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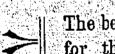
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GENERAL FLOAT

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Creston is talking incorpora

About 250 men are working in the mines around Sandon.

tion. Good for Creston.

The pay-roll of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co. for Michel for October was \$98,800.

For Thanksgiving Spokane got way with 50,000 pounds of

It is said that "Billy" Poole has truck another fortune in the Nugget mine at Salmo.

Electric power is being inictoria mines near Nelson:

A committee has been formed the Sullivan Group Mining com-

The concentrator at the Monte uma mine near Kaslo, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is

be a thing of the past.

At Trail the refinery is turning small amount of the output goes to Toronto and the balance to China and Japan.

When in Spokane last week, Madam Lillian Nordica, the famous singer, made an offer of a million dollars cash for the new Paulson building. The offer was rejected.

etated he is looking for the vacancy on the railway commission highland costume with heather rendered vacant by the death of trimmings. Hop. Thomas Greenway.

Russian immigrants, were ad their intelect to an appreciative nitted this week into Vancouver point by a 'Free O th' Crater," from the east without payment while the chairman "Mixes a was of the \$500 tax on the ground admonition due." that they are the same nationalty as their husbands.

The Victoria Times says that Dr. C. A. B. Hall, M. L. A., has secured an office in the Jewell block in Victoria next to that of his brother. Mayor Hall of that city, who is a dentist by profession, and is arranging to leave Nelson and take up his residence at Victoria about December 1st.

t Ottawa, and the production of gold coins will soon be in order. Mr. R. Pearson, chief assayer in the Ottawa mint, has been traveling through the Kootenay and Yukon.

Odd Fellows Elect.

At the regular meeting of Wi dey Lodge I. O. O. F. last Tuesday evening the following officers vere elected:

C. J. White-Noble Grand, Louis Collin-Vice-Grand, F. J. Smyth-Secretary, N. W. Burdett-Treasurer.

LAUNDRY WORK.

All kinds Ladies' and Gentlemen's washing and ironing done at Mrs. Tom Climie's laundry on Half Moon avenue. Ladies' waists and Gents' shirts and collars a specialty. Parcels will be called commence on Thursday, January CALL AND GET ESTIMATES Walkover shoes, rubbers, etc. for and delivered.

Shares Going Up

Consolidated Co. shares have advanced several points during the past few days, and yesterday \$85 was bid for them and \$95 ask

ed. There have been sales made at the bid price during the last few days... Holders of the shares are not inclined to part with them at present prices, as they are fully satisfied that it will go to par and beyond par within a short time. The increase in the price of copper is one cause for the advance. Another is the excellent condition of the mines of the company in the Rossland, Moyie and Pheonix camps. A third cause is the large production of ore from the sever al mines of the ocmpany. Besides this the smelter is reducing more than 1,000 tons of ore a day, the refinery is turning out about 60 stalled at the Silver King and tons a day and a good profit is being made by the industrial section of the company's assets. The mines and smelter were never to try and adjust the affairs of in better condition than they are at present. The intention of the eompany, too, is in the direction of expansion and within the next year the quantity of ore mined and reduced by it will be considerably larger than it is at present. The advance in the price of the The zinc smelter belonging to shares is based on a meritorious the Canadian Metal Co. at Frank, solid and enduring foundation is being dismantled and will soon and it seems certain that they will never again be quoted at a less price than at present.

St. Andrews' "Nicht"

The thirtieth of November which has been celebrated; by Scotchmen the world tover for Revelstoke is to have another generations past, will again be newspaper, and the first issue of duly honored by the "Sons and & MacDonald have a full stock of the "Observer," edited by E A. decendants of the Kilt; and the both in all sizes. Haggan, will be published on Dec. Heather !! in the good old time Monday night next in the form E A Smoker 2

The scirl of the pipes will be the signal for all present to be seated and partake of the good things provided which will consist mainly of coffee, cake and Duncan Ross, ex-M. P. for Yale sandwiches served in regal style Caribac is in Ottawa and it is by a committee appointed for that purpose, and clad in native

The toast list will be brief, five in all, and while response is being Two Chirose women wives of made, entinesiasts will elevate

New Sidewalks

At the present time a six foot Walker's Weekly. sidewalk is being built along the Boundary, with the object of in- east side of Victoria street bevestigating the gold resources of tween R. A. Smith's shoe shop and the lower part of the province. Laing's building on the corner of He will probably also visit the Moyie avenue. This piece of walk G. Gwynne, who will settle all on the 24th. accounts.

Presbyterian Church.

The members of the Moyle Presbyterian church are planning for a chicken dinner and concert on their anniversary, Monday, December 14th.

B. C. Legislature.

The 1909 session of the provin cial legislature at Victoria will

LOCAL ASSAYS

49999839999999999999999 E. A. Hill was in Cranbrook Monday,

There is talk of a dancing club being organized in Movie. Guy Watkins returned Tues day from Moscow, Idaho. Mrs. Hollister returned Tuesday

from Seattle. Frank Ransome was out to Spokane this week

Nicely furnished rooms, stove provided: Over postoffice. Mrs. B. E. Taylor is in the hos-

ital at Cranbrook. P. D. Hope, Moyie's first postmaster and druggist, is in town from Marvavilla

J. S. MacEachern was transacting business in Cranbook Thurs-

Patrick Morris has returned rom his farm in Alberta, and will winter in Movie.

Thos: Calon has gone to Miller, Nevada, where he will probably remain for some time. Dr. H. E. Hall, dentist, is town and has foffices over the

Service on Sanday evening at 30. Mr. J. Thom will sing. Al are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. R. Campbell Land children were visiting with friends at Kitchener during the week.

Thos. Kelly has been appointed gent for the Domionion Express company, and is now in position to handle the money, order busi-

Skates and hockey shoes will soon be required. MacEachern

An effort is to be made to get to discuss Karl Marx' book, "Capital." There will be a meeting in

the union hall next. Friday even-

ing to complete the plans." Services will be held in the Lethodist Church on Sunday in the morning at 11 a. m., and in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Evening subject, "Anarchy". Strangers

Happy Anyhow.

Lowery loves the high spots. The mountains are his home .-

Record On Freight.

On November 18th a carload of canned goods Was shipped from is being built by public subscrip- Toronto to MacEachern & Maction and all who wish to contri-donald at Moyie, and the car bute towards the building of it reached here on The 23rd and the eat it when he was hungry, but can leave their donations with E. goods were on the shelf for sale not to disturb him as he was

> When you think of Building, think of

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For Christmas Trade ====

We have just unloaded a car of Eastern Goods for our Christinas trade. We now liave a complete stock of fresh goods, 1008 grop: In

NUTS RAISINS PEELS JAMS PICKLES SPICE COCOANUT FRUITS VEGETABLES, ETC.

The 1908 peach of Anchor brand table fruits are put up in gold-lacquered sealed tins, and take the lead was a high grade sanitary. packed fruit. The prices on many staple lines are lower this season than for years. Call and see our stock.

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A Tragedy.

