How many Canadians realize the

it was the sequel of the great bat-

tle the Sioux and Cheyenne Indians

Indeed, the Indians appeared to have

that he could not be pursued except

It was the spring of 1876, July 25,

that General George Custer and his

252 men were slaughtered by Sitting

Bull and his red warriors on the

plains of the Little Big Horn River

sensation. Custer commanded 251

troopers of the Ninth Cavalry when

he went into battle and there wen

ust 252 dead white men found

the knoll where they made their

stand. In other words none escaped

These men were superbly mounted

Had they broke ranks and fled for

their lives, many would have escan-

ed. It is a singular comment of

ed to ride away. To-day there is a

tiny monument marking the spot

white shaft marks the apex of the

hill, the high-water mark of the bat

tle which raged that day. The white

stones are beautifully aligned there:

The bodies were not found for many

far advanced for removal. Each body

was rolled into a grave dug by the

force, nearly two thousand soldiers,

The next day the whole Sioux na-

tion started northward on the run,

As soon as General Crook discovery

not be injured by the troopers, in or-

pursuit was stubborn. Up through

fled the frightened Indians and then

on across the Milk River and into

halted fifty miles over the border

after him. Then his force swept on

meantime General Crook discovered

that he had exceeded his authority

promptly retreated; though he after-

fought a battle with the Indians had

he caught up with them, if he had

the chief men of the tribe, however,

remained for any length of time on

British soil. Sitting Bull himself re-

mained in Canada for a year, the

Government refusing to expel him a

long as he was peaceful. The cun-

ning olf fellow then went back to

the States and was finally shot to

death by the Indian scouts at

Standing Rock during the Pine Ridge

Indian uprising of 1890-1 while they

were trying to arrest him for com-

Shun the Hoof Burner.

one gets in passing a blacksmith

with enough common sense and me-

chanical genius to fit a shoe properly

shop is an offense to the nostrils.

That odor of burned hoofs which

plicity in the "ghost dance" craze,

and had invaded Canada. He very

into the Wood Mountains, In

Assinibola. The troopers of Crook

side of where it was found.

"wiped out."

their courage that not one attempt

in Wyoming. The battle created

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ry. It teaches no moral and

save whatever can be exsentant for the reward of ocent girl's hand. via Lynden, as Sophy Full manicurist, the loster-sister Eden, the fiancee of Lord worled incessantly to prefordship's reformation, fulrequirement of the difficult don Hurst, as Lord Quex, a n of fashion, with a conreloped in middle life, posessary to give it distinct ertainly carried off the Lonhe evening, and Miss Ann 's Duchess of Strood was anything but a desirable

other members of the cast er Marriage Vow." raction at the Grand, to Her Marriage Vow, a senmedy drama, which is said elaborate in scenic effects. tells an interesting and ory of railroad life as seen ound Boston. The piece is of the hest of the sensama order, the tragic and eing equally balanced by

ons features.

l vote was taken through lampshire on Tuesday ed amendments to the con Woman suffrage was de s was that placing an edu uglification on sufrage. erdeen presided at a meet nator Matheson, Australia naval defence.

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March 12.-The debate on

CAPTAIN CRAIG TELLS OF

STEAMER BURNED. Life-Incidents of Burning of

the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation street, delaying traffic for about half esting manner of fires of St. Lawrence dead from pneumonia and lever. Her not the only source of diplomatic river craft, relative to the last and schoolmates are very sad. They will correspondence in the past. In fact, most disastrous of these conflagrations | send flowers for her casket. the burning of the Montreal, Satur- J. K. Sparling, who has given a was actually invaded by a force of day night, at her dock at Montreal, gold claim in the Klondyke to the cavalry from the States, and strange

remark ill-fated names will note with | denham Street Methodist church. steamer at Montreal on Saturlay. | conducted an enjoyable card party in and massacre, defeat of United The steamer Montreal (No. 1), Capt. their pleasant mess quarters, in the States soldiers and a wild desire for Dreyeau, was burned to the water's armouries, last evening: Refreshments revenge which carried them into Canedge at Cape Roque, nine miles west were served and a very happy svening adian lands in search of their enemy of Quebec city in 1866, and nearly 200 | spent. "The steamer Montreal (No. 2), the employment of William Woods, of had with General Custer, and the Capt. St. Louis, built of iron in 1868, Storrington township, and went was hamed Beaupre last year in anti- work for a Wolfe Island farmer, tak- the infuriated troops who were decipation of placing her on the Mont- ing along with him an overcoat. This termined to kill everything with a dies were first introduced skeptics | real-Ste. Anne de Beaupre route car | morning the coat was returned, all over the country frowned upon rying pilgrims together with the through the police. their curative claims, but as year steamer Three Rivers to the famous A Pible school is being formed at been so frightened by the magnitude after year has rolled by and the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Her Sydenham street church, under the of their bloody victory that they little group of women who had been place on the Montreal Quebec route leadership of Prof. Walter Pike. It is never coased running until they passcured by the new discovery has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands, doubts and likely that the Montreal (No. 2) be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the quiet, studious, stay-at-home autient of the discovery has intended to be open to men and wo men of all denominations. There will stitling built, their chief, understood impostor? Much of the quiet, studious, stay-at-home autient of the common with the roam-men of all denominations. There will be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the quiet, studious, stay-at-home autient of the common with the roam-men of all denominations. There will be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the common with the roam-men of all denominations. There will be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the common with the roam-men of all denominations. There will be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the common with the roam-men of all denominations. There will be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the common with the roam-men of all denominations. There will be an inaugural meeting on Sunoay into the common with the roam-men of all denominations. will continue to ply on the route be next at three o'cock, in the church, tween Montreal and Quebec till such when further arrangements will h time as another steamer is built to made. Mrs. Gordon, of Ottawa, will ton. take her place. "The other loss which the R. & O.

