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"The liquor obtained by the Emquiamong them, not a season passing without two or three during their drunken bouts. The numbers of the Esquimaux are decreasing very fast. Last spring at McPherson out of band of eighty whose settlement was at Herschel Island, some seventy died from measles, thus practically clearing out the entire band. At Richard's Island there were about three hundred, but many also died there."

So writes Superintendent Constan tine of the Edmonton Mounted Police district in his report of the condi tions which he found to exist at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, where a police post. Accompanied by Ser grant Fitzgerald and four constable the superintendent left Athabaska Landing, on June 1st, and arrived at Fort McPherson on July 14th. The journey of 1,854 miles was accom lished partly by canoe and partly by steamer. Fort McPherson is on the right bank of the Peel River, thirty kenzie and seventy miles from the Arctic Ocean. The general character of the country from Athabaska Landalternate rocky ridges with muskegs between. The timber is spruce, popand alder. The country is full small lakes, and in a few places there s arable land. North of the Atha taska River there is no agricultural

The fisheries in Great Slave Lake are valuable, the most abundant be ing whitefish, lake trout and pike The trout grow to a large size and often reach a weight of fifty pounds At Vermillion, on the Peace River the Hudson's Bay Company have lour and saw mill. Superintenden Constantine was informed that about 10,000 bushels of wheat would be raised along the Peace River that season, and the company hoped to b able to supply the northern with flour ground from wheat raised in that district. He thinks that the present conditions continue post at Fort McPherson could withdrawn at the end of another year, and two other posts establish ed at Fort Simpson and Fort Resc lution respectively, farther up the

Nickel Indica ions in New Ontario. along the new Temiskaming Railway, which have led the Government to remove the land from sale or ores are unlike any that have hitheraiccolite, otherwise known as kupfer- is \$349,716,097; of implements and present has furnished cabinet speci- animal products, \$82,449,438. mens only, has been discovered in what, judging from surface indica- is \$430,154,421, and of this sur tions, seems to be commercial quan- land represents 57.58 per cent., buildtities. A cobalt-nickel arenide has ings 23.72 per cent., implements and also been found resembling smaltite machinery 6.23 per cent., and live and earrying, according to one as stock 12.47 per cent say 6 per cent, of nickel and 18 per cent of cobalt. Both the niccolite and size (110.82 acres, whereof 57.02 smaltite are rich in arsenic, the for- acres is improved and 53.80 mer carrying 56 per cent., and the proved), the value of the property is latter up to 72 per cent.

In addition to these, native silver land and buildings, \$205.88 for occurs, some exceedingly handsome plements and machinery, and \$412.17 specimens of which have been found. for live stock. The value of these discoveries, if The total gross value of farm prothey turn out to be extensive, can be ducts for the census year is \$46,993, realized by a comparison with the 267 for crops (57 per cent.) and famous Sudbury deposits. In Sud- \$35,456,171 for animal products (43 bury 8 per cent. of nickel in the ore per cent.) This makes the aggregate "We have already used Neave's Food in | is the average, and 5 per cent. is ex- of \$82,449,438, or \$633.46 in the eedingly rich. In the new discover- year for an average farm, which is ies the ore carries 44 per cent. of 19.17 per cent. of the investment. July 27th, 1901. | nickel, therefore, in Temiskaming will constitute a mine than in the nickeliferous pyrrhotite region of Sud-

> Some Gretesque Becks. We find in the West many grotes- inventor gave this month at Charlque rocks standing out alone. Al- ton, Kent, a practical demonstration aska is full of them. They are called of his discovery. The process was "hermits" up there. Every river has very simple, and, it is said, cannot them-great, black, forbidding giants fail to be a commercial success. often 200 feet high, with a base not | The peat, in its natural wet conmore than three or four feet in dia- dition, is put into a large perforated

