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OH LOWLANDS

Government Action On Reclamation Asked At Largest Meeting In Creston's History

Four hundred and fifty men, nearly 90 per cent of the male residents in the Creston district, joined with 30 of the nost prominent business men of Northern Idaho last Thes. if we could get the proper authoriza- huit, W. E. Brown expects to have a lay evening in joint mass meeting to make formal demand tion. apon the government that attention be paid to the vast agerage of lowlands in the Valley which are now subject to year. y overflow and which if reclaimed would make this section ed under this law have qualified to the most fertile in all British Columbia. It was a notable do the work and the entire project gathering, the largest ever held in Creston, either political or otherwise. The interest was intense. It marked a new eboch in the history of Creston and James Compton and Guy Lowenberg, duly appointed at the meeting to carry the intent of the meeting to the government officials at Victoria, are already on their way to the Coast to start the slow-moving that can realize money. The comwheels of authority in the direction of a survey of the lowlands of the Kootenay Valley.

After two hours of speech making the resolution asking ving no mortgage on the tarms and the government authorities to make a survey of the flats was the home owners. The commissionput to a general vote and it was adopted unanimously. Only one dissenting voice in the lowlends movement was heard during the evening and this slight opposition was based on possibilities which will have to be solved in the near inture before the real work of reclamation is begun. The long discussion of the subject had born its fruit and the unanimous vote in favour of the resolution came as a fitting climax to the most successful meeting that Creston has ever seen.

VISITORS HELP MAKE LOWLANDS MEETING A SUCCESS

Much of the success of the meeting was directly due to the hearty band of boosters that came across the line from Idaho to help solve the reclamation question. Their oratory and ready knowledge of the subject in hand were important factors in the ultimate success of the resolution which had been prepared and their offers to assist Creston in anything that this section may undertake were well received. The Idaho men showed that they are not selfish in their aims as they ex pressed their willingness to assist not only by boosting but in a financial way. "We are ready to go down in our pockets and plainly that they mean business.

From the time W.S. Watson called the meeting to order in the name of the Board of Trade until Chairman Compton announced the closing, the meeting was enthusiastic and there is little doubt but that a closer bond of fellowship exists in this Kootenay Valley now than ever before as result.

meeting was called to order the auspices of the Board Trade, by W. S. Watson, vice-presidthat organization and James Compton , was nominated as permanent chairman by Guy Lowenberg. Mr. Watson then nominated Chester L. Wynn as secretary of the mooting. In the chair, Mr. Compton, remarked that while it was peculiar under consideration—the more intenthe people on the two sides of the laboring for a long time arduously border were driven apart over great question, they were present at yours seem to be the same one. this time in harmony and of one ac- the strict sense we are aliens here Ferry, who had been appointed chair- and especially when we are working take the floor. Although called up- we did not come here to make sugon to speak before he had "felt the gostions; we only came to learn. pulse"; of the meeting, Mr. O'Callaghun wwung unto the subject at reclamation.

gethoring in accord with his senti ments at once.

"We are bere," he said, "to gather

some knowledge of what you want to do, what you are doing now and what you are going to do. We have the greatest interest in the subject only a short time ago sified by the fact that we have been one on the project. Our project and Mr. Compton then called up but we feel very much at home O'Callaghan, of Bonners any part of the Kootenay Valley the visiting "boosters," to in the interests of columnition. Yet

"Years ago we began working on hand with the knowledge that he was government to contribute something,

furnish an engineer to make a report. We were not successful. Then went to the legislature of our Spate. We wanted a series of reclamation districts. We had not covered all the fine points necessary to make the districts what they should be and we were again unsuccessful. Then we went back to improve the first law. We now have reclamation districts which are authorized to do the work, not alone to levy taxes in our districts for work in the district alone but also to go into foreign countries and spend money there in order to reclaim our lands. This provision was inserted in the reclamation distriot law with the especial purpose

"These reclamation districts Idaho take in all the upper Kootenay Valley. The commissioners appoint is in their hands. The money will that it was a start in the right direction be raised in the shape of bonds and will take care of the bonds. Thus the district becomes a quasi-corporation, one that may be bonded and one missioners have been elected and the future will be the acting bodies it the state of Idaho. They are put

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ENTERPRISE CONTEMPLATED

W. K. Brown Will Make Crates, etc., For Local Trade This Year

Before the time comes this summer when the resolvers will be needing boxes of carrying on work in this province and crates in which to market their pox factory in full operation adjoining his blacksmith shop. The new enterprise will be a most important addition to Oreston's all-too-meagre list of indus-Fries and when the announcement was made this week, remarks to the effect were heard on all sides.

the commissioners will then tax the The box factory as Mr. Brown has it land each year to an extent which planned now will be 50 by 30 feet in dimension and will be two stories in height The machinery including a large gaselive engine to farnish the power will be installed on the ground floor and the upper fices will be used for storage putposes. Mr. Brown is going to build bis plant on a plan which will allow of extensions and additions in the future. He will manufacture all manner of crates and bozes used in the berry and fruit

COMPTON TAKES BOX OF WAGNERS

Alive to the advantages of have ing Creston fruit on display in cities outside the Valley as often as possible, James Compton, who is going to Victoria today to represent the Fruit Growers' Association at the annual convention of those badies and also as a delegate of the people of the Valley to ask for a survey of the lowlands, is taking along a box of Wagners grown on his ranch. These spples will be put on the tables at the hotels and cards bearing the announcement "Oreston Apples-Grown Without Irrigation" will tell the diners where they came from. The apples will be enough recommendation in themselves to get the fortunate ones interested in Oreston and its fruit.

Creaton will have a live band of buosters as Victoria the coining week. Besides Mr. Compton, there will be D. S. Timmons, ropresenting the Fruit Growers Association; James Cook, representing the new Fruit Growers' Union, Gay Lowenberg, delegate to ask for survey of lowlands; and O, J. Wigen the Wynnad ran-

LOCAL NEWS

Secretary John Blinco, of the Frui and Produce Association is especially anxious that the rancieus who will want spraying material this Spring send in their orders at once.

FOR SALE-A good saddle pony that children can ride. Weight about 500 lbs. Light color. A dandy driver. Must be sold at once. Will sell for \$85 cash. Inquire at The Review or box 59 Casston.

The round of church affairs which kept the ball rolling the past few days was started last Friday evening when coasting party and social was given under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, The coastting began on the Crawford Hill about 7:80 and continued until after 10.0 clock when the happy crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. McKelvey for refreshments and a social hour.

-Roller skating every afternoon and evening at the auditorium.

In recognition of the new Fruit Grow ers Union, Ltd., being formed in this Valley, James Cook, Thursday received the following telegram from Victoria;

The Department of Agriculture invites you to represent the Creston Fruit Growers Union at the Fruit Growers Association convention on Jan. 80-81." The telegram was signed by William E. Soett, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Mr. Cook will attend the sessions which are to be probably the most important in the history of the fruit in-

Ray McKelvey and Paul Stinson ran into a colt while coasting down Orawfoad's hill this week and both were injured befor they not clear of the animal. The McKelyy boy was kicked on the has a badly out forchead.

Mr and Mrs. W. A. Pease left last Saturday for the Coast where they in-BULBLAND WINEY WASHING IN THE WINDOWS

ONE BANNER OVER VALLEY

"FRIENDSHIP" MEETING

Upper And Lower Kestsnay Drawn Closer By Visit Of Idahoans

Creaton Valley was invaded Taxeday by a band of men, probably the west prominent business men in the nothern part of the state of Idaho who cause with one purpose - that of benefiting is possible the whole of the Kesterne Wall ley by joining with the people of Creston in pashing along the realsmation of some 80,000 serss of lowlands. This "booster" band from Idaho had nothing to sell; it had the one motive of beining to build no the Koe our Veller to co. der to make it better adapted in require ing more settlers.

It was the first time in the history of Creston that the people of the Valley have held a purely "friendship" meetung with the basiness men of a neigh. boring town on a business proposition. Oreston has joined with other fowns in scoial affairs and celebrations but never before on anything that savored of bustcess relationship. The men from Idaho same up here to get acquainted and to equaint Oreston with what lies is the apper Kostenay It was a noticeable fact that from the time the E. W. Sala called in and the thirty of more visitors descended from the coaches, the Bonnerg Farry people and those from oloser to the line with they took the U. P. R. train Wednesday for their homes, they were boosting the Kepterny not the Idaho side alone but the valley in its entirety. The men who came up on the K. V. train from Bonners Forzy train Tuesday and spent the night with the Creston people were as

Who The Vigitors Were

Charles O'Callaghan, real estate deal-

er; W. B. Hawkins, banker; Dr. E. E. Fry; Lawrence M. Parker, manager, The Iduho markets; James McGreevey, proprietor Commercial Hetel: W. L. Kingear,manager, Bonners Forry Hardware Co. : H. S. Reamer, rancher; Jeha Muhifeld, contractor; G. E. Orocker, Bonners Ferry Farniture Co.: M. E. Elliott, rancher and Reclamation commissioner in District No 5; C.W. Heideman, rancher; L. N. Brown, manager Gray's Store; J. H. Orookwell, remoher; Thomas Houston, contractor; H. A. Gale, manager Bonners Ferry Water and Light Co.; W. A. Alexander, State Land Appraiser; A. O. Moore, merchant A. J. Rout, real estate and "chief booster": James Titspatrick, rancher: George R. Gray, merchant; Prof. W. S. Walker rotired merchant; W. O. Bood. er, martier-capitalist, J. B. Brody, druggist; E. S. Ross, of Spokans and heavy property owner in upper Kootemay; and J. P. Dunn, chairman board of County Commissioners. Those from Copeland were Ralph Kerr, rancher; E. -Piano for Sale-Nearly new, good E. Maxwell, rancher; James Douehue, bargain for quick sale. Apply at The rancher; Robers Krause, rancher. From Port Hill came T. E. Montgomery, Comissioner in District No 5; Colin Smith, rancher; John Doherty, remoher and C Floming, U. S. Costoms Inspector.

There were also a number of people who came up from points along the K. V. on the other side of the line who returned the same after neen.

The Castle Square enserminess will be here Wednesday, Jan. 31 under the auspices of the Ladles Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. The show will he ant on in Mercantile Hall.

RESOLUTION ADDOLUTED. AT BIG MASS WEETING

Whereas there are approximately 30,000 acres of meadow lands contiguous to Creston in the Kootenay Valley which are subject to yearly overflow, and

Whereas the acerage consists of lands of the highest agricultural value and of great fertility. and

Whereas we have reason to believe that the lands can be reclaimed from the said yearly overflow, and

Whereas the said lands would become an asset of greatest comercial value to Creston, to the Province and to the Dominion, and

Whereas we believe that the said reclamation can be efgive you \$25,000 now" was their attitude and they showed sected without injury to any vested rights in this province or elsewhere, and

> Whereas the said lands if reclaimed, would be worth a very large sum approximating some millions of dollars, yielding a considerable sum yearly in taxes to the government as well as being of great benefit to the country at large through the settlement thereof, and

Whereas the people of the State of Idaho have shown of supporting a good thing and had the their views on the reclamation project by voting with a majority of two to one in favour of bonding their districts in order to get funds with which to carry on the reclamation work and to pay their pro rata share on surveys, etc., if necessary. dustry in British Columbia.

Now THEREFORE, WE THE PEOPLE OF CRESTON VALLEY, in joint mass meeting assembled, do respectfully and urgently request that the Premier, the Minister of Agr iculture, Minister of Lands, the Minister of Public Works and all others who would have to do with the reclamation project turn their attention to the large acreage of fertile ands aforementioned, and that a duly qualified engineer or consmit sion be appointed to inquire into and report upon the fersit, should and neck and young Stinson ility and best methods that could be adopted for reclain ing these lands, and that the said report be obtained at the earliest possible moment and that when completed it be turned over to the public to acquaint it with the result, and with a | toud to spend about a week. Mr. Pease view also of inducing private enterprise to undertacke the work if shown to be practical.

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(Continued.)

CHAPTER VIII

Rogues in Counse! Raffle strode sturdily along, refusing to say another word. What deeplaid schemes the old man had in his mind Fielden could only faintly guess. At any rate it was good to know that Raffle was satisfied and that some careful plan was afoot with a view to Copley's discomfiture.

Perhaps you are wise to keep your learnt something this morning, too, Raffle. There is somebody in the stable who is disclosing secrets, and the sooner you know it the better." "I know it already," Raffle grinned.
"It is all part of the scheme. They

have got hold of one of the boys and I am watching him carefully. I let him take away just as much information as I like. Don't you worry about me, Mr. Harry. I haven't been at this game for fifty years without learning a thing or two. I have always made it a rule to go straight myself, but that is no reason why I should keep my eyes closed as to the doings of other

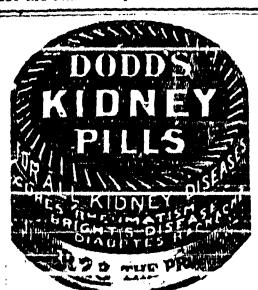
'Quite right," Fielden said approv-"But what do you know about Mr. Copley? He is a stranger in these

That may be sir, but he is no stranger to me. I never forget a face. and I've been on every race-course in the country during the past twentyfive years. The first time I saw Mr. Copiey he was being shown around the stables by Sir George. I didn't like him, and I didn't like his manner, and thinks I to myself 'I wonder where I've seen you before?' And then there suddenly flashes into my memory a little incident that happened at Lincoln maybe half a century since. I can see it as plainly as I can see this book in my hand. And then I knew that Mr. Copley, the African millionaire, was one of the same with the weisher that I had seen half killed at Lincoln all those years ago. Well, it wasn't for me to say anything about it, for I can find you a score of men today rich and prosperous men. who started life amongst the scum of the sacecourse. I have been making a and it is just as I expected. Mr. Copley may be a rich man now, but he is just as big a scamp as ever he was to him. It fair spoils my enjoyment and my food, it does. But you see case it is different.'

railed him on his quietness and of fered him the traditional penny for his confidence.

said gally. "You are fretting because you have nothing to do. But that won't be for long. Do you know that we are dining with Mr. Copley tonight and that you have been included in the invitation?. Mr. Copley telephoned from London and you were especially mentioned by name. And I am sure, if I put in a word for you, the post will be as good as yours. Before long you will be occupying an important place in the racing world, and the rest is in your own hands. You have the consolation; too, of knowing that no one has recognised you." It was on the tip of Fielden's tongue

torrefuse in It was repugnant to his in-Minets to take service with a man like Copley. Yet, on the other hand, th was fair enough to fight this fel-low with his own weapons. Through him Fielden had lost the chance of his lifetime. But for him, and his rescally associates. Fielden and Phillips would have been rich men today. And if something were not done speedily. then a fate which was worse than death awaited May Haredale. turn his back upon a chance like this would be to precipitate the very calamity which he was most anxious to evert. Copley was the type of strong man who always gets his way. He was not the least scrupulous as to his me-



him hand and foot. It would be far better to receive his coign of 'vantage, especially as Copley had not the thods, and Sir George was bound to smallest idea of the bitter enemy he was maintaining under his roof.