"Steamer Bavarian, Captain Carmichael, burned off Whitby on Lake Onour leading scientists, physicians tario in 1873. The captain died from in mid-lake, support by a life belt, the lials belonging to spring and summer. wise, therefore, is the woman who following day. Chief Engineer Funican A rival to the turban is the sailor for a cure relies upon Lydia E. and three passengers were burned to hat.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. | death "The steamer Corinthian, Capt. T. J. Craig, of Kingston, burned in 1892. while shooting the Coteau Rapids, St. Lawrence river. The steamer was ite combination for the hat that landed. The passengers were driven in style farmers' rigs such as the famous cal- That the crowns of hats will remain Hon, I. C. Guest's amendment to the eche, Go-by-golly and lumber waggons low and flat, is assured, and the estimates, proposing a reduction of with hay rack, the whole forming a square box crown characterizes many of confidence without exposing the to St. Dominic, the nearest Grand small and large. steamboat schedule time none the are also conspicuous on the lates Capt. Pirie moved a resolution de- worse for the mishap excepting a very models, and the sweeping ostrick manding that the officers removed, or slight shock at the first alarm of fire. plume has not yet fost favor. placed on half pay, should have the The captain and other officers and The aigrette is a very fashionah right of being tried by court-martial, crew lost everything excepting the ornament. In adjusting it on the har Mentioning the case of Lieut.-Col steamer's papers and the clothing they it is important that it slant over the Kinloch, who was retired as a result stood in.

that Lord Roberts had been actuated Corinthian Captain Craig told this ments for securing it, one of the mo by feelings that ought not to have incident: "There had been a newly unique and pleasing of which is actuated him. Mr. Brodrick made a married couple on board, who per- jet arrow-head. surfied reply, giving the reasons for sisted in asking every little while Lieut.-Col. Kinloch's retirement, and there was any danger of anything happening on the trip. It was necessary to reassure them every little while. They were from England. On the morning of this day they were on deck early with the others enjoying to Verona, March 12 .- The address giv- the utmost the beautiful scenery of the

en by Mr. Sthlonhoker, in the interest St. Lawrence and the Thousand Isof Dairyman's Association, was high- lands. Capt. Edward Quellette, the ly appreciated by the large number chief pilot in the rapids, was on present. Asselstine's fall was packed board and I felt safe in informing the to suffocation and it is understood a pair that there was no likelihood of a similar one is to be held at Piccadilly mishap, but at 4 p.m. fire was dissome carriage team. W. D. Perry is in the steamer was beached and the pas- children looked like good scholars, afterwards explained that he was his exertions can never succeed. day last in the Methodist church. W. fell in three feet of water, but were tar?" D. Perry is making some noticeable rescued by an inhabitant who was at- The children looked amazed except let wound in the forehead told how more confident of anything than that tracted to the scene. The efforts of one little boy, who stood up and the died. All the other dead were I could carry everything before me in were now redoubled, but the flames gravy." Do Your Kidneys Perform Their had gained too much headway. The crew was continually breaking through

> of life the steamer was abandoned and she was quickly consumed. lated the young couple on their nar- them are the following : row escape and they were surprised to think that I remembered them in the in preference to carpets. But I seemed to think that perhaps room. they had a presentiment of something | Shaking and brushing clothing outto happen, and could not forget their of-doors. presistent questioning."

the fire-eaten deck and fearing a loss

Rideau Almost Clear Of Ice. Point Road, March 11 .- The rexnt heavy thaw has made, the country look once more like spring. Should it continue so for a few days the farmers would commence scening. The ache, vertigo, puffiness under the eyes and the river is thickly settled with or dropsical tendencies? Have you the feathered tribe. It makes our fever sometimes with chills, and a dry young sports' blood boil when they skin? Is the urine high colored, some- think they have to live within times scanty in quantity, sometimes bounds of the game law. Messis. bloody and foul? Any of these symp- Barrett, Bailey and Ruttan are havtoms are true warnings of kidney di- ing sawing bees, cutting up their sumsease.

