ist spent his last days in blindness

and ill health, whence we can also

enjoy a panorama of exquisite beauty and peacefulness; and the house of

Buonarotti where a nephew of the

Plotence has not yet reached the

status of a great city; on the con-

trary it has remained a somewhat provincial town, but tram-cars now

run all through its streets and give

as is the case in the northern towns

divine Michelangelo has gathered to: gether a precious collection of his"

great ancestor's works.

Railway News

Irish nerrapapers follow up the areers of Irishmen who leave the Green lale. The Irish Independent and the following item a few days Sir Herbert Samuel Holt, o Montreal, whose eldest upp. Capt. H. P. Holt, M.C., is to marry Aileon Elizabeth, elder Aughter of MH and Mrs. G. L. Cairns, of Montreal, is a man of considerable standing n Canadian commercial circles. He

is a banker and railway engineer, and, besides being President of the Royal Bank of Canada, is a direc-He is an Irishman, being born in the Co. Kildare in 1856, the son of wlate Mr. Grattan Holt. Capt.

Holt was in the -3rd Dragoon

M. Gilmour, chief clerk in the C.P.R. general offices at Lethbridge, has been transferred to the same position in the superintendent's of-fice at Medicine Hat/ J. H. Painley, chief clerk at Edmonton, will rocceed Mr. Gilmour at Lethbridge. The former is being replaced in Ed-monton by S. C. Connelly of Medicine Hat. J. M. Gilmour was the first chief clerk in the Letheridge division, having been placed here to open the office August I, 1914. He has been with Supt. C. D. Mac-Klatoshi-since that data. He has always taken a keen interest in the Hes of the C.P.R. Social and

No man in Canada has the repuhe Canadian Pacific Railway Co. a reconteur and a wit. Sir Thes. White once called him "a great as-

Mr. Ham added that he was glad that Sir Thomas had fortunately not forgotten the "et." Even in tained his reputation, as his best story, probably, will show. When he lost consciousness, he says, his last thought was The

Technical recovered from the ef-lectrical tens opinion. I see at myself in a desired seed, and wondered where I was and what it was all about. The kindly-featured nurse quickly discovered that my con-sciousness had returned, and came to my bedside, and then I remem-bered everything. But why this dark rodin? It was early morning When they operated on me, but now it can't be night.

"No, it isn't, she seriously recpended, but we were afraid of the
shock you might get."

"Why, what shock?"

"Wall, there was a big fire just across the street, and we were afraid if you awoke, and saw the flames, you might think that the operation hadn't been successful." "That shows you what it is to

The Commercial Cable Company and C.P.R. Telegraphs have taken over the Postal Telegraph Service in Newfoundland and are now hand-line all business over the Newfound-land government's cables and land

Whatever the volume of the coal and grain business this fall, the

"No. I do not auticinate any tion on cultivated lands during the complications arising on this side following season.—L. Stevenson, Sec. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

Binies shepmen, he remarked in receive to a question. There is no case of the complete that the present it is well known to dairymen that

presented with allver candlesticks

A meeting of a committee of citi
sees named to consider the building of a Seemen's Institute at Quebet, see the site in the harbor secured from the Government, was held recently at the Royal Bank building assembly, and a letter was reall from Commander Elliot of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, stating that he was authorized by Mr. S. W. Beatty, president of the years the building, provided that the remainders of the amount regained for the purpose is obtained from the plans call for an expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$30,000.

The plans call for an expenditure of the with gratitude, and preliminary prices for waste out place as to ways and means of collecting the belance of the amount.

TWO BAD INSECT PESTS

Play Havoc With Some Field and ... Garden Crops.

The White Grub, Larva of the June Beecle-The Wireworm, Larva of the Click Bootle How to Deal With Them-Calf Feeding a Real Problem.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Much injury is done to certain nsects named above. Hints ar helr control are given below

The White Grub working and feed

ing beneath the soil on grass roots, field crops and garden crops, destroys many thousands of dollars' worth of effort bach year, much of the destru tion in the corn and strawberry fields can be charged to this insect asture fields, hay meadows and grain fields are frequently much reduced in value through the roots of the plants being nibbled off by this peat. The parent of the white grub is the June Beetle, usually very common as a night filer in late June and uly. The female beetle usually laye er ergs in grass land, mendows, lawns; frondsides, fence rows, bush pastures and such like places. 'The grubs hatch in twelve or fourteen days after the eggs are laid, they

require two years to develop, living and feeding on grass and other plant roots until ready to pupat". The takes place between the autumn of the second year ar the following spring. Since these grubs live and feed beneath the soil for full two the hospital undergoing an every to breek up the pupal eases or exposetion for appendicitis, Mr. Ham such to the weather or hirds is the me afficient way to control. Old sod J'ands are usually heavily infested, and the crop following the first ploughing, suffers heavily. A short rotation with deep autumn ploughing whenever possible, and not more then one year out of three in grass will keep the numbers down suffietently to permit profitable crop

