Mands a large amount the Lell no slock ke would have been s Seed wheat was majances under the idea Langed The system It has been discovered

scal is more valuable, or purchased, and that and and graded is dife than seed brought have such seed it is ivery farmer shall and he ought to d that can be got. Thus garacter of his seed should ar, and this should nding increase in his has also come when it is as clean seed. The only

for every farmer to which means that he g mill. The farmers ion of various kinds amportant that the seed well cleaned, as that shall be so prepared. dso\ leing many screenings laken from ther grains sold can be Hent account in feeding ther of the various kinds of The screenings sent to given away. The fara much for screenings alloyed him for the

inh ordance of the fanning and to the Northwest far seem thatell is not put dolly lo say that the man mills is engaged in a g even though when of carning a commis-The cost is so small is within the reach of

amething constitu the outcome of inrich for the diges-Verment is caused by and by feeding milk andition, Although se from a great varsable in very many | One cause, howmentioned. It is ugh infection. Of es it may not be character of the

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use in putting such secures a burden to es harm rather than tom taken is prompt "ally recover without a meat it is thought ours: especially i 14. In severe cases to use medicines, of care in the feeddeliminated.

HEN AND BROOD. inn is not so hard

the most practia good hen. Don't After having selected. the nest box. A to use a small store size and place about in the bottom, then Tins makes<sub>i</sub>a good using earth is that e and belps keep Mr. J. Kugler / hest ready place 13

hen on so other be done, by all means to Scratch in. For ora and plenty of grit. fithe eggs were ferre had been given the he are dry, place, hen mair and feed them

Ins. coppiel "I refused a a small sum and he of my act. The tones of in my ears the

I heart does you cre-Who was the wo-

BIT OF ADVICE. look the words right out of shd plotes d. rebied. "Jou shouldn't try.

HUMAN NATURE. dat finds fault," said Uncle good deal like a kickin' mule. leap o' sturbance foh every-

## CURRENT TOPICS.

certain teachers of the young, a professer has come out positively for the old ment in character building. The de ciaration was made before a meeting of a sunday school association and in connection with the discussion of the child and the methods employed to develop and strengthen him. That this opinion was the forcibly negatived by dissenters xxvi., 3. ing of approval.

As the fairy story goes back several dom from fret and fear, from friction whatever we may mean by the divine the many maintained their discording from the discord and we mean not something evil but some form er another bave maintained their not been much fear that the efforts of a QI self-control that shall put us in full and glorious purposes. ten sentering reformers would suffice to command of our powers. do away with them. When Peter Pan swer "Yes." Sooner or later the child ing if his character suffered from that cause he had been deceived. It is because the fairy story is a myth, a dereption, that some matter of fact persons impeach its usefulness. The prolessor takes issue with this construction similars to the imagination,

of the forden River or the markelous them destrong that is palpably false to an injustice to a child They the confidence there must be no more THE S. tion I is the children. To be just to there are thers. the are undoubledly Jack of their opinions; & fairy fall is a de plan deceil is wickedness, and is always to be sternly re-

But the indicately of the parents and Is it has less good literature because is employed delicately and which we have given our attention on the embellish a good story mar not found that a normal The Genesis parative exactly where we and he as as have not been injured and at the triumph of virtue, the over- ceeds to enlist the co-operation of Ishac the west with the attendant mary in furthering to hid tring that seriously corrupts his meta a spiritual nature. So these barens in trachers refuse to be stam piden in a sweeping arraignment ? an la y ore and are glad to parider Victoria diagrams and illusions of child held a managing so far as they can between beginne which is worth read ang and agreeted stuff that is not

## NO SINECURE.

the de troof a bank had engage ended; but did not over considered. The chairman. fere, seld to a him to post him-up has as your first job

inust be to exercise

areful how strangers approach . ...

" manager; he is a good man are, and trustworthy; but a duty to keep your eye o le hard to watch two me

ator at the same time." to the the War. I was only vesterday that ... called in for a talk, and .. were one of the best rich but it would be just as

he her the ever on you, and let know if you hung around afte . 0.