there are eddies. These eddies are set in motion, and revolves at a high unlike those anywhere else. Some of speed, throwing out the free water them may be due to rounding points | through the perforations like a sharp in the river, or to rocks, but far shower of rain. This takes about ten the greater number are due to sub- or twelve minutes; then the electriterranean rivers. Nearly everyone cal current is applied, which breaks who has gone through White Horse up the fibres and forces out the lat-Canyon knows the "Black Eddy." It ent water, but leaves in all the nais an immense whirling maelstrom tural eils. This latter process takes of a place. A log 40 feet long and perhaps a further fifteen minutes, but four feet thick will whirl several as soon as sufficient current has times in it, its speed so increasing passed through the peat to dry it, that finally it stands upright, and— the cylinder stops automatically, se dives. There is no timber anywhere that there is no waste of electricity. along the Behring Sea coast, yet the The dried peat is then kneaded into waters everywhere are full of "float," a paste-like condition, and made indrift. People say that all this drift making machine; they are then left comes out of the Yukon, or is to dry and harden. The whole probrought across from the Japan cess takes about two hours, as comcoast. Why may it not come from pared with months taken to dry peat these subterranean rivers?—John A. naturally.

An Unexpected Objection.

better than I have for twenty years. Those who know me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believe to Mr. J. Mackenzie Rogan and his men of the Coldstream Guards Band when they appeared after their suc-A very bearty welcome was given that I have been cured, yet they know it is so. I have passed the meridian of life but I feel that I have taken on the rosy music performed was Canadian and

HOWHEHELDON THE RESIGNED BISHOPRIC.

Nova Section a Sec of Antiquity and Mic bishopric of Nova Scotia TENSION. which the Right Rev. Frederick Courtney announced on Dec. 1 his

intention of resigning, is a see which for antiquity and historic importance may be compared with quite a number of those which possess seats in the House of Lords. It was the Mr. C. Braithwaite Wallis, late first colonial bishopric of the Anglican Church. It was created in 1787 and in 1839, when Newfoundland and the Bermudas were abstracted from it, it had grown to be, though not the largest, the most widely distributed diocese of the Church. It then embraced, beside these two outlying island dependencies, the islands Cape Breton and Prince Edward and the colonies of Nova Scotia and

New Brunswick. The retiring Bishop is a son of the late Rev. Septimus Courtney, fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge and was born at Plymouth in 1837 He was educated at King's College, London, and his first important charge was in Glasgow. He came to New York in 1876 as assistant min ister of St. James', and subsequent y held the rectory of St. James Chicago, and of St. Paul's, Boston On April 29, 1888 (sixteen years before the day on which his resignation is to take effect, he was secrated Bishop of Nova Scotia. is a D.D. of King's College, Windsor, and a D.C.L. of our own Trinity

terical Importance.

and of Lennoxville, Quebec Bishop Courtney will retain titular dignity of Bishop, and which is not likely. The crozien being the symbol of actual authority will not remain to him. The resignation of colonial bishops is by no means infrequent, many of the dioceses being of purely missionary importance, and not to be compared opportunities for influence with great modern church, but it is many years since so important a diocese as Nova Scotia has been exchanged for a rectory. It may be noted that Nova Scotia has the unusual record of having been held by both a father and his son-the first and third Bishops respectively.

Values of Quebec Farms. The census branch has issued a buletin regarding agriculture in Que The area of the province is said to comprise 218,723,687 acres of land and 6,474,874 acres of water surface; 6.60 per cent. of the land is occupied as farms and lots; 93.18 per of the farm land is owned. There are 174,996 owners and occuprovince, an increase in ten years of

Agricultural values have been tak-They show for farms and lots in the province a total for lands and buildments and machinery, \$27,038,205 for live stock, \$58,488,457; and for the crops and animal products of the census year, \$85,034,401. For farms stock, \$53,647,720, and of crops and The total value of farm property

Drying of Post Fuels. The extensive prespecting for pes fuels in the Ontario hinterland lend great interest to the process for electrical drying of this product, which is being exploited in England. The

upright cylinder, in which there are In nearly every river in Alaska rotating fans; the cylinder is then

