day, and then she gives him up to the king's daughter to be her son, trusting derful working when the babe was only three months old. Yet it was bard to give him up, and there were no doubt tears and beartache, and she did not know John ill. 16, for it had not come to pass. Think also of Hausah and her Semuel. Se Pharach's daughter took the little

> the wisdom of the Egyptians and was not know from which points the crown off a statue of Queen Victoria:
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> mighty in words and deeds (Acts vii steamers would start but he knew that the deputation was going to visomething of this and probably was sit Bristol shortly to ascertain the Ottaws, Ont James Clarke, of Toronto:—On learning through stad of her son's welfare, possibly hop-

London-In winding up the aninated but resultiess debate on the Congo question in the house of commons, Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary said that those interested in the matter would naturally wait to see what the conditions of the plan of annexation proposed by the British parliament were to be, and that pending this information he was reluctant to set forth definitely stated in our last weekly review had what would "be considered satisfactory to the British government. For developed in the speculative markets. n- this reason, the speaker continued, has during the past week turned inse, S, 18 Golden Text, Acte Belgium would be allowed to act in the matter without interference or pressure from the outside. The Bri-Depriete 1887, by america Pres Ametation 1 able time, but it could not wait in-

Every simple minded believer rejoices irresponsible rule. The government to believe that he was chosen in Christ always; had been willing to take part before the foundation of the world in a conference of the treaty powers, and the government of the United and the government of the United States had expressed its willingness to be holy and without blame before Him in love.

It is a wondrously comforting truth by themselves were not enough to that God has a time for every event. that God has a time for every event, form a conference. The late British form ice half an inch thick, in the and happy are all who contentedly government had issued invitations to middle of the month of May, is believe their time in His hands (Acts a conference which had not met with yound ordinary weather. If it were zvil, 28; Ps. zzzi, 15). In today's les an affirmative answer. Sir Edward only a chance visitation it might son we are introduced to Amram and said he was afraid that in the past not be serious in its consequences. Jochebed of the tribe of Levi, the part two or three years conferences in ents of Aaron and Mirlam and Moses general had not increased in popu- weeks during the ordinary growing (Ex. vl. 20; Num. Exvl. 50), for the time larity, and he would not like to rewas drawing near to deliver israel, ac- peat this invitation until he had pleasant to conte plate. The colder some assurance from other powers weather has kept the green bugs in besides the United States that the question would become an inter-

France might result in forcing Belgium to take some action

London—During an inquiry, at

expensive hotel.

ses', is connection with the fact that surrounded by a dado of encaustic unfavorable prospects for the was put in it and each made by divine | Every part of the building is bril-Every part of the building is brilliantly lighted with electricity, and a cently the winter damage done to Boon the daughter of Pharaob and system of duplicate wiring had been them has been further added to by

bethe The little art is seen, brought clation said this system had been ing. In Russia also the spring wheat to her, opened. The babe weeps; her suggested recently for Buckingham late in being started is also being heart is touched; she is sorry for the palace, but it was rejected on the

and call to thee a nurse of the Hebrew in style, and equal to anything in the indications now pointed to the probability of obvicting the dire results of a nitrogen lamine. The best and most souls of a nitrogen lamine. The best in the train shed, and when they and most souls are bed was and most souls are bed to she sould be rear plate. and called the child's mother (verses windows. The site and the building soon the future results may antel valent, so far as has been ascercause we do not know Him. Perhaps | tained, to the rate of \$1,675 per bed. Mirlam did not harry too fast away This, counsel said, was far greater from the presence of the king's daugh than the cost of many houses occu- perienced for the planting of the

The local government board. and prevent such extravagances, and there is a growing agitation to abol-

## Heroine of Crimes Is 87

London, Eng. - Lovers of good meantime. Our prices are above exworks on both sides of the Atlantic port basis as yet, for the cash trade joined in sending "many happy re-turns of the day" to Miss Florence Nightingale, who was eighty-seven deal of wheat from previous crops much interest just then. " But listen: years old yesterday. For many years to use up there is no scarcity of Take this child away and nurse it for the heroine of the Crimea has lived actual wheat and the demand is not: in quiet retirement in her house near pressing. It is evident, however, Park Lane. For more than a decade that the prospect for a full supply it is pathetic to note, she has not for the more distant future is in been able to leave her home. Al- jeopardy and the average level of though she is extremely feeble in prices will become much higher than at least far enough away from the body, her mind is as alert and active it has been the last two years, and king's daughter and her maids not to as it was when, heading a little band after the yields of this year's harbe overheard; then it may be that both of nurses, she arrived in the Crimea, vest are known we are confident Mirlam and ber mother started up, commenced those ministrations to prices will remain high until much "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath tri- the suffering soldiers which won her larger world's crops are produced. umphed gloriously" (Ex. xv. 21), as the love and gratitude of the English The movement of wheat from counnation.

## To Fine B. C. Strikers

Jochebed? If not, it may have been of the Industrial Disputes Investiga- liam is being hampered, however, point, is to be tested here imme owing to the coldness of the weather, diately, according to the announced and vessels make slow progress in decision of the manager of the Mar- getting in and out to and from the ble bay mine of Texada island of docks. Today's Winnipeg prices are: Ncd in Tacoma.

of labor, has declined to interfere No. 4 wheat, 79c immediate delivery all His plan for His own! in the strike which has tied up Tex-Perhaps two or three years with his ada. Recently the mine owners is-tion market closed at: May, 92%c; palace. The ministers decided to Perhaps two or three years with use and the receipt of the full text of mother, growing dearer to her every sued summonses against fifty min-await the receipt of the full text of mother, growing dearer to her every sued summonses against fifty min-July and October, both 95%c. All why they should not each pay a fine and Port Arthur. of \$10 per day for each day they are on strike. This is the first time this feature of the act has been invoked.

## Laurier Impressed

London. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier. much impressed by the new docks trolling the streets of Madras city He seldom saw works of such mag. and serious racial rioting has ocnitude and thought it would make a curred at Delhi in the Punjaub, boy and nourished him for her pwn splendid terminus for Canadian where a mob of Hindu and Mahomson. And Moses was learned in all trade Sir Robert Bond said he did medan malcontents knocked the

## WEEKLY REPORT OF THE WHEAT MARKET

Sons & Co's Report of

Wheat The activity which we

to a wild burst of speculative excitement, in which the value of actual tish government must wait a reason- wheat as determined by supply and demand finds little or no place. Under the influence of the unfavorable prospects for this year's wheat crops birth, as in the case of Jesiah and Cyrus, who were named hundreds of
years before birth and some of the years before birth and some of the of governing the Congo, Sir Edward which in the past seven days has things they would do specified (I Kings declared, it being impossible for the per bushel. The serious damage by green bugs and cold and dry weather still continues to go ahead in Kan-sas. Nebraska, Missouri and other but continued as it has been for time of the year, the result is una slightly dormant condition, but has not killed them; in fact, it does not prevent their multiplying, and whenever a little warmer weather thought or hope or desire, but a rest-ing on the sure word of God; therefore views, and other members of the work of crop killing again. From we conclude from Heb. xi, 23, that God house expressed the belief that a seems to us quite possible for it to travel as far north as Manitoba if conditions turn favorable for it during summer. The same backward abnormal conditions obtain further north here in Western Canada. It keeps cold and dry more like early April than the middle of May. A little more favorable weather has been experienced during the past him. Then at an appointed time for workhouse and infirmary in the Lon-the babe to be adopted by Pharach's don borough of Hammersmith, it ing of wheat to go on regularly week, sufficient to allow of the seedevery day, and farmers have had a busy week. In the Canadian West we think it probable that 50 per cent perior to any nobleman's mansion, of the wheat to be seeded will be in and that it could vie with the most the ground by Saturday night. In a come but having faith in God that He would work out His plan in His own between handsome screens fitted with prospect of the American and way. A study of the three arks of Berlpture, Neah's, Jechebed's and Moadded the poor outlook for a good hot, dry weather, from which the subjected to severely dry and hot weather. Thus the aggregate prospect for this year's crops over America and Europe at the present time is distinctly unfavorable, and unless some miracle cf recuperation soon the future results may entail serious consequences. In the midst of the foregoing it is pleasant to note that in the Argentine and Australia a very favorable season is being exnew crops in these countries, and stimulated by the general outlook which John Burns is the head, seems for higher prices, the acreage under determined to sift this matter down wheat will no doubt be largely increased.

> regards our Winnipeg market. It is just in the same position as Chicago or other United States speculative markets. Prices are governed by speculative operations in the try points to terminal elevators is comparatively large for the time of year, and a few million bushels have gone forward from the head of Vancouver, B.C.—The efficiency the lakes. Navigation at Fort Wil-McKenzie King, deputy minister northern, 89%c; 3 northern, 82%c;

We have nothing special to say as

## Sedition Is Spreading

London-A special dispatch from Lucknow, published here this afternoon, says that the seditious movement among the Hindus is spreading speaking at Bristol, said he was in Madras province. Troops are pa-

London—The press almost unanisecondy supports the proposed "all
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C. H. LEMMON, Editor.