, APOUT THE ICE EAMILY, When he a polar expedition progress we hear of ice floes, pack the and other things of wile reade in this temperate clime he the stere of the news. An "ice field plered of the news. An "ice at area of frozen snow or water, se large list the limits are invisible and midn wa. On the other hand, a foel is a mass of ice, perhaps very large but who boundaries are seen by the ex-When such floes become bro and the pieces are wedged togethe wind and the currents, they " the terror of the Arctic to When a ship gets caught it wark ice, there it remains fa

Wilen a bachelor wants to make married man angry all he has to do to whistle the wedding march.

prary winds or currents break

Mik, and then we have salling

average value of house property than in London. Mand: "Why is that lady over the way always in black? Is she mourtaing for any one?" Bess: "Yes; a husband "I didn't know she'd been that Bess: "No; but she's mourning for a husband all the same."

Magistrate: "What, do you mear to say four husband struck you, and he physical wreck?" Mrs. Maloney: yer honor; but he's only been a physical wreck since he struck me.

# THE CONDITIONS OF PEACE WARWITHTHE GRAINMEN bers of that body, who did not besitate by the power and skill be display after be had grown mixed with inferior grain en route. Alec owes tiffe opportunity when the provided the far-

ser has come out positively for the dis There Must be Some Things Certain and Dependable, Else All Is Chaos

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace of thought, motives, character, there are whose mind is staid on thee."—Isaiah no laws. was the refusal of the railways to allow wheel to residue to the properly adjusted calm to the life when at last one is able the localing of grain except through an

wheel to revolve so rapidly as to seem to set it down as one of the indubitable, not to move ht all. That is peace; not unshakable facts of existence that the As the fairy story goes back several desert places but harmony, calm, free-

faires it is quite likely that every child evils avait, and where the heart often is is working, and that this is infinite, torn by mysterious sorrows and disap ultimate, eternal, and all wise gold, pointments? How can peace be found what measure of strength, of willingness with the manifold demands of life upon has that belief, but in comparatively one, with aspirations calling higher and few cases will be admit, that the uplift- sin and sloth luring down? Has this battlefield of being any place for peace? childish trust or that his early years and heart. A mind at war with itself were any the less rosy and happy be-will find only conflict though buried in a monastery, while peace of heart will carry a man through the maelstrom of a

with the calm of heaven on his gives assurance that no toil, no tear no That kind of balance and equipoise of life is possible only when the life is cenfored on things that do not change, when of the purpose of the fairy legend and lived on things that do not change, when the purpose of the fairy legend and it has a centre of equilibrium that is bookly advecties a continuance of this stable. When through all the changing

THE BUFFETING AND TACKING, Fairy takes may be good literature or the contrary winds and flerce storms Fairy tales may be good literature of the mariner has ever the undeviating compass before him, he knows that Those with would abolish Santa Claus though sails be rent and spars be browould be quickly to away with the King ken he shall come at last to his desired haven.

Show Others. To them there is no differ be like if there were nothing certain, no and Spayer and the depend with the laws of nature. We forman, and Spenser, and the depend with perfect confidence on the harded of commonplace writers who principles which science and experience harded of commonplace writers who principles which science and experience Little fire sen into the fairy domain. With demonstrate as prevailing in the realm as to imagine that in the higher realms

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, ...

APRIL 7.

mise. Golden Text: Gen. 28. 15.

THE LESSON WORD STUDIES.

her plans and enabling

Jacob to make the journey in the guise of

fugilive from the just anger of a deeply-

son for destring that Jacob shall without

delay proceed upon the long journey

suggested. Apparently also she succeeds in keeping Esau from suspecting the

real purpose of the journey upon which sportly afterward, his brother sets forth.

Verse t . Isaac called Jacob-Soon, it not in mediately after the petulant out

break of Rebekah: "I am weary of my

life because of the daughters of Heth

if Jacob take a wife of the daughters of

Weth, such as these of the daighters of

he land, what good shall my life do

Thou shalt not take-More than a sim-

in part the authority of a tribal superior

The daughters of Canaan-Daughters

in simply as Aram, the prefix Paddan

signifying acre or tract of land. In the

Old Testament Aram includes the north-

the name both of a city and of a smaller

part of Mesopotamia, Haran being

of the native inhabitants of the land,

over an in inferior.

AGITATION OVER WHEAT GRADING IN THE WEST.

Defective Laws Under Which Western Farniers Groaned—Our Grain Mixed With Interior.