Value of Output of Nickel Ore. According to the figures prepared An incident occurred at one of by the Bureau of Mines, the total Ontario's country schools the other value of the output of the metalliday that shows the average youth ferous mines and works of Ontario knows no such word as impossible. for the first nine months of the pre-The teacher was explaining that the sent year was \$4,080,197. Nickel thing substracted must be of the heads the list in point of value. The same kind as the thing substracted number of tens produced was 5,393 could not sit or stand with ease and was a from. She said: "You cannot take worth \$2,155,957, or nearly \$393 per wreck in health, having no appetite and five peaches from five apples, five ton. The amount of pig iron productost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine lemons from five oranges." Said ed was 59,788, valued at \$1,051,from five different doctors and also Johnny: "Please, can't you take 940, while of iron ore 262,409 tons, worth \$376,103, were turned out. The following table shows the out-

Gold, 7,698 eunces, \$188,210. Silver, 19,549 ounces, \$10,124. Copper, 3,911 tons, \$380,268. Zinc ere, 950 tens, \$7,600.

IN HIS WORK OF EMPIRE EX-

Thrilling Tale of How British Supremacy Was Maintained Against Overwhelming Odds.

Acting District Commissioner of the lierra Leone Protectorate, tells ninistrative genuis equalled by chapters in the history of the pire, and the stirring events which it details took place no further back

cently formed Protectorate over Sierra Leone and the Hinterland or back country of West Africa was convulsed by an insurrection of the tive races, who refused to pay the very moderate and reasonable huttax imposed by the Government. It was a crisis in our Imperial history resembling in its tragic episod-

es the horrors of the Indian mutiny, and it was here in the pestilential swamps of West Africa that in 1898, and a part of the year succeeding, a handful of British troops fought and men losing their lives either by country-the deadly malaria.

Here some of the most treacherous and horrible murders recorded in histhe African bush savage only could done him, as they had heard that

dacity and the iron nerve of those young Englishmen, who, as district commissioners, had to uphold the authority of the Government. The author describes one typical scene in which the commissioner of the Karene district calls a "palaver."

This man was in a district seethbut a small battalion of Haussas. Yet when the chief came at his summons with 1,000 followers, while 2,-000 of his people waited outside the town watching the turn of events, the commissioner spoke as if he had a British army behind his back, and when the chiefs refused compliance with his commands, he actually arrested them, and sentenced them to varying terms of imprisonment with hard labor. And remarkable is it to learn that his stern courage awed the natives of the district into sub-

One of the most exciting and peroic episodes of this "little war" was the defence of Kambia by Commissioner Braithwaite Wallis himself who narrates his adventures with be coming modesty but no lack of vig

The total strength of fighting men was one sergeant, one lance-corporal, and 25 privates, or 28 in all, in cluding Commissioner Wallis. little band of heroes was attacked by vast hordes of blacks on three sides at once, and as hour after hour went by one by one dropped dead under the hail of fire poured into the stockade. It was only remnant that escaped by boat when complete annihilation was near at

There were many other such episodes related in this book, and finally such indomitable bravery had its reward, and the native races tendered their submission. Besides the narrative of the war

the book contains much valuable in formation as to the commercial prospects of West Africa.

A "Kangaroo's Money" Andrew Carnegie brings each year from Scotland a new collection Scottish stories. One of last year gathering concerns an ignorant farm-

This farmer, over a glass whiskey, sympathized one day with the complaints of an old friend of his, a peddler. The peddler said the times were always hard in Scotland; the people had no money there; it was a poor place to get along in. "What you say it true," the farmer agreed. "Why don't you emigrate to Australia, Tavish? Australia's grand place, by all accounts."

"It used to be," the other returned. "but it is so no longer. Australia is as overcrowded now as any other land." admitted, "but the interior, I'm years, was the son of General Sir

sure, is not. Go to Australia, George Arthur, Governor of Upper Tavish, and push into the interior." Canada from 1838 to 1847, and was peddler. "There's nothing there but educated at Haileybury, joined the

Well, Tavish," he said, reproach- in-law, the late Sir Bartle Frere. fully, "isn't a kangaroo's money as He was also private secretary to Sir good as any other man's?"

