I LOST TO SIGHT, TO MEMORY DEAR. Author Unknown.

first appeared in London in 1880, purto have been written by "Ruthve ' in 1703. It was afterward found thven Jenkyns was a myth. George English, 1798-1865), wrote a different he same title.

art, good-bye ! The fluttering sail ad to waft me far from thee. before the favoring gale ip shall bound upon the sea. e. all desolate and forlorn, eyes shall miss thee many a year, rgotten every charm,h lost to sight, to memory dear.

art, good-bye! One last embrace ! fate, true souls to sever ! e heart's most sacred place thou alone shalt dwell forever shall recollections trace, y's mirror, ever near. le, each tear, that form, that face,lost to sight, to memory dear.

SUPREME COURT

DERICTON, Nov. 6 .- In the sucourt today the remaining cases crown paper were reached, and case on the special paper

King v. Landry, ex parte Theri-Teed, K. C., suports rule and rule nisi to quash a confor unlawful destruction of a nce between the complainant arles Landry; J. H. Barry, K. tra. Rule absolute to quash. King v. Pallot, ex parte McInrry, K. C., admits that he canport the rule; Teed, K. C., have rule to quash made absoranted.

King v. John E. O'Brien, ex Foley-Teed, K. C., supports leo. W. Allen, K. C., shows Order nisi discharged and rebe returned to the justice.

v. the City of Moncton-K. C., and Chandler, K. C., enter a verdict for defendant nonsuit or for a new trial: C., contra. Still before the

Biggar of Ottawa, assistant naster general, will arrive here to give instructions to the ervice Corps, of which Major assie has been given the com-The duties of the corps at all will be to make all arrange r equipping, clothing and feedarmy, and for all transporta-

r Rollison, the Englishman with forging the name of Dr. of Hoyt Station, was arrested ay at Oromocto.

DD'NHEAD'S" WAY BEST. Police Adopt Finger Tip Me-

thod of Identificat

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Kilburn for Murry 4,500,000 Choinard for Murray ... 4,000,000

ON, Nov. 5.-The London poenthusiastic over the result of method of identification of s by finger tip impressions, and rt of the commissioner of pontly issued indicates that the system elaborated in Mark "Pudd'nhead Wilson," will enpersede the somewhat cumbanthropometrical system. The ws that in the first half 1.772 criminals were identified tip, as against 462 by the meapressions are taken by means

ng ink worked into a pad, on arrested person is required to th the tips of his fingers and and then make an impression digits on a card on which his other details are registered ints thus taken are classified ance with certain well-defin based on the nature of the "whorls," "arches"

shown in the lines of the fints, and identification is simplifurther subdivisions which e comparison of a suspected impression a matter of great

stem was first put to practiby the Indian police and the re found so astonishing that entually adopted by Scotland nd is now in general use ut the kingdom.

MEMORIAL MONUMENT.

Baizley, who has worked so and untiringly for the comof the soldiers' monument in orial Park on Douglas Aven ipt of a letter from the artists nd who are preparing the staing that they hope to be able photograph of the clay model before the end of the year stated in their letter great difficulty in obtaining a iniform, the only thing the to get being the torn and n uniform of some Canadian no was on his way to Canada h Africa, and who had pawned w shop. That being very unthey were very glad to receive m sent by Mrs. Baizley as a It now appears that the sta will be completed and set up xt spring.

zley wishes to thank Col. J. trong and also Capt. Beverley ong for their kindness in ng the uniform referred to.

NO VACUUM.

(Mount Morris Index.) ory is told of a maiden teacher Creek school. The lesson was culation of the blood. tand on my head," said the by way of illustration, once rushes to my he

contradicted her. she continued. "when I my feet, why doesn't the to my feet ?' se," replied a youth, . "your empty."

