The Jig-Saw Puzzle Has Been Returned To Favor Again

England Sees Revival of Fad Which Was Almost Dead.

London.-Listen to the simple tale of the Jig-saw Puzzle.

When first introduced to this country, before the Great War, it caught on quickly, and soon became a definite success, writes the Morning Post. Hostesses introduced it to their friends, who in turn showed their children how to fit the pieces together. For years it was a riot.

But ingenious minds began to devise counter-attractions. For a time one was not in the fashion unless one invested in a Pogo Stick. Then, for wet afternoons, there was always Diabolo. After dinner, too, all the best people played Put-and-Take.

The Jig-saw puzzle, it was firmly asserted, had lost its appeal. It would vanish from the home as practically every other "craze" before it-excepting always the cross-word-had van-

The prophets were wrong. At the time when Yo-Yo was the an amnesty to Riel and his associ-

rector of a London firm of toy ternal racial disputes to the Home manufacturers.

'The drawback to the Jig-saw was its price," he told a Morning the half-breed and Indian rising Post representative recently. "The of 1885 in Saskatchewan. Fol-public paid, perhaps 2s. 6d. for a lowing the events in Manitoba puzzle of 200 pieces, but it was many of the half-breeds migrated

joining a club began to catch on tioned the Federal Government People found that they could hire for the extension to them of the a puzzle for 2d. or 3d. a week, re-concessions which had been turn it in that time, and take out granted to their kindred in the

They depict farmyard the half-bree children."

the Jig-saw. Today, as never be- efforts to place them upon refore, it is The Fashion.

BOOK REVIEW

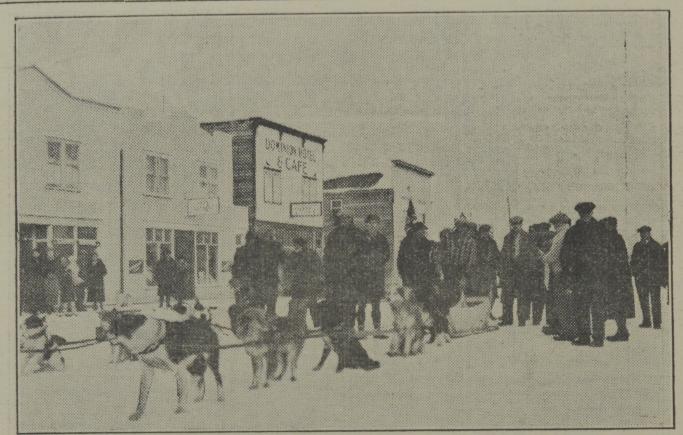
THE BIRTH OF WESTERN CANADA

By GEORGE F. G. STANLEY

tion, the Red Indians.

(Manitoba) in 1869-70, against the political aftermath. the transfer of the North-West from the overlordship of the Hud- this book for publication in April. son's Bay Company to the Do-minion of Canada. The French half-breeds, led by Louis Riel, ex- BETTERING CIRCUMSTANCES pelled the Canadian Governordesignate and for nine months garding the ravages of the flood. dominated the situation through a provisional government. Finally "your pigs were all washed down a settlement was arrived at con- the creek." ceding the greater part of the half-breed demands, but this set- asked the farmer. tlement was jeopardized by the execution by the French halfbreeds of a Canadian Orangeman from Ontario. The Federal Govrassed by the alleged promise of as I thought."

SETTLERS FROM DROUTH AREAS FIND NEW HOMES



"Does your husband give you

"I should say not. He gives

me his salary, and I give him

MOURNFUL

like during the fire at his shop?

Smith-"What did he look

Jones—"Well, you never saw

such a smile of despair on a

TERRIBLE

shop again; there's a rude fel-

low there, don't you know?"

"What did he say?"

"I'm not going to that barber

"Why he looked at my mous-

tache, and asked me if I would

an allowance?'

an allowance."

Was he upset "

man's face.

Settlers from 'Saskatchewan's drouth areas are having a happy time in the newly developed northern districts where they have settled. Here we see a 60-mile dog derby at Meadow Lake, Sask., which attracted

some of the best mushers in the northern Saskatchewan hinterland, preparing to start on the long trip. Dog-racing on the main street, and big "derby" dances, help the new settlers to enjoy life with new comrades.

rage, even when fathers were be- ates and, owing to the pressure of ing initiated into the wonders of public opinion in English-speak-Bif-Bat by their offspring, the ing Canada, endeavored to thrust Jig-saw puzzle was slowly regain- this responsibility upon the Coling its lost ground.

And then came the Master Stroke; the formation of the first sponsibility, and thus created an Jig-saw Club. The tale can now important constitutional precebe taken up by the managing di- dent against the reference of in-

Government. The second section deals with little use once it had been solved. westwards to the Saskatchewan Last year, however, the idea of valley. For ten years they petineighboring province. Little heed There are now hundreds of was paid to their demands until, clubs scattered up and down the co-operating with a number of country. We now have 120 Jig- discontented white settlers they saw cutting machines working at invited Louis Riel, till then a full pressure throughout the year, fugitive in the United States, to Some of the puzzles comprise return to Western Canada. Another provisional government was "The latest have a double pur- established. Upon this occasion eds were joined by the scenes, and are cut so that the Red Indians, who had played no animals can be removed from part in the first rising, but who their setting and used as toys by were now restless owing to the disappearance of their means of Let no one in future belittle livelihood and the Government's serves. The rebels were subdued after a military campaign lasting several months, and Riel was executed. This execution had important results in Eastern Canada, where Quebec strongly sym-

This work is the first detailed attempt to clear up the confusion This book is a study of the and controversy which have surproblem of the frontier, the clash rounded the subject of Riel. It between primitive and civilized is the result of several years repeoples, as illustrated in Western search at the Hudson's Bay Com-Canada by the Riel Rebellions of pany, the Public Record Office 1869-70 and 1885. Here the prob- (London), the Public Archives of lem presents two aspects: the im- Canada (Ottawa), and the State pact of Canadian expansion upon Department (Washington,). The the half-broods—the mixed blood book is carefully documented; new descendants of the fur traders- material is brought to light and and upon the aboriginal popula- a new significance imparted to such topics as the transfer of the The volume is divided into two North-West, the amnesty quessections. The first deals with the tion, the Indian unrest, the part half-breed rising at Red River played by the white settlers and

pathized with the struggles of the

French half-breeds.