While the great disability under which There comes a wonderful measure of the farmers of Western Canada labored unshakable facts of existence that the elevator, there were other things which were very burdensome, and scarcely less power for good and not for ill, that whatever we may mean by the divine where the man not something and the matter too technical it may be made a good deal of this irritating. One of these was the law re- in the district the local elevator might specifing the grading of wheat. Not to get "smutted," that is, the bins and carmake the matter too technical it may be might be made and the matter too technical it may be made and the matter too technical it may be made and the matter too technical it may be made and the matter too technical it may be made and the matter too technical it may be made and the matter t form or another have maintained their dispersion of powers. This is the desire thing beneficent, worthy only of worship dispersion of powers. This is the desire thing beneficent, worthy only of worship dispersion of all our hearts, to come to a calmness because it is working out worthy, noble dian prairie Provinces is "hard" wheat, dian prairie Provinces is "hard" wheat, If through all that seems ill, through as distinguished from the "soft" wheat, But how can one find such peace in the defeat of our little plans, the crossing the whirl of modern business, in social of our purposes, even through our small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be additions and asks: "Do you believe in distractions, in a life where unknown losses and pain, we may know that good small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small, and about the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast one known or reported to be small that the color and transpast of the color and wheat has a larger berry, is more of a whitish straw color, and is not at all transparent. With the fingers or with to endure, to wait, of calmness and peace the teeth a person can readily tell why they are called "hard" and "soft" re-One is willing to wait, to endure, to be spectively. The farmer tries to grow all patient if only it be worth while, if some hard wheat, but, owing to climatic and good and great end is to be served. The other conditions, his hard wheat is conthought of the one who is at the heart of tinually passing over to the soft variety, and upon the proportion of hard wheat in his crop depends, largely, the price he gets for it. In the grading at Duluth that was classed as No. 1 wheat which weary watching nor long waiting is in had a majorily of hard wheat in the sample; that is to say, when it was composed of 51 per cent. of hard wheat. spiritual laws of the universe. He finds peace by concord with them. He is no wheat.

#### TWO STANDARDS.

Here was where the first injustice came in. The grain buyers did not buy the wheat from the farmers on the dewheat to Europe and to Eastern Canada his life and think always of the things of the Most High, setting his life in the on that basis. Every fall a Government the monopoly to force every bushel Board | selected | standard wheat in that district to go through his samples of No. 1, No. 2, etc., and upon hese standard samples the grain was bought from the farmer. In these samples No. 1 hard generally had helween pression in terms of our thinking, and 90' and 95 per cent, of hard wheat, and slill it may become the very centre of life the farmer whose grain contained only grade and lower price. Thus the formers' complaint was that what the grain buyer bought for No. 2 hard he often sold again for No. 1 hard because of the difference in the law as regards the slandard upon which wheat was bought from the farmer and the standard upon porter. This was an injustice caused by great number of descendants which are the law which compelled the farmer to sell on the basis of a sample, and allowed the dealer to sell on the wording of a paragraph in an Act of Parliamen source of complaint existed until north, and to the south-in the days of the Grain Act was finally overhauled. What it meant may be gathered from a statement made by a big Toronto grain some of these disabilities had been removed: This point of grading was under discussion, and the Toronto man said: "You know well enough that we oushel more for No. 1 hard wheat in the cars on the west side of Fort William elevator than we are for No. 1 hard in a

WHO GOT THE "BULGE."

than the actual grade. For instance, the

wheat went into No. 2 bin. As no poorer

But the reader will ask, "If the grain

dealers sold No. 1 wheat out of the bin

the law required him to do was to pro-

No. 1 hard certificates which contained

say, 40,000 bushels from the No. 1 bin.

and 10,000 bushels from the No. 2 bin.

SCOURED WHEAT.

This went on for years, yet self-satis-

growths that appear in wheat under cer-

lain conditions. If these balls are bro-

farmer who has "smutty wheat" loses

whatever grade it may be, and the wheat

for whatever it will bring. There is a

washes off this black smear and leaves

the wheat white, but this process takes

cargoes, and many a ship sailed from

Fort William containing several thou-

sand bushels of scoured wheat masquer-

put in at a certain elevator, and not car-

ried generally by the elevators, it was

put in at one halch and not mixed in

with the general cargo. Thus it some-times happened that an Ontario miller

MIXED ON THE WAY:

the elevator had 90 or 95 per cent. hard wheat, according to the Standard Sample, while as to wheat going out the inspector was compelled to see that ! did not contain less than 66 per cent.

