BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE



Some of our readers "THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE." may have already made the acquaintance of the fiery little captain, but we are sure the stories will be read by all with keen interest.

The following is a list of the stories :-7-The Liner and the Iceberg.

1-The Guns for Cuba.

2-Crown and Garrote. 3-The War Steamer of Donna Clotide.

4-The Pilgrim Ship.

5-The Escape. 6-Fortunes Adriit

9-Mr. Gedge's Catspaw. 10-The Salving of the Duncansby 11-The Pearl Poachers.

Races at Lindsay on Thanks-

giving Day

The Lindsay Driving Club intend

First race, purse \$150; 2.20 class

Second race, 2.35 class named-

The admission fee, including grand

the hands of the secretary the races

At the regular meeting of

Poard of Water Commissioners, he's

on the 8th inst., with at members

present, the following items of basi-

Mr. Dawson's request to discontin-

ue the service at his premises or

The treasurer's statement for Sep-

A number of accounts were passed.

The secretary was requested to pro-

dence. The four instruments and one

Of interest to Teachers

In order that any teacher in town

or county may be helped in this

sufficient number undertake the

work, the Collegiate staff all offer-

A Successful Breeder

well-known breeder of Ayrshires, ex-

hibited 12 head of these cattle at

Mr. H. C. Hamill, of Islay,

extension cost \$92 a year.

Bond-st., was complied with

claims of 1904 and 1905.

tember was laid on the table.

Commissioners

Board of Water

ness were dealt with .

May Bell, Dr. Mac, Brown Jip, Red

named-Dan Finister 2.194. Lady

8-The Wreck and the Cattle Boat

12-The Raiding of Donna Clotide.

Said in Few Words.

Thos. Robertson, Verulam: "It would be a mistake to abolish the town ship fairs. Hundreds of people attend them who would not attend holding a grand race meeting at the the county fair. It is an annual Agricultural Park here on Thursday, onting and a place of meeting for next, Thanksgiving Day, commencing the country folk, and is looked for- 1.30 p.m., when they will offer the ward to and much enjoyed by all. following purses : In my estimation the interest in the country fair is increasing, not diminishing. The attendance at Gothard 2.211, Hazel Ball 2.211 the Verulam fair was grea er than Joe Allen, 2.25. ever this year, and the exhibits better. Wilks, Indian Girl, Why Not, Alice

H. C. Hamill, Islay: " In the manner K., Johnny H., Miss J. J., Florence of handling exhibits and looking after the interests of exhibitors, the directors of the Markham Fair, at which I was an exhibitor, have stand, is 25 cents. Mr. G. A. Simpa lot to learn. They are away be- son is the secretary, from whom all 41-2. hind the directors of our Central particulars can be obtained. As Fair. Why, they didn't even have there will be single return fare on a telephone on the grounds. They all railroads that day there will no had a big crowd, however, and doubt be a large crowd at the park. taken all round the fair was a big With the list of entries already in

are sure to prove very interesting. William Lee, Norland: "Deer are more plentiful in the north country than they were 35 years ago, This is due to the stringent game laws, and also to the destruction of the wolves and wild cats. Years ago the north country was overrun by wolves, and they slaughtered the deer in thousands. I am opposed to the use of dogs in hunting deer. A deer that has been killed after being chased for hours by dogs is positively not fit to eat. I get my full number of deer every fall, and I have never put a hound into the woods. The meat of the deer shot without the aid of dogs is red and wholesome; while the meat of the hunted animal is white and feverish, and spoils very quickly,

A Delightful Winter Resort

It is announced that this year the Canadain Pacific Railway Oompany's T. D. Staples, Glenelg-st. west, do-fine hotel at Caledonia Springs, Ont. mestic for two new houses in course will be kept open for accommodation of erection and two to be crected of visitors all winter. The company later. It was decided to continue has great faith in Caledonia Springs the main running west from Albertthing better than a mere summering to accommodate Mr. Staples' new doubt be appreciated by many people to whom the Springs have been hitherto closed more than half the year owing to lack of accommodation .-- placed in the superintendent's resi-

