lage. "Looks like a theand. And there's an or-

sky Peggy!" f the nobleman drew up liantly lighted entrance. marquis dismounted, asvalet. Within he was director, who with the erfield bowed the people

sir," said this courteous ping unusually low. waved his hand toward Francois produced the ard. Escorted to his

an settled himself in an r which he stared imquisitively around him. note of his surroundfaction, the marquis at nded to turn his eyeely and quizzically to sight was not the best. r some time before disful figure and a pure. dark hair and eyes.

a bad stage presence!" robably plenty of beaucity of talent! That's lays. The voice-why, ard it before? A beauhat melody, what powess! And the face"the moisture from his e face is equal to the n unusual combination

vated the glass. Sudnuated frame straightshook violently, and the n his nerveless fingers. he murmured. But the tones continued to fall ke a voice from the past. tain went down on the ras a storm of applause, as Adrienne Lecoun youth and the knowlwas called out several loges all the lattices "a compliment to any traws. To the marquis e loges were only remifashionable dames with and glittering jewels in of old Drury Lane leanhigh tribunals to ap-

it in a theater in New ut in London town, with s side who bent beneath ords she knew were di-

ienne of twenty years

plauding now, or was it g echo of the past? The escended, but went up actress stood with flowaround her. Save that springtime of life, while ntered summer's season; as tender and romantic erwhelming and tragic, unterpart of the actress d in London, a faithful ring the mother's eyes, tures; a moving, living dead, as though the d back its stone and she orth, young once more, nocent.

possible it was but a agination had converted resemblance?

and excitable, he did in for the latter portion Better leave before the d bimself, and, dazed by nce of that vision, the staggered from the box. ell for the last time, and exultation, stood watchigs. She had triumphed. she had won the great. t of New Orleans. He ends furiously, joining in of approval, and, when hally ceased and she apold manager was so overnot a word to say. She a questioningly, and he ays been her instructor

to you," she whispered. inswered. "You stole fire I am but a theatrical. rustorming Thespian." spoil me?" she interrupt-

ar mother over again, my at-Prosper? He has not ated you? He, our good generosity has made all And Barnes half turned. ced a detaining hand on

ear, have you and he"lough that you are pleas-Constance hastily, with a ting be forgot all further

exclaimed Barnes, "Why is Monaus! But we'll sing or at the festive boots et ready!"

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itude of a Dog. te Miller tells of a dog

cularly noted for his anlians, whom he delighted n one campaign against is dog insisted on accommaster, although his feet rible condition from havzen during the previous ng the light which ended as Braddock's defeat he ated from his master, and pposing him killed, went

ed to a colonial family

him. Some weeks later dog appeared in his old was many miles from the He was tired and worn, sore feet soft moccasins d, showing that he had ndians and that they had pains to be kind to him. though he showed great again among his own peothreats nor bribes could

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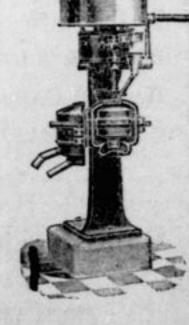
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According to an official report re ceived by the live stock commissioner Ottawa, British Columbia range cattle went into winter quarters in very fair condition, feed in the late summer having been very good owing to the heavy rains.

The winter up to February was very fine and mild but after this to the end of March the ranges were covered with very deep snow, in most sections a much heavier snow fall than has been known for years.

Hay was comparatively short all through the range country; there was no old hav on hand and a good deal of the 1903 crop had been damaged with the heavy summer rains.

Speaking generally, the cattle are in fair condition, and few losses have occurred; the she stock suffered most and it may be estimated that in consequence the calf crop will be below the average.

There is no doubt that in certain sections of the country, more especially on the Thompson, the cattle business is too much of a speculation to be healthy. If the past winter had been of a similar character to the previous one. a very large proportion of the stock of that section would have been wiped out. The day is past when it is safe to go into winter with 1 or 1 of a ton of hay per head, per year, the reason that, snow or no snow, by the time January comes there is practically no feed left on the lower ranges. In this section a great area of the recently leased lands will be fenced in during the next year or two and it will be possible to limit the stocking of these ranges, but it will of course take some time for them to recover unless the seasons are very favorable.

Beef is still low in price and from present indications not likely to be FURNITURE better than last year, if as high. Horses are in good demand and the heavier horses, viz . those weighing from 1150 lbs up, are realizing good prices. Horses of this class go to the coast, and more of them are be ing bred every year, mostly from Kamloops and the district south of there, and are worth at the present time more money in B. C. than they are in the Northwest. For this market the lighter horses and ponies have been shipped in increasing numbers.

The C. P. R. have given the following figures of shipments from points on the main line during the year 1903 To Coast Points: Horses 140. Cattle 9424. Hogs 2013. Sheep 400. To Points East of Laggan: Horses 1722. Cattle 130.

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The proposed legislation which was unanimously asked for by the recent live stock convention in Ottawa to assess all horses coming into Canada from other countries at a value of not less than \$75 per head, will have if enacted, a stimulating effect on our export trade to the Northwest, as their principal supply of horses is from the United States. From official figures no less than 26,000 head were imported last year.

In regard to cattle, in addition to Another Astonishing Case of Female the 9484 head given as shipped to the coast markets, in order to arrive at the consumption of beef at these points must be added the local supply and a total supply for about 4 months from the Northwest, as the B. C. ranges hardly ship any beef from

February to the 1st of June. The Kootenay trade is supplied mainly from the Northwest with the exception of the supply from the country south of Okanagan Lake and along the boundary. This will bring steadily weaker. In fact, I was in the exports from B. C. ranges to a figure probably between 10,000 and

11,000 head. At the coast the dairying business I suffered from terrible palpitations, has been very good, and the price of which the doctors said were from butter high; during January and peculiar to women. Friends urged February some of the creameries me to try Ferrozone, and I bought were paying the patrons 32 cents per

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