If only that wheat put into a No. 1 hard bin at Fort William had been sold out as No. 1 hard there would have been distinguishing mark of a no injustice, but the Government had sacred place often standing beside an control, not of the bins, which were pri-altar. In Exod. 23. 24, and in ? Kings vate property, but of the samples sub-10. 26, the "pillars" of the Canaani es are mitted to it. By a law of mathematics

the altar of Jehovah. Poured oil upon the top of it-Thereby Poured oil upon the top of it—Thereby farmer who just missed getting a No. 1 consecrating it and setting it apart grade had to take a No. 2 price, and his sacredly as making a place of worship. 19. Bethe - .. caning literally small village with rhins of early Chris- proaching No. 1. This very appreciable tian and crusaders' buildings, about ten difference was known to the trade as the

salem northward to Shechem: ple request of father to son, the parenat authority of the Orientals in ancient times not being abrogated as in modern times when the son reached twenty-one years of age. Tribal and family government was so closely interwoven that the

20. Vowed a vow-As was render to Golf some service in the event granted.

here apparently referring to Hittite women from among whom Esau had chosen two of his wives.

2. Faddan aram — Elsewhere, referred 21, 22. And Jehovah will be my God, be my God and this stone."

4. The blessing of Abraham-The dipromise off-repented to Abraham, insuring to his posterity as a permanent nheritance the land of Canaan, here reterred to by Isaac in speaking to Jacob (that is, tentis) unto Melchizedek, king of as the land of thy sojournings. Jacob, ike Isaac his father and Abraham his grandfather, was to be but a sojourner the land of which his descendants should in later times take full posses-

Verses 5-9 inclusive record the effect on Esau of Isaac's sending Jacob into Paddan-aram to secure a wife; for "Esau aw that the daughters of Canaan pleased not Isaac, his father; and Esau vent unto Ishmael and took besides the vives that he had, Mahalath, the daugher of Ishmael, Abraham's son, the sis-

er of Nebaidth, to be his wife." Abraham had entered into covenant prise visits to the barracks at any hour, with Abimelech., king of Gerar (Gen. 21. [the sentry readily let the man in. 10. Beer-sheba-The name means liter Wherefore he called the place Beersheba; because there they sware both of high." A different derivation, however, suggested in Gen. 26. 33: "We have

comes to us.

for good.

all being, who calls himself

THE FATHER OF US ALL,

So a man falls into harmony with the

life; he is part of the great soul of all

learning, developing, moving out into larger life through living, finding peace,

by progress, clear, definite, and increas

No man can set God at the centre of

light of the eternal, without being lifted

unformulated; it may seem beyond ex-

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The consciousness of the divine n

ingly comprehensible.

and the secret of peace.

marginal reading of the Revised Version 14. As the dust of the earth-Compare less stars of heaven (Gen. 15. 5; 22, 26. 4;) and the sand (Gen. 22. 17; 32 which serve as figures to describe the-Thou shall spread abroad-Heb. break

esson I. Jarob's Vision and God's Pro To the west, and to the east, and to the ils greatest prosperity the united king-Basel on the text of the Revised Verdirection as these words of prophecy could possibly be interpreted to indicate The History of Origins Resumed .- The Temperance and Easter Lessons to 15. Bring thee again into this land-The word ' the two preceding Sabbaths have broken stantly used where we "back," The archaism in this case

early beginnings of the Hebrew people. not, however, as sometimes, create am-To-day's lesson picks up the thread of 16. I knew it not-Apparently Jacob dropped it three weeks ago, no recorded dropped it three weeks ago, no recorded had been accustomed to think of Jeho-actustic ause in his extreme youth events intervening between the lesson van's presence as associated especially had been accustomed to think of Jeho-vah's presence as associated especially with certain sacred places at which his that all No. 1 hard wheat coming into leges, the laws respecting shipping, execution.

But I may be asked: What is the use of the devalor."

