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KICKED FOR BETTER DEAL

Premier McBride Left the Conference.

Will Return to B. C. in a Few Days and Will. "Make Full" Report.

Hon. Richard McBride, who at ended the conference of the premier t Ottawa, put up the fight of his life r better terms for British Columbia lthough he did not fully succeed in iis demands, says the Victoria Colonist, he will come back to his native rovince a grusier man then ever.

"He has compelled recognition to ist claims of British Columbiato additional compensation. An offer of \$75,000, subsequently raised to \$100-000, to meet this contention was promptly rejected by him as wholly nadequate.

"Coaxing, cojolory, and bluff, were ried upon McBride, and when h ound nothing better was coming to him he,"that morning, formally bade the conference adieu.

"Premier McBride's withdrawal was staggerer, and for some time the ther delegates knew not whose they

"Seen by the Colonist correspondent remier McBride said: You know what has happened. I withdrey from he conference because I believed British Columbia was being unfavorthis, but I could not do anything less. the manager. The loss is considerab-"That British Columbia was entitled by over \$1,000,000, to special *consideration * was recognized, but the sum offered is simply Dominion government could undertake to create two new provinces without consulting the other members of the confederation; and now the Dominion lays down the doctrine that no special claims can be considered without the consent of all provinces,

"I return to British Columbia in a few days and shall make a full report to my executive."

Had Social Session.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows had plendid meeting last Tuesday evening. There were nineleen members present. The initiatory degree was conferred on one candidate, after which a social session was held.

Insure your live stock with Farrell & Smyth. They have recently been appointed agents for the Pioneer. Live Stock Association, whose headquarters



HUNDREDS OF LITTLE THINGS of novel design and great usefulness can be seen by those who will come to the store to see. Some have no pretentions to usefulness whatever, but they are so pretty that they add a charm to the writing desk, or the library table, or the book shelves. Among those which have a use are

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etc., besides burnt leather and wood Photo Frames, Card Racks, etc. Prices are as small as the things are

The Movie Drug

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Sam Jones, the noted evangelist, is

Count Tolstoi neither drinks, smokes or eals meat.

The holiday trade is commencing arlier this year than usual.

Born, on Manday in Fernie, to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demaurer, a son.

The T. Eston Co. are, opening lepartmental store at Edmonton.

Snow is gradually creeping down lle mountain sides around Sandon. J. H. Ashdown has received the

nomination for mayor of Winnipeg. "No Rooms Left" is now said to be common sign in many of the hotels in Nelson.

The trial of Sidney Sloane for the murder of his father will take place in Spokane on November 12th. "

George Siler, the veleran referee, will open a hotel in Collifields. It wil probably be named the Hotel Gana.

There is \$650,000 in the treasury of lie Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle and the fair is nearly three years away.

Rev. Father Flohr, for 20 years priest of the Catholic church at Walla Walla, Wash, died Thursday after a lingering illness.

proprietor of the Toronto World; proposes to start a paper in Vancouver, to be Conservative in politics.

Reno Hutchinson, secretary of the M. C. A. iu Spokane, was abot and killed in the best residential section larger scale than everof the city Fuesday night by a highway-

The collapse of the Bank, of Ouably treated. I regret that I had to do tario was due to the speculations of

- In 1868 a man bought a balf lot on absurd: I regard it as a strange Third avenus, Seattle, for \$80. He thing that eighteen months, ago the sold it on Wednesday for \$150,000 to a man who wanted it worse than he did. W. R. Hearst will use-phonographs and moving pictores in his campaign. These will be used in the smaller

towns that Hearst will not visit per-

building erected on its site.

The Chehalis was run down by the linquish. Princess Victoria, and eight lives were The convicts in the Walla Walla penitentiary were given a treat in the

way of a moving picture show one night recently. To many of the convicts it was a revolution, for they began serving time previous, to the iuvention of the moving picture machine.

On and after the 1st of December 1906, C. P. R. Royal Mail Empress Steamers and "Lake" Steamers will sail from West St. John to Liverpool instead of Montreal and Quebec as previously, the winter service then aking effect. At the same time it has been decided that our "Lake" Steamors will not carry cattle this winter from West St. John to Liver-

A Good Writer.

Percy F. Godeurath, representing The Week of Victoria, was in Moyic Thursday drumming up business for his publication. Mr. Godenrath is a writer of considerable note, and has been doing splendid work all over the

An Awful Cough Cured.

"Two years ago our little girl had a touch of pneumonia, which left her with an awful cough. She had spells of coughing, just like one with the

ORE GOES TO ILLINOIS

St. Eugene Is shipping to the States

Smelters Making Effort to Run Regard--less of Strike.

special representative of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is daily expected at Fernie, It is understood that this special representative will be empowered to thoroughly investigate the local situation and take such steps as he may deem fit to bring a settlement of all matters of dispute.

The smelters are liciting out belter than was at first expected. At last reports the smulter at Grand Forke was still running, and the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson is getting its supply of coke from the colleres at Lille The Trail smelter is closed temorarily, It is rumored that W. F. McLean, but the company is using every endeayor to secure sufficient coke to tide them over. They will retain nearly all the mentior making large improzements. The refinery will be run full blast, and with the addition just completed, will produce lead on

The St. Engene mine is running in cll blast, nor is there any, indications of it being affected by the strike. The biglier grade concentrates are being slipped to the St. Louis Smelteng & Refining Co., at Collinsville, Illinois.

Caustic Criticism.

Fernie Free Press :- The Cranbrook hoso race has been "settled" to the evident satisfaction of the Granbrook sports committee. The committee has decided that the race was a tie and they ordered the race to be run again within thirty, days. Moyie August Paulsen, a wealthy mining naturally refused, and according to F. Jobuston. man of Wallace, Idaho, will build an the terms of the ultimatum issued by eleven story office building in Spokane the committee the \$150 prize goes to at a cost of \$500,000. The Marion the Cranbrook team, who were a block will be torn down and the new quarter of a second behind the Moyle boys in the race on Labor Day. The Cranbrook committee has shown a Those who sustained injuries and very unsportmanlike spirit in the dislost relatives in the Chehalis disaster position of this regrettable incident. near Vancouver last July are suing which may cost them many times the the C. P. R. tor \$150,000 damages. prize that they dislike so much to re- first of the week.

CRANBROOK ITEMS in the Catholic church,

Cranbrook Herald

David Elmer, the cigar rustler of Moyie was in town yesterday.

The King Lumber Mills company the Blairmore springs to take treatwill have their mill at Yank com- ment for rheumatism. pleted within about four weeks.

The old timers say that game has house and lot for sale. nover been so scarce as it has been this fall. There are very lew birds and no deer se yet.

Building Fire Wall,

A brick fire wall 32 feet high and 50 feet in length is being built between the boiler room and the compressor room at the St. Eugene.

Preliminary Notice.

A meeting will be held on Monday eyening, October 29th, in McGregor hall, in the interest of the Lord's Day Alliance Bill.

Nothing to Fear.

continuing to give Chamberlain's lerty, better known as "Society Red." whooping cough and some thought Cough Remedy to their little ones, as is no longer in the employ of the C. she would not get well at all. We got it contains absolutely nothing injure p. E. a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remious. This remedy is not only peredy, which acted like a charm, feetly safe to give small children, but A special Thanksgiving service will She stopped couching and got stout is a medicine of great worth and merit, be held in McGregor hall by the

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generally winlocks a drawer, well packed with seasonable under-

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keeping you healthy. We have a nice stock bought specially for gentlenen who want serviceable garments at not too high prices. Buy what you need now and get the good of them as cold weather approaches."

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LOCAL NEWS.

Tim Firrell, was down to Pincher

Machine men are in demand at the t. Eugenc.

