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relieved at once, and the attacks were | coming alarmed on account of the senless frequent. In six weeks the Stone sation she had caused, she abandoned

girl of two years of age, on one of the a young woman, whose manners and asked the mother to meet her next

Gin Pills at your dealer's -50c. a box, er to let her take the child to her apart as a home for the buffalo. 6 for \$2.50. Remember, please, that home, giving her a certain address. contains sheltering timber, abundance formance of Sydney Carton. It is characters of the early days in South-Gin Pills are sold on a positive guarantee The mother was reluctant to part with of water and grass, although a large said of him that he has played in ern Alberta. When they found that of a cure or your money back. And the long-expected force had really of a cure or your money back. And the child at first, but ultimately gave this guarantee is backed by the largest largest the largest largest largest largest large the largest la this guarantee is backed by the largest way, and agreed to call the next day stroyed by the recent prairie fire. of London. Two years ago he essay come, the traders showed no resistwholesole drug house in Canada, who will at the address given for the youngster. Even in the winter the buffalo, as a ed "Macbeth" with some measure of ance. All the illicit spirit had been take your unsupported word if you want to a strong the arrival of take your unsupported word if you want She did so, but judge of her amaze-

> her, but she recognized her mother peated. instantly when the two were brought | One of the wonders of the West beface to face through the medium of lore it was a white man's country the hotel proprietor, whose suspicions was the wast number of its buffalo. hushed up as much as possible.

> > A Titled Innkeeper.

Lord Townshend, the wild and dissolute viceroy-who signalized himself once by bringing his pack of foxhounds with him into the Council Chamber in Dublin Castle-while on a progress to the West was compelled by the breaking down of his equipage

to spend the night in Kilbeggan. Much to his surprise and gratification he was served with an excellent meal and with claret of most choice bouquet and flavor, for in those days most innkeepers, even of the smaller country ians, had a store of good wine laid by for special occasions. Lord Townshend, according to his wont, did full justice to the vintage, and flushed with what he had drunk insisted on summoning the landlord into his presence He compelled the worthy man to kneel down before him, and despite the remonstrances of the more sober among his suite he struck him with his sword, exclaiming, "Rise up, and cured on the ground during the

Her reply was, "I never looked to and fed as they are on the farms of find myself a lady, but since fortune Eastern Canada. has made me one, such I'll remain.' And Sir Thomas and Lady Cuffe they were all the days of their lives, though by no means above attending to the duties of their calling.

Nature's Silence Preferred.

To the pathfinder on the frontier line in the West the habit of speech becomes almost a lost art. Whether it is the vastness and the loneliness, or perhaps the close contact with nature's wonders of plain and mountain unsullied by the works of man, the cowboy and the prospector are noted for extreme taciturnity. To illustrate which, R. E. Young, of the story: Two Alberta cowboys, turned prospectors, as so many of their fellows did during the mining excite- the pains to visit these regions. region. ment of '76, had been working for August and September is the time some months as partners in the hills they congregate in such masses in of Southern Kootenay. At noon one day, one of them was sipping his tea the prairies for miles together." meditatively. "Tea's too durned It was not until the fur-traders enup?" asked the other. "Goin' t'light | prairie grass. out! Too much talk around here

Kept Him Busy. so many high appointments in India, Plain, Vt., to Beebe Plain, Quebec, recently related an amusing story of Canada. While the two offices are a Mohammedan servant who, when within ten feet of each other-are loasked his religion, replied: "Beg par- cated in the same room, in fact-a don, sar, I'm a heathen." His master | letter mailed from one office to the then asked him what he meant by a other must make a trip of 294 milesheathen, and the man answered : Beg | 67 miles in Canada and the remainpardon, sar, a worshipper of stocks | der in the United States. and stones." "Confound it," remark- The plain, old-fashioned store ed the master, "I can't keep a man building which is situated on the inlike that in my service." To which | ternational boundary line contains ne time to worship anything."

An Old English Law.

Our idea of a great artist is one who can paint the portrait of a woman with a look of repose about her

ated with cells.