What is the use of the farming all these things; the farminers have been granted loading privileges, the laws respecting shipping, execution. for March 17 and this one. Rebekah, the forefathers had dwell and worshiped Jacob to flee from the wrath of Esau to He seems to be surprised to find Jeho-Laban his uncle, in distant Haran, provah's presence in this strange and lonely

> 17. Dreadful—Lit. "to be feared. The house of God-The place of Jeho- of hard wheat. a suitor, rather than as an acknowledged ! van's own abode and consequently the gate of heaven. wronged brother. To accomplish her purpose Rebekah resorts to deception and by its practice succeeds in withhold-18. For a pillar - Lif. "a standing stone," that is, a sacred monolith such ing from her aged husband the real rea-

as in early Old Testament times constiordered to be destroyed, and in Deut. the grain in the bins of the terminal ele-is, 22, it is forbiaden to erect pillars by vator at Fort William was always better

"the wheat than No. 2 was ever put into that house of God." The modern Beilin is a bin its contents were continually apmiles north of Jerusalem and a little east "bulge," and in itself it contained an of the main highway leading from Jeru- enormous source of profit.

The city was Luz at the first-Apparrently the sacred place "Bethel" was outside the ancient city; but later the same he gain even if that wheat did tend to ever been called upon to help bear the of the sanctuary led to the city being grow better than the sample?" But that white man's burden. He is also one of known by the same name, being called Bethel in place of Luz. authority of the father over the son was

among ancient Oriental peoples, this yow consisted of a solemn promise to of a particular boon asked for being

then this stone-Or, "then shall Jehovall and perhaps a few cars of No. 3. Shall be God's house-Not in an idola trous sense but meaning simply that in the place of the stone there shall be crected at some future time a permanent sanctuary for the worship of Jehovah. I will surely give me tenth unto thee The distinct command to set aside

tenth as Jehovah's portion is given in

Lev. 27. 30-32. In Gen. 14. 20, however.

Abraham is referred to as paying tithes

BOGUS OFFICIAL ROBS SOLDIERS. Posed in the Barracks as Under Secretary of War.

A despatch from Paris says: An ingen jous thief has done a little quiet "Koepenicking" at the Chatea d'Eau Barracks al Paris, France. He called at the barracks and explained that he was M. Cheron, Under Secretary of State for War; and as M.

The bogus Under Secretary went through all the dormitories, going to the bed of each man in turn and asking buying a few cars of No. 1 hard wheat him if the bed were comfortable, the got scarcely anything else than scoured found water. And he called it Shibah: pillows good, and his food to his satis-herefore the name of the city is Beer faction. Most of the men were asleep, faction. Most of the men were asleep, Owen Sound or Point Edward his con-and they woke up just sufficiently to signment accidently happened to be heba unto this day."

and they woke up just sufficiently to signment accidently happened, the stones of the place—in answer the questions, and then went to drawn from that particular hatch. the vicinity of Beltin, the site of ancient sleep again.

The men were loud in their praises stone referred to in the preceding tary had an tracted as ne tell if the suffernot, stone referred to in the preceding tary had an tracted as ne tell if the suffernot, seemed in the dream to constitute lows were induly hard.
There were labelled No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat only a child, and he learned to paddle ings I have undergone state you boyto the leading milling centres against the loud threats against the leading milling centres to walk. Even then it was prophested to walk. Even then it was prophested to walk. Even then it was prophested to walk bearable, that it would have the manitoba Legislature, excited the some day he would be a mighty below. o sentry who had let in the marauder, the Manitoba Legislature, excited the some day ne would be a mighty bateau if you had killed me oulright, am lost, a man and the sentry has been placed under greatest indignation among the mem man, and the prophecy was proved true ruined beyond hope, unless you relent; ones?" neaven.
13. Above it—Or, beside him, as the arrest.

Many minor troubles worried the farmer in those hard times. Wheat containing smut balls has been referred to contains these his effort is to get his grain to an elevator at a terminal fitted with appliances for blowing them out. If this can be done his wheat will show no traces of smut and he will be granted his grade. But putting wheat through the ordinary track elevator has a tenis to load by hand into a car, but for the loading of grain except through an years he was denied this privilege and valor. If there was a good deal of this make the matter too technical, it may be riers would become smeared with this of black dust and even those farmers with

clean grain would, have their wheat 'smutted" and thus lose their grade. Instances dre recalled where farmers parency of a piece of amber; while soft "smutted" for six or eight miles to THE STRENGTH OF THE MONOPOLY

