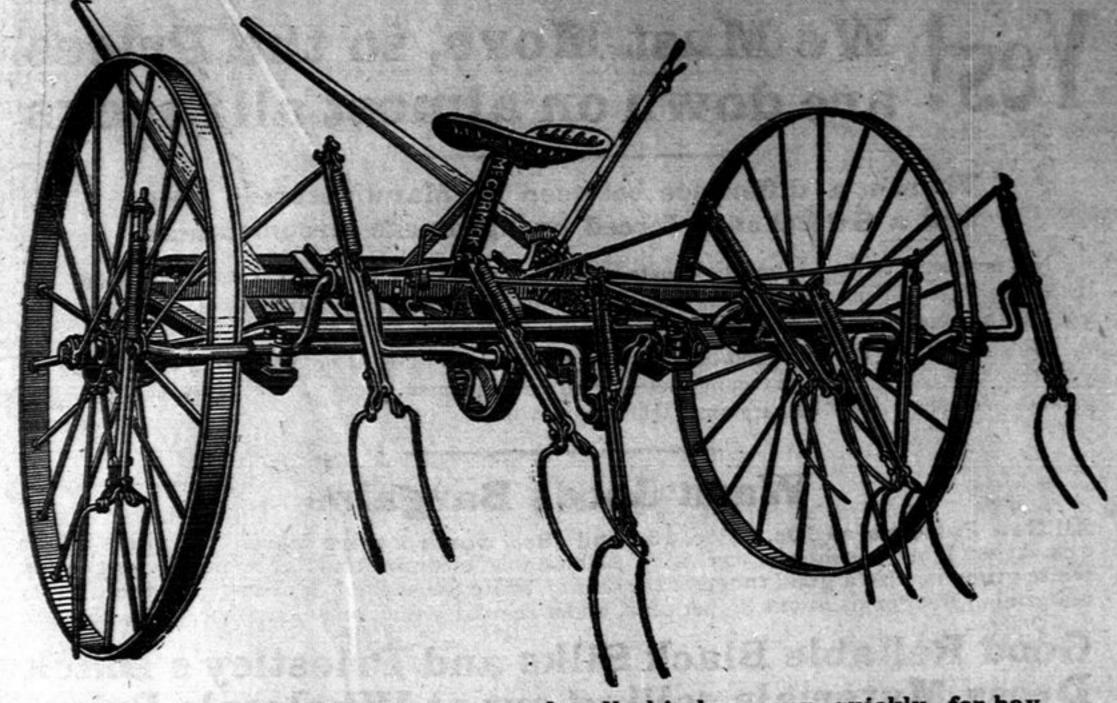
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ground, and people fled from their houses, shricking in panic, with. vi- back in the eightles, when Prince Al- means. These here officer chaps who this session. Cardiff, Wales, June 27 .- Violent sions of the San Francisco disaster bert was beyond the rim of the world, were his friends just seized him bodily, earthquake shocks were experienced before them. Though there were De Arcey would not have been lured though he was a scrapper and gave throughout South Wales at 9.45 this many narrow escape from falling into a miscegenate marriage, writes a them a few black eyes to remember morning. Houses rocked and many of the cheaper ones were damaged. Solution water and copings, there were no chimneys and copings, there were no morning. Houses rocked and many chimneys and copings, there were no chimneys and copings, there were no mountains, where they kept him till he be about as matisfactory as the change mountains, where they kept him till he be about as matisfactory as the change Hundreds of chimneys fell, pictures were also felt at Bristol, Ilfracombe of the "daughters of the stranger" he got over his fool craze for the girl. I that a landlord once made. were shaken from walls, occupants and elsewhere. They were accompaof dwellings were thrown to the nied by loud rumblings.

VALENTIA.

The Foresters of this place will hold a strawberry festival on Friday evening, July 6, on the church lawn. There will be a good program and an abundance of strawberries and cream. Also booth at which obtained. Tickets 25 and 15

MILLER-SMITH-EMILY.

Miss Prudence Gertley, of Toronto, spent a few days with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCallum, of New Toronto, paid a flying visit to

the neighborhood on Monday. Mrs. John Elliott, of Peterboro. and Mr. James Wood, of North James Elliott, for a few days week. Mr. Wood has been west for twenty-five years. speaks very highly of our Canadian

Mr. John McFadyen, a former eacher-here, and his wife, made ago. Mr. McFadyen is principal a business college in Stanstead, Que. Mr. Hugh Elliott, teacher, attended the wedding of Miss Jessie Williamson and Mr. Will McPherson, of Eldon Station, last week.