ELM CREEK, MAY 23, 1907

### The Blairmore Town Site

and exposed, and yet as a result of

paid the Government just \$480, or unfounded. 23 an acre for the property. This This was in June. In July, Land was the selling price for ordinary Commissioner Turriff, now memfarm land at the time.

by taking an assignment of the land deals in the west, and has right of an Italian named Montal become suddenly rich, as have betti, who represented himself as some of his relatives, took up the the first squatter on the land. His case at Ottawa. Of course he paid claim, and his affidavits supporting negattention to the petition for it. had been prepared in Mac-delay from Mr. Lyon, who was Kenzie's law office at Macleod, 45 forwarding evidence of the frauds. miles away, and MacKenzie ob. He decided in favor of MacKenzie tained at the same time the right with astonishing promptness. It of the Italian without paying him is not often that a patent is issued

any money for it.

of the ground before the Italian, ascertain the facts. It did not His name was Lyon, and he came take him long to find out that the from Ontario: He built on the Montalbetti claim, which the premises the first structure intended to be permanent, went into The Italian confessed to the false. business and kept a store there, hoods. Judge Wetmore reported and made a claim as a squatter: these facts. Acting upon them He was truthful, and his state. Judge Burbridge, of the Exchements were never contradicted. As quer Court, was proceeding to between him and the assignee of judgment cancelling the patent.
Then the beneficiaries of the the Italian, Lyon undoubtedly fraud got in their work and the claim as a squatter was not tech- posed. Mr. Sifton stood by Turnically sufficient to entitle him to riff, Nixon, MacKenzie and the the splendid fortune contained in perjured claim. this land, the property should have to the Minister of Justice remained with the people of Can- and had the case stood over. He ada, who had the original right to got a second delay. He consulted

in 1898, when Montalbetti came artment was not anxious to set there as C.P.R. section foremen; side the patent: Finally Mr. and Lyon arrived as local agent Sifton asked the judge to dismiss for the railway. The Italian put the case. Ho argued that the up a tent on the town site and interested in cancelling the patent lived there while the company of I you was not legally a quatter. was building him a section house. The Department did not desire it and Lyon, with the assistance of to be cancelled Finally the judge the railray put up a log shirty distinct the case. The Govern on the town site. This theo years

The property of the Body men (the control of the control of t Care County Ball Lynn mile the Tallane cont for I

gave up his railway job, went into business and built a store on the town site. The first claim to the land was made by Lyon, who tried to obtain it as a homestead, and was informed that it could not be bomesteaded, as it was an odd numbered section. His store was the first permanent building on he land.

In June, 1901, Lyon and Monlalbetti applied for the right to purchase the land, each claiming priority as a squatter. Montalbetti's claim was assigned to Mac-Kenzie, and its promotion was thence forwarded in the hands of that politician. In his famous affidavits, the Italian falsely stated that he had a garden on the land in 1898. He made a false Sundays. statement about building a stable. The story of this transaction, He made a false statement that which should be told in full, is a he kept a cow and other stock on record of fraud and perjury per- the land in 1898. In fact, all the petrated to gain a valuable pro- statements on which Montalbetti perty in the gift of the Govern- supported his claim, or, rather, ment. The crime was discovered MacKenzie's claim, were forgeries

The Government ordered Homethese methods an estate valued at stead Inspector Stewart to go to \$200,000 has come into the hands Blairmore and report on the claim of an active Western politician of Lyon, Montalbelti and others through the favor and connivance The property was then supposed of the Department of the Interior, to be worth about \$50,000. Before Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie, Bar- Stewart's report was received by rister, Member of the Alberta the Department of the Interior the Legislature, is the owner of the politicians got alarmed and had a town site of Blairmore. This more suitable commissioner sent. town has a population of about This was Land Agent Nixon, five hundred and is beautifully strong party man, who afterwards situated on the eastern slope of had to give up his office as land the Rocky Mountains, where the agent on account of defaications, Crow's Nest Pass on the C.P.R. and then was appointed to a better line broadens out on an elevated position. Nixon was a party assoplateau. It is near the well-known ciate and fellow-townsman of Macmining town of Frank. Kenzie. They had done campaign Mr. MacKenzie, who was the work together. Nixon knew that Government candidate at the last MacKensie owned Montalbetti's Dominion election, received his claim. Nixon and Mackenzie went patent for the 160 acres comprising to Blairmore together, and came lie Blairmore town site in July. back together. Nixon told Mac-1901, when the place had a popu- Kenzie what report he was going lation of two or three hundred to make before he sent it to Ottawa people and had become extremely. Of course he reported in favor of valuable. Mr. MacKenzie had MacKenzie. Meantime the report himself valued the estate before of Mr. Stewart had been received that time at some \$50,000, and he He had found the Italian claim

ber of Parliament, a gentleman MacKenzie obtained the grant who has been much connected with in such a rush as this one.

The Italian's claim was abso- Mr. Sifton went away after this, lutely fraudulent. It was based on and while he was gone Mr. Lyon pure inventions, supported by a asked for the cancellation of the series of perjuries. This fraud was patent on the ground of fraud. Mr. made known to the Government Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice before the patent was issued. It saw the statements in support of was proved before a court of law, this demand, and authorised a and in fact, established by the hearing by the Exchequer Court The judge of that court commisconfession of the Italian hierself. sioned Judge Wetmore, of the Another man was in occupation Northwest, to go to Blairmore and fraudulent and utterly worthless. had the better right, and if Lyon's Minisister of the Interior inter-

Mr. Sifton began to write letthe \$100,000 or \$200,000 profits with Mr. Turriff and suggested that the case be withdrawn. He The story of Blairmore begins wrote to the Department of JusCHURCHES

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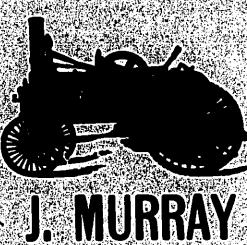
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In LOUIS L'STROPE.

The form muchel the physicals I him mentalty. He to n's bot ruther been at times bab the district of "mether" - the Phone late three years before at him to the far west to try to his handless. The structe to the new conditions attendent ach life had taken him out of himsalf and done him good, and as success wand his efforts dresse of a bome again, made so by the presence of a

gweet faced stri wife, lighted his tell They were only dreams as yet, for he hold himself bumbly and had bestthat to offer his love until be felt that delly, as they would be when his presant abundant crop was barrested.

In his partial delirium and hazy wandesting he muttered new the long regreened confession, whispering it enger-ly with feverish impatience for the re-

At length the ellence which lay like the pall of deceletion upon the lonely Mich shock was broken by beavy footon on the plants at the door, and a barty fellow strede in with a noisy etter: "Helle Harris! Laid up.

Che sick man record to consciousness and sinke theory: "How do Limeon. Glad you came in You, I've been laid TO a bit can't remember how long forer moddles my beed." His speech was broken and dragged thickly.

"Ain't wanting to est much. I e'pose. and good thing that le, too, for an old Berti wheel Mother had been in his sect takey so much and with such on that his beret rement sectors but a few days back. With an effort

he replied: "I want pothing but water, and Slade brings me a paliful mornings. when he doesn't forget, as he did today." He gustared toward the empty backet on the chair beside the bed. but the visitor did not notice it—nor the longing in the ferer red eres and the cracked lips. "Derier, of course?" he intimated

"No: Slade wouldn't go for him, and

"Blade wouldn't go! He. be! Guess bot much! From don't got the old ground buy that far from his hole back of the hill. Byorytesty busine than a shoop mearing time, you know hill wetter their grain. Boson no one a limit. I recked I'm through in the chape, I tell you, and I've promhed myself and gang to Snyder for a et. And, man, you'd ought to be looking after yours It's spoiling fast, I noticed. He laughed at the startled expression that widered the hollow eres "Forgot it, bed you? Well, you want to see to it right away. I must mosey, I'm out on a sweet errand. Got my new house done. It's a beaut, toe, and furnished tiptop. And now the cage le ready I'm going up to settle the date of taking bome my bird. Lissie's fought shy, but she'il pull steady when we're tied all right. Ha. ha!" Listic ?! Harris repeated vaguely. his voice heeltsting and troubled.

Sure! Lisale Bradley-Lamson. Kind of tidy name. I take it: something like those swell New Yorkers, Ha, ha!" He roared bolsterously at bis flash of wit. "Well, hope you'll pull up soon. to long." He stamped away, whistling leaving the door open.

In the silence that again closed upon him Harris lay and stared out at the quivering beat waves and little dust eddles that whirled in at times, aggravating his burning heat and thirst. But be did not notice them. He was striving to steady his throbbing brain and analyse the torturing inner sense of pain and loss which now intensified his bodily distress.

