

THE PRINCE VISITING ST. AN DREW'S HOSPITAL, OFFICERS' WARD-TORONTO.

A STAMPEDE THE MARKETS AT A GLANCE

the chances for trouble are becoming the most interesting. Receiving illummore remote each week.

them.

There have been no prices changed during the week. There seems to be a desire on the part of many in the trade to leave prices alone as far as possible. The claim is made that further increases simply tend to keep up and increase the agitation that is going on against the cost of materjals.

United States points state that the exchange rate is hindering business there, especially anything that looks like export trade, as nations can purschase their needs to much better advantage in other markets where their money is worth more

The scrap metal market is passing through a peculiar era, for which there seems no good reason, unless it be that there is some manipulation going on in the larger centres. There was a ight break in New York about te

a tendency to come down to a more entertain the Prince of Wales with a seldom returning till the next day. settled condition shortly, greatly to stampede in Saskatoon will meet with the relief of the steel situation and commendation from every citizen. It ed their agencies in this country that healthy exercise it will surely prove

inated addresses, listening to grave There are some concerns in Canada, professions of undying loyalty, laying They are buying very heavily, and loves the out-of-doors and the strenhave orders that run well on into the uous life. A stampede is the thing to future. In fact, in referring to one of impress his mind, and the stampede these concerns a Toronto warehouse is symbolical of the prairie. The

> it and the place where he saw it when he has forgotten most of the other incidents of his tour.

The older sister who is married and gone gets very much provoked when a younger sister does it and no one is eft at home to take care of the parents.

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Two Canadian sisters have had 234 proposals of marriage. Why not? The men have discovered that propos ing to those particular girls is at once perfectly safe and mildly exhilarating.





IT IS DESTINY.

I knew that Robert was very curious, especially as I did not offer to remove the ribbon. I also wondered if my playmate the store of the dreaded summer advantage to consult me. had played me unfair and learned my name after I had told him complaints. They are absolutely safe that we must let the day go into the place of forgotten things.

Sometimes I think that memory is like love, we hardly know or narcotics or other harmful drugs. en it comes or when it will go. At least we do not know the always do good. The Tablets are sold when it comes or when it will go. At least we do not know the things we will remember and live over again and again. I knew my playmate had not forgotten any more than I had and I clung Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. to the little bit of red ribbon because it told me so.

see he was engrossed with his thoughts as thoroughly as I was with mine. When we arrived I went directly to my room and milker; will sell lot or separate; all for high-class salesmen. Write to Car-found that Theo had gone out. He had left a little note for me saying he was going to the club, that he found the house too dull and lonely without me.

"By the way," the note ran, "remember that newspaper Advertise in the editorial you and I read and enjoyed so much. . I picked up the paper today in which apprently that same chap had written another article and I cut it out to bring to you.

"These editorials sound so much like you, Margot that I would think you had written them. Just read this one and go to sleep. I'll come at some time between twelve and one."

It was not one o'clock as I read the note, but I had begun to realize that I was powerless to keep Theo away from his men United States markets should show Saskatoon Phoenix-The decision to friends. At least three times a week he went out with them,

Each time Theo staved away all night meant a good crying machine tool industries. As far as the is no exaggeration to say that it is the spell for me. And my face was swollen from tears most of steel situation is concerned, the inde- most original entertainment that has the time. I think the neglect of a husband is the deepest hurt pendents seem to be far more certain been planned in the itinerary of His in married life. There is always a surprise about it. At least than the corporation that their plants Royal Highness, and to a young man 1 never get used to Theo's treatment. He seems to have gone will not be tied up. They have assur- trained as he has been to sport and back completely to the old careless life. It is weeks now since I have seen a gleam of that soul which he showed to me in his letters from "over there."

Sometimes I am afraid we have glorified our fighting men especially those building boilers, that corner stones and listening to society too much. No one can be a hero all the time. Our friends have a fine line of business just now. piffle must be boring to a man who proudly place us on a pinnacle, forgetting it is very hard to stand on lofty places.

For a while I did not read the newspaper clipping Theo had left me, but stopped to think of the strangeness that editorials stated that, "We have sold more ma- Prince would like to see a stampede; written apparently for the public, but in reality for me, should terial to them in the last week than in he has said so and Saskatoon will see come into my hands through my philandering husband. It was any similar time since we have known that he gets the best that can be pro- surely a queer coincidence and at the moment I felt it was povided. There is satisfaction in the etic justice. Then I settled down in the pillows, turned on the thought that the city is providing just electric light beside my bed, picked up the clipping, and began what he wants. And he will remember to read. The editorial was entitled "KISMET.

> 'Just what part fate plays in the ordering of our lives is a very interesting conundrum which has not been answered by mortals as yet. We are essentially egotists, and we like to think that we are not only captains of our souls but the arbiters of our lives. Sometimes, however, some of us yield to an impulse which takes us so far out of this every-day existence that we almost decide to simply follow when Fate seems to beckon.

> "Conventionality is humanities' slap in the face of Fate. While Society has made certain laws which, for instance must govern personal introductions, there is not one of us who cannot probably think of some friend or acquaintance that has been made in the most unconventional way—a friend of whom we think oftener than any of those with whom our lives are thrown daily.

> "The writer has become convinced that it hurts no one to smile at a stranger, to give him the little courtesies

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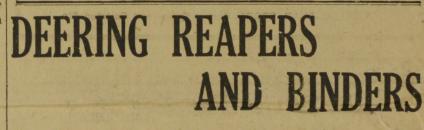
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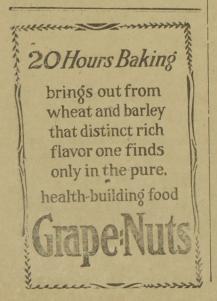
When a girl wins a husband by flattering him no one is surprised to learn that her knowledge of cooking is limited to angel cake and fudge

In the case of our old friend Col. Guthrie the paths of glory seem to have led to Uncle Sam's domain. There is nothing new under the sun

Even the excuses have all been in-

You never can tell. Many a fellow fond of lady fingers who never asks for a girl's hand. If the rate of exchange keeps drop-

ping perhaps they will soon be giving money away



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which we usually keep for those to whom we have been properly introduced. Obviously, such a course might lead to complications, but even the most conventional introductions often lead to the most intricate complications. We place so much stress on names. If we might meet, and perhaps pass, as has been picturesquely described by some poet, as ' ships that pass in the night,' how many delightful moments we might enjoy which we must now forego. To have a pleasant conversation which will enrich one's memory forever, it is not necessary to know. more about a person than is revealed in the passing moment.' We may never know the name of the person whom Destiny thus presents, but the face, the form, the little tricks of manner, the ghost of a smile where a dimple lingered will haunt one forever.'

"He has played fair," I thought as I read the clipping. "He probably recognized my car and just left his ribbon of the Legionz of Honor there to assure me that he did not forget.

The clock was striking three, and Theo had not returned. But somehow, after reading the clipping, I did not feel neglected. Somewhere there was someone who remembered.

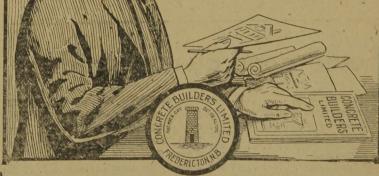
(Tomorrow-"When One Grows Old.")



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