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The Northwest Prairies as Seen by the And my heart swells, while the dilated sight Countess.

THE WRECK ON THE CANADA PACIFIC.

Solitude of the Plain-Meeting with Home Indiaus.

(From Onward and Upward for October.)

In the English newspapers of last October appeared telegraphic reports of a railway them with so real and living a personality accident west of Winnipeg, finishing up that these can never feel "alone" in their with the statement that Lord and Lady company. But go to the prairie country Aberdeen were on the train, and that while and look around—you may see the bright the former went about ministering to the colors of butterfly and flower, you may wants of the wounded, the latter took smile at the cunning looks of the little sketches of the scene. That was a tolerably rabbit-like sort of creatures called pany entered vigorously on its work, establiand hearted proceeding, was it not? I "prairie dogs," who rear themselves lishing central trading stations throughout wonder what those of our members and up on their hind legs and look at their domain, formed of a few wooden huts, associates who happened to notice the you, and then "heigh, presto," they are statement thought of the doings of their off; you may hear the rushing through President while she was here beyond their the air of the flocks of wild geese overhead, reach. Well, here is the true, unvarnished on their way to their winter quarters, but

six, and about eight we had just gone across able to detect any indication of the fact speeches took place, and on the reto the dining car and begun our dinner, that the lords of this rich harvest land sults of this bartering the company grew fish lines, the work of Evan Jones, a watchwhen there came a sudden tremendous are beginning to enter upon their inheri- fabulously rich. A century later their man of the snag-boat C. S. Senter, which screwing of the brakes, a series of jerks, an tance. Yet it is so. And if we had paid continued success caused another company abrupt transference of crockery and glass our Western visit during harvest-time, we to be formed, and many were the feuds from tables to floor, and then the car was should have seen some such sights as you which ensued, until the two decided to motionless, and all was perfectly still see represented in the accompanying pic-People looked at one another for a moment tures. When you are reading this, we that might be told of those golden days of the same unuttered thought passing shall be hearing rejoicing accounts of the hunting, of the adventures and hairthrough each mind, then came the tidings, bounteousness of the harvest which farm-breadth escapes, and in all the red man 'The engine is off the rails!' A. rushed off ers in Manitoba and the Northwest have plays a conspicuous part! Round his with others to see what had really occurred, been gathering in this year without any and we were amazed to find how much damage from the dreaded early frosts. And damage was done, when we remembered I shall be trying to grow wise as to the reathe comparatively slight shock we had sons why the Manitoban black mud, which Hudson Bay Company for £300,000, and felt. The engine was lying on its side, lies from two to four feet in depth on the certain lands round the trading stations, on the bank, all crumpled and torn, surface of the soil, is so rich as to produce and from that time the era of the Indian the funnel half into the ground and still magnificent crops without manure. Once smoking away; the tender, upside down more, too, it will be impressed on us that across the rails, towered above the luggage- the settlers who do best are those who to give way to those who have entered van on its side. On the other side of the adapt themselves most to the methods of on their predestined work of cultivatline, one car half down the bank, and three farming found successful in the new counding the land. and building cities, more off the rails, the three last cars, in-try. Fer instance, they must not plough cluding the dining car and ours, were still deep as they do at home, but only about two on the rails. No one could ascertain the inches, and then they must put in a crop cause of the accident, and for a few minutes at the first breaking, as this has been found there was great suspense as to whether the best way of subduing the sod, besides encouraged their efforts, and did much for any one was killed or injured. Marvel- the advantage of yielding profit to the them by forbidding the use of spirits at lously and mercifully no one was killed, and farmer the first year, when his means the engine-driver, fireman and express are not generally plentiful. This messenger were only somewhat cut and sod is very hard to break at first, bruised. The driver, had, with great but subsequent ploughings are easy. As we gathering them into reserves, trying to teach presence of mind, turned off steam, and put went along, we found one and another of them cultivation, educating their children, on the brakes at the first jerk, and then our fellow-passengers quite willing to tell granting gifts and pensions, and in doing all jumped off; the fireman remained, us about all these things, and to explain the in their power to promote the success of thinking, as he himself expressed it, that the reasons as to why one man fails and the the missions. But of heroic work of these engine would not go right over. It is won- other succeeds. It was especially interest- missionaries, and of what they have been derful how he escaped, when the part of the ing to us to come across young men, from able to accomplish, we must tell you some engine where he was sitting was all broken. our own district in Aberdeenshire, who other time, if you will not tire of the sub-All in the darkness and by the light of a could speak in cheery tones of their past ex- ject. And of the American Indians, as lantern held by A., I tried to make a sketch perience and their future prospects. One of they now are, we hope very soon to be able of the wreck, but it was so dark and driz- these, Mr. Weil, from Methlick, who came to give you some exquisitely-done drawings zling that it was rather difficult work. It and chatted with us on our car for a bit, from the pen of Mr. T. G. Millais, which we all looked very weird. The engine gave one had been working for a year or two on one trust he will supplement with some descripthe impression of a great gasping living of the huge 10,000 acre farms, formed tions of his experiences when sojourning thing, with its head buried in the earth, originally by Sir John Lister-Kaye; when amongst them. still hissing and steaming in impotent we met him, he was about to buy a farm of misery, and to increase the mystery of the his own, and to bring to it as mistress an scene, dark figures flitted about here, there Associate of the Haddo House Association. and everywhere, with lanterns, and in the So there is no fear of his not succeeding—is near distance there loomed a great threat-there? For "Onward and Upward" will ening flery eye, barring our way. This be the motto in their house. latter apparition turned out to be the lights | This young man's experience, and that of of the engine of a freight train, which had others whom we met, points to the fact that been waiting at the next station (Poplar one of the best ways of getting on is for a Point) till we should pass, and now came new comer to hire himself as laborer to a was past 12 when we heard the to save up money for his start, but also, tinkling bell announcing the arrival even if he have some capital, to learn the of the wreck-train with a 'break-down ways of the country under practical guidgang' from Winnipeg, thirty-five miles ance. In looking to the future and to the away, with superintendent, doctor and en probability of the continuance of the rich gineer aboard. We, from our post of van- crops which have been obtained these last tage at the end of the train, saw the lights few years from Manitoba and the Northwest, approach slowly and cautiously. A party there is one encouraging feature which was from our train were on the outlook for them, brought before us by a gentleman at Ottawa, and motioned them to proceed by swinging Mr. Hurlbert, who has prepared a series of a lantern backwards and forwards, but they very interesting maps under the sanction of crept up inch by inch, making sure of their way as they came. And then all at once the maps, which we have reproduced here on a place was alive with groups of the newcomers surrounding the remains of our train, examining, enquiring, testing the amount of damage done, and ere long setting to work with pick-axe and spade, to requiring moisture. If you look at the map, remove the wrecks which lay across the you will see that but a small part of this torn-up line. It was soon decided that the region is included in the Dominion of quickest method was to construct a temporary new line for the few hundred yards or portance to intending settlers. so which had been destroyed, and while this