Academy of Music under New Management

-The management of the Academy of Music has changed hands. Mr. W. Shelton, who has been the manager for the past year, being succeeded by Mr. Oswald Hamilton, Mr. Shelton has accepted the position of advance agent of "The Scarlet Mysteries," a first-class company that has just been put on the road, and which will probably appear here in December. The company will play the leading towns and cities of Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, and will then proceed to Australia-the showman's(paradise-and later on Japan and India. Many friends in will wish Mr. Shelton every success in his new position, which he well qualified to fill.

Spencer's Seedless Apples

work the Board of Education of the The trees are being introduced in-Town of Lindsay have granted the to Ontario and are highly recomuse of two rooms in the Collegiate mended by the Hon. John Dryden, building for Saturdays, provided and other prominent agriculturists. Mr. Dryden, who made a special visit to Mr. Spencer's orchard, says the ing their services free for these apples are seedless, the trees vigorclasses. Mr. Harstone will be at ous, early and heavy bearers, and in the Collegiate Institute from halfhis opinion will do well in Ontario. past nine to eleven to make ar-The apples are sure to command a rangements for commencing these high price for their many excellent classes. qualities.

Mr. Jas. Fleury, Lindsay, has secured the agency for the sale of these trees in this locality, and has already booked a number of orders,

-Ducks are not very plentiful this the Markham Fair last week, in year as yet. On Tuesday last Mr. competition with three leading Allen Gillies, of Stratford, and wish- breeders of Central Ontario. He ery Overseer Bradshaw went down to won six firsts, two seconds, three Goose Lake, but did not find the thirds, also first on herdsf He won birds in their usual haunts, and af- every first prize he competed for but ter spending the night around the one. camp fire, gave up the joo. Mr. Gilhe expects to fill the bag

-Omemee correspondence, Mariposa Road. lappear next week,

New Zealand Exhibition-Low Rates

Star has five times the number resort, is this year added that the International Exhibition, to be held at Christchurch, the second city of the colony, from Nov. 1906

to April 1907. Canadian products will be much evidence, and it is expected that large number of Canadians will take opportunity of visiting "Maori-Land," that interesting heard so much, and in reality know it is reserved for Family Heraid subso little. Mark Twain's opinion that New Zealand "was somewhere near Australia, and you get over to it by a bridge," is shared by the great majority who have never ('experienced the, steady steaming across the wide Pacific, necessary to "bridge" New Zealand and her big made New Zealand so well known, E have much pleasure in an- lakes and geysers, outrivalling the after they make the change. He nouncing that there will Yellowstone, its lovely semi-tropical added that marriages between bush, with graceful palms and tree healthy cousins have no drawbacks. ferns, and gorgeous wild orchids Clerks are the only men who issue the fascinating series of short everywhere, its majestic ford scen- as long as they bught to. Clergystories by Cutcliffe Hyne, entitled ery and lofty snow-clad Alps, all of men live twenty or thirty years appreciated. The climate is certain- tors die before their time. ly the best found south of the line, and as the exhibition November to April, covers the best part of the summer months, visitors need not fear had weather. you have ever contemplated a trip to the Southern Seas-"do it now -this is a good opportunity.

Special reduced rates for the exhibition are offered by the Canadian of allegiance, and without becoming feet of veneer. A large walnut tree, Pacific Railway, with its ocean con- British subjects, it is exceedingly for instance, will be made into a large of royal mail steamships. Through Canadian authorities. It is absurd pert woodsmen. Found in the heart rates from Toronto right to Port and unjust that, while men are Littleton, N.Z., and return are clamoring in England for a chance it is bought by the agent working \$418.90 first-class throughout, and of getting back to the land, aliens \$348.90 first-class mail and second should be allowed to take up proon steamer. Tickets good sailing perty while still the subjects of anfrom Vancouver on Oc 12th, Nov. 9th, Dec. 7th, 1906; Jan. 4th and Feb. 1st, 1907, good to return Vancouver within six months. These steamers call at Honolulu, and passengers can tranship at Suva, Fiji, if they wish, instead of reaching New Zealand by way of Sydney, N. S.W. Splendid accommodation i provided with a fine table and attendance, and at this time of the year a smooth passage is a certainty. Further particulars and literature gladly furnished upon application to C. B. Foster, District Pas-