Had walls mouths as well as ears, the rotting timbers of many a shack lost in the overgrown clearings which speak dumbly of some premature and abortive effort to make a homestead in the elected officers of St. Engene in the wilderness would tell strange stories stories of privations borne with fortitude, of sickness endured out of reach of mortal aid, of death in the ghastly silence of the cabin ten miles afrom anywhere, says the Don't fail to attend the ball to Vancouver World. A skeleton Chas. Livesley-Mor W be given by the bloyie Miners found in a bunk, the dim pages union on the evening of Friday a diary lying on a rough table, December 11th. woodmen know, these years, afterwards up a mock parliament this winter may brings to light the bare facts of the lonely fight against ill health ending in defeat, and imagination may re-produce the sightless eyes staring at the roof, the invasion of the shy little deniens of the bush no longer afraid of the tenant now so quiet, the gradual obliteration of the marks

of human occupation, and the

silent reclaiming by the forest of

Sometimes there is more than

one actor in these tragedies of the frontiers of civilization. In the Colonel Lowery has touched the case of Haines of the Naas there The program will be a lengthy high spots of Canada. In fact he was a little boy. Haines, so we Pacific eastward from Prince one, and will be composed princi- has spent most of his days in and learn in the last budget of news Rupert by this time next year." palylof national dances, Seetch about upon and around the high from up coast, was a white man songs, Highland flings, Sword spots. He has rubbed elbows whose Indian wife had gone away dance, recitations, step dancing, with the nights of the green, for a time to visit her friends, violin and Acordian solos, dialo- blown the bloom off the Queens of leaving her four-year old son she the portion of the road under connges, horn pipes, bagpipes, clay Hardsrabble, Row, and blinked had borne with her father. Then pipes and Wind Pipes. Although merrily in the face of Fate when came the heavy rains and the arrangements have been made she left him shocless and shirt flood. Haines boat, this only hurriedly, the committee who less upon a window sill 20 feet means of travelling to the distant have charge of the entertainment higher than pay dirt, with a settlement from which he obtainleave no doubt in the minds of jump in bare feet upon shattered ed supplies, went adrift, and he A gold refinery is being built any one as to its ultimate success: glass to escape the tongues of fire swam out after it and brought it that licked up his bed. Colonel back. Failing, probably, to take sufficient care in the matter of dry clothes, he fell ill and realized lot 13, block 2, to D. Calder lot 14. that since no help could reach him in time he would die. The boy might die too-of starvation. That must be averted, if possible. So with such strength as he could muster and with the courage of the true pioneer, he prepared a quantity of food, told the child to going to sleep for a long time, bade him put a cloth over his father's face when father went to sleep, and not be frightened if he did not wake up as usual-and days later the little boy was found perfectly safe and well in ties above named. the cabin with the body.

Another Store.

E. J. Clayton of Marysville has ented the building opposite the Hotel Kootenay from Walter Laing, and will next week open a store with a stock of clothing,

METAL MARKET

New York-Bar silver, 52 cts. Lead \$4.75. Copper, 18 cts. LONDON-Lead, £13, 8s 9d

K of P. Officers.

Following is a list of the newly Lodge No. 37 K. of P.

B. E. Taylor-C. C. A. S. Roberts-V. C. C.

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A. G. Monkhouse M. of F. C. A. Foote M. of E.

John Fraser—O. G

McBride Mentioned

Discussing the the possibility of retiring R. L. Borden from the leadership of the Conservative party, the Kingston Daily Standard comes out strongly in the event of such withdrawal, for Sir James Whitney, as leader, with Premier McBride, of British Columbia as his associate.

This Time Next Year.

"Trains will be running on the first section of the Grand Trunk is the statement; made by Blake Wilson of P. Burns & Co. who has just returned from a trip along struction.

Sale of Lots.

There was a rush for building. lots on Tavistock street in Moyie this week, and a local real estate agent made the following sales: Lot 12, block 2, to R. M. Calden block 2. to John R bertson: lot 7. block 3, to J. W. Fitch.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

TAKE NOTCIE that the partnership heretofore carried on hy Beecher E. Taylor, William Kydd, Patrick Head and William Sum van, as hotel keepers at Moyie. B. C. has dissolved be the said William Sullivan retiring from laid himself down and died. Four aid partnership the same being continued by the remaining pare

AND TAKE NOTICE that th said Beecher E. Taylor, William Kydd and Patrick Head, the continuing partners, will not be liable for any debts or obligations incurred by the said William Sullivan on behalf of said partnership after the date hereinafter mentioned.

DATED at Moyie this 2nd day November, A! D. 1908.

By REX E. BEACH

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(Continued) After lunch Dextry saddled his

broncho "I'm goin to town for a pair of gold scales but I'll be back by supper then

we'll clean up between shifts." She'd ought to give us a thousand ounces the way that ground prospects." He loped down the gulch, while his partner returned to the pit, the flashing shovel blades and the mimbling undertone of the big workings that so fascinated bim. 🦼

It was perhaps 4 o'clock when he was aroused from his labors by a shout from the bunk tent, where a group of horsemen bad clustered. As Glenister drew near be saw among them Wilton Struve, the lawyer, and the big, well dressed tenderfoot of the Northern. McNamara, the man of the beavy hand. Strute straightway engaged

"Say, Glenister, we've come out to see about the title to this claim." "What about it?"

Well, it was relocated about a month ago." Ile paused. "Yes What of that?"

"Galloway has commenced suit." "The ground belongs to Dextry and me. We discovered it we opened it up, we've complied with the law, and we're going to hold it." Glenister spoke with such conviction and heat as to nonplus Struve, but McNamara, who had sat his borse sliently patil now. uuswered:

"Certainly, sir; if your title is good you will be protected, but the law has arrived in Alaska and we've got to let it take its course. There's no need of violence none, whatever but. briefly, the situation is this. Mr. Galloway: bas: commenced action against you, the court has enjoined you from working and bas appointed me as receiver to operate the mine until the suit is settled. It's an extraordinary procedure, of course, but the conditions are extraordinary in this country. the season is so short that it would be nujust to the rightful owner if the claim lay idle all summer, so to avoid. that I've been put in charge, with instructions to operate it and preserve the proceeds subject to the court's or: der. Mr. Voorliees here is the United States marshal. He will serve the

Glenister threw up his hand in a gesture of restraint. "Hold on! L. Do you menn to tell me.

that any court would recognize such a claim as Galloway's? "The law recognizes everything." his grounds are no good, so much the

"You can't put in a receiver without notice to us. Why, good Lord, we nevheard of a suit boling commenced. summons, and we haven't had a chance to argue in our own defense." " "I have just said that this is a re" markable state of affairs and unusual Suddenly the music ceased, and the action had to be taken," McNamara recouples crowded to the bar. The wom plied, but the young miner grew ex-

Look: here; this gold won't get -awayt It's safe in the ground. We'll ly some roddy eschewer of sobriety inknock off work and let the claim lie sisted that his lady "take the same," sion of our mine on the mere allegation of some unknown man. That's lady accepted without dispute, and inridiculous. We won't do it. Why, you'll have to let us argue our case at least before you try to put us off."

Voorhees shook his head, "We'll have to follow instructions. The thing for you to do is to appear before the ed \$1 from each man, flipping to the sourt tomorrow and have the receiver girl a metal percentage check, which you say it is, you won't have any trou-

"You're not the only ones to suffer." added McNamara. "We've taken possession of all the mines below here." He nodded down the gulch, "I'm an officer of the court and under bond"-"How much?"

"Five thousand dollars for each 'claim."

that much every day!" While he spoke Glenister was rapided emblems, and all were collarless. Iv debating what course to follow.