Messrs, Longmans' announce

An old farmer was moodily re-"Hiram," yelled a neighbor,

"How about Flaherty's pigs?"

"They're gone, too." "And Larsen's?"

"Yes."

"Humph!" ejaculated the farmernment were seriously embar- er, cheering up. "'Taint as bad

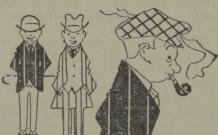
MISUNDERSTOOD

When the preacher called for women to stand up and promise to go home and mother their husbands only one little woman arose, and when he told her to go home at once and mother her husband, she said, "Mother him? I thought you said smother him!"

FIRST A COOK

a position as cook)-"I see you advuhtisement in de newspaper, lady.

advertised for a Scandinavian." Negro Woman-"I knows dat, lady. But jess so a pusson can cook, what difference does re-



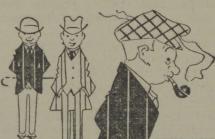
"Isn't Boggs an aimless sort

half his time wondering what he's going to do with the other

have it sponged off or rubbed

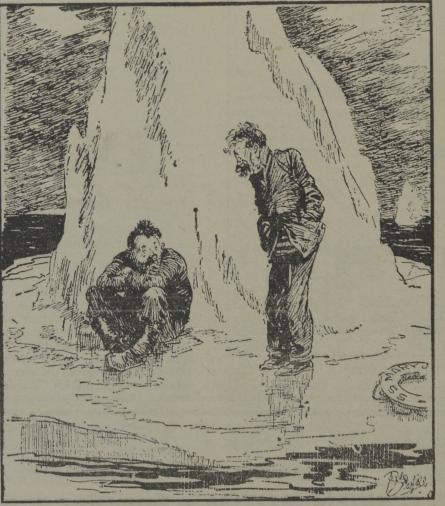
Negro Woman (applying for

Lady (interrupting)—"But I ligion make?"



of chap?"

"Aimless? That guy spends



"I wouldn't sit there, Jim—you're sure to get lumbago." -The Sydney Bulletin.

Lifty Years Ago in New Brunswick

By GEORGE I. HIGGINS

SUNBURY COUNTY COUNCIL 1886

The Sunbury County Council assembled for its mid-winter session on Tuesday, January 5 (1886). Councillor George A. Perley from Maugerville was elected Warden; D. S. Duplisea of Fredericton Junction, Auditor, and W. E. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer. The following councillors were in attendance:

Blissville Parish, J. Wesley Hoyt, John Murphy; Burton, James Holden, George E. Armstrong; Gladstone, Jeremiah Tracy Jr., David W. Hartt; Lincoln, Albry Grass, Parker Glasier; Maugerville, George A. Perley, R. W. Foster; Northfield, Robert Linton, John Welton, and Sheffield, Thomas P. Taylor, Charles J. Burpee.

The assesment for the year (1886) was set at \$4,041.95.

Special Session March 3, 1886

A special session of the Sunbury County Council was called for March 3 to vote extra money for the County School Fund, but owing to the roads being blocked with snow, a quorum was not present.

Note-The assesment for the year 1935 was \$26,180. All members of the above Council have passed to the Great Beyond. The last personage was Councillor Parker Glasier, a nephew of the "Main John Glasier" who passed away a few weeks ago

Carpentier Badly Beaten In His Championship Attempt (Continued from Page 8)

down the Frenchman's speed and paying no attention to points went about his task in a manner which could have but one ending.

In the third round Carpentier was forced on the defensive. Dempsey was putting force behind his blows and they were starting to hurt the challenger whose speed was going and his confidence apparently ebbing. Dempsey was using his crouching free swinging style and with both fists flaying kept right on top of Carpentier hammering him all over the body. Once in this round he forced him to the ropes and began one of his terific bombardments of blows which presaged the end. Carpentier was badly beaten. Blood flowed from his mouth and nose and he had a cut over his cheekbone. Frantically he tried to avoid that human killer, but to no avail. When the round ended he was in a semihelpless condition and almost out on his feet. The gong alone saved

In the fourth and final round Dempsey went after his kill and as Carpentier dropped his guard and doubled over to protect his body Dempsey let go a terrific right to his exposed neck and it landed on the vertebrae. Down went the challenger, but gamely he arose to his feet to absorb a short, but powerful right to the chin. The blow travelled only a few inches but was packed full of dynamite and before many of the spectators realized it the Frenchman dropped to the canvas. After being counted out he was half dragged and carried to his corner where Francois Descamps frantically ministered to his crushed idol. The audience seemed stunned for it was hard to realize that this badly beaten, blood marked warrior was the confident challenger who a few minutes prior had seemed like the one man able to wrest Dempsey's title from him. The champion did not have a mark on his face or body when the fight terminated.

"Why so melancholy, old man?" "Miss Brown rejected me last night."

"Well, buck up; there are others."

"Yes, of course, but somehow I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl."