POLICE. MOUNTED

THE NORTHWEST FORCE ARE AT THE

HEAD OF THEIR CLASS. One Parel of 2 17: Miles-Interesting D scription of the Men Who Maintain

Law and Order Over a Vast Territory. of whom are going to fight for the Empire in Africa, are a distinguished body. Throughout a territory of seven corps of only some eight hundred men, officially known as the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada, but famliarly known as the "Riders of the Plains. The corps combines the features of a military force with those of a constabulary. Its duties are as varied as the country patrolled. Essential. | moment only. ly the riders are soldiers, but they act as magistrates, sheriffs, detectives, till now. Remain and live it down." town constables, customs officers, license inspectors, five wardens, court Rusden dubiously; "but ought I to do a Beckett, kindly. clerks, Crown timber agents, health so? It is very good of you to offer officers, hide inspectors, game wardens, relief officers, Crown prosecutors, food inspectors and mail carriers. a smile, "so that settles the matter." By their discipline and proficiency, by But even as he spoke he remembertheir valor and impartiality, their hardihood and discretion, and by their place. soldierly and gentlemanly bearing they have not only won the respect of all the classes they daily come in con- up in the pulpit and preach?" tact with, but they have acquired abroad the reputation of being one of the finest forces in the world. And they live up to it. Romance and hard work ride side by side in the service. It is the stamping ground of adventurous spirits drawn from many countries, and the passwords are intelligence, stamina and pluck.

FOLLOW THE TRAILS. They follow the mountain trials. By now?" railroad train or steamboat they go 'Of course I shouldn't," answered from town to village. They follow the Mr. a Beckett. shores of the lakes and river. They found Eldorado they cut their way a strong inclination to laugh, and in to west and two thousand miles from an awful suspicion dawned upon north to south. In fact, one patrol him. alone-that from Fort Saskatchewan, in Alberta, to Fort Resolution, on Great Slave Lake, thence to Fort Simpson, on the Mackenzie River, and return via Lesser Slave Lake-covers had revenge been his object, he could a distance of 2,172 miles. The pa- not have attained it more completetrolling party runs the greater part ly. of the distance on snowshoes and covers the remainder with canoe and paddle. To give an idea of the tremendous distance travelled by members of the force here is an instance of turn. He had arrived late on Saturan officer who, in the course of his day night, and had not seen the Vicar regular duties as assistant commis- until he met him in the vestry. It plifies. sioner during but a single year travel. | was arranged that the curate was to led a total distance of 15,181 miles, 10,- preach, although he felt serious mis-

INVESTIGATE SETTLERS' WOES. if he has any complaints he makes them in writing, and signs the constable's patrol report, which at the end of the beat is turned over to the noncom. officer in charge of the detachment. It is then forwarded with the non-com's weekly report to the officer in charge of the division. Complaints are promptly investigated. In this way the force keeps constantly in touch with the scattered population, which, in return, readily give every assistance to the police. It is principally owing to this strong spirit of cordiality existing between settler and trooper that a mere handful of men can enforce law and order in a

It would be difficult to find in any corps in the world an assemblage of diverted the attention of the congreg-shake. Among those thus distinguish-Lords, "river drivers," artists, bush and treated principally of the shortgovernment clerks, fishermen, Oxford rors. education. Some of them have a pri- tion was soon explained.

and Enfield revolvers. The principal Vicar, genially. stations are supplied with bronze mortars and 7 and 9 pounder field pieces. In the Yukon district they are provided with Maxim guns.