"The place to argue this thing is before Judge Stillman," said Strave, but with little notion of the conflict going on within Glenister. The youth yearned to light, not with words nor quibbles nor legal phrases, but with steel home, of women, bought and sold and blows. And he felt that the im- mines and bartered all things from pulse was as righteous as it was natural, for he knew this process was und clean, the unkempt and filthy jostled just, an outrage. Mexico Mullins' warning recurred to him. And yet-He shifted slowly as he talked till his back was to the door of the big tent, of the north had touched them all. The They were watching him carefully, for glad, bright wine of adventure filled all their apparent languor and loose: their velns, and they spoke mightily of ness in saddle; then, as he started to things they had resolved to do, or releap within and rally his henchmen. his mind went back to the words of strange stories of their accomplish-Judge Stillman and his niece. Surely that old man was on the square. He | The Bronco Kid, familiar from Atlin couldn't be otherwise with her beside m, believing in him, and a suspicion

as groundless. So far all was legal. he supposed, with his scant knowledge soft of voice and known as a living of law, though the methods seemed unreasonable. The men might be doing what they thought to be right Why he the first to resist? The men many called him friend, they wondered on the mines below had not done so The title to this ground was capable of such easy proof that he and Dex tonight, for Swede Sam of Dawson need have no uncasiness. Courts do not rob honest people nowadays, he argued, and, moreover, perhaps the girl's words were true; perhaps she ten neatly creased \$1,000 bills before would think more of him if he gave up | him, together with piles of smaller curthe old fighting ways for her sake. Certainly armed resistance to her up without system, while outsiders to the cle's first edict would not please her She had said he was too violent, so be ally with small bets. The game was would show her be could by his say difficult to follow, consequently the agery aside. She might smile on him approvingly, and that was worth tak. ing forward, chin in hand, while the ing a chance for. Anyway it would mean but a few days' delay in the mine's run. As he reasoned he heard a low voice speaking within the open

door. If was Slapjack Simms. "Step aside, lad. I've got the big un

Glenister saw the men on horseback

time leaped at his foreman, for the old man had moved out into the open, a Winchester at shoulder, his cheek cuddling the stock, his eyes cold and narhands.

"None of that. Hank!" he cried sharply. "I'll say when to shoot." He turned to look into the muzzles of guns held in the hands of every horse man-every borseman save one, for Alec McNamnra sat unmoved, his handsome features, nonchalant and amused, nodding approval. It was at him that Hank's weapon had been leveled.

"This is bad enough at the best Don't let's make it any worse," said Slapjack inhaled deeply, spat with disgust and looked over his boss in

credulously.

"Well, of all the different kinds of blame fools," he snorted, "you are the kindest!" He marched past the marshal and his deputies down to the cut, put on his coat and vanished down the trail toward town, not delgning a backward glance either at the mine or at the man unfit to fight for.

CHAPTER VII.

T ATE in July it grows dark as mid night approaches, so that the many lights from doorway and window seem less garish and strange than they do a mouth earlier. In the Northern there was good business doing. The new bar fixtures. which had cost a king's ransom or represented the one night's losings of a Klondike millionaire, shone rich. dark and enticing, while the cut glass sparkled with iridescent hues, reflectng in a measure the prismatic moods. the dancing spirits of the crowd that crushed past, halting at the gambling gaines or patronizing the theater in the rear. The old bar furniture, brought down by dog team from "up river," was established at the rear extremity of the long building, just inside the entrance to the dance hall, where patrons of the drama might, with a modicum of delay and inconventence, quaff, as deeply of the beaker as of the ballet-Now, bowever, the show had closed. the hall had been cleared of chairs and canvas, exposing a glassy, tempting surface, and the orchestra bad moved to the stage. They played a rollicking, blood stirring twostep, while

the floor swam with dancers. At certain intervals the musicians worked feverishing up to a crashing crescendo, supported by the voices of the nancers, until all joined at the top ote in a yell, while the drummer Ored a forty-four Colt Into a box of ver sawdust beside his chair—all in line, all in the swinging spirit of the tuue.

The men, who were mostly young, danced like college boys, while the women, who were all young and good dancers, floated through the measures with the ease of rose leaves on a summer stream. Faces were flushed, eyes were bright, and but rarely a voice sounded that was not glad ... Most of the poise came from the men, and, although one caught here and there a faces and glimpsed occasional eves that did not smile, yet as a whole the scene was one of genuine enjoyment. en took harmless drinks, the men most-

ly whisky. Rarely was the choice of potations criticised, though occasionalldle till the thing is settled. You can't avowing that "bootch" having been really expect us to surrender posses demonstrated beneficial in his case, was good for her also. Invariably the variably the man failed to note her glance at the bartender or the silent substitution by that capable person of ginger ale for whisky or of plain water for gin. In turn the mixers collectdismissed. If your title is as good as she added to her store. In the curtained boxes overhead men bought bottles with foil about the corks, and then subterfuge on the lady's part was idle. but, on the other hand, she was able to pocket for each bottle a check redeem-

able at \$5. A stranger straight from the east would have remarked first upon the good music, next upon the good looks of the women and then upon the shab-What? Why, heavens, man, the by clothes of the men, for some of poorest of these mines is producing them were in "mukluk," others in sweaters with huge initials and wing-Outside in the main gambling room there were but few women. Men crowded in dense masses about the faro layout, the wheel, craps, the Klondike game, pangingi and the card tables. They talked of business, of hams to honor. The groomed and shoulder to shoulder, equally affected by the license of the gold fields and the exhibaration of the new. The mystery counted with simple diffidence the

ment. to Nome as the best "bank" dealer on the Yukon, worked the shift from 8 till deeper plots behind these actions 2. He was a slender man of thirty, dexterous in movement slow to smile. flame among women. He had dealt the biggest games of the early days and had no enemies. Yet, though inwardly.

> It was a strong play the Kid had ventured many stacks of yellow chips, and he was a quick, aggressive gambler. A Jew sat at the king end with rency. He adventured viciously and number of four or five cut in sporadiclookout, from his raised dais, was leangroup was hedged about by eager onlookers.

Faro is a closed book to most people, for its intricacles are confusing. Lucky is he who has never persevered lu solving its mysteries nor speculated upon the "systems" of beating it. From those who have learned it, the game desnatch at their holsters and just in | mands practice, dexterity and cool-

ness. The dealer must run the cards. watch the many shifting bets, handle the neatly piled checks, figure lightninglike the profits and losses. It was row. The young man flung the barrel i his unerring, clocklike regularity in this up and wrenched the weapon from his that had won the Kid his reputation. Liniments and Rubbing Will Not This night his powers were tuxed. He dealt silently scowlingly, his long white flogers veryously caressing the cards.

This preoccupation prevented his noticing the rustle and stir of a newcomer who had crowded up behind him until he caught the wondering glances of those in front and saw that the Israelite was staring past him, his money forgotten, his eyes beady and sharp, his rutlike teeth showing in a grin of admiration. Swede Sam glared from under his unkempt shock and felt uncertainly toward the open collar of his dannel shirt where a kerchief should have been. The men who were standing gazed at the newcomer, some with surprise, others with a half smile of recognition.

Bronco glauced quickly over his caught in his threat, but for only an pear when these pills are used. That's instant. A girl stood so close beside him that the lace of her gown brushed. his sleeve. He was shofting at the moment and dropped a card, then nodded to her, speaking quietly as he stooped to regain the pasteboard; "Howdy, Cherry?"

She did not answer, only continued bips and long waist, all well displayed get rid of the trouble by rubbing with by her perfectly fitting garments. Her face was oval, the mouth rather large. Dit of good. My daughter was using the eyes of dark dark blue, prominent. Dr. Williams. Pink Pills at the time the eyes of dark dark blue, prominent. ly outlined under thin, silken ligs Her dull gold hair was combed low over the cars, and her suite showed rows the cars, and her suite showed rows them a few weeks longer the trouble approach to the city being known he involved in the unspaces of the weeks longer the trouble approach to the city being known he were settled by the parties themselves entirely freed from pair and aboved from the moment he were settled by the parties themselves entirely freed from pair and aboved from the moment he were settled by the parties themselves end 45 discount for their recresentatives and 45 discount for their recresentatives. twin dimples. Strangest of all it was not bothered me since. My daughter reached Paddington, and lie was even of their representatives, and 45 distancent face the face and smile of was also taking the pills at the time stually arrested. Salt Hill, which is a putes, directly involving 13,296, work. an innocent face, the face and smile of The Kid finished, his shuffling awk-

vardly and slid the cards into the box Then, the woman spoke: ... Let me bave your place, Bronco. The man gasped, the Jew suickered the lookout straightened in his chair. "Better not." It's a hard game, "sald he Kid, but her voice was imperious

is she commanded him: "Hurry up. Give me your place." Bronco arose, whereupon, she setled in his chair, tucked in her skirts. removed her gloves and twisted into place the diamonds on her hands. What the devil's this?! said the lookout proughly. "Are you drunk Bronco? Get out of that chair, miss! She turned to him slowly. The inno cence had fled from her features, and the big eyes flashed worningly. A change had coarsened her like a puff of air on a still pool. Then, while she stared at him, her lids drooped dan gerously and her lip curled..."Thron bim out, Bronco," she shid-

and her tones held the hardness of a mistress to her slave. That's alleright," the Kid reassured he lookout. She's u better denler than Lam. This is Cherry Malotte." eyoked the girl commenced. Her



