### Robert Stead's TEST LOVE BOND Greatest Book

IN HAPPY NOVEL OF THE NORTHWEST

of Wedded Pairs.

Presumably Based on Old Adage Declaring That "Absence Makes the

Heart Grow Fonder."

There are novio my knowledge any

vallable statistics from which one can say with certainty whether mar-

ried bilss depends on the husband's oc-

cupation in life. The subject came up

for discussion in a company composed

of about a dozen men and women and

hile one or two maintained that a

ishand's calling had nothing to do

title the success of marriage, the gen-

at opinion appeared to be, that it was

factor of very great Importance,

time womant went so far as to draw

up an order of merit, as follows: Navy

men, doctors with good practices, com-

mercial imvelent explorers (a. small

aluse). At the very bottom of the list

gire plured university professors, acturn cicigymen and men of no occu-

The woman's own husband was a

person of lindependent means who

appeared that her effection of a heaband's quality was the length of time

be was deprived of his wife's society.

Assuming that all married couples Start with the same advantage, it is

merlians bringly true that the hung

land's absences and homecomings

aid to prolong and intensity domestic

As a feurful hur wise young woman

once observed, "it is terrible to con-

template pouring out ten for the same

face every morning for 40 years." Viewed in cold bland, it is certainly prospect not devoid of monotony

Yet the happlest couple I ever knew

was a clergyman and his wife, who

had brought up a family of nine and

during 30 years of marriage were nev-

er absent from each other for more

Lightkeepers make good bushands,

have known a dozen of them, every-

one happy in his marriage. They spend

six weeks on a rock and, weather per-

mitting, a fortnight ashore with their

families. These fortaights are like re-

Formers, on the other hand, who

are never far from home, make easy

and comfortable bushands, even where

marriage was not preceded by court-

Frequently in the British Islands, a

mither than of persons; and I know-

of two instances where bride and

on the wedding morning. Yet both

working partners. And it suggests

that when husband and wife have t

common interest the busband's occu

it is better than matrimonial "rest

THONE TRICKS TERS.

... A startling discovery was once

a certain telegraph wire connected

stanned by the user of an adjacent

stood the Morse alphabet.

and receiver.

telephone line, provided be under-

In this way, it was believed, some

Similar "leakages," brought about

by accident or design, are not un-

common. When a telephone operator pushes back a certain key on her

switchboard, she can listen to every

word which passes between sender

For a perfectly legitimate reason

pulled back this key, and overheard

(w) people whom she knew make an

appointment. A day or two later she

mentioned this fact quite innocently

o a third party, with the result that

there was a sensational divorce suit.

an evening nowspaper, while at the

elephone, heard the proprietor of a

ocal morning paper sending to his

other particulars of a serious acci-

dent which he had just witnessed.

Jotting down the details, the caves-

dropper "wrote up" the occurrence and less than an hour afterwards

hapers containing an account of the

Mr. Lloyd George, when at the

Peace Conference in Paris, was for

time wetimized in a similar manner.

telephone, he discovered that the line

was being "tapped". This was awk-

ward; but he was equal to the occa-

sien. A Welshman was installed at

the London end of the wire, and sub-

sequent conversations were carried on

. The wrong delivery of telegrams

is another prolife cause of "leak-

ages." A manufacturer sent to an

agent in Scotland a "wire" concern-

ing certain goods, addressing it.

"Macduff, Haggisville." The agent's

customer was also named Macduff.

and as he was the most prominent

man in Haggiaville, the telegram was

delivered to him. That did it. Away

went the agent's most cherished se-

cret—the name of the manufacturer

Letters may get into the wrong

hands and cause endless mischief. In

a certain building in Glasgow were

two young womer of the same name.

and one of them, who, unfortunately

for her. lived at the top, had a sweet-

heart a sailor. While he was away

on a royage he wrote to her. The

postman, having no number to guide

him, delivered his letters to the

young woman on the ground floor.

who opened them and circulated the

Naturally, the other girl was fur-

when officials often betray their trust

deliberately. The trouble to that to

williages everybody knows everybody.

of the goods.

After communicating with London by

disaster were on sale. .

In another case the sub-editor of

telephone operator one morning

rascals had obtained information which they had turned to good

with the Stock Exchange could be ..

curring honeymoons.

and even terror for both parties.

rites "A Buchelor" in the continent-

ni edition of the Loudon Mail.