BUFFALO ARE UNHURT

CANADA'S HERD ESCAPES IN-JURY-BY FIRE.

Vast Number of Buffalo Was One the Wonders of the Prairies Up Until Forty Years Ago-Alexander Henry Called Them Oxen and Says Marritoba and Saskatchewan.

Canadians have been pleased to The theory has been advanced that learn that notwithstanding the fire in it was such feelings which prompted Buffalo Park a short time ago, the From the very first I felt that Gin Pills | the woman kidnapper in the recent | huffalo -did not suffer. After going were doing me good. The pain was South end baby theft; but that, be- to so great expense and trouble to secure the last large herd of buffalo in the Bladder cause away and the pain the child in order to escape the conse- in the world, it would have been a quences of her act. It certainly seems | humiliation, almost a national disasthe trouble and have not lost a day's a leasible explanation in the light of ter, if the herd had vanished into the wilds where, in all probability, most One day two years ago a poor wo-man, seated with her child, a pretty girl of two years of ago on one of the When the herd was offered for sale seats in Hyde Park, was accosted by by its Montana owner Mr. Roosevelt, then President, tried to move his dress stamped her as rich and well Government to become the purchaser, born. The lady spoke of her admira- but Hon. Frank Oliver, Canadian tion of the child, gave her sweets, and Minister of the Interior, moved too You don't have to buy Gin Pills to test day at the same spot, and she would hem. Singly write The National Drug bring the girl a pretty freek. The and the herd came to Althem. Simply write The National Drug bring the girl a pretty frock. The ap- berta. There a little east of Battle. & Chemical? p. Dept. B. Toronto, and pointment was kept, and it was the river and about midway between the a free sample will be sent you by return first of several meetings between the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the mail. When you have used the sample | poor woman and the society lady, who | Wetaskiwin branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway, an area about equal Eventually the lady asked the moth- to that of four townships was set ment and grief when she found that through the snow to the dry grass outside of the realm of the stage the N.W.M.P. lawlessness disappear the address was that of an empty beneath which, unlike grass in the which have brought him in close from the annals of the Canadian house. The police were communicated East, will scure perfectly uncut. Some with, and two weeks later traced the prairie hay is always stored at the lady and the child to an hotel at park and probably this winter some of this supply will have to be used. The child was perfectly well, and Precautions against fire at the park seemed happy with the many beauti- should begincreased. The danger ex- and persons. ful things the lady had bought for perienced recently should not be re-

> had been aroused by seeing a descrip- This was remarked by the earliest tion and photograph of the missing explorers and even by the hunters child in the newspapers. On occount and tourists who went there, no dater of the high position of the lady, who kidnapped this child simply because close, of the Seven Years' War, a of her affection for it, the matter was British furtrader named Alexander Henry spentesix years in what is now the Canadian West, and he left an admirably written and very detailed account of sall she saw on his travels. Hospentsone winter in what is now Northwestern Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan, and there he saw thousands of buffalo, which he always refers to as "oxen." When relating wrote: Soon after sunrise we descried a herd of oxen extending armile and a shafffin lengthmand too numerous to be counted. They traveled, rottonesafter the other as in the snow her animals do, but in a broad

slamx, slowly, sometimes stopping to feed. That same day we came upon a frozen lake. All the snow on the rozen laketwas trodden down by the feet of wild oxen. When this was the case, on the land an abundance of coarse grass discovered itself beneath. The agrass that the traveler Henry here refers to and which the buffalo found in abundance beneath the snow, was the wild prairie grass, dry Sir Thomas Cuffe, prince of inn- preceding autumn and upon which the buffalo subsisted throughout the The next morning, on being remind- winter. This grass still grows on the ed of his exploit, of which he was unbroken prairie just as it grew when himself totally oblivious, he felt some the fur trader was there, more than dismay, and called for the newly-made one hundred years ago. It is still knight. "We were guilty of some fol- cured by the dry winds of early aulies last night," he said to him, "but | tumn, and in the ranching country of trust you understand that what Southern Alberta the cattle feed upon passed was a joke and nothing more." it throughout the winter. Without For my part, my lord, I do not this grass the grancher's cattle could