It has been said that these things were endured, largely, because the farmers were poor, but an instance may be given to show how strong and how galling ped (and, it was hoped, pedindnently). the monopoly was. A certain agent and manager for 10,000 bushels of wheat to ship at one point. -After making ineffectual attempts subdued in 1877. For ten years to get the railway to give him cars to sued his; war, e way loud direct on the sidings without put- Cyprus, in Natul; in the Trans ting this wheat through the elevator, he went to the agent of the elevator com- age thereby. Then, in 1864, pany and said in substance: "I admit talk of leading an expedit! that you have beaten me in my effort to relief of Charles George Gord In Canada the law read that No. 1 hard you have beaten me in my effort to relief of Charles George Go get the right to lond direct. Now there also as Chinese Gordon are 40 000 hardes of wheat on these are 40,000 bushels of wheat on these farms, you are at liberty to check the tourn, where he had been see weights. If you will simply give me the draw the Soudan garrisons privilege of loading direct into the cars could no longer hold out it will allow you your usual fees of 11/2 Mahdi, who was then at the enis per bushel on the whole crop." Here was an offer of 8600 to the elevator man for doing nothing, for simply giving up the power which he had under

> how was the little one squeezed? IDENTITY LOST. There were many minor difficulties and irritations, only one of which need Le mentioned. Suppose the local buye offered 55 cents a bushel to a farmer for his wheat declaring it to be No. 2. The farmer might send a sample by mail to nounce it No. 1 and. per bushel for a carload of it. The farmer might refuse to take the local man's offer and order him to loud the wheat into a car. But as the farmer could Northwest as the clinistes of never follow his wheat through the in- on the same old earth could fricacies of an elevator he was always Alec was strong, hardy, aler at the mercy of the elevator man who ful; Wolseley believed might put in enough poor wheat to bring him to lose his expected increase of price.

Doublless many times when the far- dian was sent for by the mer thought he was being cheated he in-chief and bidden to selve was being honestly dealt with by the bateau men to accompany elevator man, and the honest man suffered in reputation for the sins of his of its purpose to rescale thing dishonest brother, but this was the in- who was killed by the evitable result of preventing the farmer Wolseley could rearing from loading an occasional car himself Wolseley won great gloty

weighing, and grading of grain have. Alec Kennely has been strickly been altered? The object is simply to a privileged character in the corthwest lead up to the situation in the West today, to show what grievances have been at all proud bowever and he patiently borne-till constitutional agitation removed them, and to prepare for a cook and general factorium discussion of the changes Western far- with an expedition of Cambrian off- the colony consist of a queen, a mers still desire in our grain laws.

FAMOUS ALEG KENNEDY

Almost as Well Known in Egypt as He is in the Canadian North-

Alec Kennedy tall, straight, 55 or thereabouts, with a face that shows his mixed Scot and Sioux blood, is one of wherein he put ko. 1 wheat, where did the most interesting Indians who have ever been called upon to help bear the dian Northwest, where he is now liv- down and hold down the un duce a cargo of wheat containing 66 per ing out the remainder of his life, after of the cent, of hard wheat, and it would give having served the British Government him a certificate for it. Thus cargoes so, faithfully in Africa that, he received sus," none has been inbre se two service medals, one from the Brit- the return of some of the p were shipped from Fort William bearing ish and one from the Egyptian Govern- simplest forms of propular

ton, on the upper Saskatchewan river, at the end of the railroad—the real eight thousand Gurigus, of jumping-off place in the Canadian North- the Notaneby River, this is west. He is in the employ of the In- form of a "town meeting," fied Easterners were irritated because of dian Department of the Canadian Gov- not unlike that of New English the continual kicking of the Western ernment, and has been most of the time this general assembly, called the Narfarmer. But there was even worse than since the Hudson Bay Company's terri- odny Sud. all matters of tory was taken over. Before the change are brought. The Bussian Smut balls are little fungoid he was employed by the company. His absolutely ignored. Every spute bepresent occupation is that of guide and liween peasants, every offer ken they smear the wheat with a soot-like powder and cause the flour made and other government officials who town meeting, and there if from it to be dark. Consequently any have to travel in the Northwest, which decided. There is no appeal he knows as well as any other man to the Russian court. A alive, either white or copper colored, penalties have been discale is put in to the "rejected" class, and sold In his early days he was a bateau man, a single punishment is in There was no one then, there is pro-hably no one nove, in all the vast north-western widerness, who was more exprocess known as "scouring," which pert in handling the long river boats town is absolutely unaniting out some of the original strength of the called bateaux both by the carly French wheat and lowers its quality. In the fur-hunters and their English successors the severity of the punishing earlier days it was permissible by law than Alec Kennedy. These boats are to put "scoured wheat" into No. 1 hard long, shallow, much wider amidships than at either bow or stern. Apparently, no more clumsy craft could well be designed. In the hands of men skilled ading as No. 1 hard. And the worst of in their management, however, they are it was that as this scoured wheat was ideal for the navigation of the

