RECRUITING AMONG NA-TIVES IS HAZARDOUS.

In Oltlen Times Labor Agents Survrised Villages and Carried Off the Likely Looking Men For rianologist. Service.

agent-the recruiting sergeant of commercialism-leads an ordinary enough life in other cities, but in Africa the work takes on the be done in the remote districts often hundreds of miles away from any white settlement. Then it is that the agent has to literally take his life

in his own hands. "Up to 10 years ago," says Stanley Hyatt who has served many years as labor agent for the big diamond nines of Kimberley and elsewhere, 'a good many labor agents, even in minally British territories, more than slave raiders. I have met them going out with a dozen armed 'police,' whose business it was to surprise a village after nightfall and capture all the likely looking In the Portuguese colonies the larger scale by regular uniformed though latterly the ugly temper of the natives themselves has made the business a risky one. big vilages, when within a couple ininutes there were over a hundred

Months after I learned the story of number of tiny, poverty stricken vil- ache lages, where they found no one but women, though everywhere they were told of the big kralls on ahead down to the southwest, and so they tramped on, right into the deadly thorn jungle, where the m'chopi, the 'archers,' or 'bushman,' are, and the archers killed them to the last man. It was a grim trick to play, but the old chief who told me the story chuckled over it. To him it evidently had a humorous side.

SUFFRAGETTES LOSING.

English Editor Declares It Is Mainly Due to Lack of Decency.

Thousands of supporters of the cause of woman suffrage have been lost, says Mowbray Bell, editor of The London Times, because of the militant tactics of the suffragettes.

"They have displayed a shocking lack of decency," he declares. "Why, look at the time when they forced themselves into Asquith's house uninvited and while they were holding his hand demanded 'votes for women.' land was at the press conference some up the same office on Gladstone's retime ago. Both of us had been long champions of the woman's right to vote. 'Women suffrage in New Zea- Old Man's Home Rule Bills. land is a good thing,' he told me, 'but I never could support it here. We do | the Peerage Lord Morley represented not have this kind of woman in New | the Montrose Burghs.

cause, there is no doubt of that. at fir have become disgusted and his article. tain to-day has lost greatly in num- ley made his celebrated declaration: ings. "He always loved to speed the He was looking for a man." bers and is not anywhere near as "Be sure that from henceforth no parting guest," says the countess, strong as it was a year ago.

but if I could have my way I think I of mending or ending the House of everybody, and then, with a great ed that it would undertake to plow, would let only-the women who did not | Lords." want to vote have the franchise, and those who were insisting on it would have to go without. I think that would limit the franchise to thessensible women all right.

"Then there are the troubles of the poor policemen in protecting antisuffragette windows from suffragette bricks and flatirons and the difficulty the Government had in treating suffragette prisoners. It has been suggested that it would be a good thing to shave their heads, the way they shave men prisoners, for a woman would sooner part with most anything than her hair. That would be depriving them of one of their chief assets, but I don't know - I don't know - I fear they would find a sheven head just right to fit a halo."

Dainties For the King. King Edward has recently enjoyed the delights of a lamprey-pie, which is what very few people have the

opportunity of doing. No one knows when the custom started, but for many, many years Gloucester has annually contributed a lamprey-pie to His Majesty's table. The custom was temporarily dropped in 1836, when the old corporation was abolished, but it was revived by permission of Queen Victoria in 1893. Another epicurean dainty which the King enjoys are the first plovers'

ecompection among all searchers to be the first to send these eggs for the King's table.

If His Majesty is in London they are cent to Buckingham Palace; but at times they have been sent by special messenger to Biarritz when he was staying there. At the beginning of the season plovers' eggs fetch three shillings or four shillings apiece.

One of "The Devil's Own."

Sir Lees Knowles, who is retiring from the 7th Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers, has divided most of his enthusiasm between volunteering and sport. There is hardly a game, or sport in which Sir Lees does not exwas distinguished by his brilliancy Bar twenty-seven years ago, and on entering Lincoln's Inn at once joined the Inns of Court Corps, commonly known as "The Devil's Own"-a title given to them by one of the Georges, who, during a review, asked what the men were. "Lawyers, your Majesty," was the reply. "Then," said the genial monarch, "call them 'The Devil's Own'!"