Wm. Bird and wife were in Cranbrook Vednesday. Snow has appeare I on the mountain tops around Mo ie.

Mr. Campbell spent Thanksgiving Day in Crambrock. * Mrs: Routh left for Fernie Thurs-

lay to join Ler husband.

B: J. Riley, of the International where the will open a boarding house, to the hurbor at E-quimalt for repairs. Mrs. Foote went to Kingsgate today The lower grade stuff for the present to visit with und night, no Dime Bruce Gets Three Years.

A nine pound boy was Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hill, early Thursday Send words undry work to Mrs. D.

McDonald north Moyie Second hand Queen heater and ome lumber for sale. Apply at this Mrs. Max Schulze, of Elgin, Oregon

is here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P H. A. LeRoy, who works in the store of the Trites-Wood Co., in Mi chel, is spending a few days in town.

Frank Gryderman is now working

for Panie Small at the Gosmopolitan hotel in Cranbrook. Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. James Whitehead were in Granbrook the

Father Choinel was up from Cranprook Sunday and conducted services

James Cronin after spending a day or two in Moyie, left on Thursday morning's train for Roseland,

Fred Atkinson won the meer-Harry Smith and Miss Pearson, sheaum pipe which was raffled at barbors, of Moyre, where in town last Gwynne's store Thursday evening. Andrew Stewart left Wednesday for

Farrell & Smyth have a seven room

It will require another month's work to finish enlarging the railyay tunuel on the upper Moyie lake.

Au enjoyable Thankegiving dance was given by W. J. Williamson at the Lake Shore boarding house Thursday evening.

J. L. Murphy, relieving agent for the C. P. R., has gone to Coleman. station during Mr. Attwood's absence. Eighty-seven acres of land for sale,

This is a suap. For particulars, apply to Farrell & Smyth. Monty Howe is working as a miner in Goldfields, Nevada, and Tom Eckleberger is in the Silver Peak district,

in the same state. Jack Walsh is now braking on the Mothers need have no besitancy in passenger run on the Crow. El Hal- agent,

and Stationery Co.

She stopped coughing and got stout is a mediane of great worth and dieth, be held in AlcGregor Bail by the And fat," writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, It has a world wide reputation for its Presbylerians on Sunday evening at Cures of coughs colds and croup and 7:30 o'clock. All are heartily invited by the Moyie Drug & Stationery Co.

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While the big massenger steamer, he Princess Victoria, was onther regular run Tuosday night she was pinned. by a jagged spur near Black Rock, where boats make their inturn from the Gulf of Georgia course. She was out of her courac, he she cut in for the turu quite 200 yards from the general iotel, was in Cranbrook Wednesday. "[way: "The following thy she was suc-Mrs. Gorman has gone to, Hosmer, cossolly floated at high tide and taken

Laughlin Bruce, the alleged murder encl Hugh McGaryey near Creeton, has received a sentence of three years imprisonment. He was tried for assult, and was given the maximum penalty. Bruce is a shoemaker by trade; and worked for several weeks in Moyie before going to Oreston.

Joe Feroglia Married.

Joseph T. Feroglia, of Moyic, and Miss Ethel Moulton, a recent arrival from England, were married Tuesday morning in Nelson by the Rev. F. II. Graham, pastor of St. Stylor's church. They left Nelson the following day for the Coour d'Alenes, where they will make their home."

Home From the East.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Stinson and children returned to Moyie last Saturday from Chicago, where they have been on a visit for the past mouth. They had a splendid trip and met many of their old friends and relatives.

Fight with Porcupine.

Sam Wormington's bull dog had a fight with a porcupine Thursday, The buildog succeeded in killing the pork," but it then laid down and died. It is thought that some of the quills entered the dog's brain through its mouth.

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CHAPTER IX.

The disagreeable weather continued for two whole weeks, but Edmee's good humor persisted in an astonishng manner. She embroidered under Mine. Desnois' tuition, learned to play piquet, and even read a little during those long, dismal, gloomy days. Marthe, on the contrary, seemed to feel the influence of the weather. She talls on our way: they will vary the was nervous and sometimes, busied herself with household duties with forerish energy; then she would remain motionless for hours, making a pretense of reading but never turning a page. Her affection for her sister, however, seemed to augment rather than diminish, and assumed a passionate character that struck her aunt-

particularly. Notwithstanding their forced seclusion, rumors of the outside world reached them every day. The myswhole country. The inquest had brought no results. A few vagabonds had been arrested on suspicion, but were soon released for want of proofs. Everybody who had ever known the young officer was questioned, and the Misses Levasseur had also been obliged to submit to a sort of examination. It was openly said that the unfortunato young man had been madly in love with the younger sister, and had declared that he would marry her in spite of all resistance. Marthe replied for her sister, who felt greatly humiliated to liear her coquetries publicly discussed, that Captain Bertrand has visited them as a friend only, that if hechad any intentions for the future he had made no declaration, and that, moreover, his visits at the chateau bad been neither frequent nor prolonged enough to make them suppose he aspired to her sister's Robert d'Ancel, on his side, could

furnish no information of importance. When interrogated he seemed annoyed and ill at ease, and very much bored to find "himself mixed up in this lugubrious affair. One of Mrs. Robinson's handsome Captain, and expected me to servants testified that, as he was marry him." clearing the debris of the picnic. breakfast at the Frontaine de Vir gluie," he had overheard angry words in a quarrel between the Baron d'Ancel, and the captain. When Robert was questioned on the subject, he admitted that, in fact, there had been a slight altercation between himself and Saturday An acquaintance of Bert inspired the passion you speak of I ing mentioned the fact to him. Moreover, the young officer's violent temper was so well known that no one attached much simportance to his angry, words, and the quarrel was believed to be of no consequence.

Then the inquest dragged on The captain's brother claimed the body and took possession of his effects, and the papers soon ceased to speak of the affair. It seemed evident to all that some tramp had taken advantage of the absolute solitude of the spot to assassinate and rop the officer. The matter seemed destined to be quickly forgotten, as the victim had few friends and had lost his parents in his childhood. Mme. d'Ancel took advantage of a few hours break in the storm to call at the chateau. She excused ber son for his apparent neglect of his fair neighbors, by saying he had resumed his work with great energy and rarely left his study. Marthe made no comment. Edmee. who was hurt and astonished that he could live without seeing her assumed an air of injured dignity that struck Mme. d'Ancel as strange. One would have thought she was the fiancee and had a right to complain of her son's behavior

Suddenly, the sky cleared and ar peared more radiant than ever with its bright August sunshine bathing the rich green grass, lipening the peaches, and swelling the still green

One morning, Edmee took a fancy to enliven the austere drawing-room sorb branches, the Spanish furze that gilded the slope of the hillock, the tall ferns and pretty digitalis that grew so abundantly in the park.

She felt very gay and happy, on that day without knowing precisely why, simply perhaps because it was so good to live under a blue sky and breathe the fresh odors of the verdure. still wet with the rain and glistening in the bright sunshine. With skirts tucked up and an enormous straw hat, she walked on rapidly, scissors in hand, looking for the brightest and most dazzling sorb branches, and tinging gaily at the top of her voice Marthe possessed no voice and the classical music she played bored this little Parisian immensely. The eldersister, on the contrary, listened to Edmee's songs in delight, although her repertoire was not very choice, and most of the songs had been learned from the cousin who played the comic parts at the theatre. These made Aunt Relle laugh heartfly, while the shocked Marthe stopped the bold little singer by placing her hand over her lips.

