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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney crouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

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If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because 18 soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

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53 COTTAGE ST., MELHOUR, MASS. JAN. 11th, 1904. "Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my attempt and nours, forn and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time. I costinued its use and am thankful to say that I

am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very cure about this. I had a doctor examine some of der appecialist. Hospitals tise it with wonder to day and he pronounced it all right and derful success in both slight and severe as splendid condition. I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs.

Thanking you for my complete recovery and tecommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers, I am,

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bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name. Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghalder and uric acid diseases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water hamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Philadelphia Judge Hands Down Decision Over Which There is Likely to

EDITORIAL NOTICE.-If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr.

Please write or fill in this coupon with your name and address and Dr. Kilmer & Co. will send you a Free Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root the Great Kidney Remedy. ner & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, with-

out cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing, be sure to say that you read this generous offer in this paper

Some men lose their hair by but-Ung in at the wrong time.

Western Canada's Wheat Fields Produce It-Magnificent Yields-Free Grants of Land to Settlers.

ONE DOLLAR WHEAT.

The returns of the Interior Department show that the movement of American farmers northward to Canada is each month affecting larger areas of the United States. Time was, says the Winnipeg Free Press, when Co., Omaha, Nebr., before September the world's Columbian exposition, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa fur- 1st, 1904. mished the Dominion with the main will be the best months to visit the gleger. Herr Von Kupffer will make a bulk of its American contingent, Last Exposition. Remember that Defiance year, however, forty-four states and districts were represented in the of-**Ccial** statement as to the former residence of Americans who had homesteaded in Canada. The Dakotas still

head the list, with 4,006 entries, Minnesota being a close second with 3,887, 5th. Starch for sale by all dealers. but with the exception of Alabama and Mississippi and Delaware every state in the Union supplied settlers who, in order to secure farms in the side "Dearest," he said, looking up jumble and its results are technically fertile prairie country of Canada, be- into her eyes, for he was smaller, so known as "pi." Some years ago Joel came citizens of and took the eath of that he really and truly looked up and | Chandler Harris, the author, was playallegiance to, the Dominion. Last into her eyes. year no less than 11,841 Americans

ada.

From the Gulf to the Boundary, and from ocean to ocean, the trek to the Dominion goes on. Not only the wheatgrowers of the central Mississippi valley, but the ranchers of Texas and New Mexico, and the cultivators Leader. of the comparatively virgin soil of Oklahoma, are pouring towards the productive vacant lands of the Canadian Northwest. It is no tentative. half-hearted departure for an allen country that is manifested in this exodus; it has become almost a rush to secure possession of land which it is feared by those imperfectly acquainted with the vast area of Can- men in distributing mail last year. ada's vacant lands, may all be acquir- The cost, distributed among 1,400 ed before they arrive. There is no lines, was \$63,594,000. In 373 acci-

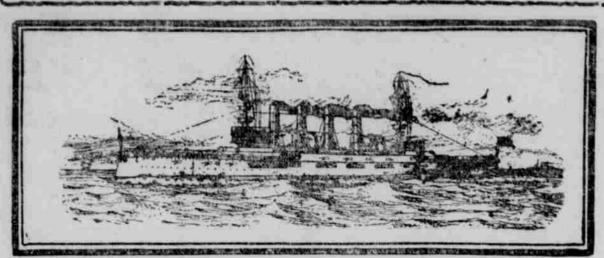
element of speculation or experiment dents to mail cars eighteen elerks in the migration. The settlers have were killed and seventy-eight seriously full information respecting the soil, injured. Yealth, the farming methods, the ws, taxation and system of governhent of the country to which they are moving, and they realize that the opportunities offered in Canada are in every respect better and greater than

they are leaving. Canada can well afford to welcome cordially every american farmer com- way. ing to the Dominion. There is no question but that these immigrants make the most desirable settlers ob- old style Thre tainable for the development of the prairie portion of the Dominion. Full information can be und from any authorized Canadian government agent

those they have enjoyed in the land

where in this paper. No man was ever discontented with the world if he did his duty in it.