> the fur-trader, Henry, the two American explorers, Lewis and Clarke, they wrote in their journal: "These | beautiful sight. buffalo are now so numerous that

would be no exaggerated number." 'As lateras 1833 Catlin, the authority seem by any traveler who will take tinent covered the whole south polar of the north. some places as literally to blacken

Curious Letter Route to Canada One of the most remarkable mail routes in the world is that in which Sir Arthur Fanshawe, who has held a letter journeys in going from Bebe

An inquisitive woman resents nothing so much as curiosity in others. if it is the horn of plenty.

A CANADIAN ACTOR

Acton Bond Has Achieved Distinction Old Whisky Trading Post Is Now In His Art In London.

Occasionally those who read the | An interesting spot in pioneer days English newspapers see the name of in the West is old Fort Whoop-up, Acton Bond mentioned in connection near Lethbridge, Alberta. This was with various official events connected once the most important of all the with the stage, but few are aware whisky trading posts in the Canain the city of Toronto half a century Indians was as lucrative as it was ago. He came of an English family dangerous, in the lawless days of the of distinction, then resident here, sixties. American traders came up and which afterwards returned to over the border from Fort Benton He Saw Thousands of Them In | the motherland. He was there educat- with supplies, which they doled out ed by private tuition and drifted up- to the Blackfeet, Crees and Assinion the stage as a result of his con- boines for their valuable buffalo nection with the Whittington and oth- skins. Fights were common and many er amateur theatrical societies then an illicit trader left his bones to

England who, though of secondary im- were permanent camps erected by the portance in an artistic sense, was most daring of these traders: Whoopextremely popular throughout Great up-so-called because one trader de-Britain and had a wide classic reper- scribed himself as "Whooping-it-up" toire. Of his company Acton Bond at this particular spot, so rich was became a member and gained a wide the harvest of trade-was a regular experience in repertoire throughout stockaded fort with a gun mounted the provinces. At the time of the part | at each corner. (One of these weanership between Sir John Hare and pons can now be seen in the garden W. H. Kendal he joined their forces, of Mr. Higinbottom at Lethbridge.) and made his first London appearance In the lawless days described by as a professional in a small part Capt. Palliser and others, these Later, he was in the company of Sir camps were the centres of the worst Henry Irving at the Lyceum and had kinds of villainy and crime. It was Prospero to the latter's Caliban for force reached the neighborhood of dian fifty nights. He also played a promi nent role in "The Only Way," the production in which Martin Harvey lost their way and were by the famous half-breed, Jerry lost sprung into fame by his beautiful per Potts, one of the most interesting touch with the public. He is honorary | West. The old fort building stood general director of the Popular Dra. practically intact well into the eighmatic Readings British Empire ties and was at one time occupied Shakespeare Society, which has a by an amusing character, Dan Healy membership of more than ten thous. There was a great fire-place in the

prominent. He was secretary and or- him as the cup that cheers and also ganizer of the Ellen Terry jubilee inebriates passed across the hearth. benefit entertainment in 1906, and was | His squaw and their half-breed chil-Irving memorial committee. He has one occasion when he called, Dan lanadian will see him some day.

Canadian With Shackleton. It is not every day that Canada can welcome back a home-grown pol-

ar explorer. Dr. Michell, the surgeon of Lieut. Shackleton's South Pole expedition, now in this country, is a graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto, of the year

After three years' practice in Muskoka, he went to the old country for post-graduate work. After a year in London, he shipped as surgeon on a liner running to West African ports. While there he met a man connected with the Antarctic expedition and apphied for the position of surgeon.