Statute labor is now the order the day, and the pathmasters are busy making or marring the roads. During a wet summer like this seems impossible to keep our clay roads in a passable .condition. believe the adoption of wide tires would remedy matters considerably.

WOODVILLE

One of the firm of Drs. Neelands & Irvine, dentists, Lindsay, will be at mine country by dog sled. He wanted the Queen's hotel, Woodville Tuesday, July 10th; also at Kirk- died, or in search of his remains, or field on the following day, July 11. something, but it is so long since, I am hut. His squaw, who could talk Eng- tox, now Sir James Hector, who in after

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gaged in bringing down the waters Breeds and Indians. the season's cut of logs for the Gull River Lumber Co., are at home.

with his uncle, Mr. Jas. Isaac. Miss Brown and her young brother until I could tell him nothing, for he are visiting their brother, Dr. A.

T. C. Birchard last week presided at the entrance examinations at Fen-Mrs. Jackson accompanied by Mrs. W. Innes visited Fenelon Falls Friday last.

Mr. Wm. Wellwood went to Toronto on Monday to see Mrs. Wellwood. treatment for her eves.

slightly indisposed. Mr. Rutter and bride, of Port you would an ordinary Canadian. So I Many Women have Hope, are visiting Mr. Charles Bowins and other relatives here. The local L.O.L. will parade to

church on Sunday and listen to Rev. and don't know it. They at- Mr. Macdonald in the Presbyterian tribute their ill-health to weak- church, at half past three. On the ness." Dragging pains in the 12th they will visit Lindsay, going hips, backache, nervousness, by the steamer Manita, which leaves

The Manita resumed her regular tri-If your kidneys are not well, weekly service on Saturday. the other delicate organs are shews very few signs of having disturbed and inflamed, bringing lately passed through the fiery or-

FATE OF AN ENGLISHMAN WHO TOOK UP WITH INDIANS.

Days of Prince Albert.

Cow Testing Associations

average yield being 10 lb. of butter fat higher than in April. This table gives the June record. While many cows test over 4.0 per cent. the average of some herds is very low,

The average of each herd is given as well as the extreme variations in the records of the best and poorest animals in each herd. In some cases the same cow gives both high or low milk and test; for instance in herd 3 the 840 lb. milk testing 2.9 is the record of one cow. But in the majority of cases two separate cows are referred to under each heading "highest" and "lowest". In herd No. 2 for instance, one cow gave 1335 lb, milk, the highest yield of any animal in that herd and another cow tested 4.4, the highest test in that herd.

> PRINCETON, QUE. 30 days ending June 14, 1906.

Herd Average . Highest Individuals. Lowest Indiv.

Dairy No.	No. of Cows.	Malk 16.	Pest.	Fat lb.	Milk 1b.	Fest.	Milk 16.	Test.
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3	5	814	3.8	31.5	995	4.2	715	3.5
4	9	774	3.6	28.0	960	4.1	580	3.0
5	4	860	3.9	34.0	1400	4.8	610	3.4
6	5	644	3.7	24.0	750	4.6	520	3.2
7	6	683	3.7	25.2	750	3.9	490	3.4
8	5	1032	3.0	31.6	1240	3.2	840	2.9
9	. 7	770	3.1	24.4	1060	3.6	540	2.8
10	8	65/7	3.0	19.9	930	3.6	- 407	2.6
13	11	848	3.2	27.8	1230	3.7	650	3.0
15	7	735	3.4	25.3	1140	3.8	575	3.2
16	4	1345	3.4	47.0	1600	3.7	960	3.3
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der the prairie sod, a victim of the Oxford Culture Useless.

lb. 2 average yield of fat 28.5 lb.

It is a story as old as the world, this tragedy of miscegenation, but De Arcey had not learned from his Oxford cul-COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE & four corners of the world. There was sorcery of a pair of dark eyes in a Cree girl's face, hooded by a gaudy Hudson's Bay blanket. There never is, when love stirs a young man's blood.

The Man from Prince Albert told me the stery one Sunday as we loafed in the smoking-room of a western hotel. There was a reminiscent light in his to warn you. The first thing you know eyes as he puffed slowly at his cigar. and so I kept silence for a time, and through an Indian maid's smirk. Came as a Wanderer.