AMERICAN IDEAL OF A FIGHTING SHIP IS THE ARMORED CRUISER CALIFORNIA



tric button which started the vessel on her way to the water was touched

Pardee. The cruiser California is sup. of 23,000 horse power, capable of de- with two three-inch field pieces.

The armored cruiser California, the | posed to embody the latest and best | veloping a maximum speed of twenty-American ideal of a fighting ship," in vessels of her class. There are to two knots, Her main batttery is comas naval officers call her, was launched be five vessels like her. She will cost. posed of four eight inch rifles placed at San Francisco April 28. The elec. complete \$5,000,000, her hull and ma- in two armored turrets, one forward chinery costing \$3.800,000 of that sum and one aft; fourteen six inch and and her equipment and armament the eighteen-inch rapid-fire guns. The remainder. Her principal dimensions secondary battery consists of twelve by Mrs. Walter S. Martin, daughter are; Length on load water line, 503 three-pounder semi-automatic guns, of Henry T. Scott, president of the feet; extreme breadth, 6312 feet; four one-pounder automatic, four one-Union from works, and the cruiser was | mean draught, 24 feet, and displace- | pounder rapid-fire Hotchkiss guns, two christened California by Miss Flor- ment, 13,440 tons. She will have twin thirty-centimeter Gattings, six thirtyence May Pardee, daughter of Gov. screws and triple-expansion ongines centimeter automatic Colts, together

French Name, English Statesman.

Napoleon is an unusual, if not un-

CONGRESSMAN WAS NO SI5 A WEEK MAN

Bold Statement of Livingston of Georgia Satisfied Constituents and Won for Him a Re-election.

Be No End of Discussion.

is of those who believe that the sal- when I enter the session I am in comary of representatives should be plete ignorance of what my contemraised from \$5,000 to \$7,500. When in poraries have been doing and planthe legislature of his state he always advocated increasing the allowance of fairs intelligently. If you want a \$15 members from \$4 to \$7 per day. A a week man to go down there for you hardshell taxpayer took him to task under such circumstances, why you'll the state capital in a cheap boarding ity.

Gives Park to Vermont State.

Joseph Battell of Middlebury, Vt.

rises 4,000 feet above the town of

it into a park for the benefit of the

citizens of the Green mountain state.

original spruce. The summit com-

mands a panoramic view that can

hardly be eclipsed in New England.

Mr. Battell has interested himself in

the preservation of the forests of Ver-

neer, was hauled into court on com-

ing the woman, but pleaded in excuse

largest and most influential newspa-

pers in the German empire, has ar-

rived in this country, and will act as

special commissioner for his paper

at the St. Louis fair He was here at

study of American methods in dealing

with public charities and corrections.

He expects to remain about two

months in this country, visiting differ-

ent large cities and inquiring into the

Definitions of "Pi" and "Pie."

accidentally overturned or mixed the

ing throughout the game and by ask-

since qua non of dialect stories."

Mariborough's Mansion Is Ugly.

dence of the Duke of Marlborough, has

now been completed and equipped, a

handsome slice of his wife's Vander-

bilt millions having gone to cover the

cost. Now that the scaffolding has

are said to be much disappointed, hav-

ing discovered that the mansion is an

architectural monstrosity, outdoing in

Student in Hard Luck.

Barrett Wendell, the well-known

professor of English at Harvard.

crossed the campus the other day be-

sophomore say. "What makes you so

get on his feet at this rate?"

house."

Sunderland house, London,

When type that has been set up is

Davis said: "A man who has the care | provide for his wife.

mont for many years.

If your water, when allowed to remain has bought Ellen mountain, which

four hours, forms a sediment or settling or Warren. Vt., and proposes to convert

Swamp-Root is the great discovery of The mountain comprises some 4,000

Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and blad- acres and is largely covered with for-

der specialist. Hospitals use it with won- ests and the upper portion with the

Congressman Livingston of Georgia | house for \$4 a day. In the morning ning about the hotels the night before and too ignorant to take part in af-

precedented, Christian name to be borne by the presiding officer of a toine Belcourt, who has just been court in fluent and excellent English. Gen. Viljoen Has Written Book.