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of Settlement in Saskatchewan Country is Big Thome. You will never have to ask that

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There are few Caradians who are not familiar with this author's form-"The Cowpunchers," and, "Dennison



Grant.". This new book runs tree to the Steed tradition of a good story, real humour, pure leve and a real idea—even some real mystery, and it has more of the real atmosphery of life in it, than any other which has come to us in a long while. It is true writing, and will add fresh laurels to the fame of this already well-beloved author.

"Neighbours" relates how two

families of young people, brother and sister, neighbours, in a little Ontario town; neighbours, fifteen gears later on adjoining hometteads in the Saskatchewan country, find life and love. Their stories run smoothly until a young Englishman settles in the community and upsets all exthe community and upsets all expectations, including the readers over his head by parents or matchin my mind, and what makes it a makers. It is a union of property great book, is the picture of the pec-ple who make up that far existered 'Neighbourhood' of homesteeders, Jake is the old villain who finds. 'Isthat the precious live stock may have builded shelter—and the widow, and the Scotch family—and the wedding! All of that is writing of the Smeat type, and places, this Canadian book in high order among the heat litera-

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brother. His father, well up in years,
feend himself unable to continue the
hard work of farming, so Tom took up the burdes. The income was not large, and the lad signed up with a lumber game working nearby—sawing logs, stripping bark and driving the teams. Altogether these two jobs, farmer and lumberman, kept his day so wall filled that he had time for belling at this heavy burden operation claimed another victim.

After trying various ways to overcount his physical weakness, he want
to the Muskoks Hospital. His parcents are antious about him, they send
the other box to see him often, for
they have old and feeble and journeying is is hazardons undertaking to
them. Tam's own troubles are here Tom's own troubles are never

them. Tem's own troubles are hever so real to him that he forgets others. He make for those about him, lives for little bits of news about his home, and never falls to send this meesage back. Don't worry about me. The people here sure do treat you white.

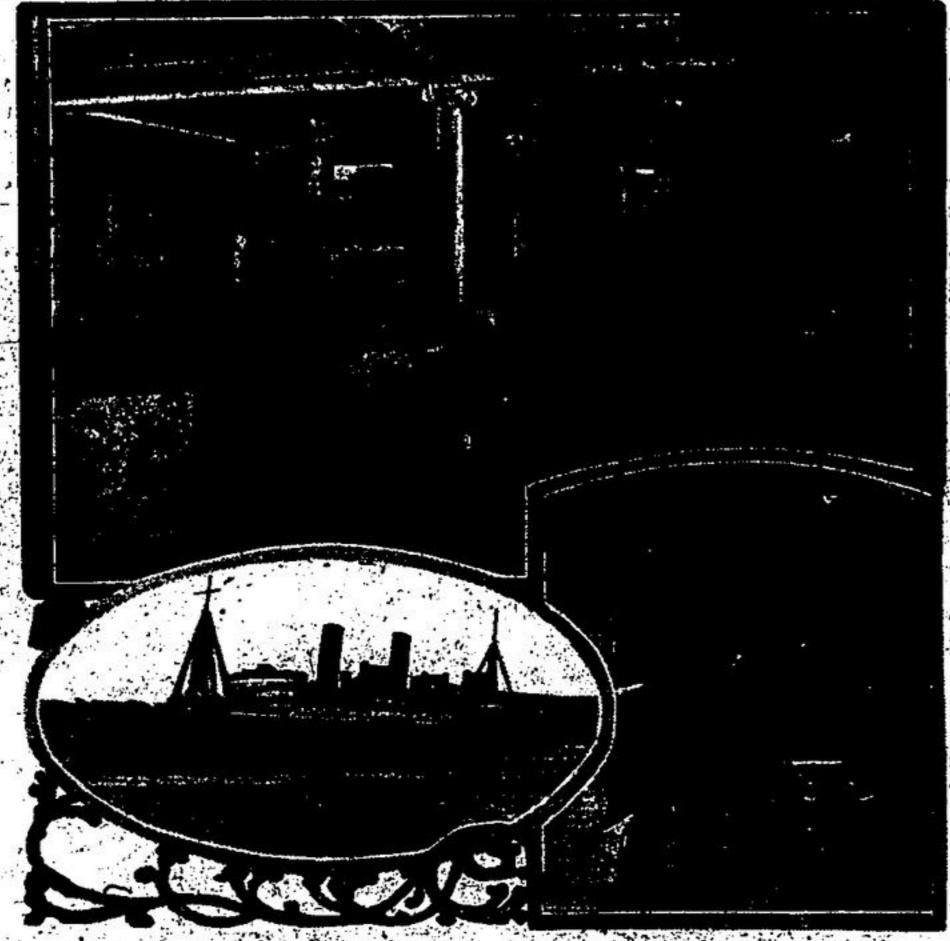
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Appetributions may be sent to Hen. Opntributions may be sent to Hen.

