

The man who would never walk again.

Who could imagine a more poignant story than this? A champion athlete—bedridden. Told

that he could never walk again ! And then he took Kruschen. "My doctor told my landlady that I could never walk again. I had rheumatism set in

about Christmas-time, and was confined to I am nearly sixty years of age. After taking six bottles I am starting to work next week. Up till two years ago I had been a Champion Racing Cyclist. I have won a prize every Being an athlete, but a poor scholar, it would take me a week to write

the facts about Kruschen Salts." -W. H. B. riginal letter on file for inspection Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c. & bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or

70 horsepower ---

SO, THIS IS HUMOUR!

The following is from the last issue of The Northern Tribune, of Kapus-

kasing:-"In the line of coal, Old Ontario may lacka-wanna, but up here in the North what you can expect from us this year in the way of humour)."

The Advance made no comment on this piece of Northern Tribunesque hu-But you should have heard what th

linotype operator muttered as he set up the little paragraph. And that was not a circumstance to

the comment of the proofreader when the little paragraph passed before his eagle eyes.

Those two lads certainly know how to express themselves.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus-Looking over the congenial crowd at the Rotary to the speeches, one was impressed by the fact that you can't tell farmers and townspeople apart as you could a generation ago. J. Lockie Wilson says the only difference is that the farmer has more intelligence. "Lockie" says it with a smile, but we have a hunch that he means every word of it.

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REMINISCENCES OF ELK LAKE TWENTY YEARS AGO

we Ona-kawanna. (This is a sample When Latchford was a Boom Town. Greenhorns Travelling in B.V.D.'s. A Glimpse of the Elk Horn

Literally scores of people now in the Porcupine have been in every mining camp of the North at one time or another. As a matter of fact a majority of the old-timers in this camp came first to Elk Lake or Cobalt, or perhaps stayed a while at both, and then came on to Porcupine. Here it would be a case of Pottsville or Golden City first, then South Porcupine, and later Timmins. And from South Porcupine and Timmins were recruited the prospectors for Rouyn, Lightning River, Red Lake. Patricia, and many other camps. Club on Farmers' Night, and listening In each camp, Elk Lake, Cobalt, Porcupine, Rouyn, Red Lake, Kirkland Lake, or what have you, the pioneers included many of the same men, and though each camp seemed to have a personality of its own, the men in each case were to quite an extent the "same old bunch of old-timers." Accordingly stories of each camp have a common appeal to all the other camps. It is so with the reference made last week in The Northern Miner to the old Elk Lake camp. This reference in the "Grab Samples and Tailings" column of The Northern Miner is as follows:-

"How long have you been in the mining country? asked the smoking car acquaintance of the mining engineer. "Oh, about 20 years. I went up

North on the Elk Lake rush. Two of us got off at Latchford, which was a real boom town in 1908. We were fresh from school, and thought we had the world by the caudal appendage. We brought along our own canoe and outfit, and camped the first night over where the dam is now. The first evening we spent around the town, absorbing the exciting atmosphere. We got the prospecting fever properly, after we had set them up a few times at the old long bar that used to be there, but is gone, alas. The old-timers told us some wonderful yarns, and we believed

them all. "Next morning we were up at five, and made an early start up the river. We had lots of company. The river was dotted with the coming and going canoes and pointers. We portaged over the Pork Rapids, where you can take a motor boat over now, since the dam has been built. We were certainly green, although we had some acquaintance with canoeing and camping out. We made the mistake of trying to compete with the old hands, who seemed to make their canoes slip along with no effort. We nearly broke our

backs trying to keep up with them. "Another mistake we made was stripping down to our B.V.D.'s. The sun was hot, and we laughed at the prospectors for plodding along with longsleeved shirts and handkerchiefs around their necks. We found out the reason later. When we got to Elk Lake we were covered with blisters. Our summer sun taught us a lesson.

and leaned on the windlass and looked wise at the contents of the upcoming claims, sell them or anything?" bucket. We thought it was mighty how hard and intractable rock was.

and Presley's store on the east bank of at the falls and we met our Red men. the river to get something to ease the We were badly disillusioned when we CANADA MAY LEARN MUCH the tripod the dynamite spilt all over tions. the floor. We nearly got killed in the rush for the door.

in a tent on the shore and ordered a ticular brand we had selected in the fic liner Empress of Russia. T-bone steak. He was the first cocky sporting goods store on Yonge Street chink we had ever seen and he was a was evidently a Montreal River cock- while detailing his impressions of Cannovelty. He put up a real battle with tail for these demons. They licked it ada's trade prospects in the Orient. a dead-beat and kept his customer's up and nearlly drove us off the river." Prospects were bright, indeed, he dehat as security at the finish. He was out for business and no foolin'.

We thought this was great fun, and that first year." wondered whether the huskies expected any mail or supplies. It was the day's outstanding event for the dogs as well as the men of the camp.

Bay store—our first sight of the fabled institution-and we bought strong Hudson's Bay tobacco in a red tin. could feel the tang of the wide, open spaces of the Far North in every whiff. ed to urge that a sum of money be pro-

This was rought it! "There was a license inspector in the camp, although there were no licenses Part of his duties was to visit the incoming boats and check over the cargo for contraband. He must have been often deceived, as there was ocular and auricular evidence of the presence of plenty of stuff to drink. A survey party come in overland from Long Lake, and were not in town an hour until they were highly enthusiastic over the

scenery or something. "And I got the world's worst haircut in Elk Lake. I have been around some since and have had my hair cut in the trenches with two-year-old scissors by an amateur, but nothing ever even approached the technique of that pionesr barber. He tore it out by the roots And at that he had a line-up of customers. I learned right there why the prospectors were so tough. I came out

with tears in my eyes." "Did you do any staking during th

"Sure, we hung around Elk Lake for a few days to get our sun burns healed

PROSPECTS IN NORTHERN ONTARIO WERE NEVER BETTER

In a recent statement Hon. Geo. Gordon, Senator, of North Bay, said:-"Prospects in Northern Ontario were never better than they are at the present time. Lumbering conditions are good throughout Nipissing and Temiskaming," he added, "and the big paper companies are ready for one of the most active wood cutting seasons. The Abitibi Co. is preparing for a busy season, taking out considerably more wood this year than last. "Increased prices for newsprint shipped into the United States and a growing demand for paper all over the continent will add to the prosperity which

two or three years. "Mining operations are as busy they were this time last year and plans are now being made for further expansion so that all in all it looks as if the North-would have a splendid prosperous New Year."

the North has been enjoying for the last

SALADA HAS ITS BIGGEST YEAR

According to a statement made by Mr. Gerald Larkin, president of the Salada Tea Company of Canada Limited, the increase in sales in Canada and the United States indicates that over 7.10,000 more people were using Salada

The occasion was the convention of the Ontario Salada Salesmen at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Mr. Arthur M. Wilson was in the chair and gave an exceedingly interesting address complimenting the salesmen on the year's work and calling upon them for continued efforts. Sales Manager, Mr. J. J. Wholley, whose efforts were largely responsible for the increase in Ontario, made a forceful appeal on "Enthusiasm" by sales supervisor, Mr. Frank Nicholson, the meeting was thrown open for general dis-