Gen. Ben J. Viljoen, one of the most brilliant leaders in the Boer army, has about the matter during a compaign simply have to get someone else to joined the grand army of military The mild and immediate effect of Dr. | frequently night and day, smarting or and Livingston explained in this frank | do it. I don't care to." The crowd novelists, having written a story of adfashion: "Yes, I favor the increase of listeners applauded and Livingston venture in south Africa during the and I'll tell you why. I can lodge at was returned by an increased major- war. It is said to suggest the blographical in its vividness of incident.

WHY ONE MAN LOST FAITH IN DOCTORS

Diagnosis of His Case Was So Ridiculous That the Ordinary Man Will Hardly Blame Him.

saloon-keeper, having made quite a comfortable competence, partly by selling liquor and party by wise investments of profits. The old gentlethen made an examination. At its upon the medical fraternity.

Congressman Graff of Peorla tells | conclusion he said gravely: "You of a constituent who went to Chicago | must at once give up the use of liquor for medical advice. He was a retired and tobacco, and above all you must not smoke cigarettes." The patient forcefully demanded his \$25 back for the reason that he had never in his life tasted intoxicants, never used tobacco and abominated cigarettes. The man fancied he had heart trouble and money was returned and from that visited a physician to learn the truth. day to this the ex-saloonkeeper has The doctor first got his fee of \$25 and looked with unmeasured contempt

Miss Annie Wheeler Is Loved.

Miss Annie Wheeler is almost as well known as her illustrious father, Philadelphia Judge Hands Down Decision Over Which There is Likely to Gen. Joseph Wheeler. During the There is judicial warrant for the of hundreds of lives in his hands Spanish-American war she earned the statement that a nagging wife cannot | should be soothed instead of annoyed Philadelphia man, a locomotive engi- is one of the essentials of careful stories of her heroism and tenderness workmanship at the throttle, and a have been told since the white flag plaint of his spouse on a charge of wife, by pestering her husband, may of peace meant an end to her heroic non-support. Defendant admitted leav- endanger the lives intrusted to his service to her country. Miss Wheeler keeping as an engineer." The ac- has spent the entire winter in New that because of her nagging he cused was ordered to pay \$5 a week York, where she has been a promihad no peace in his home. This alle- for the support of his little girl, but nent figure in society. The warmest gation he proved, whereupon Judge the judge refused to compel him to friendship exists between Miss Wheeler and Miss Helen Gould.

TO STUDY AMERICAN METHODS. USED SAME PAIR OF SCISSORS

Prominent German Will Decide If Well-Known Philadelphia Artist Turned Tables on Jesters Who Thought They Are Worth Copying. to Have Fun with Him. Hugo Von Kupffer, editor of the

fun at the expense of new members | members | were | primed to derive to test their mettle and good fellow- amusement from his debut. "Hello, ship. This, as may be imagined, is Frost," called one when the new memexcellent fun for the assemblage at ber appeared in the dining room; "I large, but is often very trying to the hear you are doing nothing but cutelection of A. B. Frost, the illustrator | the artist quickly, "and I'm using the of farm scenes, it was reported that same scissors I used to trim my cuffs he possessed considerable wealth. At | with."

A certain Philadelphia art club has the first club dinner after Mr. Frost's a custom of creating a great deal of name had been added to the roll the long target of it all. Shorty before the | ting coupons now." "Yes," answered

INDIANS JOIN THE Y. M. C. A.

Earnest Workers Are Spreading the

Movement Among Them. The Sioux Indian Young Men's ing whist at Warm Springs, Ga., with Uncle Remus" considerably by talknumber now occupied thirteen. The ing him foolish questions. Finally one "Oh, Mr. Harris! Please tell of the wealth of New England and the places.

Griggs a Lover of Peanuts.

Representative Griggs of Georgia is the greatest patron of the American goober in congress. His average consumption is five or six small bags a day. But as the house has no peanut been removed the duke and duchess | counter the Georgian goes for his suprant. Every morning a page from the congress the next afternoon.

Hollander Not Impressed.