> production ... What is the matter with the crops? Much of the seed has falled to pro- ings are given. They picknicked on duce a plant and what plants have the way, and the thirsty maids of developed are weak and stunted. honor "appreciated their draughts of Scratch away the soil and look for the seed that you planted some weeks individual tastes differed as to the ago. If you and that the seed grain merits of the varieties known as has been penetrated or partly devour- huff-cap, angel's food, or dragon's ed you will know that wireworms milk." have been at work. You may even and, "hard smooth shining slender cylindrical" six-legged larva at work It may also be added that she liked boring and esting the seed. The wireworms vary in color from red- | writes from Hatfield to Lord Bur-

worm is the larva of a class of

hay or pasture for a number of years are generally heavily infested and the first crop sown after breaking the | dog combats. "It was a sport very sod usually suffers considerably. Tilinge is the best agent to destroy the chronicler, "the roaring, the tossing, young beetles. A short crop rotation that does not include hay or pasture more frequently than one year in four gracious malesty." Canadian Pacific would be in peeltion to handle it. This was the
assurance given by Grant Hall, vicepresident of the company, at Celincore frequently than the year in four
in generally effective in controlling
this peet. The ploughing should be
done darly in the autumn, and the
ind worked as much as possible; beframe of mind regarding the cres the soil will break up many pupal vinces. Present prospects, he or developing peetles to the cold and stated, were that there would be a | wet. All or many will perish, reduc-

calves under six months old make Assistant Superintendent. W. M. however good the pasture may be.
Neel of the C.P.R. who is leaving. Their feeding is a real problem. For this reason dairymen try to have the fail so they will be the fail so they will be the fail so they will be ready for pasture in the spring. Superintendent of the Spring calves or calves born in late glory of their mistress.

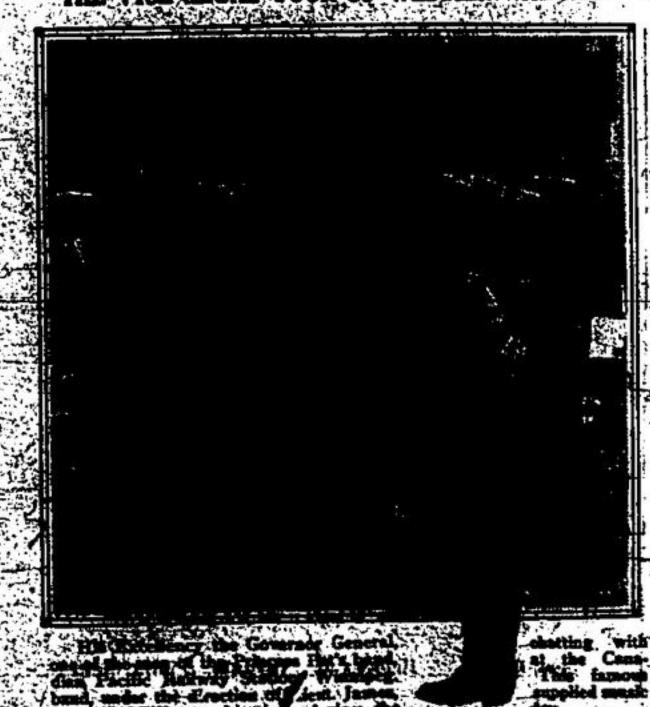
Treaton division of the C.P.R. who winter should be kept in the barn during the summer if they are to the summer of the summer to the summer of the summer to the summer of the sum of the sum. This answer pleased the queen, and at the same time aprily defined the position of the sum. This answer pleased the queen, and at the same time aprily defined the position of the sum that the sum of the sum of the sum. This answer pleased the queen, and at the same time aprily defined the position of the sum that the sum of the sum of the sum. This answer pleased the queen, and at the same time aprily defined the position of the sum. This answer pleased the queen, and at the sum. T little or no gain on pasture alone, hours a day in hot weather, the

night is the better time for them to

II. S. Senator Gore on the Farmer.

The farmer cannot continue to sell his produce for leas than the cost of production any more than he could live in a vacuum. Out of the reduced proceeds of what he sells, the farmer is obliged to pay extraordinary prices for everything that he buys. I believe that our national progress and prosperity are bound up with the progress and prosperity are bound up with the progress and prosperity are bound up with the progress and prosperity of our farmers. Any policy which crucifies the farmer will bear evil fruit, and will dry up the fountains of national accessority.