While Shackleton was away from the winter quarters at Cape Royd on his overland attempt on the pole, and Prof. Davids was off discovering the magnetic pole, Dr. Michell was with the good ship "Nimrod," engaged in exploring and charting the west coast

of Victoria Land. "We were in several bad places through pressure of floe ice," he said. Three times I thought we were gon-It is a curious thing this ice press re. It comes so suddenly. You may be quite still, when you hear a who was born fifty-one years ago at must consult my wife on the matter." winter and would have to be stabled sort of rambing underneath, and statute a then you feel that the ship is like a man having his ribs crushed in. About thirty yearstafter the time of However, our boat was an old sealer stored mind, he is, no doubt, just

and it was no trouble to her. "There is much more rock down trial activities than those in which who crossed the continent, saw great | these than most people think. The | he has already been so successful at | numbers of buffalo during the course gliste ning mountain peaks all along home and abroad. of their journey. In this connection | the coast of Victoria Land are a

"The greatest difficulty is from from an eminence we discovered more crevases. Even on our little trips way for July show undiminished prothan we thad ever seen before at one out from the ship, we had to be care- gress in the development and success time; and if it be not impossible to ful. It's worse than an elevator when of the Government road. calculate the moving multitude which you and yourself going. Our first For the first seven months of the darkened the whole plains, we are officer had himself lowered into one convinced, that twenty thousand on a rope, but I didn't fancy that \$457,867, of which \$379,698 came out sort of thing.

Beginning to Realize.

Within a third of a century there will virtuedly have been built in the strong," he said. The other silently tered the West in large numbers that Dominion four transcontinental railpassed him the hot water kettle. Af- the wholesale claughter of the buffalo ways. This in itself would denote ter a moment's consideration of the commenced. In "The Great Lone a degree of progress phenomenal in effect of the dilution - "Fire's too Land" Captain Butler on this point a country's history if it were not that durned hot-tea's boiled!" he said. wrote that the Indians killed only it has been only within the last few The meal was concluded in the usual what was required for the supply of years the opportunities and resources profound silence. Next morning the the camp, "a mere speck" in com- of Western Canada were grasped by silent partner was up first and was parison with the vast numbers that the outside world and confidence insilently packing his blankets. "What's fattened each season on the rich spired by the returns of the harvest fields and mines. The outside world is beginning to realize in its fuliness the possibilities of Western Canada. The result is the outpouring of money in Western Canadian enterprises, particularly in that branch of those enterprises requiring the greatest confidence and the greatest expenditure.-Winnipeg Telegram.

Flag Reciprocity.

ada at least, that our cousins should question. Once they thought there reciprocate flag amenities more than | could not possibly be any harm in they do. Unless there is some im- putting it up and up every time anyprovement in this respect the Stars one wanted it higher.-Globe, Toand Stripes are likely to be seen less | ronto. came the immediate rejoinder: "Beg both the United States and Canadian frequently in this country. The letpardon, sar, in your highness' service offices. There are separate entrances ters in the New York papers are into each, but both are in the same dications that some Americans rearoom, have the same lobby and there lize the want of international court past and gone. are no partitions to mark the divi- esy among their countrymen. The Cassidy-Shure ye could av ye only At one time railways in England sion between the domain of Uncle publicity given their reproaches acted quick enough.

Sam and the possession of King Ed- should have a wholesome effect.—

Casey—How could should have a wholesome effect .- Casey-How could ye? London Advertiser.

> Some people look upon the ship of state as a political band waggon. A man can afford to toot his own A girl makes up with an admirer a wiclow makes up for him. Battery, naturally enough, is a short tongue seldom travel together.

Only a Memory.

hat he is by birth a Canadian, born | dian West. The sale of spirits to the At that time there was an actor in prairie. Forts Kipp and Whoop-up important roles in "King Henry to suppress them that the Northwest "Becket," "King Lear," Mounted Police was formed. When "Richelieu," and "Louis XI." Wher in the autumn of 1874, after their Beerbolm Tree produced "The Tem arduous march across the unknown pest" some years ago Bond played prairie, the first body of this famous He is a noted specialist on the an acquaintance of the writer, who speaking voice and in the social life often went to Whoop-up when Dan of the theatrical profession he is very was there, had many a chat with of the charter members of the were the only other occupants. On also dabbled in playwriting. He was would not smoke as usual. Enquir author of a classic skit, "Pilate | ing the reason Dan said that he had and Ovid's Daughter," and also help- given it up because it was making ed to dramatize J. Stover Clouston's | the child's face black! When it ceas delightful travesty, "A Lunatic at ed to be inhabited the building feli Large." So far as one knows he has into decay, and the last of it was never visited his native land in a washed away by the swollen river professional capacity, but no doubt some six or seven years ago in June after extraordinary rains which lasted seventeen days.