But on this sunshiny morning, it was not a concert hall refrain that floated on the pure air: it was one of Mireille's sweet romances that Edmee particularly loved. Suddenly, she felt that a pair of eyes gazed intently at her; she stopped short, and turned quickly. Robert d'Ancel was standing motionless in the path, listening and looking at her admiringly. She blushed to the roots of her hair, annoyed to be caught in morning neglige, with her skirts tucked up and disordered

"It is not fair to surprise people like this," she said, with a little pout that soon changed into a smile.

"Why not? Because it is not the regulation visiting hour?" he replied. "But you must remember that we are in the country and not in Paris. My fair neighbor Marthe was never angry with me when I surprised her in a morning dress. But then, Marthe is not a connette."

"That is her gravest fault." clared Edmee, as she clipped the branches right and left. "Upon my word! I believe you are right. Simple and sincere women are tarely appreciated as they should be." he said, with a bitterness and pas-

to cut down the whole forest, and it is hard work for your little hands." "I have been waiting for you" to offer your services." she observed laughingly, as she filled his arms with her harvest.

"Have you got enough?" "Yes, I am going back now. We can pluck a few wild pinks and digicolors of my bouquets, and besides, I lon't think you are loaded enough." "Thank you. Do you impose this pard labor on me by way of expiaion? What crime am I guilty of?" You know your crime well!" she

aid somewhat curtly. findeed, I assure you. I do not unlerstand you." he said, bewildozed. "Is it not a crime to fail in keeping rour word? Is it not a crime to keep one waiting in vain? Is it not a crime not to have begged humbly for pardon terious; murder, was the universal at once? Do you know that you have topic of conversation, through the lat honored us with a visit for almost

wo weeks?" His smile vanished, for at moment be seemed sad and preoccupied. Finaly he said, with an effort:

I was unavoidably prevented from attending Mrs. Robinson's reception Since then I have been occupied by hat sad affair. Besides," and he lowered his voice, 21 believed Bertrand's tragic death would be a great shock to you. But when I heard you singing, B moment ago, I was completely re-

Edmee detected a something in Robert's voice that was almost a reproach. Her face flushed hotly, and immediate explanation. Monsieur id: Ancel, she said, earnestly, "If I understand you, you reproach me with a want of feeling for a sad event that should concern me?" "Forgive me, Nademoiselle, but

Bertrand was madly in love with you —and it seemed to me—at least: thought-that his love was not indif ferent to you-"In other words" she interrupted you believed me in love with this

"So I feared—" "I had no such thought, Ah! I know

that you blame inc. Your allusion to coquettish women was directed against me, it required no great the murdered man, but it had been lirops his take to look after me. It ideal wife and mother must be of so little moment that he had pleases me. Captain Bertrand's attenmade an engagement to meet the tions were by no means disagrecable captain at Trouville on Friday of to me Ladmit But I never dreamed I ed on a marriage that would have been warding the Doukhobors. During spoon At the same time has was admore advantageous to him than to my stay among these people 1 visit vised that things were admost of their villagis, and 1 going too far, and that the Captain's tound them in a most prosperous pleasant consequences might be avoid fancy was becoming a violent captain's tound them in a most prosperous. ed on a marriage that would have been resolved to ask my sister to receive him no more. I had no occasion however, to carry out my good intentions. as you know. The unfortunate young man's death gave me a nervous shock mingled with a little pity and horror. but that was all. A silence followed Robert breather

more freely. He walked on by her side radiant and with head erect. Struck by the change, Edmee, as if in spite of herself, auddenly cried: "So you-you were jealous then?"

Then, blashing and confused, she looked intently at the tips of her dainty šlippers. Yes," he murmured, "yes. I

is that I suffered, that I passed through an abeninable crisis, during which the whole world was indifferent to me, save a vision that I strove to drive away, and which unceasingly re-During this voluntary seclusion of

he had lived an eternity. He had struggled, accusing himself of folly, of disloyalty; he had tried in vain o forget the enchantress. The more Marthe seemed fitted for the wife of serious man, who loved solitude and solution, the more Edniee seemed to claim luxury, society and all the things. he detested. But all this was of no avail; he was the victim of that folly which, sooner or later, overtakes the studious man, who has spent his youth n the midst of books, instead of in he society of women. Only one thing was clear to him; Edmee was adorable, and he loved her wildly. And in the whirlwind of his senseless pas sion, the sweet image of Marthe was nothing but a distant vision, almost offaced, importance even. During those long, solitary days, while he struggled against himself, his passion had probably made more progress than if he

lived his normal life: They walked on in silence, Edmee still seemed to be listening in raptures to the voice which had ceased to vibrate. At last, very softly, as if it

"What happiness!" Robert dropped his load of verdure, caught her hands and forced her to look at him.

were but a sigh, she murmured:

"Can it be true, can it be true! Did you say it was a happiness!" be cried, trembling with emotion. "Yes," she whispered, almost in-

audibly. "My love does not offend you? Do I not frighten you—I, who am so little adapted to please women like you, to whom joy and perpetual happiness are as necessary as the sunshine to flowers. You do not know what a poor, aimless dreamer I am. It was only when I saw you that I first realized the joys of living. I feel that I am saying incoherent things to you. You must find me a sad lover. But it is impossible that you should love me, I have so little to offer you! You, who might be a duchess, a princess or anything you wished? Wherever you go. you shall be adored, for you were horn to be a sovereign. Let me bear your

voice. It seems to me I am dreaming. Speak, I beg of you!" "I love you-"she murmured.

"It seems so incredible. Ah! I am so happy!—' You pleased me the very first few hours I saw you; and a few days later I made up my mind I should be your wife. How is it you did not guess it from the first? You did not even seem to understand. You paid more atten-

tion to Martne than you use to me; although it is true that while you talked to her you watched me. If I was a little coquettish with the poor captain, it was to make you jealous you see that I don't try to make my is taken self out better than I am." out.

You are yourself. That suffices me. Who could be unreasonable enough to wish you otherwise?"

The past existed no longer for him. of a calm and tranquil happiness with the elder sister. What an empty fu-ture it would have been! After all, why should he feel any remorse? If he was free to marry this exquisite creature, it was because Marthe had willed it: so. She had given him his freedom, and in such a manner that he could only bow to her wishes. Why should Then he added note calmly "Allow he mourn eternally over a unionatiat he had accepted through motives of the color down that the had accepted through motives of the color down that whether the color down that whether the color down that the color not the right to happiness, to life, and had not Marthe Ferself given him that

> From the window of her boudolr, Macthe suw them coming toward the louse. Robert, his arms loaded with iranches and flowers, was bending ver Edmee, talking with animation, while IIdmee, the little chatter box, was silent, her eyes fixed on the ground. Once she raised her pretty face and smiled at the young man and there was an expression on it diat Marthe had never seen.

> The unhappy girl could not repress moan, as she leaned out to obtain better view of them. "Aiready!-" she said, bitterly. "Ah! enever believed I could suffer 60

> > (To be continued.) Couriesy at Home.

On the woman of the nouse, the vile and mother, more the on buy one else, depends the exte -/offcourtesy and good manners of the mom hers of the household. It goes without saying that she molds the mainners of the children; but in tucst cases she also does those of her husband, for he will, sensibly of fusensibly, live up to her standard, and to her expectations of him.

Should she, in the endeavor, to save time and bother, reach across the table in from tol others, or fell in the hundred of wave possible to steward and a system of checking accord to husband and children any which enabled him at once to trace of the little courtesies of act and when and from what table in his dio she stopped abruptly. "Let us have an specie that would be shown the stranger, what chances of culture in dno manners are lost!