This is Cherry Malotte"

beautifully soft and white flashed over the board. She dealt rapidly, unfalteringly, with the finish of one bred to the cards, handling chips and coppers with the peculiar manner isms that spring from long practice. It was seen that she never looked at ber check rack, but when a bet required paying picked up a stack with against its mate, removing the extra will show the difference. disks, as is the custom. When she stretched forth her hand, she grasped the right number unerringly. This is considered the acme of professional finish, and the Bronco Kid smiled delightedly as he saw the wonder spread from the lookout to the spectators and heard the speech of the men, who stood on chairs and tables for sight of the woman dealer.

For twenty minutes she continued, until the place became congested, and cure my coughs and colds," never once did the lookout detect an

While she was busy Clenister entered the front door and pushed his way back toward the theater. He was worried and distrait, his manner perturbed and unnatural. Silently and without apparent notice he passed friends who greeted blin.

"What ails Glenister tonight?" asked a bystander. "He acts funny." "Ain't you heard? Why, the Midas has been jumped. He's in a bad wayall troke up."

The girl suddenly ceased without finishing the deck and arose. "Don't stop," said the Kid, while a murmur of dismay came from the spectators. She only shook her head and

drew on her gloves with a show of ennul. Gliding through the crowd, she mere mention of my name."-Lippinthreaded about aimlessly, the recipient cott's. of many stares though but few greetings, speaking with no one, a certain dignity serving her as a barrier even here. She stopped a waiter and ques-

tioned him. "Re's upstairs in a gallery box." "Alone?"

"Yes'm. Anyhow, he was a minute ago, unless some of the rustlers has broke in on him." (To be Continued)

She--How is it your sister doesn't ing to night? He-Oh, the doctor has forbidden ber. He says she must not sing for six months She-Does he live near her?

Sandy-An' hoo did ye like Canada John-Canada! Gosh! It was only warm vince a' the time I was there, an' that wis when the hoose next ¹door was on fire.

RHEUMATISM

Cure It-The Disease Must be

Treated Through the Blood. The trouble with men and women thou have rheumatism is that they waste valuable time in trying to rub the complaint away. If they rub liard enough the friction causes warmthe in the affected part, which emporarily relieves the pain, but in short time the aches and puins are as bad as ever. All the rubbing, and all the liniments and outward applications in the world won't cure rlicunutism; because it is rooted in the plood. Rubbing won't remove the poisonous neid, in the blood that causes the pain. But Dr. Williams Pink Pills will, because they are a blood niedicine acting on the blood, That is why the aches and pains and stiff bloulder; and as he did so the breath swollen joints of rheumatism disapwhy sensible people waste no time in rubbing but take Dr. Williams Pink Pills when the first twinges of rheumatism come on, and these speedily drive the trouble out of their system. Mr. John Evans, 12 Kempt Road, Halifax, N. S., says:-"About three years ago I had an attack of rheumatism which setfled in my right leg and to look at the layout." What a ankle which became very much swol-woman; he thought. She was not too len and was exceedingly painful. 1 tall, with smoothly rounded hust and wasted a good deal of time frying to liniments, but it did not do me a and finally persuaded me to try them. Inside of a week the pills be gan to help me, and after taking

> so cured by them, and I am now a rm frighd of this medicine. Most of the troubles that afflict schoolboys Before the opening of the conciliation and a bitration are known; mankind are due to poor watery railroad age the highway adjacent to have considered 1.545 cases in the blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act this "hill" was frequented by numer course of the year and to have set blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act this "hill" was frequented by numer that are then. These boards are ually make new red blood. That is ous travelers. Once in every three why they cure anaemia with its years it was the custom of the schol headaches, and backaches, and dizzi- ars to march in procession from Eton ness and fainting spells; the pangs of to a mound on the south side of the rheumatism, and the sharp stabbing Bath Road. Here, accompanied with pains of neuralgia; also indigestion,

nost interesting part

Maude-Indeed ! Clara-Yes; the heroine is about to oper with one many because she is n love with another.—Chicago News

cough is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary afflictions, weyet the lookent She's a better usale there is a simple cure within the reach than I am This is Cherry Malotte."

Without noticing the stares this Syrup an old-time and widely recognized to girl commenced. Her nized remedy which it resorted to at the inception of a cold will invariant the secondary of the A simple clear samily flexing and a contributor and on a pothecary's shop. In all the A simple clear samily flexing the association at the last occasion before the custom stuffed and other skips of ill shaped clear something to be desired in 1844. Albert, the fishes, somewhat like alligator is no medicine so effective and contributor and on a pothecary's shop. In all the A simple clear samily flexing the last occasion before the custom stuffed and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear somewhat like and other skips of ill shaped clear shaped cle iably, give relief, and by overcoming the frouble guard the system from any serious consequences. Price 25 cents, at all dealers.

> "And you will not be downcast in Certainly not. A man can keep before the public as a candidate even more effectually than as an official." -Washington Star.

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will lways cure my coughs and colds." Knicker-The fashionable woman's igure is like a slat. Bocker-While the mattress, bolster nd pillows are worn on the head.-New York Sun.



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> Bronson-I understand he painted obwebs on the ceiling so perfectly that the maid wore herself out trying to sweep them down. Johnson-There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a housemaid. Punch.

> Repeat it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "what is the trouble in the Balkans about?" Do you really wan't to know?" "No. But I feel rather sleepy and it is so soothing to hear you talk. Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c

occasion.

A certain Congressman is the father of a bright lad of ten who persists, despite the parental objection and decree, in reading literature of the "half dime" variety. "That's a nice way to be spending your time." said the father on one

"What's your ambition, Dad," responded the voungster with a smile, "I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the

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SIGHTS OF SLOUGH.

IN THE BLOOD Spots of Legendary, Literary and Historic Interest. The soil of England is so thickly

sown with legends and historic literary shrines, that if one should hexpectedly be set down from a balcon or an automobile in any part of he mother country, he would be like ly to find something to interest him This is illustrated by the contents of a little pocket guide about Slough; recently published. Slough is a lown of approximately fourteen thousand in habitants, studied eighteen miles west of London It stands on the "Great Bath Road" In earlier days. before a direct rail line was built to the royal country scat, members of the royal household used to leave the trains at Slough on their way to Windsor, two miles distant. Within a radius of hine miles, one may find the burial places of dmund Burke, Edmund Waller, the poet, and the author of the Blegy Written in a County Churchyard. Two villages in which John Millon lived, one "still containing a cottage whose roof is said to have sheltered the head of the blind poet, are in the neighborhood: Only six miles from Slough is Runnymede, indissolubly connected with the signing of Magna Charta by King John. There are relies of Dick Turpin to be seen at Coinbrook, only tour miles away, and Eton College is only one and a shalf miles distant. The first public tolegraph line in England is said to have been crected between Paddington and Slough in 1844, and the first; time the telegraph was used for the capture of a crimitial was the employment of this line when Tawell, a Quaker, endeavored to escape to London after committing a brutal murder near Salt Hill His

for weakness and anaemia, was all subub of Slough, it will be recalled. for nearly two centuries was the scene much ceremony, witty speeches were

press his thanks from the top of Salt disappear ander treatment. Hill It is said that King William III was not exempt from the fattack" of these licensed young highwaymen, and his Dutch guards, ignorant of the custom would have out the lads down as robbers, had mot the King intervened King George III. exercises and a contributor, and on somewhat hidden by the surrounding houses:

It was while living at Slough that Sir William Horschel the famous as might be any bird in fact. The The The the medicine of the discovered the planet Uran. us with its four moons. The built end of the great reflecting telescope with which he made his discoveries, and which was afterward used by his son. Sir John Herschel, and his grandson. Prof Alex. Herschel, is still to be seen lying on the grounds. The in strument was broken in two by a fall

ng tree in 1863. 330,000 Pensions Already. The Old-Age Pensions Act will only ust double the number of male pensioners in the country. This seems

remarkable fact, but it is perfectly Of the old people who will become pensioners next year the majority will be women. About 250,000 old men are all that will benefit. But at the present time we have that number of pensioners among us, made up

as follows: There are 171,815 army, navy, and civil service pensioners, who receive £7:903,000 a year; while officials of local authorities and the police are pensioned to the number of 33,186

receiving £1.830,800. There are 5,829 pensioned schoolleachers, who get among them £171,-Trade unions pension 13,383 mem bers, giving them £256,754 a year. From charities and in almshouses.

over 30,000 people get pensions of nbout £400,000. This makes a total of more than quarter of a million, nearly all of hom are males. They receive nearly £10,562,000 among them. But there are more. For instance, the friendly societies are said to have 58,000 pensioners, and many old servants, and

other employes, are pensioned by their former employers. Probably the total number of pensioners does not fall much short of 330,000, all told.

A Grossmith Joke,

Mr. Edmund Payne, the popular London comedian, who is at present touring the provinces in "The Girls of Gottenberg," confesses that Mr. Geo. Grossmith and he are always playing practical jokes on one another. The following amusing story tells how George once got "his own back." "He crept up to my dressing-room when I was off the stage for a time," say: Mr. Payne, "and in an excellent imitation of the call-boy's voice gave me my cue, and told me they were waiting. Without the slightest suspicion in my mind, I rushed on to the stage and began to deliver my lines with great gusto, when I discovered that I was in the midst of a touching love scene. The audience tittered, and, to complete my embarrassment, who should appear at the side of the scene, with a Mephistophelean grin upon his tace, but George, beckening me and very audibly calling 'Payne!'"

Indian Prince a Hero. The great floods in Allahabad, India, destroyed the southern half of Calcutta. Twelve hundred lives were

The Nizam of Hyderabad and his ministers and officials displayed splendid heroism, saving lives at personal risk and visiting and consoling the desolate. Splendid rescue and relief works have been organized suc-Thousands have been clothed and led at the state's expense. The Nizam has given \$200,000 for relief work. The Viceroy has contributed \$1,000. The Prince of Wales has telegraphed his sympathy.

STRIKES IN BRITAIN.

Shorter Than Usual Last Year and Involving Fewer Men.

An interesting report on strikes and lockouts in the United Kingdom in 1907, compiled by Mr. A. Wilson Fox, is published by the Labor Department of the Board of Trade. The number of workpeople involved directly or indirectly in stoppages of work owing, to strikes and lockouts which began in 1907 was, the report says, comparatively small (147,498). and the aggregate duration of all the disputes in progress during the year (2,162,000 working days), was below that of any year for which the department has records except 1904. The strikes and lockouts of 1907

caused a loss of working time amounting to less than a quarter of a day per head of the whole industrial population of the United Kingdom, exclusive of seamen and agricultural laborers who are not included in the records of disputes kept by the department. Nearly three-quarters of the time lost in 1007 was due to disputes in the textile, coal mining, and engineering and shipbuilding indus-As usual, questions of wages were the most frequent causes of dispules.

As compared with the previous year, however, there was a decline in the proportion of workpeople who struck work to obtain an increase in wages, The results of the disputes were in the fivor of the workpeople so far as concerned 32.6 per cent of the number directly involved, in favor of the employers so far as concerned 27, per cent., while in the case of 40:1 per cent the result was a compromise. Three-fifths of the disputes directly involving 74,000 workpeople, or nearly three-quariers of all those directly involved in the dispules of the year. putes, directly involving 13,296 work, people, were settled by conciliation of

arbitration. of the triennial hold-ups by the Eton The various voluntary boards of mainly concerned with the prevention of disputes rather than with their sel-tlement, and in ordy seven of the cases which came before them did dis. putes reach the point at which a stoppage of work resulted.

St. Vitus dance, paratysis.

St. Vitus dance, nothing better for sprains and con-have formed from amounts a tusions than Dr. Thomas Eclectric bers of the chapters under its ed flesh and draw the spain as if by Greek letter associations, The magic. It will take the ache out of a ling clubs-in which, so lit a applied to providing the captain of bruise and prevent the flesh from dis Chicago papers have samed s the school with funds on going to the coloring. It seams as if there was min- co culinary antica have bear gic in it, so speedily does the injury formed—are to be distinct one distinct and treatment. Lions composed of boys from so

"Alligator" is merely another, form of the Spanish el-lagarto, the tize ard Shakespeare classed the alligat tor as a fish. to judge from Romeo's was also a regular attendant at the description of the contents of the comes from the Latin word for birds and a Greek word that means either a sparrow or an ostrich, as the case ostrich is just the "bird bird" ac

> He Guessed Right. A crowd of small boys was gathered about the entrance of a circus tent in one of the small cities in New Hampshire one day, trying to get a glimpre of the interior. A man standing near watched them for a few moments; then, walking up to the ticket laker, he said:

cording to etymology.

"Let all these boys in and count them as they pass."
The man did as requested. when the last one had gone he turned and said. "Twenty-eight." "Good!" said the man "I guessed ust right," and walked off.

Needed No Hens For That. At a country lete a conjurer was performing the old trick of producing eggs from a hat when he remarked to a little boy: "Your mother can't get eggs with

out hens, can she?". "Of course she can," replied the "Why how is that?" asked the conjurer. "Why, she keeps ducks!" replied he boy amid roors of laughter.

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Dr. A.W. Chase Kidney. Liver pile

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Minard's Linlment cures get

A Progressive Age "I'm a practical and ever widow," said the woman in and I want to look at seme without any foolishness." The undertaker looked up. 19 unhappy smile of his craft. "We have them all'styles and F he replied softly and hopefull.

"And how about trading Give 'em, I suppose?" "No-o," admitted the proper most losing his professional pos truth is that at these solems of our customers do not, as a rok cate any desire for stamps." "I guess I know a solemo med right," rejoined the widow, "But" no use in making it solemner. In lost my third and don't intend a chance at a cuckoo clock wa bargain."

She was gone. The undertake lzed that in the race for business was being left behind.-Judge



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-Oh, it's all right. I didn't it was a secret.-Boston Tran-

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Why Not?

ls." said the teacher to her class all arithmeticians, "ls a unit ield up a pencil. This book is a too." said she. "And these are And she showed them a ruler er and an apple.

she pecied the apple and, holdp the peel, said, "Now, children.

he, you know what it is," she

le Bill's hand went up slowly. ell, William," said the teacherathe, malam, the skin of a nult. per's Weekly

The New Fashion. met Jane's father last night."

wanted to know when you wer g round to ask him for Jane." yes. Well, when you see him tell him I'll drop in at his office. rst day I have a little extra time." meapolis Journal.