sacredness of silence. So sacred was architecture. We have all read how barley she requires from sources out- tack the northern frontiers of Turkebarley she requires from sources out tack the northern frontiers of Turke-side the British Isles. The effect of a stan. Skobeleff, the genius of war in this by renouncing the alliance with multi-bound a large numthe place that on the day of the tem- millions upon millions of dollars were ple's dedication, one the day when the spent to make artistic the sanctuaries ark of the covenant was placed within of the east. The greatest of sculptors the holy of holies, "the glory of the have chiselled for them their masterpieces, and out of the solid stone have Lord filled the house of the Lord." It filled all the house with a bright cloud; made flower gardens to bloom at the wealth of the land; and it must not be it filled the house with the same may base and top of the massive columns forgotten that a large portion of the immigrants who are jestic symbol as that which led the which support the roofs. In them the Israelités through the desert, as that greatest of all artists have been called pouring into Canada arrive there which the prophet saw around the upon to illustrate the genius in rewith feelings hostile to England throne of God, and as that which over ligious pictures, as Leonardo da Vinci's and with prejudiced views of the Brit-"Last Supper" in a Milan convent is ish Empire and its institutions. The shadowed our Lord when He talked with Moses and Elias on the Mount painted upon the walls of a Santa only way of making those people loyal They at once inaugurated a new pol-Maria delle Grazie, within which Na- is to give them the opportunities of of Transfiguration. Paul had in mind both the intrinsi poleon's tropos once stabled their value and the surpassing sanctity of rses, or as Michael Angelo's "Last the Solomonic temple in the compar-Judgment" was painted upon the wall stalls an objection which he thinks will India towards the northwest was of the Yukon, "Go ahead and make ison of the text. The physical body of the Sistine chapel at Rome. In them be raised in some quarters, that Westof man is a temple in both senses of the finest of musicians play upon their ern Canada, in supporting Mr. Chamthe word. Paul was not one of those organs. The sweetest of voices sing in berlain's scheme, leaves out of consid- hilly Afghanistan and Baluchistan. It and we will see to it that the engagewho despised the "flesh." as we term their choirs. The most eloquent of eration the interests of Canadian man- was decided now to advance the the "flesh." He did not believe tha preachers plead from their pulpits, ufacturers in the eastern part of the frontier among the hills, so that the "beauty is only skin deep," and that "ugliness sinks to the bone." He be-But the temple that Christ most desires to occupy is the temple of your heart, lieved that the connection between the t may be adorned by the graces and the dy and the soul is so close that you that the Holy Spirit supplies. "But," says some man, "How can cannot injure one without affecting the other. So Paul, in these words of my I beautify my physical body? I grant text, practically says to all men and that I need not be slovenly or unkempt in apparel, but I do not grant that I women, "Be careful what you do with western mines and rivers are a source tion. that hand, be careful how you misuse can change my looks. I cannot, in of inexhaustible wealth, and as the the language of Nicodemus, for the sethat foot, be careful that you do not farming population increases and its let the tongue become defiled with wicked words." Know ye not that cond time be born of the flesh." Oh. yes, my brother, you can. You start will spring up in the west to supply your body is the place where God looks today to obtain from God that grace them. Mr. Roblin concludes : "The carrying into effect of Mr. which will make you physically a new through the window of the eye and speaks through the trumpet of the being. It is a physiological law that Chamberlain's fiscal proposals in their throat and feels with the appendages the body every seven years entirety, means to Canada, and to this of the fingers? Be careful of that goes through a complete change. Sevpart of Canada in particular, the acceframe of bone and muscle and sinewen years now there will not be any teration of our growth as a great compart of you today. You are always putthat physical frame of yours, filled monwealth. With conditions such as with arterial canals through which the blood courses. "Know ye not that ting off an old body; you are always would exist under Mr. Chamberlain's putting on a new. Galen was convert scheme, we can absorb millions of peoed from atheism by studying the won body is the temple of the Holy ple in the West, and transform them derful construction of a human skeleinto British subjects who will make for The physical body, in the first place ton. But the movement of a joint in the strength and wealth of the empire, a skeleton is not nearly so wonderful should be a strong temple. Its chest beyond anything that the so-called to me as the fact that the skeleton of should be broad and deep, its limits Little Englanders ever dreamed or ansupple and sinewy, its nerves steady and like cords of steel, its heart beata man who died when he was seventy ticipated. The problem now agitating years of age represents at least ten the people of the United Kingdom afing with the regularity of a pumping distinct skeletons, which walked fects us deeply. A wrong decision can around under the same man's personautomation; it should be made strong only retard us, however; it cannot stop as possible because all temporal and ality. us. But, to the empire as a whole, it spiritual happiness depends to ... a The physical body is continually beis a question of life or death, of com ing changed. This fact being then great extent upon the physical body mercial success or national decay. Afbeing in a healthy condition. granted, if you will only let the Holy ter recent revelations in other depart-Not only happiness, but also most of Ghost dwell within the temple which ments of British administration, we ought to be his, then he will make shall be astonished if the people of temporal and spiritual usefulness, is dependent upon physical health. We you physically over anew. Your voice will become softer in tone, because study with wonderment the gigantic refusing a hearing to the experts, and following the lead of men who, immurbecause work of the invalid Robert Hall, of then it will only speak the language of love. Your face will change in the invalid Frederick W. Robertson, of ed, so to speak, in a monastery creatthe invalid Robert Louis Stevenson, of look, for then your gentler spirit will ed by class and educational restricmold it. Your hand will change its tions, not only believe their own judgthe invalid J. R. Green, and of the inconformation, for then, instead of be-ing knotted muscles of a human brute valid Henry Kirke White, who conments infallible and all the rest of the world wrong, but are incapable of tak-