De Arcey came to Prince Albert away back about the beginning of the Mr. Fred Cullon, also of Toronto, eighties, accompanied by an English is visiting at his sister's, Mrs. John servant and a band of Breed guides. He had crossed the then Great Lone Land, from Winnipeg, drawn by the wander lust, and was delighted with his experiences in the way of big game among the buffale and the moose. Prince Albert was to have been merely a halting and outfitting place, for the had a scheme to penetrate to the far north to the Coppermine River country in the footsteps of explorers. He pitched his tent here, and was entertained at the Hudson's Bay fort and the Police Barracks, in fact was welcomed by such society as the place afforded.

> "I was running a blacksmith shop then," said the Man from Prince Albert, "and through doing some work for him got to know him pretty well. He seem-

ways a shrewd fellow, with an ability to obtain information by suggestion rather than direct question, so I did not wonder that he was soon conversant with De Arcey's plans, and revelling in stories of his wanderings in the Himalayas and other outlandish parts of the earth.

Planned to Go North. "He told me that he proposed to

travel across country into the Copperon to go up to the place where Franklin hazy about the fine points of his plan. lish, answered her sourly in Cree, and years and until quite recently was head wald artist, foretold his own death on Anyway it was the talk about northern the dirty little children just stared at of the Geological Survey of New Zea- June 15. "I should make my will, for exploration that had put the idea into her. Then she saw her brother coming land. The field work of the party, which I am going to perish in the mountains his head. He bought dog teams, and up from the woods driving an Indian was acting under Royal Commission, to-morrow," he said. On the 16th while Mr. G. H. Stevens, A. Stevens, A. a big outfit, and, through the factor at pony loaded with charred logs for fire-Foster and others who have been en- the fort, engaged a number of guides, wood. He was a sight to behold. Poor tended over a great stretch of coun- slipped and fell 600 feet and was in-

Prince Albert, "such a man to ask him paid so much money every month, tween the Great Lakes and the Pacific Mr. J. B. Phalen has secured a sit- questions about the Indians. He seem- and went back home, and De Arcey did Ocean. Capt. Palliser's map was the uation in Sunderland whither he has ed to have read all that was ever writ- not improve any. What would she do? first detailed one that was ever preten about them, but wanted to find He would not leave his squaw, and he pared of any part of the Rocky Moun-Mr. Harry Graham spent Sunday out for himself. I could talk Cree and seemed to have grown to like living tains. It is interesting to recall that The Watch of the Man In the Street Sioux pretty good, but it was not long like an Indian. voices of birds, he said once."

Unfortunate Delay. "He expected to be able to start for the far north about the 1st of January, who is in the hospital undergoing but one day he came into the shop, and I could see he was feeling blue. Them Mr. Geo. Puterbeaugh is at pre- swell English chaps like him is very sent at the Pattie House. George is close about their troubles, and will get mad if you ask them questions like did not ask him what was the matter, but I was sympathetic like, and he told me be was all broken up, because letters from his bankers in England sent to New York to follow him up had not come in with the mail. This meant a serious delay, and he had sent his servant back to Winnipeg to trace them up by telegraph and bring them on. I guess he was waiting for money. though he always seemed to have plenty. A trip to Winnipeg was no joke at that time of the year, and it was on towards spring before they came. "He was mopy for a few days, but soon brightened up. Whenever he was

ranged he should move in there. Say, blankets, and as he had a half-breed to cook for us I had no kick coming. Into Temptation.

"It seemed when his servant got back had returned to the fort.

own caste—is not that what they call it?-to deal this way with De Arcey. You see, we were friends, but I knew 1 affords a route. Standing at the openwas not in his class and could do noth- ing of the defile he was the first to

Would Take No Rebuke. "One day a Cree girl named Silver did not think she was pretty, I lit into

"'Look here,' says I, 'are you not getting crazy about Indians You will leave a white man any day to talk to an Indian. The officers up at the barracks are on to it, and they will drop you. Now, look here,' I says, 'I have you will be marrying a squaw. You'd look nice going home to your people in England with a squaw wife. She'd be lifetime, but there was a particular an ornament up at the Hall, all right. search of adventure, to meet his fate Take my advice and leave Indians Hector should pass away. He was in

"He looked at me in a way only to say, the region which had been the swells like him can, and walked away." scene of his hardships and achievethat, and he moved back to his tent; became a place of affliction for him. but we soon made up. He felt ashamed when I saw him with Silver Cloud af- who had come with him on this visit, ter that, but neither of us ever spoke fell ill and died in the hospital at Revof it again. She was a good enough elstoke. It was a heavy blow. To this looking squaw, but how a gentleman trip the aged explorer had no doubt like him, and a fine looking one, too, looked forward with keen happiness. A could go so crazy over an in-toed Indian girl I do not know. The Marriage.

"That fall he went out on the chase up his outfit. He bought some property up near the Reserve, and settled down there. Of course the society peoknew it. All his wife's relatives came and lived off him, which is the way of Indians, and he got more and more like The Man from Prince Albert was al- an Indian every day. When he came to town he was careless about his dress, and used to get drunk with bums he would not speak to before.

"His people in the Old Country heard about it somehow, and his sister came out to see him. She drove out to see the Indian agent. He knew how things were, and wanted to keep her all night and drive her out next day. She would not hear of that. She said she would be her brother's guest. The agent knew she would not, but said no more,

A Sorry Spectacle. lady! She came back to the agent's try, includig most of the present Dom- stantly killed. "I never knew," said the Man from house after all. She arranged to have injon south of the Arctic slope, and be-

"When the rebellion broke out all the approved the idea of a transcontinencould beat me easy. Of course he was white people flocked into Prince Al- tal railway. He said in part: "I thereinterested in the grammar of their bert, and a white man warned De Arcey fore cannot recommend the Imperial talks, too, but I never could learn Eng- to fiee also. He laughed at the idea, Government to countenance or lend lish grammar. I wished later on he saying he was safe among his friends. support to any scheme for constructhad never been able to learn a word His squaw's brother was among the ing, or, it may be said, forcing a of the gibberish, which was the braves who rose, and on day De Arcey thoroughfare by this line of route, saw him come out of the woods near either by land or water, as there his house in full war paint. De Arcey would be no immediate advantage the dollar timepiece that bulges his litadvanced to meet him, and the young commensurate with the required sac- tle waistcoat. Both are equally under blood in mere bravado shot and scalped rifice of capital; nor can I advise the spell of time.

> Prince Albert blew his nose ostentacorners of his handkerchief, complaining of having caught a cold. De Arcey's Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. body was found later, and given Christian burial, while the young brave perished in one of the battles of the

A Clever Student

Dr. A. L. Mai Wong, the first Chinese girl to graduate from a Canadian college, has just gone to her home in th Celestial Empire. On the Saturday afternoon prior to her departure she held a reception at the home of Rev. Dr. Stephenson, Czar street, to farewell to her many friends, says Teronto World. Miss Wong is a native of Shanghal, where her father was the first native preacher of the American Church mission. Through Dr. Heasley a lady medical missionary, Miss Wong She came to Canada in 1902, and entered college here. Not having a certificate of matriculation, however, she found she would be unable to take out near the mouth of the Saskatchewan. Euclid or Latin, she, nevertheless, comlay in the Mails Lured Him Into the When he name back he was more than pleted her task and obtained her certi-Miscegenate Marriage Planned to ever with the Indians, many of whom ficate in September, thus performing Go North - A Story of the Early "I was reading a story by that chap usually considered a four year course Kipling about a fellow out in India in only four months. She then comwho was stuck on a girl with no white menced her second year in medicine If it had not been for the delay in half-moon on her finger nails. I have and was successful in every examinathe mails from the outer world, away been down south and know what that tion, until she graduated with honors He Kept His Word.

"Such a change," said Senator Sulli-She wanted to look at a house that show her over the house, and on her

Well, madam, any reasonable alsuavely, 'would, provided you took a

"'Td take a three years' lease,' said

"After she was gone the landlord

called in his clerk again. "'John,' he said, 'take a carpenter over to No. 37, and have him divide each of the closets in two." -- Ottawa correspondence.

A Vacancy Filled. Gerald-I have a cold in my head. Geraldine-Well, I suppose that is petter than nothing

KICKING HORSE PASS.

Monument Just Erected to Its Discover, Sir James Hector-Sym-

pathy in His Sorrow.