Parhaps the most trying meal is he breaklast. Unless the mother is fore-handed, this meal is apt to e spoiled by haste. The inclination I the average individual is to stay n bed until the last moment, scramble to work or school as best s or she can. The mother ought to prevent this. The household must be roused early, the meal must be on the table in time, a neat appearance of the warlous members must be insisted on and tales of woo as a to aches and pains, siepless nights, or oad weather, are to be cheerfully suppressed, or skillfully switched on shrewdness to guess it. I will explain to other lines. It would take a myself at once for all. It is very true, paragone of all, the virtues to do I love admiration. When the gardener these things, but that is what the

Mr. C. W. Speers, General Colonization Agent for Manitoba and the desired him to call and identify the have count. Territories reports as follows re person from whom he bought the fancy was becoming a violent caprice; condition . In addition to the fact that they are entering, for their homesteads, and have large areas anders cultivation for the coming year, they have a very complete equipment of machinery and horses and a large number of cattle. They are building some Public schools. One large school will be erected in Terpennie village, where the English language will be taught, and there is a marked conformity to Canadian usage and custom. Tricely persuaded that these people will by degrees become so Canadianized that they will comply with all our regulations. Permit me to observe that I never saw stock in such excellent condition lealous. Absurd, was it not? What They are great caretakers of aniright had I to be jealous? Do I know? mais, and make ample provision at Do I even dare ask myself? All I know all times for a generous supply of food. They are certainly very frugal and industrious people. It was my privilege to meet about forty-five men, representing different villages, who had met as a council to discuss different matters pertaining to their mutual welfare. Since the advent of wo weeks, it seemed to Robert that Peter Verigen there is a system of organization, and the people, even in Saskatchewan, seem more contented and exhibit a greater inclination to cultivate their individual holdings or homesteads.

> Man, Woman and Lave. In one of his books Max O'Rell,

the witty Frenchman, gives the following advice: "If you are bald, never make love to a woman taller than you. Looked at from below, you are all right: "Never let your ladylove see you without a collar; no-not even the very wife of your bosom. A man's head without a collar is like a bouquet without a holder.

Never marry a woman richer than you, one taller than you, or one older than you. Be always gently superior to your wife in fortune, in size, and in age, so that in every possible way she may appeal to you for help or protection, either through your purse, your strength, or your experience in life. Marry her at an age that will always enable you to play with her all the different characteristic parts of a husband-a chum, a lover, an viser, a protector, and just a tiny suspicion of a father."

The penguin has used its wings so little that in the course of ages these members have become dwarfed and can no longer be employed for flight. They are, however, an important aid to the bird when swimming or diving.

Chew Your Food. Masticate food thoroughly. A frequent cause of appendicitis is swallowing half masticated indigestible food.

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Posted. "Now, boys," said the teacher, "can you tell me the most difficult thing to acquire in autoing?" "The auto!" came a chorus of yells.— Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Still Country. "These moonshiners are very quiet while they are giving the alarm about

the approach of the revenue officers."

"Sort of a still alarm, eh?"-Chicago

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OUTWITS SPOON THIEVES

"Souvenirs" Dankerous.

Hotel men in New York are greatly amused at the way in which one of their untown brethren-recently check mated a "souvenir fiend," as the persons who make a practice of abstract ing small though valuable stricles from hotels are familiarly known. This eroprietor had in former rears suffered so much from the depredations of this class of kleptomaniacs that he had devised a plan to protect himself and prevent further losses so far as Before placing the order for the

manufacture of his silver plate he engaged a designer to make a special pattern which was of such a nature as to be instantly recognized by himself or his agents wherever it might be seen. Owning the dies himself. he made it impossible for anybody else to produce the pattern. He then so arranged matters that not a single piece could be given away or sold without his knowledge, making use of a secret mark known only to himself and his ing room any article went astray. Besides this he appointed agents in every silverware repair shop, to whom he promised a reward for every case re-

ownership. The result of all this was that when a woman after erasing the name tool a spoon to a certain establishment to have it gilded the hotel man was at once apprised of the fact. A few days after the woman was surprised to re-

obtained the article. A reply came from a business mar that he had purchased the spoon at the hotel a year before and requesting that all further communications about the matter should be addressed to him: The management informed him that the purchase could not possibly bave vised or return the spoon, so that unpleasant consequences might be avoided. He did return it, and the incident-

was closed. The woman, however, after having the spoon gild d'hall presented it to a friend and now had to undergo the humiliation of having to ask for its return.

While the hotel man may not be able to prevent stealing, he at least succeeds in compelling the kleptomaniacs to keep their booty locked up, as they dare not show it to any one. The success of this system has been so great in restraining the light fingered souvenir hunters that other hotel proprietors and caterers are adopting it and profiting thereby.-New York Trib-

Distribution of Population. Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 558 live in Asia, 242 in Europe, 111 In Africa, 32 in America, 5 in Oceania and the polar regions and only 2 in Australia. Asia contains more than one-balf of the total population of the earth and Europe nearly one-fourth.

THE STAGE KISS.

It Tests the Genlus of the Actor and

the Actress. The stage kiss is important. There is nothing which so tests the genius of an actor and an actress as the ability under just such circumstances to produce the illusion of love. On the stage. it is necessary for them to forget their own personalities, to smother their own feelings, one for the other, and in the place of the warped though genuine kiss we see at the railroad station and the steamship wharf present to our eyes by the magic of their acting a highly artificial product.

And this highly artificial product, because it is art and because it is produced by art, impresses us as real and genuine where the actually real and genuine would have filled us only with derision and contempt, just as real tears on the stage would fail to move us. Indeed, the best stage kisses, the kisses that are most convincing in the way of realism, are usually given and received by actors and actresses whose feeling for each other in private life is, to say the least, indifferent. Frequenty, if audiences only knew, they watch lovemaking on the stage between menand women who are literally at daggers' points with each other.

I would not go so far as to say that such a state of feeling always contributes to good stage lovemaking and to realistic stage kissing, but I do know that it is an axiomatic truth, recognized by theatrical managers everywhere, not to engage playfolk lovers to enact similar roles in a drama if it is at all possible to get any one else.-Bianche Ring in "The Psychology of the Stage Kiss."

oreep well, eat well and forget well. It may be hard to do at first, but life will be pleasanter and your dispositio . sweeter.

Ills influence. "Do you think a man's influence lasts

after he is gone?" asked the philoso-

"Well, I should say!" cried the young woman. "My husband tled my property up so that I can't ever marry

CUPID'S VICTORY.

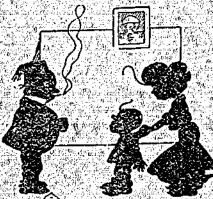
Ah. Cupid, you are sad! I said.
Perchance you've found a love untrue What effeumstance of unkind fate Can bring this doleful phase to view?"

Then Cupid clinched his little fist And hercely struck his chubby knee. some reformers," he repiled, Oh, some reformers, he replied "Have been investigating me!

A widow and a widower.
My every art and charm discussed, and subsequently both agreed That I was just a common trust."

Liater met the little elf.
Who cried aloud in roguish fun,
Oh, say, I married those fresh folks, And their investigation's done! Perrine Lambert in Woman's & Home Companion.

A Nutty Joke.



Servant-Yus, Colonel Footle, caught this 'ere, boy picking puts your woods, and lie said he was pick ing em for the colonel. Box Well weak ald yen think I was picking them for the shell?

Sunita. Compared with oysters, snails contain about 100 per cent more nutritious. substance.

Ofteinl English Wigs. The king's footmen wear wigs which bave eight rows of curls, whereas those of the Prince of Wales are allowed but seven rows and those of the lord mayor of London have only six.

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South Carolinians. South Carolinians Tare "weasels," "saud billers" and "ricebirds." the first an allusion to the thinness of the celve a note from the hotel steward respective nutives, the second to their place questing her to inform him where shespor residence; the third to a common crop and bird which feeds on it.