tinued to work, although he was fight or the close fist of a miser, looking in ing death step by step. Yet for the most part you will find that the great ing that broad view of imperial ques its vindictiveness like the grinning tions which is so necessary in these gargoyles of Notre Dame, ready to spring upon their prey below, it will be the opened palm of succor, and leaders of the world have had strong days, when the best brains of the whole bodies. But, thought the necessity of outside world are competing with the physical health should be an axiom, yet British empire, and striving to raise have the warm grasp of a sympathetic their own individual and national in the strange fact remains that most touch. Yes, my brother, you can ar-tistically and aesthetically as well as eople by countless follies are flagrantterests on the ruins of British suundermining the physical walls of premacy.' temple of the Holy Ghost. They spiritually beautify your physical NOT AFRAID TO ENDORSE IT.

body. You can surrender it, in the are overworking the body, as you sometimes see a tired horse compe name of Jesus Christ, to be made over entirely anew to his service. to pull too big a load. They are abus-

People have learned to have such confidence in Dr. Chase's Ointment with the idea that God A strong temple! A clean temple! as a cure for every form of piles that A strong temple! We have been de-they do not hesitate to endorse it at scribing them all. But, after all, what is a temple? A temple is a building Chase's Ontment is probably recomwill forgive them because they are trying to do his work. No, no, my friends The four walls inclose a holy place in paration on the market today, which that delty is supposed to dwell, is no guesswork about its are This abuse of the body must not be ons than any pre-The temple of the Holy Ghost should physically a strong temple. The broader a man's shoulders the heavier is no guesswork about its effects-reis the lead he can lift for Christ. The Each temple is supposed to be the per- lief is prompt and cure certain,

preferential tariff on Western Canada the campaign against Turkey, and Ku-by would be to give a tremendous impetus ropatkin, the present minister of war to immigration. People are needed to at St. Petersburg, won their spurs in the responsibility." The idea thus cultivate the soil and develop the that advance. The weight of the Russian armies was overwhelming, and by able.

rapid stages the whole of Turkestan, down to the northern frontiers of Persia and Afghanistan, passed into the

power of the Tsars. The English in India were full of apprehensions, well or ill founded. were looked to as the protectors of icy, founded on a new principle, which trade advantage which the fiscal has dominated all Indian history from scheme would imply. Mr. Roblin fore- that time. Formerly the frontier of over. drawn beneath the giant ranges which any treaty with a foreign nation that shut the plains of the Indus off from Dominion. He contends that the ex- battle with the expected foe would be tension of manufactures to the west fought away from the Indian plains, is merely a question of time, and of a out of sight of the Indian peoples. very short time, since it is absurd to With the whole of this policy, from its suppose that a country with a land inception, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand area of 230,000,000 acres is going to de- was identified, and among the Afghan velop purely agricultural lines. The hills he first won honor and distinc-