At Laggan, near the entrance of the

Kicking Horse Pass, has just been erected a monument to Sir James Hector, the discoverer of that gap in the Rocky Mountains. It is the offering of geographers, geologists and other men of science in Canada and the United States, to whose contributions have been added those of men connected with the railway for which that pass thread, and within sight of travelers on the passing trains of the C. P. R., the monument is located exactly where it ought to be, and is said to be in every way suitable. It is described as a beautiful and enduring product of the stone-worker's art. The material out of which it is made is a large-grain granite hewn from quarries in the Cascades range, a stone which the cutters and polishers can fashion to their taste, but which time and weather can scarcely crum-

Sympathy In His Sorrow.

It is unusual to pay such a mark of reason for not waiting until Sir James Canada three years ago, and, strange "Things were not comfortable after ments of nearly half a century earlier His son Douglas, a young man of 26, swift and pleasant railway journey painfully traversed twenty years bemust have promised him rare enjoycircumstances. This bereavement was the monument, which stands to the father. It is a token both of gratitude for Sir James Hector's services and of sympathy in his sorrow.

The Palliser Expedition.

Nowhere is there a better account of Sir James Hector's services than in "The Selkirk Range," a book published by the Department of the Interior, the author being Mr. A. visableness of building a transcentin- party had not time to follow it. ental railway through British territory. such heavy expenditure as would necessarily attend the construction of an exclusively British line of road between Canada and Red River Settlethe ment." Canada, of course, at that time was made up of what are to-day the Kicking Horse Pass.

century into the future to see the political map that has been made there on telegraph. the basis of his physiographic map. Less than half a generation after he the street is set by the stars. Out of wrote, the construction of the C. P. R. the vast number in the heavens there largely the course swept by the Paione important respect it seemed destin- practically invariable. The astronomes ed to follow a route the Palliser expedition had not explored. From both sides transit instrument-a telescope pointed construction was directed towards the at the meridian-he watches, telegraph Yellow Head Pass. In 1880 the project ic key in hand. On the lens of the of the road was transferred by the telescope are eleven hair lines. The Government to the present Canadian Pacific Railway Co., and the Kicking star crosses each of these lines the Horse Pass was eventually selected. Twenty-two years before (1858) Dr. Hector had discovered it. Unlike most of the mountain ways, it seems to have cording clock called a chronograph. been unknown to the Indians. Ascending the Bow River to a point near Cas- crossed the meridian. Astronomical tatle Mountain, he reached the head bles determine the time at which it waters of the Vermillion, which he should have crossed. Comparison of traced to its confluence with the Koote- the standard clock with these tables nay. The latter he ascended to the di- shows whether or not the clock is vide between it and the Beaverfoot, right. with the Kicking Horse River. Near The time is distributed at noon, that point Dr. Hector was kicked by Three minutes before 12 o'clock thouone of the pack-horses and laid up a sands of telegraph operators sit in siday. The incident gave its name to lence waiting for the click of the key the stream up which he made his way which shall tell them that the "master back over the summit of the main clock" in Washington has begun to chain, thereby becoming the discoverer speak. At one minute before 12 it beof the pass now called by the same gins, beating every second until the name as the river, though it is also known as the Hector Pass, as one of the peak of the Rockies is known as Hector Mountain. The explorer would have rested longer to recover from the knows that it has the correct time to effects of the horse kick, but that he the fraction of a second .- Youth's Comand his party were on the point of panion.

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starvation. Game was scarce, or it kept to the higher altitudes, whither the

Artist Foretells His Death.

Herr Karl Gritsch, a young Grundel-

RECKONING TIME.

Time is a perennially interesting subject. Before the chronometer in the jeweler's window a procession is constantly passing. The banker pulls out his \$700 repeater, compares it with the chronometer and moves on. The office boy with just as much dignity consults

As most persons know, England supplies the world with that valuable but impalpable commodity, that purely arbitrary thing which we call time. The meridian of the Royal observatory at Greenwich is the point from which the day of the civilized world is reckoned. but in America the United States Naval a statesman. He could not look a half observatory in Washington determines Greenwich time and distributes it by

In the end the watch of the man in are some 600, visible either to the eye or the camera, which are known to be selects one of them. Through the center one marks the meridian. As the operator presses his key, the wires of which connect with an automatic re-

This shows at what time the star

fifty-fifth. Then, after the pause, comes a single beat, which marks exact noon, and for another day the world