Gives a steady white light, burns, shout one cost of oil in six hours cation, they here; have it sent to lights like ordinary lamp, but gives their own address. times the amount of light . In their auspicion - for obviously Have your exempt by getting one might be talked about locally - us-

W. HODGE ir.

### NEW CANADIANS GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



1-The Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm," one of the new "Mono-cabin" class ships which will this year be engaged in the "Home-for-Christmes" travel. 3. The saloon of the "Montralm," typical of the comfort and high standard of decoration of this class of this

makes as all kin," the holiday season comes as an excellent opportunity, and something of an excuse to make a trip back "Home" For Christmas these steamers provide second-class week old London draws all the world, their apopintments and service are comparable facilities of entertainment are at their best, and like April in the English countryside, it sets all who know her longing to be there.

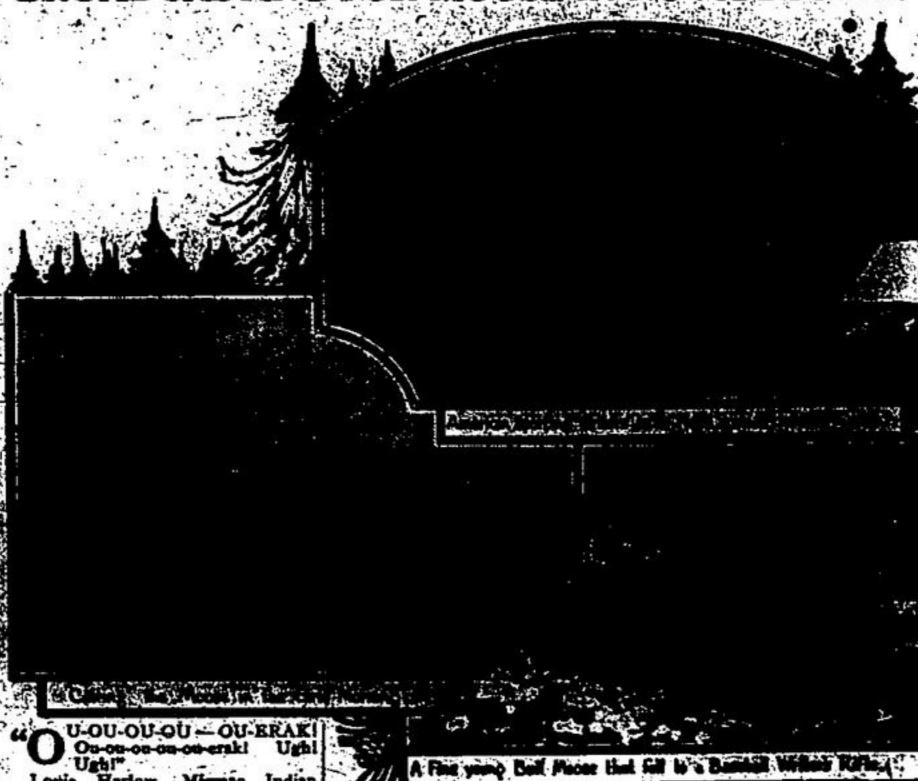
It is already apparent that the holiday travel to almost on stacious and linear to total length of 563 feet, with the utracher of a ranged as follows: "Tunisian" to total length of 563 feet, with the utracher of a ranged as follows: "Tunisian" to Glasgow and Liverpool, Dec. 5. "Me-

thousands of Britishers now lixed conditions in Great Britain are some in double bottom and the very latest what better stabilized than they have and most perfect operating safety been; and the welcome home will devices. Lounges, drawing, card ts more than a thought, it is a senti-ment. Christmas probably means The Canadian Pacific Railway has loon are the last word in modern ment. Christmas probably means more to English people than to most made special arrangements to meet others, while to the Scotch, New Year's Day is the Day of Days. For both of them the holiday season alongside the ships at St. John, NB., a new feature, and the steerage, or thus guaranteeing a practically unintended the steerage, or the steerage of the many of those who will not admit the "touch of human nature that makes us all kin," the holiday season travel this year will be the employmant of the new Canadian Pacific Railway has loon are the last word in modern decoration, with first thoughts given to comfort and good taste. A special Children's Room is a new feature, and the steerage, or third class, accommodation is of the many of those who will not admit the "touch of human nature that ture of the trans-Atlantic holiday rooms, and the dining saloma promates as all kin," the holiday season travel this year will be the employ-

rather heavier than it has for some time, which may perhaps be taken as one result of the more generally satisfactory crop year through which proved comfortable to the last de-