William Schurman, editor of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant, the wrote home last week for money to get | time and then pronounced this opintext-books with, and here this morning | ion: They all talk at the same time whose address will be found else- is apt to miss some good things of the | my father sends me, instead of the | and I don't like the looks of those money, the books themselves. How spittoens." That epitomized the whole in the world is a fellow ever going to affair, in the judgment of Mr. Schur-

EXCELLED IN MANY LINES.

Englishman Prominent as Surgeon,

Author and Painter. Sir Henry Thompse :, the eminent Christian association secretary has English surgeon, no died last week been speaking at the associations in in his 84th year, was, in addition to the vicinity of New York lately. He his surgery, especially distinguished is a full-blooded Sloux. His name is for his study in matters of food and Ta-sun-ke-mani, or Walking Horse. He diet, and because he was one of the travels among the forty-five associa- enrilest and constant advocates of cretions in the Dakotas. Those associa- mation. At the same time he was intions, he says, have recently erected sistent on a proper certification of three new log buildings, making the death, equally important whether earth burial or fire burial was to be Indians built these themselves and made. He wrote many books on surgave the money for the hardware, gical and medical subjects, all of me what is the real difference between windows, etc., costing \$25 to \$50 value. Moreover, he was known with 'p-i' and 'p-le'?" Carefully adjusting apiece. In June he will hold six associ-"Well, somebody did."-Cleveland his eyeglasses, Mr. Harris slowly re- ation training conferences in as many in the Royal academy and the Paris plied: "The latter is the foundation different Indian reservations, which salon. He was interested as well in will be attended by from 100 to 400 astronomy, maintaining an observabasis of indigestion. The former is men, many of them driving several tory of his own. He was created barthe raison d'etre of profanity and the hundred miles to the conference onet in 1899 and is succeeded in that title by his son.

Carry Heavy Insurance Policies. It is becoming quite common among wealthy men in the east to carry somewhat heavy accident insurance policies. Adrian Iselin, the New York financier, yatchman and society man, has taken out an accident policy for \$300,000. On leaving for London reply to a vender in the senate restau- cently J. Pierpont Morgan carried about the same financial protection, Democratic cloakroom appears with a and George Gould took heavy insurugliness even London's unlovely man- bandful of nickels and purchases pea- ance to last while he made his recent sions. Some of their friends have nuts enough to last Mr. Griggs during 10,000-mile four over his railroad lines. nicknamed the place "Blunderland the afternoon and till the meeting of The casualty companies divide these big risks among them.

Woman Makes Unique Plea.

look like sweet 16 and therefore redic- two railroad hauls. ulous, and that the portrait, although suft to recover by the artist.



Manure Does Benefit Land. A good deal of comment has been caused by the publication by the department of agriculture of the United States of bulletin 22, in which the authors claimed that poor soils were as good crop yielders as good soils, provided both were in the same inechanical condition. This was regarded everywhere as a most astonishing statement, as it was equivalent to saying that all kinds of manure benefit soll only by improving it mechanically. A few people, however, al-

ways ready to follow any new doc-

trine, at once took up with this new

idea. But our best agriculturists have been all the time certain that fertilizers do add to the amount of available plant food in the soil. It was the contention of the authors of the bulletin in question that natural agencies are all the time at work in the soil liberating new quantities of plant food, and that the amount of plant food so liberated is as great in poor soil as in good. They claimed to have found this out by actual analyses of the plant food available in different

It is evident that something is wrong with their soil analyses. One of the greatest soil physicists in the United States is Professor F. H. King. During 1903 Professor King carried on some experiments to determine the British parliament. But Napoleon An- points at issue in the bulletin. He carried on the same tests on three elected speaker of the Canadian house | types of soll of low productive capacof commons, can address meeting or lity and three types of soil of high productive capacity. He determined the plant food soluble in water once each week during the entire season in soil from each field. He also grew crops on each of the six fields. The amo of available plant food in the good solls was found to be about two and a half times as great in the good soils as in the poor soils, on the average of all tests throughout the

> The crops grown responded in like measure. The good soils yielded crops two and a half times larger than did the poor soils. When these crops were analyzed they were found to contain about two and a half times as much plant food as did the crops grown on the poor soils.