Auction Sale of Polled Angus Cattle

senger Agent, C.P.R., Toronto .-

An auction sale of Polled Angus Cattle wil, be held on the farm of Thos. Robertson and sons, lot 4, HARE-MILLS.-At Lindsay, con. 6. Verulam, 3 miles east of Duns ford, on Wedn?sday, Oct. 31st. The stock includes 20 head pure bred and grades. Each animal will be sold separately to the highest bidder. This is a good chance for farmers to secure cattle from this splendid herd. Conveyances will meet trains at Dunsford station on day of sale. Elias Bowes is the auctioneer.-41-2.

WHITE BLANKET SALE.

White wool clankets, pink and blue borders, size 64 by 84. W have just completed a large contract for a cure jurther information relative to Winnipeg wholesale firm for 6 and 's a couple of accounts presented for b. blankets, and have left over 60 pairs which weigh 63 lbs-just 1 lb Applications for new services were short of the contract weight. We passed as follows: Parish Hall, Hu- will sell those by actual weight at ron-st., lawn; G. W. Staples, Kent- the contract price-83.25 per pair. st., domestic; B. L. McLean, stable; The Horn Bros. Woollen Co., L'td .--

MONEY TO LOAN

Messrs J McD armid & Weeks, Bar as an all-year-round resort, some st. on Glenelg-st., 100 feet further risters, have private funds to loan on town, village or farm property at place, and this season will without building. The telephone service ne- lowest rates of interest. Offices forcessary was also adjusted, replacing merly occupied by McSweyn & Smith present Blake transmitters by long opposite Pym's Hotel, Kent street, distance instruments and adding an Lindsay .- 41. additional phone, which will be

> FINISHING THEIR COLLEGE COURSE.

A party of nine young Englishmen arrived at the King Edward, Toron-GETTING READY FOR WINTER. to, Sunday and Monday 'of last week, and will make a tour through The annual meeting of the Lindsay Curl ng Club will be held at the Canada. Among them is Mr. Norrink to-morrow evening. The pros- man Chamberlain, a nephew of Hon. pects for a large club are better Joseph Chamberlain, F. E. Smith, M.P. for Liverpool; Mr. A. A. Alabthan they have been for some in, K.C., conservative candidate for Liverpool in the dast election, and John Murray, jr., son of the wellknown publisher, on Albermarle street, London, The members of the The new regulations of the Educa. party, save one, are Oxford gradution Department have divided the ates, and are finishing off their work for senior teachers' certifii- course in the customary English cates into four parts for teachers style, by taking a trip abroad. actually engaged in teaching. This They will go to the Pacific Coast. makes it possible for a teacher to take boat for India, return to Japwork up to the highest grade of 'cer- an in March, and come home by tificate without being compelled to way of the United States. The other give up his school and attend a Col. members of the party will not cross legiate Institute for one or two the Pacific.