Destroys Iair Gérms

cent discoveries have shown falling hair is caused by ms at the roots of the hair. erefore, to stop falling hair, must first completely dey these germs. Ayer's Hair or, new improved formula, certainly do this. Then e the rest to nature.

es not change the color of the hair. Formula with each bottle Show it to your doctor Yers ask him about it.

it discoveries have also proved that uff is caused by germs on the scalp. ore, to cure dandruff, the first thing is to completely destroy these danerms. Here, the same Ayer's Hair or the J. G. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

WAS VAN HORNE MEANT? incident in Life of Railway Magnate

Paralisled In Barrie Play. Did Mr. J. M. Barrie have in his. eye Sir William Van Horne, the Canadian milway king, when he made John Shand the railway porter hero in What Every Woman Knows: break into the Wylies house to study the books in their library? The question is prompted by the orinting in the Canadian Magazine of an incident in the life of Sir William

which is an almost exact parallel of olin Shand's housebreaking feat H Mr. Barrie had no knowledge of William's youthful escapade, the foincidence is wonderful, for both men broke into libraries to improve their minds, both succeeded in after life, and both were connected with ruilways.

In order to place the coincidence clearly before the reader, the deadly parallel may be usefully employed To the left is an account of John Shand's adventure as described by a dramatic critic, and to the right is the Canadian Magazine's account o the railway king's library breaking: This is the incident of John Shand Lacking money to buy the neces

sary books, and knowing that these are lying idle in the Wylies bookcase John Shand formed the desperate scheme of housebreaking in order to pursue his studies. "The picture presented by this (the

first) act is . . . from first to last the most delicate, whumorous, and whimsical of Barrieisms ... "It (the play) becomes (as it proceeds) a little too far removed from the realities and possibilities of life. But 'lable' is not Mr. Barrie's strong Here is the story of Sir W. Van

nathe carly career of this man of operation in Canada. Of these, that with the affairs of the nation. The exhaustless energy and indomitable

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THE FIRE MONTH:

October the Season When the Tree: ern Onlasio Pennsylvania State College, and thence of pugish during his long life, not From the branches of deciduous came directly to the University of can be understind it, but he speaks trees the leaves have fluttered to the Toronto to organize the faculty of ground weeks ago. Even the ever forestry in that university greens have desumed a paler tint; The course at the Universit greens have assumed a paler tint; The course at the University of while the scroggy cedars clinging to Toronto is an undergraduate one.

broken at its lowest joints and lallen post-graduate degree of Forest Enginon the earth in thick undulating ear. (F.E.) after at least three years nasses: After_a#summer's parching practicel work *** the fullen tree trunks is crumbling at Fredericton, N.B., also offers a like the waves churning on a gravelly beach. The hunters are in the woods, and

> of the Indian guides are keen. Soon the sportsman will drop a lighted match or knock the ashes from his pipe and go on his way. Or in-stead of putting lialf a dozen pails of water on the embers of his camp fire. the will put only-two. and one little

coal will escape the deluge. Two hours after he leaves, if he looks back, he may notice a thin pale column of smoke rising like a silver thread. If he were on the spot he would see an ever-widening, smoking

That night he has to run for the nearest lake, and swim to an island. where he passes an uneasy night. walled in by shores aflame with the dreaded forest fire.

Problem For a Builder. There lives a man in the northwest end of the city of Toronto, north and west of what is called Brockton, who owns a piece of property on a street which runs over to the northern track, and upon which he has crected a

To the east, a carpenter owns the land and he has built a roughcast dwelling. The land was no bigger than necessary, so to make the house as large as possible, he built right up to the line between him and his

neighbor. All went well till it was time to lathe and plaster the western wall. To do so, the workmen would have to use the side entrance of the neighbor, and this he absolutely refused to allow. All the rest of the house is complete but the wall. How to do the plastering without trespassing on the neighbor's land is a question the perplexed builder would like some one to

An Intelligent Dog. A very wise and intelligent fox terrier not only broke a bylaw but cheated the Toronto Street Railway out of fare a few days ago. In the first place, he was traveling unattended. which under the existing code is a capital offence for a dog, and also rode on Belt Line car No. 1234 eastbound, from the King Edward Hotel to Sherbourne street without paying the usual. He boarded the car at the first stop east of Yonge, courtoously waiting until everyone had climbed into the car, then taking the twenty-four inch step in one leap, he remained on the back platform regardless of the gaze of the passengers. When the car reached the turn, he quietly jumped off and continued on his way along King street, as if it was a matter of custom with him.

Canadian Railways. The Canadian railways shad a total length of 22,452 miles on June 30, 1907, 27,611 miles, including double tracks, sidings and spurs.

A Bad Quarrel. "Why don't you try to get him to erraichten un?"

"He's his own worst enemy." "Well?" "It's pretty hard to patch up that kind of a quarrel."

Describing the Climate.

"Is your climate changeable?" asked the strauger. "Not very," answered Farmer Coratossel, "It keeps shiftin' around a will give the same splendid results. Hittle till it strikes a kind of weather nobody likes; then it sticks."

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Two Aiready Established in Canada -A Third in Prospect In his boyhood he broke into the autumn of 1907 * It has a distinct Law League and it is said an gard

The head of the school and dean of the laculty of forestry is Dr. B. E. those days; he explained: "I was: Fernow: He is a German by training veteran, Claimants For Pensions the crevices in the rocks are turning requiring four years, of study. It brown in patches.

The dry marsh grass has bent and Science in Forestry (B.S.F.) with the

at the beginning of the present session (1908-09). The professor in charge is Mr. R.B. Miller, M.A. though their hearing is dull, the ears M.F., a graduate of the Yale Forest School, one of the leading forestry schools on the continent: also being taken to established a school of forestry. Courses of study in forestry or preparatory to forestry

are also offered by various other universities and agricultural colleges. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

In the parlor there were three; Girl, the parlor lamp and he Two are company; no doubt,

That is why the lamp went out. -Princeton Tiger

Repeat it:--" Shiloh's Cure will at ways cure my coughs and colds."

When you make a request for man to throw something in your way, remarks the observer of events and things, you do not want it to be banana skin."—Yonkers Statesman.

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Gentlemen,—I have used MIN ARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle. CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN.

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MAKING BOOK PLATES.

An Invention That Was Long After Printing Press.

It was within half a century from the invention of printing that book plates were introducd as identifying marks to indicate the ownership of

the volume. Germany, the fatherland of printing from movable type and of wood cutting for making impressions in ink on paper, is likewise the home land of the book plate.

The earliest dated wood cut of accepted authenticity is the well known "St. Christopher of 1423," which was discovered in the Carthusian monastery of Buxheim in Suabia.

It was to insure the right of ownerfamily or some other heraldic device. Libraries were kept intact and passed from generation to generation, bearing the emblem of the family. The first book plate in France is dated 1574; in Sweden, 1575; Switzerland, 1607, and Italy, 1623. The earliest English book plate is found in a folio volume once the property Cardinal Wolsey and afterward be-

longing to his royal master. The earliest mention of the book Pepys, July 16, 1633. The first known book plate in America belonged to Dudley. Paul Revere, the padesigner of great ability.