The Cement Company's President. The election of C. H. Cahan to the office of president of the Canada Ce-

ment Co., gives him a position in the public eye corresponding to the importance he has long occupied in the minds of the insiders in the Cana-

Among the bluenose contributions to that body, there are the trained bankers like McLeod and Stavert, and the youthful and ambitious promoters like Dave Russell and Max Aitken. Mr. Cahan can be classed with neither. The first thirty years of his life were taken up in a struggle to get an education. He was past twenty-eight when he graduated from Dalhossie College, and immediately took the editorial chair of The Halifax Evening Mail. A few years in journalism were the prelude to law. and a partnership in the legal firm

of Harris, Henry and Cahan. Opportunity to engage in larger affairs came to him with the formation of the Dominion Coal Co. and the accompanying development of the industries of Nova Scotia. Mr. Cahan, With a grand physique and a well-

T. & N. O. Railway Flourishes. Statistics from the T. & N. O. Rail-

present year the net receipts were of the operating returns, and \$75,16: Sou in Pole exploration, he explain- from ore royalties. The share of the on the North American Indians, er, was quite different from the north, interest on the investment in the wrote: The almost countless herds The former was mountaineering, the road is \$350,000 for the same period Department of the Interior, tells this of buffalo that are sometimes met latter traveling on sea ice. He —a point which must not be forgotwith on these prairies may yet be thought that one great southern con- ten in considering the contributions

> The gross receipts from operation for July were \$146,111, and the expenditure \$75,587. The balance of \$70,524, with \$9,813 royalties, gives a net receipt of \$80,337, as against

\$29,584 last year. The freight returns for July were \$76,733, as against \$40,035 in July. 1908. The passenger returns were \$58,116 and \$34,152 respectively. The freight car mileage for July was 250,-000, as against 165,921 in 1903; the passenger car mileage 75,875 and 100,-607; the mileage this year showing greater returns on less mileage; and the sleeper service 38,107, as against

21,000 in July, 1908. Cochrane, during July, showed the biggest business of any of the sta-

Tariff Question.

Some Americans are inclined to grumble about the prospective advances in the tariff. This is one of the first indications that they per There is a growing feeling, in Can- ceive there are two sides to the tariff

> Hind Sight. Casey-Well, ye can't prevent what's Cassidy-Shtop it befoor it happens.

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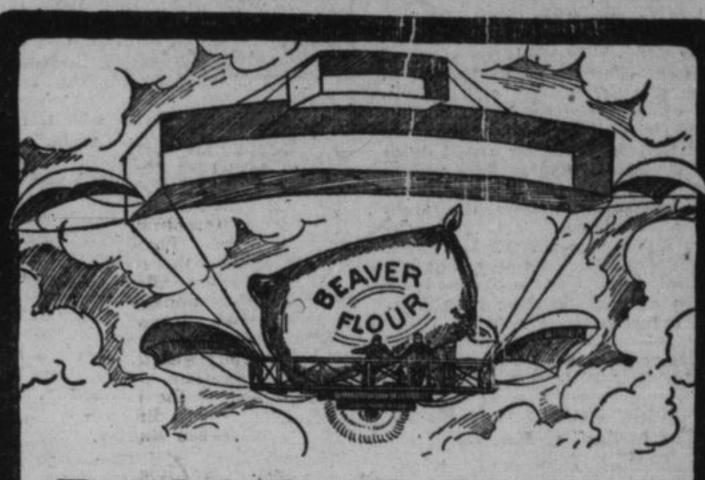
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