THE WORRY DISEASE. "Keep up your weight and don't is the maxim commended to the average man, by Dr. Schofield, an eminent London physician, who declares that there are 200,-000 premature deaths and 6,000,000 preventible cases of sickness yearly lom, largely due to anxiety about health. The advice is good, but like many other prescriptions, hard for some people to take. The patent medicine advertisements and the sensational articles published in the daily press with reference to alleged medical discoveries have set ninety per cent. of the people hunting for symptoms of diseases which in their cases are purely imaginary. Crank dieting, which has become the rage, is responsible for more ills than all the errors of dieting committed by peo-

"A TUG OF WAR." One of those delightful and inter-At the local fair Mr. Hamill won esting pictures that brings sunshine lies went to Balsam Lake yesterday every first prixe he competed for but to one's home is entitled "A Tug of Ito try his luck in that pface, whe e two. He also won three sweepstakes War," and has been selected by The -one at Fenelon Falls, one at Family Herald and Weekly Star of Woodville, and one at Victoria Montreal as their annual gift to subscribers this season. It is a council proceedings, and other in- At the Lindsay Central he was beautiful gravure, 22 x 29 inches, on teresting matter crowded out. Will awarded the bronze medal for the the best plate paper. It certainly is best exhibit of cattle of any breed. a gem worthy of the best place on 41-3.

ple of average common sense.

the walls of any home. When one given absolutely free to ail who subscribe to that great family weekly there is no longer cause to wonder why the Family Hera d'and Weekly Seventh-st., Buffalo, N.Y., or readers any other weekly in the country. Any person remitting one dollar for a year's subscription to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal will get the picture free, and from the demand we learn youcannot get your dollar in too quick.

CLERGYMEN LIVE LONGER THAN THEY SHOULD.

"The Tug of War" is a high class

production and would command a

sees the picture and learns that it

Dr. Schofield, a well-known London, Eng., physician, in the second lecture of a series dealing with the neighbour. The democratic govern- science of life, uttered the dictum ment, unique; and progressive legis- that there is great danger in any lation, state controlled industries, sudden change of environment after from railroads to coal-mines, have a cereain age. That is why, he said, business men, who retire and go to as has its natural beauty, its hot the seaside to live, die so quickly which truly need to be seen to be longer than they should, while doc-

SHOULD FIRST BECOME BRITISH SUBJECTS.

The Evening Globe says: "If American farmers are allowed, as a correspondent informs us, to come and acquire lands in the Northwest other State. It is a matter that needs to be inquired into."

CAUTION .- The public are tioned against purchasing a note for \$30' made in favor of J. H. Anderson, Tory Hill, by the dersigned, as same was obtained through false representations. RICHARD McGINNIS, Lindsay P. 0.-41-3.

Married

SEDGWICK-PHILLIPS.-At Pontypool, on Oct. 2nd, by Rev. J. F. Chapman, Mr. Ernest J. Sedgwick of Gelert, and Miss Sadie M. Phillips, of Toronto Junction. O'KEEFE-HALEY.-At Victoria Road, on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. Father O'Sullivan, Mr. John F. O'Keefe, of Lindsay, to Miss Polly Haley.

Oct. 3rd. by Rev. J. Hodgess, B. A., of Oshawa, Mr. Frederick E. Hare, of Oshawa, and MissMartha E. Mills, of Lindsay. AMONT-ANDREWS .- At Winnipeg

on Oct. 3rd, by Rev. Archdeacon Fartier, Mr. Phillip N. Lamont and Miss Martha E. Hodgins. BENTLEY-SANDFORD.-In

First Presbyterian church, street, New York, on September 17th, by Rev. Wilton L. Littlefield, Mr. W. C. Bentley, of Winter Haven, to Miss Maude Sandford, New York, second daughter of Mr. Francis Sandford, of Fenelon Falls, Ont.

SALE REGISTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29.-By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, credit sale implements and! household furniture at Oakwood, the property o Thomas Puley. Sale at one o'clock and without reserve.

TRURSDAY, OCT. 25.-By John Wilson, auctioneer, credit sale of Atchison Globe, implements, machinery and household furniture, belonging to the estate of the late Thos. Magee, Janetville. The goods include wood and iron lathes, shafting, belting, pulleys, rope, some carpenter's tools, etc. Sale at 2 o'clock.

TEACHERS WANTED .- Principal, also an assistant, for school Section No. 1, Fenelon. State qualifications. Duties to commence Jan. 1st, 1907, Apply to F WOOD, Cambray.-39-3.