LARGEST HOUSE IN ENGLAND Guest Had to Drop Trail of Wakers

to Fnd Way From Room. Wentworth-Woodhouse, Yorkshire, England, where the Earl and Counless Fitzwilliam recently entertained a big party, has the reputation of being the biggest private house in England. But its real interest lies in the fact that the kornel, so to speak, of mer present stately manaion—the centre round which it was built - was once the beloved home of the ill-fated Earl of Stratford from whose grandson, the last Marquis of Rockingham, it passed to William, Earl Fitzwilliam, over a hundred years ago. Rumor has it that the late Lord Stratford still visits his old home, his ghost walking downstairs every Friday night bearing his head in its arms. Some idea of the size of Went. worth Woodhouse may be gained by an old story told of a visit paid there by Baron von Liebeg. When retiring to rest for the night he was solemnly handed a packet of wafers by a servant in order that he should, by dropping them in a continuous line from the smoking room to his bedroom, be able to find his way back against next morning. Lord kitzwilliam had the opportunity afforded him some years ago of reading his own obtuary no tice. When he was Lord Milton sev. eral papers announced that he had been killed in a hunting accident. To mark the rore event a waggish friend sent Lord Milton a copy of Milton's "Paradise Lost!" The same friend later on made amends by sending a copy of Paradise Regained.
This was when he mairied Lady Maud Dundas, which was really a pretty compliment to the bride. Before being called to his seat in the Houso of Lords, Earl Pitzwilliam had several Of more interest are the incidents. Two schools of orestry are now in His family had long been associated at the University of Toronto is the fifth earl was the first nobleman to older. This was inaugurated in the give his adhesion to the Anti-Corn

those days: he explained: I was remow news a German by training, employed as a messenger at \$6 a graduate of the celebrated forest school at Muenden and has also at Denegal Break Age Records with the University of Koenig During the investigations in Done short the life of one who later became resident of this continent, for over pensions some remarkable cases of this planning of railway there was for twelves years longevity have come to light, including the age of a (from 1886 to 1898) chief of the Divi; ing three contenarians. The age of a sion of Porcetry of the United States man, apparently hale, and clearty Department of Agriculture, after which named Bryan O'Donnell, residing in be was head of the New York State the townland of Tower parish of In-College of Forestry, connected with ver, a tonant on the Sinclair estate Cornell University, from 1898 to 1903, was given at over 108 years, He was After several years passed as con able, it is stated to attend his religious. After several passed as con able, it is stated to attend his religious duties at Prosses Chapel last October is the fire month in North the Department of Forestry at the Easter. He has never uttered a word. Erse fluently The old man still wears buckled shoss dong coarse knitted stockings, with corduror knee-breeches, and the old-swallow tailed blue cloth coat, and a waistcoat with Mr. Henry McCaffley, clerk to the

brass buttons. Old Age Pension Committee came across as man named Charles Kelly residing in Burbane, Inver parish: who claims to be 111 year sold and John McGinty, of Townswilly, Done galsparish; who had reached the great. Magazine: age of 106 years. They all appear strong both mentally and physically considering their advanced age Amongst the applicants at Carrick form was a man named Pat Reynolds. of the Cootchall district, who has at tained the patriachal age of 109. He is liule and hearty, and in full pos-

session of all his faculties. Dignity Badly Ruffled When the recently discovered baro net, Cave-Browne-Cave, first came to Canada, a good, many stories were told about the persistent manner in which he insisted upon being address. ed by his full name. That was before he had the corners rubbed off his dig nity by roughing it in the new world He sat one night at dinner in a boardng-house in Montreal next to an Eng-

lishman named Leonard Holme, an old Cantab. When the joints came on the table the landlady, who did the carving. said: "Beef or mutton, Mr. Cave?" The future baronet in his most freezing manner replied, "I beg your pardon, madam; my name is Cave-Brown-Cave, if you please." Willing to oblige her guests, the

landlady asked if Mr. Cave-Browne Cave would take beef or mutton. He accepted the beef.
Then she turned to the next guest and said "Beef or mutton, Mr.

Without a smile the Cambridge man gravely replied: "I beg your pardon, madam; my name is Holme, Sweet Holme." This drew a roar from the Englishmen at the dable and cost

Holme the friendship of Cave-Browne-Cave from that time forth. Was Not Seeking a Berth.

An amusing story is told concerning Lord Rosse, who has just died. His lordship possessed considerable engineering skill and knowledge, and before he succeeded to the peerage he once visited some engineering works, dressed very much as an engineer would be. The foreman of the works got the impression that his visitor was an engineer out of a berth. Meeting him a little later in Westminster. with his father, conversation about the visit to the works was resumed. and the foreman observed that he knew a berth that might suit him. 'What do you say?" said the future earl, turning to his father, who replied that if his son could be spared from his other duties he saw no objection. "What other duties?" asked the surprised foreman. Explanations followed, and the foreman learned that his friend was not a practical engineer out of work, but the next heir to a peerage.

Fascination of Crime.

A "Crime Club" is the latest of London fads. It is not by any means brotherhood of criminals, but a private gathering of highly-respectable marked with the coat-of-arms of the and not undistinguished gentlemen who are interested in the fascinating subject of the psychology of crime. The members, who number about a score, meet periodically, dine well, and then debate in a scientific spirit some great crime: Unsolved myster-les, such as the "Jack the Ripper" eries, are favorite subjects for the issection of these experts.

Some of the members are distinguished lawyers from criminal courts, other are well-known doctors who medico-legal matters, in English literature is by while others are shining lights of littrature and the drama. For instance, Bir Arthur Conan Doyle, Mr. H. B. Irving, Mr. G. R. Sims, Mr. Max triot, was one of the first American Pemberton, and the late Prof. Churengravors of the book plates and a ion Collins figure among the recent hats of members.

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My sickness commenced stwenty years ago with the change of life, way of speciacles.

says Mrs. Clarke. 'My health was Particularly appropriate will be in a bad state. Water would run the inclusion of William Caxtop, who from my head which would make me set up the first printing press in Eng. ing spells I took fits. I was bloated west of the Sanctuary of Westminstill I was clumsy. The pain I suffered ter Abbey. Caxton, by deputy, workwas awful. It would go to my feet ing at his ancient printing press of and then to my head. Many doctors 1470 and a modern master printer. attended me; and I tried many medi- in the person of Sir George Truscines, but nothing gave me relief till cott, appearing in the same procession will provide a singularly pi first box stopped the fits and seven quant contrast. Shakespeare and oxes cured ine completely." Every suffering woman should use question the appearance of the two Dodd's Kidney Pills They make figures—will have a place, and Spenstrong healthy Kidneys, and the wo cer and Raleigh and Pen Jonson and man who has good Kidneys is safe. Sir Philip Sidney will be there guarded against those terrible pains Al though the full details will not that make miserable the lives of so be settled until Thursday this brief many women.

"What is this peculiar key on your typewriter? I never saw it on any be-typewriter? I never saw it on any be-"Hist! My own invention." Whenever you can t spell a word, you press

Long-felt Want.

ton Transcript. Away: With Depression and Melan-choly.—These two evils are the accompaniment of a disordered stomach and torpid liver and mean wretened is reputed to be. And every penny of ness to all whom they visit. The sure his capital he has made by his own est and speediest way to combat them is with Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which will restore the healthful action of the stomach and bring relief. They have proved their usefulness in thousands of cases and will continue to give relief to the suffering who are wise enough to use them.

A southerner, hearing a great commotion in his chicken house one dark night took his revolver and went to his experiences while touring on the ed, opening the door. "Who's there?" Answer for pressed for a performance, at which

hoot!" A trembling voice from the farthes corner : 'Deed, sah, dey ain't nobody hyah

SLEEPLESS BABIES

ARE SICKLY BABIES in the evening the ball was half full When babies are restless and sleep of chairs, of all shapes and sizes—less it is the surest possible sign of camp stools piano stools, three-legged illness. Well babies sleep soundly stools, drawing-room dining-room and wake up brightly. Sleeplessness and kitchen chairs—in fact anything is generally due to some derangement on which one might sit down. I of the stomach or bowels or to teeth couldn't understand it until I was ining troubles. A few doses of Baby's formed that it was the rule of the Own Tablets will put the little one theatre that everybody who purchas right, and make it sleep naturally and ed a seat should provide his own. The soundly. Mothers need not be afraid, place at night was packed—the apof this medicine as it is guaranteed by proaches to the theatre being crowded a government analyst to contain no opiate or narcotic. Mrs. Louis Re ing the place, followed by negro serville, Gawas, Ont., says.—"I am vants carrying half-a-dozen chairs on never-without Baby's Own Tablets in their shoulders." the house. I have used this medicine for my children as occasion required, for the last five years, and have found it superior to all other medicines in curing the ills of child-hood." Sold by medicine dealers of by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-

ville, Ont. Church-What's that piece of string ied around your finger for? Chapell-My wife put it there to remind me to post her letter.
"And did you post it?"