> SWIFT, TUMULTUOUS RIVERS. Even to the present day first-class baleau men are essential to the prose- ment it could impose cution of commerce there, since few

steamers have as yet vexed the Atha- him down. He appeared before the asbasca, the Mackenzie, the Peace, the sembly at Ekhadia, a little listance out wheat, because in unloading the ship at Liard or any other of the great, famous of lown. There, under brought ees on a Owen Sound or Point Edward his connorthwestern streams. | green lawn, some two junured pea-Kennedy is descended from a member sants were gathered to attainister jusof the famous party of Scots, led by tice. There were no judge no jury, no Lord Selkirk, who went into the Hud-prosecutor. Every person, just, woman

The men were found in their praises the ground is covered by large the good Under Secretary of State, the ground is covered by large the good Under Secretary of State, the ground is covered by large the good Under Secretary of State, the ground is covered by large the good Under Secretary of State, the ground is covered by large the ground the southeast a hill rises to its top in the southeast and its in Alec. He is doubtedly predominates in Alec. He i

display after he had grown p.

Alec owes the opportunity to serve the British Government in tropic

perate zones to Louis Hiel, half-breed, who twice placed the head of organized rebe in 1869-'70 and later in 1885. The first ci these outbursts is known River Rebellion, the second we Rebellion. The Rich Rebelle ess than 40 then and only colonel: title of ship. Sir; his glory as commander army was yell the British dream: that he would ult made a real lord with the t count had possibly never of arred to him at all. Alec Kennedy was at the

THE RED RIVER BERE

was being put down, and his

band of bateau men in government em-

so well done, the transportation of munition intrusted to variably got through on time erything in good condition, a Apecially. to attract Wolseley's personal in 1870, Wolseley was called North America to Africa, and the trail of the Ashantees India, in in Egypt, winning his place i for the -known t Khar They

his power. The fact that the expedition toum would involve a gre river transportation on the few steamers were available recalle Alec Kennedy and his skill a elevator. If the big farmers suffered thus knowledge of the ways boats and of boatmen to W Kennedy gould do more work than any other man Wolsele and ever known; if he were an able d along on the Kharloum expe Il was true that there were between the great Anterior Streams unlike those of Canada.

climate of Egypt and the Si as different from that of th nn were hanadian regions BIG HELP TO THE EXP The outcome was that the

Wolseley's Kharloum cann

cials among the Indians, of well and faithfully as ever. Like all 13 his type. he seems to be proof against hunger.

cold and weariness, and he is i master of woodcraft as well as wateraft. He knows how to select a spot for a night's camp and he knows how to get a comp ready in an increditly short time better than almost specie in all AN INDIAN WHO HAS WON FAME IN time better than almost student, Alec the Northwest, except his equain, Alec Douglas. The latter who grided Mark D. Wilber of New York on his Northwestern journeys in 1902. quite the equal of Kennedy in wood rid watercraft, but never having beet in Africa is not so famous in Africa and other for Northwestern places.

> PUNISHMENT BY BOYDOTT. How It Is Conducted by th

Ozurgety, in the Chur Of all the strange levelop to its which was just what the dealer did not do. All the most famous characters in the Cana- have followed Bassian attentors to put Caucasus, says Mr. author of "Fire and Sword is he Cauca-Sing than rnment, Kennedy's headquarters are at Edmonthey cannot shake of!

town of

At Ozurgety, a picasant lil

bank of ssed and Russiar and but against r clame. nd las the ickly feels son so "sent to Coventry" in It happened during Mr. prealed for relief. He had been found ulity of a of which peculiarly serious offens the Rusnevertheless, it was doublin sian court would have laker segnizance. In fact, although he was chant of middle age. he was ell known

The Narodny Sud sending lim to erpetual boycott, the sources, punishperpetual boycott, the se A few weeks of isolation green lawn, some two hundred pea-

to be an old offender.

and I have come to ask you to forgive The discussion which followed w long and full of deep feeling. feared he would quickly relapse if for given, while others maintained that a imself at rescued man would be lost if further lon, first punished.

by church, at the foot of the altar, and one by one the members of the meeting suppressed by Middle on: Lord Wolse entered and declared their voice. By alley suppressed the first Wolcey was largemajority the boycott was lifted and entered and declared their voice. By

> chief of So powerful has been this means of mly a maintaining order that the Russian the peasants pay no taxes, and all pullie work is done by volunteer bands of and it is probable the Tsar will legalize

the Narody Sud. "If they wish to restore the old form of government," said an aged farmer, "the must kill the last man of us. Till the we will resist.'