To-day a multitude of men and woter and E. C. Barrett have taken in Harvard Lampoon. men suffering from various forms of all the horse races with their matched Prof. Briggs tells a story about kidney affections, enduring pains and pair of colts, which are unequalled in western gentleman who had a son mind agony, are, through the use of the township. They intend exhibiting graduated at the seat of learning at them at the fall fair. A number from Cambridge. The western gentleman was here will attend the delivery of the showing a visitor his pictures, which Massey Harris Co. in the city on the were many and costly. At last 12th, under the management of their took him to the place where the young are prescribing Paine's Celery Comagent, T. Hughes. W. Kuttan, after man's Harvard diploma hung upon medicine in the world is so strongly spending some time visiting relatives the wall in its frame. indersed by the best people of the in Welland county, has returned. Miss "This," said the western man. N. Moreland, Sunbury, it the guest of the most expensive picture I have in er, B.C., writes about her blessed ex- Miss Gladys Ruttan. G. Turner, my entire gallery. spending the winter in the Old Coon Praying And Packing.

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The sultan's expressed desire for water. This burning of the horse. This burning of the horse. This burning and the fighting still going burning and the fighting still going minds one of the story of the preach-

bottle I experienced a harmy change. I ley as foreman for a few months. Miss Blanche Walsh's engagement in ter using eight bottles I am free from "Resurrection," at the Victoria teaall symptoms of the old troubles, and tre, New York, is proving one of the Celery Compound is truly a blessing Gamey must now either prove his mer, struck by a G.T.R. train near go several miles out of our way to which he has just emerged.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters on Their Rounds. The Shamrock baseball team, Watertown, N.Y., desire to play at the Victoria Day celebration in King

sixty strong, and applications are be-

king is a son of Principal Sparling, "Those superstitiously inclined to Winnipeg, and a former pastor of Syemphasis the burning of the R. & O. The sergeants of the 14th Regiment story, a story of warfare, bloodshed

sing and speak. Seasonable Styles In Millinery. From The Delineator for April. ing the winter, it has come forth in exposure, his body was found floating straws and in all of the dainty mater-

The flower toques were never so at tractive, and nothing more appro Burnt Tuscan and black is a favor beached at the foot of the rapids and intended for actual service, and black passengers, crew and baggage safely and white hats are always in good

the army by 27,000, involved a vote picturesque and amusing procession, of the smartest shapes in straw, both government to serious risks of defeat, Trunk railway station. The flyer and | Soft, highly finished satin ribbons their majority being ninety-one. Mr. express trains closely following each are a feature of reavy of the new hats Prodrick made a strong plea against other were stopped and all passengers | though in less exaggerated effects than disturbing the new system which had loaded and landed in Montreal on were used in the past season; flowers

of the Guards' scandal, he suggested In connection with the loss of the front. There are all sorts of arrang

Sunday School Domestic Science.

make a deeper impression than infor- horse soldiers and brave in battle, mation acquired from books or hearthe priest of Baal had been read and of their braves before they were sure, is a guarantee of infelicity." explained to the class, but the more vivid mental image in the mind of the youngster was his mother put- Face, who had a grievance against

the crew to save the burning steamer said : "Please, sir, to make the stripped of their clothes and cut to the House. The time will come."

The Atmosphere Of Dwellings. Under the head of Child Training, ed the disaster that had overtaken in the April Delineator, are a number | Custer, he sent his whole force after "At dinner that night at the St. of valuable suggestions for keeping the Indians. The warriors abandon Lawrence Hall, Montreal, I congratu- the air of the house pure. Among ed their families, knowing they would The use of stained floors and rugs | der that they could move faster. The midst of so many other passengers. A thorough daily airing of each the Bear Paw Mountain of Montana

> Removal from the bedroom at never came in sight of the Indians. night of clothing worn during the but kept steadily on. Sitting Bull Daily airing and occasional beating of mattresses and blankets. Open war against the feather dust-

> A dry cellar at all seasons. Frequent inspection of plumbing. Little furniture and no uncovered vessels containing soiled water, in the wards asserted that he would have Opening windows at night; diseard-

ing weather strips.

Plenty of sunlight.

High Art.

ther had reached a decision, replied, thorough washing of the cans. Now toon in Punch, "Well, pa's praying for light, but and then a blacksmith may be found ma's packing up."