TEACHER WANTED-For S.S. No. Eldon. Duties to commence 1st. EACHERN, Argyle P. O., Ont .-

TEACHER WANTED .- An experienced teacher for S. S. No. 4. Fenelon, for 1907. A personal application necessary, and a male teacher preferred. JNO. DANCEY, GEE, Trustees, Powles Corners, ary.-41-3.

TEACHER WANTED .-- For school section No. 17, Mariposa, for 1907. Duties to commence January. Salary \$450 per annum. Write stating qualifications etc. to ALBERT DAVIDSON, Little Britain P. O .-

FARM TO RENT .- North half of lot 11, con. 5, Eldon, 100 acres all cleared, Good buildings and good orchard. Apply to ARCH. GIL-LESPIE, Argyle, or C. E. WEEKS, Woodville .- 40-4.

WANTED TO BUY-Farm of 50 to 100 acres on shores of Scugog, Sturgeon, Balsam or Cameron lakes, with good house and nice grounds, suitable for summer home. Apply giving particulars and price to Box 310, Lindsay P.

BUTCHER BUSINESS FOR SAIE. -In Kiemount, with connections at Post Coboconk, Norland, Burnt River, Irondale and Gooderham. We handle 4 head of cattle per week, and from 8 to 10 head of small stuff. Will dispose of building and all, butcher's, equipment. Also frame dwelling and 14 acres of land, more or less, in said village. Terms can be made to suit purchaser. Good reasons for selling. W. J. WILSON, Kinmount, Ont .-

west half of lot 4, in the 7th con- BARNUM'S OLD PLACE FOR SALE OR TO RENT.-The cession of the township of Emily. 100 acres. Will divide and rent north half and south half separate v if necessary. For particulars apply to JOHN GARVEY, 334 R. J. GRANDY, Omemoe, Cnt .-

VENEERED WOOD.

Its Advantages Over Solid Lumbe

For Furniture. high price if sold in the stores, but If the art of veneering were not the extensive art it is today, it would be impossible for any but the comparatively few who have a good supply of the almighty dollar to possess any fine articles of furniture at all. Veneering is not a new art, but the earliest American cabinetmakers, although using it to some extent, preferred as a rule the solid wood furniture. Today hardwood trees, such as the

oak, walnut and ash, have been made more valuable by the invention of veneering machinery which will enable the logs to be sliced up into layers of uniform thickness of less than onetwentieth of an inch. In the old days this process was all by hand and was a slow and arduous undertaking. The advantages of veneered wood

are that it will not crack, swell nor warp in the changes from hot to cold weather, and in the case of doors, for instance, it makes them lighter and more easily handled.

For our finest pieces of furniture the best of oak, walnut or ash is used, and it may be seen how much one of these trees is worth. Cut into of Canada without taking the oath thin slices, it will give hundreds of nection, the Canadian-Australian line unwise and remiss on the part of the amount of veneer and is sought by exof the woods or on some lonely farm, for the interests of a veneering company, and ten times as much is paid for it to its owner as would be for ordinary lumber.

The process includes the cutting and trimming of the tree, sawing into logs of convenient lengths and then the cooking of these logs. They are boiled until soft and pliable in a vat of hot water or steam. They are then sent to the veneering machines, where they are sliced or sawed into pieces from one-tenth to one-thirtieth of an inch in thickness, of absolutely the same thickness all over. Their soft, pliable condition prevents them from cracking or breaking.

The cabinet workers then apply these slices to the articles of furniture, gluing them on with the grain running in opposite directions and with no joinings visible. Instead of making a weaker article the surface is really toughened and hardened by this crossgrain work, and it may also be polished to a higher luster than the solid wood.—Brooklyn Eagle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

If you believe in fortune telling anybody can fool you. After some people have done their

duty they act as if they expect people to cheer. If you are disagreeable, people

will hate you. There are no exceptions

to this rule. When a man is compelled to make an effort to be good natured, he should see a doctor at once.