A Whistler Joke. MacNeill Whistler. he manifold perfections of the late

Royal Academy. "Exquisite musician-played the violin like a professional," said one. "One of the best dressed men in ondon." said another. Danced divinely," remarked

"Ever read his essays?" asked fourth. "In my opinion they're the best of the kind ever written." Whistler, who had remained silent tapped the last speaker on the shou

his Account Book.

town employ a laborer whose novel method of keeping account of his a queer circumstance. He went one the sad intelligence that he had lost his account book. He said that the pigs had unfortunately got in and eaten it up.

"What sort of an account book did music performed was Canadian, and out of compliment to the Dominion our values in corsets, ordered or "The Maple Leaf Forever" was bracketed with the National Anthem.

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VIRTUES OF THE "BLAZER." Their Rough and Ready Way of Regula:ing Their Community.

A "Non-Blazer admirer of that historic organization, the "Cavan Blazers," writes an interesting account of the aristocratic "regulating" work carried on by the members in the fifties. On one occasion, says correspondent, "they met the Rev. Mr. Armour (father of the late Chief Justice Armour), in 'the long swamp,' and demanded of him that he should kneel down and pray for them. At first the learned divine refused, but rather than remain over night he complied with their wishes and prayed as well for his own preservation as for their souls' salva-

In those days they had to drive their grain to Port Hope for market. There was a toll gate on the road and although they would pay their tolls on going through and get a return ticket, they would on their return after dark race their teams through the gate so as to give the impression that they had not paid. just to tease the keeper and have him run after them, and in many cases they would lift him into the sleigh and give him a forced but free ride. a friend, he readily found it in them. grimly to maintain the supremacy of | He had been dismissed by the Tollthe old flag, many gallant officers gate Company, and another was sent in his place. He removed to Port the bullets and spears of the savages | Hope, whence the other had come or by that scourage of this tropical The Blazers, without making known their identity, at once waited upon the incoming tenant with their sleighs and said that they had come tory occurred, preceded by diabolical to take him and his belongings back tortures which the depraved mind of to Port Hope before any harm was the 'Cavan Blazers' were coming to at once complied with their request. and they landed him safely at his former home, and on their return trip brought back the former tenant. whom they reinstated to his great satisfaction. While they showed no disrespect to Roman Catholics, people of that persuasion gave the vicinity a wide berth, and were never known to settle there, with the exception of and when he thought of the fancied danger, he proposed leaving but they would not allow him to do as they wanted to keep him for a curiosity. He remained on, and be came a prosperous farmer, and appreciated their many acts of kindness which they showered upon him."

The Woman at the Window.

used to see her quite often as ] walked home from the office standing at the window of her neat little cottage, with the baby in her arms, watching for dad

A nice, neat, little body of a woman she was, too. Always had her hair fixed and wore a white apron, and the baby was a fat rascal with round cheeks and a dimple.

One night, when I was a bit later than usual, I caught sight of dad. He wasn't much to look at, his clothes were homely, his hands soiled, and he smelled of the factory, but you should have seen that baby laugh and that mother smile when they caught sight of him, and hewell, he hadn't been walking slowly before, but he just about ran up the steps. Then the door opened and shut, and I could guess the rest. One night, however, I missed her from the window, I didn't see the

baby and I wondered. The next day the window was still vacant, and the next and the next, and I wondered still, until one day I saw a stylish rig at the door, and I surmised that a doctor owned it. I knew then somebody must be sick, and I hoped, whether it was the baby or the mother, that whoever it was would get well. So, for about another week and then-well, then I saw something that made me feel a bit choky about the throat, something white fluttering from the front door and the blinds were down. The baby

The little woman has taken to standing at the window again, but her arms look sadly empty. She is just as neat as ever, but the snowy apron matches closely the pallor of her sorrowful face as she waits and watches for dad. Love still rules the little cottage, but sorrow sits there. too, an unbidden guest .- H. D. C., in Torento Star.

Sen of Former Canadian Governor.