Orphans In Australia. There are no orphanages in Austra la. Every child not supported by par. nts becomes a ward of the state, is placed in a private family and pro been made in the manner he said aid sided with board and clothes until the

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The Maingauche. The maingauche, a dagger in com mon use in the middle ages, having its name from the fact that it was held in the left hand, while fencing, was modeled almost exactly after the sting of a

Queer Drinks. Some peasants in Russia will pledge their friends in a goblet of unrefined oil, and not so long ago dwellers on the American prairies esteemed a glass of buffalo's blood the richest drink on Baltimore, Md, Nov. 11, 1903.

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"But," he continued, "I have always admired your grace and beauty." "I accept your apology," said the lady.

Knew She Was Pretty. Lillie (to visitori - Don't you mink that I look just like my mamma; Mother-Hush child! Don't be vain!

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-A CONTRIBUTOR Lippincott's Magazine.

CANADA THISTLE

Hints For Killing It In Small Patches Or Larger Areas Idea of Wallace's Farmer.

We have had but one patch of Canada thistle on our land, perhaps fourth of an acre. We killed this in the dry year of 1894 by hoeing it off every Saturday. The operation will be effective much more quickly it after mowing it off the farmer will pour into the stub from a common oil can a very little of a mixture of one part of crude carbolic acid and four parts of water. shaking the can before each application so as to keep the ingredients well mixed. This is perhaps the easiest way o doal-with a small patch of thistless Where a farmer has a small patch of thistics in a field intended for corn he should under no circumstances cul-

tivate this patch with the corn, es-(1, Plower stalk; 3, root stalk; 3, single pecially with any of the common cultivators. In doing so be will inevitably distribute the plant and it will be but a short time until his entire field ds in fested. A single plant if given enough time and opportunity will spread over a ten acre field. Each rootlet that starts out from the plant sends up sepstarts out from the manuscuus museur Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents ches; and it is only a question of time when it will occupy the whole field; hence the necessity of locating these patches and at all-hazards and at any cost getting rid of them at the earliest opportunity in the way above men-Where there is a larger area we sug-

gest letting the thistles grow until they are well in bloom then mowing and for security burning. You must attack the plant at the weakest point be fore it has stored up much starch in the roots. After plowing the ground should be thoroughly harrowed, the roots gathered up dried and burned. This will greatly reduce the vitality of clothes in Canada disc linwson the plant, it is doubtful however, if the Twends Look for the lag that one year's treatment of this kind will the guarantees PURE WOOL 76 prove effective/particularly so if there should be a season of abundant rainfall.—Wallace's Farmer.

Beauty and Utility. The highest art in breeding animals. is to combine beauty and utility. Inmost animals "beauty is vain" with out utility; in some, utility alone is not sufficient: in all, the combination is the most valuable, affirms National Stockman. The 2:10 trotter with beauty is very valuable for a gentleman's driver after his turf usefulness is past; without it he is not worth half so much. The dairy cow which combines beauty and utility is sought after, by breeders who realize the value o appearances as well as of performance. One of this kind brought \$2,500 at a sale recently and with either quality absent could not have commanded a tenth of that sum. And the same principle holds good in other things, Beauty has a money value when combined with utility whether in an animal a farm or a marketable

product. Beet Pulp For Dairy Cattle. The new feed, new at least in some sections, called dry beet pulp, was, tried at the New Jersey station with two lots of cows during two periods of fifteen days each, but the pulp proved less profitable than corn sllage. On the silage ration the cost of 100 pounds of milk was 2.8 cents less, and the cost. of one pound of butter 61 cents less than when the pulp ration was fed. The pulp ration, however, increased the yield about 10 per cent, as compared with the feed of silage, although the cost was greater. The results, however, do not prove but that pulp would make an economical feed on farme where there is no corn s.lage.

They llad Onc. "Why, Tommy," exclaimed the Sunday school teacher reproachfully, "you

don't even seem to know what the Bi-"Oh yes, I do!" replied Tommy, "It's the thing you press autumn leaves in.".

Alcohol In Cold Weather.

A scientist thus explains why it is so

-Minucapolis Journal.

dangerous to use alcohol in the polar regions: A moderate use of alculol causes a deposit of fut. Alcohol is not turned into fuel in the muscle and nerve cells, but serves as a pure fuel in the organism and replaces the combustion of fat. Alcohol is therefore dangerous in the extreme cold because It assists the throwing off of heat in a

great degree. The effect is as if a stove in a room should be heated redhot and then all the doors and windows thrown open. Heat produced by muscular work in the body is best obtained from carbohydrates in the food; but, besides this, the indispensable production of heat is best obtained by fats. This explains the instinctive choice of the food of men. In the tropics they eat little fat and much fruit, while the polar dweller requires immense quantities of fat to keep up the bodily com-

Fame.

bustion.

Fame is the inheritance not of the dead, but of the living. It is we who look back with lofty pride to the great names of antiquity, who drink of that flood of glory as of a river and refresh our wings in it for future flight .-

Evil spreads as necessarily as dis-

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through to hold it in place. Mixed Metaphor. The bar furnishes some happy ex. amples of mixed metaphor, such as this aquatic opening: These gentlemen bave fished about until they have found a mare a nest, and on that they have their bill." The intest andillion to the class of mixed atterances comes from a defective agency which states that



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The New Milk Cow.

Dairy association Professor T. 1

fresh in the fall. If the calf is dropped

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flow of milk will follow during, the

summer, when unfavorable conditions

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the flow of milk, and by fall you will

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lerangements which lead to Pills with very marked benefit ight's disease usually have their cannot say too much for this mediing in a torpid liver and there cine as it seemed to be the only suffering from headsches, bilioustreatment that suited my case, "bilioustres and indigestion before the kides of the kides of the such symptoms appears to be a such symptom and combined action on the liver and kidneys. This has been proven in the suited my case, "but the suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, "billioustream that suited my case," but the suited my case, and suited my ca posits in urine jets. Sand kidneys. This has been proven in James J. Jenson, Olds Alta in thousands of cases of serious and

Fertile and Opulant Basin—A Great

ms Manitoba will-have to fight stifa, and some say the Peace River will make it a three-cornered

ns the star of agricultural om- Even a short and ordinary trip usu-deviated from its course and ally impresses the straveler with the seems the star of agricultural em headed northwest cand even perhaps towards a north-northwest eat raising in the Peace country is chiles. With the development of the and Trunk Pacific, which cuts the ellowhead Pass and the Pacific. will become the logical source of at supply for Japan and the eastcountries of the Asiatic continent.

The Opulent Mackenzie Basin-

The very fact that the enormous Macenzle basin produced fur well in pro don to its extent has led to the as nption that it could produce noth gelse. The fur bundles have brough rith them tar stains and the smell of tan for the banks of the Athabasca are lack and oozing with the stuff for illes; native coal has always been used at the company's posts for blacksmith. ng purposes, and the Yellow Knife inlans of Slave Lake were so named be cause they used copper knives for all hese reasons it has long been known icre was mineral wealth in the north. But it is only recently people came to callze that the coldest winter days on ake Athabasca could be duplicated easily in Manitoba and North Dakota, was the Catholic Mission that list showed that garden produce could be successfully grown in the north untry. In the old days potatoes were of grown even at Fort Gerry, where Winnipeg now stands: the missions have pushed their cultivation to Fort outh of the Arctic Circle

A Great Agricultural Country. But Good Hope is called 1,670 miles om Edmonton, mostly north, though illtle west. Crossing the zone of posble cultivation one has to travel allost as many miles as he covers in going from New York to Chicago and back in-and in none of this strip, would e conditions of life be harder than hey are in certain long-settled parts of rway and Russia. There is an bundance of game in the forests and in the prairies, though the game would, course, not long survive settlement. long the entire course of the Athaasca and Slave rivers the soil ranges om good to fair: in the Peace Valley nd to the west the conditions are said be better; towards the Rockles from lave Lake the conditions are not so ell known.

