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tion as Well as Good Soil. Did you ever see a rosebush whichspite the most beneficent environent of soil-of sunshine-and of atosphere—seemed never to achieve a althy growth. ton of manure will not help

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ant that has a canker eating out its

on must destroy the cause before ou cannot cure Dandruff and Bald ss by rubbing on hair lotions, and obing in vaseline, etc.

You must look to the cause of the puble-it's a germ at the roots of wewbro's Herpicide destroys the germ sold by leading druggists. Send 10c stamps for sample to the Herpicide Detroit, Mich. Two sizes, 50c. 1 \$1. G.W. Mahood, special agent.

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ime. Rates moderate.

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A Bonus of \$750.00

(per \$10,000 ASSURED) was added to life and endowment policies for the five years ending 31st December, 1904, and it is noteworthy that this rate of Bonus has been maintained unbroken for the long period of 40 YEARS. For particulars of a Life Insurance Policy, apoly to the

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Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED to the undersigned, marked on the cuvelope "Tender for Construction" will be received at the office of the Commission ers of the 'aranscontinental leadway, at ortawa, until twelve o'clock noon of the 14th day of rebruary, 1907, for the work required for the construction, in accordance with the Plans, profiles and s, edifications of the commissioners, for he following sections of the Transceninental Rankay, viz. :(1) District 'A. -From a point design

nated on the plans of the Commissioners for a distance of about 50 miles cess Louise, on November 19.

(2) District A. From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners latest and most up-to-date in the Province of New Brunswick, Westerly to the boundary between the Provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec, a distance

(3) District 'B."—From a point designated on the plans of the Commissioners at or near the Quebca Bridge, easterly for a distance of about 150 miles. about 150 miles west of the Quebec Bridge westerly to a point known as Weymortachene, a distance of about 45

(5) Districts "C" and "D."--From mmissioners about eight miles west of the Abitibi River crossing easterly for a distance of about 150 miles. Plans, profiles and specifications may be seen in the office of the Chief Engineer of the Commissioners at Ottawa

P.Q.; and S. R. Poulin, North Bay Persons tendering are notified that tensupplied by the Commissioners. A separate tender must be submitted Tenderers shall not be in any way e

titled to rely upon the classification of any other information given by any person on behalf of the Commissioners, and submitting any tender, bidden should make a careful examination of the plans, profiles, drawings and specificaand fully inform themselves as to quantity and quality of materials, character of workmanship required; and are understood to accept and agree to be bound by the terms and conditions contions, &c., annexed to the form of ten

by all the parties to the tender, and witnessed, and be accompanied by an ac cented cheque on a chartered bank of the cominion of Canada payable to the or der of the Commissioners of the Trans-continental Railway, as follows:— For Section No. 1, District "A.," \$75,-For Section No. 2, District "A.," \$90, For Section No. 3, District "B.," \$225. For Section No. 4, District "B.," \$75. For Section No. 5, Districts "C." and

10.." \$225,000. Any person whose tender is accepted shall, within ten days after the acceptance thereof, furnish such additional ap proved security as may be required by specifications and other documents required to be signed by the said Commission ers; and, in any case of refusal failure on the part of the party whose ecute a contract with the said Commissioners, and to furnish the additiona perroved security within ten days after the acceptance of the tender, the said sioners as liquidated damages for suc refusal or failure, and all contract rights shall be forfeited. The cheques deposite by parties whose tenders are accepted will be deposited to the credit of the Receiver General of Canada as part of the security for the due and faithful perormance of the contract.Jaccording to its terms. Cheoues deposited by parties of the contract.