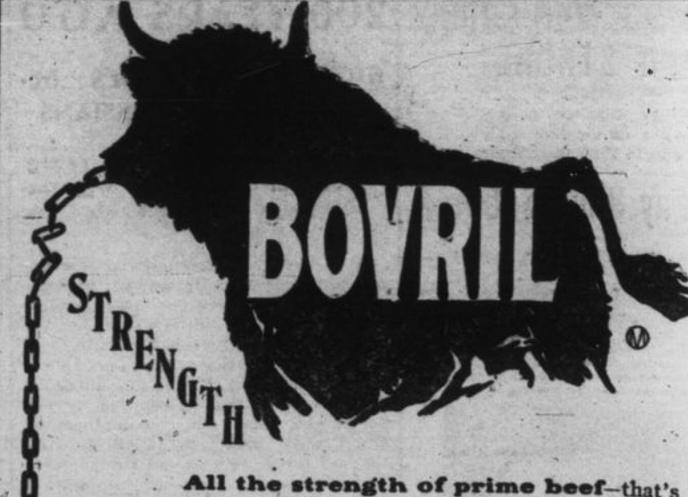
Mr. John Raynor Arthur, who recently died at Normandy Park, Guild-"The coast may be," the farmer ford, England, at the age of 72 "D-n the interior!" said the born in 1830. Mr. Arthur, who was Indian Civil Service in 1851, During The farmer thought the kangaroos the mutiny he was Assistant Comwere some fareign race of people. missioner in Sind under his brother-Bartle Frere, when Governor of Bombay. Subsequently he was for ten years collector and district mag-An artist, returned from abroad, istrate of Satara. His early retiretells this story of the late James ment in 1877 was due to a severe accident, which incapacitated him A group of artists were discussing from further service in India. Mr. Arthur married, in 1865, the Hon. Ai-Lord Leighton, president of the leen Spring Rice, sister of the present Lord Monteagle of Brandon.

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A Toronto lady, writing to her cousins living in the country, whose home is lighted with acetylene gas, warned them of the danger of explosions from it. This is the reply re-

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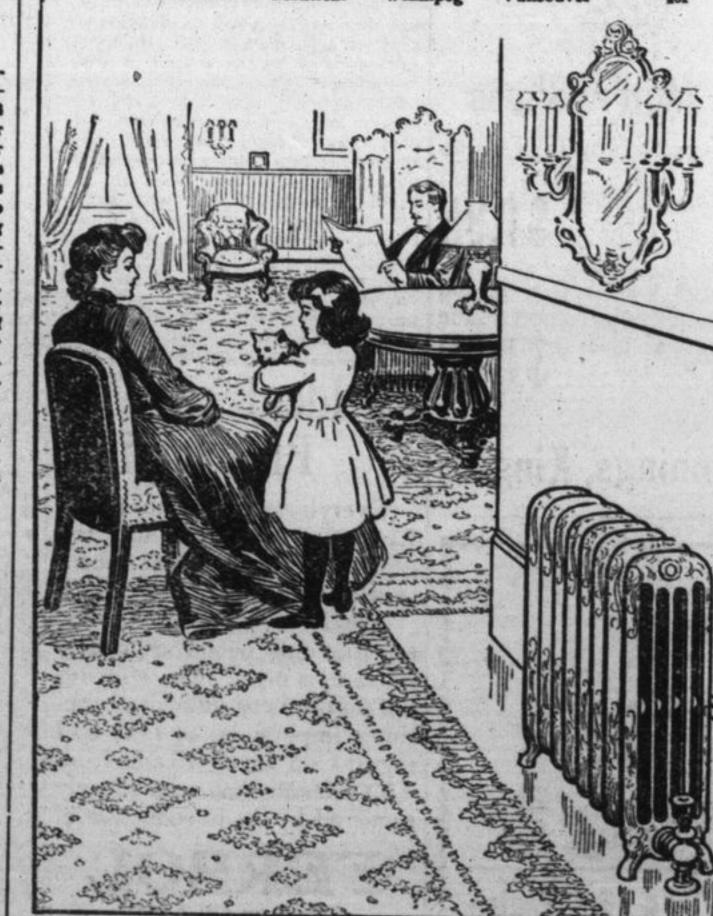
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