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BROADCASTING FOR MOOSE IN NOVA SCOTIA



Louie Harlow, Micmac Indian canoe with a birch bark horn pressed killed or lured to the rifle more Although there is a vest area to his lips and sprayed the wilder moose than any other guide in Nova beautiful country in Nova Scotia "On-on-on-on-on-on-erak! On-on-on-on-on-is Scotia. Louie is a half-breed Mic- along the western and southern mac and opines that his other half shores particularly, including the on-bu-crak!" was the perfectly simu- is Scotch. He was born at Bear famous Land of Evangeline, the in-Ugh!" was the imitation of the has worked as a guide under A. D. There are miles upon miles of lakes, grant of a little ball, and the com- Thomas of South Milford for 23 rivers, and forests well populated by

rus, and complained to the postminter; but, as the actual recipient of the letters declared that they were intended for her, and it was impossible to communicate at once with the sender, the true position was not licesvered for a long time. There is one other great source of leakagos," and that is the rural post colco. Many villagers who use the Post Office Savings Bank always make deposits and Withdrawals in the town to which ther so to market. If, more ever, they have to receive a communithey are suspicious that their affairs reasonable? No. Not that raral post

"Ught River on the Indian reservation, and terior is the moose hunter's paradise. sembling cat-gut. No semestress hunter must do the rest.

bination was designed to fool a higher to a proper with out unlaccessary delay.

Long before the radio was heard of Nova Scotia guides were broad casting a moose love song with intest to lute the lordly moose within his companions hear nothing, and is region in the resembles an indian less than his own son, but is master of ladian woodcraft. He can hear a moose love song with intest to lute the lordly moose within his companions hear nothing, and is right a moose or deer harlow, of South Milford, N.S., is swimming the lake or standing on the wirard of this wilderness wire. "A moose in ten days, ford is by automobile, and from the surround of this wilderness wire." the wixard of this wilderness wire the abore. "A moose in ten days, ford is by automobile, and from less, and he uses no complicated ap- or less" is Louis Harlow's motto, South Milford, the hunter or fisherparatus. He cuts a likely scroll of and it is said that he has never yet man, with a few portages, can paddle bark from a white birch, rolls it into disappointed a sportsman who can megaphone form, length about, a shoot. Louie's siren song will fool across Nova Scotie to the Atlantic foot, and then sews it together with the wisest old bull in the woods, but the wisest old bull in the woods, but occur. The moose season lasts from a strong and alender sprace root recould do better. There are smooth loops at intervals, the whole length on the fulside of the hors. Every knot is tied inside, even at the small and his brother guides in Nova Scotia. They had been reporting the A. D. Thomas along the shorts of How do I do it? says Louis. "I world's series hadeball games and the Liverpool chain of takes, Redge-wall sayin. Nobody the knows welcomed the quiet of the woods and makeogee and beyond. Nova Stotia the rust it brought. They were new to the rust it brought. They were new to the woods, but they came out with the interior one built a year and the witches of trade and are proud of a fair share of moose heads, and moose country will always be good the woods the trip the best holiday they passes country because that's about the greatest moose hunter and has ever had.

Halfa Has Figured Prominently in Biblical History:

Place is Inesparably Associated With Holy Memories.