"No, she forgot to give it to me." London Opinion.

it: - "Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

A trailer pompous-looking deacon in certain city church was asked to went to sea again, served as steward take charge of a class of boys during on several lines of steamships, incithe absence of the regular teacher. While endeavoring to impress upon their young minds the importance of living a Christian life the following question was propounded: Why do people call me a Christ-

ian, children?" the worthy dignitary asked, standing very erect and smiling down upon them. 🔹 Because they don't know you. was the ready answer of a bright-eyed

ittle toy, responding to the ingra- it was known as the "settler's clock," iating smile with one equally guile from the belief that its joyful paens ess and winning.-Lippincott's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

A Distinguishing Feature. A woman entered a police station in Holland and asked the officer in charge to have the canals dragged. "My husband has been threatening for some time to drown himself," she explained, "and he's been missing now

for two days."

"Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized?" asked the officer, preparing to fill out a description blank. For several moments the woman

seemed to be searching her memory. Suddenly her face brightened. "Why, res, sir. He's deaf." 🏲

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A CAXTON PAGEANT.

ondon May Thus Honor Accession of Its Printer Lord Mayor, Something sitogether delightful and lew is in contemplation for the show which will inaugurate the reign of Sir George Truscott as Lord Mayor of London. Louis No Parker will be master of the pageant, and he has submitted to the sub-committee which has charge of the arrangements in

the preliminary stage his scheme for

the coming show."
Inspired by the circumstance that

he Lord Mayor is a printer and a

member of the Stationers' Company

begin his period with Chaucer (1228 or 1340 to 1400), and to end in the middle of the seventeenth century with Milton. This gives him a range at the meeting of the grand committee, London will withers something Bacon — although the sheretics smay outline will give some idea of the he got into the cab Moreover on scope of Mr. Parker's plans. It is turning round he was struck above the understood that 200 figures, mounted_and on foot will walk in the procession but this number will, of

this key and it makes a blur."--Bos-Sir, Charles Wyndham's Arts Has Pil ed Up a Handsome Fortune. So Sir Charles Wyndham, who has just produced Bellamy the Magnificent?" at the New Theatre, London, his capital he has made by his own exertions without the assistance of backers." Moreover, when he first started in management, his capital amounted to \$150. Early to rise has always been Sir Charles motto, and, whatever time he may have gone to bed, he is up every morning at eight o'clock and ready to transact business in hour later. Like Sir John Hare Sir Charles has a very good opinion of Americans and American audiother side of the Atlantic. On one occasion a manager went to him and

the prominent citizens of the town would be present "I consented," says Sir Charles There was no time to post bills, so "That's right, grandma! said they sent out runners. I went down young father, with a grin of ferocious to see the hall. Not, a seat in the sarcasm. "Spoil the child—and present out to see the hall should be sarcasm." "Spoil the child—and present you listing all the chairs there to night, said the manager. And so l with contingents of families enter-

> Lord Lyveden's Romantic Career. The many avocations and adventures of Lord Lyveden, who distinguished himself by being the last to leave the ill-fated Argonaut, have caused him to be called "the rolling-stone of the peerage." Before succeeding his uncle in 1900 as third bar-on, his lordship had been a private soldier in the Royal Artillery, utility actor at the Haymarket, and waiter in a Bowery eating-house. He had been steward on an American coast ing-vessel, had toured the States with a fit-up company, and had run a company of his own in England. Later, he owned nurseries of his own Repeat planning at Stanwick, Higham Ferrers, and introduced a new tomato knowns by his initials-"P.V."-to gastronomic world. But there was no old in tomatoes, and shaking Stanwick dust off his feet. Mr. Vernon dentally contracting yellow fever at Buenos Ayres, and wound up the romance of his untitled days by three

> > Steam Navigation Co. Call It "Settler's Clock." To the outside world the greatest ornithological oddity in this country is the kookaburra, says The Sydney (Australia) Times. In earlier times were vented regularly at morn, noon and dusk, being quiescent through the heat of the forencon. That be-lief has long been shattered. The kookaburra laughs just when the fit takes it, particularly when excited; and it laughs as readily at the violent death of its mother-in-law as it does at the enraged settler, when he off his hay-stack. A wounded bird makes a demoniacal row, which will bring all others within hearing into the neighboring tree, and these at once set up an echoing cackle that is repeated again and again.

months' catering for the General

Bell-Ringing Record. Twelve members of the St. Maryle-Tower Society of Church Bellringers. Ipswich, England, have succeeded for the first time on record in ringing a peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus of 5.280 changes in three hours and fifty-seven minutes.

A New Guest Book. A clever idea is the new guest book of which one hostess has thought. It is long and narrow, with a cartridge paper back and blank sheets of writing paper on the inside. Tied to this l book by a long ribbon is a lead pencil. On the fly leaf the following is written: "To the Guests-If during your stay with me this afternoon or evening there has been a simple, pleasant happening which might be a pleasant memory in after years, kindly insert it in this book of pleasant recollec-

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Started Already. Wangles was married recently, and there was a regular hail of rice, confetti and old shoes for good luck as. eye with a friendly shoc with rather a heavy heel.

As the cab immediately drove away course, include many minor figures no notice was taken of the accident and, despite the large handkerchief. WEALTHIEST ACTOR MANAGER Jured optic, the blood still flowed down Wangles' face. When they arrived at their destination the newly created benedict went

out to a doctor to get the bleeding. stopped. "How did you come by this my man?''s "Well, you see, doctor nw I got married this morning, and com-menced Wangles, when the doctor

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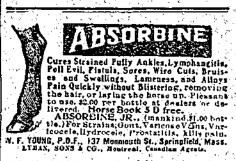
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board of trade? Moyie is being held back through a lack of houses.

From a business point of view Moyie is getting better every

Many are now wondering what thoy have done with their sum mer's wages.

The Kootenny Liberal has dereased in size. So has the Liber al representation in B. C

It is easy to feel sorry for a lot of people until you get to know them quite well.

Wanted-Some person at the smoker next Monday night who an tell us something of the life of St. Andrew.

gh. No longer can the sensative ears of the good people of that city tolerate the clung of the bill as bossy wends her way through as the Moyie Hotel Moyie B. C. the alleys in search of potato peelings and other junk. What' getting wrong with the people of Cranbrook anyhow? First they hysterics, and now the merry lingle of the cow bell no longer appeals to them: We often wonjingle of the coin on the contribu tion plates.

Mary McLane, the Butte au thoress who became famous through writing "The Story of Mary McLane," has disappeared f om ber home in Rockland, Mass., where she lived with Mrs. Carrie Branson. Ever since she went to Rockland she has effected queer, quiet ways. She has kept wholly to herself and, aside from Mrs. Branson, she made no friends and had but few acquaintances. A rumor is current that Miss McLane has met with flinancial reverses. One of the startling statements in her book was that she would marry, gamble or steal for money if she needed it.

The stiff and sometimes uncalled for manner in which some head offices hold their branch managers down is humorously illustrated by the experience of a coast manager recently. The latter had loaned money to a party on logs in the water. The official in the East to whom he was responsible for his transactions, rebuked him, and instructed him to take the recention of insuring the said s against fire. Tais would be putting life preservers on a

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ATE September 25, 1908.

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per J. W. Fitch.

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WILLIAM LAWSON, JOHN WURSCHMITT.

TED September 21st, 1908

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lects Toesday avenings in McGregor nall on Victoria street. Sojourning odd Fellows cordially invited. F. J. Suvth. HENRY SAIT Nobie Grand.



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