THE LONGEST WORD

A Short Cut to Some English Claim-

ants to the Honor. This moot point has never been satstactorily settled. About 1870 The Liverpool Daily Courier came out with a new word of gargantuan dimen-"velocipedestrianisticalistina-

An Edinburgh journal followed an extension of Archbishop Benson's previous "antidisestablishmen-

tarian," given in his diary. A junction might be effected if one is anxious to see a friend carried out in a state of collapse (to the refreshment room) that a good long word is "ultrantidisestablishmentarianists" only thirty-three letters).

Then there is another short jawbreaker, "antitranssubstantiationistically," which appeared in a highland paper. It is highland enough in all

Sir Walter Scott has in his journal a word, "floccipaucinihilipilification, which, like a wounded snake, drags its slow length along." Then Rabelais takes some doing

his "antipericametanarbeugedamphicribrationis." Wyntoun in his Chronicle supplies us with "honorificabilitudinitatibus," which Shakespeare uses in "Love's Labor's Lost" (twenty-seven letters). Dante also has it in the ablative singular form in his "De Vulgari

Eloquentia." Byfield in a treatise on the Colossians (1615) wrote "incircumscriptible-

But the Englishman's real jawbreaker is a Welsh word over which stardy savages, armed with long Mr. Justice Lawrence once at the bows and poisoned arrows, crouching | Anglesey assizes asked an explanation in the jungle just beyond the huts, from Mr. Bryn Roberts, M.P., "What is the meaning of the letters 'P.G.' af-"On another occasion some Portu- ter the name Llanfair?" The answer guese native soldiers tried to exploit | was, "It is an abbreviation for the what was to them a new district. I village of Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogesaw them going down, but never rychwyrndrobwilandysiliogogoch. How heard of their coming back, although is this pronounced! It will take some I had a camp a few miles away. beating. This word of fifty-four letters if repeated often enough is said to their fate. They passed through a be an excellent cure for the tooth-

> But the jocular man will tell us there are longer words, "smile" and "beleaguered," for instance, because one is more than a "mile" and the other more than a "league," and another will insist that the longest word in the English language is 'longer,' for, however long any other word may be, it is always "longer." This is the principle of the wily Scot who bet his chum that Glasgow was not the biggest town in Scotland. "How's that?" he was asked. "There's a bigger. "What is it?" "Biggar," was the prompt reply.-London Academy.

> > Viscount Morley.

"Honest John is a title often applied to Mr. John Burns, but the prior claim to it rests with Viscount Morley, Secretary of State for India. He earned it years ago by his stolidly unchanging attitude on all questions once he has made up his mind. First entering Parliament as member for Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1883, John Morley soon gained the confidence of Gladstone, and was Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Home

turn to power in 1892, and was thus largely responsible for both the Grand

Rule Government of 1886. He took

Besides being a politician, Lord "It is the militant tactics of the | Morley is journalist, barrister, and English leaders that have hurt the author. He was the first editor to become a Cabinet Minister in this Those women have labored unceasing- country, and was actually engaged in ly to prove that woman is unfit to | writing a "leader" when he received be trusted with the suffrage. All the | the letter offering him the post. He in order. men who were friendly to their cause accepted, and then returned to finish

power on earth can separate the "and invariably went through the question of mending the House of same ceremony whenever he said One can imagine the talk there ited franchise could be worked out, Commons from that other question good-bye. This consisted of kissing and South Coast Railway announce-

A \$20,000 Animal.

So much has recently been heard of the North and South Polar regions that one is inclined to forget that other parts of the world possess tracts where the foot of man has never

Probably, towards the end of this month, Mr. Walter Goodfellow, the well-known traveler, is to lead an expedition into the interior of Dutch New Guinea, a land which is totally unknown. Zoological exploration is the object in view, and the expedition has been organized by Mr. W. R. Ogilvie-Grant to commemorate the jubilee of the British Ornithologists'

An abundance of various zoological treasures is expected to be found, the most interesting of all being a very large mammal, whose footprints have already been observed.

A member of the expedition of Dr. Lorentz, the Dutch explorer, two years ago, is said to have actually seen the animal, and described it as very large, striped black and white, with a nose like a tapir, and a face like a devil. It is considered that the discovery of a huge tapir-like marsupial would alone justfy the expenditure of \$20,-000, which is the estimated cost of the

Singer's 70,000-Mile Tour.