It will thus be seen that there is a difference in the amount of plant food in different solls, and that the most productive soils are those wellmanured and containing much available plant food. It is not true that there is as much available plant food in solution in the water of one soil as of another.

Irrigation in Humid Climates, We have usually considered till

very recent years that it paid to irrigate land only in those countries in which the rainfall was insufficient to supply the crops with the needed moisture. But it is being learned that sobriquet of "Angel of Mercy" in the irrigation pays even in lands where compel her husband to support her. A when he comes home. Peace of mind fever-stricken army host tals, and the rainfall is sufficient in most years. Illinois has an annual precipitation of about 35 inches and Italy an annual precipitation of about 40 inches. Few farmers in Illinois would think it profitable to irrigate, yet in Italy many thousands of farmers are irrigating and consider it money well spent, as a crop insurance. The leading crops in the irrigated regions are corn, wheat and oats. Mulberry trees are also irrigated, and the irrigation increases the yield of the mulberry leaves about one-third. The farmers there declare that irrigation enables them to grow a crop of corn after the wheat, and to increase the yield of alfalfa and clover 100 per cent.

Most of the irrigation work there is organized on the co-operative basis. The largest of these co-operative associations has 14,000 members and controls the irrigation of 123,500 acres of land. The system under the control of this association comprises 7,000 miles of canals and ditches. The main society is divided into 40 subordinate societies, each of which elects a member to a general assembly, which directs the policy of the association. The farmers there pay about \$6 per year for the watering of each acre. Under such a condition, a crop failure is impossible.

Grass.

Grass is the great fundamental crop. Without the aid of man (and previous to his intervention) it covers the habitable earth everywhere with its mantle of green and fills the soil with a thick, fibrous growth of roots, and not only protects the land from the ravages of wind and water, but becomes also the primary source of food for a large part of the animal creation, says A. M. Ten Eyck. According to the government reports, corn holds the first place as the greatest wealth-producing crop of this country, while grass takes second rank. It is safe to say, however, that the reverse is the actual fact. The reports fail to take into account the great wealth produced from grass as a pasture and its great value as a soil-protector and a soil-renewer, and its power to increase the yield of other crops when used in rotation. Although the native grasses grow without the aid of man, yet it is only when certain domesticated species are cultivated that the greatest production of hay and pasture is secured.

Will the Cattle Feeder Disappear? Senator Harris of Kansas recently expressed the opinion that the professional cattle feeder will disappear, at least on the high-priced lands east of the Mississippi river. He says that it will no longer pay a man to purchase feeders at a high price, put Mrs. Claude Watney, a London expensive corn into them and sell woman, has broken all feminine rec- them on the market at the prices catleading daily paper in Holland, was ords by refusing to pay for a minia- tie are now bringing. The man that hind two sophomores. "What is the in the press gallery in the house of ture because it makes her look too raises the calf will be the one that matter with you?" he heard the first representatives at Washington the day young. The ministure was done by a will market him as a finished steer before adjournment. Mr. Schurman well-known artist, who was to receive and get out of him all there is in "Why," replied the other, "I watched the house at work for some \$2,000 for the work. But Mrs. Watney declares that the artist made her to his other profits, save the cost of the seeds are placed in blotting paper,

"pretty," is very unlike herself. Hence it is often cheaper to buy clear wheat Wheat is a good feed for hens, but at a fair price than wheat acceenings at a low price.



Planting the Apple Tree. Every person setting out an or chard should decide on the proper varieties suited to his locality, and, if for a commercial orchard, they should be merchantable varieties, says T. G. Raynor. Good-keeping, red varieties seem to be in keenest demand nearly everywhere. A fine-looking apple, regardless of the quality, is always in demand. Too many varieties in an hard is not desirable, but four or

five of the right sort are all that are necessary for cross fertilization. Buyers will, for reasons which are obvious, pay much better prices for a few varieties than for a great many. The stock should be purchased from a reliable nurseryman, and not too much dependence should be placed in agents, who are in the business for what they can get out of it. I would advise buying stock from a nursery nearest the planter, provided his stock is all right.