pulled back to Raeburn, the first station It is wonderful how such accidents do not occur oftener on dark nights, when the train too, of coal fields of such extent that is passing along such long stretches of un- all past fears as to the fuel resources fenced land, over which cattle roam at their of Canada have been set at rest. Then, own free will. As it happened, there were too, there is timber and large petroleum fences on either side of the line at this par- | deposits. But I cannot enlarge on these ticular spot, so the cattle must have strayed things in this paper, nor will I describe to in by an open gate, and were doubtless you the young towns of this region: lying on the track because of its compara- Regina, the capital of the Northwest, where tive dryness after the deluge of rain which too are the head-quarters of the smart redhad been coming down. You will notice uniformed Canadian Mounted Police: in the illustration of the fallen engine Medicine Hat, a little town in a cavity, the iron pointed contrivance in front in surround by strongly indented hills, where vented on purpose to guard against such we had the pleasure of inspecting a charmvented on purpose to guard against such we had the pleasure of inspecting a charm- a binding force in matrimony. If at times accidents. It is called the "cow-catcher," ingly-appointed hospital, erected through the force may seem to be relaxed, it is not and is intended to sweep any animal off the the efforts of Mr. Neblock, one of the line who may be bent on self-destruction. | C. P. R. Superintendents; and Calgary, at Our accident, however, proves that it is not the foot of the Rockies, where lives one always successful in its purpose, but I of our associates, who still takes part in our should all that accidents on the C. P. R. competitions, though so far away. have hitherto happily been exceedingly If space had permitted 1 would have rare, owing to the constant and vigilant care | wished to tell you something of the former of those in charge of the line, and who masters of this country, the Indians, who arrange perpetual supervision of every part are diminishing in numbers, and will ere

he averted. and original use at times. Adventurous travellers have obtained permission to sit