THE VICE-REGAL TOUR OF WESTERN CANADA



Oucen Elizabeth's Court

Had to Consider Vanity

Of That Clever Monarch

Piquant details of life at the court of Queen Elizabeth are given in Miss Violet A. Wilson's recent book. "Queen Elizabeth's Maids of Honor." It would appear that attendance on the queen in those Tudor times wasnot exempt from risk; references toher malesty's age or to marriage were apt to have unpleasant results: if her beer was not satisfactory she flow into violent tantrums; and it was he of the duties of her courtles to keep her in good humor by losing money to her at cards and by mak-

ing her the most expensive presents. But the gift which most entranced Elizabeth was given by Mrs. Montagu, the queen's silk woman. It took the novel form of a pair of allk: stocke ings. Such luxurles, we are tolds had never been seen in the privy chamber before, and the ladies listened earefly when the queen questioned Mrs. Montagu respecting them. Mrs. Montagu modestly replied that she had made them on nurpose for her majesty and would at once set some more in hand. "Do so," quoth the queen, "for in-

because they are pleasant, fine, and delicate that henceforth I will wear tio more cloth stockings." At the age of 40 or so she fell in ove with an ugly "pock-marked" boy, the Duke of Anjou, brother of the King of France, who came to change from grub to me ure insect court her. When one John Stubbes published a book in which he set forth all the ills consequent on the nymph of England," and "an imp of the house of France," Elizabeth ordered the book to be suppressed, and sentenced both writer and publisher to have their right hands struck off in the market-place at-Westminster. She drew back, however, from the marriage, if she had ever really purposed it, and begged Anjou that he would think of her as a sister. Elizabeth could not bear to see her "little frog cry, and drying his eyes with her own handkerchief, endeavored to console him with words "even more

tender than the occasion demanded." Romantic accounts of the queen's lovers and of her frequent journarcool nut-brown bear, however much

Elizabeth herself, we are told, when thirsty desired a full tankard. it strong. Thus the Earl of Leicester dish to yellowish brown. The wire- | leigh-"There is not one drop of good beer for her here. We were fain beetles commonly known as "Click to send to London and Kentlworth Bettles" (Elateridae). These bee- and divers other places where ale tles frequent and breed in grass | was; her own beer was so strong as land. Fields that have been down in there was no man able to drink it." She also delighted in strong sports. Her hosts treated her to bear and

pleasant to see," noted the court

the clawing, the biting and the tumbling-all much delighted in by her The account of the presentation of gifts to the queen on New Year's Day done darly in the autumn, and the is full of quaintness: "Sir Francis land worked as much as possible; be-fore the hard freezing weather stope wife, one of the queen's ladies, a fair gary. Mr. Hall is on his annual fore the hard freezing weather stops wife, one of the queen's ladies, a fair tour. He is in a most beperal tilings operations. The stirring of carpet of needlework, the ends fringed with gold and sliver. Court physicians brought pots of preserved ginger and crange flowers, while the servant of the pantry made his gift

if a lordly quince ple." Elizabeth once asked a French nobleman what he thought of her ladies-in-waiting. He was a courtier, grave and stately, but also well versed in the subtle art of flattery. Therefore he refused to make any comment on the queen's maids of honor. He protested that he was un-

Hants: "Ten of the Earl of Hert ford's servants in a square green court, before her majesty's window did hand up lines, equaring out the form of a tennis court and making a cross line in the middle. In this square they played five to five with hand ball, to the so great liking of her highness that' she graciously deigned to behold their pastime more than an hour and a half." It was not all junketing with Elizabeth. She had her hours of ter-

rible danger, as in the Spanish Armada year, and in a plot near the end of her life. She showed-tron courage and will; "yet," we read, "she always keeps a sword by her table," and with it was apt to "thrust In the Arras in great rage." As age came on her Elizabeth or dered all mirrors away from her palaces. Only after twenty years had she the courage to look; on the verge of death she sent for a mirror-"and saw not the beautiful reflection of her memory, but a lean, hadgard. wrinkled old woman. As she b uched the depths of self-humiliation, vanity took wing and she fell into bitter railing at flatterers who had declar-ed her charms in no wise abated."

"A Great Art. "Pa, what's an actor?" "An actor my boy, is a person who can walk to the side of a stage, poer into the wings at a group of other actors wait-ing for their cues, a number of bored stage bands, and a lot of theatrical adds and only, and exclaim, What a lovely view there is from this win-

Busiest Railway Station

Twenty years ago Londoners proud of the size of the city and the dimensions of its traffic, used to point to the fact that Clapham June-tion was the busiest railway station in the world—on an average a train minute passed through it. Now that record is doubled at the Underground station at Earl's Court, where 120 trains an hour pass through during the rush hours, and at Charing Cross, with Ms three underground stations in one, there are often four and on an average three trains a minute. Twenty years ago, again, there were no motor omnibuses, and the horse omnibuses were but a fraction of their number. During the busiest hours to-day 640 omnibuses pass Charles Cross in the hour, 556 pass the bank, 542 pass Oxford Circus, and 518 pass Piccadilly Circus. Omnibuses and underground trains carry 4,000,000 passengers a day. The population has increased less than 20 per cent. since the beginning of the century, but for every journes in bus, tram, train, or cab we made we make between 30 and 4

Florence---Birthplace of Artists



it animation without spoiling in he least the charm of the ancient buildings of the marvellous loggia, of the churches and palaces built by the generosity of the Medici to the great or giory of the Medici to the great or giory of the city of the lily. In dustry has not yet invaded Florence (2) A water fountain in front of the opera house. (2) A water fountain in front of the opera house.

entry has not yet invaded Phoresco.

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THE CANADIAN ROCKES

dimbing is dang In bed is far more mountains." That is the answer of Rudolf Asmmer. the famous Swiss guide of Edulweiss, British Columbia, in Montreal recently. when asked If ing is a danger-Rudolf Asmmer is well known to mountain climb-Bants, Field, and all the most fav-

peaks of lockies. Mileted many novices in the sport.

In the summer months when most climbing is done, Rudolf, with four-below in every way they can so that other fiwiss guides, makes his head beginners starting out on a climb are quarters at Lake Leuise,

Rudolf has been in Switzerland properly equipped.

"Do climbers ever get nervous or disay?" was a question put to

He went over to see the old folks in Rudelf.
Interlakes, where he was born, and "Yes," he answered, "but: sports. He expects a record climb, ceptional case of dissipers we be

on this trip there were thirteen peo. of Golden, B.C. There they bring up. ple, and twenty-six horses were em- their families, and the youngstand, ployed to carry the food. Indian are taught to elimb from their in-

For climbing, Rudolf went

Canadlan. Mountains. RUDOLF ARMMER

sports. He expects a record climbing season in the Canadian Rockies in 1922, and he has been keeping himself fit to meet it. He will be back from Switzerland in May.

Though he loves his native Switzerland R. lolf would rather live in Canada. He has been here since 1909.

Asked, how he learned to climb Rudelf said be learned in the Swiss mountains when he was a child When a young man he got his climbing ing diploms. He then exhibited this in the shape of a medal which he wore on the inside of his coat. One has to qualify in Switzerland before becoming a guide.

June, July and August are the best months for Canadian climbing Rudelf says. He told of different climbing parties he accompanied The longest climbing trip he had was around lake Louise and he and his party were out thirty-six days: on this trip there were thirteen people.

tents in which the party slept, and fancy. So Canada is assured of & hardy race of mountaineers.

SMP Enameled Ware has the smooth surface and polish of fine crockery-without the breakage. And it is so very easy to clean -just like china, and therefore makes light work of pot washing. Whenever you are buying kitchen utensils be sure they carry the SMP trade-mark. Diamond Ware is a three-coated enameled steel, sky blue and white outside with a snowy white lining. Pearl Ware is a two-coated enameled steel, pearl grey outside and inside. You can't go wrong if you buy either. Ask for Pearl Ware or Diamond Ware SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. THETE MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPED







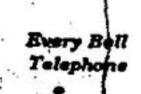
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"Crack!" goes the machine part-right in the midd of harvest, when every hour counts.

"Help!" shouts the farmer over the telephone, as he calls up the manufacturer's service station and orders

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