Strawberries Ripe June 10.

But granting that the northern half this belt of land is doubtful and hat the country east of the Athabases bl Slava Rivers is of uncortain value, To is still left between these rivers nd the mountains to the west a tract ini would contain Toxas several times ver, whose qualities of climate and oll make it a country of definite proles. At every post and settlement t watch we have touched on the way wn the gardens have been in a wrishing condition, and only some "o weeks behind gardens of a simiar sort in New England. Spring is ater here, and fall earlier, than one arcustomed to in the North Atlantic ates, but the long days with sunshine or twenty out of the twenty-four. ours, forces vegetable growth with a ropleal rapidity, so that by the mide of August the stage of growth is as ir advanced here as in Massachuselts. Strawberries ripen as early as June 10 at Part McMurray | River and about wallel with the north flowing rivers. s a strip of prairie land averaging some only miles in width, and extending all way to Great Slave Lake. On either side of this are timber lands with logs of commercial value, were there an atlainable market. There is some pine and tamarack, while the supply of

sinning to occupy it, to be as good as any they have ever seen. The Immense Rivers. The extent and importance of the

good-sized spruce is practically limit-

less. The grazing lands of the prairie

are said by the stockmen, who are be-

the filtering organs can best be Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Carman, the filtering organs can best be Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Carman, Mrs. Johnston, C

few. The Peage is fairly Comparable to the Missouri and the Mackenzie to he Mississippi, while the Llard is arger than any other branch of the lifather of Waters. The only "bad" river among these is the Athabases, LANDIC TRAVELER DESCRIBES which has numerous rapids, and still OUR GREAT NORTHLAND. there are two steamers on it already. and a third building. The Peace navigable into the very Rockles, for the fine new steamer Peace River, be-Fortile and Opulant Basin A Great lionging to the Hudson's Bay Coa runs
Agricultural Country—Strawberries this summer as fit but as Hudson's Ripe June, 10—The Immense Rivers Hope: Lat 56 degrees N. Lon. 122 de-Which Drain It—Coal, Copper and srees W. (approximately). On the Which Drain It—Coal, Copper and lower Peage there is one three-mile Precious Metal.—Timber, Grazing series of rapids around which the company has a tramway connecting with their steamer Grahame, which plies he classic "American Desert" has thence down the Peace and Slave to os but the Arotic desert of Canada Slave Athabasca to Fort McMurray, ca. s, but the Aloca of all but the geographi- 66 degrees 30 minutes N. 11 degrees 30 minutes N. Below Fort Smith (16 miles frost-blitten well south towards, the morth (r)m Smith's Landing) the steam. hinth paralicly In 1890 it was be- er Wrigley olles all; the way to the ed even by some of the inhabitants delta of the Mackenzie, a distance of Dul-to (hat the "frost years" would 1,300 miles not counting several hunger ud wheat raising there would dred miles of side trips on Great Slave garage of the second of the se few medals away from North | [rip] from St. Louis to New Orleans at the expositions and a few if one travels under the auspices of the in the world market; new it preat company which even now owns. the North almost as completely as they for her laurels with Southern Al- did while they governed it under the charter of 1670 The Wider Northland.

> general incorrectness of his previous ideas of the place or country he visits; would be something uncanny for two norses to plow easily abreast, it wm. Forlin, St. Genevieve. Que may be often managed by working two says. If feel sure that Baby's Own wind a feel sure that Baby's Own says them says them says them says them says them would not be a revelation of his all the time on the soil it will not be system would not be a revelation of his, all the time on the sod. It will not be former acclossal gnorance and absurd easy to cart manure on to such land former colossal generates and master plowing but a dressing of ground misconceptions. And if he bera Cana- after plowing but, a dressing of ground discribed motors to see how he could bone and wood ashes or other good fer forbear such dreams as the early American travelers may have fallen into rowed in with the seed and there will while crossing the broad stretches of being trouble in top dressing such land while crossing the broad stretches of the Louislana Purchase. There is unlmited fuel in the forests and much besides in the jets of natural gas that burn summer and winter along, the Athabasca and the coal mines that have smouldcred and smoked since the lays of Mackenzie along the river he first explored. The farmers who have been allying since 1877 on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg have contend. ed there with a spoorer forest yet fully as difficult to clear, and with less soil eneath; with swamps, as full of bull frogs, black files and mosquitos as any here; and with as cold a winter. The prairie country of the north will be settled in a tew years, and the entire course of the rivers to Slave Lake before many decades. From a letter to The Boston Transcript by Villyalmur Stefanson, of Harvard, dated Fort Smith, Slave River, July 6.

Discouraging Quest For Capital. One of Pittsburg's bank presidents is. friend and most unassuming benefactor of ambitious young men. He is sympathetic when listening to cases which merit encouragement, but can also dismiss an interviewer with ad-

mirable abruptness. A youth on one occasion entered the banker's office and joylally announced that he intended going to college. He intimated that a little assistance in the matter of obtaining a scholarship would be a most convenient asset with which

to start on his career. "And to what profession do you aspire?" questioned the president gra-

"I won't give up," asserted the young man boldly, "until I am privileged to place after my name the letters D. D.

LL D." The banker turned in his chair and intimated that the interview was at

an end by saying tersely: "A capital idea, sir, but one entirely beyond the resources of this bank."-Harper's Weekly.

Wille Oats For Horses.

A writer in an English paper says: "Some diversity of opinion prevails as to whether it is desirable to crush oats in feeding horses or not. It is frequently held that crushed oats are better and more digestible for horses than whole ones. Speaking in a general way, practical experience does not support this opinion, and as a general rule whole oats are to be preferred to crushed ones for horse feeding purposes.

No Gain In Use of Salt. It is supposed by many dairymen

that the use of salt in liberal quantities adds to the profit of buttermaking, but recent tests at the Indiana station indicate that when salt is left out water takes the place of the salt and there is nothing gained by weight with the use of salt, but if sold en tirely fresh is found to weigh as much for a given quantity of cream as when butter is salted.

She-Oh, where am 1? He-The strain was too-great and

She-It-it must have been the high you fainted. altitude. Did-did sou kiss me while was unconscious?

He-Well, I'll admit that I did take

She-One! Why, I counted seven be fore I came to - Woman's Home Com-

SASKATCHEWAN'S LEGISLATORS. Where They Meet-Legislative Build-

ings on the Prairie Described. Out on the prairie to the northwest of Regina are the old, historic, legislative buildings, where the first siltings of the territorial assembly were held, and whence the first Parliament of the new Province of Saskalchewan this year mot in session, it is a long tramp out to the buildings fully a inila

est bues the few stray clouds, it is a most enjoyable walk. The building is a long low structure, but one storey in height and built of white brick, now grimy and gray from, the beating of many a summer rainstorm, and the assaults of many a winter blizzard. The wing in which Saskarchewan's legislators gather is a small room about the size of an ordinary country school. One lady visitor described it in the feminine way as "real cute."

horizon, touching up with the bright-

During the session the work of the House is very interesting. It has almost seemed like playing at law making. The legislators desks occupy little over half the room, and the rest is reserved for the press and the visitors. At the south end is a small gallery, stuck up near the celling and reached by a steep, narrow stairway. All the dignity, however, of the Feleral Parliament is conscientiously preserved, and the customs and observe ances which have for generations been connected with the British House of Commons are rigidly followed. Speaker Wears an ancient cocked hat and gown, while the sergeant-at-arms s garbed in most dignified costume with his plumed hat, military trap-pings and trailing sword. As he pompously marches in with the gorgeous new mace, not even Black Rod. in all his glory, could be more solemnly impressive.

