Then the sergeant, with his cane

points out the positions occupied by the

french and the allied armies, where

teenth, and then the final attack

they were on the sixteenth, the changes

on the seventeenth, and on Sunday, the

and the repulse, and last, the defeat

The segeant has told this three

times a day during the seasons of the

past six years. But you would think

he was telling it for the first time. It

is the fire and spirit and the uncon-

scious eloquence of the earnest old sol-

dier, like the stage veteran of Consh

Doyle and Henry Irving, ready at the

sound of martial music for yet another

Last of all, the sergeant points out

here some 600 feet away the bronze

eagle and pedestal of stone, the monu-

ment marking the spot near where Na-

poleon took shelter within the centre of

was unveiled on June 28th of last year.

"The French Government," concludes

the sergeant, "would have nothing to

PEACE RIVER COUNTRY.

Wonders of the Far North-Splendidly

Adapted For Agriculture.

F. A. Conroy, Treaty Commissioner,

He was accompanied on the

ing treaty to the Indians of the Far

trip by F. Bell, Secretary, and Inspec-

tor West, of the N. W. M. P. post at

Lesser Slave. The treaty was paid at

the following places: St. John's, Dun-

vegan, Peace River Crossing, Vermil-

Lac, Smith's Landing, Fort Smith, Fort

Resolution, Hay River, Fort McMur-

ray, Wabiscaw, White Fish Lake, Stur-

geon Lake, and Three Points, on Lesser

Slave Lake. The Indians at the points

visited were found to be in good health

and prosperous. The year's hunt was

good, moose, bear and caribou being

Early in June the wheat at Peace

River Crossing was from seven to eight

inches high, and it was understood that

the harvest in that district was com-

has been there for several years, is re-

Mr. Conroy is somewhat enthusiastic

ported to have about two thousand

over the agricultural capabilities of the

prairie, the Indians claim, requires five

Tomatoes were ripening on vines in

the open at Wabiscaw on September 2,

and no frost had occurred there up to

that date. At Whitefish Lake gardens

at the mission were splendid. The par-

ty had new potatoes from the Hudson's

Bay gardens at Fort Resolution, Great

The Care of a Parrot.

Will you please answer the following

parrots: 1. What is the best food to

feed a parrot on? 2. Is it better for

them to be allowed freedom than be

caged? 3. Do they require bathing? 4.

Is it necessary to split their tongues.

to make them talk? 5. What is the

and at what age do they generally be-

to if healthy? 7. Do they require much

Assuming that your parrot is the

aral food is seeds and fruit of all sorts.

In confinement they will eat all sorts

of food from the table, except meat and

confectionery, which they might also

take, but would not be good for them.

take care as to cleanliness generally.

fifty or more years. They will begin

to talk, if at all, when they have got

their growth, and do so by imitation.

what you would like to have them

Lucky Strike in Auction Room.

Every little while one reads of

lucky strike in the gamble which the

buying of unclaimed freight undoubted-

ly is. But seldom does a fortunate

interesting things as did Frank Walsh,

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willow-pattern plates and platters of

very old make, a fiddle-bow over 150

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utilizing dogfish for fertilizer is prov-

ing very successful, and plants will be

coast. It is probable that joint action

American Governments to rid the coast

waters of these destructive fish. Dr.

established at other points on

will be taken by the Canadian

The experiment at Canso, N. S., of

purchaser secure such a collectio

\$2.50 in Henderson's auction

mon grey African parrot, the nat-

blige.-J. F. M.

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OUS BATTLEFIELD.

Canada Sends Numerous Visitors Yearly-List of Fifty-Three For This Season - 10,500 People Visit Scene of Napoleon's Downfall During the Year-Relice of the Night-A Canadian Who Was In It.

In comparison with its size and distance Toronto perhaps sends more visitors to Waterloo than any city in the world. This is made plain by a glance at the Visitor's Register in Browne's. Hotel Museum here at Brain-L'Alleud writes the special correspondent of The pronto Telegram from the Field

During this season alone there have een thirty. This is the list; Mrs. Albert Austin, Adele Austin, do with it." Emma Arnold, Arthur H. Baldwin Mary L. Brunton (Newmarket), Melvin Bell, Edith W. Dalton, E. J. A. Foster, Mary H. A. Fyfe, Miss Foy, Miss P. Foy and Miss F. Foy, Walter Gow, Margaret M. Graham, Miss Haskin, Mr. Jessie Johnston, D. Mayor and W. Mavor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Shepley, Mis hepley, and Miss Violet Shepley, Sparling, Ethel Smart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Richard Wallace, Anna B

These are among the visitors from bourg; J. H. Dalton and A. Gallery, Montreal; James Herbert, Dr. T. nipeg; Mary C. Rowell, Mrs. John Mc-Nee, Florence and E. D. and James McNee, all of London; T. W Spearman Winnipeg: Eliza D. Bayley, Ottawa; leanie Stone, Mable McAirty, Elsie McLean and Miss E. A. Jones, all St. John, N. B.; Mrs. R. A. Armstrong and Mary Ethel and Lillie Armstrong, 10,500 Yearly Visitors.

"How many visitors will you have in | pleted on August 17. J. Carson, "you can say ten thousand during the summer season, a period of about five months. During the other seven we will have about five hun-

You will find the names of nearly Lake, which is rolling, with an incline all the visitors here in the register. It to the south, and has every appearance Waterloo. That they do not all sign is | ture. Along the lower Peace there are perhaps because no one stays here six hundred miles of splendid over-night if he can help it. Not that | which, owing to the littlitude, is admir-Browne's hotel, the only English hotel ably suited to grain raising. This gium, or perhaps of the world, could days to cross, and thus must be a very

Nor is it because charming, gay light these rolling fields where, on the | Slave Lake, on August 25. night of June 18, Sunday night, 1815. some sixty thousand lay dead or dying, and where twenty-four hours later were heard the groans of the last. You have a fear that a night here would fill the definition Shakespeare gives it somewhere—"Black sin-concealing chaos

Relics of the Fight.

So the "Man from Cook's" and the "Man from Browne's," and the tally-ho and motor, and 'bus and cart, all arrange your return to Brussels by p. m., which leaves you eight hours for

This strange combination museumhotel where you alight is the first, and to some the most interesting, feature of this most historic spot. While you are signing this register an attendant will be lecturing upon the rare and valuable collection here of Waterloo relics, a collection for which the owner, Mrs Browne, has refused £25,000.

Here you will find everything from shot and shell to orders of that Mower of Men, Man of Destiny, whose career closed here on that Sunday night There are also original letters of Wellington and Blucher, and swords an

muskets and helmets, and every concelvable military trophy and relic. Canada Represented. The only Toronto contribution is

picture of Capt. Alexander Macnab. the only Canadian who took part in the battle of Waterloo. He was alde-decamp to Lieut.-General Sir Thomas Picton. Both were slain. The body of the general lies in the crypt of St Paul's, just outside the enclosure wherein rest the remains of Wellington. Close by is a tablet "Sacred to the memory of Capt. Macnab, of the But his body is not there. It is

somewhere here upon this once bloody plain, fields which as viewed to-day seem to have always been peaceful The picture here in the museum was the gift of J. Ross Robertson, who

has visited Waterloo twice during the part forty years. The tablet in St. Paul's was erected by the captain's nephews, Rev. Dr. Macnab and Rev. A. W. Macnab, of

When you leave the Hotel Du Musee you become the willing prisoner of its official guide, Sergt. Little, a veteran late of the Scotch Borderers, and with him you climb the 226 stone steps to the top of the Lion Mound.

Peaceful Battlefield Here on a clear day you can see From whatever point you view the rolling fields you see a landscape not unlike hundreds to be found in our wellsettled districts of Ontario. Cows are grazing here on the side of the mound, and the little daughters of Louis Bilante, a Belgian veteran, caretaker the mound, whose little farm nestles at beyond, is clearly seen another farmer

ninety years ago," Sergt. Little exsined in his lecture to a group of George W. Field and John W. Delah, of fifty visitors to-day. "That earth has the United States Department of Fished in 1826. Women did the most of it, Department of Fisheries in dealing aringing the earth here in baskets at | with the dogfish.

H. POWELL

I saw a place of fairy bowers Towered from a fairyland of flowers Mid mighty pines pointing so high Their tall tops touched the sunny sky. After long years once more I came. How poor the palace and how small! Stunted the pines! The flowers gone wondered, could it be the same? For childhood saw with dazzled eye The world when new the fairer seems. Yet still, old home, I'll fancy you A place of sunshine and of dreams. -Victor Lauriston, in Valley Magazine

TO MARRY, AIM OF WOMEN

Minister of Agriculture Deplores of Country Youth Citywards.

Hon. Nelson Monteith, Minister of Agriculture, is somewhat concerned over the apparent lack of interest in the science of agriculture as exhibited by the young of the province. There is no noticeable diminuation, he says, in the rush citywards of the young men and women, who at an early age, began to find farm burdens irksome, and long for the pleasures and excitements they fondly imagine await them when they set foot in the magic city, they hear so much about.

"The farm and the farming industry is the backbone financially of our nation," said the Minister recently, "and we will be in a bad way indeed, it the time comes when the tilling of the soil is regarded as menial or excessivelaborious. Thinkers in the United States express the conviction that the influx of women into the professons and even the clerical trades formerly monolion, Red River, Chipewyan, Fond du having the effect of driving the men, tain a livelihood.

"I cannot say that we notice this effeet in Canada yet, and it will be some time before we do, as we are a oung country compared with the United States. But all our towns tell the same story. The young people are flocking to the cities. They are dazzled with what they believe is there, and they find when they do go that the realization is not the same as the antisipation. The best influences are lackng in the city. The city is not the place to foster and develope the ideal home life, even in Canadian cities. The country affords the most natural scope for that. I gather that the aim of the majority of our young women, whether they live in the city or country, is towards matrimony, and the training afforded by the city environment is not the best training for a wife and mother,-not as good and helpful at any rate as that found in the country. The press of this country should wield its great influence in an educative capacity, towards keeping the country ideal strong and vigorous, and to remove from the minds of the young the thought that they may be wasting time by staying

on their fathers' farms, "Farming is not what it was. Of old was all work and no play, and very little financial gain as a reward. Nowadays it is different. The modern farmer exercises a much keener business instinct in running his farm. Labor-saving machinery takes away the manual toil formerly an unavoidable adjunct of his work. Prices are better, and he handles a great deal more money than his grandfather was able to do. In fact it takes a good business man to be a farmer with suc-

girls content to stay in the country. The outlook for farming is good now, best means to use to make them talk | and better in the future. If a wholesale exodus from our farms takes gin? 6. What age does a parrot live place, it will mean either serious trouble for us as a nation, or the inwater to drink? A reply will greatly | vention of labor-saving machinery to entirely take the place of the former workers, who have adopted some other

Related As a True Story.

The curious legend of how the foxes in the olden days succeeded in catching birds after they had sought refuge Crackers, bread and milk, green stuff. In the trees is borne out by a story told especially lettuce, and sweet fruit, such of a settler's dog in Northern Ontario. as the banana, are proper; but not acid | The story is looked upon with a smilfruits. They do well in a large cage, | ing eye by all the friends of the tourif kept clean and where the air is list who tells it, but he swears it is the fresh. If you can tame them enough | truth, and the story does not differ in to let them out, so that they can get any material sense in any of the large plenty of exercise, so much the better. | number of times that he has been call-Water for drinking and for bathing ed upon to repeat it.
should always be supplied, but don't let are was talking to Joe, an old settler

the cage become sloppy and wet, and in Muskoka-I don't know his nameabout hunting," states the story teller, These parrots, well cared for, may live | "After some time the conversation fell upon dogs. He remarked that I had a pretty fair setter. He immediately asked me whether it could catch birds. Repeat over and over in their hearing I said no, because I shot all I could see and draw a bead on. He immediately learn; teach them patiently, that is all. said his little yaller dog was better The slitting of the fongue is not only | than mine. I told him to prove it, and useless, but absurd and criminal.he led the dog and myself out into the

"Within a few moments after com mencing the hunt, the dog treed partridge," continued the tourist. waited for us to come up nearly under the tree; then he commenced his an tics. Starting some distance away from the tree, he made a rush at it, and then figure as fast as he could go. With his eyes on the ground and his tongue hanging out, the cur seemed suddenly

"The bird, perched on a limb above years old, flint-lock carbines which him, cocked a supercilious eye on him belonged to the 71st Regiment of the as if to say, What is that little beast line, guns and swords which had been doing, anyway?" However, the bird used at Ballanahinch in '78, rebel pikes, kept a sharp watch on the yaller Irish clogs, blackthorn sticks, and a streak flying around on the ground. If host of other old relics were in the big closely watched, its eye was seen to packing-case. The oddest thing, espe- follow the movements of the dog very cially as the consignment came from closely. The bird became more inter-Derry, was a tin box containing four | ested, and its head began to sway. ottles of holy water. The case was keeping time with the motion of the addressed to Robert Moore, London, animal on the ground. The motion of Ont., but was never claimed, and had Its head became more pronounced, and been in the auction rooms for five suddenly it overbalanced and fell to the ground with a flutter of wings Before it could recover from its dizzines: the dog had it in his mouth.

