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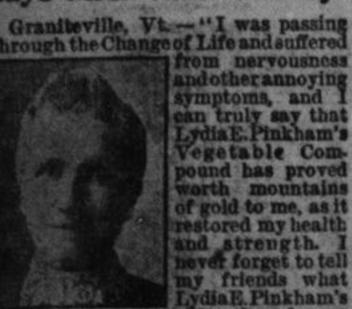
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TORONTO JAS. RYRIE, HARRY RYRIE, President. Sec.-Tress.

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



to me that for the sake of other sufferg women I am willing to make my

ouble public so you may publish is letter."-MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY,

nale ills as has Lydia E. and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying womer, safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compount, and, as Mrs. Barclaysays, it is "worth mounted to the control of the

## BIG GAME OF THE SEA

DESCRIPTION OF WHALE HUNT OFF SHETLAND ISLANDS.

orwegians Have Established Stations and Four Hundred Giants Fall Victims to Them Every Season-Every Part of the Whale Can Be Utilized to Profit - Explosive Harpoon Is Sometimes Employed.

"You-cannot please everybody, is a truism, and if you managertos conciliate the greatest number, you may fairly be said to have done your duty.

That, at any rate, has been the policy of the British Government with regard to whaling off the Shetland Isles; the few would go a whaling; SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD the many followed herring, and the lean kine swallowed the fat at least, so said the herring-fishers.

> Opinion differs as to the method of consumption, Some hold that the delicate herring leave the water which is tainted with the blood of the whale. Others also complain of the destruction of the whale. As the collie shep-herds the sheep, so the whale herds the herring, they say, driving them in | with from the outer ocean. Whales, they were fellow-cadets on the trainingdeclare, are always to be found on the outer edge of herring shoals. They do not explain how herring shoals Sir Claude, "that in those days our come to exist where no whales be-off | now perhaps foremost and certainly Yarmouth, for instance.

vailed in this instance, and a 40-mile he was to attain by and by. But I limit has been secured to the herring | do recollect that he was then, vessel registered in Britain may take | Like Marcus, and myself, too, so much as a "baby finner" from out rather fancy he has been in-well, the sacred water.

It is the Norwegians who hunt for days.

Charlie Beresford, he continues "Charlie Beresford," he continues away from their own coasts because of | "though full of good nature is bad to the jealousy of the cod-fishers, they rub up the wrong way. Once he was have gone to Shetland to incur the driving a drag with several ladies in wrath of the herring-fishermen. But it home from some races I forget being hardy Norsemen they thrive

Co., the Noronna Whaling Co., the Shetland Whaling Co., the Olna Firth Co .- and over 400 whales on an average are captured during the season. These are from fifty to eighty feet in

Once secured, the whale is pure pro-fit. From ten to thirty barrels of oil are found in the blubber, tons of good meat provide food for Norwegians, Danes, Swedes, and Japanese, or are cured and ground into beef-meal for feeding cattle, while the bones and offal are sent to the bone mill to turned into splendid manure.

Whale steak is considered by some to equal ox steak, with a finer flavor per pound. But the Shetlanders are glad to pack it off-flesh and bone; like the herring, they scent the whale, and the perfume is not odorous. Only the whalers are impervious to it, or, perhaps, indifferent. To secure the whale is their one and only concern For this purpose they have powerfully built little vessels, about 100 feet in length and 20 feet in beam, which will not only withstand the buffeting of the high northerly seas, but the attentions of the whale. These are not always of the most desirable kind Recently a motor whaling schooner off Alaska had good cause to resent them, notwithstanding they were in self

The whale, maddened by the harpoon wound, charged the stern of the vessel with its head, and succeeded in so damaging it that the whaler sank in four minutes. The entire bottom of the schooner had been crushed in Happily the crew were able to escape in their small boat.