Every man is occasionally against this proposition: He can't afford to, and he can't afford not to.

If the attention of those you are talking to wanders frequently, that is a sign that you are not talking well and are talking too much.

Some people think they are all right if they don't steal. But there are many other things you must do, if you want to stand well with your neighbors .-

The Indispensable "Well." Across the club luncheon table a man looked up from his grilled sole and proclaimed that no man in England can carry on a conversation without saying "well." The usual bet was made. For a week the two friends glared at each other, knowing that "well" is the beginning of most casual sentences. You may not have noticed that. Dumbly they parted day by day, with a handshake and the word "well" frozen on their lips. After a week one of the two had to confess that the language had got the better of him, "Well," he said, "I'd rath-Jan., 1907. Personal application er drop a sovereign over that dinner preferred. Apply to A. D. Mc- than choke that 'well.' I can't talk without it."-London Chronicle.

A Hard Shot,

A prominent lawyer in Ohio, who was very eccentric, always rubbed his hands and went through several other movements before speaking. One day ED. BEACOCK, ROBERT Mc- while in court a younger lawyer, after seeing him do this several times, got P.O. JOHN B. POWLES, secret- up and did it, too, in a very slow and deliberate manner, and, after saying what he was going to, sat down, whereupon the older man got up and said. "That young man acts like a good lawyer, but he talks like a fool."

London Weather. We may as well own up to the truth that the conventional abuse of our climate and our weather has been greatly overdone. When we are inclined to envy countries whose meteorological conditions have less of the element of "glorious uncertainty" than our own, we are much too ready to overlook the immense advantage we possess in our almost absolute freedom from violent extremes.-London World.

Her Love. "De you call your husband Honey? "Na I call him Pickle." "Good gracious, doesn't that make him mad?" "No. He knows I detest honey, and

every woman loves pickles."-Houston A Town a Year Old. Te in its last issue The North Battleford

THE HISTORIC MUSEUM THAT STOOD IN LOWER NEW YORK.

Facts About the Famous Curio Hall That Brought a Fortune to the Baergetic Showman-Forty Thousand Persons Saw It Consumed by Fire.

"We will ascend to the top of St. Paul's skyscraper and take New York city in at a glance," said my friend as we passed the corner of Broadway and Ann street. Entering the doorway and we do not think we are exaggerating taking the elevator it took but a few in predicting that in ten years the moments to find ourselves at the top North Battleford will have attained the where from the windows we not only size and dignity of a large and progres-"took in" the entire city, with its brick sive city." walls and smoking chimneys, but as far as the eye could reach we saw water and green fields. As we descended we could not help thinking that on this spot for many years stood Barnum's museum, once the dream of all children and a place of universal interest to every one. Among the many sights and curiosi-

ties seen in the museum seme are familiar to this day, as Niagara Falls, with real water, trees, rocks, etc.; Joice Heth, the aged colored woman, 161 years old, who had once been nurse to General Washington; the woolly horse, said to have been captured by the Fremont exploring party in the Rocky mountains; the Indian wedding dance; the club that killed Captain Cook; Tom Thumb, the dwarf who drove around the city in a stylish little coach and who married Miss Lavinia Warren, the wedding taking place before a by white people about them is amos. vast assemblage at Grace church while | ingly illustrated by a conversation multitudes lined the sidewalks outside; the living whale that was kept in a tank of salt water pumped in from the bay; the hippopotamus, the tropical fish, Commodore Nutt, known as the \$30,000 Nutt; the two dromios; the lightning calculator who could add a became a Methodist minister; the fat ly does feel fine." boy; Anna Swan, the Nova Scotia giantess; the tallest man in the world; the fat woman; Pashasharend, "the what is it," no one knowing whether it was a man or a monkey; the boa constrictor, seen inside a large glass case; the cherry colored cat; the happy family, a collection of cats, rats, adders, rabbits, parrots, birds, etc., all in one cage; also two vast alligators, the living skeleton, the baby mite that weighed only three pounds, the fish with legs, the Fiji mermaid, the giraffe, the rhinoceros, with the tropical birds, parrots, cockatoos, mocking birds, humming birds, vultures and eagle, and the well remembered dog and baby shows.