Spring seems to be the most favorable time for planting. When the trees are delivered, great care should be taken to prevent the exposure of the roots to sun or wind, and heeling in moist earth is advisable. In preparing the holes, they should be dug deeply enough that when the tree is so it will be just a little lower in the eround than where it stood in the nursery row. To plant well two persons are necessary, one man to set the trees and the other to dig the holes and fill in. The trees must be trimmed, topped back, and all broken and decayed roots should be cut off. In planting, the roots should be be spread out well and the trees jarred gently as the fine earth is thrown in. This will bring the soil in close contact with all the fine roots. Then this should be tramped firmly and the hole filled to the surface and left loose on top. Care should be taken in shaping the head of the tree. To get a good strong head the three or four branches forming it should start irregularly from the stem, and no two limbs should grow opposite each other. In view of the necessity of spraying and having the fruit well colored, it is not advisable to plant closer than thirty feet each way, and for large-growing varieties forty feet would be better.

Some Common Orchard Scale Insects. The Ohio Experiment Station is receiving from all parts of the state twigs of fruit trees infested with one or the other of the three following scale insects:

1. The Oyster-shell scale: This is a reddish or grayish brown scale, about an eighth of an inch in length, pointed at one end and curved in shape, suggesting a minute, elongated oystershell. Its winter form is a hard scale. covering and protecting a number of linute, white eggs. These eggs batch during the fore part of June, and the yellowish young crawl about for a few days and then fix themselves by inserting their beaks in the bark and begin sucking the sap. At this time they may be destroyed by spraying with kerosene emulsion, the formula for which is given in the Station spray calendars, which are sent free on application.

Experiments made by the Canada Experiment Farms have shown that this scale may also be controlled by the use of lime mixed with water at the rate of one or two pounds of lime to a gallon of water. This should be done as early in the winter as possible. The lime loosens the scales, after which the rain removes them and destroys the eggs.

2. The Scurfy scale: This insect is somewhat smaller than the oystershell scale, and is more nearly round in shape. It is more conspicuous because of its white color. Its habits and the means for its control are similar to those of the oyster-shell scale. Neither of these scales is likely to cause much injury in orchards which are thoroughly sprayed with Bordeaux

mixture 3. The San Jose scale: This scale is much smaller than either of the others named. It is nearly round in shape, at first white but later dark gray in color and is easily recognized by a minute central nipple, which is lighter colored, often yellow. To identify this scale a small magnifying glass is necessary. This insect is far more destructive than either of the others named. Its appearance in the orchard means the eventual destruction of the orchard unless vigorous treatment is adopted. The best method of treatment yet discovered is the lime-sulphur-salt spray.

Testing Vitality of Seeds.

Owing to the unfavorable season of 1903 many kinds of seeds falled to mature properly and it is probable that there will be many disappointed growers during the present season. rof. W. M. Munson, horticulturist to he Maine Agricultural Experiment Station makes the following suggestions, whereby it is possible for every farmer to know just what to expect from his corn, oats, peas, clover or other crops, and to plan accordingly. If he knows that only 50 per cent of als corn will germinate, it is an easy matter to plant twice as much; but if he plants the usual amount and gets only half a stand, the case is much more serious.

A simple test of the vitality of any farm or garden seeds can be made as follows: Place 100 seeds, taken at random from the stock which is to be lanted, on a dish of sand, cover from to 1 mch with sand, moisten and eep in a warm place, as behind the itchen stove, until the sprouts appear. The number of sprouts which appear will give an idea of the percentage which may be expected to grow. Care should be taken that the oeds are kept moist, but not too It is advisable to make more than one test, and be guided by the for seeds may sprout on paper which not have sufficient vitality to grow.

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The bride and groom sat side by

"Yes, love," she responded in soft, three ladies. The latter had bothered entered for homostead lands in Can- frightened mouse tones "If I had known that tunnel was that long I would have kissed you." "Didn't you kiss me?" she asked

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