REV. MR. PARKS AT HAILEYBURY FOR ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Speaking of the anniversary services of the Haileybury United Church on Jan. 5th, The Haileyburian last week says:-"Fifth anniversary services were Church on Sunday last, by Rev. J. D. Parks, B.A., B.D., of St. Andrew's United Church, North Bay. The subject of the morning service was "Christian Friendship" and Mr. Parks gave several instances of what it means to love our fellow men and in a small way to follow the teachings of the Master in doing for others. In the evening the sub- it stands. ject was "Epaphroditus-God's Gambler," who regarded not his life and whose sacrifice was acceptable and well pleasing to God. Both services were well attended and were a source of inspiration to all those who listened to these very able discourses. In the afternoon Mr. Parks addressed the

ure at seeing so many present." established a camp and followed lines who are gainfully occupied in Canada out into the bush. When we came to 28.3 per cent. are over 45 years of age. the last staking we tied on and, with a In fact 4.1 per cent. are 65 years and first acquaintance with the Northern diagram which we got in Toronto, pro- over. The decree, therefore, that not ceeded to stake. Mineral in place was less than 10 per cent. of the employees "The first mine I ever saw was the then a qualification. We were wise by of the government and public utility old Elk Horn. My pal and I went over that time. We found lots of mineral." corporations must be 45 years and over "Did you ever do anything about the will not absorb those over that age.

Church School and expressed his pleas-

primitive work. We had yet to learn went on up to Matachewan, on a sort fect that it may have, but in the fact of canoe trip. We wanted to see some that there should be any governmental "Our first night we went into Pipe real, wild Indians. There was a camp action in this direction at all. pain of our burns. The store was saw one reading an old copy of the crowded with prospectors, and two or | Calgary Eyeopener, and laughing his three clerks were working their heads head off at the jokes. We had expectoff. One was weighing dynamite into ed to see them wearing feathers and a scoop scale, and when he jerked it off blankets, and saying "Ugh!' to all ques- Nichols, managing director of the Win-

them. They were terrible. We had on Pacific relations at Kyoto, on his re-"We visited the Chinese restaurant | bought fly dope, of course, but the par-Did you quit?"

"Sure we quit, and with enthusiasm, ready to realize them. "Next day we were on the dock when but we had been properly infected with the steamboat came in. All the dogs the prospecting bug. Next year I was for future development of trade in swam over from the Hudson's Bay store north again, and I have been more or wheat and lumber are," he said. "Cerside to meet the boat, and accompanied less bushed ever since. I have seen all tainly the immediate prospects are it to the other side of the river in the camps, but never got the kick out good, but in Manchuria the Orient has solemn state when it swung over there. of any of them that Elk Lake offered a wheat producing country of vast

> Ottawa Journal-In his annual report submitted to the board of health yesterday, Dr. T. A. Lomer, medical lumber trade is also good at present to the city as it is a disease which he supply by careful reforestation." contends can easily be prevented. On his recommendation, the board decidvided by city council to conduct a cam- They were planted on mountains, right paign to educate the public as to the up to the summits in some parts of the dangers of the disease and to the value of the available method of immuniza-



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Uruguay Moves to Help **Workers Over Forty-Five**

On a number of occasions The Advance has called attention to the serious problem caused by some firms in this country refusing to employ men over forty-five years of age. The rule against employment of men thus the very prime of life has developed from the insurance and pension plans adopted by the companies in question. On several recent occasions complaint has been made that the Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. carefully enforces this restrictive clause. If one company follows such a plan, why may not all companies enforce similar restrictions? And if all concerns did assume such an attitude what would be the result? The average man at 45 years of age is at his best, and The Advance is inclined to believe that with so large proportion of the men of 45 to-day being soldiers in the late war, any general enforcement of the objectionable age restriction would be liable to lead to serious results. Yet, the fact remains that if one or a number of firms are privileged to adopt any such arbitrary restriction there is nothing to

prevent a general adoption of the rule. Any extended acceptance of the idea that men over 45 years of age are unemployable would mean a double injury to the country. To refuse men at this age the right to work would be unthinkable, while at the same time the loss to the country from the failure to use the experience and skill of men at this time of life would be serious

An Ottawa correspondent says that worry over what is to become of ablebodied men and women who have to seek new employment after they have reached the age of 45 is not confined