whose tenders are rejected will be returned within ten days after the signing "All mechanics, labourers or other per sons who perform labour for the pur poses of the construction of the work; hereby contracted for shall be paid such wages as are generally accepted as cur rent for competent workmen in the dis-trict in which the work is being performed, and if there is no current rat in such district, then a fair and reasonarising as to what is the current or a fair and reasonable rate, it shall be determined by the Commissioners, whose

the construction of the works hereby contracted for, made under the authority of the Department of Labour, and which are or shall be applicable to such words." (The schedule of Minimum wases determined upon by said department will form part of the contract.) with the whole of the said work, as far as practicable, use only material, machinery, plant, supplies and rolling stock provided the same can be obtained as cheaply and unon as good terms in Canada as elsewhere, having regard to

The contractor shall conform to the fire regulations adopted by the Commis-siorers; and also to the laws and regu-lations respecting fires in the different Provinces wherein the work is being per-The right is reserved to reject any

Commissioners of the Transcontinental Railway. Ottawa, Jan. 5th, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the King's



Proprietor Hockey and Skating Boots

Boys Hockey Boots, at \$1,35, \$1.65, \$1.75 and \$2.25. Women's Skating Boots, \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2. Men's Hockey Boots, \$1.90, \$2.50 and \$2.75.

-and then again it may not.

Rumor has it that the C.P.R. in- rision is in her practice with her the late Sir William Harcourt, is un- of this month. tends running a service of cargo visiting cards intended for London derstood to have been appointed to the

H. Jennings, King St.

PALCE OF HEALTH

WHERE DUST CANNOT FIND LODGEMENT.

A Remarkable Hall in London For Making Surgical Opera tions-Has Most Up-to-Date Improvements-Fine Establish-

The finest and most scientific operating theatre in London has just been built in the new wing of the Central London Throat and Ear Hospital, which was opened by H. R. H. Prin-The world has been scoured for the

ments, with the result that the new operating theatre is a species of marole hall wherein dust cannot find a The floor is laid with Terrozzo marble, mosaic, noiseless and non-absorbent. The walls are lined with light Sicilian marble. Very large slabs are employed, so that there shall be few-

er niches for dust. And where joins

are necessary the slabs are made to

latest and most up-to-date improve-

fit closely by an ingenious method of fixing by clamp as well as by ce-There are no corners in the whole coom, and the system of ventilation ensures that all air entering the apartment comes from above the roof also in the offices of the District En- of the building, far away from ground St. John, N.B.; A. E. Doucet, Quebec road Lest injurious particles should road. Lest injurious particles should even then steal in, there is a perforated zinc screen, which allows only the

> ber of electric heat lamps, controlled in such a manner that any desired temperature may be obtained.
>
> Close upon a hundred thousand cases are dealt with in a year in this remarkably efficient hospital. Humanity is the watchword, and it is carried out with method and simplicity. In order that patients may not be unnerved by the sight of deadly-looking instruments and the assembly of students, there is a new anaesthetic room-on the same hygenic lines which characterize the operating theatre-in the form of an ante-chamber. Here the patient

purest air to pass through. Nor can

the air be cold or damp, for a noise-

less fan first throws it upon a num-

operating table into the adjoining All this is part of a great scheme by which, as soon as ever funds permit, the hospital will be further extended so as to become one of the most elaborate and humane scientific institutions in the world. Donations, however, are urgently needed, and intending subscribers-who should send to the secretary in the Gray's Inn oad-may be assured their money will be used wisely and with economy.

placed under an anaesthetic, and con-

veyed by means of a clever moving

A Finlander's Gift.

A coin was exhibited by Sir Frederick Treves during an address on hospitals at Nottingham, which, he declared, was in value "absolutely beyond price." It was a twenty kroner piece (equal in English currency to 15s.), connected with the following his best who is not an idealist, and touching anecdote:

"Years ago a Norseman came to a trouble which prevented him from earning his living, and was put under my care. I operated, the man was cured, and there the matter, so far as I supposed, ended. Three weeks | that it is so. after the man left he came to my house. I did not know that he was aware of my name, still less of where I lived, and I am ashamed to say that is, is capable of being profoundly stir-I supposed he had come begging.

since I left Finland. Before I left, my wife sewed this coin in the band count to part with it until I was | God is imminent in him. starving. For three years this coin In conclusion, he said: "I am very The value to you is nothing; the value on me from all sides of the fact that gulations now in force, or which may to me I cannot express, but when I at any time hereafter be in force during to the hereital I was in the hospital I was determined you should have it.

"'I am proud to say that since then I have been starving, and since I left the hospital I have not slept in a bed, but I would not part with the coin because I wanted you to have

What magnificent piece of jewelry, asked Sir Frederick of his audience could equal the value of that coin? An Astronomer Royal.

One of the best known of living

astronomers is Sir David Gill, who has been royal astronomer at the Cape of Good Hope since 1879. Sir David, the son of an Aberdeenshire magistrate, was educated at Aberdeen University, and after graduating set up a small private observatory near the college. Here he pursued his studies for a number of years until engaged to conduct the private observatory of the Earl of Crawford, and to organize his expedition to Mauritius to view the transit of Venus. In 1877 he proposed and conducted an expedition to Ascension Island to determine the solar parallax by observations of Mars. For his success at this time he received prizes from the Royal Astronomical Society and the Institute de France. Since then he has organized several expeditions, and has been connected as director with large number of geodetic surveys, principally in Africa. In 1882 he photographed the great comet, and pointed out the decirability of using photography for cataloguing stars. His publications are numerous, all dealing questions, and the annals of the Cape observatory contain heaps of unpublished manuscript records and obser-

A Castle In Ireland. The name of castle for a country

house is preserved in Ireland, rather curiously, for Ireland has not the vestiges of French customs so noticeable in Scotland. The dullest little villa, so it be solitary in an Irish country place, bears that name, and the smile of the Saxon when he arrives and sees the castle is cheap and unscholarly. Where the Celtthe female Celt, that is-does earn and deserve that slight sign of de-A bank roll may be a roll of honor suggest machicolations, if not sieges | When a man makes a fool of himself | and sally ports.—London Chronicle. he uses cheap material.

DANCE OF THE LAMAS.

Adventures of a British Agent In

Bhutan and Thibet. Mr. Claude White, the British political agent at Sikkim, made two exduring the late summer, details of which are now published for the first time, says The London Daily Express. During the first journey, which was undertaken to invest the Tongsa Penlop, the ruler of Bhutan, as a Knight Commander of the Indian Empire, for the services he rendered during the Thibet campaign, the entire country was crossed; and portions of Thibet

The Tongsa Penlop himself undertook a difficult and dangerous journey of over ten days from his residence at Biaga to meet Mr. White at Lhakhang. At Lhalong Monastery, one of the most noted in Bhutan, the chief incarnate lama is the nephew of the Tongsa Penlop. Here a great reception was organized in honor of the British political officer.

which had not been visited by white

men were traversed. Everywhere Mr.

White was received with absolute

As the caravan approached up the gorge towards the ancient monastery t was met by masses of lamas, all wearing dark red robes. When Mr. White and the Tongsa Penlop had been escorted up to the monastery an extraordinary lams dance was organ-ized in their honor. This took place with the ideals of his fellow-citizens the various dancers wearing grotesque masks of animals' heads.

During the summer mission Mr. White was beyond the limits of Bhutan proper, and traveled for a prolonged period through hitherto unknown parts of Thibet.

Mr. White came across the takin (Budocas axicolor), an exceptionally rare animal, which, so far as is known, had never been previously seen alive or shot by a European. Mr. White was presented with a very fine specimen by the Tangso Penlop, but it died in the Chumbi Valley on its way

Its habitat is just below the snow This extremely rare animal, which in appearance is half-ox, halfantelope, is stated by the natives to exist only in three places in Bhutan. The foothills of Bhutan are admirably adapted for the cultivation of rubber, etc., and the people are extremely anxious to trade with us. Eventually, it is stated, they will form a valuable market for Manchester cot-

Mr. White discovered a shorter route to Lhasa than the one now

British Soldier and Religion. mittee recently appointed by the Brit-ish Secretary of State for War to advise the Army Council in all matters affecting the spiritual and moral welfare of the army met at the War Office. Mr. Haldane, War Secretary, made a brief address, in the course of which he said: "No soldier fights touched with idealism about his duties. Every man has in him a latent

which raises him to a different level of personality. There are times when the history of our race has shown After alluding to the stimulus religion on the body and the fact still that the British soldier, simple as he red by the broad features of religious "He said, 'It is now three years life, which brings home to him the consciousness that he has a side of

spark which can be kindled and which

can send through him that idealism

his nature in which he is more than a mere finite being, a side in which has stood between me and starvation. | glad of the evidences which pour in the increase in the education and the intelligence of the men of to-day, as compared with those of a generation ago, are telling on the condition of

the soldier in the army, and are beginning to raise him to a higher level. "But we want to stimulate this advance, and we feel that we can best stimulate it under the supervision and by the advice of those who are concerned with religion-with religion in its broadest sense. And it seems to us that in the army is a field in which those who are concerned may find abundant opportunity of working together, as indeed they are already do-

ing to a considerable degree."

High Priced Bumblebees. Many years ago the farmers of Australia imported bumblebees from England and set them free in their clover fields. Before the arrival of the bees clover did not flourish in Australia, but after their coming the farmers had no more difficulty on that score. Mr. Darwin had shown that bumblebees were the only insects fond of clover nectar which possessed a proboscis sufficiently long to reach the bottom of the long, tube-like flowers and at the same time a body heavy enough to bend down the clover head so that the pollen would fall on the insect's back and thus be carried off to fertilize other flowers of the same species. The bumblebees sent to Australia cost the farmers there about half a dollar apiece, but they proved to be worth the price.

His Weapon. In some parts of Ireland it is a cusom among bank clerks to speak of one another as "officers" to the bank, but little Jim Bender, the recently mported Cockney waiter in a County Mayo hotel, was not aware of this

"Have you seen any of our officers here this morning?" asked a lordly knight of the quill of Jim a few days and new sense of strength that adds

Jim glanced keenly at his interroga-"Yussir," he answered promptly; "it isn't three minutes ago since one of 'em went out with his sword be'ind 'is ear."-London Answers.

THE JEW IN CANADA.

The Present Position of the Hebrew Race In the Dominion-Will Color

the Life of the People. Whether future generations of Jewish Canadians will produce or be able to boast of a Benjamin Disraeli is within the realms of possibility; but certain it is, that the constantly growing number of Hebrews who are settling in Canada and their increasing influence; will make them a factor to be reckoned with in more than one city, says The Montreal Standard. That they will to some extent color our social, political and industrial life is also certain. Already we find them engaged in various brane es of commerce, and with that well known commercial shrewdness for which they are famous, they are not the least successful in the particular business in which they are engaged. But not every son of Israel that comes to Canada for the purpose of making it his home is anxious to embark in business. The great majority of Jews in Montreal are industria They are employed in various capaci-ties in the factories of Gentiles, as well as of Hebrews. For centuries, it has been the custom of the detractors of the Jew to charge him with being a "Shylock," and a member of a race that preferred money-lending and other wily schemes to honest toil. But the fact remains that since the Jew has settled on this continent, he has

It should be remarked by way of exists in Russia and other countries did not tend to develop all that is

good in the Jewish nature. Herded together with no opportunity for his using that native genius that came to him as an inheritance, it is no wonder that he became morose, suspicious and inclined to follow rightly or wrongly any "will-o'the-wisp" reformer that promised him sion, and an outlet for his energy. In Canada and the United States, however, the Jew has every opportunity to enter any and all employments that he may desire, without let or hindrance. That he appreciates such advantages is seen by the proportion of Jewish youth who are enrolled in the schools and universities for many