Meanwhile, Copley and his friend Foster were back from town again. They reached Copley's establishment, Seton Manor, just before dark. They had not lost any time. Apparently they had done their work fairly well, for, according to the late evening papers, the Blenheim colt had receded steadily in the betting. People were asking themselves what had happen-

ed. Most of the public knew and respected George Haredale. Not the faintest shadow rested on his reputation, and this fact had had somewhat | Tennessee. of a steady effect upon the market. But though a certain division had rushed in at these improved prices to back their fancy, there seemed to be an unlimited amount of money laid against the horse. At any rate, Copley was fairly satisfied. He had invested several thousand pounds against the Blenheim colt, which, in his opinion, was already as good as out of the run-

ning altogether. He came into what he called his library just before dinner and found Foster awaiting him. Both were in evening dress, both exceedingly shiny own counsel," Fielden said. "But I've and glossy, and both carried more jewellery than was in accordance with good taste. The guests were not expected for half an hour, so Copley helped himself liberally to brandy and soda and lighted a fresh cigarette.
"Any letters?" he asked.

"Nothing of importance," Foster replied. "When I left you this morning went round to see if I could see anything of Phillips. "He wasn't at his lodgings, and they said he wasn't expected back until tomorrow. Now what are you going to do about that

chap?' "Oh, let him go to the devil," Cop-

ley growled. "My dear Copley, why do you always alk like that? Why do you think that every man is a fool except yourself? You appear to be very prosperous. Nobody can deny your courage. And because you are not afraid of Phillips you seem to think that he is not dangerous. I think he is. Supposing he goes to Scotland Yard and lays all the information in his possession before the people there, and suppose they communicate with the authorities in Cape Town, the result will be an application for your arrest. And once you get out there you know what will happen. It will be all up then." "Thinking about your own skin,"

Copley sneered. Well, and what if I am? I haven't sot a sanguine temperament like yours. Of course, we could buy Phillips off: at least we could buy him off for the time being and keep his mouth saut till we devised some plan for getting rid of him altogether. But he is a cunning devil, is Aaron Phillips, and has learnt how to profit by past experience. It is no use asking him. to come to your hotel. He isn't going to walk into a trap like that, and he isn't going to wait much longer, either. If we could give him a thousand

pounds that to go on with why-'A thousand devils!" Copley exand Sir George ought to know it. I claimed furiously. "And where am I tell you Mr. Harry, it fairly makes my going to get a thousand pounds? swaggering around here and hanging at this moment? I've got this place around Miss May as if she belonged around Miss May as if she belonged here, which isn't paid for. I maanged to get the bank to advance the money till I could complete the purchase, and how difficult it is for a man in my the furnishings was an easy matter. position to interfere. But in your One can get as much credit as one One can get as much credit as one Fielden shook his head sadly. His winks at extortinate charges. And ase was very different indeed. More case was very different indeed. More as I will never pay for the stuff at all and more bitterly did he blame him- the West End tradesmen can charge self for the heedless, senseless folly what they please. But the fact rewhich had brought him to his present | mains that though people are tumbling How changed things might over one another to get my custom I have been if he had only shown ordin- am fairly at my wits' end for ready ary prudence! And what would he cash. Of course it will be all right gain if he went to Sir George with when the flat season begins in earnthese vague stories about Copley? He est. With any luck there'll be a hat could not doubt but that Sir George ful of money to share between us bewas deeply in Copley's debt, and that fore the October meeting at Newmark Copley had brought this about so that, et. We ought to make over a thouwhen the time came, he could force sand pounds at Mirst Park on Satur-May to marry him. These painful day week. I suppose you've got it thoughts were uppermost in his mind all ready. Got the telephone in place? as he strode back to the house. He could not shake them off though May could not shake them off, though May has to take so many people into his

> "Oh, that's all right," Foster explained. "Everything is in its place now. I went down to Mirst Park the day before yesterday. The house is finished and all the work men have gone. The telephone is in good order because I have tried it. The man who fixed up the extension from the half to the roof was a bit curious, but I managed to put him off the scent by some lie about the doctor's orders and a patient who had been recommended to try outdoor treatment. But we ought to have a mechanic of our own, Copley. If any hint of our little secret leaked out, the man who fixed that extended telephone would be certain to see it, and naturally he would ask himself a question or two. The fewer outsiders we have to deal with the

"That's right enough," Copley ngreed. "Then there's nothing to settle now. Did you renearse the bit

Covent Garden?" "Oh. yes. I was in the office we have taken next door to the Post Club. and went through the whole thing with Radley, who was stationed oulside. There wasn't a hitch anywhere, I don't see why we shouldn't clear a thousand pounds: indeed, we might make a great deal more. But perhaps a quarter." it would be just as well to be on the safe side. It would be a fatal mistake to arouse the suspicions of the hookmakers at the beginning, and if this scheme breaks down, we've got another one."

Copley smiled as he tinished his brandy and soda. He threw the end of his cigarette in the grate as the

door bell rang.
"Come along," he said. "Here are our guests. Let us go into the drawing-room and wait for them. We must assume respectability even if we have It not."

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Raldwin, Kas., is the home of more supersumied promises, pollups, than any other fown of its size in the world. The spirit of the place just muits them, for Baldwin is owned and operated by Methodists and stands in a class by itself.

Of the 12,000,000 tons of iron ore which Spain mines each year, only | makes a man look intellectual? about 3,000 ong tenn are the rest being exported.

Caused Sore Throat and Tonsilitis. Restored by Peruna.

Mr. W. H. Housley. Greenville, writes: "Five years

ago I took a cold which resulted in la grippe. I never was so bad off. I was in bed severa1 weeks, and when I did get up I had tonsilitis and sore



Mr. W. H. Housley.

throat "I tried to cure this for eighteen months, but it gradually got worse. A doctor advised me to have my tensils cut out, but I did not like the idea. Another doctor examined me, and told me the same thing. I finally got a bottie of Peruna, and after I had taken one bottle my throat was better. I bought and used a dozen bottles, and But George II. and Frederick of Prussaw I was going to get well, and I did."

Reasonable Request

It was a cold night. The traveller inquired at the only hotel in the little town if he could be lodged for the night, but was informed that it was full up;

"But you must give me some sort of accommodation," said the stranger. 'Surely you don't want me to sleep under the starry, but chilly skies?" "Well," said the proprietor, the best we can do is to make you up a bed in the passage and curtain it off for you." And so it was arranged.

In the dark watches of the night the traveller awoke. A freezing draught chilled him and the sheet which had been hung up as a partition was blowing merrily in the breeze. The traveller rose and shouted for the landlord. "What is it?" queried a voice from

the stairnead. "Please," said the stranger timidly, may I have a sheet of pins to lock my bedroom door with?"

Staging It

A leading theatrical manager told in the bright, cold weather down Broadway.

"There was one chap," said he. "I couldn't get rid of. Dear me, he was persistent. I refused his farce seven times, and he still kept turning up with it, re-written here and there. "The eighth time he came I told

him firmly that it was no use. "'But sir,' he said, 'Is there no possible way you could put my farce on

"'Well,' said I. 'there's one way. but I don't know if you'll submit.

"'Oh, I'd submit!' he cried. 'I'd submit to anything!'

"'Then,' said I, 'we'll grind it up and use it as a snow storm.' "

Making Sure

The wife of an over-worked promoter said at breakfast. "Will you post this letter for me, dear? It's to he, furrier, countermanding my order for that \$900 sable and ermine stole You'll be sure to remember?"

The red eyes of the harrassed, shabby promoter lit up with joy. He seized a skipping rope that lay with a heap of dolls and toys in a corner. and, going to his wife, he said: "Here, te my right hand to my left, so I won't

By the use of a specially constructed apparatus, in which hellum was evanorated in a vessel surrounded by liquid helium. Professor Kamerlingh Onnes has succeeded in evaporating helium at a pressure of about twotenths of a millimeter. The temperature thus attained corresponds to about 1.8 degrees absolute, the lowest temperature on record, says the Scientific American.

Not Worthy the Name

A newsboy, having received a quarter from a lady for whom he had gone an errand, resolved to convert it into coppers. With that intention he went to one of the banks in the city, pushed open the door, and marched up to the counter; but the teller, failing to recognize the importance of the transaction bade him run away home.

Deeply hurt, the urchin drew him-acit together, walked to the door, and there, standing on the mat, surveyed the entire place and everyone there-

"Call yerself a bank," he exclaimed with lofty disdain. "an' can't change

Remember the Accent

"Quear Mary," said the teacher to the class in the history lesson, "loved France 'so much that she declared the word Calais would be found written across her beart after she was dead." Pausing for a moment the teacher looked at a boy steadily.
"Jimmy Smith." she sald, "you were

not listening." "Oh, yes I was," Jimmy replied.

"Woll, what did Queen Mary say would be found written across her beart? "Kolly," was Jimmy's triumphant reply.

Possibility .

Reggy .-- Aw, pwone beauty, you purn me love now! Let me tell you will not always be a clerk-I-Poggy. Of course, you may be fired.

- Hewitt .- Do you taink long hair Jewitt.--Not when m lon his coat; it makes him look foolish.

FATTED SHEEP

Talls of the Syrlan Breed Weigh Ten to Fifteen Pounda

It has been suggested that in the sheep-fattening process, which is common in the vicinity of Damascas, one might be able to track the original meaning of the Biblical phrase, "the fatted calf." Mrs. McIntosh thus describes the process in her book, "Dam-HECUE":

"The sheep differ from ours. When we show pictures of the latter to the the body seems to concentrate, and orten weigh ten to fifteen pounds.

each family buys or sets apart onc. two or three sheep, according to his sit upon her new hat. Mrs. Nextdoor and children devote themselves with great zeal to fattening these sheep. The children fill large baskets with mulberry leaves and carry them to their mothers. These several times a day and also in the night take little gooden stools and sit up by the sheep. With one hand they keep the sheep's mouth open: with the other they cram in the leaves, forcing them down the throat.

"Twice a day the sheep are led to the village fountain to drink, and their coats are frequently washed. About the end of September the work of the women and children comes to an end. The sheep have grown so fat they cannot stand up. They are then killed. Their flesh is boiled, with spices, and put into pots for winter use. The mincement is eaten as a relish at fes-

KINGS TALKED OF A DUEL

ala Didn't Fight

The personal enmity which existed between George U. and Fraderick. King of Prussia, reached at one time to such a height that, as Baron By field was informed on good authority; the monarcha conceived the very sing-

ular design of gratifying it in a duck King George made a choice of Brigadier Sutton for his second, and the King of Prussia of Colonel Derschau. The territory of Hilderschelm was picked on for the meeting. His Britannic Majesty was then at Hanover, and His Prussian Majesty had come as far as Salzdahl, near Brunswick. Baron Borck, the Prussian Minister at London, and later dismissed from the court in a very abrupt manner, having repaired to the King, his master, at Salzdahl, found him in such a violent passion that he did not think it advisable directly to oppose his deaign, but to gain time feigned to approve of the extraordinary combat which His Majesty meditated, and he even offered to carry the challenge.

The challenge was not sent. Ministhe following year the quarrel was a woman who longs for the husband Growcher.

A Beltimore man, whose son is a resident at Princeton, had found fre quent occasion to remonstrate with his boy touching his extravagance, but the father invariably "comes to the front" when request is made for further funds.

On his last letter to his son, the father, after the usual recital, stated that he was forwarding a cheque for \$50, and he wound'up with:—
"My son, your studies are costing me a great deal!"

To which the hopeful in the next letter replied:-"I know it father; and I don't study very hard, either."

Helping Her Out

"Why didn't you get a younger turkey?" demanded the husband.
"I told the dealer I was rather green," faltered the young wife, "so he advised me to take an old, experienced one.

The first railway in Argentina was laid in 1867, and was six miles long. In 1910 that country had eighteen thousand miles of rallway.

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A Hint for Hubby They lived in one of those new garnatives they ask what animals they den suburbs, where everyone loves his are. They miss the enormous tails of neighbor, and the green grass grows the Syrian sheep, in which the fat of greener, and the houses ar white and red. The great scandal of the moment which, after skinning and preparing, in that particular suburb was the story that a newly married lady had ruth-"Early in the summer the head of lessly hurled a plate at her hubby, because he had ventured in error to rank in life of his wealth. The women was as flabbergasted at the tale as anyone, and drew her own husband's attention to the matter.

He placed his face nearer to that of his wife—they had not been married very long, either—as she remarked tenderly:
"I could never throw anything at

you, could I, pettie, however crossly it had made me." "No, ducky, I am sure you couldn't,

You wouldn't if you could, and I am certain you'll never try." "Of course I couldn't, Jack," replied his better half. . "You see, I haven't got a new hat for you to sit on." An aged colored man, was engaged

in burning the grass off the lawn of a young broker when the latter returned to his home, and, thinking to have some fun with the old man, said: "Sambo, if you burn that grass, the entire lawn will be as black as you

"Dat's all right; suh," responded the negro. "Some o' dese days dat grass grow up an' be as green as youh

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To give positively the origin of the expression "grass widow" appears to be impossible. The authorities do not agree on this point. One contends that a woman who said to her friends that her husband "had gone to grass" following a separation is entitled to the credit of coining the expression.

Our writers have attempted to find an explanation of it in the French word "grace" to signify a widow by courtesy. In the Scandanavian languages the prefix "grass" being in common use, others have conjectured ters on both sides gained time, the that it comes from the word "grad- "I envy the man who believes that choler of both parties evaporated, and ing" meaning greedy; this signifying superstition about Friday," said Mr.

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were they didn't exactly know. A large detachments of the "Purples" began to cross the river by a wooden bridge to attack a small de-tachment of "Greens."

"Hi!" roared the "Greens." "Hi! You mustn't cross here! Can't you see the notice? This bridge is supposed to be destroyed.' "H'm! is it?" responded the captain of the "Purples," grimiy. "Well, then, we're supposed to be swimming

The Man of It Mrs. Reed (with magazine).—Here's fine photograph of a jury of California women and they appear to be

paying close attention to a woman witness.' Mr. Reed (slyly).—Yes. What is she wearing?

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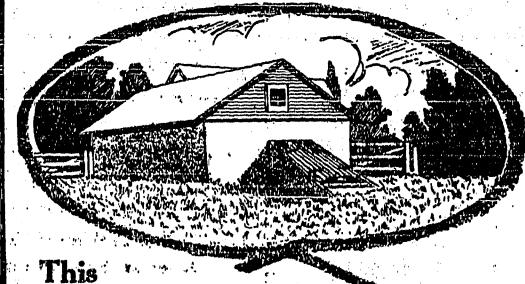
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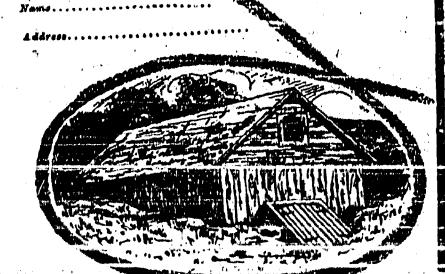
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But soon this maiden guite petite Grew wan, her roses fled, And all because she followed out . The beauty hints she read.

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"Bruise."

"Poultice." The next day the woman called and the dialogue was as follows --Better?

Worse. "More poultice."

Two days later the woman made another call.

"Better?" "Well. Fee?"

"Nothing. Most sensible woman I

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immense Structure Will Unite the

Cities of Edmonton and Strathcone Next to the rebuilding of the Lachine Bridge at Montreal, the largest pridge construction work being done by the C. P. Ry. at present is the erection of a large high level bridge at Edmonton, Alta. Since August, 1910, the railway has been at work on the big construction which will before many months span the Saskatchewan river from side to side and unite the cities of Edmonton and Strathcona in a Greater Edmonton. The new feet above water level, and will cost over \$1,500,000. There will be two the Canadian Pacific tracks and street passenger and vehicular traffic. John B. Gunn & Sons, of Winnipeg, were awarded the contract for the substructure and commenced the work of excavating the pier foundations, in August, 1910. When the river was frozen over, cofferdam's were built, and the two main piers in mid stream were and day shifts were employed in order to accomplish this end. Foundations for all the piers were excavated last year and this year the concrete work was commenced. In excavating for the largest pier

on the north side of the bridge thousands of public feet of earth were re- acts the inflammation and restores moved. It was necessary to cut the organs to healthy action. through a seam of coal seven feet in thickness. This coal was found to be of fairly good quality and as excavated was used for fuel for the engines op. erating the derricks. The thousands of cubic yards of gravel used were dredged from the river bed and washed by a plant located at the scene of operation. The substructure of the bridge was completed in August last

When completed the bridge will be When completed the bridge will be supported by thirty-two piers and ped- For Diseases estals. There are four large central piers 133 feet high. The central piers are twenty feet square at the base The C.P.R. will occupy the centre of the bridge and on either side will run the street railway. Forty feet below the level of the tracks will be the traffic deck of the bridge with a roadway walk on each side. As a result of the building of the new bridge the Edbuilding of the new bridge the Ed-Dr. Chase's monton street railway will save 168 miles per day in the run between Edmonton and Strathcona as the distance saved between the two points by the erection of the new bridge is one and one-eighth miles.

By a coincidence the point chosen by the Canadian Pacific Railway for its new bridge which will give their trains entrance to Edmonton by the itching. south is exactly at the point where lay the oldest and easiest ford across the Saskatchewan River in the olden days. In a few months, time giant locomotives, street cars and automothan this. It is composed of the biles will glide over the Saskatchewan Valley high in the air on this mos modern; substitute for the old ford across which a few decades ago, Indians urged their poules and settlers toiled in ox-drawn carts.

WILL ASSIST FARMERS

C. P. R. Distributing Mileh Cows 'Among Settlers In Alberta:

One more instance of the continual forts made by the Canadian Pacific Railway to assist the farmers of Western Canada has come to light: The C. P. R. has recently purchased a shipment of 45 carefully selected milch cows from the vicinity of Owen Sound; Ontario, for the shipment to the Canadian Pacific Demonstration Farm at Strathmore, Alta., next spring. These cows will be distributed among the English settlers in the readymade farms colonies for use until The plan was adopted on a smaller scale some years ago owing to the difficulty of securing good milch cows in Alberta, and with the idea of assisting the ready-made farmer to improve his stock. Next spring the shipment will be distributed in bunches of five or six to be held by the settlers for one year without payment of interest or money; at the end of that time they may be returned to the company or purchased at the cost price to the Canadian Pecific Rail-They will be wintered and tested at the Canadian Pacific Railway Demonstration Farm at Strathmore. C. P. R. officials believe that by inaugurating schemes of this sort, the Western farmers are materially help-

The idea of Paper

Long years ago a little, thin Japinese gentleman was walking through his pretty garden. He had many parcels to send out from his shop every week, and he had always wrapped them in silk. But this was an expensive material. He wanted something cheaper. A wasp came flitting towards him, and he thrust it away, and there at his hand was a wasp's

... It was shapely strong and made of thin wood-pulp softened into a watery pasto by the laws of the insect, then

formed and left to dry. "Why can't I do the same thing?" asked the little Japanese gentleman of himself. "Got gertain wood, form it into a pulp by means of water from the river near by, and make something like this wasp's nest in consistency.

to drape about my packagos.".

[He did. And to this idea we owe wood pully paper.

M. Hillicknowledgy stanler dorder The Wall known Phis-copal minimum is Ving with to be anxious about his Bon's college examingtions told him to tolograph the re-unit. The having of the following mes-inge: Hymn 122, fifth verse last was tripper was policing to up, the father found the words. Sorrow vanquished, labour, endog, Ididay, passes. "

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"Dad" "Dad" and "daddy" were well known bridge will be 2,800 feet long and 200 century wa well advanced. Floric, minion fish hatcheries planted no less feet above water level, and will cost at the end of the former century dethan 1,024,282,000 fry in various warailway tracks, and the lower deck for die." "Dad", seems to be the compassenger and vehicular traffic. John moner to mankind of the two ways icaa in the "Odyssey" calls her father pappa phile," dear papa, but Greek had "tata" also, and Welsh has "tat" and Irish "daid."

The change of dietary that comes Scotia, New Brunswick, and Outario, with spring and summer has the efraised above water level before the feet in weak stomache of setting up ice was broken up in the spring. Night inflammation, resulting in dysentery and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue if not attended to and will cause an exhaustive drain on the system. The best available medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial: It clears the stomach and bowels of irritants, counter-

> Dign't Watch Her "Maud is so clever."
> "What now?"

"You know that Ella coaxed Jack away from her."

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them, as they propagate in the heavy

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Hatching fish by artificial means in this country in the sixteenth cen- to stock the waters of Canada is intury: "papa" did not come in, borrow- gaged in on a large scale by the Do-ed from abroad, until the seventeenth minion Government. In 1909 the Dothan 1,024,282,000 fry in various wafined the Italian "pappa" as "the first ters throughout the country. In 1900 decks, the upper for the carrying of word that children are taught to call only 271,996,000 fry were planted by their father, as ours say dad or dad the Governmen; fish Matcheries, so that, the plant of young fish has in-creased by nearly 277 per cent. in the past ten years and the number of hatcheries has increased from 12 to 37 or 208 per cent. Of the 37 hatchers ies now in operation. British Colum-

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"Did you have a nice drive, father?" one of his daughters asked.
"Nice!" snorted Work. "Why the very hearses passed tis cheering as they went by."

Exceptional knowledge of the Alps has been gained by geologists in the various tunnels which have been bored through the mountains for railway purposes. Prof. Wehrli, of Zurich, has just given to the Berlin Scientific Society some particulars of discoveries in connection with the new Loetschberk tunnel. One of them was the unexpected piercing of a great coal seam in the centre of a mass of much younger triassic stone. At Andermatt and Aircold one can see by the quarries, there how, under tremendous lateral pressure the jurassic chaik has been turned into marble.

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Overlooked Him

Two lawyers before a probate judge recently got into a wrangle. At last, one of the disputants, losing control over his emotions, exclaimed to his opponent: Sir, you are, I think, the biggest

ass that I ever had the misfortune to get eyes upon. "Order!" order!" said the judge gravely. "You seem to forget that I am in the room."

Mule Was Uninjured

Senator John Sharp Williams, whose supply of darky stories seems inex-haustible, tells this new one:

"I was proceeding lelaurely along a though there is no land too cold or Georgian road on foot one day, when too hot for its habitation, and the I met a conveyance drawn by a mule only place where it is not found is in and containing a number of negro localities, where there is little or no field-hands. The driver, a darky of There is no country where about twenty, was endersoring to inthe mosquitoes are so large and so crease its speed, when surdenly the animal let fly with his heals and denit him such a kick that he was stretched on the ground in a twinkling lie lay rubbing his woolly plate where the

mule had kicked him.

Is he hurt?' I asked anxiously of an ald, negro, who had jumped from the conveyance and was standing over the prostrate driver.

'No boss,' was the older man's reply, 'dat mule, will walk kind o' tendah fo' a day or two, but he ain't hurt."

Thoroughly Chilled

Chicago Post: The story about Eph Jackson seeking the north took root and another one blossomed.

The darky in question had simmered in the heat of St. Augustine all his

life, and was decoyed by the report as \$4 a day in Duluth. He headed north in a seersucker suit and into a hard winter. At Chicago, while, waiting for a train, he shivered in an engine room, and on

the way to Duluth sped by miles of snow fields.
They ploked him up and took him to a cromatory for unknown dead.
After he had been in the even for a
willie domobody opened thanks or for inspection. Bastus came to and shout-

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"I should think not, indeed." "Then you'll hardly be interested to thousand pounds." "What? Dear old Bill."

"Won't you take this seat?" said the gentleman in the car, rising and liftingshis bat.

"No thank you," said the girl with the skates over her arm. "I've been "Any luck?" the skates over her arm. "I've been some. Found a man who would roller-skating, and I'm tired of sitting

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Loveliest of all the Valleys that find their source in the towering heights of the Canadian Rockies and cleave their winding courses westward either to join with the Columbia or to go direct into the Pacific is the Kootenay. Having its origin on the elevated slopes, its foam-flecked waters rush in cataracts down the uplands, breaching the intervening barriers of the foothills and at last escaping into a quieter and more placed current as it meanders through a broad valley of alluvium to greet the Lake and then the Columbia. In its upper reaches it is picturesque-wildly beautiful as it leaps ever rocky cliffs, a region of charms for the poet or artist-in its lower levels it is not less beautiful, but of a kind that egries withit the consciousness that nature here has endowed the land with a wealth that temptingly awaits the hand of man

There are many fertile valleys in this broad West. And there are also many beautiful valleys. But none combine in the same high degree, richness with picturesque beauty. The Rootenay is a wonder and a delight to all who view it-an inspiration to the lover of nature and the things of the woods and a paradise of opportunity to the busy man of the modern world - to the man who does things and whose restless energy conquers every obstacle it holds out the pathway to success. In fact the Kootenay combines within it all those various elements of beauty and resource that are needed to make good people happy and prosperous in their homes.

And the people of the Kostenay are happy and prosperous They have been going along building up their homes and their ranches; always advancing, never stepping backwards. They have fully realized the possibilities extant here for the support of a dense and prosperous population and year by year. week by week keep going ahead.

Undoubtedly the longest step towards a more prosperous Valley was taken Tuesday evening when 450 citizens gathered together in mass meeting to recommend to the government officials that they make a survey of the vast area of fertile lands lying on the flats of the Valley in order that they might at an early date be relieved of yearly overflow whech now makes these thousands of acres practically worthless. Never before have the citizens of the Valley turned out to any meeting in such numbers. And never before have they joined with the leaders of the other sections of the valley in this cause which has been the subject of discussion for some 30 years. The mass meeting in the interests of the lowlands marks the beginning of an era in history of the Valley which will be one of unimaginable prosperity. We believe that in years to come the residents of this valley will date the beginning of real prosperity back to the day when a strong delegation of business men from Northern Idaho came across the border line to a mass meeting - a friendship meeting - and together the two interests determined to go before the Provincial government authorities asking for a survey of the flats with the view of inquiring into the feasibility of reclamation. We believe that the Government Officials will listen to the Creston delegation when it appears before them to ask for this survey and we believe that early in this decade the flats will be reclaimed

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Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Black, lute are teals from Fishbarn, Alsa, have take the position on the Wigen ranch a Wyandel left vacant by the removal Mile / Wateren to Constitute with will work in the C. P. M. shops. Mr Silveron has been employed by Lir. W gon for 28 months and left the ranch with the best recommendations.