The gardens of the Desert, these.
The unshorn fields, boundless and beautiful,
For which the speech of England has no

The Prairies. I behold them for the first, Takes in the encircling vastness. Lo! they lie in airy undulations, far away, As if the ocean, in his gentlest swell, Stood still, with all his rounded billows fixed and meticules for array. Meticulations

And motionless for ever.—Motionless? No—they are all unchained again. The clouds Sweep over with their shadows, and beneath The surface rolls and fluctuales to the eye.

Alone! Yes. I think that settlers on the way which can scarcely be understood by those living in mountainous regions. The mountains and tree-clad crags seem to encircle and protect those who dwell among "We started from Winnipeg soon after miles around, and yet you may scarcely be

the Canadian Government. One of these small scale, shows us that all over the world there are regions where summer droughts prevail, where rain talls but rarely during the period while the crops are growing and Canada, and this is a matter of no small im-

As we get farther West, we begin to hear was being done the uninjured cars were being about other sources of prosperity besides wheat-we hear of the grass lands of Alberta, and its openings for large ranches for the breeding of horses; we hear,

of the track, so that all possible danger may long disappear. Their tents or "teepees' are pitched in groups on the plains you pass The "cow-catcher" in front of the by, and miserable specimens in dirty engine has sometimes been put to another squalid-colored blankets haunt the railway stations, with the object of selling buffalo horns, or baskets, or feather-work. Their on it whilst travelling through the magnifi-cent scenery passed on the C. P. R., in who are strapped to boards which their order to obtain the best possible views of mothers carry on their backs, seem to be all that is to be seen from the line. You model babies. You never hear one crying would not imagine such a position very There they are, swathed up tightly on their comfortable, would you? But those who boards, and they appear to be equally have tried it speak of their experiences with unconcerned if they are riding on their enthusiasm. Amongst others, Lady Mac- mothers' backs or are put down against donald, the wife of the late Premier of a wall, whilst their guardians are other-Canada, took a trip West on the "cow- wise occupied. But travelers who pass catcher," of which she has written a charm- through these countries only by the railway ing account. We were not so bold, and can know nothing of the lives and customs contented ourselves with the outlook from of the true type of Indian. For knowledge our car, and this for two or three days after of these we must go to the hunter, the Hudleaving Winnipeg consisted solely in vast son Bay Company trader and the mission-stretches, which the poet Bryant describes ary, and we must hunt records of the past, which already have supplied material for

tales of thrilling adventure to the writers of boys' books.

When the Europeans came to America, all this vast region of which we have been speaking, was only inhabited by various tribes of Indians, who lived almost entirely on the proceeds of their fishing and hunting. Gradually the white men came to realize what a source of wealth existed in the herds of fur-covered animals which roamed the skins of which could be obtained very ingly harmless. It has a rather long steelin 1669 Prince Rupert formed a Company, entrance of Hudson's Straits, in whatever latitude they may be, so far as not possessed by other Christian States." The new Comand surrounded by palisades or walls and well-barred gates. These were generally him there are five more cartridges in the near rivers, and to these the savages brought their merchandise of skin, and feathers, and to be formed, and many were the feuds Cincinnati Enquirer. unite and to work together. Oh, the yarns loyalty or his enmity centres many a tale. Those days are over now. In 1869 the Government took over the domains of the was over. They cannot stand before the forces of civilization, and they are doomed thus multiplying the population and replenishing the earth. Meanwhile, the missionaries have been busy. The authorities of the Hudson Bay Company always their stations, and in later times the Government has endeavored to exercise a paternal care over these perishing tribes,