The crop the c-rop that was all right. It was great. He could put up the dainty cottage be had planned so often these last months, since the promise of early summer had shown such abundant fulfillment in the ripen-ing fields. The crop—the crop! Who said it was spoiling? It was all right. He would begin on it today, when he had a drink. He could drink the well dry. He fumbled clumsily with the dding and casayed to rise, but fell back inertly, a little foolish smile on the perched lips. His boad was so big! He bad not known one's beed could be so big and beavy. And the crop? The crop was all right. He would build the cottage for for Lisnia Linsie! He cried out boarnely. with a pang of anguish at the sudden dall recognition of his loss. There was no Links for him none none nor had been. What mattered the crop? Let it spell. What mattered anything add. Limbs Line to bird-cage—Line and Exact the state of the second terms the seco ad-Lis? He acowled impatiently. He couldnot get the name right. His ad was so big. He was so bot-

Mother! Where was mother! Was the in the Sery lake that Elder Wathad so scared the little boys with? Sto broke't meant to be a bed boy-worthin know abo would beep him bet he was so but burning! Water; water! la de Bras ley Lames ! Lis-Control To principal hat drawed to a from of pale and trade. Be had found be have and as be delibed further and further from her he carried her mane with On Board the bar bot to pure. To which his companion retort in the Troughte, and that is the kit.

On Board the bar bot both Jon of World If I'm spared in life and in the Troughte, and that is the kit.

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On Board the bar both Jon of Troughte, and that is the kit.

would not try to lift it. Oh be was al the old spring drinking drinking! "He must not have too much at once

the past boy!" A warm rale fell upon his face; the cup vanished; his greated. trembling hands could not find it. How could be have too much when he was berning? That wasn't fair. Davie. when his head was so big that he couldn't run.

The brute-the perfect brute, to go of and leave him like this! Never even get him water!"

Was that father? No: Tigo had not hurt him. It was the fire-and beedless Joe-where was the soring-andthe cup. There! Mother was bathing his burning bead and face and neck. his hands and arms. He smiled at ber his affairs were on a firm basis finan- and whispered "Good," and again the warm rain dropped upon him, and his big heavy head was lifted and laidwhy, it must be the cool, damp moss above the spring! It was beavenly! If it was not for the dreadful something that hurt so about Lizzie Lizsie Bradley-Lameon-be could-Lizzie Bradley-Lamson-Lin

"I don't know that any of us can say much for ourselves. Let such a sick man lie bere alone for days never come near him, so busy hustling for the dollars-but all the same, Lamson's a brute, with less feeling than a hog! And the thought that Limie'd-faugh!" Lizzie-Lizzie Bradley-Lamson-Liz. "Don't say that, Joe Harris! Can't

you understand? Lamoon lied!" Lissie-Bradley-Lameon-"Oh. never mind mother. He's too light beaded yet. But the fever is cooling and the doctor'll be bere soon. Look out youder. Ben's got a crowd. all right! Joe's grain 'll be in the stack in mort order, and it isn't burt yet.

know it all verdict?" Lissie Bradley-Lamson-be was burt. Did Lizzie Bradley-Lamson - no. be wouldn't-wouldn't put out his tongue. It was too stiff and big, like his head. And be wouldn't have a spoon in his month.

not an atom, in spite of Lamson's

"Here, young man, you take this! Swallow it Do you hear? Some one shook him alightly, with the order, and be swallowed and grinned and said it was Davy's cough drops, and it was Bradley-Lameon who-who made the fre. Was that little Bis who cried out sharply and sobbed? Davy mustn't | saw a newspaper announcement of burt little Sia. He Joe, was all right, the kidnapping of Horace N. Marvin, caly Listie.

manded. "I'm the doctor, and I say for you to drop it and go to sleep." There was mother again, with the gourd from the spring, and be drank and drank till they took it away, and then be alid down and down and out

hlankoesa. It was late the next day. The sun was sending its level rays across the door when Joe Harris came to himself and looked about with a calm and

where there was only a cool, quiet

Frowing consciousness. There was a faroff, cheery sound of bosy machines. Through the open window he could see his fields swarming with men and teams. The food wagon and eating tent stood back by the well. the important cook bustling over a fire His room was cool and fresh. Flowers stood upon his little homemade table

with the doctor's medicine glass. Bit by bit he studled it out, and as he recognised Mr. Bradley and the boys and other neighbors and Mrs. Bradley berself putting his freshly washed shirts upon the line his eyes filled, and he murmured a faint "God bless them!"

At the sound there was a stir by the head of the bed, and a girl with anxjour eyes leaned over him and touched his forebead with a shy little hand. He looked at her a moment; then he

Bradley-Lamson?" With a rush of tender tears she laid her warm pink cheek against his, murmuring: "No. Joe, dear; no! Lissie Bradley Harris!"

muttered feebly, questioningly, "Lizzie

The Apethy of the Cherus Girl.

The ambitions of a chorus girl, as a rule, die young and as many refuse lines as accept them. There was a giri, one of four sisters who were all in the chorus of various musical organisations. One night at the Grand Opera House in New York the soubrette of the company was too ill to appear. and her understudy was also absent. In his predicament the stage manager appealed to this particular chorus girl to go on and read the lines as well as the could. The girl said she would not only read the lines, but could sing the mage as well, all of which she did and did with confidence and ability, and for the first time in her life had a spotlight follow her about the stage and beard waves of applease rush over the footilghts which were intended for her and her only. After it was all over she said quite casually to the admiring throng that surrounded her: "There's nothing in it, girls. I've been a chorus girl eight years, but I'm too old to be a principal: "I hope it'll never happen again."—From "Behind the Scenes." by Charles Belmont Davis, in Outing

Sector Bulle. Two Scotchmen were discussing the corneteries when one of them boldly expressed his aversion to the latter berial places in the remark, "I'd raither no dee ava than be buried in sic a Control Days mether call had to place To which his companion retort.

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### on Track of Lost boy.

consider opent John Main, and the police of Fortunesth England, were in receipt of information which may lead to the recovery of the kidnesped four-year-old come of Dr. Horons N. Marvin of Kitte Hammock, Del., has

A boy answering young Marvin's de-estiption was seen March 19, but has



since disappeared. The police, however, are hopeful of finding him. This boy was seen at the Harbor station in company with two men by Mr. Phillips, a chemist. The latter was waiting for a boat to take him across the harbor to his home at Ryde when his attention was attracted to the little fellow by the fact that he continually asked his companions: When are you going to take me to my father?"

The persistence with which the boy reiterated the query struck Mr. Phillips as singular, though at the time he had not the slightest reason to sup-

Mr. Phillips on the following day ally Lissue.

"Oh, shut up?" the gruff one commanded. "I'm the doctor, and I say
for you to drop it and go to sleep."

"The latter informed Mr.

"There was mother again, with the munication with Consul Swalm at outhampton.
The investigation made by Mr. Southampton.

Swalm resulted in obtaining information that a boy was landed at Southampton March 19 from the Atlantic transport line steamer Minneapolis. which left New York March 10. The boy did not go to London with the other passengers, but proceeded to the Dock Station, whence it is thought he was taken by train to Portsmouth. Private detectives and Scotland Yard men, as well as the local police, are searching for the boy. All the outgoing vessels at various ports are being watched.

Reach Himalaya Summit. No white man has ever attained the summits of the Himalayas, as Dr Bullock-Workman and his intrepid wife have done recently, and they have now established a record in mountain climbing by spending two days and nights at an altitude of 21,-000 feet on the Himalaya peaks. These daring mountaineers have made five ascents of the Himalayas, each time reaching a higher altitude than before. At first Mrs. Workman was a victim to mountain sickness, a malady not a degree better than sea-sickness, and on their third ascent they were greatly hampered by the coolies accompanying them, who were all stricken with mountain sickness, and for some time the little party could not proceed. The dangers of the Swiss Alps are nothing to those of the higher Himalayas, where no human being has ever trod before. Often the doctor and his wife have had to fight their way through snowdrifts, wading up to their waists in soft snow. The most peculiar thing about mountain climbing in this part of the world is that at a height of 20,000 feet it is intensely difficult to sleep, and Mrs. Bullock-Workman on her first two ascents found that, tired as she was, she no scoper fell ssleep than she swoke gasping for breath.

An ascent of this kind means five days of solid climbing, and once at the summit of one of the highest peaks, Dr. and Mrs. Workman were caught by a storm and narrowly escaped with their lives.

### Going Him One Better. An American tourist on a visit to

Glasgow, on emerging from the railway station, was accosted by a lad with a familiar shout of "Carry your beg, sir?" The gentleman handed the boy the bag and requested to be shown through Glasgow. Crossing George Square, they came opposite to Sir Walter Scott's monument, and the boy said proudly:

That is one of the largest monuments in Scotland." "Oh," said the Yankee, with an air of indifference, "we have threepenny cigars as big as that in America."
They got on a tramcar going east,

and just as they slighted at the ter- a picture or inspire great men to minus a long circular piece of iron on mighty destinies. Butup the street. The American, in surprise, asked what that was for The she has been disappointed in the man boy, remembering what the Yankee she loved and loves him yet had said about the cigars and with a resolve to be even with him replied . She has named him and his candres



and play in safety: where bables may be left and carefully tended; where tired women, weary with sightnesing. may rest and be refreshed; where thoughtful mothers may learn things of vital importance to their own and their children's welfare—this is the Mothers and Children's building at the Jamestown expecition. No other exposition has ever had a building like this. It is unique. The structure is a modest looking af-

fair; but, although a cottage, it is roomy and well fitted up in basement and two stories. A long broad veranda runs across the porth side inclosed in glass windows, which will be epened and removed in bot weather.