The Bible Class of the Presbyterian obuseh held a most interesting literary meeting Monday evening at the church when the subject "received, that the wemen should have equal political right with the men,' was debated upon, The uffirmative was supported by Misses Johnson and Northern and the Merative was taken by M. W. McOutcheon and Hugh Taylor. The debaters were so evenly matched in the paints of argument and delivery that the judges had a hard time making a decision but the Evensong, Sermon victory was finally awarded to the effir-

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I. B. Moran

PUBLIC OPINION

The Editor of The Review,

I attended the Reclamation meeting last night with a strong propossession is farer of the scheme but I confess I was given much cause for reflection by Mr. Edmazdson's speech.

I refer to the possible effect on the climate of the Creaton Valley by the loss of moisture which might result, should the lowiands be reclaimed and drained. stalls and teleproceed by the efferts countries Mr. Edwardson's service lon, made by the very learned gentlemen from the States who followed him and think that strong efforts should be **nada to s**ecure uninterested epinions, ac to what effect might be looked for, from come of the scientists of note in Canada.

This country has been found eminently fitted for fruit growing and it would be a pitiful thing for us to ruin ourselv. es for the cake of prospective dairy far. mers. To my mind we might be in th pesition of the cat which the monkey induced to pull the chestnats out of the are for him.

The balance of nature (climate) is easily upset and once upset would be impossible to restore. Should it be eand that no ill effects might be expected then I think it would be a grand scheme for Creaton.

I am yours truly,

W. A. McMurtrie.

Editor's Note:-We believe that the matter of evaporation will be entered into by the competent engineers that the government authorities if they listen to the Creston delegation next week. will place at work upon the survey that has been requested. The oursey will be brought to their attention and Creaton can easily balk the reclamation scheme if it finds that it will be injured. The survey will not mean reclamation. It will only mean that competent men have shown whether it is feasible or

A.Lindley has received a letter from J. W. Bennett who recently resigned his position as Editor of the Fernie Ledger to sell British Columbia fruit lauds in the Old Dountry, in which he tells of his safe arrival. He says the men in the fruit growing districts in England have their Ioyes turned towards British Columbia suit lands and he expects a large influx of settlers in this valley the coming

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The people were taken to the supper from the Methodist church in sleighs furnished by Messre. Mc-Creath, Broderick, Brown and others and a large number went in their own conveyances. The visitors were immediately ushered into the basement where Mrs. Brown presided at the money box and extracted the necessary fee with such grace that it would have been a pleasure to pay up even if a most bounteous supper were not coming as interest on the The long tables were kept filled from 6 o'clock until after 8 o'clock and the dinors were well taken care of by the girls of the church who cared more for keeping plates well filled than the style of serving. Any person who left the table hungry could blame only him or herself.

After supper the guests repaired to the upMairs and the program of the evening will begun immediately. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. J. W. Crompton: song. Mr. G. D. Brown; reading, Miss Clarke; piano solo, Roy Stocks, song, J. A. Crompton; wddress, Rev. Phy; recitation, Bessie Hurry; song, Mrs. Lind-Them modelines on their Commeten apriles Charles Moore; song, Mrs. Crompton; recitation, Mrs. Pairhead; address, Rev. Sarkissian; 'duet, "Sunset," Mr. and Mrs. Crompton; recitation, Mr. Drown, and dust, Myapta. Micord

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"We have appointed our commisloners and are ready to go shead, ut we are at a standstill. Your country, you people down here, hold he key to the situation. The bulk the work must be done down ere and unless your government and ou people do something, or permit to do something, we can go no

arther. We wish to tell you people d the lower Kootenay that we are villing to do our share and more man our share in any solution of wis problem that you may suggest.' Mr. O'Callaghan was loudly ap-Mr. O'Callaguan was loudly ap-lauded when he closed his remarks harles C. French, who owns ract on the lowiands to make reply o the address of the chairman of American delegation. Mr.

rench thanked the delegation for its how of inferest by bringing over so many of the prominent Idahoans to boost along the reclamation scheme and closed his remarks by saying:

Need Idaho's Help

We on this side of the line are certainly open to any assistance, inancial or otherwise, that Idaho can ffer. We are one in this project of course and there is no doubt if this land is reclaimed it would make the Kootenay Valley in British Columis and the Panhandle of Idaho the most glorious country in this broad west. I would have no use for a covernment that could not see possibilities in reclamation, but I know that our government will listen to the people. We have fair-minded people at Victoria and we can expect justice in our undertaking."

"The Possibilities of Our Kootehays." was the broad subject on which C. W. Heideman, a former U.S. government expert and now rancher at Bonners Ferry was asked o speak upon. He said in part:

"It is presumptious on my part to come across the line here to talk of the possibilities of the Kootenay Valley. You are awake already. you need no stirring up. There is little more to be said.

No Boundary Line Here

"Way up horth in Alaska Bome cars ago we formed what known as the Arctic Brotherhood The sloggin of the organization which was composed of men from Canada and mon from the United States was "No Boundary Idno Hore." There We are all interested n the same identical thing. We have nothing to ask; we are willing to achoede Inverything. Wo will school all alike. Nature has been at work here for a million years, to be lofalte, forming mountains, moking this valley, beinging this fine alluvial deposit down here for us to make rise of and giving us homes. Na-

Nature never considered a boundary line. It put this valley here for uswe Americans and you Canadians. There is no boundary line here.

"When we took 77 varieties of apples to the Fourth National Apple show at Spokane and carried away the Gold Medal Banner and Blue Riobon for the best district display, Gold Medai Banner and Blue Ribbon the best new variety and 17 Blue Ribbons for the best individual displays; when we went to Northwest Land Show at St. Pau and carried away the silver cup "for the best display of products on cutoff lands the victories were not ours alone. They were Creston's as well. Where the Kootenay Valley of the Northern Idaho leaves of the Kovie nay Valley of British Columbia begine, and that valley at Spokane carried off two-thirds of the prizes.

Markets Want Produce

"With all the great possibilities of the Kootenay Valley fully before every man, woman and child, they should all be supporters of this great movement. These lands are too valuable to grow timothy hay alone. The possibilities of this section as: a pointry, cattle and vegetable triot are mirried. There is no fear

ing for such products. We doubtless will have hard battles to fight before we can get these products coming from our valley. But the great- Ferry and Northern Idaho we want to er the fight the better we will en-We want this land to He turning over something in the line of products, something in the shape of resources for the country; we do not want it to lay as a frog pond and breeding place for mosquitoes forever. Don't allow any petty factions or opposition I to hurt this cause. It is everybody's proposition and I firmly believe we are going to

T. M. Edmonson here injected the only note of opposition into meeting. He gave facts and figures on evanoration and gave other data to show that the reclamation scheme nright not be worth while.

Prof. S. W. Walker, of Bonners Forry, was the next speaker, and he put a damper on Mr. Edmonson's argument, by saying that the figures he hold in connection with the liats in the Kootenay Valley. He said:

"The proceding speaker has calculated very shrewdly the amounts of evaporation. His statements ard all right if made in connection with ont engineers are different in a recloimed land like we hope to have in the Kootenay Valley. As a matter of fact evaporation continues and set some plan on foot to find out whethunder better conditions on reclaimed or these flats only be reclaimed. We do lands than they do at the present

Soil 70 Feet Deep .. nel that brings ideal soil to fleet and this has been caused, by s no boundary line in this reclama- | table matter brought down by the help this project slong. It is going to waters of the ages and those of the be a big job and we must stick together holds water and holds heat better than any other soil formation. There is just enough mineral intertion is gradually ground finer and finer, making the soil better as the years of farming go on.

prof. Walker's address was one of ture mover intended that there should the most pleasing of the evening reclaimed. Suppose you distributed to-Pos a houndary, line in this valley, and he was given the "glad hand" our people along the name from the linewer olab rooms Feb. 7th at 8 p. m.

Chairman Compton called upon iam Crawford and he took the long enough to declare that he for the project and would assist very way possible.

James. Cook spoke next and rought the meeting squarely back the subject which was to be l main point of discussion—that of heving a survey made at once. He urged that the meeting take the step at once and showed in no uncertain manner that he was in favor of the project.

W. B. Hawkins, one of Idaho's most prominent bankers, was the next speaker and with story after story interspersed with good, sound reasoning on why the flats should be reclaimed made most entertaining address. He spoke of the uselessness of the land as it lies at resent and said;

"Were these broad flats reciaimed the land which is now owned by your provincial government, and which is directly owned to the very smallest ex tent by private individuals would be homesteaded. It would be out up into tracts, 100, 40 or less in acreage. Forty acres is enough for any man. He can handle more but for making a living 40 acres is ample.

Reclamation Near -

"I believe that the reclaiming of these flats is "just over the hill." "You will soon reach that goal. It is too good proposition to turn down. Yes have met with opposition of all sorts But we have not given up, We are going to stick with it until we accom plish our end.',

W. S. Watson sooke of the enormous source of revenue the flats if reclaimed would be to the country and declared that the Dominion as a whole would welcome the prosperity that would follow a progressive move in this valley.

E. E. Elliott, one of the commissioners of Reclamation District No 5 who will have the matter of taxing the people and issuing the necessary bonds in hand when the work is done was the next speaker. Mr. Elliott wasted little of over-production in this broad val- time in getting down to the rear subject We have too many markets try- that the meeting had been called to discuss and said in part;

> "In coming over here from Bonners assure you first that we recognize noth ing but the Kootenay Valley. Next we want to tell you that we are willing to gell for anything that you people want. We are yelling for the same country and I know you will agree with me when I say that it is a good country.

"We are here tonight. What for? Here is a large body of men, all of the same blood, all with the same ideals, all belonging to the same race, the race, that won't keep will. The race that has torn down moufftains, has sent rivers miles out of their courses, harnessed the air, the water and the power of the universe. Why are here? Primarily to reclaim the flats.

Race Of Home Builders

We are home builders. The majorihad just heard would apply to an ty of us have the building of homes a irrigated district but would hardly heart. Wo all want the lands cleared up around here so that there will be more homes, more set tlers. The majority of us are pioneers, our forefathers were pioncers, moving from station to station in this and other countries. .. We irrigated lands but conditions as de- and they have gone along building monstrated by the reports, of promin-homes and our children will continue in our footsteps.

"All we want to do at this time, is to not know how to do it. We are only laymen. We are farmers. We are not engineers, If you want we people on The Kootenay river runs in a chan- the other side to help just give a wheep the and we will come over and help you. flats. There is vegetable matter in We will do anything and everything. the soil to a depth, of at least 70 We will go right down in our pockets the constant covering up of the wage for \$15,000 right now if necessary to present day. This vegetable cell some of us may be dead before this work is a mplated but we muit go along as if we were goldg to reop thousands spersed with the vegetable matter to of do lars worth of returns from these give the soil the strength that it reclaimed lands. Maybe we will not Buruld have and this under cultive but the future generalities will certainly. have something.

> "Nothing in the world our keep, this town from growing it those flats are

to the border line: What would be the result. It would mean a greater Ureston, more railroads; a steamboat service a long the river from Bonnera Ferry to Nelson and on below, a home say on every 40 scres-schome of happiness and presperity-schoolhouses, parks, street cars and long strings of freight cars taking the produce to the more distant cities to be sold and distributed over the eutire dominion. This is, I believe, an epoch making meeting. It is the first of its nature in the Valley and certainly nothing but good can come from it. We have started out with the idea of getting these flats reclaimed and I believe that this joint meeting will bring the results."

Drove 17 Miles To Meeting

A, J. Kent, Bonners Ferry's chief and most consistent booster was next called apon but he confined his remarks to the bare statement that he believed the reclamation project would be found to be source of great wealth to the district. He pointed out the fact also that some of the men present at the time had driven 17 miles from across the border to take part in the proceedings.

The resolutions of the evening which will be found printed in full on the first page of this issue were then placed before the meeting by the secretary and were adopted by the gathering without one dissenting vote. It was then moved by the secretary that a delegation be appointed to take the resolution to Victoria and place them before the officials. Included in the motion was incorporated a section which arged the delegation to press the case as hard as possible in order that action might be taken at once W. S. Watson moved that Guy Lowenberg be made one of the delegates to Victoria and Provincial Constable Geof Gunn placed the name of James Comptin before the gathering. These two men were accepted by the meeting by a unanimous vote and they will have the reclamation scheme in their hands during the future weeks. They will leave Saturday for Victoria and will visit the Premier, and his Ministers early next week. It was also requested by motion with only one encore. that the Bonners Ferry delegation to asked to send a delegate along with Mesers Compton and Lowenberg and they declared that they would. The on! He at once made a place Idaho people had not selected their delegate when they left Creston Wednesday but will undoubtedly have someone

at Victoria with the Oreston men. Ernest Thompson Seaton's wonderful descriptive poem "Crag, the Kootenay Ram', in which he describes the glorious Kootenay country was recited with all the expression that a man saturated with the knowledge of the wealth and beauty of his Valley home can throw into it, by Mr. Heideman. It was a fitting close to a night in which the finer things of nature had been lost in the material discussions of the recla-

... Enthusiastic Closing

The meeting was closed by "Hip Hips" for the guests and returning cheers by these same visitors. God Save The Ring" sung with all the fervor that believe there will," he said, "we good Canadians cau throw into it was followed by an equally hearty rendition of "My Country Tis of Thee" by the Americans present.

