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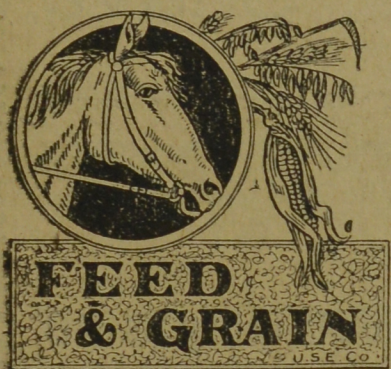
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SKYSCRAPERS OF ROME.

Ancient Regulations Regarding the
Height of Buildings.

"The skyscraper is no modern inven-
tion," says a St. Louis architect well
read in the history of his profession.
"In all the ancient cities where brick
or stone was available high houses
within the walls of the city were very
numerous because of the lack of ground
space for building."

"In the days of Augustus the tene-
ment houses of Rome became so high
as to be dangerous, and laws were
passed condemning a number of tene-
ment rows and ordering them to be
taken down, while at the same time a
law was enacted limiting the height of
all future tenements to a hundred feet.
For palaces and public buildings there
was no limit."

"After the burning of the city in
Nero's time the streets, which before
were no wider than our alleys, were
made broader. Some of them through
the business part of the city were forty
feet wide, and some of the great
thoroughfares were sixty."

"The tenement height was lowered to
eighty feet, and as a consequence the
city spread far beyond its walls. The
average height of a ceiling in a Roman

tenement was a little over five feet.
The windows were open holes in the
wall, stopped in cold weather with
board shutters. So the worst modern
tenement is a palace compared with
the skyscraper home of the poor when
the empire was at its best."

Worth it.

A certain gentleman who is of a
jovial disposition is also very big and
stout, his weight being somewhere in
the neighborhood of twenty stone. On
leaving a friend's house one evening
he was just about to hire a cab to take
him home when his host offered him
the loan of his carriage. The visitor
accordingly dismissed the cabman, ten-
dering at the same time a shilling for
the uncommenced journey. To his as-
tonishment, cabby asked for another
sixpence.

"What do you mean?" demanded the
gentleman angrily. "The fare would
only have been a shilling if I had
actually gone all the way."

"That's right enough," cabby replied
with an ingratiating smile, "but just
think o' the fright me an' the 'orse 'ad
when you 'ailed us."—London Mail.

AGNES LAUT'S ADMIRER.

She Has Been Persecuted by a Mex-
ican for Years.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 16.—
"Meet me at the stone-crusher" and
"Wait for me at the 'Frog Pond'"
are some of the poetic requests
that Miss Agnes Christian Laut, the
well known Canadian authoress, who
lives at Wassau, Dutchess county,
has been receiving from a mysterious
and unwelcome Mexican admirer, who
signs himself "Carrow."

So fast have the love letters been
arriving and so thoroughly saturated
are they with sentiment that Miss
Laut fears for her safety, and yes-
terday she appealed to Sheriff "Bob"
Chanler to save her from further an-
noyance.

When the officers sent after the
Mexican arrived they found he had
laced up his leather breeches and tak-
en flight on a Harlem train after
tearing from the hotel register the
page which held the mysterious name
of "Carrow." Then it developed
that one of Miss Laut's friends met
the enamored Mexican loitering near
the stone-crusher, a favorite walk of
the authoress, and warned him that
the officers of the law were on his
trail. Mr. Mexican then made a
hasty exit.

Miss Laut says that several years
ago she received a letter from "Car-
row" praising one of her stories re-
lative to the settlement of the Mis-
sissippi Valley. After that letters
arrived from the same source from
time to time, and Miss Laut says she
answered them, thinking the man
might be a student of the period.
Then the missives began to take on
an affectionate tone, and were coming
in such number that the postman had
to call for help. The letters followed
her to Europe, and when she re-
turned they were still coming.

A FLEET OF AIRSHIPS.

United States Government's Plan for
Coast Defence.

NEW YORK, July 17.—A despatch
to The Herald from Washington
says:—According to plans being dis-
cussed by the Signal Corps office and
the Board of Ordnance of the army,
one million dollars will be asked of
the next Congress for fleets of dirigible
airships similar to that of Count
Zeppelin for coast defence. Rapid
progress in aeronautics among foreign
nations makes it imperative, they
believe, that the United States should
begin plans for aerial fleets.

Should Congress make this appro-
priation and some signal officers urge
the necessity of asking Congress for
an appropriation of \$10,000,000 in
order to keep up with foreign coun-
tries in military aeronautics, stations
on the Atlantic will probably be es-
tablished at Boston, New York, some
point on the New Jersey coast, Nor-
folk, Charleston and Mobile. On the
Pacific coast stations will be estab-
lished at Bremerton, San Francisco and
San Diego.

Men will be trained in a special ac-
tomatic branch of the Signal Corps in
the handling of the airships and ex-
plosives to be dropped overboard on
land forces or the enemy's battleships
and war craft.

ARE YOU DROWSY AFTER
MEALS?

Is there a fullness in your stomach
a drowsy, lazy desire to sleep—this
isn't natural in healthy folks and
only occurs when the liver is torpid.
You need a stimulating tonic—need
Dr. Hamilton's Pills to stir your
liver and put life into sleepy organs.
You'll feel brisk and lively—you'll eat
better, digest and sleep well after
regulating with Dr. Hamilton's Pills.
No medicine so universally used, so
mild, so sure to benefit as Dr. Ham-
ilton's boxes.