Thomas Dowling, a Tyendinaga far- without burning the hoof. We would to those afflicted with kidney com- charges or return to the bush from Deseronto, has been awarded \$275 have work done by him.—Rural New

Amid the grass and fern: passing stranger scooped a well Where weary men might turn; He walled it in, and bung with car A ladle at the brink; Even Though Canadian Territory But judged that all might drink. He passed again, and le' the well, Was Violated by Invasion--The Episode of Twenty-Eight

'natudled, from the beart; A whisper on the tumult thrown, just 28 years ago this year Canada

tery of self, the same knowledge of men and affairs, the same well-bred coolness and reserve, the same indo ent, detached outlook on life, till occasion calls for action, and then, one would say, the same capacity to rise and take his part. One cannot imagine Mr. Hope getting excited one can understand that he might very readily become "dangerous." But this far his life, so he will tell you, has been entirely uneventful. He has no especial hobbies, though he is not averse from picking up a rare piece of old silver, and is a pretty constant first-nighter. Walking is gards methods of work, he will have ern author's devices for decreasing in a neat, upright hand; is a bad starter; and revises to a fair extent. fers novel or play writing. Perhaps the latter, because "it is such a gamdays. Then decomposition was too ble." Surely there is some of the Rassendyll leaven in that remark,

under General Crook, sent out to Disraeli to his sister, written before drive the Sioux back to their reser- the days of his fame, brought main body and sent on a scouting which "Dizzy," as he always was to expedition. Here he still further di- his sister, was very candid vided his force, sending half of his In describing a visit to Wyndhan men away under General Reno. This Lewis', he writes: * "By-the-bye smaller force was near enough to | would you like Lady Z for a sisterhear the reports of Custer's guns, in-law? She is very clever, has but could render no relief because of \$250,000, and is domestic. As for the presence of some fifteen thousand love, all my friends who married for observation Indians. The Sioux are magnificent leve or beauty either beat their They overwhelmed Custer, though is literally the case. I may commit Undoubtedly the entire, picture several who took part in the fight many follies in life, but I never esque story of Elijah's contest with said Custer's troops killed hundreds tend to marry for love, which, I at Within four years Disraeli marrie Wyndham Lewis' prosperous widow. One of the sub-chiefs, Rain-in-the-In a letter written four years beting a roast of beef into the oven, Captain Thomas Custer, a brother of fore he became a member of Parliathe general, cut out the still quiveron the 25th inst. Miss Jennie Grant, covered in the crank pit and the A scripture examination was being ing heart of his enemy and ate it bate in the House of Commons: "It of the post office is convalescent. Sa- flames shot high above the walking held recently in an English school. raw during the conflict. The Indians was one of the finest we have had in muel Asselstine, of the Union House, beam. Fire appliances were in operais the proud possessor of a very handtion and the flames held in check till sacrifice on Mount Carmel. As the body of Custer, the chief. They ly disqualified, and in spite of all Kingston to-day on business; also H. sengers were safely landed, except the the inspector gave them a question : "much heap brave man" and they heard Macaulay's best speeches and B. Wurtelsky. E. Albertson is not ex- bridal couple, who undertook to leap | "Now, you have told me that Eli- would neither scalp him nor other- Shell and Charles Grant. Macauley pected to recover. The funeral of the from the promenade deck to the shore. | jah put the bullock on the altar. | wise mutilate the body. When found | was admirable, but between our late Laura Snider was held on Sun- They miscalculated the distance and Why did he put water around the al- he was fully dressed, with his sword | selves, I could floor them all- This liging on his breast. One single bul- is entre nous. I have never been

> Beaconsfield's Breeches. We may conclude from an anecdote in Sir Edward Hertslet's "Recollections of the Old Foreign Office" that it is a wise valet that knows all his master's clothes by sight. Lord Beaconsfield was one of the Eider Brethren of the Trinity House, and as such owned a special official uniform. One day he was about to attend a levce at St. James's Pal- PINE SYRUP for every cold I have had ace, and his valet laid out

clothes for the occasion. Having implicit confidence in. valet, Beaconsfield dressed and went to the levee. On appearing before M. M. Ellsworth, Jacksonville, N.B. the Prince-now Edward VII -- the diplomatist and minister made his bow and, to his surprise, was greet-"It won't do," His Royal Highness jocularly remarked, "You're

"In what, sir?" demanded Beacons-"Oh." said the Prince, still smiling, "you've got the wrong trousers

And, to his horror, on looking got his diplomatic uniform coat on with his Trinity House trousers- 3 sartorial sin which included omissio and commission.

Subject of a Punch Cartoon. The death occurred recently at Moruya, in New South Wales, of a Crimean veteran who once attracted a good deal of attention. Mr. George Solly had for many years been a prosperous settler at Moruva, and , was a popular figure in the district. He was one of the bluelackets landed from the British warship Rodney in before coming here I was treated by doctors; both failed to cure me, and my sufferings increased. I was advised by a friend fo try Paine's Celeve Compound. After use of the second cry Compound cry Compound. After use of the second cry Compound c

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