INGSTONS PEMBROKE RAILWAY

AN CONNECTION WITH Canadian Pacific Railway

ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION Seattle, Wash., June 1st to Oct. 16th.

Round Trip First-Class Tickets will be sold until September 30th, 1909, to VANCOUVER, B.O. VICTORIA, B.C. BEATTLE, Wash. TACOMA, Wash.

PORTLAND, Ore: SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Good to return until Oct. 31st, 1909.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS Low Round-Trip Second-Class Rates 13th, 27th; Aug. 10th, 24th; Sept. 7th, and 21st. Good to return within 60

Full particulars at K. & P. and C. P. R. Ticket Office; Ontacho St. 'Phone, 50. F. CONWAY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

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And Save You a World of Wretchedness

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rn home, large grounds, nice situation. \$800-Single 7 rooms, Frame,

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Montreal 67

SOMETHING ABOUT TROUB-LERS AT SINGAPORE

Captain Spared Until He Had Handed Over All His Valuables -An Old Time Tale.

Singapore is agitated just now by a tale of piracy, one of the old sort, legendary now. Some few weeks ago a Chinese junk was boarded near Johore-that is, within sight of the island, if not of the city-and seven men were killed, besides the captain, spared for torture until he surren-dered his valuables. Police, bluejackets and volunteers are searching for the miscreants. Perhaps there is no case on record so outrageous within such a trifling distance from the men-of-war in Singapore Roads, but elsewhere in those seas it would not have been remarkable less than 50 years ago. "Malay pirates, writes Frederick Boyle in The Pall Mall Gazette, are so closely identified with fiction of the boys' adventure class that sceptics have doubted their existence in plain fact. But the wildest romancer would not dare to describe them as they actually were in their great day. About 1850 Rajah Brooke put the number of those who swept the coasts of Borneo alone, going and returning with the monsoons, at 5,000. When Consul at Bruni, somewhat later, St. John estimated the population which lived, as one may say, by piracy, at 60,000. And if "casuals" had been included,

The judicious reader instantly replunder. It was welcome, but they sought slaves-and blood. Inexpliompaks, though mostly Mohamme dans, regarded their employment as a calling or profession to which they were born With no thought of wrongdoing, apparently, they murdered harmless fishermen, sailors, or peasants dwelling on the shore, if too old or feeble to be worth transport, and tortured those whom they carried off. Among the most dreaded pirates also were the Seribas and Sakarran Dyaks, Rajah Brooke's future subjects, who wanted heads and nothing more; all plunder they surrendered to the Malay Chief who provided the praus and navigated them. But these were a local scourge. It is not very surprising to learn that the worst Malay pirates were not Malays at all; that unfortunate race bears a good many imputations which it does not deserve The Lanuns, or Illanuns, dwelt originally in Mindanao, a great island of the Philippines where Dampier found them peaceable enough, working gold They were not a seafaring people then, ough the chiefs had their gorgeous

would have been vastly larger.

The Balinini came from Sulu? in fact, that was a piratical name for the islanders, otherwise called Sulus. Perhaps it was they who started the abominable practice, for the Spaniards were provoked into sending an expedition against them so early as 1589. It failed, as did many another "and from that time," says the old historian Zuniga, "it is incredible what a number of Indians (Philippinos) have been made prisoners what villages have been destroyed and what vessels have been captured. But the Spaniards succeeded length in making Mindanao too hot to hold the Lanun freebooters, who dispersed, forming settlements up and down the China Sea, each of which became a centre of piracy. One can understand that this way of life fosters courage and enterprise as well Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy, but all are not authorized to give the 30 day test. So drop me a line two peoples especially was superb. e-for I have appointed an honest and resible druggist in almost tone burden they started every year Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes every community in sponsible drugevery community in page of the books of twelve or even eighteen months. need. The books or twelve or even eighteen months. below will surely open up new and helpful ideas to those who are not well. Besides you are perfect treacherous European invented steam. ly free to consult me just as you would your home physician. My advice and the book below are Crawford admits that the Sulus had attained a "considerable civilization" Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up of their own; in fact, Hunt's report tome serious ailment. I have helped thousands on the main island, drawn up for Sir prescription or pan. My best ef. Fort is surely worth your simple For thousands by my private personal advice stamford Raffles, pictures it a garden, admirably cultivated by a free and on the main island, drawn up for Sir have it fresh in happy people. Doubtless the pirates mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box | were law-abiding and industrious when at home.

English Politeness. The expression "Thank you" is much more current in England than in America. It is also used with much wider significance, often as the equivalent of "I beg your pardon." For instance, an English person passing before another or perhaps jostling one or even treading on his foot will say in apology, "Thank you." The phrase is heard constantly. If salesman in a shop or a newsboy the streets solicits your custom and you refuse it he will say "Thank you" quite as cheerfully as if you made a purchase. There is a difference in the utterance too. The English emphasize the second word very strongly and finish with a rising in flection, as if asking a question. American is recognized at once by his

ing with the falling inflection. Her Proposals. Talking of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, Lord Houghton said: "Miss Coutts likes me because I never proposed to her. Almost all the young men of good family did. Those who did their duty by their family always did. Mrs. Browne (Miss Coutts' companion) used to see it coming and took herself out of the way for ten minutes, but she only went into the next room and left the door open. and then the proposal took place, and immediately it was done Miss Coutts coughed, and Mrs. Browne came in

accenting the word "thank" and clos-

A "Bounty" Relic. There has just been sold at Sotheby's, in London, an interesting relic of His Majesty's ship Bounty and Pitcairn Island. It is a beautifully constructed box, made by Thursday 1850, out of Miro wood. On the top is a small metal plate made from the nails of the Bounty. This interesting relic realized four and a half guineas. Its prototype was presented to the late Queen Victoria by Admiral Moresby, in 1853, as "a mark of esteem from her subjects on the lonely island of Pitcairn."

IMPRISONED IN CAVE

Yorkshire Party Spends 30 Hours In Which Are Still Observed In Eng-Depths of Gaping Ghyll.

Five members of the Yorkshire Ramblers' Club have had a weird and toms which England still retains is exciting week end adventure. En- the one connected with an April fesgaged in exploring Gaping Ghyll, one tival that takes place at Hungerford. of the deepest and most famous "pot" A penny tax is collected on that day holes in England, they were unable by two well known residents of Hunto regain the surface owing to an in- gerford, who are termed "tuttymen," rush of water, and were imprisoned in and who go from door to door, each the bowels of a mountain for over carrying a stave trimmed with gay thirty hours. "Pot" holes, which belong to the preglacial period, are perquisite attached to the officel-a faults or declivities in the limestone and are believed to have been prinfamily visited cipally formed by the chemical action "Beating the bounds" is often asso-

Gaping Ghyll is picturesquely sit-uated on the shoulder of Inglebor tain some 2,000 feet high. At the foot of the "pot" is a vault over 480 feet and the "pot" could easily accom-modate Manchester town hall.

A large party of explorers camped at the mouth of the famous hole about 6 o'clock in the morning. The descenof the "pot," a distance of 350 feet was successfully accomplished by means of a chair and a windlass After spending the day in the hole the majority of the party returned t the surface about 5 o'clock in the evening. Five enthusiastic "hunt ers," however, decided to remain be low all night and explore the subter

the hole about 6 o'clock next morn the edge of Gaping Ghyll became st ance she receives a golden sovewith their women and children, it swellen that it tumbled down the reign. sides of the hole like a cascade. To

at the "pot" mouth that all would band has kissed. not end well. Steps were at once taken by the party above ground to dam the course of the flooded stream, and by this means the waterfall down the rock was diverted. T. Booth, of Leeds, decided to risk the perils and unpleasantness of the journey and go to his friends below, "just to cheer them up." As anticipated, he found them quite well, but somewhat cold

The lonely vigil was at last broken early hours of the next morning

\$100,000 From "Robert Elsmere." It is now twenty-one years since Mrs. Humphry Ward, whose new novel has just been published, won distinction as the creator of "Robert Elsmere," which was lucky enough to be reviewed by Mr. Gladstone in The Nineteenth Century. In five months seven editions of the novel were exhausted, and the fortunate writer was reported to have made nearly \$100,000 in Europe and America. Interesting stories are told of the rules which prevail in the famous work. If a servant has any message to deliver, he, or she, is instructed to come into Mrs. Ward's study without knocking and to stand waiting in silence by her side. If the writer neither looks up nor gives any sign the servant is to understand that a moment of inspiration prevails and that decidedly Mrs. Ward must not be

\$25 For Calling a Man Names. The new principal of New College, Edinburgh, Dr. Alexander Whyte, was asked on one occasion by a Highland minister for some financial assistance for work in the north. Dr. Whyte regretted that he could not afford to assist the Highlander, but advised him to visit a wealthy layman erly asked the doctor. "Aye, I did!" been wanting to say that to him for 'comic man business' here."

Made the Duke Feel Cheap. The second Duke of Wellington, covered one day some champagne you are, quickly enough." which he considered and which doubtless was quite good enough for a ball supper and which had the advantage of being extraordinarily low coming ball at Apsley House."

part of authors. Wilkie Collins in to rattle like dry bones. some mysterious fashion made it rise on one important occasion in the west. Rider Haggard in "King Solomon's Mines" contrives an eclipse of the new moon for the benefit of his readers, and Coleridge ingeniously places a star between the horns of again."-Augustus J. C. Hare's Re- the crescent moon as she rises in the

Trade Value of Cobwebs. When the presence of cobwebs in public house was objected to recently in the course of an application for the transfer of a license at Chester, Eng., being of the masses. Lord Meath it was explained that they attracted began life as a clerk in the Foreign Oct Christian, of Pitcairn, about Americans, and thus had a trade Office, and had five years of diploma-

> the city limits. mon is to do what it suggests. ,

QUAINT KISSING CUSTOMS.

land-A Newcastle Festival. Among the quaint old kissing cusperquisite attached to the office-a kiss from at least one lady in each

ciated with other remarkable customs, and at Maidenhead kissing is ough, Northeast Yorkshire, a moun | Any lady, old or young, rich or poor, who is encountered on the road must have the alternative submitted to her long, 182 feet high and 80 feet wide of being either "bumped" or kissed, and the "pot" could easily accom Barge day is a festival which appears to be peculiar to Newcastle-on-Tyne. It seems to be akin to the practice of boundary beating, for the mayor and corporation, who, doubtin barges, now embark upon four beflagged steamers and, followed by two old state barges, steam up the river, to claim the soil of the Tyne. But the piece de resistance is reserved for the landing. A big crowd is always waiting on the landing stage for the arrival of the "grave and reverend seignors," and from the as-sembled multitude the mayor has the The five explorers intended to leave very delightful, but extremely invidiing. During the night, however, rait ous, privilege of selecting any young fell heavily, and in a very short time lady he pleases and giving her a the stream of water which runs over kiss. For this osculatory perform-

It is said that there has never been be drawn up out of the "pot" those a mayor of Newcastle who has not below would have to face the descend | deemed this privilege cheap at the ing water as it splashed from one of price. Nor is that all. No sooner has the ledges. For any one to be the mayor received his kiss and prebrought out in the circumstances was sented his sovereign than the sheriff therefore impossible, and when ar not to be outdone, also chooses a fair attempt exis made to communicate lady, kisses her and presents her with with the explorers it was found that a sovereign. But the fair maid whom the telephone apparatus had broken the mayor has kissed has still another gift to receive, and this time from It was known, however, that the the mayorees, who is bound by cusmen in the hole were well supplied tom, whatever her feelings on the with food and light, and there never | matter may be, to present with some was any fear in the minds of those useful gift the lady whom her hus-

A BELATED APOLOGY.

It Came After the Positive Man Discovered His Mistake.

An Irish officer who had served in Malta was one day at a public dinner. Expatiating on the luxurious living at Malta, he spoke particularly of the excellent quality of the anchovies. personal services. The lonely vigil was at last broken He had never seen any like them any-by the restoration of communication where else. He told of a grove of with those above, and the final re- them which he had seen growing in lief of the party was effected in the the governor's garden upon the es

A gentleman present disputed the statement that anchovies grew on trees. The Irishman reaffirmed it most emphatically. The wine was flowing and the lie passed. A challenge was given and accepted. On the following day the parties the first fire the Irishman's shot took effect in his opponent's thigh, the ball hitting the bone and causing such a shock that the latter fell upon his back and in such pain that he kicked his heels vigorously. "I' faith, major," said our hero's

second, "you've hit your man, but I think not dangerously, for see what lively capers he is cutting." "Capers! Capers!" exclaimed the Irishman, with a start. "Oh, by the powers, what have I done? Bad luck to me forever for such a dreadful mistake!" And, hastening to the side of his antagopist, who had been raised to a sitting posture, he grasped his hand, gushing forth as he did so: "My dear friend, I hope you're not killed. And if I've harmed you seriously I'll ask your pardon forever, for I made a murderin' mistake! It was capers that I saw growing upon that tree at Malta and not anchovies

Acting and Overacting. "It is a much simpler thing to in the city. The latter was not only overact than to act," declares a writdisinclined to give, but ungracious er in The Yorkshire Post on "The in manner. Nettled at his reception, Amateur on the Stage." In this conthe Highlander answered brusquely. nection, he adds, there is a good story Resenting the tone the rich man ask- told of Sir W. S. Gilbert's rehearsal ed, "And whom do you take me for?" of "The Yeomen of the Guard" at "A hell deserving sinner, like myself," | the Savoy. A gentleman of the chorus came the quick retert. Returning to | who had a very minor part made his Dr. Whyte, he explained the circum- entrance in a most exaggerated manstances. "You did not say that?" eag- ner, much to the author's disgust. "Please don't enter like that," replied the other. "Well, well; I've said Gilbert, "We don't want any the last fifteen years! Here's a five- "I beg your pardon," replied the pound note for your fund." abashed chorus gentleman. "I thought you meant the part to b

"Yes, so I do, but I don't want though far from being stingy, was in you to tell the audience you're the many odd ways economical. He dis- funny man. They'll find it out, if

"Valley of Dried Bones." The island of Jamaica possesses a "valley of dried bones." It is near in price. He ordered the quantity the Cunacuna gap, in the Maroon required and was rejoicing in his ex- county. This valley, though in the cellent bargain when on opening one heart of the "wet country," is bare of the papers he encountered the fol- of leaf and life. The limestone rock lowing advertisement: "Try our cele- is hot. Giant trees, which seem to brated champagne at 38 shillings a have been blighted suddenly, stand dozen, as ordered by his grace the up gaunt and dead. Although vege-Duke of Wellington for his forth- tation seems to have been dense here in former years, nothing will grow now. During the hot season the temperature is almost unbearable. It is The moon has innocently been the visited by seismic disturbances, which cause of much blundering on the cause the dead trees and hot stones

> Founder of Empire Day. "If Meath had his way he would pull down the whole of London to make a garden of it for its inhabitants." It was in these words that Lord Rosebery once referred to the invaluable work which Lord Meath, founder of Empire Day, had done in the way of giving London new open spaces and recreation grounds. He was also the founder of the Hospital Saturday Fund and the organizer of many other schemes for the welltic service.

An Edmonton gardener has dis-The Persian Prince. Zill Es Sultan. proved the theory that Alberta must who has been at Vienna three weeks import strawberries by growing a lus- biding his time, had a conference with cious crop of the fruit just outside the British and Russian ambassadors and will soon leave for Teheran. The only way to digest a good ser- |. The possimist always puts his best ! 'corns forward in a crowd.



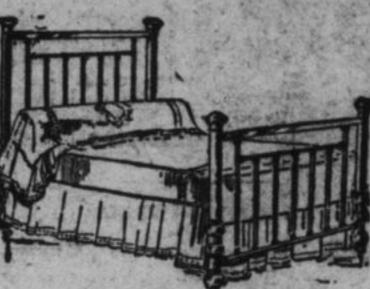
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