She looked at him scornfully.
One! she echoed. Nonsense. We are
10. I'm the one and you are the
cipher.



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TORIES OPPOSED SUBSIDIES

Borden and His Party Again Place Them-
selves in Opposition to Canada's De-
velopment

Well Answered by Emmerson and Laurier

OTTAWA, July 17.—The Commons
estday finally disposed of the elec-
tion bill after a final rehash of the
opposition arguments against the
clause providing for a federal revision
of provincial lists in the unorganized
districts of New Ontario. No serious
criticism was offered to the other
clauses of the bill.

The railway subsidies were passed
and good progress made in clearing
the few remaining items on the order
paper.
Prorogation will take place on
Saturday.

TORIES OPPOSED SUBSIDIES.

The opposition vigorously attacked
Mr. Graham's railway aid resolu-
tions.

Mr. Graham pleaded that a new
country must have railways to pro-
gress. He did not think Canada had
arrived at a point when she could do
way with granting aid to railways.

R. L. Borden opposed the sub-
sidies as did Mr. Lennox and Mr.
Lalor, Ontario Tory members.

After speeches from Dr. Barr, Mr.
Northrup, Dr. Walsh and Mr. Blain
all Tories opposing the subsidies

HON. MR. EMMERSON

congratulates the government on be-
ing in harmony with the ideas of the
people of the country in realizing the
conditions that prevail and grasping
the situation with a view to future
possibilities. It had been argued
that the people were opposed to fur-
ther assistance for railways and that
the aid to railways contained in the
resolutions was in the nature of be-
bery to aid the government in win-
ning elections.

If the people were strongly against
this form of aid, how could it be pos-
sible for the government to decide to
give the people something they did
not want. The prime minister was
too astute a statesman for that and
it would be found that the people
would support the action of the pre-
mier and his colleagues for the
steps they were taking to aid in re-
alizing the possibilities of Canada. He
urged that the government should be-
turn their attention to conditions pre-
vailing in Eastern Canada. Was it
not desirable, he asked, in the inter-
ests from a business standpoint of
the I. C. R. and of the people in that
portion of the country, that feeders
connection with the government sys-

tem of railways should be acquired
as branch lines?

PREMIER SUPPORTS SUBSIDIES

Sir Wilfred Laurier said that if
there were those who honestly be-
lieved that the time had come when
public assistance to railways should
be done away with he did not share
their opinion. Experience, he believ-
ed, indicated that the time was dis-
tant when the system could be dis-
pensed with. The house had heard
today voices from Ontario and Que-
bec protesting against any more sub-
sidies being given. He ventured to
say that if these voices had come
from Quebec and Ontario 40 years
ago they would be the first to ask
for this assistance.

There were many portions of On-
tario and some sections of Quebec so
gridironed with railways that the
people there might be inclined to
think there was no need for further aid.
But they should not forget that in the
new provinces, as well as in many
sections of the older provinces condi-
tions were not the same as was the
case forty years ago in these sec-
tions now well served with railroads.
The policy of giving public aid to
railways established many years ago
was, the Prime Minister proceeded, a
wise one and accomplished wonders.
The chief causes for the advance of
the country were increased transpor-
tation and increased immigration, and
so long as immigration was pouring
in as now, and the country was be-
ing settled there could be little
change in the policy. Referring to the
point raised by Mr. Emmerson as to
the acquisition of branch lines in the
Maritime Provinces connecting with
the I. C. R. he said the government
had given serious consideration to the
idea but had not been able to make
up their minds that the policy should
be adopted. The government, howev-
er, thought it incumbent upon them
to give the idea still further consid-
eration so that they would be in a
position to discuss fully at another
session.

The railway subsidies were then
passed.

POSED AS MISSIONARIES.

How Revolutionary Agents Worked
in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The re-
cent uprisings in the northern part
of Mexico were incited by two Mexi-
can agents of the revolutionary jun-
tas in the United States, who trav-
elled disguised as Baptist Mission-
aries. These men, Eulalio Trevino
and Cosme Pena, were recently cap-
tured at the town of Vanegas in the
State of San Luis Potosi.

According to the admissions in the
depositions taken, Eulalio Trevino
was President of a Mexican revolu-
tionary club in San Antonio, Texas,
which was subsidiary to the juntas
at St. Louis, Mo. He came to Mex-
ico under the name of Leopoldo Vill-
areal, and worked his way among the
sympathizers of the juntas in the
northern part of Mexico in the guise
of a Baptist minister.

He was accompanied by Cosme
Pena, another of the party, and both
were passing as preachers and hold-
ing meetings before small congrega-
tions in the State of Coahuila and
San Luis Potosi. After these meet-
ings love feasts were held, in which
only the elect remained, so as to
make the authorities blind as to their
real purposes.

Another important find was the
key which Trevino had in his posses-
sion to a secret code believed to be
that which Magon uses in communi-
cating with his Mexican following.

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Hewitt—I painted this picture to
keep the wolf from the door.
Jewett—If you hang it where the
wolf can see it I guess you will suc-
ceed.