of whom a bright future is predicted. That our Canadian Jewish fellowcitizens are fully alive to the possibilities the future holds in store for them is seen in the haste they have shown as soon as statutory require-ments have been complied with, to become British subjects. This action on their part is a decisive answer to those who say that the Jew does not value British citizenship. The more enterprising and ambitious of these have formed themselves into political clubs where they declaim in Yiddish

of the principles and qualities of their parties and leaders. Many of Montreal's leading Jews are wealthy and highly intellectual. In the professions they are well represented. In law, they have Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., S. W. Jacobs, Peter Bercovitch, Henry Weinfield and A. B. Vineberg, with almost as many again attending the universities. In medicine they have Drs. Lauterman, Shipviner, Schacher, Moise, Rubin, Stern, Hart and Lightstone. In applied science: Messrs. Blumenthal and Cohen. Montreal Jews can also boast of having a Jewish prima donna in the person of Pauline Donalda, the sister of Dr. H. Lightstone, who was recently presented with a civic medal by Mayor Ekers as a token of regard on the part of her fellow-citizens, who, irrespective of race and religion, united to do her honor. Miss Lichtenstein, who is an instructress

at the Royal Victoria College, is another Montreal Jewess with talent of a very high order.
In the several fields of commerce they have Messrs. Lyon, Cohen, Mark Workman, D. Friedman, H. Vineberg, M. Vineberg, M. Davis, H. Kellert, J. Blumenthal, M. Shapiro, Clarence De Sola, Belgian Consul-General A. Ansell, Mexican Consul-Gener Herman H. Wolff, Austrian Con-

sul-General, and a host of others. What is pleasing from a Canadian national standpoint is that numbers of Jews belonging to the less favored classes, are going in for farming Many of the farms around New Glasgow and Labelle, Quebec, are held and being bought by Jews. They also have a prosperous colony in the Northwest. On the whole it must be admitted, considering their circumstances, and numbers, that the Jews of the Dominion will assist materially in developing our magnificent country, and help their fellow-citizens of other nationalities to make Canada a nation in fact, as well as in name.

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Is Promptly Overcome By the Regular Use of Ferrozone. Many women suffer untold torture rom nervous debility arising from disorders of the feminine organs.

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Think of it, lost nerve-force i

New vital energy is supplied. purified, but is properly circulated

throughout the body. Impossible for any woman who uses Ferrozone to be seriously ill, to suffer from weakness, irregularities or functional derangements, because Ferro zone acts directly on the organs tha maintain the balance of health. Because free from Alcohol, Ferrozone

solute safety. It causes the spirits to rise, supplies ambition, cheerfulness much to the pleasure of life. Prepared in the form of a chocolate coated tabl t, Ferrozone is sold by all dealers, 50c, per box or six boxes

Carroll & Co., leading tailors, are

can be used by young or old with ab-

selling Scotch and English tweed and Louis Harcourt, liberal member of serge suits for \$15.50., regular wrice. parliament for Lancashire, and son of | 822. Sale will continue up to the 25th Out-of-Town engagements accepted steamers between Manchester and Can- use. The word castle there for a seccures any cough: 20% bottle. A en-sided affair is all right if happens to be a bright side.

Something wrong with the breakfast? Seal Brand Coffee will right the wrong.

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Boys' Hockey Boots, \$1.50, 2.00 and 2.25.

Women's Skating Boots, fleece-lined, \$2.00.

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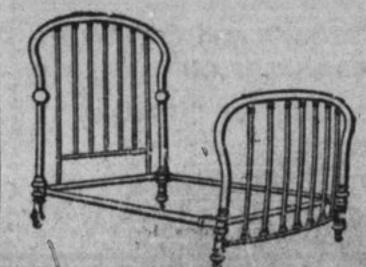
To Users of Pails and Tubs

A word of caution may not be out of place. The E. B. Eddy Company's wares are FULLY GUARANTEED against factory

defects, so it will be to your interest to see that the name EDDY

is stamped on every package you buy.

Always, everywhere in Canada, ask for EDDY'S MATCHES.



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