

Synopsis of Canadian North west BOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Domina course of fon Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a lamily, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of pne-quarter section, of 160 acres, more

Application for homestead entry must Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency, Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, aon, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any sub-agent's pilice may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by

applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if entry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be nigible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be re-ceived from an individual until that ap-plication has been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subsequent

what particulars the homesteader to nomesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings may subject to the approval of Depart-ment, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister Heligible, but to no one else, on filing Heclaration of abandonment.

DUTIFIS—A aettler is required to perform the duties under one of the follow-

Applicant for cancellation must state in

year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement. not meet this requirement.

(8) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteeder has permanent residence on farming land pwned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinithe homestead, or upon a home-entered for by him in the vicinity, homesteader may perform his own mes duties by living with the fath-

(4) The term "yielnity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than sine miles in a direction, exclusive of the width of road allowance crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to perform idence duties in accordance with you should above while living with parents or slip by. farming land owned by himself must We he tip the Agent for the district of such tire store

ettler must give six months' notice Lands at Ottawa, of his inten-

COLL—Coal mining rights may be seed for a period of twenty-one years t an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not core than 2,560 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined QUARTZ—A person eighteen years of age or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500

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TRAVELER REACHES SUMMIT OF LOFTY PEAK IN INDIA.

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had with us two Italian guides, one of course descend much deeper with-Swiss guide, a native officer of the out such unpleasant sensations. which I had reconnoitered in 1906.

On to the Mountains. "We immediately started on our Ing plans least six months' residence up and substance, and appeals journey, marching through the foothills for a distance of 100 miles to the mouth of the Rishi valley, the only possible route for reaching our objective, the giant mountain Trisul. We proceeded by the valley for four marches, which consisted of a series of steep ascents and descents across the various ravines. Camping at 11,600 feet, on the edge of the tree line. we sent our coolies back to their vil-lages, there being no food whatever for them in the valley. After this we had-to carry our own loads and pro-

We now began the actual ascent the mountains. After two marches along the Trisul glacier we started up the snow slopes of the mountain on June 7, and that evening reached a height of 20,000 feet. Our tents were placed on an absolute desert of snow. Here we had to spend two nights, the wind and snow preventing any at-tempt on the peak. We remained huddled up in our tents. It was impossible to stay outside, and equally impossible to melt snow for drinking purposes. The wind also was so high that the stoves would not work, and of course, we could not light them in our tents, which were only 3 feet 6

A Terrible Experience. "During this period I had by far the worst experience in my foreign travels. On the third day, there being no sign of improvement, we were ountain, and again camped at 11,600 feet. Owing to the hardships and bad Mr. Mumm became seriously indisposed, and, greatly to my disin a further attempt to reach the

"At 6.20 on the morning of June 11, with two Italian guides; Subadar Karbir and myself left the camp and marched rapidly along our old track, camping the same afternoon on the snowfields of Trisul, this time at a height of 17,450 feet, for I had decided that our best chance of reaching the was to endeavor to rush the from a comparatively low On the following morning we tried to leave at 4 o'clock, but the intense cold drove us back to our

"We started at 5.30 a. m., and five hours later reached our highest camp of 20,000 feet in the height of a cold westerly gale. As dangerous crevasses, half covered with snow and ice, were ahead, we roped ourselves together. and at noon reached 21,000 feet. Atthis time I felt the cold more severely than ever. The slopes, too, were very steep, and at times I was renions, however, showed no ill effects from the altitude. Our beards and moustaches were masses of ice. We were now following the narrow northnortheast ridge of Trisul which leads straight to the summit.

Fifteen Minutes on the Summit. "The magnificent southern cliffs of this mountain were almost bare of snow, owing to the steepness. At 4 started recently with such supporters p. m., after ten hours' continuous as Lord Ayebury, Sir Lander Brunton, climbing, we reached the summit; but | Dr. Crichten-Browne and Sir Harry ahead was an overhanging cornice, and until I looked over this I could not be satisfied that we had actually attained the highest peak of the moun-

me quite indescribable. It seemed are chiefly responsible for the spread like looking into infinity. On the of plagues and epidemics, and trichsouth, thousands of feet beneath, were inosis has been traced to rats, which On Shortest Notice. The Best In the forest-clad foothills of Kumaon. Here a remarkable effect was produc-ed by great masses of copper-colored rate of eight hundred descendants haze, due to a dust storm which was | yearly rom one pair. blowing from the plains To the west | Denmark has tried the experiment the view was one of extraordinary of paying two cents for each dead rat vastness, as the horizon extended over | at a cost of \$18,000. It is calculated the whole of the lower Garhwal and that these rats would have done damthe snow peaks beyond. To the north | age to the amount of \$195,000. lay the Tibetan frontier, obscured by English agitators of the rat crusade folling masses of black cloud. To the advocate a similar law in England. east were the frowning cliffs of Nanda The first meeting, however, was a Devi and its untrodden glaciers.