AVERAGE OF FORCE 167 pounds; chest measurement, 38 1-2 man nature. Because a man could ed. That's why the Germans like

inches; age, 31 years. The saddle horses used by the police hear him preach forgiveness and forare western bred, being a cross be- bearance!" tween Indian cayuse mares and thor-The next day Mr. Rusden came to oughbred English sires. They average call at the Vicarage. He seemed age 15.2 bands in height. They have strangely silent and ill at ease. oughbred English sires. They averimmense powers of endurance and are "Rusden, my dear fellow," said the extremely hardy. The record of the corps was made by Sergeant Major news. Since you went away I have Spicer while carrying despatches dur- become engaged to be married." ing the last Riel rebellion. He rode a Mr. Rusden offered his hearty conpony-a little over 14.1 hands in height gratulations, and asked if there was -from Fort Macleod to Calgary and any further news. return, a distance of 224 miles, in two "Well, no," said Mr. a Beckett, who days, and strange to say, on the morn- did not choose to say that scarcely ing of the third day both horse and rider went on duty. The police horses

THE NEWEST LINGERIE.

were they to see the gossamer fabrics

which now do duty instead of the stout

twills and long cloths of their day.

It is to be doubted whether the posses-

sion of this lingerie is altogether an unalloyed joy, for we suffer a whole-

some dread when it passes through the

laundress' hands. Persian lawn, mull

and batist, with Honiton or Valen-

ciennes are the foundation of some

of the latest fascinating creations in

the line of lingerie. Everything is

profusely trimmed with bows and lac-

ing ribbons. Many chemises are made

to tie with ribbons on the shoulders.

which is a much desired innovation.

as upon the occasion of putting on

evening frocks the ribbons are so eas-

ily untied. The correct corset of to-

day is cut very long over the hips. quite twelve or fifteen inches below the

waist, so as to mold the figure to the

shape demanded by the eelskin skirt.

The front steels, too, are arranged so

as to bring about the perfectly straight

unbending, downward line where the

waist used to be, but must be no long-

er. To further accentuate this flat-

ness stocking suspenders are now at-

tached to the front of the stays in-

HEARTILY AGREED WITH HIM.

Pa-My son we must never put off

stead of on the sides.

up that minee pie.

How our grandmothers would gasp

a day had passed since Mr. Rusden had gone on which the great dignitary are equipped with Maxican stock sadof the Church had not come to call dles and head stalls, with Whitman bits, which require only a single rein. putable curate. The carbines are carried balanced across the saddle and strapped to its

Parson Rusden's Fight On his return he called upon the cur- of church," said Mr. Rusden at

tended to look into the street.

pressions of self-condemnation.

one else would have me."

ter on your return."

"I will do your work."

"But my work,?" said Mr. Rusden,

"Talk about heaping coals of fire,

The drawing-the dream of color-

"Is it a daub?" he asked at last.

time was come for telling the truth.

"Yes," he said very gently; but

The bells were ringing for service

on the Sunday after Mr. Rusden's re-

one man intercepted him, and said:

morning, Parson Rusden?"

ment, but made no remark.

"Be you a-going to preach this

"Yes," returned the curate, hurried-

"Ah, we heerd as much vesterday."

Mr. a Beckett greeted him kindly

their Sunday clothes.

said the curate-"you are doing

ite, who was looking far from hand- length. some. In order that he might not ! "Ah!" returned the Vcar. hurt his feelings by looking him "And I never felt so ashamed in my The Northwest Mounted police, many straight in the face, Mr. a Beckett life as when they congratulated me on took a chair by the window, and pre- on that dreadful success of mine. and told me they were coming to hear After inquiries as to Mr. Rusden's me again. To think of all the work health had been duly answered, the you have done amongst them being times greater than the whole of France | Vicar quietly asked for some explan- unacknowledged, and my disgraceful law and order are maintained by a ation of the event of the previous day. conduct bringing such unlooked-for It was given in full, the curate inter- results!" spersing his narrative with many ex-"The moral is a bad one," said Mr

Beckett, laughing, " so we will "Of course I must go," he added; change the subject." 'and I shall never be able to make you "No," said the curate, "not yet. It understand how sorry I shall be to didn't seem right to me that I should not only get off scot-free-owing to For the moment the idea was welyour goodness-but be made a hero come to Mr. a Beckett-but for the of into the bargain, when I ought by rights to have been turned out of "No," he said, kindly,; "you need not the place; and so, seeing that my

go. I never thought of such a thing painting was at the root of the whole business-" He stopped. "I should like to remain," said Mr. "Well, what did you do?" asked Mr

"It won't seem anything to you, but to keep me. I am afraid if I went no it was a vacrifice to me." said the curate, his face flushing. "I threw all "Perhaps not," said the Vicar, with my sketches into the fire, and vowed I would never touch a brush again.' The Vicar shook hands with him,; ed the shame he had felt that very and from that time the influence of morning as he crossed the market- the Reverend Michael Rusden became paramount with the miners of Rodes-"I can't show my face here," said the curate ruefully, "How can I get

AT GERMANY'S COURT.