The invasion of the large delegation had rather caught the Creston business men anapping early im the day, but they outdid any former offorts in the line of providing entertainment by providing a smoker for the guests in the Burton hotel. It was late in the afternoon before the promoters of the smoker idea got busy, but they produced a fine array of local talent to keep the visitors from getting lonesome while in a for-

"James Pound who has been 'spending couple of months with his sister. Mrs. U, Adams, of Erickson, left Tuesday for

John Atherton left Tuesday for Nelon where he will work during the com-

the trimingle in frome of its new touch

tive Association will be held in the ing and he was well received.

SMOKER

. lowlands meeting were taken to the Burton, where three tables had been loaded down with "goods" that are not supposed to be in evidence in the dry city from which the visitors came and enough light lutten estables to care for the inner man.

James Compton, who had presided at the mass meeting, acted as toastmaster, and kept things moving throughout the evening. Rodgers, president of the Board Trade, who had been unable to tend the meeting, wer present and was called upon first to again welcome the visitors to Creston. He extended a hearty welcome to the Idahoans and then spoke of the matter in hand as follows:

"Creston and Creston Valley are small in the matter of population. and finances, but they are willing to meet you gentlemen half way in this proposition. We realize that it will be easier to work in harmony with ou people that if we were fighting the battle alone. We think that we have the only spot on earth here in this valley and we are fully awake to the fact that we would have much more to our benefit if all this vast quantity of land now lying idle were under cultivation..!

Mr. Rodgers then told the visitors i the action of the Associated Boards of Trade in endorsing the reclamation scheme and explained them just how much weight that organization has in this province.

Music is Reveletion

liere was begun a musical program which was a revelation to the local people as well as the visitors. telephone had been put to good use and a large majority of the male singers in the community had been gathered around the banquet tables. Frenk Callander was the first of this local talent to be called upon and he had difficulty in getting on

Prof. Walker's fame as an afterdinner speaker had become known by this time and he was next called upsome part of the room.

A. J. Kent and George Benney were called upon for songs im quick succession, but there was nothing cal stars as well as run a large couple of songs and Prof. Walker number of songs. made, an amusing criticism of them. It was a case of Scotchman criticising Scotchman so Murdoch was really Chairman O'Callaghan of the Idaho turally criticised only in the most favorablé light.

Friendly Meetings Do Good

upon, dwelled considerably on good that comes of such friend ton. ship" meetings between the business men of two closely allied communi-"Even if nothing should come of this mass meeting, although have gained through our better knowledge and better acquaintanceship with our neighbors across the line. We now know their hopes and aims and they know what we want. can now work together. We proud of our country and valley and we are proud of the men who that after this meeting will willingly work with us."

F. J. Klingensmith was next called upon for a song and he had to plead only one song with me! before the gathering would let him take his

... Grandest Cause In West 💠

W. B. Hawkins, the gentleman from Kentucky, the land of Morses, whiskey and beautiful women," was next called upon, and he too devoted considerable time to the benefits that will macrue to the valley through the joint meeting of the residents on the lowlands question. He declared that he was glad that Idalio had O. Rodgers, C. H. Wynn, W. Murlinked ita forces with British Column Taylor, R. Watson, Capt. Carruthers. project "is the grandest cause in the entire Pacific Northwest:" He dis-The Bank of Commerce is looking cussed some of the the great yields to of orward to the time when it can improve grain and fruit incorder to show just why he and his colleagues are enthusiastic over the prospects of

E. C. Gibbs you the next of .. the A meeting of the Creaton Couserva- local singers to entertain the gather-

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plain truths about the colleagues from the "other side." them professional Abcorberell and said that they were billed for Sandpoint, dano on Friday night hillight in the licents of his list the gave the "troupe" a hand grilling teners and at frequent intervals but his remarks went to prove that throughout the evening the cry of the Boundry Forty delegation . Lang. 'More of Prof. Walker" came from nothing but the Kootenay, Valley and boost nothing else.

> F. B. Fowler then showed that he can break into the ranks of musi-Billy Murdoch sung a banking institution, by singing

O'Callaghan Thanks Creston

delegation offered a vote of thanks to the Creston people for the manner in which he and his colleagues had been received and this was re-G.A.M. Young who was next called sponded to a moment later by R. M. the Reid, agent for the C.P.R. at Cres-

> J. A. Crompton sang a couple of songs which were joined in heartily by the gathering and this was followed by an address by J. H. Creekwell, who ended his remarks by reciting the stirring "Sparticus to the Gladiators at Rome."

> R. O'B. FitzGerald was the next. soloist and then the local singers gave a couple of sextette selections.

Guy Lowenberg was the last speakhelping to build up the section of our or on the program and he told of the valley which lies across the line. We necessity to reclaim the flats in order are glad to work with them and I to avoid serious trouble among the residents in the future. Ho oxplains a number of the things bearing on the lowlands movement and then the mosting resolved itself the a general round of entertainment. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was most prominent throughout the evening and there is little doubt but that all present were jolly good, fellows in fact. The local people who joined with the guests at ... the smoker were as follows: P. B. Fowler, G.A.M. Young, George M. Bennoy, Andy Miller, Guy Lowenberg, James Compton, W. S. Watson, J. A. Crompton, . William Arrowsmith, F. J. Klingensmith, R. M. Reid, C. dock, R. OB. Fitzgerald, W. O. R. Long, J. C. Rykert, Douglass Dwar, Irvin Simmons, H. B. Downs, A. Olifell, Hugh McCreath, William Burton, G. Hoald, E. C. Gibbs and C. L. Wynn. Mrs. H. B. Downs accompanied the 'sololule on the plane.

A vote of thanks of the most hearty miliure was extended to William Burton, proprietor of the Burton which them described for the sure of the transfer



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Elephants Asleep

A question often raised in regard to the African elephant is whether these animals ever rest or not. At first blush it would appear that there could buly be one answer to the question. So huge an animal must expend a terrific amount of energy and, therefore, as one might reasonably infer, must need more time than smaller animals for rest and reinvigoration. Nevertheless many travellers and some naturalists have asserted that the African elephant in its-native state never sleeps, or at least never lies down. A correspondent who has sent photographs: direct from Malek on the White Nile, says in the communication that accompanies them that the picture "represents a herd of female elephants photographed in the bush near Malek, in the Mogalia Province of the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan. It has been maintained that the African elephant never lies down to rest. Several may be seen thus sleeping.

ROOT OF TROUBLE

MRS. COMEAU CURED HER KID. NEYS WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

And Her Heart Trouble, Backache and other ailments disappeared.-Says she owes her good health to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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Kidney Pills. "My heart troubled me all the time," Mrs. Comeau states: "and I feared for the terrible result that might follow. My limbs would swell, my back ached and I was always tired and nervous. 'These symptoms led me to believe

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Always strike at the root of the trouble. And in nine cases out of ten ell women's troubles start with the Kidneys. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills are woman's best friend.

Scene: Grocery bar. Pts. Shank.—Pound of bacon.

Canteen Manager.—Yes; what sort would you like?

Pts. Shonk.-Nice, long, streaky bacon: then I can use the rind for boot laces.

A story of John Drew's wit is curculating on New York's rialto. Mr. Drew, at a New England luncheon of turkey and pumpkin ple-turkey and pumpkin ple are nowhere better served than at Moupuin's-had the ill fortune to be seated by a bore and fallure.

This bore and fallure, a tragedian, lamented the fact that he couldn't get a place as "lead," and put the blame upon the press.

"There's a conspiracy of slience against me," he said. "A universal conspiracy of silence. What ought I to do. Drew?"

"Join it," said Drew, nervously twisting up his moustache.

Eight Years of Bad Eczema on Hands



Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment Miss Mary A. Bentley, 03 University St., Wontreal writes in a recent letter: "Some nine years ago I noticed small pimples breaknine years ago I noticed sinal pimples breaking out, on the back of my hands. They
became very irritating, and gradually became
worse, so that I could not sleep at night. I
consulted a physician who treated me a long
time, but it got worse, and I could not put
my hands in wait. I was fruited at the
hospital, and it was just the same. I was
told that it was a very bad case of eczema.

Will Your kept on this general line that I

Well, I just kept on using everything that I could for nearly eight years until I was advised to try Cutleurs Cintment. I did so, advised to try Cutleurs Cintment. I did so, and I found after a few applications the burning sensations were disappearing, I could sleep well, and did not have any ttching during the night. I began after a while to use Cutleurs Hosp. I stuck to the Cutteurs treatment, and thought if I could use other remedies for over seven years with no result, and after only having a few applications and mainst less from Cutteurs Chitment, it deserved a fair trial with a seyers and stubbern case. I used the Cutteurs Chitment and Skap for nearly six months, and I am gian to may that I have hands as clear as anyons. It is my wish that you publish this gind to may that I have hands as clear as anyons. It is my wish that you publish this letter to all the world, and if anyous doubts it,

lot them write me." driggiate and design overywhere. mondi to Potter Druk & Cham. Coup. od

THE USES OF HORSE HAIR

White Hair Made Into Violin Bows-Black Ones for Variety of Pur-

The subject of the preparation of horse-hair for commercial purposes is a very attractive one, the process being curious and very elaborate.

The horse-hair arrives in balos, veighing about half a ton each, and valued at \$600. The chief sources of supply are Great Britain North and South America, Australia, Germany, Russia and China.. The tails supply the best hair because they are hard, the manes being soft, and therefore of inferior value.

The long hairs are suitable for particular purposes, but those of ordinary length are prepared for stuffing furniture and other upholatering work. The hair is first sorted over suction

screens, which draw out and carry away the dust. Color forms the first asis of classification, black, white and grey hair being sorted out, and after this the hair is divided up, according to its various lengths and its quality. That which is to appear black is dyed in logwood, washed and dried. Then the various hairs are mixed in separate heaps, to make stuffings of various values. After this the material passes through a series of mixing machines or mills, provided with exhaust to extract any dust which remains.

The hair is now spun into ropes, which are again twisted on themselves, and by a third operation further twisted into a convolute shape. They are then soaked in cold water for two hours, after which they are baked in a temperature of over 350 degrees Fahenheit for twelve hours. This damp heat destroys all vacceria life that might possibly exist in the hair, and also fixes the curl, and the ropes are hung up to cool for three days. The inferior qualities are then untwisted and carded by machinery while the good qualities are opened out and carefully hand-carded.

The very finest grades cost up to \$1.75 a lb. wholesale, and as it takes about forty pounds of hair to make a full-sized mattress, it will be seen that the cost to the ordinary individual is rather prohibitive. The late horse-hair mattresses, and always in-sisted upon having the best quality of and even the bones, which appear to sisted upon having the best quality of

white horse hair. The longest talls come from China That our bodies are full of water is and Russia. These are first disinfect proved by the blisters that arise after ed, then they are dipped in a bath of the infliction of a burn. In fact, wasoft soap and soda, after which they are wet hackled to get out all the short fur. The sorted hairs are dry carded, being piled up on a board studded with long pins, and drawn from the two ends between an old razor and the thumb to lengths of five inch-

length and upwards is used for violin quences. Their action, while wholly to cure cold in the head in twentybows. Black hair, which is slightly effective, is mild and agreeable. No four hours. stronger, is used for bows for double violent pains and purgings follow It is also the Best for bruises, that kidney disease was the root of basses. Shorter hair, according to its their use, as thousands of women who sprains, etc. sold to brush makers or to plume therefore, strongly recommended to makers for ornamenting helmets and the bridles of cavalry horses.

Long hair is also extensively employed for weaving into bair-cloth for upholstery, in which a linen warp is uged, and also in making the cloth which tailors use for stiffening the garments, when it receives a warp of

The official wigs of judges and barristers are made from specially picked out hair, known as "dead" hair, because it has no glint upon it.

The hair from the tails of cows and

oxen is also used for one or two pur-The cow talls are dressed whole and undyed for export to South Africa for the use of the native. The natives insist on the hair being undyed, and they plate it into bangles and over snuff-boxes, as well as combine it with the wire which is wound round sjamboks and sticks. They also use it for threading beads.

Cow hair is also drawn for weaving into sieve bottoms, to form strainers for cooks and gunpowder manufacturers, while horse-hair bags are used for oil and cider presses and for brew-

ers' straining cloths. Lastly, goats hair from China and Tibet, being very soft, is used in the manufacture of babies' brushes.

An undersized yokel approached a sergeant in the barrack yard of one of our military depots. "I want to join the army, please,"

The sergeant looked him up and down and replied: "You cannot join the army, my lad, you are too small."
"Too small!" said the youth. "What about that fellow over there?"

"But he is an officer." Oh, is he?" exclaimed the youth. Well, I'm not particuair; I'll join the officers."

Sergeant Cockle, who was a rough, blustering fellow, once got from a witness more than he gave. In a trial of a right to a fishery he asked the witness, "Doet thou love fish?" "Aye." replied the witness with a

grin: but I donna like Cockle sauce The roar of laughter which echoed through the court rather disturbed the learned sergeant.

"Miss Tenspot always declared that she wouldn't marry an angel from Heaven," announced Mr. Gazzam, and yet she is actually engaged to marry

young Mr. Skidmore."
"That's all right," commented Mr. "No one who knows Skid-Gazzani. more will accuse him of being an angel from Heaven."