The entire management of the building has been turned over by the exposition authorities into the hands of the National Congress of Mothers, which



has appointed Mrs. Mary van Meter Grice of Philadelphia (its national corresponding secretary), to be director of the work.

Mrs. Grice is a clubweman and church worker. Winsome, able and gracious, she is finely equipped for the position. She was formerly a seacher. Missionary work, religious education, Sabhath observance and the co-operation of echool and home are the efforts to which she has given her activities without stint. Her plans for the mothers and children's work at the exposition are very comprehensive. They inciude day nursery, kindergarten, playroom and pure food luncheon for the children, for whom seven attendants are provided—three kindergartners and four nurses. Admission is free.

The mothers have a separate section at the east end of the building. A reading room with books on child training. a rest room and an assembly room are provided. Daily conferences are arranged when experts will deliver addresses, followed by discussions. The different state presidents preside at the building for a period each during the season, and special days are set apart for observance by each state.

Make Yourself Comfortable. One of the first rules for warding of perve storms is to make oneself as comfortable as possible when at work; a second is to ignore what one cannot have; a third persistently to push aside unpleasant recollections and to take up some vigorous exercise or to sing and sing and sing until the tendency has

Very often when sewing a woman will sit in a chair two inches too high for her, just enough to necessitate a strain upon the toes and calf muscles. Again, the article most needed will be farthest away. The spool, instead of being placed where it cannot fall, is put upon a little ledge, from which it drops at every opportunity in the most provoking manner. Let us therefore seek first for comfort and convenience. Let us not make anything "do" if better can be obtained.

One way, for instance, of guarding against these sewing troubles is to have a sewing screen. Thus everything is in its wonted place, and ordinary neatness will keep it there. In fact. "a place for everything and everything in its place" is a good rule, even if an old one, for those highly strung individuals who fly to pieces at the least irritation.

The screen mentioned is fully within the capacity of the home carpenter. being simply two painted boards hing ed together and supplied with books. nails on which to place specia, a capa-cious bag and two shelves. Its mere possession will ward off many a perve storm from the busy bouse mother.

### The Ordinary Woman. The world never heard of her.

The never was fifty miles from home. the never were a French hat or had her hair marceled.

She couldn't bold a room spelibound by her conversation. She will never write a book or paint

no with poverty and out the le being othered in

m all chou party and late, has all All the the has calered has been

harne allestly, with he whistperings and so whistage at fate. And to the very end, though wrinkled and gray in appearance, she has kept sweet and serves la boart and stream

le har faith in gredness. You she is only an ordinary, comile? of bivow odd bas marger evelo of her, but wherever she lives there dwells a hereine. She has never ascurted herself it is true but through self secrifice she has realized berself and lived the biggest cort of life.

### Washing Embroidered Pieces

It is inadvisable to put embroidered pleces in the regular wash. They should be washed by themselves in a sade made of any pure white soap with warm, not bot, water. Rub the linen as little as possible, but saucese thoroughly, and when clean rings in several waters to remove all scapsula. Lay the piece between two linen cloths and squeeze again until most of the moisture has been absorbed. When ironing, put on the board a piece of thick soft flannel and over this a white muslin cloth. Lay the embroidery on this with the right side down, cover again with a piece of white muslin to prevent scorching and press quickly with a perfectly clean iron.

Sickroom "Don'ts." Don't appear anxious, however great

your anxiety. Don't be unmindful of yourself if you are in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and stated hours of

Don't forget that kindness and tenderness are needful to successful nursing. Human nature longs to be sooth. ed and comforted on all occasions. when it is out of tune, says Woman's

Don't permit currents of air to blow an excellent means of ventilation. The current may be tested by burning a piece of paper in front.

For Old Mahogany.

To restore color to mabogany the following preparation has been used with excellent results: Add half an ounce of alkanet root, cut

into small bits, to a pint of linesed oil. and when the mixture has stood for a week add half an ounce of powdered gum arabic and one ounce of shellac

Let these stand in a bottle near a beated stove for a week, then strain. Wash the wood with slightly scapy water, rinse, wipe dry and polish with the preparation, using soft wool or a chamois skin.

Sowing Soods In Open Ground. Sowings may be made at intervals of two and three weeks from early May until middle of June for late flowers, sowing early and late sorts. The soil should be rich and well crumbled and with weod ashes, soot or finely pulverised lime dusted in the rows and well mized in to prevent disease. A covering of thin muslin stretched on short stakes prevents the soil from baking. Keep the ground well stirred, but not deep enough to injure surface roots.

## To Save Petatees.

Wash potatoes thoroughly and then remove, a narrow ring of skin right around from top to bottom, leaving the sides covered. Boil or steam the potatoes as usual, and when cooked take of the left on skin. It will be easily done, hardly anything will be thrown away, the nourishment of the potatoes will be retained, and the trouble of paring them will be nil.

## For New Floors.

To stain new floors, first brush over with a fairly weak solution of glue and water. When the floor is quite dry. take two ounces of permanganate of potash and dissolve in a half gallon of boiling water. Brush this over the part to be stained. If not quite dark enough, give a second coat. Let it dry again and polish with beeswax and turpentine.

Carefully Chosen Handy Pine. Too much jewelry or cheap jewelry is in bad taste. But the pin that holds the collar nestly at the back, the little pine for securing the cuffs, if chosen with an artistic eye, can so bring out or beighten the color notes of the dress or hat as to lend an air of individuality and charm to the dress far in excess of their cost.

### New Ironing Beards. Ironing boards have one end covered

with sinc, with edges slightly raised at three sides. This perves as an iron stand and saves the laundress the labor of lifting the iron to and from the board every time she pauses to adjust her work-a small thing, it is true, but It tells at the end of a long day.

## To Improve Vinegar.

That cider vinegar which is fat and lacks the sharp taste which makes it desirable for pickles or saind may be improved by adding a level table of spails is a regular cure for con-spoonful of cream of tartar per gallon sumptives, and is said to fatten and and then allowed to stand for three or fort weeks.

The water in which cabbage or onlong have been boiled should be allowed to become cool before it is pourne of the truest beroines that ed down the sink. This precaution give the snails the greater part of

profitable to pot his stress terry please explains in Rural New Yorker the method weed as f

I have found that about the objection to using putted plants in the price they will cost to buy or the capense of potting them currelves. Here is an obstacle easily remedied. To begia with, every market gardener in fact, any one who is thinking of engaging in the growing of strawber-ries should have at least 5,000 two-inch pots. These can be had at a trifling cost and will last for years. When the knack of petting the plants is once acquired it will be readily understood that the only difference in the expense of the potted system and the usual way of setting them is the difference in time it will take in digging and trimming the plants as con



POTTED STRAWBERST PLANT. pared to potting them. When a lot of

plants are wanted for the new bed. all that it is necessary to do is to fill these small pote with soil the same as where the plants are growing. Plunge or plant them just to the sur-face level, place rooted runners in the pots as other plants are potted, leaving the runner attached to the old plant, and the unrooted runner may, be placed on the soil in the little pot, laying a small stone or clod on it to keep it in place. The young runupon the patient. An open fireplacetie ners so treated will make nice plants III two or three weeks. When the little pote are well filled with roots, they are taken up and placed close to-gether in a frame, where they can be watered freely. After remaining in the frame for a few days they are ingood condition to be planted where they are to fruit. It should be remembered, however, that if the plants are left in the pots too long they will become pot bound. They are then not so good as if set about the time the pot is well filled with the young roots. This condition of the plants will not affect them in the frame as quickly as if left attached to the old plant in the bed.

plant in the bed. When the plants are in the proper condition for planting, the ground should be harrowed several times and made perfectly level by using a leveling board, for no soil is ever too firms for the roots of the strawberry to pene-trate if moist and cool below the surface. The plants may be set either by line or the rows can be marked out the desired width. After the plants have been thoroughly watered they are knocked out of the pots, carried to the field and placed on the row about the distance they are to be planted. A skillful workman can set the plants as fast as they can be brought to him and with little or no risk. The plants will scarcely cease growing.

## The Agricultural Horse.

An enquirer from York County wants to know if there is such a thing as the agricultural borse. He contends that there is no such class.

There has been considerable confusion among many persons and farmers also over this classification. There is no such classification on the live stock records, and no exact data of a distinct class that can be described and raised like, for instance, the Clydesdale or the Hackney.

Many fair boards have a class for entries known as the agricultural horse. As a general rule, the description of the animal accompanies the entry form in the prize lists of the fair. It is generally understood that Canadian draught horses in use on our Canadian farms for general farming work are the ones to be drawn HOOD

A very warm discussion took place on this question at the Agricultural College last summer at a gathering of farmers. It was readily seen there that there was considerable divergences of opinion among leading horse judges as to what constituted a general purpose animal. A great many peopledraw a distinction between general purpose and agricultural. At any rate, there is no official agricultural horse. In the minds of farmers generally it consists of a horse good for all farm work, not too heavy, active and strong. The horse would weigh between 1,200 and 1,450 pounds.

As for the breeding of such horses, any farmer would have to use his own judgment. A draught breeding with a cross of blood in them would likely be the nearest to the object desired.