"Take three weeks' holiday, starting off to-day, and you will feel bet-The imperial couple of Germany receive their relatives on New Year's Day, in the black eagle chamber, a to whom this suggestion was exmagnificent room, the walls of which are draped in cloth of silver, while a wonderful canvas, the great Leygebe chef d'oeuvre, covers the ceiling. Genndeed." He cleared his throat, and added nervously, "Perhaps you would erals and ambassadors, intimates of not mind looking at that sketch his majesty, are admitted to the charmed circle.

Her majesty wears the crown, to which a long veil is attached that falls penetrate the snow mantled forests, was produced. The Vicar held it in in graceful folds down to her court and to make accessible some new his hand and was silent, repressing train, the latter measuring 16 yards. years and impaired health, felt com- position in the insurance world of Canthrough an unexplored wilderness. his effort to keep his countenance his like the many and ada which causes not only the Direct-Like the meshes of a gigantic net their face became actually stern. Mr. Rus- ladies in the land," who in their turn mously elected as President of the of policy-holders to turn by common patrol trails cover a country that den watched him anxiously, feeling employ pages to help them along. company. measures a thousand miles from east the silence terrible. Then, by degrees, Dress material is of the heaviest kind and loaded down with embroidery of precious metals and stones. The em- ored with Mr. Ramsay to make the surance Company almost a national in-Mr. a Beckett considered that the press, like the kaiser, wears the insignia of the high Prussian and Hohenzollern orders.

461 miles of which were by rail, 900 givings as to facing the somewhat not less showy, though their jewels miles by water, 3,620 miles with horses scanty congregation. His face was are. The personages following in and 200 miles on snowshoes. By a now as handsome as ever, and not a their train either wear military dress splendid system of connecting patrols trace of the conflict remained on it. or the minister of state uniform, which almost every settler in the Northwest As he passed through the village he is of the rococo type-silk frock coats Territory is periodically visited by noted an unusual stir, and was sur- and breeches, jabots, cocked hats, prised to see groups of miners all in white stockings and pumps, with golden buckles. Chancellor von Caprivi "I suppose they are going off on alone is excused from masquerading some excursion," he said to himself, after the fashion of the eighteenth carefully avoiding them, whereas for- century. Like his predecessor, Bisgeneral's uniform. ishamed of himself than ever. On

At the chapel their majesties are renearing the church door, however, ceived by the clergy in state, while simultaneously a boy choir of 200 picked voices opens the musical exercises, accompanied by a cornet corps. The religious ceremonies are short, the sermon not lasting more than seven or

The grand court begins at once in and looked at him keenly for a mo- the white hall. The emperor and empress surrounded by the royal fam-The service had just begun when a ily, take their places on the throne, aisle, and, after some difficulty, seat- gratulations. The emperor often rises

The present average of the force is: Mr. a Beckett went home and mus- shrinks from uttering the most aud--Height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, ed over the strange mysteries of hu- acious sentiments when least expect-

fight, these people would come to him.