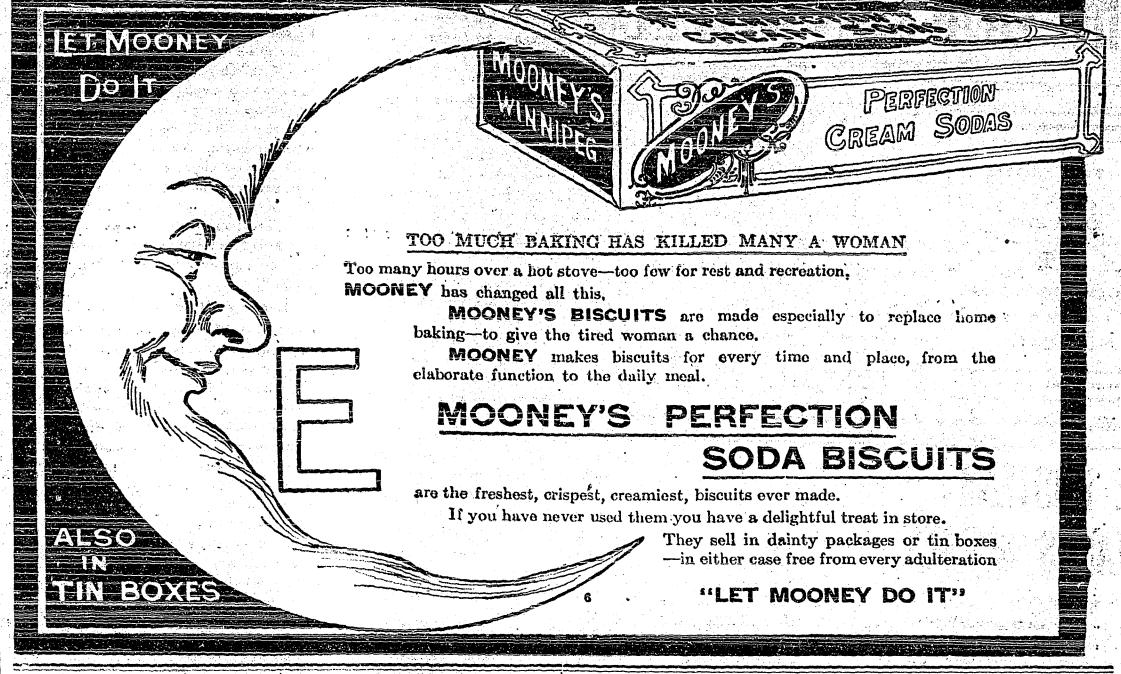
Parson (to youngeter indulging in Sunday morning fishing)—I'm surprised to find you fishing here, my hoy. Boy.-Wye? D'ye know any place where they bite better, guv-nor?

Puzzie in Matching Mrs. de Style.-Marie, I shall take

one of the children to church with me The Maid.-Yes'm. Mrs. de Style. -Which one will go My with my now intelle kowns

Peru ranks as tweifth among the strained honey, in a 16-ounce buttle, and world's raw cotton producing coun- it is ready for use.

" . for Attenta of Covian consume!



The Human Body

Accepting 134 nounds as the weight of the average man, we find that water alone accounts for 109 pounds of the whole. Every fibre and every cell Queen Victoria was very partial to that enters into the formation of the be so solid are more than half water. ter plays a very important part in the human anatomy, and but for its agency the vital process would soon

A Mild Pill for Delicate Women .-The most delicate woman can undergo a course of Parmelee's Vegetable White hair, which is 30 in ches in Pills without fear of unpleasant consewomen, who are more prone to disorders of the digestive organs than men.

A Venetian Chandelier

Mrs. Eastlake-You visited Venice while you were in Europe, I hear, Mrs.

Mrs. Trotter.—Yes, indeed; and we were rowed about by one of the chandeliers for which that city is noted.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Robert Herrick, the author, was talking at a luncheon in Chicago about

literary figures. "Figures," he said, "are only good when they illuminate, when they underscore or italicize one's meaning. "As I passed a building operation the other day I heard the foreman em-

ploy an excellent figure. What are ye' doin' up there, Smith?' he shouted from the pave-

"A head appeared above and an injured voice replied:

'Levin' bricks, of course. "'Well, by gosh,' said the foreman, from yer silence ye might be layin'

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Mr. Crimsonbeak.—Here's an item that says the swan outlives any other bird, in extreme cases reaching three hundred years. Mrs. Crimsonbeak.—And, remember

John, the swanz live on water.

"How did the rumor that Billfare, the restaurant-keeper, was financially embarrassed get out?" "Someone saw him dining in his own restaurant I believe."

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membranes with remarkable rapidity, it

stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxa-

tive, and has a pleasant taste-children

take it willingly. Splandid for croup, nathma, bronchitis, throat tickle, chest pains, etc., and a thoroughly successful remedy for incipient lung troubles. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, rich in gualacol and other healing pine elements. It has often been imitated, though never successfully, for notifies sine will produce the same to-sults. Himply mix with sugar syrup or

Anyone who tries Pinex will quickly understand why it is used in more homos in the U. S. and Canada than any other

Virtue is its Own Reward Brannigan.-What's the matter, Wil-

Willikin.-Matter enough. know some time ago I assigned all my property to my wife to-to keep it out of the hands of-of people I owe money, you know.

"Well, she's taken the money and gone off—says she won't live with me because I swindled my creditors."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Sirs.—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say I have never used any equal to yours.

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Sure Method

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Gayboy.—I have come, sir, to ask for your daughter's hand. Pater Familias.—Have you spoken to her yet

Gayboy.-Not yet. That's why I've come to you. I want you to refuse your consent so as to make sure of

Angry Wife. I wish I were dead and cremated and my ashes put in an urn on your dressing table; then perhaps you would be s-s-orry. Facetious Monster.-My dear, that wouldn't end the family jars-it would only begin them.

Father's Requirements "And are you positive that you can

support my daughter?" "I think that I can make both ends

"That isn't sufficient. The man who on the ground that he was too sensimarries my daughter must not only tive. make both ends meet, he must be able to make them overlap."

The champion stingy church congregation has been found in Marshalltown, Ia. The pastor of the Friends' Church there resigned when his flock voted to cut his salary from \$1,000 a year to \$800. That was bad enough, the pastor thought, for a man with a wife and six children to support, and he decided it was rubbing it in for the church to demand that he keep account of all fees received and credit the amount on his reduced stipend. He has quit in disgust.

And a Bargain at That

A little boy has got into the habit of saying "Darn," of which his mother naturally did not approve. Donr," she said to the little boy, here is ten cents, it is yours if you

will promise me not to say 'Darn' again." "All right, mother," he said, as he took the money. "I promise."

As he lovingly fingered the money, a hopeful look came into his eyes, and he said: "Say, mother, I know a word that's worth fifty cents."

Specialization Doctor.—What can I do for you?

Patient.-I have cut my index-fin-Doctor,-Very sorry. But I am a specialist on the middle finger.

On His Guard Teacher (to new pupil)-Why did

Hannibal cross the Alps, my little My Litle Man.-For the same reason as the 'en crossed the road. Yer don't catch me with no puzzles.

What He Kept Back Jawyer-I misst know the whole

truth before I can successfully defend you. Prisoner.-Exceptewhere I hid the

money. I want that for myself. "Mary," sald the sick man to his

Business Proposition

"See here, Mr. Sands," said Mrs. Tompkins to the grocer, "what do you mean by giving me only nine-tenths of a pound of cheese when I am paying for a pound?"

"In selling Swiss cheese, my dear madame," said the grocer with dignity, "business caution prompts me to allow myself 10 per cent for the holes, which, as you must be aware, make no impression on the most delicately adjusted scales...

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Proper Place

His Friend.—There's a tipless hotel down the street a little way. Let's go Jiggs-Just the place. These other ones here are tipping something aw-

A Domestic Firm Fist Omaha Man (in surprise).-What. Back already? Why, I thought you were going to see Europe? Second Omaha Man (cheerfully) .-So did I, but it seems that New York

saw me first.

More than one-third of the new gold now produced in this country goes into the arts and manufacturers. Fen years ago the proportion put to this use was only one-fifth of the to-tal production, or \$18,000,000. Last year the amount was \$34,000,000, or nearly double that of ten years ago. This left \$62,000,000 for coinage and other purposes.

"I invited Bronson to go to the Maine woods hunting, but he refused

"Too sensitive? I don' understand." "He said he couldn't stand being The Berg Machinery Mfg. Co., Limited, made game of."

"How were you on athletics in college, son?"

"I was good at relay events, dad."
"That's what I understood. Well, you can just relay all the carpets your Send 10c for sample to Henry Arland, ma took up last spring."

And They Kick Too

Pat was standing near the car track when he noticed an automobile coming up the street and to be safe ne stopped back a little from the car-track

The auto went passed, and just as it was passing, the driver had occasion to turn off the track, causing the back end of it to swing around striking Pat and knocking him down.

Pat was seen to get up and look after the car and say, "Now, p'nat do ye think o' that—whin' ye stand in front o' thim, they run over ye; and whin you git out of the way to let thim pass they turn around and kick ye.'

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. it will sometimes carry infection to the entire system through the food you eat. Hamlins Wizard Oil cures Sore Throat.

Professor .- Young man, I am sevena shred of tobacco in my life. Sudent (offering cigar).-Well, sir, you're not too old to learn. I'll assure

thirty, you know. Minard's liniment cures garget in cows

you. Cato learnt Greek at the age of

"Docthor," said Dennis, the old squire's valet, "don't yez the think the father is getting mighty thin?" "No harm in that, Dennis," said the doctor. "He was too fat. He'll be

healthier when he's thinner."

wear his old clothes thin!"

Force a man to eat his own words and he will soon lose his appetite.

"Loikely he will," said Dennis, disappointedly; "but Oi won't be able to

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FARMERS OF WEST MUST CHANGE SYSTEM OF FARMING

Prof. Robertson Says that the Principle of Crop Rotation has been Ignored, and that Sufficient Care has not been given to Selection of Seed

ing against the present system of question. In Ottawa peat would cost farming and the prevalence of weeds about two-thirds the price of the in Manitoba was sounded by Prof. J. cheapest coal, and would be clean and W. Robertson, chairman of the royal satisfactory. technical education commission ut the third annual meeting of the cora- tions in connection with the conservamission of conservation.

"could at one time be classified as a by L. G. Denis, on "Certain Phases of good farming province, but it is not the Water Powers of Canada." Mr. entitled to such a classification to Denis advocated a "power survey" of day." His investigation had covered the Dominion, to the end that the many farms throughout the province, amount and proportion of different and it was found that 46 per cent. of kinds of power, such as steam, water. those under investigation showed a electric, and gas used in different lopast few years. The reason for this relative to the various localities. serious state of affairs was, said Dr. might be ascertained. Robertson, the fact that the principle of crop rotation had been ignored. A further reason was that seed was not tion regarding water power sites sufficiently selected. The result of owned by private individuals or corthis was that wild oats had increased porations, but not being developed. throughout the province more than one hundred per cent. within the past Such a hold had it gained, indeed, that it had become a menace to the country in so far that it had threatened to force certain farmers to give up their land and leave the

An alarming increase of the weed was reported from all over the west. Dr. Robertson urged that the commis- he says, this cannot go on forever, sion use every effort to have something practical done to remedy the site with an economical radius will evil, and advocated operating a few have been secured, and conservation farms to demonstrate the advantage of the stream will have to be resorted

of the rotation of crops. Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the industry, but its development portant in order to obtain this data.

tering Sparks.

millions of dollars worth of merchant-

able timber throughout the uninhabit-

ed areas of the British Columbia for-

ests during recent years has awakened

that province to the necessity of se-

curing regulations whereby the de-

are already on the statue books. But

it is conceded that the railways spread

the most destruction. Traversing as

they do the great lone stretches of un-

before being detected. Too often, it

is pointed out, the right-of-way is pil-

stroyed property along the line find

it almost impossible even under the

Even though damages are acquired,

the harm done to the natural forests

cannot for years be remedied. In con-

sequence of this, the department of

lands of British Columbia has made

an application to the board of railway

commissioners for an order "regulat-

ing the operation of locomotives with

regard to the spreading of forest fires

upon adjacent lands in the dry season

· The hearing has been set to take

place at Ottawa on February 6, at

10 o'clock. It is not a question of ob-

taining damages so much as it is a

question of stopping the destruction

of forests altogether which will be

Last year, under the recommenda-

tion of the committee on forests of the

commission of conservation, a clause

deal with the application.

Install off-burning locomotives.

Irish Church is Aroused

Iroland at Dublin on March 21, to con-

is that before this date the govern-

mont will have presented the Home

Rule Bill in parliament, so that its

outlines will be in the hands of the

Thirty Vessels are Frozen in the los

Washington,—Thirty American fish-

ing vessels, with a cargo of frozen

herrings, valued at \$850,000, are im-

prisoned in ice-floes off the coast of

Newfoundland, and threatened with

destruction. In response to an appeal

from Collector of Customs Jordon, of

Bloucester, Mass., Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury Baily has ordered the

revenue cutters Androscoggin and

Seed Grain for Destitute Homesteaders

terior, Hon. Robert Rogers, will this

spring advance to destitute home-

steaders on unpatented lands, seed

Ottawn, Ont.—Minister of the In-

Bresham to their assistance.

is the process of litigation.

of the year."

dealt with.

degree be stopped.

Otawa, Ont.—A grave note of warn- | would be a great factor in solving the

One of the vitally important question of the natural resources of the "Manitoba," said Dr. Robertsou, Dominion was contained in a report falling off in their products during the calities, with cost and other particulars

> "It might also be well," said Mr. Denis, "to obtain all possible informa-These should be investigated, and reasons found for the non-development." Mr. Denis further advocated the establishment of gauging stations in streams. At present, his report states. there are few streams in Canada on which artificial storage or conservation is being practiced, probably be-

cause it has not yet become commercially economical or necessary. But, and the time will come when the last

to in order to satisfy the demand for power. When the time comes to dethe commission, advocated the devel- velop intelligently a conservation opment of peat throughout the parts scheme on any stream it will be necof the country in which it was found. Jessary to possess a complete history of There were, no doubt, many interlits flow, for a period of at least from ests which would strive to discourage ten to fifteen years. Gauging is im-

VALUABLE TIMBER DESTROYED ONTARIO FARM HELP SCARCE

British Columbia Seeks Federal Aid Scarcity of Labor Likely to be Source to Check Railways In Scatof Complaint in Spring

Toronto. Ont.—Unless the federal Ottawa, Ont.—The destruction of and Ontario governments get together without further delay the scarcity of farm laborers throughout the pro-vince, instead of improving will likely become more than ever a source of complaint next spring.