In 1894 Sir H. M. Durand was sent to Teheran, as minister plenipotentiary needs multiply, hundreds of industries to the Persian court, and here once more he found himself face to face with Russian expansion. Here, how-

ever, all the sucesses were on Russia's side, and it is to this period that Russame. sia's two greatest achievements in Persia belong-the securing of the exclusive right to build railroads in Persia, and the reduction of Persia almost to the position of a vassal state, nation with which we are in dispute by bringing her finances under the control of St. Petersburg. This was largely accomplished by means of the twenty-two million ruble loan which would have to defend, we will not say enabled the Shah Muzafar ed Din to pay a long-desired visit to Europe, in the spring of 1900. A few weeks before the Shah started on his journey Sir H. M. Durand left Persia on leave, and during his stay in England he was transferred to the court of Madrid, thus at last turning his back to the gorgeous East and setting his face towards the West. One wonders what impression will be made by the world's the motherland make the mistake of newest nation and youngest metropolis on this distinguished man who has spent so much of his life among the most ancient nations in the world, amid cities which were old before our modern nations came to birth.

> ISN'T "BAD" REDUNDANT? (Denver Post.)

As he has published nothing for long, long time, it is believed that Alfred Austin is following the example set by Rudyard Kipling and is throwing all his bad verses into the waste

basket.

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ST. LOUIS LADY. (Detroit Free Press.)

Mr. McCorkle-The statue you speak taxes. f was an equestrian one, was it? Mrs. McCorkle-No, it was just nan on horseback. All advertisers who desire to cover Maritime Provinces must use the

sue polypus." means separation in order to be work-THE BRITISH VIEW. But we have to look into the possible British view of the case. Suppose we had in alliance with us a peocellor, will be the Emperor's guest at ple occupying a vast territory, the Yukon, for example, and suppose we luncheon today."

the interests of that territory the world | Buelow at noon today, and afterwards ment is duly carried out by the other He took liquid foods and did not inparty" ? It seems quite possible that dulge in the courses served. His genwe would not take any such line, not eral health has never been so good. He has not felt the ear affection which because we might entertain contempt troubled him for years, and has quite for the Yukon, but because, as a matter of business, we think we are enoutgrown the nervous trouble that formerly impelled him to incessant phy titled to know what we are being com-

sical activity. It is stated that the mitted to. There is no possibility that we would invite the Yukon to do all Emperor will continue to receive visithe bargaining while we do all the tors on official business. fighting. If the Yukon wished to do The growth in the larynx at once its bargaining without the formality suggested that the Emperor might be

of consulting us, we should say: "Very suffering from something worse than a simple polypus, but Professors Van well, do your fighting also," In other words, we should give the country its Lentehold, Ilber, Schmidt and Orth independence. The situation as beinquirers by the most positive declartween Canada and Britain is about the ations that the affection was merely There is no pretence that we

do not know what is right, or that a "good-natured polypus," we are not as competent to negotiate any serious effects. as we are to govern ourselves. But if we get into a dispute the foreign PETERSVILLLE, QUEENS CO.

looks to Britain for a settlement, and Wedded in the Episcopal Church by were to come to war, Britain Rev. R. W. Colston, Rector,

Canada, for we could take care of this PETERSVILLE, Nov. 2 .- The marcountry, but her own shores and all riage of Wm. T. Sutton and E. Beaher world-wide interests, because we trice Wilson, eldest daughter of John are recognized as a part of the Em-Wilson took place on Wednesday, 28th pire. Therefore the negotiations must ultimo, in St. Peter's Episcopal Church be conducted through Britain, and by the rector, Rev. W. R. Colston, at Britain must have something to say in them, and in the agreement that is church on the arm of her father, who reached. If this position is to be changed, separation alone will do it. "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden," changed, separation alone will do it. Mrs. W. H. Nickerson presiding at the WOULD SEPARATION DO? The bride was becomingly atorgan.