QUEENS AND TYPEWRITERS. The Queen of England has a great dislike to typewritten communications, made to the army of 9,980 men, so must be from 18 to 25 years of age, Czarina, on the other hand, has taken

Then the heroine, said the youngest boarder, who has the habit of telling about the stories he reads, dis-

Healthy,

Healthy, happy girls often become his own disposal about 5 shillings a Secretary of State for War. Corporlanguid and despondent, from no apparent cause, in the early days of their woman diers, who are also well educated, re-engage with the permission of their hood. They drag along, always tired, never hungry, breathless and with palpitating hearts after slight exercise, so that to mere- artisans in civil life. An ordinary ser- right to extend their service to twelve ly walk up stairs is exhausting. Sometimes a short, dry cough leads to the fear a color sergeant £1, 2 shillings and 2 AFTER A YEAR'S PROBATION that they are going into consumption £1, 8 shillings, while a regimental serl'octors tell them they are anæmic-which | geant-major gets £1, 15 shillings, and | = means that they have too little blood. and 6 pence. The last two now rank Are you like that? More pale and anæmic people have been made bright, active the royal artillery,

and strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than any other medicine.

Mrs. M. N. Joncas, Berthier. Que., writes :- "My daughter aged fifteen has been restored to good health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She was very feeble, her blood was poor and watery, and she was troubled with head-aches, poor appetite, dizziness, and always felt tired. After using four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she is enjoying as good health as any girl of her age, and we are glad to give the credit to your grand medicine. Mothers will make no mistake if they insist upon their young daughters taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. in the Army, with pay at the rate

Do not take anything that does not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' shillings and 6 pence per day—and Pink Pills for Pale People." It is an experiment and a hazardous one to varying from 10 shillings and 6 pence per day—and that of ridingmaster, with daily pay use a substitute. Sold by all dealers or post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. warying from 10 shillings and 6 pence to 16 shillings and 6 pence. After twenty-one years' service should the



CANADA LIFE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

As announced some time ago, the welfare, gradually increased his terriretirement of Mr. A. G. Ramsay from the offices of President and General Manager of the Canada Life Assurbranch. In 1892 his wise counsel and ance Company took effect on the 31st great experience in insurance matters yesterday, on proceeding to fill the of- since occupied. fice of President elected the Vice- While the Senator's keen judgment President, Mr. F. W. Gates of Ham- and wide experience in investments however, on account of his advanced financial circles, it is his recognized

company the magnificent success it is stitution. to-day. Starting in as an agent of the When in 1861 Mr. Cox first became

of December. The Board of Directors won for him a place on the Board of at their first meeting of the year, held Directors of the company, which he has

ilton, to that position. Mr. Gates, have given him a commanding place in the Hon. George A. Cox was unani- ors of the company but its thousands consent to the man who is best fitted Directors should turn to the man the honorable, conservative policy who during these forty years had lab- which has made the Canada Life As-

company at the age of 21 years, Mr. connected with the company as its local Cox at once brought to bear on the agent at Peterboro', its business in His majesty is attired in the so call- business that tireless energy and in- torce amounted to only \$3,500,000. Toed "great general's uniform," with its domitable will which have ever been day, at the close of the most successprofusion of gold embroidery covering | characteristic of the man, and to which his position in the world of finance is force stands at over \$76,000,000, or

SOLDIER OF THE QUEEN.

met with in the ranks of the North- men in church before. They behaved able generals who have seen service ing too tired to enjoy it. Still, when requirements of the service; last year west Mounted Police. On the past and however, very reverently, and listen- in the field. The kaiserin is by eti- ever there is a war-scare on, there's 1,574 men were allowed to leave on present payrolls may be read the ed to the sermon with marked inter-quette forbidden to extend her hand always plenty to come up to the payment of £18. This is called "dis-Meantime the thousands assembled scratch. One thing is, there's no good But there are "side-shops" in the whackers, lawyers, dog drivers, hon- comings of professing Christians, and outside await the moment when the telling lies to them-no good at all. army-if we may so dub the auxiliary orables, packers, bank clerks, sailors, the sorrow resulting from their er- kaiser will descend and walk to the They know very well indeed what branches of it—of which the public and Cambridge graduates, sons of the Vicar hurried out to the miners and Cambridge graduates, sons of the Vicar hurried out to the miners belonging to them are regularly drill-body who is anybody can afford to the service, in order that he body who is anybody can afford to the service and compared to the service of the volunteers of Canada and Great Brit- their attendance. He would greatly or twice a year. Presently the car- decent-looking ex-carman, the shy- the dangers of a campaign, they have ain, as well as former officers of the armies of England. France and Ger- thought he would let well alone. Mr. the last four-in-hand rumbles away, class the cell-make and Ger- thought he would let well alone. Mr. the last four-in-hand rumbles away, class the cell-make and Ger- thought he would let well alone. Mr. the last four-in-hand rumbles away, class the cell-make and Ger- thought he would let well alone. Mr. the last four-in-hand rumbles away. armies of England, France, and Ger- thought he would let well alone. Mr. the last four-in-hand rumbles away. class, the callous-looking member of the army for all that. Two of these many. About 70 per cent. of the men are gentlemen by birth as well as unusual addition to the congregative great portals opposite the museum are vate income in addition to their pay.