"A man who could' hover about Broadway and Forty-second street in New York for a year and escape attention would be comparable to Halfa, comparatively obscure along a littoral flecked by Tyre and Sidon and Gaza and Jaffa, with Danuacus and Jerutalem in the hinterland." says a bulletin of the National Geographic society concerning the city which, dispatches stute, is to be a free port by agreement of British and Freuch mandatories of Palestine and Syria, respect

"Haifs pow bids fair to emerge upon history's page as one of the free ports of the world-a 'Who's Who' of cities ranging from Hamburg to Macan and from Marsellles to Trieste. "The paradox of Halfa is that it is reographically associated with Mount Carmel and the great plain of Esdracion, the Armageddon of Bible times; litt historically it is linked closer to Berlin, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Cru-

"One may stand upon the slopes of Mount Carmel where it almost achieves being a promontory at the Bay of Acre and look south toward Caesarea, built by Herod and named for Caesar, where Peter preached and Paul was jailed. Or he may turn north loward Tyre, proud port of l'hoenicia. In the nearer foreground will be the ruins of Athlit, with the remains of a and the Torktown of a two-century

"Carmel lizelf, he will recall, was | bride, Thine head upon thee is like | Carmel.' And upon Carmel Edijah mocked the prophets of Baal, built an altar upon which the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed the burnt

"At his feet Bee Haifa, which learns. orward to the Middle ages, because . was taken by Tancred during the, Crusades, ' Even medieval events are but memories there. The present town of about 10,000 souls is modern. It received un impetus when William. then emperor of Germany, visited the city in 1898, went the rounds of German schools and soan factories, ordered tablets to be erected to remember him by, and granted a subsidy Q on account of the flourishing German rolony there.

"The German colony had its incepligious community formed at Wartemberg, which founded its first colony at Haifa in 1868, and so flourished that later it acquired a section of he town which was selected and aided by a citizen of Buffalo, N. Y. Originally the Templars had a rision of a kingdon of God on this earth, which must fructify in the Old Testament 'Land of Promise,' and regenerate Buropa Later other Gelmans than members of this sect were admitted, and after the Enleer's visit the purpose became avowedly to promote German Interests."

Grewsome Historic Relic. In the different parts of the world. there are heads without owners. The mummified head of Oliver Cromwell, for instance, which on the Restoration was torn from the exhumed roof of Westminster hall, is now in private ownership. It belongs to Mr. Horace Wilkinson, of Beat Chart, near Sevenouss. He inherited it from his grandfather, who purchased it from man in his turn had purchased the grewsome relie from some descendants of Cromwell, whose nacestors had hought it from a sentry who saw ! blewn down from the roof of Westminster hall one tempestuous night, and had secreted it. The Iron spike which transfixed the skull and a portion of the wooden post are still at-

tached to it.--London Mail. Carl Busch Born in Denmark. Carl Busch, Kansus City composer, was born in Bierre, Depmark, March 10, 1802. He studied law at the Unireralty of Copenhagen, the violin under Tofte at the Copenhagen conserva tory and composition with Hartmann and Niels Gade, He played in an orchestra in Paris and studied under Godard and Gounod. He came to the United States in 1889, settling at Kansas City. Here he established the Philharmoule orchestra. He has composed works for orchestra, symphonic rhapsody, symphony, violin music, the dramatic captatan "League of the Aips" and "King Olaf," and many songs. In September, 1912, while Mr. Busch was traveling in Denmark, the title of . Knight of Dannehorg was conferred upon him by the king.

Airplanes 500 B. C. A stirring piece of literature, written about 500 B. C., tells bow Rawm. king of Cerion, flew over an enemy army and dropped bembs, causing many casualties. Eventually, he was stain, and his "flying carriage" fell into the bands of the Hindu chieftain Ramchander, who flew in it all the way from Ceylon to his capital at Aludhia, in northern India. In the Mahabharatta, one of the oldest of Brahman classics, mention is made of the gift of a flying machine

by a king to a brother monarch, as

a token of friendship. A Sudden Release. The rector was sitting in his study hard at work on the following Sunday's sermon when a visitor was announced. She was a hard, muscular-looking woman, and when the minister set a chair for her she said. somewhat brusquely, "You are Mr. Jenkins, sin't you?" "I am," replied the good man. "Well, maybe you'll remember o' marryin' 'a couple of strangers at your church a month ago?" "What are the names?" asked the minister. "Peter Simpson and Eliza Brown," replied the woman, "and I'm Eliza." "Are you, indeed?" said the minister. "I think i remem-" "Yes," interrupted the visitor. "I'm her all right an' I fbought at how I ought-to-drop to an' tell

you that Peter's escaped." In Legal Phraseology. Bartholomew Davey was proud of bis library. "Yes." he explained to into the large room. "I take great pride in my books. Whenever I and one of them with a torn leaf I put it through a legal process." "What legal process?" the visitor asked. pare it possed alat to get the bidge

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