Now the question is whether separatired in a dress of cream cashmere tion would suit us. There ars many with applique trimmings and wore a white chiffon hat. She carried a large tests. The question of money is one. a nation's credit depends upon its sta bouquet of carnations. The bride was bility. Canada is stable. Our credit attended by her sister. Miss Blanche is good. . We can borrow for federal Wilson, while A. C. Kerr supported the purposes at from 3 to 31-2 per cent. groom. The guests were confined to Argentina, at the other end of the conthe near relatives of the bride and groom. After the ceremony the bridal tinent, is a reasonably safe place for nvestment. It is paying 6 per cent. party repaired to the home of the bride There can be no doubt that the differand after partaking of a sumptuous reent status of the two countries afpast, the happy couple left, amid showers of rice and congratulations, for a fects the borrowing power. If we were

on the Argentinian basis our natural brief trip to Boston. disposition to behave well would help The bride was the recipient of many us, but the possibility of misbehavior beautiful and costly presents, which gave evidence of the high esteem in on the part of other countries would be against us, and we would have to pay which she was held by her numerous higher interest, and consequently more friends. On our debt of \$270,000,000 the

increased interest, if only 2 per cent., would run up to \$5,400,000 per annum But that is not the only point to be fend them? How again are we going

of thin walled corpuscies ne for Murray 1.000.00 question of a benignant connective tis-J. R. McConnell 5.000.000 The Court Circular this morning Randolph & Baker 4,000,000 made the following announcement: Other parties. 2,000,000 "The Emperor yesterday went for a walk. No guests were invited to Total 34,000,000 luncheon or dinner yesterday, but Count Von Buelow, the imperial chan-

About three and one-half million feet of lumber has come over the falls during the past few months, and Con-

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The Emperor received Count Von tractor Morrison is up river with a crew of men endeavoring to get it in-Would we say to the residents lunched with the Empress and the to the booms. He has removed all the logs from the "Coffee Mill" and eddies Count in his bedroom. Count Von Buebelow the falls, and at last accounts low found the Emperor as chatty and you may desire, without consulting us, animated as usual. The Emperor wore was at Rapid de Femme. If he suca dressing gown instead of a coat. ceeds in getting the drive out the logs will be stored at the Sugar Island boom for the winter.

PERILS OF THE SEA.

Maine Crew Reached Moncton and Will Be Sent Home by U. S.

Consular Agent.

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 8 .- W. AL supplement the bulletins in replying to Johnston, captain; J. B. Larrabee, mate; R. H. Hall, cook, F. C. Colpitts and Stephen Kinghorn of schooner which is Hamburg, wrecked at Grindstone Isnot likely to return or be followed by land in last Thursday night's gales reached here last evening and were

cared for by U. S. Consul Beuteld spocher, who will send them to their homes in Machiasport, Me., tomorrowa The men escaped with barely the clothes they stood in and were in

pretty bad shape from exposure, though no injury was sustained. Cap tain Johnston says the Hamburg left Sand River on Wednesday, the 4th, with piling for New York. They beat down the bay with light wind. When by the rector, Rev. W. R. Colston, at 12.30 o'clock. As the bride entered the thick and rainy. The wind increased to a gale and they were compelled to seek shelter. On Thursday the wind increased to a gale and they were forced to lay off Grindstone Island. At 8 o'clock in the evening they struck reef and the vessel filled almost immediately and the crew cut a boat from the davits and reached Grindstone Island through the surf. It was 1 o'clock Friday morning before they got to the lighthouse, where the keper gave them shelter and food. On Friday they proceeded to Harvey Bank, where they communicated with the United States consul, who arranged transportation and furnished them with clothing. The vessel was stern to when she struck, A strong tide rolled her down on her beam ends so that the captain was

fearful she would go completely over. The first sea filled the cabin and the captain lost everything, including \$18 in money. When last seen the Hamburg was going out to sea, only the

top of the deckload being above water, COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 8. -E. P. Broughton, 66 years old, form-erly general superintendent of the Chi-and owned by E. J. White of Machias. cago and Eastern Illinois R. R., who The cargo was owned by C. T. White considered. We have Canadians the cago and Eastern Illinois R. R., who The cargo was owned by C. T. White world over. How are we going to de- after 37 years' of service was recently of Apple River. The captain does not retired, fell dead in the Altavista ho- know what insurance, if any, was on paper that is read in the homes of the to protect our own shipping on the tel last night of beart disease, either vessel or cargo.

Ghost?"