Fully five per cent, once served in the Imperial army of Great Britain (some the mouth because of that there fight.

In the mouth because of that there fight.

It is a soon explained.

"Tell Parson Rusden," said one of mounted "Schutzmann" thunder their ranks, and so did the son of a Mont-last admonition: "There he comes! Imperial army of Great Britain, some the mouth because of that there fight. last admonition: ("There he comes! Tranks, and so did the son of a month of the Director-General, Army medical professor in McGill Uniber and is intended for the Department, and is intended for the Africa, and Afghanistan. The police Gibson found his match and had a The kaiser, marching at the head of versity. Young fellows who have performance of duties connected with claim to be the best educated and licking; and we all came to church the column of generals and adjutants, failed at Sandhurst; 'varsity men who THE MILITARY HOSPITALS, wealthiest force in the world.

The force is armed with Lee-Metford we took his part."

Rusden looks almost tall in his high boots, helmet and the long, bluish gray overcoat met and the long, bluish gray overcoat sick and wounded in time of war. This on purpose to show Parson Rusden we took his part."

We took his part."

Will you come again?" asked the Vicar, genially.

Yes," replied the man, after con
"Yes," replied t sidering for a moment, "we will. A dignified, honest and courageous ap- seas; decent mechanics and honest every four men; and as the quarterman what can fight like he did must pearance. He looks the typical Ger- laborers, tired of the monotony of have real grit in him, and we'll come man relieved of his natural heaviness. their lives or out of a job through a the same corps, there is also a very spree, are all found

AT THE RECRUITING DEPOT. young soldier's conditions and pros-

about 250,000 inhabitants. To put it to-day may be said to receive in pay, rations, lodging, clothing, etc., the lings and 6 pence a week clear money, missioned officers, pence, and a quartermaster-sergeant have the same right. Non-commisa superintending clerk £1, 18 shillings as the warrant officers of a battal-

ALL THESE HONORABLE POSTS are open to the deserving young soldier, but what is not so generally known is that there are two appointments among the commissioned of-ficers that are filled exclusively by men from the ranks-that of Quartermaster-there are 345 Quartermasters of from 9 shillings and 6 pence to 16

ion, as also do the master-gunners of

nizing the devotion of Mr. Cox to its in the company's service. soldier get so far-and it is quite pos- cool, dry place. sible for him to do so if he wishes, and if there is no physical bar-he is enentitled, on discharge, to a pension merly he had always given them hear- marck he always appears at court in THE INDUCEMENTS TO BECOME A varying with his rank, as follows: day; non-commissioned officers, from and headache, and have tried many Not Especially Glittering at First Sight, 1 shilling and 3 pence to 3 shillings remedies during that time, but with-Bu: There Are High Places to Which and 6 pence a day-and let it be not- out avail. At last I heard of your the Common Sildler May Reasonably ed that there are altogether 14,000 ser- medicated air treatment and procured geants of every grade in the Army; a Catarrhozone outfit. Within twen-"The difficulty with recruiting warrant officers, from 3 shillings to ty-four hours my headache disappearnow," said a veteran staff sergeant, of these prizes. Should a soldier dur- a short time I have been complete-5 shillings per day-and there are 700 ed and has not since returned, and in who was accosted by a writer in ing the first three months of his ser- ly cured of Catarrh. I recommend Chamber's Journal, "is that men look vice desire to leave the Army he may Catarrhozone as the safest and cheapmen can enforce law and order in a country three-fourths the size of tramping of feet was heard, and the while the throng of notabilities pass business point of view. They're not their discharge on this footing. Af-sold by all druggists. Trial outfit sent at everything so very much from a claim his discharge on payment of £10; est cure for Catarrh. One bottle did entire body of miners marched up the in single file, formally offering confellows who are broke; they join the ter three months' service the sum will for ten cents in stamps. N.C. Polson ranks because they get so much re- be £18, and the permission of the of- & Co., Kingston, Ont., Proprietors. liable comfort-food and lodging and ficer commanding is neccessary. Discorps in the world an assemblage of characters more varied than that to be characters more varied than that the complex more varied than the complex