Uruguay is the first country to attack the problem directly. Under the general provisions of its old age pension law the government has just issued a decree which requires that all government and public utility pay rolls must carry enough people more than 45 years old to equal 10 per cent. the total number of persons on such

While it may be questioned that this conducted in the Haileybury United decree will really accomplish anything. it is significant as a recognition by the government of Uruguay that an oldage question is coming which cannot be entirely met by a pension system without a very radical increase in both the general and specific taxes which are set aside in the pension law to meet the requirements of that law as

The doubt as to the practical efficiency of the law is based upon statistics available for Canada rather than those of Uruguay; but, assuming that the age distribution among occupied people over 15 years of age is substantially the same in both countries, it becomes apparent that the government decree referred to does not go far enough.

Of the persons over 15 years of age

The real significance of the decree of "Well, we recorded them. Then we the republic is not in any practical ef-

Canada should take a lesson from Japan in reforestation, said M. E nipeg Evening Tribune, and one of the "And the flies. I mustn't forget Canadian delegates to the conference turn to Canada on the Canadian Paci-

Mr. Nichols touched on reforestation clared, if Canadian business men wer

"I don't know what the prospects potentialities, and it is certain that in the future Japan will satisfy much of her demand from that source.

"The possibility of developing the "Naturally, we visited the Hudson's officer of health, refers to the preval- but it must be remembered that Japan ence of diphtheria here as a disgrace is taking pains to keep up her lumber

> It was a wonderful sight, he said, to see miles upon miles of country covered with rows on rows of growing trees. country they formed a vista which extended to the horizon on either hand. The Canada Lumberman.

Medicine Hat News:-It is surprising to find in "Who's Who," so complete a list of the famous people you never heard of.

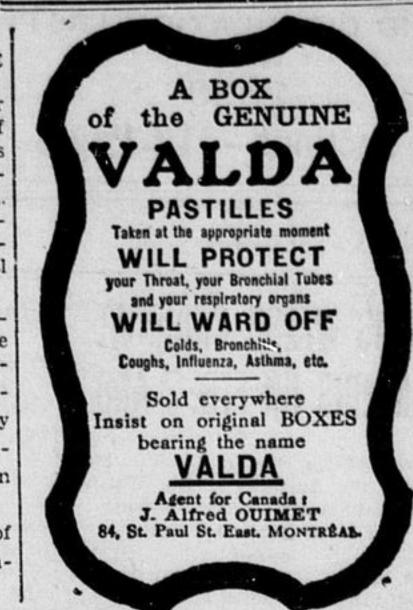
Renfrew Mercury:-A local advertizer at St. Petersburg, Florida, has started an action against the local newspaper for the failure and refusal of the newspaper to publish for three weeks "approximately a one-inch notice," which is claimed to have damaged the plaintiff's business to the extent of \$25,000. The failure to publish is described as unlawful, wilful, mallcious and designed wickedly to destroy he p'aintiff's business. All of which is a remarkable appreciation of the value of space in a newspaper. A oneinch advertisement to run for three weeks, worth \$25,000, or \$1,390 per inch per insertion, is the richest estimate we have seen placed on newsprint commodity in some time, if ever.

CANADA HAS THE WORLD'S "CLEANEST" TEA WAREHOUSE

On a tour of the Dominion, under the auspices of the British Institute of Certified Grocers, six post graduates visited the Montreal plant of the Salada Tea Company of Canada, Limited. The following report made by the secretary, Mr. C. L. T. Beeching, appeared in the Tea & Coffee Trade Journal of New York.

"During the tour they (the graduates) inspected some of the wholesale and retail tea concerns in the Dominion and they considered that the Montreal plant of the Salada Tea Company was the neatest and cleanest tea blending warehouse and packing centre in

Canada has reason to be proud of industries that can make such an impression on visitors of this calibre.









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rush? he was asked. Vancouver 792 Victoria and then poked up Bear Creek. We

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