Mme. Ada Crossley, the eminent contralto, has just returned to London from Australia. She covered 70,000 miles in eleven months, and sang at 115 concerts. Mme. Crossley has won success after a grim struggle. She was induced to give a concert in one | Garrick in London with "Making a editions of the poet and took them to of the small halls in London before Gentleman," got his foot on the first the waiting Scotsman. The customer, a gathering of friends. There were rung of the ladder of theatrical fame. however, shook his head hopelessly, no flaring advertisements or news- At one time he worked in an office and said, "It's nae Robert Burns I paper puffs, but one or two critics in Mincing Lane, and says that those askit for, but rubber bands!" were invited to be present to hear a City experiences of his were of im-"promising" artiste. Imagine their mense value to him. "There are surprise when they found they were dramas in Mincing Lane," to quote his The most precious cargo of live listening to one of the most beautiful own words. "as thrilling as any that stock ever carried in western Canadar w voices ever heard. That was her first have been placed upon the stage." arrived a few days ago at Wainwright, footing on the ladder of fame. "Who Mr. Satro is a brother-in-law of Mr. Alta., in the form of 341 buffaloes is this girl?" asked Queen Victoria, Rufus Isaacs, K.C., and a distant originally from the Pablo herd in cel, and at Rugby and Cambridge he and added, "She has a beautiful sinsman of the Sutro who drove the Montana, but now transferred from voice, and is a true artiste." Mme. Jamous Satro Tunnel through the Ne Elk Island Park at Lamont to Bufin athletics. He was called to the Crossley was "commanded" to sing vada mountain, and thus made him falo Park at this point. Two died of before the Queen five times within seif a millionaire. two years a unique resord.

> But the thin girl usually has a shapely ankle to be proud of. Another love affair is the pest cement for a broken heart. Sometimes an easy-going person is

hard to get rid of,

Countess of Cardigan's Book Causes

No book of recent years has created "Recollections" of the Countess of Cardigan, which have just been pub- in public life, whether leading the lished. It is the main topic of con- Opposition or assisting Mr. Borden. versation in the boudoirs of Mayfair and the West end clubs. It has been ing indiscretions," and consternation her ladyship's very frank revelations concerning members of their families. There is no attempt to disguise names, and the annoyance and pain have been caused by the piquant character of the stories told by the countess have led to many protests against the manner in which she has raised the veil and exposed the immoralities and wickedness of "high society."

A LADY'S MEMOIRS.

writer in The World, "that this is shameless book. I cannot conceive that the authorities are so feeble and so indifferent as to permit of this book remaining on sale. I call upon them instantly to withdraw it from circulation."

Meantime, while the storm of indignation is raging, the countess has retired into the country to enjoy the sensation she has caused. As a matter of fact, it was her original intention, it is said, to make the book even more outspoken than it is. In the heyday of her charms she counted among her followers royal as well as aristocratic admirers. From these she received countless love-letters, which she treasures as souvenirs of bygone triumphs. It was her intenher book facsimiles of billetsdoux from high-born personages, ment of the Interior has recently issome of whom are still living. When sued the first sheets of a new "forest an inkling of her proposal leaked out, atlas," which will include plans of however, strong representations were which the surveys are now being made to the countess from very high carried on. ed to omit certain epistles.

dandies, who held sway without puff- ways, canals, flumes, telegraph and ing paragraphs in the newspapers." ed with Lord and Lady Wilton at known as "The Pines," situated near

entered the church," says the coun- prepared and added to the atlas. tess, "and he evidently noticed Lord pared for what followed. The vicar duly commenced, 'When the wicked -,' but he was stopped by the clerk, who turned to him and, looking across at Lord Wilton's vacant seat, said, in a loud voice, 'Please, 'sir, his lordship's not come yet."