masters of the army medical staff are good prospect of those who merit such advancement rising to commissioned Blemishes of the Complexion The army service corps is Let us see what actually are the composed of clerks, tradesmen, and artisans of almost every sort, and the pects to-day with the colors. During to read and write and to produce certhe past year an addition has been tificates of good character. They and does not allow any documents that that in the estimates for 1899-1900 the and measure from 5 feet 3 inches to 5 are supposed to emanate from the Sovare supposed to emanate from the Sov- number of men of all ranks in the vice, which is composed chiefly of littotal of the regular army, exclusive the men, the prospects of promotion a great fancy to the typewriter, and of India, is returned at 184,853. The are exceptionally good, owing to the is the owner of a machine with type- establishment of British regiments in large number of warrant and non- ronto. They are offering safe and bars of gold and frame set with pearls. India is given as 73,157, the same as lishment. The weekly rates of ordinary pay are as follows: Warrant of- unrepresented districts. Tommy Atkins when he first dons ficers, from £1 16s 9d to £2, 2s; staff his unifrom has, broadly speaking, sergeants, 188. Id., privated, the state of the the same chances before him that a the above, corps pay is granted to all and urge him to get rid of his disre- covers that her idol has feet of clay. youth has who quits his father's men below the rank of staff sergeants, And after that, of course, his name house to enter an office in a city of at rates varying from 1s. 9d. to 8s. 2d. 1s mud, said the Cheerful Idiot per week; and good-conduct pay is also granted according to length of serin the briefest possible way, a young vice. The gratuities on transfer to soldier on joining the British army the reserve are the same as in other Throughout the army, soldiers serv- a matter of form. ing with the colors, who are medically

equivalent of not less than 15 shill- fit for the service, may re-engage to ings a week, which sum gradually increases according to his conduct and promotion. After deducting all stoppears service, have the right to re-enpages, a well-conducted soldier has at gage, subject to the veto only of the G.T.R. Station, Montreal. Geo. Carslake & Co., Prop's. week, most of which he may very eas- als, bombardiers, bandsmen and artiily set aside. For well-conducted sol- ficers, after nine years' service, may there is a prospect of quick promo- commanding officers. Other soldiers of the non-commissioned officer compares favorably with the wages of rant officers have, at any time, the geant of a line regiment gets 17 shil- years with the colors, and non-com-

life, either as a reserve soldier or a discharged one, what are his chances of obtaining employment? First, there is already a certain amount of Government employment reserved for auxiliary postmen in London are in the army ordnance department, the cisely as though she were labeled. customs, and other Government departments. Secondly, many ex-soldiers obtain employment in the metro-politan police and in borough police do it. and county constabulary throughout the United Kingdom. Thirdly, employment for deserving soldiers is likewise afforded by many of the railway companies and in the corps of commissionaires. Fourthly, a regis- Durham Brown's Letter Published ter for civil employment is kept at the headquarters of all regimental districts, with the view of assisting discharacter to obtain employment in civil life. Fifthly, a national association for the employment of reserved and discharged soldiers has been established for the purpose of intro-

sioned officers who fail to exercise this

right and other soldiers will be per-

mitted after three years' service and under certain conditions, to extend

their service to twelve years with the colors. Men enlisted for three years

with the colors and nine years with

the reserve may at any time be per-

mitted to extend their service to sev-

en years, and subsequently, under

certain restrictions, to twelve years

with the colors. One often hears it idly said that there are now no longer

service pensions granted in the army.