Partly as a result of instructions issued by the Dominion immigration but Steadman considered the possibil- premiership in the provincial governvastation of forests may to a great egree be stopped.

authorities to booking agents last itles of Western Canada were superior ment and, when peace is restored to the booking of to the Orient and decided to personally and the constitution drawn up. Yuan the two principal causes of forest immigrants to the cities, and to a less investigate conditions. fires are campers and railways. Laws extent owing to the delay in completing the joint immigration plans already foreshadowed, there has been for months an almost complete cessation of immigration work on the part of the staff of the Onterio offices in

inhabited timber areas, the sparks As the spring movement of immigrafrom their locomotives start numertion is to a large degree the result of living railway engineers. ous fires, which gain great headway work done in the fall and winter, the present indications is a source of worry to immigration officials. ed thick with inflammable rubbish, which furnishes a tinder box for such conflagrations. The owners of de-

The need of immediate action is ecognized.

TO GO TO OTTAWA

existing laws to get damages from the railway company, so difficult is it to fix the responsibility and so expensive Farm Heads Will Attend Three Conventions at Ottawa.

Cttawa, Ont.-Hon. Martin Burrell prove valuable to the agricultural in- sacted other general business matters. terests of the country.

out Canada to come to the Capital \$5,500,000 was authorized for the conand attend all four Conventions which have been called to gather ideas and receive inspiration.

The four conventions which will be held from February 4 to 16, are forestry, live stock, seed growers, and fruit growers.

A conference of superintendents of the experimental farms will also be held for exchange of ideas.

Effect of Agricultural Development was added to the Railway Act placing Lethbridge, Alta.-John B. Craig, the burden of proof in connection one of the best known of Alberta's with cases of damage upon the rail way companies, and making them peveteran ranchers, expresses the opinion that the closing out of many cuniarily responsible. It is under this ranches in the province is the natural act that the railway commission will consequence of the development of the wheat growing industry. It is be-lieved, however,, by the organizers of It is understood that the suggestions made by the British Columbia department of lands will be either that in the | the coming dry farming congress that dry season the railways take greater a fresh interest will be aroused by that precautions, or that they be asked to event in the enormous undeveloped possibilities of Southern Alberta in many other products in addition to Winter wheat. Already within 18 total of 202,797,985 acres are estimatory is in successful operation, beets ed to be available for cultivation. Dublin, Ireland.—In connection with tory is in successful operation, beets he campaign of resistance to Home as well as many kinds of small fruits Rule, the primate of all Ireland being very successfully grown on new (Church of Ireland) the Most Rev. land in this district. It is also noted John Baptist Crozler, after consulting that many fruit growers from widely with the Arcabishop of Dublin, the souttered sections are signifying their Most Rev. Joseph Peacock and other intention of attending the coming bishops, has resolved to call a special congress which is already assuming) meeting of the synod of the Church of

> Western Cities Strong for Militia Ottawa, Ont.—Deputations ind Red Deer have walted on the

days with a view to obtaining the ap-

proval of the government for the er-

ection of drill halls, rifle ranges and

the organization of city corps in their respective cities. The representatives from Moose government of sufficient land in the gary authorities. vicinity of their city for camp grounds. All want better accommodation and Prince Albert wants to organize a city

mised to devote on behalf of their farmers engaged in producing milk, elty or town authorities, land sufficiently held in the city hall at the invitation tent for the drill hall.

on the homestead for the value of the cluding St. Boniface, Norwood and St. at the meeting was to consider eight bill makes the ponalty for murder in foundations for the last, two plans re- ative enough for the railway compan-

A NEW H. B. ROUTE

Suggestion Anent Hudson's Bay Shipment Make Easterners Take Notice

Ottawa, Ont.—The proposal made by Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways, in his speech on the Hudson Bay Railway in the house that if Hudson straits proved impracticable they might run steamers across from Churchill to Nottaway river, thence to the transcontinental railway, has created a great deal of interest at Ottawa. Amongst eastern men there was scurrying for maps and much studying of routes.

The proposal of Cochrane, it is now explained, was slightly misunderstood. could be run from Nelson to the mouth | sinews of war are being provided. Alof the Nottaway river. A branch of most every son of the flowery kingwould be built from the mouth of the with him the equivalent of a ticket Nottaway river to connect with the marked "two to one on Dr. Sun Yat transcontinental. Grain would be reshipped at Nottaway to the transcontinental, thence to run through to the

It was first thought Mr. Cochrane exactly half its face value. meant that steamers should run down the Nottaway river, which is very large and navigable for a considerable distance, but it also has many rapids and to make it navigable for steamers of any size would require a big expenditure.

What adds weight to Mr. Cochrane's scheme is a matter at present before the Quebec commission—to build a line from Montreal to Nottaway.

There is said to be a splendid harbor at the mouth of the river. The distance from the west is about the

According to figures the distance from Saskatoon to Nelson is 700 miles. It is 500 miles from Nelson to Nottaway, or to Montreal 1.900.

LARGE INVESTMENTS FOR WEST

English Company Will Develop and Colonize in Saskatchewan

Rosthern, Sask.-W. K. Steadman, an English capitalist, was in Rosthern American and European agents are recently and outlined a scheme for here negotiating for their acquisition. developing and colonizing thousands The minor palaces and also the forof acres of land to be purchased from bidden city are being depleted in a the C. N. R.. So far as he could see Rosthern was the natural centre of lands to be purchased and would be the administrative centre.

Mr. Steadman is chairman of British East Africa Trust Co., Ltd. The company has \$2,125,000 available for immediate investment. An equal amount will be invested along similar lines dependent upon the results of the first investment. The company will settle lands with the best class of British farmers.

One thing that influenced Mr. Stead-secure his election. Dr. Sun, however, man to select Rosthern was the win- is persisting in his determination to man to select Rosthern was the ning by Seager Wheeler of the world's prize for wheat. Mr. Steadman visited Mr. Wheeler's farm at Rosthern and was agreeably surprised. Accompanying Mr. Steadman was Sir George Whitehouse one of the greatest of

MR. DENNIS RETURNS.

C. P. R. Officials Says \$5,500,000 Has Been Appropriated For Irrigation, Etc.

Calgary.-J. S. Dennis, manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's land and irrigation interests in the West, has returned to this city has instituted a move in connection after an absence of nearly three with the series of Dominion farmer months in Great Britain, during which conventions which will be held in time he made a thorough inspection Ottawa in February, which should of the company's agencies and tran-

The most important announcement He has asked every superintendent made by Mr. Dennis on his return was of the 13 experimental farms through to the effect that an appropriation of tinuation of the irrigation project, colonization, etc.

In the course of an interview Mr. Dennis expressed himself very pleased with his trip, stating that prospecti for increased immigration from the Old Country this year are very bright,

LAND AREA OF THE PRAIRIES

Total of 202,797,985 Acres Estimated Available for Agriculture

Ottawa, Ont.—The annual report of the Interior Department, which was tabled recently, shows that, despite the rapid settlement in the West, only seven per cent. of the total estimated area available for agricultural cultivation was filled, according to the figures of 1910.

The total surveyed territory in the Prairie Provinces is approximately 145,000 acres, while the total land

New Rallway Lines

Ottawa, Ont.—The following railway route maps have been considered by the department of railways:

G. T. P. branch line extension of the Biggar-Calgary branch, from tho an international aspect in view of the fourth meridian westerly to the west long list of states and nations from line of township 37., west of the 4th meridian. This was approved. G. T. P. branch line from Codoux, Sask., southerly to the international boundary, approved. G. T. P. branch line Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Prince Albert revision of Cut Knife branch between Battleford and the 4th moridian. Ap-Minister of Militia in the last few proved with slight revision for better grade.

C. N. R. revision of Strathcona-Cal gary line between Red Deer and Cal-This was approved from Red Deer to the Bow River, the boundary of Calgary. The entrance to their Jaw asked for the acquisition by the city must be arranged with the Cal-

High Milk Prices in Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—At a largely attended neeting of Manitoba dairymen and of the city council, it was declared j absolutely necessary to charge 20

CHINESE HAVE A UNIQUE METH-OD OF RAISING MONEY

Bank Notes of the New Chinese Republic May be Purchased from Revolutionary Agents for Exactly Half Their Face Value—Thousands Have Been Sold to Chinese in Canada.

Vancouver, B. C.—Combining two of the strongest passions of Orientals, patriotism and love of the game of chance, the new Chinese republic is insuring co-operation and loyalty of its subjects on the Pacific coast in a His suggestion was that steamers very ingenius manner. Incidentally the the transcontinental, or a private line, dom in this country is carrying around Sen." for the amount of \$10 or upwards in the shape of a bank note of the new Chinese Republic, which is bought from revolutionary agents for

The note is of the same size and general appearance of our own bank notes, printed on bank note paper with the usual fine engraved lines and patterns of a background. On one side the lines are broken with a blue flag showing a white sun in the centre, and the words "The Chung Hwa Republic" above it in English letters. Beneath the flag is the inscription "promise to pay to the bearer ten dollars in gold on its formation at the State Treasury or its agents abroad

The location of the Treasury is left matter of conjecture. It is under stood that several thousand were sold in Winnipeg also amongst Orientals. Pekin.—At its next gathering the princes of the Imperial Clan and the Empress Dowager will call into conultation the members of the cabinet. Many of the treasures of the Pekin and Mukden palaces are being offered for sale. Their value amounts to several millions of dollars. A number of similar way, and art works from their collection are being disposed of.

Nankin.—It is believed that the ne gotiations looking to a peaceful settlement are approaching a conclusion. The formal document has been drawn up for signature and Tang Shao Yi has been exchanging telegrams with President Sun Yat Sen. It is understood that they have finally agreed concerning guarantees.

Certain Republicans positively de cline to accept Yuan Shi Kai as Presi-The company was originally formed dent of the Republic in place of Dr for making investments in the Orient Sun, but the former may hold the Shi Kai may have an opportunity to

The president recently declared that no loans had been contracted by the

Alberta's Publicity Campaign Medicine Hat, Alta.—It is noted that boards of trade and industrial commissioners in Western cities were quick to accept the lead when a few veeks ago the plan was launched to attract manufacturers to Medicine Hat. Such towns as Bassano, Calgary, Lacombe, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Taber and other industrial centres are now coming forward with well-organized publicity campaigns; and it is believed that the effect cannot be otherwise than stimulating to business Although throughout the province. Medicine Hat has been widely advertised on the score of low-priced power and natural gas, it is daily becomirg evident that the immense coal supplies of the district soon to be made available by the successful operations of the Ansley Coal company will furnish an additional inducement to manufacturers and other large operators which they are not likely to overlook. During the present season the Ansley company has been supplying coal to farmers within the radius of sixty miles around, development operations at the mine meanwhile being pushed forward, rapidly

with two shifts of workmen. ARMY READY TO OCCPY CUBA Have Now Such Knowledge That

Guerlila Warfare Useless Washington.—While officials of the army do not expect actual intervention in Cuba, they are ready for any emergency. As the result of the painstaking work of American officers, darng the last period of occupation of Cuba, almost every inch of the island has been surveyed and explored, every road and trail is known and mapped out, and it would be quite impossible for any guerrila force to operate successfully against American soldiers, as did the Cuban patriots against lies

Spaniards. Outside of that special work, the general staff has not fourd it neces sary to prepare plans for the dispatch of a military expedition to Cuba as its sole object. Transportation service for a preliminary invading army of approximately 4,250 men is available for immediate use in the United States army transports, "Meade." "Kilpatrick." "Sumner" and "McClelland."

To Improve Mountain Line

Vancouver, B. C.—The Canadian Pacific Railway have made surveys and is understood to be arranging to spend twanty to twenty-five militons within the next year and a half in double-tracking its main line for at least one-hundred miles in the Fraser Canyon.

The present plans cover the line between Spence's Bridge and Hope, where the grades are pretty heavy

N. Y. May Abolish Death Penalty

Albany, N.Y.—The recent agitation for the abolition of the death ponalty all the smaller trult needed. As a rein this state which is favored by Gov- suit of these representations, deleorner Dix and Colonel J. P. Boott, gates will likely be appointed. Superintendant of State Prisons, re-Winnipen Claims 237,339 | contains a gallon to the middleman for guited in the introduction of bills by Winnipen. Man.—Henderson's city every gallon of milk delivered in the Senator Sullivan and Assemblyman grain, particularly wheat and onts, for directory issued recently estimates the summer and 25 cents in winter. The Kopp, of New York, which it enacted simy men at work on the Hudson's force for twelve years. The Suds:

RAILWAY PROBE THOROUGH

H. W. Whitla, of Winnipeg, Named to Assist Government in Inquiry

Ottawa, Ont.-H. W. Whitla, of Winnipeg has been appointed by the government as council to undertake the enquiry on behalf of the public bureau before the railway commission into the charges laid against several western roads of discrimination by them in freight rates.

When the board issued its order for an inquiry a request was also sent to the government to appoint a counsel to assist in the investigation. As it was a western question and

one in which the west is vitally interested it was felt a western man should be appointed and the selection of Mr. Whitla is the result.

The opening date of inquiry is set for February 13 in Ottawa. The first meeting will likely be merely preliminary and to arrange for procedure.