A New York Magistrate, in lately disup to see what could be done. It good farmer for a year or two, so as not only parts of speech like a Jack the Ripper He intends to make changes in the laws of without detriment to his standing as a good husband before the law opens up some rather delicate legal and moral questions. If of his creditor if he fails to pay the sum a good husband may do this "sometimes," pletives does the excess of virtue become a

vice and an offence in law. In less progressive days than these somewhat different standard of good hus bandry prevailed. It was even held in primitive times that the good husband was he who felt it to be especially his duty, when things went wrong about the house or with his meals, to moderate the tones of his stitches; cross ends to the collar, 550 a sunny smile. He was, in truth, esteemed neck and sewing on the collar, 1,205 a model spouse who, upon finding that some stitching wristbands, 1,328; ends of the favorite garment—for instance, a coat only same, 68; button holes in wristbands, 148; half worn out, which he had hung securely hemming slits, 264; gathering the sleeves, in the darkest corner of the closet for a 840; setting on wristbands, 1,468; stitchthird season's wear—had been transmuted ing on shoulder straps, 1,380; hemming the mask his personal feelings by imitating the ping" the sleeves, 1,526; sewing up all

facial expression of his new art treasures. The new dispensation leaves the husband 1,272. That represents the amount of Flanders, provided he only does it some- gone out of fashion. times—that is to say, not in an incessant stream. Happily for the interests of domestic tranquility and good morals, there is a higher law than that expounded by the matter? magistracy; and while the Decalogue's the minds of many men, few of them will cake. have the hardihood to assert that it is not a difficult assumption that it is rather from he went to his train. want of thought than from want of heart.

Who Are the People?

Wives and Daughters: Frequent refer- ringing like mad! ence is made to the low moral tone of "the people." But the reinsof Government have never been held by representatives of the people. They have always been in the control of the representatives of less than half the people. The general moral tone of more than one-half the people of Canada remains as it has always been-law-abiding, gospel-abiding, home loving and humanityloving. But this greater half of humanity of which we speak is composed of only women, who have no more political importance than lunatics and paupers.

ander, an eloquent preacher and the author she ketched cold, which developed into of a work on the Psalms, has accepted an pneumonia. Old Mrs. Bentley (with pensive an invitation from Columbia College to hopefulness)—Ah, well, if she's only got deliver a course of lectures next year on the one lung, she can't have it very bad. evidences of christianity.

-"You say you don't drink, George?" been brought up in New York, not heaven.' answer is only four minutes.

A DEADLY CANE.

The Novel Weapon A Cincinnati Detective Rose Coghlan Knows No Reason Why

Detective John T. Norris is in the city, and as usual, has a new firearm to display. Detective Norris has a hobby of collecting odd weapons of various kinds, but his latest in the conventional way, I mean-but it is acquisition is probably the most formidable only now that I appreciate the old distincof his whole collection. It is a cane of tion betweed being on horseback and sitting over these endless plains and mountains, and about three feet two inches long and seem-Folks Resources of the Northwest—The prairie must realise what solitude means in a casily from the Indians for a few pointed ferrule, which, when the cane is carried, and her safety depends on whether beads, ornaments, or, better still, for mus-used in walking, keeps its owner from the groom has done his duty in putting on kets when they had learned how to use slipping, but when he is cornered by a the saddle securely. No man can realize them, or for the spirits, which were to work crowd it can be turned to use as a bayonet. what a difference it makes to a woman to such havor among the native races. And The cane, with this exception, shows no discard skirts and exchange the awkward, signs of being the dangerous weapon it is. cramped side saddle seat for the natural, which was endowed by King Charles II., By a simple device the long steel ferrule can easy position of riding astride. Indeed it is with "all countries which lie within the be loosened in a second and in its place appears the barrel of a 32-calibre gun. Another second suffices to pull back the handle that. There are plenty of women in Engof the cane and the weapon is cocked and loaded. The detective can kill a sparrow stiffest of timber with all the dash and cooloff the top of the tallest telegraph pole or ness of a colonel of cavalry. I am used to hit his man a square away with this little jumping fences myself, but, honestly, I Winchester. It the first load doesn't bring never put my horse at a leap without a feelhandle which can be fired with lightningstatement of the facts, as written at the of human habitation you will see but scant horns, at stated seasons of the year. They just at the beginning of the curve in the signs. Your eve may scan many square encamped before the fort, and a solemn handle of the cane. The whole barrel of the transaction of bartering and affectionate gun and the curved handle as well are covered with thousands of feet of plaited plies up and down the Mississippi River.