The reader can easily make out from

the foregoing statements that the

One word in conclusion about the steadily. darkest spot in Tommy Atkins's re-It was but just and fitting that he to maintain its prestige and continue 4,107 deserters, but 1,789 discovered enough in their favor. And he means their mistake, and like wise men, re- every word of it. His brother also turned before they drifted, as they would have done, into mischief and Pills, having seen how they ruined themselves for life.

VALUE OF PUMPKINS.

characteristic of the man, and to which ful year in its history, its business in from 80 to 90 per cent. water, the dry Although the pumpkin contains the breast and cuffs. So costly is this to-day largely due. Discouragement twenty-two times greater than in 1861, matter in it is well proportioned and embroidery that poor officers often and fatigue which would have daunt- It will be a matter of congratula- forms the much talked about balanced hesitate to accept the honor it exem- ed a less courageous spirit only served tion to those interested in the com- ration of one to six. For the dairy as an incentive to greater effort when pany's welfare to learn that Senator cow the pumpkin is of greater value there was a prospect of securing busi- Cox will arrange to give a large share than potatoes, mangel wurtzels, sugar The costumes of the princesses are ness. Personal convenience was not of his personal attention to the con- beets, turnips, rutabagas, carrots, considered—it was the welfare of the duct of its affairs, and that he will rape, corn silage, sorghum silage, and company that was at stake, and as a have the active assistance and co-op- various other much prized feeds that result of his faithful, energetic serv- eration of his son. Mr. E. W. Cox, the require many times the amount of laice the business grew and prospered. Assistant General Manager, who has bor necessary to grow a crop of pump-As time went by the company, recog- already had sixteen years' experience kins. They should be gathered as soon as the corn is in shock and handled with reasonable care so as not to bruise or burst them, and stored in a

Can Catarrh Be Cured?

Shepherd G. Frost, Chatham, N. B., Privates, gunners, etc., receive from writes: "For a number of years I Rhodes dismissed him, but gave him 8 pence to 1 shilling and 6 pence per have been troubled with catarrd a check for \$25,000 as a set-off.

> A sample room is dangerous when too many samples are taken.

Every man has been, is, or will be

His satanic majesty is probably the

Nick of time we hear so much about. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All

thing his sweetheart tells him to do.

The man who has nothing to do but clip coupons cuts quite a figure.

TREATMENT.

Send one cent stamp for circular. W.J. URQUHART Analytical Chemist, 489 Q. een St. W., Toronto. A corkscrew is sometimes used opening a conversation.

Investors Should Examine.

We would direct the attention of investors to the advertisement of the Sun Savings and Loan Company, To-

Some men ride a hobby merely for

O'KEEFE'S LIQUID MALT LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, GENERAL AGENT. Father-So my daughter referred

you to me? The Suitor-Yes, just as

MONTREAL HOTEL DIRECTORY. The "Balmoral," Free Bus Am. Plan

AVENUE HOUSE—McGill-College Avenue, Family Hotel rates \$1.50 ST. JAMES' HOTEL-Opposite G.T.R. Depot, two blocks from C. P. Rallway. First-class Commercial House. Modern improvements—Rates moderate. DIPLOMACY.

Miss Wunder-Why do you always ask Miss Singer to play her own accompaniments? Miss Gabby-Why, she always plays loud enough to drown her voice.

He langhable to read some ten advertisements, but its no poke to drink the tea Better stick to Blue Ribbon Ceylon

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

has a distinct flavor of its own which makes

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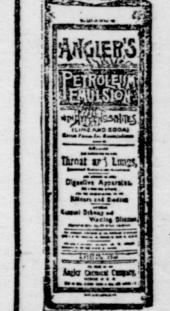
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