

Synopsis of Canadian North rest

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS. Any even numbered section of Domin-Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Domision Lands Agency or Sub-agency. at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brothat an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, broth-ar or aister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancella-tion made personally at any sub-agent's office may be wired to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the appliand if the land applied for is vacant ept of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to lete the transaction are received by

In case of "personation" or fraud the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim or if antry has been granted it will be summarily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be carried for homestead entry, and only one for homestead entry, and only one

ceived from an individual until that ap-Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be on-Applicant for cancellation must state in

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation provai of Depart-subject to the approval of Depart-ment, relinquish it in favor of father, t of cancellation proceedings may ther, son, daughter, brother or sister tion of abandonment. DUFIES-A settler is required to perorm the duties under one of the follow-

what particulars the homesteader is

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each 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 actes in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will (3) If the father (or mother, if the

other is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the fath-

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two ceding paragraphs is defined as mean-not more than nine miles in a direct acclusive of the width of road al-(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself mustotify the Agent for the district of such

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months notice in writing to the Commissioner of Do-minion Lands at Ottawa, of his inten-

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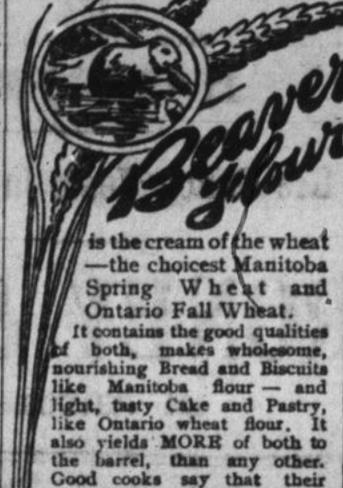
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> > A Sir John Story.

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: Sick all the Time with Kidney Trouble

4 BOXES CURED HIM

Mr. Whellam was a mighty ill man this spring. He had been ailing for almost a year. Sharp pains in the back and through the hips. Dull headaches and dizzy spells. Appetite poor—nothing seemed to taste right.

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CAREER OF "THE TIMES" KNOWN AS THE 'THUNDERER."

For a Century It Affected Great Britain's Policies-Ita Enterprise Astonished the World-Influence Was Potent - Criticisms Tremendously Feared-Example of Its Success In Procuring News.

The passing of The London Times, as much a family as a national institution, from the control of Arthur F. son, representing what Englishmen type" of newspaper publication, marks an era in journalism, says The New York Times.

During a large part of its 125 years sistently stood for British conservat Caves. ism and, backing by dogmatic utterances its serious view of everything, including itself, fairly earned its title of "the Thunderer."

With the first rumor of its sale it was generally believed that the purchaser was Lord Northcliffe, for it time he had been anxious for the ownthat he offered \$5,000,000 for the pro- tically alone on board for several perty in 1897 and that his offer was The Times was founded in 1785 by

lisher at Charing Cross, but it was first known as The Daily Universal Register. The title in 1788 became The Times and Daily Universal Regis-ter, and in a short time the double title became The Times. When John Times was firmly established as the leading newspaper of the day. The next owner was John A. Walter. He improved the paper greatly and introduced steam printing presses in 1814. For years and years The Times continued to grow in importance and increase in prosperity. Its enterprise astonished the world. Its influence was potent wherever it chose to exer-

cise it, its criticisms tremendously An instance of its power was given during the Crimean war, when Dr. William Howard Russell, who had been sent to the front, so sharply criticized the mismanagement of the British eampaign and was so stoutly backed up by his paper that a great sensation was caused throughout the country. In those days, when the paper was under the editorship of Col. Delane, it was said that The Times

Dealers—write for pateer on all kinds of Feeds, Course Grains and Cereals.
T. H. Taylor Co., Limited Chatham, Ont. 63 could make peace or war at will.

An example of The Times' success in procuring news ahead of all its competitors was exhibited in its publication of the Berlin treaty in 1877. Henri Georges Stephen de Blowitz was the Paris correspondent of The Times and was sent to Berlin specially to report the Berlin congress, in which Bismarck. Disraeli, Lord Salisbury and M. Thiers took part. On his arrival at the Berlin capital M. Blowitz put up at the Hotel Kaiserhof, on the Unter den Linden, and struck up a friendship with the secretary of

> He made arrangements with him that the secretary should drop a note into his hat every day on leaving the congress, stating what had been done. This was eleverly managed by Blowitz taking the secretary's hat, who in return took Blowitz's. By this means and the help of a diplomat, whose name he would never divulge, the astute correspondent obtained the text of the whole stxty-four articles and then only wanted the preamble to make a copy of the treaty correct.

He went to M. Thiers and said that he had all the treaty except the preamble and asked the Minister to fav-When your digestion is imperfect the or him with a copy of it. M. Thiers of the lease for each five miles. Rental when your digestion is imperied the refused to do this, but said that he side per annum for each mile of river whole system suffers. Other organs refused to do this, but said that he did rushed home with it in his head and wrote the preamble without mistake. As he could not send the treaty by telegram from, Germany, De Blowitz hired a special train to go to Brussels, where he filed his long dispatch to London. It was published in The Times on the morning that the treaty was signed in Berlin.