Plant a Flag.

"Having planted a small flag, made out of a piece of the tent, we hurbegan at 4.30, but I was so done up that remember very little of what imfast closing in we pushed on with The weather, however, was still so bad that, tired as we all were, we had down the mountain in order to find a found the water shut off. oined Mr. Mumm and Major Bruce,

The Teddy bear craze is over. But something equally idiotic is cer tain to take its place. days or money refunded. 50c,

### TRAINING DIVERS.

The Way Science Helps These Sub-

marine Workers. The Admiralty trains divers, every British warship carries least one representative of the craft unequaled for a generation. Within and frequently more. There are training schools at Portsmouth, Devonport and Sheerness."

One of the difficulties with which divers have to contend is probably not realized by a landsman-namely that the greater the depth the greater is the pressure of water on the man's body and the greater the labor and exhaustion of working. The naval Reuter's representative has had an authorities limit their men to a depth interview with Dr. Tom G. Longstaff, of 120 feet. The greatest depth to who has just returned to England on which a man has descended is said the conclusion of an interesting ex- by Siebe to have been 204 feet, and pedition in the Himalayas. The chief the pressure at that depth was extrafeature of this journey, which lasted ordinary-namely, eighty-eight and six months, was the ascent of Trisul one-half pounds to the square inch. (23,406 feet), this being the first ocea- One wonders how any human being sion on which this mountain has been could stand it. Twelve fathoms, or attempted. Dr. Longstaff said: about seventy feet, would be enough the Hon. C. G. Bruce (Fifth Ghurka would probably begin to bleed, and Rifles), A. L. Mumm (late secretary of the pressure on the head would be the Alpine Club), and myself. We very serious. A practiced diver can

Fifth Ghurkas and eight riflemen of His dress costs more than \$500. It the same regiment. Originally the is of tanned twill and rubber and object of our journey was to attempt made in one piece, with a big openthe ascent of Mount Everest, from ing at the neck. The helmet is of the Tibetan side; but for political rea- copper and screws on to the shoulsons we found this to be impossible, ders so tightly that the water cannot Shoes for \$2.00 the Hame Government having forbid- penetrate the joint. Air is pumped den any travelers to cross the fron- down to him by a pipe made of can-We are going to sell our tier. Our plans were subsequently vas and rubber, and outlet valves. changed, and we decided to go to the which only open outwardly, are placcentral Himalayas, to Garwhal, and et at convenient places to permit the from that point to attempt Trisul, vitiated air to escape. These valves are extremely important, as by them the diver can regulate his supply of

In addition to this pipe the diver as a life line, enabling him to communicate with his assistants above water. This was formerly done by a series of concerted tugs or jerks on the line, but that method has been superseded as a means of communication by the telephone, the wires being conveyed by the life line. therefore touches the button and talks

as if he were in the city. Another great improvement is use of the electric lamp, though in some West Indian waters a diver can see clearly for some distance. In other waters, again, the darkness is intense twenty or thirty feet down. The weight of the dress is extraordinary and is necessary to enable the diver to maintain his stability. His. helmet weighs considerably over a quarter of a hundredweight, and his boots, taken together, weigh about as much, while if these be not sufficient he claps lead upon his shoulders.

### THE MAIL-RUNNER.

Interesting Facts About the Indian

The mail-runner still plays a large part in spreading the network of posts over the face of India, though at the present day, according to Sir Arthur Fanshawe, in "Blackwood's, he takes up his wallet only when the railway, the river steamer, and the mailcart have done their work. He is usually recruited from the laboring or peasant classes, but in the wilder regions the his and forest tribes have post. In the Central Provinces, the nail-wallet is borne by the Gond over ands; alike in Rajputana, in Central India, and in the northrn districts of Bombay, the Bhil has long been a trusty servant of the Department; in Burma the Shan now carries the post across his own wild hills; and in Assam the Naga has exchanged his tufted spear for the peaceful staff of

ried in the hand, and sometimes used over the shoulder to help to support the weight of the mail-wallet, has a small spear-head of its own, below which is fastened a cluster of tiny, rough, metal bells. The sound of these bells is familiar to everyone who has lived in India, and serves to scare away wild animals when the runner is passing along lonely roads. The wallet is fastened knapsackfashion on the back, being usually secured by the runner's cloth, possing under the left arm and over the right shoulder and knotted on the chest. In Western and Southern India, however, the mail-bag is sometimes balanced on the runner's flat turban, so that in the moist heat he is able to run with his body bare to

Anti-Rat Crusade.

The great anti-rat crusade was Johnston. They proclaim the astonishing fact that the rodents cause \$50,000,000 worth of property damage annually in England alone, while their hygienic danger is still more "The view from this point was to appalling. It is pointed out that they infect pigs and subsequently people

walkover for the rate, in that it proved a fiasco almost.