"Now, this may seem like a fairy tale," concluded the tourist, "but I've got the proof of another reliable witness in Toronto, who will hold me out. and if you don't believe either of us in Lake Joseph, Muskoka." Brother Smiff and the 'Phone Girl.

The girlless 'phone is the latest. used in building this mound, a work at Canso with Manager Cox, Inspecting right, and the horseless carriage can be that lasted three years, being complet- the methods employed by the Canadian | put up with. But a 'phone without a gir!! No, sir. No one would be seen talking to such a thing.-Bobcaygeon Independent. We read of a western woman law-

"Wanted-A strong horse to do the work of a country minister," is an ver who beat a brother lawyer in an advertisement which appeared in an important case and then turned CARPENTER AND JOBBER,

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CORPSE WAS DRIVING.

Dead Man" Returns to Life-A Con Lively Episode. Minn., Oct. 20 .- The little village of Bleakwood, in this county, | Gar

there lived in a town for a number | first years Peter Porter, a public charge som who lately became ill and died. The chu funeral was set for Saturday and attended by a number of the charitable and humanely disposed people. the perfunctory mourners bee riewed the corpse after the short ser- I and

vices, all were agreed that the de- Che

sus

ceased looked natural indeed. The plain but decent casket was place! din in the hearse and the short funeral Ber train moved off on its way to the cemetery, half a mile distant. They had gone but a little way, however, when an automobile passed at great speed and so frightened the horses that they threw the driver from the seat. Then the animals ran up the road in the direction of the cemetery, distancing all pursuers and leaving the funeral train far behind. Before reaching the cemetery, however, the horses turned into the Henlet road, to the left, and made several other turns, so the persons in pursuit did not know which way to

go, and all returned. Half an hour later the horses, still pie drawing the hearse, were seen coming over the hill north of the town. To ten the unbounded amazement of all, as bre the equipage approached, it was dis- too covered that Porter was driving the Th The vehicle had tipped over two re-

miles from town and the shock resuscitated Porter, who has been in a trance. Instantly comprehending the situation, he had called to some men | ch nearby to help him right the hearse. Then, mounting the seat, he drove ha The funeral was, of course, post- | W.

poned, and Porter put on the town HORRIBLE TORTURES.

Inflicted by Order of Chief of Police of Lodz.

Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 20 .- Two prisoners by the name of Schulz and Engrat, who are charged with shooting a cotton manufacturer, but have never i-to been granted a trial, have been removed to a Red Cross hospital after being subjected to frightful tortures in | se rison by order of Chief of Pelice | su cholkovich, of Lodz Both of the prisoners were injured ! at

internally by their tortures, their 1 te ingers are broken and their bodies are covered with wounds. Schulz has w a broken shoulder blade and both | re arms suffered similarly when he was 1 11 The torturers placed iron rods between the fingers of their victims and | so then squeezed their fingers together 141 with ropes. Later the hands of the prisoners were bound behind their backs and they were hoisted to the ceiling of the room in which the tortures took place by means of pulleys and ropes. When near the ceiling

they were allowed to fall to the floor. Both prisoners were whipped daily with leathern thongs, although Engrat was able to prove an alibi showing his innocence of the crime charged

GOING TO BED HUNGRY. It is All Wrong and Man is the

Only Creature That Does It. The complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation, sleeplessness and general weakness so often met with. There is a perpetual change of tissues in the body, sleeping or waking, and the supply of nourishment ought to be somewhat continuous and food taken just before retiring, adds more tissue than is destroyed, and increased weight and vigor is the result. Dr. W. T. Cathell says: "All animals except man eat before sleep and there is no reason in

ception to the rule," If people who are thin, nervous and sleepless would take a light lunch of bread and milk or oatmeal and cream and at the same time take a safe, harmless stomach remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in order to aid the storach in digesting it, the result will he a surprising increase in weight, strength and general vigor. The only drawback has been that thin, nervous, dyspeptic people cannot digest and assimilate wholesome food at night or any other time. For such it is absolately necessary to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they will digest the food, no matter how weak the stomach may be, nourishing the body and resting the stomach at the

nature why man should form the ex-

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