Then there were the wax figures of pirates and murderers, Franklin Pierce, Patrick Henry, General Washington, James Buchanan, General Marion, General Lafayette, James Madison, Governor Morris, Prince Imperial of France, Mme. Roland, Moll Pitcher, Nathan Hale, Poor Richard, Daniel Lambert, the Veiled Murderess, etc. In many of the plays thrilling scenes

were produced, as in "The Storm at Sea," where a vessel was struck by lightning and the crew rescued by being drawn by a rope up a rocky summit and the army ascending through the narrow defiles of the Swiss Alps. The museum was burned on the afternoon of July 13, 1865. The fire, it was thought, originated in the engine room, it being necessary to keep up steam to pump fresh air into the water of the aquaria and to propel the

fans that kept the heated halls cool. The flames began in the manager's office and extended to all parts of the building. The manager showed great presence of mind by depositing several thousands of dollars in a safe before he escaped from the building. Fully 40,000 persons witnessed the fire, who saw the tall woman lowered by means of ropes to the sidewalk and heard the shricks of animals in the menagerie and the growls of the Bengal tiger. The lion and his mate, who had escaped from their cage, were seen walking along the floor and an encounter beneath the roof between the eagle and a serpent, when the victorious eagle bore off his enemy in his talons amid loud cheers. The polar bear, escaping from the building, walked house, where, ascending to the balcony, he fell and broke his neck. Other animals, jumping from the windows, caused the crowd to stampede. when some lost their bats, others had their coats torn, and many became awfully disfigured by falling in the mud. The remains of the two whales. the kangaroo and crocodile were found in the ruins. The loss of no other building in the city could have caused so much excitement and regret as Barnum's museum.-Brooklyn Citizen.

When Men Wore Bustles. "Bustles were ridiculous," said an antiquary. "Do you remember the bustle of 1885? It shot straight out from the waist, a broad seat on which, honestly, an adult could have sat. Yes, bustles were ridiculous, but no more ridiculous than the tournures of Francis II. The tournures were worn by men. They were bustles-front instead of rear ones. Yes, in the time of Francis II, portliness was considered stately, and men tied on tournures, or false stomachs, in order to achieve an air of dignity."

Character. The need of the world today is character. It has brilliancy. It has capacity. It has ambition. It has energy. It lacks men who stand on the solid rock of honesty, who scorn to fully earned, whose word can be trusted seven days in the week, who are self contained, resoluté and strong.

Slander, that worst of poisons, ever finds an easy entrance to ignoble minds.—Juvenal

A little over a year ago there was no such place as North Battleford, but in the West towns grow so rapidly that News is able to look back in a somewhat "first settler" fashion and tell of the progress that has been made-With this issue of The News we commence a new year, and in so doing we are led to reflect upon the progress

months, and also upon the progress The News during that time. When To News was first published the town was practically in embryo, only a few bust ness houses and dwellings being either erected or commenced. Since that time the town has attained wonderful progress and has grown to the size and dignity of a town such as in many parts of the Dominion it has taken years to produce. Although at the present time building is not so brisk, still the pregress continues, and it is expected now that we have secured incorporation that progress will continue and be even more marked. The possibilities for the future of this town are unlimited, and

Canned White Man.

A missionary bishop of the Episcopal Church was in the habit of introducing among the Eskimos many things to amuse them, in order to gain their attention to his preaching. But these sons of the Arctic regions were impressed by the white man's canned food more than by anything else he brought. One day the bishop decided to spring a genuine surprise on the netives. He had with him a talking me. chine, with records of the Eskime ion. gue. He gathered his charges all around him in the little meeting-house, and started the machine. Everybody was puzzled. At last a smile broke out upon the face of one. "Canned white man!" he said in glee.-The Watchman.