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tains were not permitted to do so."

GRIM HUNGER GRIPS TOWN.

Decadence fof Shipbuilding Makes

The distress in Sunderland, England, at the present time has been the limits of the Parliamentary division close on 8,000 men are out of work. Many are literally starving and are going for days without food. Babies are born in stripped rooms, where the mother's only bed is the floor. There is hunger here, grim

gaunt, and acute. The streets of the borough are thronged all day with groups of idle mechanics and laborers, men with pinched faces, who lounge along suckempty pipes. Many shipyards are closed, and still more make a mere pretence of keeping open. The workhouse is crammed. Statistics tell omething of the extent of the distress. The unemployed in those unions on the Wear have risen from 6.1 per cent a year age to 22.4 per cent. Nearly 2,300 unemployed have registered their names at the offices of the distress committee, and hundreds more come each day. These are only a part, for most skilled men do not register

The secretary of the distress committee estimates the total out of work at 8,000. Among the boilermakers alone 1.500 are idle. For each idle boilermaker three laborers lose work. Nearly 50 per cents of the men in the building trades are out. One firm that paid \$15,000 a week in wages in June is paying about \$1,500 now. The Co-operative Society at the end of September had improved its last day that improvement is turned into

Sunderland depends almost solely on shipbuilding. The narrow and deep channel of the Wear, full of shipping, edged with factories, and backed by sharp-rising sides, covered with smoke-stained houses, usually presents one of the busiest industrial pictures to be seen in England. Today giant chimney after giant chimney stands like a dead thing against the sky, no smoke coming from the chimneys. The gates of many works

The one reason for the distress here is the amazing decline in shipbuild-This is attributable to many causes, mainly the 'ligh price of coal and steel and overproduction: Some blame the raising of the Plimsoll line a contributory cause.

In the working class suburb of Southwick are many heartrending and tragic examples of the acuteness of the misery and of the heroism with which the people are bearing it. In this district scores and hundreds of children are going to school either shoeless or with boots that afford no. protection from the cold, rain, and snow. Many hundreds obtain practically no food but the free meals at the schools. At one school-alone the head teachers said that fully a hundred of their scholars had gone one day dinnerless and would remain without bite or sup until the next

The workingmen who are able do everything possible to help. Children whose parents are in work take hungry school fellows home to share half their dinner. Mothers search out their spare clothes for neighbors. The colliers at Castletown are sending a weekly trolley of food, the miners' wives clearing their own cupboards to help the hungry mites.

"Our great need is boots," said the head mistress of the High Southwick council school. "Large numbers of children are suffering greatly from

breakiast. It was plain that she had nothing to eat since school broke up on Friday. She was trembling violently, and at first could not take anything. At last we got her to swal-

The local authorities at Sunderland, led by the mayor, are doing much to meet the distress, but their resources are wholly unequal to the exceptional situation. There is need for active help from the local Government Board and from private charity in other parts. If Sunderland can tide over between now and January the worst will then probably be ended.

Makes Love No More.

It happened at a public dance. He was a man of serious intentions and numerous attentions, and she was rich and weddable. They sat in the hall sight, and he thought his golden opportunity had arrived. Down he with the bogus note.

"Dear one," he whispered, not very arrest promptly followed. loud, but loud enough. "I have loved you with the whole strength and ardor of a man's nature when it is roused by all that is pure and good and lovely in woman, and I can no I must tell you what is in my heart, and assure you that never yet has woman heard from my lips the secrets that are throbbing and-" Just then a rustle was heard o

the stairs above them, and a card fastened to a thread swung down and dingled not two inches from the lover's nose. On it , these portenself." Then the awful truth flashed upon him and he fled. As he went out of the door sixteen girly from the head of the stairs sent dixteen laughs out into the damp night after him. He makes no love at balls

Electric Bulbs In High Places. Prescott, the his orian, possessed a siqued when visitors to a very high van de Velde gives an instance of it room or auditorium wonder how it is mediately followed. As darkness was in "Random Recollections." Mr. Pres- possible to reach the incandescent ill-hea/th and decay. by way of apology, "I knew little boys of springs the momes unscrews the lamp.

a time. Otherwise we are likely to Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to forget al but the first and the last, they lose their value when they get ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 ladder of fame is very much on the order of a greased pole.

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When the two arrived at the spot they is a holder, consisting of wire fingers, cause it contains all the elements lack my weight in a short time, and have which open by pulling a string and ing in weak blood. Ferrozone makes felt like a different man ever since. "Oh," said Prescott discussolately, close tightly around the by means the blood rich in red cells, supplies Ferrozone is a great tonic and a first cord is re- those essential qualities that become rate remedy for people who are not were not allowed to play on the Sab- leased. When the ball is thus grip- exhaust through toll, anxiety, or feeling well."

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