## DEVOURING ST. HELEN

AN INSECT WHICH IS DOING AN IM-MENSE DAMAGE.

The Termite Perforates Furniture ternally and Undermines

Houses. The island of St. Helena seems doomed to come to a bad end; at least, as a place of residence. Rats have over has offered a penny for every rat's tail taken to headquarters. But that isn't the height of worst thing. The journe has attacked

lamestown itself. Woe to the town that becomes infested with this insect, says the Pall Mall Magazine. Once the houses have been in vaded, millions upon millions of the little antlike creatures set lo work to perforture with an infinite number of interior tunnels, of the xistence of which the occupants have not u.e slightest suspicion imander until everything collapses like a houst

The termite is a worker in the da and respects only the exterior of objects it attacks. The most solid locking table may in-reality be but a thin neath your fingers the moment you liay louched it. The very perch upon which your parrot is standing may be but the semblance of a solid support, and wil one day or other give way beneath

#### THE ASTONISHED BIRD,

At Tonnay-Charente, where many houses were completely unifermined, the lining-room floor of one of themdenty gave way ond evening white the her party and precipitated both dumself and his guests into the cellar. At Ro chelle the termites took possession of the prefecture and the brsenal, and their presence was not discovered until they had devastated the lovernment other the official apartments, the courtylard and finding out he truth about the weight campaign nevertheles. Will it was and even the parden. The archives were and quality of his wheat.

But it may be asked: What is the use

Northwest, only 10 find that the had mites having tunnelled the woodwork. papers had ben left intact in nebor dance with the usual custom of this most interesting insect. Like bees and wasps and ants

various species of birmites form a fascithen out nating object of study. The members of well and insect,

SOLDIERS AND WORKERS.

The soldiers, which are in the minor ly, are charged with the defence of the home. Their head is almost as large as the remainder of their body. Their crossed mandibles are very powerful. Like the workers they are bland But they are well able to attend to their role of defender, as the natives of termite infested countries well know. As soon as an attack is made on the nest the sol dier termites rush forth and throw themselves upon the akressors, who, time without number, have retreated bleeding legs and feet. Even Europeans do not always escape ununjured. If the attack is repulsed the soldier

strike a succession of sharp blows on the ground. At this signal the workers assemble, and under a strong guard repair what ver damage has been done to he nest. Their principal duty, however, is to attend on the queen and to bring up the incredible number of yourg. This queen is the object of the extraordinary solicitude on the part of every member of the colony. Yet she is a prisoner, a ciosely guarded captive from the moment she has taken un her burden until the day of her deutic. tion in the whole nest. It is several inches in length, but a few inches in height, and continus just enough from for her and her fellow prisoner, the Before termite, to move about. The soldier is double the length

worker and weighs as much as lifteen workers. The inale weighs as much as thirly workers. The queen! who someagainst times measures as much as sever fore this inches, is equal in weight to

## 30,000 WORKERS!

She is kept pretty busy, laying sixty eggs per second- that is to say so,000 eggs per day! It is these that the workers seize as soon as laid and carry off to the nurseries, where they are hatched, much in the same way as the eggs of the queen bee. And thus in time a fresh swarm of termites leaves the nest and forms a new colony for itself, under the leadership of a new king and a new queen. The eggs are removed from the queen cell by the small holes with which it is pierced, and it is through these small openings, too, that the food of the captives is introduced A termites' inest sometimes grows enormous proportions. In Africa and on, the island of St. Helena their hombs are several feet high, and in some places in the former country are so numerous that travellers have called them termitel vil

At a distance they look like so many military tents. The matter from which they are constructed consists of decayed wood and earlh, which the insect has the power to make as hard, as stone

Tramp-"Madam, can you help a poor man with a wife and eleven children heme to-day?" "No, ma'am; it will be seven years to-morrow. Can't you help

a man who wants to surprise his little