### Fattened on Snails. "Most people would be horrised to

hear that the finest mutton in the world comes from sheep fattened on enails," says a large breeder of South-down sheep. "Nevertheless, it is a fact. In season when snails are plentiful the mutton from our sheep has a delicious flavor, which it never acquires from the most scientific form of feeding. On the continent a diet neurish the body in a wenderful way. There is a popular superstition, be adds, "that the unique and delicate flavor of Southdown mutton is doe largely to the quantity of wild thyme which they crop with the grass in their pastures. But personally, I Litebea.

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Picted late the Rue Borale, the fato strotch himself once more on his couch, feeling fatigned from his ef-

But If his body was now inert his mind was active. His thoughts dwelt mon the soldier's reticence, his disincilaction to make acqualatances and the coldness with which he had recaived his (Maurille's) advances in the Shadengo valley. Why, asked Mauville. lying there and putting the pieces of the tale together, did not Saint-Prosper remain with his new found friends, the enemies of his country? Because, came the answer. Abd el Kader, the patriot of Algerian independence, bad been captured, and the subjection of the country had followed. Since Algeria d become a French colony. where could Saint-Prosper bave found a safer cortum then in America? Where more secure from "that chosen curse" for the man who owes his west to his courtry's woo?

La bis impatience to possess the presided proof the day passed all too slowly. He even hoped the count would call, sithough that worthy brought with him all the "fattering devils, sweet polson and deadly sine of inebriation. But the count, like a poor friend, was absent when wanted, and it was a distinct relief to the land baron when Francois appeared at bis apartments in the evening with a buff colored envelope, which he handed to Ma.

The suppressed report?" asked the latter, weighing it in his hand. "No mondour; I could not and that My master must bave destroyed it." The land baron made a gesture of disappointment and irritation.

"le a letter from the Due C'Aumale, gevernor of Algeria, to the Marquis de Ligne, describing the affair. Mone will fad it equally as eatisfactory, i

"How did you get it?" said the patrees thoughtfully. "My master det the beys on the

"And if he misses this letter"-"Ob, messiour, I grieve my master is so ill be could not miss anything but his allments. Those be would willing ly dispense with. My poor master" There! Take your long, hypocritical face out of my sight" said Masville curtir, at the name time banding him the promised reward, which Francolo calmiy accepted.

CHAPTER XXII.

HE city, bustling and animated by day, like an energetic bouse wife, was at aight a gay demolecile, a wakening to new. The and excitement. The clerk betook himself to his bowling or billiards and the mechanic to the circus, while beauty and fashion repaired to the concert m or to the Opera Francals to listen to Halery or Donizetti. Restless Americans or Irishmen rubbed elbows with the burrying Frenchman or Spaniard, and the dignified creole gentieman of bisare alone was wrapped in a plenitude of dignity, computing probably the interest be drew on money loaned these assiduous foreigners. 🔯

Soldiers who had been granted leave of absence or had slipped the guard at the camp on Andrew Jackson's battle ground swaggered through the streets. The change from a diet of pork and beens and army hard tack was so marked that Uncle Sam's young men threw restraint to the winds took the eask balls by storm and gallantly assailed and made willing pricences of the fair sex. Eager to exchange their irksome life in camp for the active campaign in Mexico, it was small wonder they relieved their impatience by many a valiant desh late the be ble town.

Carriages dreve by with a rumble and a cletter, revealing a feeting



eye. tenders of flowers importuned the passersby, doing a brisk business: de of the creek French. the orster and coffee stands reminded had beren went on through vari- the speciator of a thoroughfare in Lotthereughfares with French-English | don on a Seturday alght, with the proture into St. Charles street. Die congregating about the street stalla vesching his spartments, which ad | but the brilliantly illumined places of tood a well known club. He was glad | amusement, with their careless patrod? plainly apparent to all from without resembled rather a boulevard scene in forte and having rather evertaxed his | the metropolis of France. "Probably." says a skeptical chronicler, "bere and there are quiet drawing rooms and

> tranquil firesides, where domestic love is a chaste, presiding goddess." But the writer merely presumes such might have been the case, and it is evident from his manner of expression be offers the suggestion or afterthought charitably, with some doubts in his mind. Certainly be never personally encountered the chaste goddese of the bearth or he would have qualified his words and made his statement more positive.

> From the life of the streets the land baron turned into a well lighted entrance, passing into a large, luxuriously furnished saloon, at one end of which stood a table somewhat resembling a roulette board. Seated on one side was the phiegmatic cashier and opposite him the dealer, equally impassive. Unlike faro, the popular Neg Orleans game, no deal box was needed the dealer bolding the cards in his hand while a cavity in the center of the table contained a basket, where the cards, once used, were thrown. A large chandeller cast a brilliant light

> upon the scepe. "Messieurs, faltes vos Jeus," drawled the monotonous voice of the dealer, and expectation was keenly written on the faces of the double circle of players. As the dealer began to shuffe together els packs of cards and place them in a row on the table be called out: "Nothing more goes, gentlemen!"

> The rapidity with which the cashler counted the winnings at a distance and shoved them bere and there with the long rake was amazing and bewilderpieces for the first time on the altar of

"Ob. dear" said a Habt feminine voice as the rapacious rake unceremoplously drew in a poor, diminutive pile of gold. "Why did I play? Isu't it provoking ?

"You have my eympathy, Mistress Susan." breathed a voice near ber. Looking around, she had the grace to blush becomingly and approached Manville with an expressive gesture, lasting Adonis and Kate at the table. "Don't be shocked. Mr. Mauville," she began burriedly. "We were told it was among the eights, and, having netural curiosity"-

"I understand. Armed with rightwby should not one go any "Why indeed?" she murmured.

"But I'm afraid I'm taking you from your play?" "I'm not going to play any more to alcht."

"Tired already ?" "No: but-but I haven't a cent. That miserable table bas robbed me of ev-

erything. All I have left"-piteously-"are the clothes on my back." "Just so" be agreed. "But it might have been worse."

"How?" in dismay. "Didn't that stony looking man rake in my last gold piece? He dkin't even look sorry, elther. But what is the matter with your arm?". The land baron's expression became ominous. "You shook bands with your left hand. Oh I see: the sue!" "How did you bear about it

Mauville irritably. "Oh. in a roundabout way. Murder will out! And Constance she was so solicitous about Mr. Saint-Prosper. but rather proud, I believe, hecause be"with a laugh-"came of victorious." Susan's prattle, although accompaaled by innocent glances from her bine

eyes, was sometimes the most irritating thing in the world, and the land beron, monded beyond endurance, now threw of his careloss manner and swore in an undertone by "every devil in Satan's calendar."

"Can you not reserve your soliloguy until you leave me?" observed Sucan sweetly. "Otherwise"-"I regret to have shocked four."

ship," be marmured sutirically. "I forgive you." raising ber guileless eyes. "When I think of the provocation I do not blame you so much." That is more than people do in your case." muttered the land baron sav-

ma's hand trembled. "What do rou mean? she asked not without aplog regarding his answer. "Oh, that affair with the young offt, the led who was killed in the duct

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"We have both had a good deal to try
us, haven't we! But hew stupid men are!" she added suddenly. "As if you could not find other compoletion?" He directed toward her an inquiring cleace.

"Some time ago, while I was acting in London," resumed Susan thoughtfully, "the leading lady refused to recrive the attentions of a certain odious English lord. She was to make her appearance in a piece upon which her repstation was staked. Mark what happened. She was blessed blessed (cosp. demonstration, and all his biret cia ined? concluded Susan, smiling ami-

ably. "You are ingenious, Mistress Susan not to cay a trifle diabolical. Your plan"—

She opened her eyes widely. "I have suggested no plan," she interrupted

"Well, let us sit down, and i will tell you about a French officer who- Butbere is a quiet corper. Mistress Busan. and if you will promise not to repeat it I will regale you with a bit of interesting goesip." "I promise; they always do," she

hughed. For such a frivolous lady Susan was an excellent listener. She who on occasions chattered like a magple was now gilent as a mouse, drinking in the other's words with parted lips and spartiting email First, he showed her they eiter, Francois had brought him. Unmarked by postal indications the missive had evidently been intrusted to a private messenger of the governor whose seal it bore. Dated about three years previously, it was written in a somewhat illegible but not unintelligible scrawl, the duke's own bandwrit-

"I send you, my dear marquis," began the duke, "a copy of the recret report of the military tribunal appointed to investigate the charges against your kinsman, Lieutenant Baint-Prosper, and regret the finding of the court should have been one of guilty of treason.

"Saint-Prosper and Abd-el-Kader met

pear the tomb of a marabout. From him the French officer received a famous ruby which he thrust beneath his saboot, the first fee of their compact. That night, when the town lay sleeping a turbaned bost armed with yataghans stole through the flowering cactuses. Besame! The gate opened, to them; they swarmed within. The soldiers, surprised, could render little resistance. The ruthless invaders cut them down while they were sleeping or before theze could sound the alarm The bravest blood of France flowed wishin in the face of the treacherous onelaught-blood of men who had been his fastest friends, among whom he had been so popular for his dauntless courage, and devil-may-care temerity. But a period, fearfully brief, and the beloved tricokr was trampled in the dust. The barbarian flag of the emir Scated in its place.