Why Some Men Are Bachelors.

In other words, why are some men unable to find a woman to love? There are many

One given by a prominent New York bachelor was that "he didn't go out in ladies' society enough to select any particular one.

And then, perhaps, the like and dislike is on the other side. Perhaps he isof a jealous, selfish disposition and shows it; or perhaps he has some traits which are not the best in the world. The girls are not slow to see into these—ah, no !

As one young girl said lately: "It is all over between Jacques and me; we have said good-by. I can never marry a jealous man

And the same silly quarrel often separates a young man and his sweetheart. Both are too proud to give in, and though they love each other de perately, they will, for want of one little word, separate for life. Many a man in this case has reached his grave unmarried and unloved, being at the selves from getting twisted all out of shape. same time almost too worldly to admit it. Thus, whenever you see a gay, handsome bachelor who never bothers to turn his head

ever so little toward the fair sex, do not condemn him, dear girls, but just think a little, and may be you will be able to excuse

A Royal Reformer.

The progressive King of Siam, in his anxiety to better the condition of his people, leered at the young woman she tried to pass has taken to wandering among them dischim on the extreme outer edge of the side guised in plain clothes. Amusing stories walk. He stepped in front of her, and she are told of the scant courtesy which he tried to pass to the other side of him. He received last winter from his subjects, who was in front of her again, and exdid not recognize him and regarded his claimed: curiosity as a bit of impertinence. A few months ago he visited the Straits settlements missing a suit for divorce brought by a wife to obtain information about improvements who complained that her husband had called he wished to introduce at home. He has building. her out of her name, took occasion to decided to curtail the number of days remark, in explanation of his action, that devoted to processions and royal shows in ' good husbands even sometimes swear at his capital, which he says are two expensive their wives." The judicial announcement for the taxpayers, encourage the people in that a husband may demean himself in his idleness, and take up the time of officials. slavery, which are the most flagrant evil of Siam. Any man in debt becomes the slave due. The King must originate every the interesting question arises: How many reform himself, for he is an absolute montimes? At what precise number of examples, and not even his most progressive subjects would dare to commit so great a breach of etiquette as to suggest any innovations upon established customs. -Boston Traveller.

Number of Stitches in a Shirt. There are just 21,000. There are four rows of stitching in the collar, 3,200 voice; to speak soft answers, and to assume button and buttonhole, 150; gathering the by the process of free trade into a pair of bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and making angel statutettes for the front parlor, should guesets, 3,050; sewing up seams of sleeves, "I've been watching for that man for six stifle the sentiments raging within him and 2,554; cording the bosom, 1,104; "tap-weeks, and it's the first time I've found him other seams and setting the side gussets, legally free to say more than his prayers; labor that must be put into a shirt, and out of \$1.50. in short, to take on like an army in explains why the home-made article has

Fair Visitor-Dearest friend, what is the

Mrs. Knewliwed (sobbing)—This mumplace in politics may be somewhat hazy in mum-morning I made some lul-lovely the "hearty thanks" of the Order to who-

and gave a little piece to the kitten before it is going to be a curse to labor in

F. W.—Well? has just died and the telephone has been about its location. This supply of labor

She Thought It Strange. Clarissa-And young Freshleigh has pro

posed to you? Ethel-He has

Clarissa—Well, it is very strange. Ethel—Why is it strange? Clarissa-Well, you see, they have always aid that he would be hard to suit.

Old Mrs. Bently—Have you heard how Mrs. Brown is gettin' on? Old Mr. Bentley-She was doin' very well, and although one lung is gone, the doctor said he thought The Bishop of Derry, Dr. William Alexi she might live for some time; but las' week

> "I do love Mr. Dhowell's books for summer reading." "You like realism,

WOMAN ON HORSEBACK.

should Not Ride Astride.