It is the death-struggle of the whale in, despite all remonstrances and which constitutes the chief danger to show of indignation. In durance vile, the whaler. Sometimes the harpoon too, were they kept for several hours, ly contrived weapon is an explosive selves three cavalry officers." cartridge. Sent whizzing on its way by the stout little cannon, which is ridge, and if a vital spot has been reached, the whale dies at once. But that vital spot is hard to find. conditions of hunting make it so. Imagine the little steamer well be-

the best chance. 'Whales in sight!" is his first trimphant cry, and down below all is activity. The steamer heads for the spot where the spouts were seen. In the meantime, the whales have disappeared. They only come up to breathe, and, having taken their fill they dive below again. But in twenty minutes or so they must repeat the operation, and then it depends entirely on the direction the whales have

taken if the whaler is to have a shot The difficulties of shooting are immense. Even if a whale actually comes within range-a distance of t yards or less-he may not raise him give the marksman a chance.

So it happens that a sporting she may only succeed in wounding the whale. Nevertheless, the whaler has him on "a little bit of string." That consists of 350 fathoms of rope of the attached to the harpoon.

The whale is held fast, though he takes the rope out to its fullest extent. Powerful steam winches pay it out or reel it in. Diving furiously through provided. After an operation he was the water, he will tow the steamer left with a large hollow, devoid of faster than her registered twelve skin, in the cheek. Ten days ago a knots. Then he may turn and dash backwards and forwards across the readiness for a possible enslaught. and mouth. The arm was strapped in When it can be seen by the increasing weakness of the struggle for libit will remain until the transfer is erty that the prey is almost exhausted, | complete. he whalers draw in the line, and a few cuts with specially long lances and the fight. The whale must be pumped full of air so that he may

pat alongside the vessel Finally, the whale is secured by the tail to the bow of the ship, and the phaler is free to go after other prey.

—Peggy Scott in London Graphic.

A Swede, working for James Craig, clerk of North Gower township, was found dead in the bush. The man who was drinking when last seen, apparently, had been dead for some days. tly, had been dead for some days. . always after.

### ALL-ROUND SPORTSMAN.

Bir Claude Champion de Crespigny

Has Done Everything. Sailor, soldier, big-game hunter, steeplechase rider, boxer, swimmer, parsman, balloonist-there is no man who can point to a more wonderful ecord as an all-round sportsman, or ell of more varied experiences, than ir Claude Champion de Crespigny who, in "Forty Years of a Sports man's Life" relates the story of his

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that Sir Claude has done everyng that can be done in the way sport, and even to-day, at the age sixty-four, he rides hard to ses with the zest of youth, and opes to follow up the winning of the nt-to-point balloon race at Hurltham this year by carrying off me aviation prizes. He has maned to break more bones in his body rithout doing himself permanent inpry than any other man. His cataogue of injuries includes, three armones smashed when hunting, three ibs which he cracked when steeple saing and one which must be put lown to a cab accident, one finger which a horse broke for him, and two fingers which he broke on another

Sir Claude began life as a sailor "Charlie" Beresford. They ship Britannia in the beginning the sixties. "I cannot say," writes widely popular sailor gave any clear However, much speaking has pre- indications of the greatness to which shermen by Act of Parliament. No always, a spirited and plucky fellow. in two or three 'mills' since those

where. Two or three offensive fel-Four whaling stations have been ladies. Charley bided his time. established within twenty-five miles | Presently it came. He managed very of Lerwick—the Alexandra Whaling skilfully to lock the wheel of his coach in that of the dog-cart. Then, sublimely regardless of remon strances, he bore doggedly to the right till the dog-cart was precipit ed with its occupants into a de ditch. Charley drove on as thoug

> There is a rather good story, too, told of Lord Glasgow, and how he was prevented from blackballing a candidate for membership of the Jockey Club. Two blackballs were sufficient to kill a candidate, and, as it was known that General Peel and Lord Glasgow intended to blackball the candidate, telegrams were sent o them on the day of the election summoning them to Newmarket on urgent business. The trick was sucessful, and the general and his lordship returned to find the man they did not like a member of the

"We were not above practical jokes in those days," says Sir Claude; "but for a baulked practical joke commend me to one which was to have been played by the officers in the 4th Hussars, amongst whom was my friend, Wilson T-. The trio conceived the brilliant idea of posting down to the West of England and visiting the house of a certain gentleman, well disguised as bailiffs. Their scheme need have miscarried, had it not been disclosed to a fourth party, who wired down to the intended victim warning him that three notorious London cracksmen were shortly going to visit his house. The police were put on their guard, and directly the conspirators appeared they were 'run

The late Sir John Astley, known fixed to a steel platform at the bow was an inveterate practical joker, of the whaling vessel, the force of and played a good one on Sir Claude striking the whale explodes the cart- himself while the latter was indulging in an after-dinner snooze. Mate" could not resist the temptation of painting me a moustache with a burnt champagne cork. My son and a friend, who were present, peryond the 40-mile limit. The first mitted it with, perhaps, some misconcern of her crew is to sight a giving. They would certainly have whale. The lad in the crow's nest has allowed no other man than Sir John Astley to take the liberty.

A Clergyman's Ghost Story. A ghost story was told by Rev. E. Singleton, D.D., in a sermon delivered at the Boston harvest festival. Dr. Singleton believes that angels minister to people, and that they are reluc-tant to speak of their experiences. One man, however, had spoken to him about an adventure of the kind. He was a clergyman, and had occasion ed down a precipice.

A Rare Cheek. At Guy's Hospital, London, is a pa tient for whom a new cheek is being piece of skin was partially removed from the biceps, says The Daily Mail, and stitched to the side of the nose

We know a man who says that the he more distant the latter become but we do not believe it. We did bus ess with a Bostonian once, and h was even closer than we were, and that is going some.

What the very young man doesn'

#### "DEAD" PARCELS.

Queer Things That Find Their Way Into Postoffice Lost Department

The annual report of the Postoffice Department shows that the total number of letters, books, packets, etc., received at the dead letter office was 2,547,749. These included 5,427 letters containing money amounting to \$27,206, 3,419 letters containing thecks to the face value of 518,044 460 letters containing drafts to the face value of \$171,883, 2,093 letters containing express orders to the value of \$47,917, and 3,967 letters with postoffice money orders worth \$43,669. Some of the contents of the postal parcels, etc., received at the dead letter office are of a most curious nature. There were 13 suits of baby clothes.

220 blouses. 254 cakes. 12 packages of chewing gum. 24 packages of cigarettes. marriage contract. s corsets. ear drum. gramophones

4 parcels of hair. 88 pieces of maple sugar. 15 pedigress. 98 shoes. 102 silver watches. 14 artificial teeth, and

6 pairs of trousers. As usual Ontario does almost nuch mail business as the rest the provinces combined, and Toronto is the leading city of the Domin ion in respect of letters handled The total number of letters posted Ontario last year was 203,448,000; in Quebec, 85,334,000; in Manitoba, 43,-000; in Nova Scotia, 25,821,000; in Alberta, 20,822,000; in Saskatchewan, 18,659,000, and in New Brunswick 17,-500,000.

By cfties the reports show the fol-lowing totals for letters: Toronto, 1,709,493. Montreal, 1,063,22s.

Winnipeg. 695,051. Vancouver, 257,361. Hamilton, 202,921. London, 145,250. Halifax, 114,318. St. John, 111,074, and

Calgary, 125,749. The people of Canada posted during the year 456,085,000 letters, 45,-104,000 postcards, and 10,465,000 registered letters. In addition the mails handled 14,975,000 free letters on Government business, 87,000,000 pieces of third-class matter, and 7,-009,000 packages of fourth-class mat ter. The increase in the number of letters and postcards handled was 45,705,000, or a little over 10 per cent. The rapid expansion of the service involved an increased expenditure of \$622,951, but in spite of this the total revenue of \$7,958,547 was \$743,710 in excess of the total expenditure.

Other figures showing the growth of country area follow: In the num-ber of postoffices there was an increase of 408; in postal notes offices 441; in the aggregate mileage of mail routes, both by land and water, 1,-475,505 miles; in the revenue from the sale of postage stamps, \$726,424.

A Regiment of Giants.

