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Party Fealty. Conservative sympathy for Mr. Mackenzie is naturally open to a suspicion of being insincere. Taking as it does the form of reflections upon Mr. Blake and other members of the reform party who threw the ex premier over in his hour of defeat, its purpose is too palpable to deseive, but it is only too true that the devotion of the masses of Sir John's followers was in marked contrast to the fairweather loyalty of Mr. Mackepzie's parliamentary supporters. We say the masses of his followers, because it is a fact that some twenty-two conservative members of parliament put their signatures to an agreement to throw Sir John overboard in his darkest hour, crash of '73-4, and it was only the pluck and loyalty of a conservative journalist that prevented that movement from assuming dimensions fatal to

Sir John's supremacy. Of the movement the great bulk of the party knew nothing. We believe it had its origin and derived its strength from a disappointed clique of prominent politician who could not brook the loss of power and patronage, and some of whom are to-day the conservative leader's most obsequious admirers. The party masses, those who had no ambitions to serve, have always been loyal to Sir John with a loyalty that recalls cavalier faithfulness to the stuarts, right or wrong. Nor was Mr. Mackenzie sacrificed to the anger of the mob. His decapitation was the work of manipulators who acted without consulting the rank and file, and whose action the latter con-firmed, or condoned, almost as a matter of necessity. We should say that the moral of all this is that a leader is safer in the hands of the unsophisticated multitude, who have no axes to grind, than in those of courtiers who take a prominent but selrecalls cavalier falthfulness to the Stuarts, mutilation, eternal life."

STOTIA'S ROARIN' GAME. n Explanation of Some of the Terms oderate seceders from the caucus are de-Used by Curlers.

ceeded in ruining their party, but the

that would mean.

termined that they shall not ruin the From the Chicago News country. Belgium has been getting along The great curling match which is to take nicely since her separation from Holland. place between United States and Canadian The Roman catholic majority are loyal to plubs during the coming month revives the their protestant king, and if their political interest in what is known by its votaries as "the roarin' game." A history of this principles are not entirely in conson with the spirit of modern progress, they ancient Stottish game has just appeared have at least confined themselves to confrom the pen of Rev. Br. James Taylor of stitutional limits. It would be a pity Edinburg, and from this volume is the folwere party strife to destroy so fair a fabric. The result of an open conflict between the factions would probably be the interven-

Edinburg, and from this volume latte tot-lowing narrative culled: The game was introduced into Scotland by the Flemings in the fifteenth or about the beginning of the sixteenth century, say some; others claim that it originated in Scotland. As to the etymology of the word "curling," it is thus interrogatively given : "Has curling no affinity with the South more to curr, or cour-to stoop tion of Biemarck, and we all know what Apropos of our remarks upon Winnipeg's Scotch word to curr, or cour-to stoop down, or rather hunker? Witness curr-cuddy, a dance performed by sitting on the hams. Shall we hazard another wide ent municipal elections, the Times says that "The World is not without some

I would remain a monitoned side by side with "revilers' is monitoned side by side with the drunkard in that passage in scripture so often mutilated by such as he is, and were shouting for a frieboat from the deck of a vessel in the breakers. Nor is silent obedience the order of the day in the rinks, and the players shout back to him which might read by a similar process of mutilation, "No reviler shall inherit

fan him. He could not endure the sun-and he never walked abroad without a "Ferdinand II, grand dicke of Tuscany, whodied in 1670,"says the Abbe Arnauld, in his Memoirs, "was the slave of his health. I have frequently eeen him pacing up and down his room between two large ther-mometers, upon which he would keep his eyes constantly fixed, uncessingly employed in taking off and putting on a variety of small caps of different degrees of warmth, of which he had always five or six in his hand, according to the degrees of heat or cold registered by the instrument. This, I can assure you, was a mighty pleasant sight to behold, for there was not a con-jurer in all his domains more dexterous in handling his cups and balls than was this prince in shifting bis caps." The Abbe de St. Martin, who in the seventeenth century rendered himself so ridiculous with his pretensions and his

The Abbe de St. Martin, who in the seventeenth century rendered himself so ridiculous with his pretensions and his manias, always wore nine skull-caps upon his head to keep off the cold, with a wig over all, which, by the way, was always awry and dishevelled, so that his face never appeared to be in its natural posi-tion. In addition to his nine skull-caps, he more also nice mains of atockings. His



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STEINWAY,

THE MISTAKE. IS BY A. B. The express train had com

through the rainy D. cember di eye of scarlet fire, and its wh ing steam, and there was o senger for Peterbank-a tall, looking old gentleman, wish a overcoat, gold eye-glasses, an snowy whiskers under his chin Rolf Otherbrae, the Jourg sgent, lockel at bim with t ous, half indifferent expression ticket agents grow in time whole world; and the old gen up his glassy blue eyes to servant glance.

"You are in charge here said the tall, furry stranger. "I am, sir," Otherbrae offended at the supercilious by the new comer.