"All these particulars and the part Saint-Prosper played in the terrible drama Abd-el-Kader, who is now our prisoner, has himself confessed. The necessity for secrecy you, my dear marquia will appreciate. The publicity of the affair now would work incalculable injury to the nation. It is imperative to preserve the army from the taint of scandal. The nation hangs on a thread. God knows there is iniquity abroad. I, who have labored for the bonor of France and planted her flag in distant lands, look for defeat not through want of bravery, but from internal causes. A matter like this might lead to a popular uprising against the sall be buried by his faithful servants."

Mauville proceeded Susan remained motionless, but when he concinded she leaned back with a pleased

smile. Well?' be said finally. "How piquantly wicked be is!" she

"Piquantly, indeed!" repeated the

land baron. "And be carries it without a twinge What a petrified conscience! That accounts for his unwilliagness to talk about Africa," went on Susan. "Boldiers, as a rule, you know, like to tell all about their sanguinary exploits.

topic with him. And once when I ested him about Algiers be was almost rudeby evastre." "He probably lives in constant fear his secret will become known," said Mauville thoughtfully. "As a matter

But the tented field was a forbidden

of fact, the law provides that no person is to be indicted for treason unless within three years after the offense. The tribunal did not return an indictment. The three years have just expired. Did be come to America to make sure of these three years?"

But Susan's thoughts had fitted to another feature of the story. "How strange my marquis should be ennected with the case! What an old compliment monger be was! He vowed be was deeply smitten with me." "And then went home and took to bid bed!" added Mauville grimly.

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Side to be begin augry with me? "No: you are very sice," the said. And you have forgiven me?" "Need you sak?" pressing her hand. Good evening. Mistress Succes?

"Good evening. Ob. by the way. have an appointment with Constance to rebearse a little scene together this evening. Would you mind loaning me that letter?"

"With pleasure; but remember rout promise." "Fromise?" reseated the young we

ØSD. "Not to tell." "Oh, of course," said Susan. "But if you shouldn't"-

"Then?"

"Then you might say the marquia cour friend and admirer, gave you the letter. It would, perhaps, be easier for ron to account for it than for me." Susan's feet fairly danced as she flew hward the St. Charles and burst into Constance's room, brimful of news and importance. She remained there for some time, and when she left it was noteworthy her spirits were still high.

(To Be Continued)

### CANADA'S WILD FLOWERS.

reut.-Geverner Clark Enters Ple Against Their Destruction.

An exhibition of botanical drawings and paintings of "Canadian Wild Flowers" loaned by the artist, Mrs. confined to masters. "Silk hoods came Agnes Chamberlain, was recently in perhaps toward the end of the four-opened in the East Hall of Toronto teenth century as a summer alterna-University by the Lieutenant-Gover tive for masters, whose winter for nor. Hon. Mortimer Clark The col hoods were something many than lection was exhibited by Mrs. Chamberlain at the Colonial Exhibition in London, England, and together with three books that she has written, represents a life's work devoted to this their books in 1480, but it was not till study. Although Mrs. Chamberlain "about the beginning of Queen Elisa has now reached her 74th year, one beth's reign" that the masters and of her books was completed within the stewards of incorporated societies, who pest six weeks

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, in his address, referred to the exhibit as a "wonderful collection of drawings and paintings," and declared that great credit was due to the ladies of the city for the trouble they took in always being on the lookout to provide or mething new for the gratification of the citizens. After seeing the collection he was sure it would be a revelation to many to know that there were such a number of beautiful flowers growing in this country. a Tragedy For Warm Weather." Dow-A great number professed to be fond of wild flowers, and a number une for his benefit. As the title implies, it doubtedly were, but these very people would grow indignant if reminded c4 he peculiar manner in v showed their appreciation. As a rule the first thing they did on walking through our forests or other places where such flowers abound was to main. pluck them and dig up the roots, thereby destroying the plant.

It was a matter of gratification that Mrs. Chamberlain was kind enough to put this beautiful collection on exhibition. He thought the collection should be placed in some historical receptable, where it would be treasured as if, unfortunately, by any of having such a collection reassembled, combining and requiring as it did. such beautiful art, patient work and consummate skill.

Wisdom In Brief. Doing nothing for others is the undoing of one steelf. We must be purposely kind and generous, or miss the best part of existence. The heart that goes out of itself gets large and full of joy.

Some people seem to rake up all the sorrows of the past; to them they add the burdens of the present; then they look shead, and anticipate a great many more trials than they will ever experience in the future - D. L. Moody.

We should be perfect in all we do. not merely for the present, but to help in the formation of a good character. We should not be like the soap stone, that crumbles as, it is rubbed. but like gold, that shines brighter and brighter the more it is used .- Mary Lyon.

You can unlock a man's whole life if you watch what words he uses most. We have each a small set of words which, though we are scarcely aware of it, we always work with, and which really express all that we mean by life or have found out of it. Prof. Henry Drummond.

It was once remarked to a dying saint that it must give her great comfort to look back upon a well-spent life. "Yes," she said, "it does, but the well-spent life is not mine, but my fingers and said in a firm, confident Redeemer's, and it is indeed an unspeakable comfort to know that His perfect righteousness is mine."

Riches consist in what is left over. The character of the surplus defines what one is worth. A man with a million dollars is poor if he has nothing else. His property is invested in false securities. Character is the one thing with sleeping in a deer pen in Bushey that survives life. We must take it park. A keeper said they had pulled along when we pass beyond.

"How do you keep so happy when you are so many hours all by yourself in this darkened room " a visitor once asked a cheery old lady, who, suffering from her eyes, had to sit day after day with the shades drawn. "My dear child, was the immediate answer, "I have been feasting on happy

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.-Elliott. Good manners are made up of petty acrifices. Emerson. "Strong minds suffer without com-

plaining weak ones complain without suffering."-Rocheloucauld.

of a thing by the size of the bill.

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ACADEMIC COSTUMES.

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Academic contume was originally the

dinary dress of the period in which It was prescribed. Mediseral statutes ware directed not to the wearing of any particular robe, but against extravagant taste in or desciencies of dress. At Heidelberg, for instance, studeats were furbilden to go out without boots "valous clad in a garment reachhar to the beels." The most purely academic part of the costume was the square cap or berretta, with a fuft on the top (in lies of the very modern tassel), which was the distinctive badge of the mastership. Its posses sion was much coreted, and, according to one authority. "it is only in post mediaeval times that the berretta, first without, then with the sacred 'apex.' has been usurped, first by bachelors, then by undergraduates and now (outside the universities by mere choristers or school boys." The gown, or toga, on the other hand, was an waoficial robe or cassock of various colors the favorite at Oxford being "green, blue or blood color."

The bood is a survival of the ancient cappe, or cone, which is still to be seen in the official robes of the chancellor of Cambridge. It formed part of the garment, like the cowl of a monk's robe. and was not restricted to graduates. being the ordinary cierical dress, and not even exclusively cierical. "It is only the material of the bood which was characteristic of degree or office." the use of minever, for instance, being bonorary appendage in the unwarmed schools and churches of mediagrat times." At Oxford undergraduates lost also wore them, "cast them off their heads and hung them on their shoulders."-- Dundee Advertiser.

### TAILORS IN A RIOT.

Refused to Permit a Performance That **Betirized Their Craft.** 

In 1769 Foote had produced a burlesque, the author of which has never been discovered, entitled "The Tailors: ton announced the revival of this piece was a satire upon the sartorial craft, ing unusual energy, obstinacy and and upon the bills being issued an in courage they come into play. dignation meeting was convened by the knights of the needle. Who vowed to eppose the performance by might and

Menacing letters were sent to Dowton telling him that 17,000 tallors would attend to his piece, and one, who signed himself "Death." added that 10,000 men could be found if neccoury. These threats were laughed at by the actors, but when night came it was discovered that the craft were chance it got divided up or lost; the in earnest and that with few excenopportunity would never be regained tions they had contrived to secure ev ery neat in the bouse, while a mob without still squeezed for admission. The moment Dowing appeared upon the stage there was a bideous uproar and some one threw a pair of shears at him.

Not a word would the rioters listen to, nor would they accept any compromise in the way of changing the piece. Within bowled and hissed without intermission hundreds of exasperated tailors; outside bowled and beliewed thousands of raging tailors, who attempted to storm the house. So formideble did the riot was that a magistrate had to be sent for and special constables called out, but these were belpless against overwhelming odds. so a troop of life guards was ultimately summoned, who, after making sixteen prisoners, but the rest to flight.

His Sense of Touch. "A country grocer," said a lecturer,

"was talking to a throng of customers about the wonderful sense of touch that the blind have. Here comes old blind Henry Perkins now, said the grocer. 'We'll test him.' And he took a scoopful of sugar and extended it to the old man. 'Feel this, Henry,' he said, 'and tell us what it is.'

"The blind man put his hand in the scoop, passed its contents through his tone. "Band."

Dainty Deer.