The awe-inspiring stature of Winwas recently presented with a stand of colors, is not only the subject of pardonable pride on the part of the citizens of the western metropolis, but the provocation of amazement among

When Gen. Sir John French made his inspection of the battalion, he was accompanied by the most distinguished officers of Canada's militia. There-

by hangs a tale. HE HA Major-General Lessard, each time the companies came swinging by, could not suppress an exclamation of astonishment at their height. Another member of the staff, himself a sixfooter, sought to make light of the apparent height of the Highlanders by claiming that their feather bonnets made them look so tall. Captain Ketchen, one of the local officers, however, asked; the seventy-two inched visitor to stand up against one of the of the piers, swung around it broadmen. The visiting officer did, and he found himself fully inches below the gigantic soldier quite apart from the bonnet, which, to use his own words: "Seemed to be far away above the snow line." They grow big men on the western plains. "A" company of this regiment does not possess a man less than six feet tall, and there is a liberal sprinkling of giants from six feet three and upwards. This recalls Frederick the

Tried Himself.

Great's regiment of giants.

Orillia recently had the unusual spectacle of a magistrate trying a case against himself. Moreover, after hearing the evidence, the police magis-trate dismissed the charge. When court opened on Friday morn

ing, the first case called was that to drive down a lonely mountain side.
The night was pitch-dark. He could scarcely see, and when he came to a had part of the road he distinctly felt a hand that took the horse's rein, and ing as day constable in the absence drew it to one side of the road. He of Chief Reid, on his holidays. The went on a few yards, and the rein became loose. The next day, when he came back, what happened? A tree had fallen over that spot, and if he had gone on he would have been dashsupport of his charge, but all three disavowed any knowledge as to whether or not Mr. Clarke's dog had been wearing a muzzle on the day mentioned in the charge. His Worship thereupon dismissed the case, remarking that he had done his best comply with the regulations as to muz-zling, and if his dog had ever got abroad unmuzzled, it was through accident. Mesars, Knox and Hewett jocularly asked "What about witness fees," but the police magistrate retort-ed that he certainly was not going to pay them. And so ended a case unique in the annals of Orillia court

> Easy. "Say, I've bought a motor car." "I'd been wondering what became

your watch and your diamond scar Only One "BROMO QUININE," that h

Her Amazing Progress Is Attracting

ront in the last two decades

World-wide Attention. This is the tenor in which popular American papers are now speaking

of Canada. It shows a change of

**GROWTH OF CANADA** 

Canada's amazing growth is attracting world-wide attention. Not so very long ago that country was regarded as being one of the lesser elements in the progress of the world as a whole, but now, within a few years. there has come about a change which has placed Canada well toward the head of the list of those countries classed as well-to-do in a material sense. Natural resources have been developed through a splendid system of railroads, homesteaders have flocked in, and on every hand prosperity is evident.

Three great factors in the progress of Canada are agriculture, immigration and transportation, each of which is making a great showing. It means the dawn of a great and nighty nation, and one that is destined to have a great influence in the affairs of the world. In western Canada alone there are 334,000,000 acres of land, only 44,000,000 of which are now homesteaded. With only 12,-000,000 acres of this under grain crop last year about 147,000,000 bushels of wheat were produced. What will it is under cultivation? Is it not evident that Canada will become the bakeshop of the bunch?

That the world is beginning to realize this is shown by the confidence displayed in Canada's future. During the past five years Great Britain has invested \$605,000,000 in Canada. mostly in railways, Government and municipal debentures, and during the same period the United States has invested \$226,000,000 in Canada, mostly in establishing manufacturing plants. Quite recently French bankers have made known their desire to invest \$50,000,000 in Canada this year. The trend of the times is fairly

shown in these figures. One can see plainly why the United States should look to closer trade relations with Canada. The fact that the wheat producing power of the United States has now almost reached its zenith, while the population grows unceasingly, shows that sometime, soon, the United States will have to buy her wheat from abroad. There is no doubt about this being a fact. In the face of a possibility such as this the United States should lay the foundation of her future food supply by meeting Canada squarely and fairly as a nation that has something of untold value to gain, to obtain which the complete sacrifice of present day vantage and ideas would be as nothing compared with cheap food for the next generation, and this one, too.