The desks of the twenty-five mempers are ranged around a long table which is occupied by the clerk dressed in the traditional garb. The table the identical table, around which the Fathers of Confederation sat when they drafted the constitution of the Dominion Its ink-stained top alone ach catarrh in any of its various forms indicates its age. The table after Congive Perma a fair trial, avoiding in the (ederation was stored away in one of the back rooms, of the Ottawa Parliament buildings for a number of years. Some enterprising and econo mical official finally unearthed it. was decided it should be put to use, so was shipped west before the days even of the iron horse to Regina for the in- on Senot Perrer, director of the mod dlan Department. When the first. legislative assembly of the Northwest nection with the attempt on the Territories was called into existence it of King Alfonso last May, but will b became the clerk's table, and has been content with imprisonment for sixteen so used ever since.

Seeding Down to Grass. The last of August and the first of September, is the best time in the whole year for seeding down land to grass, says, American Cultivator, entirely due to the judicious use of Where the land is too wet to admit of Baby's own Tablets. And there are planting a hood crop it may be plowinverted soil. If the bottom is too soft say that at the critical periods the tilizer may easily be spread and harwith-manure in winter when frozen.

A New Potato A report received by the U.S. department of commerce and labor from the British vice consul at Rouen France, states that the cultivation in France of a new potato brought from Uruguay has been observed for some time with great interest. A variety of this potato, called the Solanum commersonii violet, is said to possess ex cellence of taste as well as a nutritive value, and is equal to the best potato known in France. This variety is distinguished by its resistance to frost, as also to disease, and its one great advantage is that it prospers most in a damp or swampy soll and, whether clayey, calcareous or siliceous, seems equally adapted for its culture, provided it is damp.

Water Always Wanted. While the theory that sheep require but little or no water has been ex ploded, there are still some who through negligence or ignorance still hold to it. There is in reality nothing that sheep require for general health and development more than water. Almost all the food provided them is dry in its nature, and unless water is furnished in suitable quantity the food is neither digested or assimilated.

The Horse of Real Class. The horse of real class in his class is the real money maker for his breeder, whether that class is the race horse class, the carriage class, the saddle class, the roadster class or the plow horse class, a really high class horse of any of the others being more desirable and generally worth more money than is the inferior race horse.-Western Horseman.

One Great Advantage. "Of what benefit to society will the iscovery of the north pole be?" "Well," answered the scientist, "for me thing it may put a stop to the loss of life and property among the explorers who want to be the first here."-Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

First Melodenma. The first melodramn was produced at The Covent Garden theater, London, on Nov. 14, 1802, and was called "The Tale of Mystery."...

The Swordfish. The weapon of the swordfish probably served as the model for one of the enrilest forms of the sword. Many early swords, partleutarly among the marine nations, were edged with the partney to illest

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable temedy for all disease of the sit passages in children. diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c, per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

This remedy should be in every household,

DEVICE FOR RINGING HOGS. Prairie Farmer Has Something to Say On its Utility As Well.

Some farmers do not believe in rioging hogs, claiming the practice impairs the growing quality of the animals. This impression is erroncous. The best and cheapest pork is produced above the surface not below and no hog can graze upon good forage and at the same time tear upon the earth for several inches. We want our hogs to

eat and sleep and therefore endeavor to supply them, with sufficient green forage and grain to maintain them without rooting upon the pasture lots. More farmers would ring their hogs could they accomplish the work with out so much wrestling with the animals. The cut herewith shows a handy and effective ringing device that can be utilized to great advantage. The diagram fully illustrates the nature of its construction. When desired to ring a few bogs confine them to a small triangular pen, place the ringing device at one corner making a part of the in-closure. Have one man stand with hand upon the lever while another gets into the pen and drives the hogs towards the opening. Just as a hog attempts to go through the opening quickly press the lever forward catchng, the animal about the neck Cone oud squeal and lunge backward and all is over. Insert the rings, throw tho ever back while the man in the pen issists the animal through the opening and the work is complete. This is one of the easiest and most labor saving devices for the purpose I have ever seen in operation.—Prairie Farmer.

The Hottest Spot.

The hottest place in the world is the southwestern coast of Persia, on the Persian gulf. Here in July and August the thermometer climbs to 130 in the afternoon and never, day or night falls below 100.

RAIN IN PARIS

Not Dampen the Spirits of the Frenchmun. The sole effect rain seems to have on French spirit is to bring out its brightness by contrast with clouds. Tieus! Il pleut! ("Ah, it rafus!") And monsieur, dressed with scrupulous care, ready to sally forth, does not stop for an umbrella; probably, but sleps out jauntily into the street and makes no more unfriendly comment on the weather than "Il ne fait pas beau ce mating! ("It is not line this morning.") This is the French point of view. Discomfort of any sort is for them only the negative of something desir-

able, and so they keep their minds on what is pleasing, naming, it to define, the absence of it. La petite Helencand There are thousands of mothers her alittle brother Henri, who go to school in the neighborhood, trot along itation in saying that whe good in the rain, the bonne at their beels carrying their school bags. Henri wears a capychon, a cape with the hood drawn up over his head. Helene many mothers who do not hesitate lo holds over her head a minuscule umbrella, which she tilts in such fashion as to make the most of the rain. Anrebuked by any threat of something awful to result if a drop of water Infirst began giving them to him he falls on them both children dance. was so badly consupated that the bowels could only be moved by in along in the wet letting the drops fall ter the first day I saw a marked thange and Ingless than a week the in glee as if the rain were another play cellow. Even his royal highness rouble was entirely removed and he the baby does not miss his accustomed has since enjoyed the best of health." You can get Baby's Own Tablets outing on account of the weather. Nunu. the nurse, will shorten the great from your druggist or by mail at 25 ribbon streamers of the white cap she cents a box from the Dr. Williams' wears, and she plus up her dress to es-Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont cape the muddy streets. Le bebe himself is resplendent in the laces and feathers which are an inseparable fea-Ambitious Politician-I don't thin ture of the magnificent devotion which the French bestow upon an infant; he is snugly tucked in his gocart, the bood is raised if it is a heavy downpour-

Trusty Herchman-But that's the anything less is thought to be good for hole" trouble. The people—h'm = —and off he goes. Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. these troublesome excresences as many have testified who have tried F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O

> "I have nothing but praise for our new minister." "So I noticed when the plate came

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> The mutilated and frozen bodies of four Alpine tourists have been found on Plan Ne e glacier near Geneva, Switzerland. After sliding 59 feet down an icy slope, the party fell 2,400 feet sheer to the glacier, every bone in the bodies being broken.

> Use the safe, pleasant and effectual worm killer, Motlier Graves Worm Exterminator; nothing equals Procure a bottle and take it

A Spall's Pace. A snall's rate of travel was ascertained by experiments in Fiorence. Half a dozen snails were permitted to crawl between two points ten feet mart. Exact time was kept from the start to the finish, and thus the average pace was tearned. The figures were then put into tables of feet. yards and furlougs, and it was found that it would take a snail exactly four-

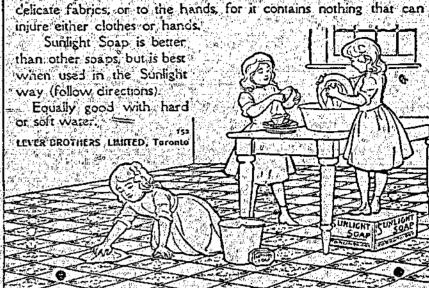
teen days to travel a mile.

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ARCTIC EXPLORATION.