How sensitive deer are in the matter of food was proved once again during the hearing of a case at Feltham. England, where three men were charged down from the racks about ten shill ings' worth of hay, which the deer would not afterward touch because it had been lain upon. In fact, the deer would not go near the pens, as the men hed slept there.

Looking Forward. "Do you think the time will ever come when every one will fy?" "It may. But if it does I bope I'll not have to live near the people who are our Best Goor Delabors Bow. know they would be running in every day or two to borrow our wings."

Miss Cheerle - Well, auntie, you're leaking much improved today. Are you kind but in this world no man is "giv. sin't no better. Mebbe I'm not so bad as I was but I ain't a bit botter.

thing sufficient for nothing.-Amiel.

A LUSTARD POULTICE.

Rade a Lat of Trouble and Didn't Cure the Cold. Lord Carrington used to be a great practical jober, but he was cace the rictim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertises, he was at a hotel in Case Town. In the same botel were a young couple, and, the husband baving a bad cold, the wife left her room to obtain for him the viace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep and, thinking she knew her way, descended the stairs and, procuring a particularly virulent concertion made her way back to her room. But doors are much alike in hotels, and, seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and master. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his chest. No sooner had she done so than a movement of the sleeper revealed, to

ber borror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapture the incriminating poultice, she fled from the room and, rushing down the passage, discovered her own door and bolted herself in. It was but a minute, and the storm broke. The hotel was in an uproar. The mustard poultice had been placed on the chest of the elderly governor general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to his bedside. The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with indignation, be declared himself the victim of a gross joke, and the efforts of the maitre d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. He swore that the practical joker was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and be next day, fuming and indignant. left the place. So did a very contrite young wife and a husband whose cold was no better.

### JAWS AS WEAPONS.

Chief House of Defence Among All Old World Apos.

Among all old world apes the teeth are the chief weapons for defense against matural foes and for combats for mates or tribal supremacy. The canines are in most cases enermously developed, insensuch that ill informed naturalists have suggested that a near relationship must exist between the primatee and the carnivers. As a matter of fact, these fermidable teeth have nothing to do with alimentation, but are as purely weapons of war as are the bayenet and the Maxim run. In practically every emergency demand-

ficeh and the devil-as such things are understood in pithecold society—the temporal and masseter muscles are the chief arbiters of war. To become a great and powerful anthropoid it is absolutely and brutally necessary to have a large and strong law, to give them attachment to the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an immense epoch our prehuman ancestors achieved success in life in Mke manper is as clear as the print of "Maga" to those who have learned to read na-

ture's handwriting. Since those days of true Artedian simplicity our life has become bewilderingly complex and our methods for settling social difficulties have changed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past age have left an indelible impress on the nervous system.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Her Namesake. When Mrs. Lombard beard that the baby of her former cook had been named for ber she bought a suitable rattle with many jingling belis and

went to see her namesake. "Why. Bridget," she said to the late Miss Leaby, now Mrs. O'Suillyan, "I thought yea said the baby was named for me. My name is Hannah, and you are calling the baby Celestine." "Celestine L., ma'am," said Mrs. O'Sullivan hastily. "The "L' is for Lombard, and Celestine is just a koind of a name to describe you, ma'am. There ain't anny Hannah to your looks, Mrs. Lombard; anny wan would tell you that."-Youth's Companion.

A Remarkable Fortress. In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by a wild tribe who call themselves the people of the rocks. The fortress is a lofty and precipitous rock of enormous size. 1.000 fest high and eight square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within It is bollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean passage.

The use of the sidesaddie for women riders is traced to the time of Anne of Bobemia, eldest daughter of the emperor of Germany, who married Richard II. of England. Previous to this date all Englishwomen bestrede their horses man fashion, but on account of

Origin of the Sidecaddle.

forced to use a sidesaddle, and the custum became general. A Floa For Canalhalica Bronson Alcott, the Concord philosopher, once made a strong and almost unanswerable plea for caunibalism. "If you are going to eat meat at all," ar-

a deformity this German bride was

the best?" The Way to Got a Chance. It may not be to the credit of manen" a chance. If he wants a chance be has to throw it down and sit on

gued the Tankee Plato, "wby not eat

Beware of looking at sin, for at each view it is apt to become better looking. -Sectors Magazine.

# CHAN SECUES AMERICAN BUFFALO

Sale of the Great Pable Hord to the inien Gevernment Areves Public Fooling

The fact that the Canadian government caught Uncle Sam napping and purchased the big buffalo herd at Pablo has aroused public feeling greatly in the United States. The New York Tribune voices this sentiment when it says: "The last of the great herds of buffalo is about Li disappear from American territory. For several months President Roosevelt has been making every effort to round up the famous herd on the Plathead reservation. It consisted of some 200 head of the largest and finest in the country.

Despite the president's watchfulness, however, and his earnest elforts to keep the herd in the United States, the buffalo have been driven off before his eyes, so to speak, by the Canadian government to make manuscript was examined there "nurse" their permanent home in Canada. The price paid for the herd was about \$150,000. So disappears from the country a famous reminder of the past. President Roosevelt meanwhile is inconsolable. He has been in communication with scores of persons on the subject, using all his influence, and on his own ground and in his own game he has been

delested The herd originally contained some 500 head of buffalo, young and old, but it has been reduced by the sale of small numbers to soological eccieties. The herd is the property. of Michael Pablo and is at present grazing a few miles from Missoula, Montana Pablo journeyed to Washington some months ago to see the president about selling the buffalo.
The president, with characteristic energy, sat down and in the presence of Pablo wrote several letters to various representatives asking them to assist him in buying the herd. It was his intention to place them in the Yellowstone national park. Since their purchase by the Canadian government the president has expressed his disappointment in no uncertain terms.

Comment from Boston Lovers of the splendid buffalo, the most typical animal of all America. the one which suggests most strongly our early days of pioneering, and one of the grandest creatures on the face of the earth, says the Boston A regiment of regulars was making Journal, will hear with sadness that a long dusty march across the rolling any good until I began the use of the Pablo hard on the Flathead re- prairie land of Montana during a re- Baby's Own Tablets and these have will be more occupied. Tes, sirree, court room from heart disease. ervation Montana, nas deen wathe Canadian government. The bulls will be moved to Canada about May 1; and the cows and calves will be sent north in July. There are between 460 and 500 buffalces in the berd which is the largest in the world Thus passes to another government that which it should have been the pride of our own to retain. How could the pitiful \$150,000, the price said to have been paid by Canada, have been permitted to stand in the

group of buffalo! At present nearly all of these animals that we have are privately owned and are thus liable to the changes of time, the whims of heirs or the needs of sudden poverty. The buffalo cannot be regarded as sale from extinction until large and increasing herds are owned by the government forever. Canada sees the importance of such a system, and we honor her for it. Park Prepared for Them

way of our retention as national pro-

perty of this splendid and unrivalled

Forest and Stream says: Mr. Douglas superintendent of the National park, Banff, will superintend the shipment of the dry stock and bulls the third week in May and the 1897."
cows and calves will be shipped in Chitte August. All arrangements are completed. The shipment will be made from Revallic station by way of Missouls, Helens, Great Falls, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Lamont, on the Canadian Northern railway. and from thence by trail two miles to the Elk-Island park some fifteen miles east; of Fort; Baskatchewan. tones of horror at breakfast. The Elk Island park contains sixthe matter with her mouth." a woven wire fence.

These buffalo originated from a pair secured by Messrs. Pablo & Allard some twenty-five years ago; about the time the last of the wild buffalo disappeared. By careful breeding and handling they have raised the number to some 400, the whole of which have been secured by the Dominion government. Mr. Douglas had charge of the deal.

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des of of college T' with one of later dete will reveal a slight alteration in the test of a common in the west chapter. For the word, money in other is substituted. A take of comedy attaches to the word, which has proce Hardened wretch, mayo Father Eus face, "art then but this instant delivered from death, and dest thou so seen morse thoughts of slaughter?" The origin of the word morse arens aurely to have troubled the etymologista. Two learned correspondents of Notes and Queries, Mr. Wheatley tells us. accounted for the word. One explained it as "to prime," as when one primes a musket, from O. Fr. "amorce." Dowder for the touchhole (Cotgravel and the other by "to bite" (Lat. "mordere"): bence "to indulge in biting, stinging or gnawing thoughts of slaughter." On the other side were those who said that the word was a misprint for something else. "That the word as a misprint should have been printed and read by millions for fifty years without being challenged and altered exceeds the bounds of probability," exclaimed the apologists for morse. But when the was the word, plainly written.-St. James' Gazette.

Paid In Full.

Two young ladies, evidently stones. raphers, were having an animated discussion while on their way to work the other morning in a Market street car. The discussion revolved around the question as to the best method to impress their respective employers as to the value of their services.

"De yes know." said the smaller of the two "my former employer was the weest old granny. He could not dear, the baby gets its good looks spell the simplest words correctly, and from me? he couldn't pronounce them. One day I thought I would impress him with seems to have got about all you the value of my services. He gave me a letter to typewrite, and I just went along and copied it as he harded it to me. Then I made a second copy with all the misspelled words corrected. With beaming countenance I hand- loses all desire for food and the lited him both copies."