The real investigation will probably be held in Winnipeg. while sessions will also be held in various points in the west. It is the intention of the government that the enquiry should be as broad in scope and as thorough in character as possible and a request to this effect has been made to the commission. The investigation promises to be one of the most interesting and most important ever held in Canada.

ULSTER MEN MUCH ALIVE

Meeting at Which Redmond And. Churchill Speak May Cause Serious Roww.

Belfast, Ireland.-Events are shapng themselves in connection with the home rule campaign in Ireland, so as to give the expectation of a lively time on February 8 when John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons, and Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty in the British cabinet, are announced to speak here on the same platform in behalf of home rule.

The Ulster council met under the presidency of the Marquis of Londonderry, a former vicercy of Ireland, and passed with acclamation, a resolution expressing astonishment at the challenge thrown out by Winston Churchill, John Redmond and Joseph Devlin, the Irish member of parliament for the west division of Belfast who is also taking part in the demonstration on February 8.

Their participation in the Unionist meeting promises that adequate steps shall be taken to prevent the home rule meeting being held.

MEETING OF ALBERTA FARMERS United Farmers of Alberta Advised to Follow Saskatchewan

Edmonton, Alta.—At a recent ses sion of the annual meeting of the United Farmers of Alberta a lively mittee, which recommended co-operative plan in Saskatchewan. While the plan was generally endorsed there seemed considerable mismendation came to be made. Another debate followed the report of

the committee on seed grain. G. J. Clark, representing the Dominion Seed Commissioner, addressed the convention. He advised farmers to test grain as to its vitality.

The report committee on packing plants disclosed the fact that so far the farmers of Alberta would agree to supply only 4,000 hogs per year, while the government called for 15,-

transportation committee and Secretary Fream.

WELCOME AWAITS ROYALTY

Great Britain Will Tender Warm Reception on Return. London, Eng.—George V. and Queen

Mary, who are now on their return great, welcome on their arrival in

On February 4th a naval review at Spithead is to be held, and when the Royal party arrives in London, although no formal reception has been arranged, the public is prepared to accord the King and Queen an onthusiastic reception on their way from the station to Buckingham Palace.

At Malta and Gibraltar there will be a naval welcome to their Malessian in which both the British and French navies will participate. After the return of the King and Queen to London a Thanksgiving service is to be held at St. Paul's Cathe-

The spring will be spent in returning visits to all Colonial Courts. Home Rule Fight Still Being Raged London, ring,-'rne Home Rule ex-

itement is growing in Ireland. particularly in Unionist Ulster, where a. of the Asquith ministry. It is expected that the bill will be

tion far into spring. The greatest demonstration is expected in April when Andrew Bonar Law, the Union lst leader in the House of Commons. will make an address at a Unionist rally at Belfast.

Dominion Fruit Show Ottawa.--All arrangements have been completed for the big Dominion Fruit Convention to be held in Ottawa Feb. 14 to 16. Delogates have been appointed from all except the three prairie provinces. It has been pointed out that they should also be represented as although fruit growing is in its infancy, there is no reason why Manitoba, Sankatchewan and Alberta should not some day produce

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson IV.—First quarter, for JAN. 28, 1912.

Text of the Lesson, Luke II, 25-38. Memory Verses, 29, 30-Golden Text, Luke II, 30, 31, P. V .-- Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Being made under the law to redeem them that were under the law. He was duly circumcized according to the law and called as commanded by Gabriel when he appeared to Mary with the great announcement (Gal. iv. 4, 5; Luke i, 31). He came to fulfill the law, to fulfill all righteousness, that He might become our righteous ness (Matt. iii, 15; v, 17; Il Cor. v. 21). Note the extreme poverty of Mary, as indicated by the offering she brought. Though her hand found not sufficiency of a lamb (Lev. xii, 8, margin), yet God used her to provide His Lamb, without blemish and without spot, to fulfill all types and to provide eternal redemption by His great sacrifice of Himself (I Pet. 1, 19, 20; Heb. ix, 12, 14). The great purpose of God is so far beyond our comprehension, His ways and thoughts so much higher than ours, that even though we may know the facts, or some of them, the reach of them, from eternity to eternity, is to high for us (Ps. xe, 2). What an unspeakable honor to belong to Him, to be part of Him and

a joint heir with Him of His kingdom

Some of the things written of Sim-

and party.

eon are true of every redeemed one, for all true believers are just as righteous and have the Holy Spirit. All should be devout, Spirit taught and guided and waiting for the coming of the Lord. The words "just, devout, waiting," describe the threefold saivation of every believer as set forth in I Thess. 1, 9, 10. Tit. 11, 11-13, and elsewhere. By the precious blood of Christ we are now saved, and by His Spirit we should ever live devoutly and love His appearing. His title, "the consolation of Israel" (verse 25), reminds us of Isa. lxvi, 13; Zeph. iii, 14, 15; Zech. ii, 10-12, and we think also of another title, "the hope of Israel" (Jer. xiv. 8; xvii, 13; Acts xxviii, 20), but this carries us beyond our threefold salvation to the next step in God's plan, our return with Christ in His glory for the redemption of Israel and the establishment of His kingdom. In verses 25-27 of our lesson we see the Spirit upon Simpon, the Spirit teaching him and guiding him to the temple at the right time to find the child. It is our privilege to be thus Spirit taught and led. May we know the reality. The aged saint, holding the child

in his arms, looking fondly and reverently upon Him, while Joseph and Mary stood listening to his wonderful words and marveling at them, is indiscussion was precipitated by a pa-per of G. W. Buchanan of Cowley, him as he desires not to depart, having chairman of the grain elevator com- seen with his own eyes, and actually ownership of elevators similar to the him this child was the fulfillment of prophecy, but with prophetic vision he saw a time of trouble before the coming of the kingdom. Think upon understanding as to how the recom- his words as he held the child. "Mine eyes have seen Thy salvation." Jacob said, "I have waited for Thy salvation O, Lord" (Gen. xlix, 18). Moses and David and Issiah sang, "The Lord is become my salvation" (Ex. xv, 2; Pg. cxviii, 14; Isa. xii, 2). Every true believer can say the same and rejoice in the words of this same child when grown to manhood, "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." "Thy salvation, which thou hast prepared" (verses 30, 31). It is Other reports read during the meet—who said: "I am the Lord, that maketh ing were from the board of directors, all things, that stretcheth forth the heavens alone, that spreadeth abroad the earth by Myself." He is the author and finisher of it (Isa. xliv, 24; Heb. xii, 2). It will in due time fill the earth, for all flesh shall see the salvation of God (chapter iii, 6). Compare Isa. xl, 5; xlix, 6; iii, 10. He is in the present age a light to lighten the gentiles, and when by the light His body, the church, shall bave been gathered voyage from India. where they attend- from all nations then shall He return ed the Durbar at Delhi, are to have a as the glory of Israel, and all nations shall be fully enlightened by Him through Israel (Isa. 1x, 113). There is neither light nor glory apart from Him. All else is darkness, under the 's ruler of the darkness of this world (Eph. v. 8; vi. 12). But if the light has shone in our hearts it is in order that we may turn others from darkness to light and from the power of Satan unto God (II Cor. iv. 6; Acts xxvi, 18). Individual salvation is only and wholly by Him who came from Judah, who died for us and rose again, and the salvation of the nations will be through the nation of which He will be the King, for "salvation is of the Jews" (John Iv. 22), whother andividual or national. How perplexing the words except in the light of prophecy, concerning the falling and rising again of many and the sign to be spoken death and resurrection is predicted in Ps. xxii, Isa, lili and many of the vigorous campaign is in progress in types and His coming in glory to set the hope of creating sentiment in up His Kingdom all is more clear. England against the promised bill of That which Mary had to bear from would not believe the supernatural introduced in the House of Commons shout the birth of the child and the in March, but the plans of the Union | agony of her soul at Golgotha helps us lets contemplate keeping the agita to understand the word through here own soul (verses 34, 35). The great question, "What think yo of Christ?" is still the text which reveals the thoughts of all hearts. The aged widow, Anna, was evidently led by the Spirit to enter the temple at the right instant to hear these words.

CANNOT RAISE RATES

Railway Commission Forbids Higher Tariff on Hay Shipments

Ottawa, Ont .- The railway comminsion has refused to allow the railway companies to increase the ritor for shipping hay from Ontario and Quebec to the United States. On Sopt. 22 the Montreal Board of Trade asked ground of \$5.20 per cur of 13 tons. which was to take effect October 16, 1911, pending an inquiry. The request. was considered. Commissioner Dr. ent, eni), គណ់ប្រលោក revis dreunsput, "elithi

sider the crisis. The general belief which delegations are promised.

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QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age and over, having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500. If e. 85. A icast \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the Mining Recorder, when \$600,0 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with, the claim may be purchased at \$1 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS are 500 feet long and from 1.000 to 2.000 feet wide. Entry fee 55. Not less than \$100 must be expended in development work such year.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Remail, \$10 a infle per angum. Remaily, 2% percent after the output x coeds \$10,000.

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Premier Will Pay Attention To Need Of Highways in Canada

New West zineter, B. C., Jan. 25:-Frivate information received by W. J. Kerr. President of the Canadian High way Association, from some members of Parliament close to Premier R. L Borden. forshadow important legislation with regard to roads in the Dominion of Canada. While it is not advisable a this time to make known Mr. Borden's intentions, it is safe to predict that Canada's first conservative administration for sixteen years will recognize the ra pidly growing interest in good roads and will make a bid for public approval by devoting time, attention and money to this worthy object.

In his speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament, in November His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught toucked upon the question of Good Roads, intimating that it would b one of the subjects which would receive his special attention. His Royal High ness, having traveled extensively, has long since recognized the important fator that roads are in the material advance of a country, and while his position in a measure debars him from taking an active part in any scheme aimed at the betterment of roads, yet his sympathy is known to be wholly with this

The western members of Parliament will support Mr. Borden in his endeavor to give Canada better reads. J. D. Tay lor, member for the Westminster District, in a speech at Langley a few days ago, told the farmers of that district that he would do all in his power to bring forward an improvement in the standard of Canada's highways. He also pointed out that the Dominion government at the time of confederation made a Canadian Highway one of the inducements offered to this province—a promise which today still stands unredeemed.

With the immeuse strides which Oanada has made of late years, and the marked prosperity which she enjoys at this time, roads can no longer be treated as a negligible quantity. The citizen demandt and must have, good roads, The day is now past when a rock strown trail was considered good enough for the districts; the farmer always has been but he has not always impressed that fact strongly enough on the politican

Now the time has arrived when the ory for good roads is general. It is a mutter for congratulation on the part of the farmer, for those in high places The seebell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. through the medium of the ballot box.

International Congress Of Farm Women Appoint Board Of Control

Lethbridge, Alta., Jan., 25:-The uplift of the wives of the farmers of wes tern Canada, has been undertaken in no uncertain way by the International Congress of Farm Women, which has opened its headquarters in Lethbridge, where the seventh annual International Dry-Farming Congress will be held, Oct. 21-25. It is proposed to assist to elevate the wife in the majority of rural homes above the drudgery of almost slavery in her household work to the nobler purposes of life, to the freedom from care and the enjoyment of the best there is in life through introducing mopern methods and implements that save labor and money and tend to longevity.

Already thd movement has received strong impotus through the organization of a local Board of Control for the organization, and several conferences have been held the past week between the international officers and the progressive women of Lethbridge and vicinity, productive of one of the grandest program for the yeas that has ever been fermulated.

The needs of agricultural educational institutions, women's institutes neighborhood clubs and active progressive social organizations for both young and old has spurned on the membership of the International Congress to enter this field determined to obtain results and never to let the

At the conference at the Lethbridge eadquarters the past week the local Board of Control, which is to direct 🚳 the preparatory work, as well as arrange for a demonstration of labor saving devices for the home, sanitary mprovements, organization of clubs. nstitutes and the like, was organized by the unanimous election of Mrs. Fred W. Downer of Lethbridge as president, Mrs. Eleanor L. Burns as secretary, and the selection of the follownig executive board; Mrs. R. J. Gordon, Mrs. Ed. Higinbotham, Mrs. E. McKillop, Mrs. E. U. Rylands, Mrs. D. H. Elton, Mrs. H. J. Goods. Mrs. A. Southard and Miss S. Bawden.

Mrs. Burns, the secretary, outlined the aims of the International Congress of Farm Women, and Mrs. Leslie Stavert. the president, who came from Winnepeg to attend the conferences, discussed the many ways of brighter ng the home, bringing comfort and happiness where drudgery prevails and educating the children to a nobler life.

Miss Roberta MacAdams of Edmonton who with Miss Pecktns, is conducting social science classes this season in Olaresholm, Gleichen. Olds and Stoney Plains, made an entertaining address in which she outlined the worl she was doing and the programs she was going to carry out at future short course lectures. She spoke of the promulgating of domestic science through these short institute courses of on week in each town as a great advance nowards the ultimate goal, the teaching of domestic science in the public schools and she expressed a firm belief that is would awaken a vast amount of interest throughout the country.

Mrs, Stavert stated that she planned to personally address every community possible in Maniteba and Baskatchewan during the next six months for the International Congress She already had many engagements to address economic associations and ber time is well filled for a month but she will welcome requests from Manitoba towns for dates after the middle of February. She would like to hear from all places interouted as early as possible in order to arrange a route that will insure continuous sorvice and no disappointments through failure to make train connections. Her address is Winnepeg, Man.

It was the concensus of opinion of the members of the board that the adventawas of the short course in domestic soience throughout the spring months in gouthern Alberta and eastern British Columbia should be urged upon the departments of agriculture of these provinces, such coure s to bein conjunction with the course of agriculture already recognize that if he is not given the planned or contemplated, and Mrs. transportion facilities to which he is Burns and MacAdams were appointed a generative portion of the famale system. Refuse 'entitled they will receive their ensure committee to further tols movement and

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