"I never knew what horseback riding really meant," says Rose Coghlan in a recent letter. "I have ridden all my lifesaddle doesn't ride a horse : she is simply land who hunt regularly and negotiate the ing that my heart was doing its best to get into my mouth. If the saddle is well made and the pommels are properly put on, a woman's seat is firm enough as long as she keeps her head and the girths hold out, but it isn't to be compared to the security that a man gets from the actual grip of the knees against the horse. A man can ride a horse without any saddle at all, while a woman's seat is entirely artificial.

"As to women taking up riding astride in earnest, as I look at it, it is entirely a question of fashion. A costume has been devised which answers every requirement of modesty and beauty as well, and yet gives entire freedom of action. It has been described and illustrated over and over again, and everybody knows what it is. If it were only once made the mode, a side saddle would as soon be as obsolete as the

spinning wheel. "I infinitely prefer the masculine style to the side seat. The first time that I ever tried it, I felt as though I were a bird. After I had screwed up confidence enough to use my wings, as you may say, I never enjoyed anything so much. If it wasn't flying, it was the next best thing to it. It is better for the horse, too. Very few women, you know, sit perfectly balanced in the saddle; they almost always throw their weight on the near side and that must affect the horse mote or less. Then, too, women who ride constantly find it necessary to use an off saddle every now and then to keep thema single reason why a woman shouldn't ride astride if she wants to, and there are a dozen good reasons why she should

VOT OFFITE DISINTERESTED.

But the Chance to Get Even Was Too Good to be Missed.

The big man was half drunk, and when he

"Don't hurry, my pretty." She was about to turn and run when another man emerged from the shadow of a

"Hold on here," he said. "What's the matter?"

"None of your business," retorted the first man. "Well, we'll see," said the second.

'You've been annoying this lady." "Mebbe she's your wife," sneered the

"Well, she isn't." "Or your sister?"

"Or your sweetheart?" "Never saw her before."

"Oh, you're trying to make a mash, too, are you? Pugilists would have called the blow a

'beautiful" one, but the kick that followed it would certainly have been declared a "Oh, sir!" cried the young woman,

when the smoke of battle had cleared away, "Go on home!" exclaimed her champion. "But, sir, have--

"Go on home, I tell you, and don't be chasing around nights again," he inter-"But you noble action," she began again.

"Noble action!" he interrupted again. so drunk that I could smash him without getting the worst of it. Go on home! This was business, not romance. He beat me He lit a cigar and sauntered down the

street with the air of a man who had settled an outstanding debt. Workers and the Fair.

Rochester Herald: A Knight of Labor writes to the New York Advertiser giving ever was instrumental in locating the world's fair in Chicago. "Events," he Mrs. K .- And dear John ate a great lot says, "are rapidly developing the fact that Chicago. Such an event is sure to concentrate an immense supply of unorganize Mrs. K.—And the the kick—kick—kitten workingmen, far exceeding the demand, stays after the demand has ceased. It is a serious question whether any poor man was permanently benefited by the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia."

In the Rue de Rivon.

Brooklyn Life: Salesman — Vood ze medame not like ze bust ze great Napoleon -very fine. Ze madame vill have ze bust certainement.

Mrs. Silverlode (from Denver)-Yes, I vould like a stachooette of Napoleon, but I prefer one showing the side face; it is much more striking.

Salesman-Ah, ze madame p-r-refer ze p-r-ro-feel. Vood ze madame be so kind to stand on ze side of ze bust. Ah,

zare is ze p-r-ro-feel! Magnifique! Eunning Through Mis Property.

Washington Star: "I never saw a man run through his property like Blinx did," remarked a department clerk. "Why," exclaimed the man at the night deak. "I thought he was very steady-going." "Yes "No." "Nor smoke?" "No." "Nor of whore it is characters do nothing so gracefully."

"No." "Nor stay out at night?" "Oh, no; but his characters do nothing so gracefully."

"Never." "Well, we never could be the average time consumed in sending a but you ought to have seen him when the happy as man and wife, George. I have cable message to London and getting an bull chased him over the farm his uncle left