"What did he do?" breathlessly asked ber friend, forcing the conductor to hold his car so that she might alight at her corner and at the same time bear the answer.

"He fired me," was the reply.

Held Their Own. and rest, were impatient to reach the by mail at 25 cents a box from The next town. A rancher rode past "Say. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockfriend," called but one of the men, ville, Ont. "how far is it to the next town?"."Oh, a matter of two miles or so, I reckon." called back the rancher. Another long er who beat Robert Cheat to death hour dragged by, and another rancher on April 24, has been found guilty of was encountered. "How far to the murder. next town?' the men asked him eagerly. "Oh, a good two miles." A weary half hour longer of marching, and then a third rancher. "Hey, bow far's the next town?" "Not far," was the en-couraging answer—"only about two miles." "Well," sighed an optimistic sergeant, "we're boldin' our own anyhow."

A Slight Mistake. Chitto Harjo was pleading in Washington for the Indians', right to roam in nomad fashion, like their fathers. "They tell us to trust to fortune," Chitto Hario said, "and then we'll get

our rights. But we are tired of trusting to fortune. Fortune has used us Indians as it used the pale face instructress at the Indian school in Chitto Harjo smiled and went on: "This instructrees found a horsesboe,

and to get good fortune put it under her pillow, along with her false teeth. In the morning in the burry of dressing, she substituted the shoe for the teeth and did not discover her mistake till her affianced husband asked her in tones of horror at breakfast what was

When Oregon Was In the Balance. There is no boundary in the world of greater political importance than the forty-ninth parallel, which divides Canada from the United States. When this boundary was under discussion. the Pacific coast was almost inaccessible, and the ownership of Oregon, now a state of vast wealth, with opulent cities and a teeming population, was in the balance. The matter was settled by the report of Captain Temple, a brother of Lord Palmerston, who wrote to the admiralty "that the couniry was not worth a cuss because the salmon would not take a fly."-Manchester Chronicle.

The Only Way. "I am writing an article." he said. on The Way to Manage a Woman." "I suppose it will be a long one," she replied in a alightly scornful tone.
"No," he answered "it will be quite short. In fact, it will consist of only two words-'Don't try!'"

Long Weit. "Grandpa, bow old are 700?" "I am eighty-seven years old.

Then you were born eighty years before I was What a long time you had alone waiting for me!"

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Dog Climbed the Tree.

"Can a dog climb a tree?" asks The Chicago News. In answer it prints the following from a correspondent: While on a walk on snowshoes in New Hampshire we tracked a porcupine to a balsam fir in which it had taken refuge. My Scottish terrier climbed the tree, pulling herself up from branch to branch to a height of about seven feet, where a space of bare trunk separated her from the porcupine. which had watched her progress with evident alarm. The terrier made several ineffectual attempts to scale the smooth bark, and finally jumped down into the snov." And of another curious trait the same writer continues: "This little dog and her mate, now dead, though enthusiastic fire worshippers at home, never sat near the bonfires built at luncheon or tea time on winter walks, but dug holes in the snow at a little distance, in which they curled themselves up, after the manner of the primitive ancestors."

The Hares of Maine.

The Kennebec Journal says that Game Warden George W. Ross in one month recently counted 300 barrels of dead hares going to Boston and New York markets over the Washington County railway. Furthermore, it is estimated by the game wardens that more than 1,000,000 bares are shipped from Maine every year and as many more used as food within the state. Notwithstanding this and the fact that thousands of hares are devoured every year by beasts and birds of prey these small animals continue to increase.

Next World's Fair-Seattle, 1908. Invitations to attend the next western world's fair are now being issued." This time Scattle will be the host, and the event will come off in 1909. The Alesta-Yukon-Pacific exposition is the name of the function in which the nations are requested to take part.

Gayly the suburban looking man ered the seedman's place and cald, Take this order, please."

"Ten sir." from the polite clerk with the peacil in hand and a facial expression emulating that of the spaniel that awalts his master's hrowing a stick into the water. You could in Imagina-

tion see the clerk was his tail. "One package of cauliflower seed"-

"les: but you see"-"Shut up! Put down what I order. One package of cauliflower seed-got It? All right. Two packages of cabbage seed"-

Yes; but you buy plants already"-"Did you get my order to shut up? Continue tiking down what I say and don't volunteer any information-three packs of radish seed, two papers of lettuce seed, one peck of onion sets, a quart of seed peas, half a peck of bush beans"--

"Wait a minute. Now, go ahead." "That's all."

"Well, where do you want it sent?" "Sent? Sent nothing! Do you suppose I want all that stuff littering up my library or kitchen or attic? Of course I don't. I've no time for that sort of thing. I just have the gardening fever each spring the same as any other golrammed idlot, and the only way I can reduce my temperature is to the pain and disease. go and order a lot of rubbish like this. pay for it, feel like a fool and go home cured. How much does it come to? Hurry or I'll miss my train."- league boots? Judge.

Idle Mrs. Giles.

"Your young wife appears to be rether blue of late." eventured the country doctor to Farmer Glies. "Yaas," drawled the old farmer with the bunch of rabbit skins under his by Welferd's Sanitary Letien. arm; "she is one of those city gals." and I'm afraid she hasn't enough to

occupy her mind." "Think not?"

"Woal, no. After the has miked ten cows before breakfast, and cooked breakfast for the plowmen, and fed the pigs and chickens, and started washing, and put dinner on, and put up preserves, and shelled a bushel of ter June 1 when 133 new teachers will peas, and done some ironing, and put be available. supper on, and done the darning, and a couple of pounds of apples for tothing more to do until bedtime. I think I'll l'arn ber how to make our field, a witness in an action at Des the only way to keep a wife smiling pled."-Tit-Bits.

Tommy Knew. Which one of your fellows was here fast night, sister?" said the irrepreseible Tommie at breakfast.

"I'll not tell you," replied the young "You don't have to tell me. I know."

"No, you don't know, either." "I do. It was the feller with the beard. Your chin's all scratched up!" -Yonkers Statesman.

One as Bad as the Other. "You must be crazy!" said the grandfather on the mother's side. "The idea of giving little Wille an automobile! Do you want the child to kill himself and everybody else or wreck the premises?"

"Well, look at you!" snorted the grandfather on the papa's side. "Didn't you give him an air rife and a box of tools?'-Judge.

Embarrassing.

There was no room in the omnibus, and the bashful Mr. B. took his little girl on his knee. Enter a beautiful young lady. Seeing her, the little girl calls out at the top of her voice: "Oh, papa, I'll give this lady my seat!"

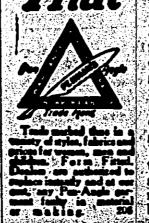
Confusion of Mr. B. and hasty retreat of lady.-Slovo.

Didymus.

Didymus, the Alexandrian, was born blind, but; notwithstanding this defect, attained such great skill in mathematics, geometry and logic that he was reckoned one of the wonders of his age.

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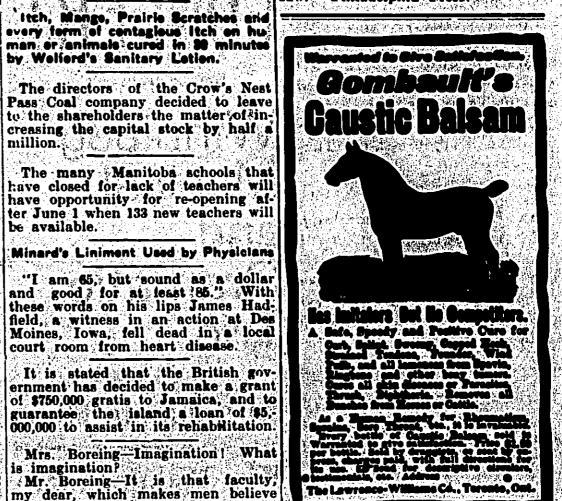
She-Mr. Bloom does not pay his "I'd be ashamed to go around begging," said the prosperous citizen.
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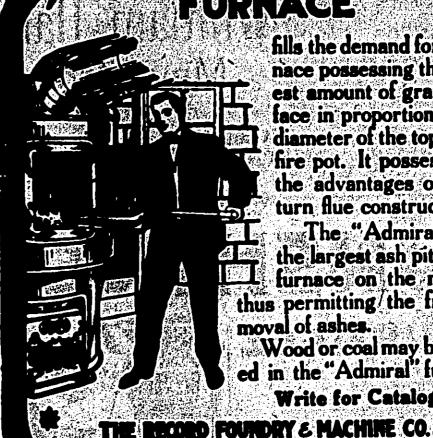
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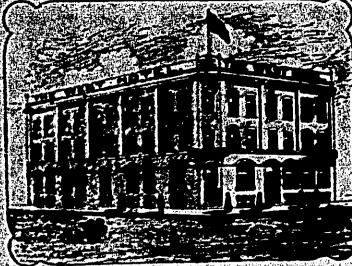
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10.00 F. Warner, ditto. D. Warner, ditto. C. Lavigne, work in Ward 1 11.50 D.Mayotte, ditto . Smith - Bedford : That all

There being no further business, the Council adjourned till Tuesday. June 11th, at 10 a.m.

accounts as read be paid.

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