Good Color.

The way colored folk have of picking up phrases which they hear used which was overheard recently on the streets of a southern city, says The Calgary Herald. "Howdy, Mis' Mandy? How is you"

"Oh, I jes' tollable, Mis' Johnson, How you feelin?" was the response "Why, I'se feelin' mighty peart, I square of figures at a glance, and who is," confided Mrs. Johnson. "I sutten-"Wellum, yo' sho' is lookin' well." agreed her friend. "Yo' color's so

called one dusky aunty to another.

The Lure of the West.

Here is another reason, from The Kingston News, why young men go West: "Mr. George Dickson, M. E. 2 son of Mr. C. Dickson, of the Inland Revenue Department, was in Pincher-Creek, Alberta, a few days ago, when he took advantage of the duck shooting season to shoulder his gun and start out with two friends. The three of them bagged 86 ducks in one afternoon, and gave a pair to every friend in town. It was a great contrast to Kingston conditions, where one man stayed out two days on the duck hunting grounds, and brought back one paltry pair."

SPRINGS OF HIERAPOLIS.

Wonderful Waters That Petrify Everything They Encounter.

Hierapolis is a strange ruined city of Asia Minor. It was founded about 200 B. C. and a large part of the pince has been buried by the petrifying water of hot springs. The country round Hierapolis is today infested with brigands. A traveler who visited the place under an armed guard of Turkish soldiers says: "The temperature of the springs is that of a very warm bath and while hot there is not a trace of that petrifying element which renders the waters so remarkable after they have cooled and causes them to turn to stone every object they encounter after very slight immersion. The swimming bath itself is about fifty feet to sixty feet in length and in many places from twelve to fifteen feet deep, and is today almost as it was in Roman times. The opportunity to take a natural het bath was not lost upon the writer. The floor and sides and steps are of white marble and the depth varies to suit the convenience of the swimmer. Some great upheaval has brought down the marble columns which once decorated the sides of the bath and they lie across it in picturesque disorder, some almost intact, others broken into many frag-

"One of the columns has so fahen across the bath that its base is exposed while its slanting top shines gleaming white beneath the water at a depth of some ten feet. On this column one can through the streets to the custom lie with one's head out of water and it is not possible to imagine a bath enjoyable under more ideal conditions. The water flows out of the basir I many little rivulets and a few hundred yards from its source begins to develop its petrifying nature. As it cools its bed becomes white with a hard, chalky substance and no living thing or plant can resist its stony grip. The grasses and leaves which fall into its deadly waters find their grave upon its surface and the flowers which dip their heads into the streams turn into petrifled images of themselves, counterfeiting nature in stone, even to their sled-

der petals. "The fall from the top of the cliff into the valley is in some cases abrupt and steep and in others gradual. In the latter a succession of basins has been formed descending the slopes in ever diminishing size, as the waters in their descent have overflowed from one rim to another. Stalactites depend from the top of the cliff, and formations like gigantic beehives glimmer in the sun. Seen from a distance, the very waters appear to have been caught and turned to rock as they flowed and noiseless waterfalls of stone take the place of the liquid element."-Chicago News.

The Anglican Grand Old Man. Canada is not lacking in her grand old men. There is Archbishop Bond, take anything that they have not right of Montreal, Primate of the Church of England in Canada, who on Sept. 10 celebrated his ninety-first birthday, in spite of his four score and eleven years Dr. Bond is in appearance much young er, and he has a remarkably strong and resonant voice, one that many men of fifty might envy. His sermon on his ninetieth birthday during the meeting of the General Synod in Quebec last year, was one of the features of the gathering. This year a delegation of the whole of the clergy of Montreal waited upon him, and presented him with an address congratulating him upon his birthday and assuring him of their continued loyalty, esteem and devotion. Telegrams and letters were ceived from all over Canada. He one of Canada's remarkable men, and he occupies a secure position in the

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