There was no interruption to The Times' successful career until the time The remark of the late Mr. Tarte the defeat of Gladstone's home rule reminds the Regina Standard of a series of articles under the heading of "Parnellism and Crime," which contained letters in facsimile purportmising to pray for him, but atterly ing to have been written by Charles Parnell and seemingly proving his

On the night of their publication and eventually proved to have been the work of Richard Pigott; an Irish journalist, who fled to Spain, where he committed suicide. In the action brought against John Walter, proprietor of The Times, Mr. Parnell was vindicated and obtained \$25,000

In the last few years The Times has had to compete with two cent and evised by Mr. Hooper. At fire it seemed that it might add large the face is gone. His eyes are bright—
his complexion rosy. He enjoys what
he eats—has gained in weight—and skeeps
like a too

PRAIRIE BARONET.

Heir to Old English Title Sought Among Cowboys.

Where is Sir Genille Cave-Browne Cave, heir to one of the oldest barontcies in England? That is what the American authorities, at the request of the British Ambassador, are ndeavoring to find out.

The missing baronet comes of family which in the past has contributed representatives to army, navy and church. Right back to the conquest do the Caves trace their lincage, Wyamarus de Cave having come over in the train of Norman William. It was, however, an alliance with trade that brought the family most of its wealth, one of the younger sons. marrying the heiress of Sir John Walter to that of Cyril Arthur Pear- Browne, one of London's lord mayors. This branch of the family adopted the seriously believe to be the "American English name, and became Cave-Brownes, while when the elder line died out and the baronetcy passed to the younger branch another Cave and another hyphen were added, and of publication The Times has con- the family became the Cave-Browne-

Sir Genille was only the second son, but his elder brother, who was 12 years his senior, died in 1880, when the missing heir was quite a boy. The latter was packed off in the navy at the age of 12, and was serving in a gunboat on the Austrahad been understood that for a long lian coast when the whole crew deserted in a gold rush. Young Genership of The Times. Report has it lile and the other officers were prac-

scornfully refused by the Walter | He left the navy, and enlisted in a Highland regiment, afterwards exchanging into a cavalry regiment. He John Walter, a bookseller and pub- took part in the second Nile expedition under Lord Wolseley, and subsequently served in India.

He used to tell of a desperate scrimmage with some Pathans in a night attack, when he saved the life of an old fakir. He got a slash from a toldar, which gashed his arm from wrist to the elbow, and he bears scar yet The fakir, grateful for zone by byways, practically subter-ranean, which he knew well.

When next Genille Cave-Browne Cave appeared in England he was a tall, broad-shouldered, blue-eyed man, with a manner that attracted everybody who met him. He had a mod erate allowance from his father at this period, but got into debt, went to the money-lenders, who informed his father.

Genille, angry at his fate, waited for Sir Mylles at Ashby de la Zouch railway station, and there was a violent scene between father and son. In 1890 he shipped as a seaman on P. & O. liner, which he left at Hong Kong. He spent some time in Burmah and the Far East, hunting big game for a New York firm of

When the Boxer rebellion broke out he made his way to China and won the D. S. O., and then made his way to America, and the next that was heard of him he was a cowboy in Arizona. Later he was discovered working on the pavements in Kansas City. Then he inherited \$100,000, and was reported to have settled on a ranch with the idea of one day restoring the shattered fortunes of his

But when his father, Sir Mylles, died in January, 1907, the wanderer could not be found, and though efforts were made in all directions no

searching parties. The search for Sir Genille arouses the greatest interest in the districts between Burton-on-Trent and Ashby

Year's Lifeboat Work.

The weather throughout the year 907 was thoroughly unsettled. Strong winds, storms, and gales, accompanied frequently by very heavy rains, constantly occurred the year in and the year out. As a result, the lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat vice unusually often, and were foring hundreds of men, women, and crossed the Nile. The stripes of the children from a watery grave on the zebra were intended for protection coasts of the United Kingdom. The from lions and other animals, and heaviest gales of the year 1907 occurit was a curious fact that even in a
red on the 19th-21st February and bright light it was sometimes imposthe 13th-14th December. On the first sible to see a zebra at a short disoccasion 18 lives were saved, 18 life- tance. launched, resulting in 13 lives and visible. They had a curious faculty three vessels being saved. Between or standing absolutely still and ber, inclusive, the institution's life | zebra was the most tractable known, boats were launched on service 369 and had been used for driving in times, in addition to which crews pairs and in tandem. He had procur were assembled in readiness for ser- ed a couple of zebras for an Indian ncreases; but the financial support

wards, 224, making a grand total for things. It was just possible that in the year of 1,156 lives saved. As this age we had not discovered the many as 43 vessels and boats were secret of taming animals. He thought of which the Lifeboat Institution has taming of pure wild animals, but from granted rewards since it was estabyears ago has now reached 47,345. The cost of maintaining the institution's large fleet of 280 lifeboats in subscriptions and donations is nearly sufficient for the purpose.