The Storm of 1905.

The great snow-storm of 1905 will be long remembered. The upper end of Lake Superior was fairly strewn with the stranded. The Western Star went ashore near Apostle Islands; the Corey wrecked on Gull Rock; on Minnesota Point the steamer England came to grief. The life-saving crew rescued the men. At Duluth piers the Can quickly be overcome by Metaffa broke her back and nine men CARTER'S LITTLE were lost. At Lester Park, six miles LIVER PILLS to the east, the Crescent City went on the rocks. The men laid a hatch Purely vegetable

act surely and cross the rail and walked ashore. It gently on the liver. Cure was a more convenient wreck than most. The Lafayette, further east, was a total loss, though her engines and boilers were afterwards salvaged. The Edenborn and her tow barge, the Madeira, were put up high and dry. The Spencer and her barge, Amboy, were lost, and the Monkshaven may still be seen on the rocks of Angus Island. The ill-fated Metaffa had ventured out of Duluth's bottle harbor, but decided to turn back. She headed for piers, and a cross swirl caught the bow of the Metaffa and flung it to one It is truly a fortunate thing for most of us that we are not compelled the bigger half, yet most people want side. She missed the channel, hit one to transform our thoughts into words. it. side, and dropped outside the breakwater, where the seas drove her into shallow water. She grounded 100 feet ont from the breakwater. Here, withn plain view of thousands of people, she was beyond aid. The seas had all Superior and a hurricane behind them, and piled up over the stranded vessel and over the breakwater. Two men in the deckhouse tried to make their way aft, where the others were, and where there was warmth from the boiler. The crowds on shore saw these two men washed overboard, and

ently frozen in the centre of a solid cake of ice. The storm raged all night. When day, they found the water had put the engine fires out. Nine men they found frozen, and they chopped them out of solid ice one foot thick, with axes. As for the Metaffa, her back was broken. They towed her into the dry dock at Superior and took her apart. The machinery was removed

swirl and restored to the deck. He

An Overburdened Hen.

There is a certain hen, residing on a certain small farm on the Hamilton road, just outside the city limits, that

ine beautiful chicks. The same day two incubators which had been at work brought out 175 birds. The hen, being a poor hand at

arithmetic, and possessing an open the whole tribe, and daily she does her best to keep order in the family, and scratch for the 184 little bills. When she croons to them, a perfect avalanche of broilers races in her direction. When she seeks repose, she is almost smothered under brand new

When a reporter saw her she was doing her best to get her wings over all her chickens, but in a minute she looked like a well-decorated ministure pyramid of spring fowl.—London Advertiser.

Three safe crackers fought a revolver battle with employes of the Block Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days One of the bandits is believed to have been killed, and, his body carried off on every hy his companions. Enblebert Amanns, I a watchman, was fatally wounded.



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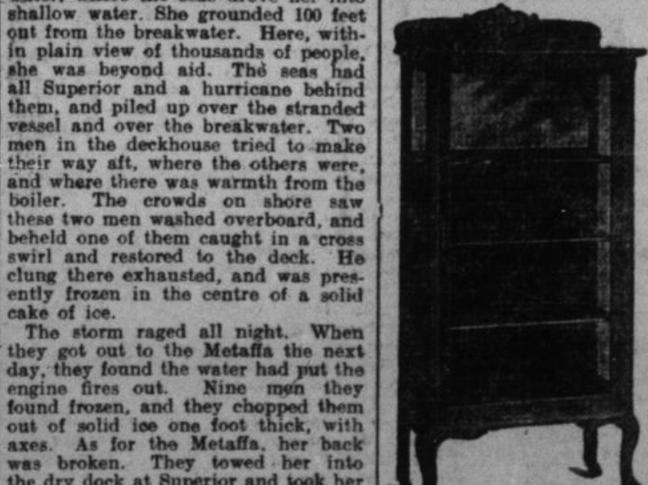
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