The Advancing Expeditions to the North Pole. "With the expedition headed by Wal

ter Wellman from Spitzbergen, that of Mylius Erichson from Creenland and that of Mikkelsen from Alaska, all advancing upon the pole this summer, interest in Peary who went north last summer and thus has a year's start of thems is becoming greater." writes P. T. McGrath in the Chicago News from St. John's, N. F. Peary went north from Newfoundland in July, 1905, in his splendid new sleamer Rooseveit and hoped to be able to work his way up into the polar basin west of Greenland before navigation closed, a feat almost accomplished by Captain Hall in the Polaris in 1871. An open season in the seaway, there, which occurs occasionally, enables, an extreme northing to be made, and if Teary were so favored he would be able to shorten by, some hundreds of miles the distance he would have to cover on foot in advancing toward the pole itself. Peary's intentions were to send Eskimos south from his ship to Cape Sabine this summer with news of his progress. The Scotch whalers which left Dundee in May for Davis strait took letters for him in case their cruise carried them so far north. They were also author Ized to take aboard and couvey south any dispatches which might be lodged there from him. "Cape Sabine is, so to speak,

last accessible outpost in the north. In addition to the Scotch whaters, the Newfoundland scaler Adventure, which reputed to be then it may be rejechas been chartered by the dominion led as useless, and all that has been on their upturned faces and laughing government for patrol service in Hud. Said in its praise denounced as un son bay and will proceed there in July, truthin. will also go to Cape Sabine and should reach there about the middle of August. Peary's friends have requested that the Adventure make a special search there for records from him, and as these are always deposited beneath a cairn in Lifeboat cave, the scene of the Greely tragedy in 1884, it is certain that any papers which may be sent south by him will be recovered and the fact probably communicated to the world from the Marcon station on Labrador. It is thus highly probable that foward the end of that month some news of him will be learn-

ed by the world. "It is barely possible that with extreme good fortune he may have forced his ship so far up that he has achieved his aim and got, if not to the pole itself, at any rate beyond the farthest point-S6 degrees 33 minutes-reached. by any previous explorer—the Duke of Abruzzi, who advanced that far in 1900. On the other hand, the prospect is that he may have to spend a second year there, working into the polar basin this summer and pushing poleward next winter and spring over the mighty floes which stretch to the apex of the globe. Peary's most formidable opponent will be Wellman, with

bie airehin." Men and Women. "Men," she said, "are continually, asking in the new spapers the ques-"Why does a woman always want

to know if her hat is on straight? "Why does she sharpen pencils with ber husband's razor?" "Why will she min a fifty dollar

gown in a struggle to save 2 cents at a bargaiu counter? "I think it is about time we women

should retalinte on the men with some questions like these: "Why does a man when he finishes with a newspaper always throw it in

a heap on the floor instead of folding it un neatly? Why when sent to look for some thing in bureau or closet does he always return and say it Isn't there?" "Why is his Sunday morning head-

ache always due to what he ate, not to what he drank, on Saturday night?" "'Why as he laughs at women does he fail to perceive that women find much of the ludicrous in him?"-Minneapolis Journal.

A Funny Engle. A Russian grand dake was once the guest of a German prince. It was early in the last century. In Russia the imperial double headed eagle is to be seen everywhere and on everything throughout the empire - stamped, painted, embroidered or sculptured. At that period the education of grand dukes was somewhat limited. This grand duke went out shooting in Germany and, among other things, shot a large bird. He raked an experienced huntsman who accompanied him what the bird was. "An eagle, your bighness," was the answer. The grand duke turned on him in an irritated way. "How can it be an eagle," he asked, "when it has only one head?"

Should Get One. Blobbs-I am all run down. Slobbs-Why don't you get an autonobile yourself?-Philadelphia Record.

The Abssemble peasant is buthed but thrice in his life-at birth, at marriage. and at death.

Eastern Cattle Fattening. The old metifod of confining fatten ing steers in stanchious or fastening hy the horns, once universally pracbiced is practically a thing of the past Instead cattle are now dehorned, turned loose and have free range of feeding pens containing a convenient num ber, a long manger at one side serves for feeding enslage hay, etc., says an American Cultivator writer. The absence of horns creates a dsposition as quiet and docile as that of the same

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Earthquake Cowns. In 1750 there was a great carthquake in England, and Horace Walpole records that "several women have made earthquake gowns that is, warm gowus to sit out of doors all night." Walpole also tells that "Turner, a great china man at the corner of the next street had a jar cracked by the shock. He originally asked 10 guineas for the jar. He now asks 20, because it is the only jar in Europe that had been cracked by an earthquake."

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Why He Did Not Resign. Sir William Wightman held office lathe old Count of Queen's bench far beyoud the prescribed time, and at last, on the eye of the "long vacation" he took a sort of farewell of his brother judges. However, when "the morrow of All Souls' " came around be turned up smiling at Westminster hall. "Why, Brother Wightman," said Sir Alexander Cockburn, "you fold us that you intended to send in your resignation to the lord chancellor before the end of August." "So I did," said Sir William, "but when I went home and told my wife she said. Why, William, what on earth do you think that we can do with you messing about the house all lay? So, you see, I was olilized to come down to court again."-Dundee \dentileer. '

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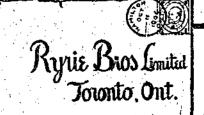
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THE NON-UNION MAN.

It is a noticeable fact that a nonunion man never boasts as being such. His employer has to do all his talking for him. If you notice all the arguments in favor of the "scab" and against unionism are advance liby the employers. The non-union man can further, every law for the protection of life and limb in the factory workshop Balm acts ou this same principle. I in the case at Fernie, union men quickly. It also allays the pain and to work with non-union men. When Pain Balm in your home and it will organization they have a perfect right thou the inconvenience and suffering to balk. It is indeed discouraging to such injuries entail. For sile by the them to see the non-union man, who Moyle Drug & Stationery, Co. who will not and cannot speak sfor himself, lending himself to those who are seeking to destroy the bulwarks of that which they liave built up.

Many a bald-beaded man manages to wig-gle along through life withou

As compared with some of our sister mining and smelting towns, Moyie this year has plenty to be thankful for

Moyie is anxiously waiting to se what disposition Cranbrook will make of the Harvie cup and coney in dispute. Kamm's letter //to the committee scems to have put a crimp in

Hon Richard McBride was the finest to do satisfactorily as in making up specimen of manhood in the confer- a suit. Send your clothes to us to be ence of premiers. McBride is a native pressed ind shaped. sou of British Columbia, and like all other products of the province, commands attention and admiration of the outside.

One hears so many sides to the Fernie situation that it is impossible almost upon whom to place the blame. When you read Manager Lindsay's circular letters they seem filled with good argument, and the same can be said of President Sherman's replies. Now the question arises, which of these men's statements are you to be-

The way they have of doing thing down in Honolulu is anything but slow. At a sing smoker given by the local modicos, a Dr. McDopald, was the only wearer of a dress chirt. The shirtfront suggested an idea and offered an opportunity too good to be passed over, The lonesome wearer was coralled in an unsuspecting moment, and when he succeeded in getking loose that broad; shining expanse of polished linen looked like the passenger list of a Chinese junk. Each of the guests present had written his name large on the tempting opportunity. Which suggested an experiment. Among doctors a surgical operation is always a joy and a pleasure Why not amputate the front of the doctor's shirt? 'Iwas done!

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"Fetch bim in," said it e ellitor. We can find out how he does it we can run this blamed paper for another reck."—M. A. P.

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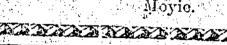
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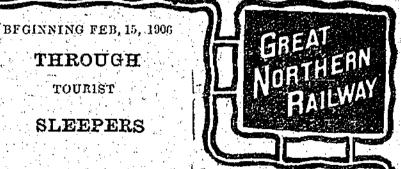
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