On the journey back to town the countess traveled with the old Duchess of Cambridge. "Directly the train started the duchess opened a large reticule and took out a German sausage, which she devoured with great relish, cutting slices off it with a silver knife, with which she transferred them to her mouth." In the same chapter a story is told of From 1895 until he was raised to Lord Ward, who had very curly hair, which could never be induced to lie smoothly on his head. One day his valet went into his master's bedroom and saw him sitting in his bath with his hat on. He thought his lordship had gone mad and promptly left, although Lord Ward only wore his hat to try and keep his rebellious curls

There is an amusing story, too, concerning Lord Ernest Bruce, who Over twenty years ago John Mor- had a great weakness for leavetak- streets in the daytime with a lantern. the porter with sixpence." The coun- route, and also dig a well and build old Lord Ernest was preparing to say of trumpets for settlers locating on

Ernest's annoyance. A Stranger Lord.

Judge George F. Lawton, of the Probate Court, London, Eng., related a story the other day of a minister who was spending his Sabbatical year traveling abroad. Arriving in London, he made every effort to get an intimate view of the two branches of Parliament in session. Of course, no stranger is allowed on the floor of katchewan recently Venerable Archthe House of Lords, but the minister, deacon McKay, in charge of Indian not knowing this, and with the usual work in the diocese, said he wished amount of American push, tried to to correct the impression that Inmake his way in. There is a rule, dians were dying out. In reality Inhowever, that servants of the various dians were increasing except among lords may be admitted to speak to prairie bands, that had to change their masters. Seeing the minister from the open air, in good leather walking boldly in, the doorkeeper tents and fresh buffalo meat, to cheap

ished man. "The Lord Jehovah!" For a moment the docrkeeper hesi- disappear, as did the Saxons, Danes tated and then admitted him. Turn- and Normans in England. One-third ing to the assistant standing near, he of the Indians in the west belonged

"He must mean one of those poor church opening the first mission at Scotch lairds.

The Dramas of Mincing Lane. It was only after eleven years of futile knocking at theatrical managers' bookshop and, as the assistant doors with rolls of manuscript that thought, asked for Robert Burns. On Mr. Alfred Sutro, who would appear being told this the proprietor of the to have scored another success at the shop himself got down three or four

Never worry about troubles to-day that you can put off till to-morrow. It's easy to have a good opinion of people you don't know very will. Lots of women do odd things for the purpose of getting even,

PLAYED NO FAVORITES.

How Sir Hibbert Tupper Called Down His Father-in-Law.

A large body of people, and some glad to see Sir Hibbert Tupper back quarters against this ex-Minister who, both in Parliament and in the ter of the regulations occasionally, but he played no favorites. When disfavor in St. John, because he insisted that the ferry from the east to the west side of the harbor, less than a third of a mile of smooth water, must carry boats and life preservers. Sir Hibbert married a daughter of ex-Chief Justice Macdonald of Nova Scotia, another of whose daughters is the wife of Rev. Louis Jordan, forpastor of St. James Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Soon after the younger Tupper became Minister of Justice, Judge Macdonald visited Ottawa and called upon his son-in-law. He found the latter busy in his office, but ventured to interrupt him, with the greeting of an affectionate relative. Sir Hibbert's response was to ask his father-in-law how he presumed to be absent from his province without leave.

didn't think that was necessary," said the Chief Justice. "I do," said the Minister of Justice, and it is not recorded that there was any less harmony in the family circle thereafter than previously.

A Forest Atlas. The forestry branch of the Depart-

quarters, and in the end she consent- | The "legend" is now being sent out: this designates the marks used Here are some tit-bits from a book to denote natural features, the differwhich will be talked about for a long ent species of trees and the amounts of timber that can be obtained per The countess resided in Mayfair at acre from timbered areas, entries of a time when, as she wittily puts it, various kinds (such as homesteads, "Society was composed of brilliant mineral lands, etc.) burns or brules, men and witty women, beauties and cuttings and sales, roads, trails, railtelephone lines, buildings, etc. One On one occasion the countess stay- of the smaller forest reserves - that Melton Mowbray. His lordship's free Prince Albert, Sask .- has already and easy life had gained for him the been mapped, and the map of the sobriquet of "The Wicked Earl." One Riding Mountain Forest Reserve, in Sunday the countess and Lady Wil- Northwestern Manitoba, is now in ton went to church, unaccompanied preparation. As surveys of the forest reserves and other forested districts "I saw the clerk look at us as we are completed, maps of these will be

It is hoped that the general scheme Wilton's absence; but I was not pre- of indicating information, such as the different colors for stands of timber of various densities, and the other special signs adopted by the forest service of the Dominion may be put into general use throughout Canada, so that forest maps may be uniform in plan and may be easily compared.