Magistrate-You will admit that you entered the house of the prose-cuting witness by the door at 2 o'clock

Prisoner-Yes, your honor. "What business had you there at "I thought it was my own house."
"Then why did you, when this lady ched, leap through the window, "Your honor, I thought it was my

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UNIVERSITY TO PIG PEN.

Classmate of King Edward VII. Dies a Pauper.

Once a classmate of King Edward at Oxford, Charles Frederick Powell, known as "the Melrose hermit," a man of education and refinement, who, made a tramp through remorse for a blow he struck his father, has been identified at the Melrose hospital, where he died a panper. Identification was made by Mrs. Barbara Lynd of Dorchester, with whom he boarded up to two years ago.

He was taken to the hospital from a piggery, where he was found ill among swine. Pneumonia had him in its grip, and from it he never rallied. In life he loathed children, and when one of them approached the cave in which he dwelt in Middlesex fells he growled and so contorted his features that he spread terror among all those of the neighborhood. Yet but for a child he would have died among the hogs, for one of them while passing heard his groans and called

No man was better known by sight to the residents of that section of Melrose than "the hermit." He was not, however, known by name to any of them. When he died the hospital authorities were obliged to do considerable investigating before they learned who he was.

His life story, which he has told in fragments to Mrs. Lynd and to Mrs. George Beckford of Melrose, was as strange as anything found in fiction. According to what he told them, he was born in Plymouth, England, fifty-seven years ago and in his early life was surrounded by every comfort and luxury. He was sent to school until he reached manhood, when he matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford. The Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII. of England, was a member of his class at Trinity, where he himself sang in the choir and often appeared in solos to which the young prince was a listener.

He did not complete his course at Trinity, he told the women, because of trouble he got into with the school authorities, but he later studied at a German university, whither he was sent by his father, who at that time lived in Liverpool, and it was there that he finished his education. While he was in Germany his father married a second wife. When he returned to his home he and his stepmother had a violent quarrel. His father interfered and took his wife's part, a fact that so enraged the son that he raised his hand to his parent and struck a blow which felled him.

For that act, he often said, he never forgave himself. He turned from his father's house, and, going at once to the docks, he took passage to America. He never afterward heard from either his father or his step-

That was twenty-six years ago, and when he arrived in this country he tried his hand at various occupations finally becoming a sign painter. When he lived at the home of Mrs.

Lynd in Dorchester he appeared like any other workingman, except that when those in the house came to know him they learned that his education was far beyond that possessed by many workers. He knew the best literature and could quote Virgil by the hour. He read books in Greek, in German, in French and in Italian He was well posted on politics both trace of him was discovered by the in this country and in Europe, and knew the history of most public men.

Ancestry of the Donkey, Prof. Ewart, speaking at the Albert de la Zouch. Sir Mylles resided at and Victoria Museum, South Kens-Stretton Hall until financial trouble | ington, England, on the subject of the arose. He sat on the Ashby bench, "Ancestry of Asses and Zebras," said It is stated that a London friend nothing was known of the ancestry is now in correspondence with the of these species. Wild asses were missing baronet, who has given in- probably at one time found in Eustructions for the control of his Eng- | rope, but they were now entirely conlish estate. He prefers to keep his | fined to Central Asia. The Nubian present address a secret, as life in the ass, from which our domestic ass old country has no charms for him. was derived, was a much taller animal than the donkey of the present day, the donkey having by ill-treat ment been reduced to its present size. The mule, the hybrid between the horse and donkey, had in one in to require only half the food of the horses, while doing fully double the work. There was no evidence that there ever were zebras in Europe tunately the happy means of rescu- and they did not appear to have ever

boats being launched; whilst during In moonlight one could go right up the December gale 23 lifeboats were to a hard of them before they became the 1st January and the 31st Decem- breathing very quietly. The Grevy was not ultimately required.

prince, who, after keeping his grooms for five months in the stable with The number of lives saved in 1907 them, was able later to take them by the lifeboats was 932, and by the out in a trap. He found, however, shore-boats and other means, for that they were not very steady, and number of lives for the saving Neolithic times resulted not from the

> Australia's Artistic Stamps. Australia is going to astonish the They are to be of such a superlatively artistic character that, according to the department board that has been considering the subject, "\$200,000 worth will be sold to philatelists alone during the first year, and after that the sale to the enthusiasts will average \$100,000 per annum." The stamps, which are to be "a world wide advertisement for the Commonwealth," are to be printed from steel plates, and their designs will "illustrate the characteristic features of Australia."

The Turks believe amber an infalli-ble guard against the injurious effects of nicotine; hence its extensive use for the mouthpieces of pipes.

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