Hon. Dr. Montague's Oratory. Though Hon. Dr. Montague, once the silver-tongued orator of Ontario. seldom heard in his native land, he occasionally is heard at gatherings in cities across the line whither he travels in pursuit of business. Only recently he delighted a newly-formed organization of expatriated Canadians in Louisville, Kentucky, who have formed a Maple Leaf Club, with the graceful utterances that used to win votes for the Government in the palmy days of the Conservative party, He touched on many themes, and one of his quips on the subject of the subfragettes was not half bad. He said: "The suffragettes have paraded London in the daytime with lanterns. Diogenes in his time paraded the

Railway as Farmer. tess had invited a small party for a a house for the farmer. Yet this is vachting cruise, which included his what the Canadian Pacific has reordship's son, Robert Bruce. "When cently been doing without any flourish good-bye to us, Robert called out, its irrigation block near Calgary. Now, father, kiss the porter and give The quicker the land is developed me the sixpence,' greatly to Lord the sooner comes the traffic, so that the railway which thus itself turns farmer is by no means wasting time. Rapid as has been the devolpment of Canada in the last ten years, no area has been settled more quickly than Southern Alberta, once the C.P.R. set to work to fill it .- Standard of

At the Synod of the Diocese of Sascotton tents on the reserve, where "What Lord," repeated the aston- insufficient rations were doled out to them. In due time the Indians would

> Not What He Wanted. A Scotsman walked into a Montreal

to the Anglican Church, due to the

341 Buffalo for Alberta Park.

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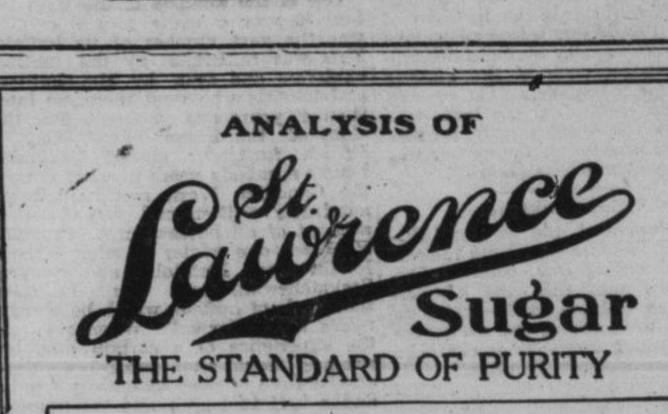
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Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

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The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Company Limited, Montreal. 20

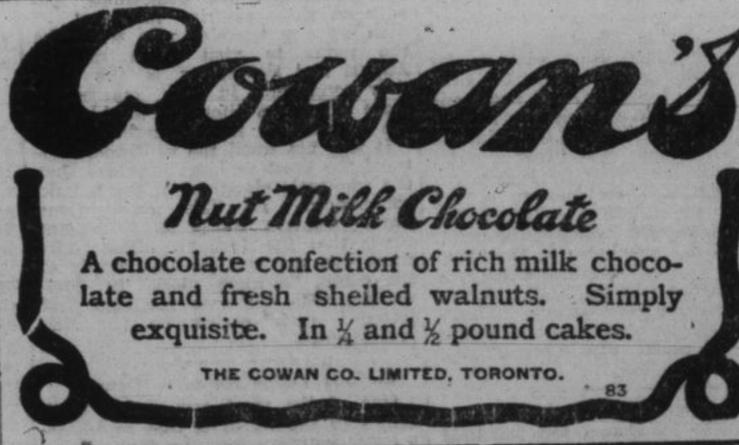
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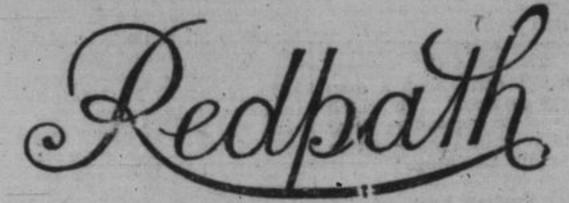
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