"Perhaps, then, you can i time the train from Carrowd "At six-fitty, sir." The old gentleman glance clock on the wall, then at h sat deliberately down by th signing himself to an hour ing. And Kolf went out in to make sure that the hundred yards or so up th track, had not fallen aslee signal lights burned clear

signal lights burned clear the Southshore train, which now, almost before they k And so, naturally enough brase quite forgot about the with the frosty whiskers, sable fors about his wrists The Conversion la train The Carrowdale train ca minutes or so behind tin her alabaster-pale face the ladies' waiting shivering with the cold. Mr. Otherbrae, the ticket agent, advanced ticket agent, advanced thut justice to premise tha done the same had she pitted with the smallpox. "Can I get you a carr "Or, be of any other ser "Thanks," she answer expect a friend to meet in Rolf Otherbrae could she spoke, the extreme oval face under the willo velvety-hazel eyes, sca small regular features have eyes—and apprecia as well as the rest of the turned away with a bu lady geated herself, as lady seated herself, as once more the dull, drow by the ticking of the c upon the room. Click ! The sharp, si

the little telegraph behi partment at the farther and Mr. Otherbrae, w operator as well as stat to his post. "R. OTHERBRAE, Pete tongue of the telegraph wiry, clinking sound; quarters. Stop an old m -well dressed and plan C. DEKO, General Office, Rolf stared at the q expecting to glean. If from their metallic surf across the room to whe eyed young lady sat, h her knee, and her ey her knee, and her ey the dull fire. "A young girl, wel ible !" The descri-enough-but then she for her being connect gang-pahawi Rolf O. At the same insta-hesithingly haff acro-ut des your pard hesitätingly half acro "I beg your pard express train come in "Two hours ago," h isally answered, woi sible that so fair an o concel, the bideous conceal the hideous And then, all of a him that the tall him that the tail trimmed overcoat in possibly be the "fric and the "old mar despatch. 4 At the same insta silvery, aristocrati drooping on the bre "Papa," broke lips. "He has bee lips. "He has be never knew it !" She hurried pas the other room. after her, in diama "I'm to stop her "And how the de like to know ? I w binget?" himself." As these disjo through his mind in the silence-aning into the waiti girl kneeling on the gentleman. And ceived the secret The stately of trimmed garment was quite dead 1. As Rolf advance into his face. "Can't you do son see he has fainte for a doctor ? have a smelling "It is of no " entire v forgetti resolved to igno tage is close by. "And papa? the way from In me home to Eng "I will send a said Rolf, swall throat, as he fe Il human aid, a 't care if sho dol. eries, ye, and make a yrute o as an addi. her troubles. saw-yes, and And so old M dumb as she isa at 10 o'clock apparition of drowned in tea "Don't ask ling," Rolf y And he. h ent vigil. Half an hou knew that sh land. "Where sh ing wildly a Paps? oh, po "My dear, brae, kindly Yen need go

recent municipal elections, the Times says that "The World is not without some appreciation of Winnieges semiment." One of Winnieges semiment." One of Winnieges semiment. "One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of Winnieges semiment." One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of Winnieges semiment. "One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of Winnieges semiment." One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of Winnieges semiment. "One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of Winnieges semiment." One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of Winnieges semiment. "One of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of the World's gifts is a capacity for one of the Winnieges semiment." A World contains a letter from A. B. point and the toward the close of the last toward the sub the cry the last toward the close of the last toward bay in front of the town permit the inflam nable matter to float undisturbed upon the surface of the water for many yards round. To visit this curious spot by moon rinks, and the players shout back to him in equally stentorian tones. Every man is equipped with a volumizous broom to sweep the path should the stone show signs of dragging. The stone delivered glides smoothly and more or less swiftly for-ward with its dull, murmuring sound

of courtiers who take a prominent but selfish part in affairs.

A census has lately been taken of the workmen employed by Krupp. It is a significant fact, worthy the consideration of moralists, that his single gun factory supports 65,381 souls. Twenty thousand men producing only that which is destined to destroy. Yet adding somewhat to the world's wealth, if not material, yet appreciable, in the shape of a certain feeling of security and freedom from attack under which conditions only it is possible to produce the directly useful. If the time ever comes when the products of this enormous factory are turned into ploughenormous factory are turned into ploughshares and beaten into pruning hooks, when immunity from war will be an element of existence, these 20,000 will be able to add directly to the sum of useful commodities. Till then mankind must remain satisfied with a lower average percentage of comforts and a smaller margin of luxuries.

land has always been treated too much like a

wayward child, to be alternately whipped

or petted, according to circumstances.

might have been saved by a small dog in the house. I do not know that he had not a dog, but this I am sure of, that a burg-lar will not touch a door or window of a house where there is a lively little terrier inside Mr. Campbell Bannerman, the new sec retary for Ireland, has been "fluttering the bolscians" by declaring in favor of a more

These small dogs are easy to get and not expensive to keep. Many of them are ex cellent rat-killers, and by their barking at liberal government for Ireland. He seems to agree with those who think that Irenight instantly alarm the house in case of any mischief outside. My advice to all householders with property is to get and keep a small dog and defy the burglars and give the hard worked detectives a rest. A Lover of the Dog. The opinion steadily grows that the Irish

Another From J. B. Editor World : I am going to give your

A Game of Forty-Fives.

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people would be the better of an opportunity of expending some of their energy in the work of governing themselves wise correspondents one more. If they One advantage of such a change : it can swallow this as easy as they swallowed would relieve the imperial parliathe fox question then I'll retire from the business. What 8 figures between 1 and ment of a number of irritating Irish business. What 8 figures between I and 30. multiplied by a figure between 1 and questions which at présent occupy an amount of time and attention out of all 15, will produce nine figures of the same proportion to their intrinsic importance. It is presumed that in this matter Mr Editor World : Take 45 from 45 in such a wey that the difference shall equal 45. Bannerman speaks the mind of his chief. If so, we may look shortly for a fresh stir in Anglo-Irish politics.

Electric Shock From a Kitchen Sink. In what purports to be a cable despatch, A very singular occurrence is reported the Mail denounces Henry George as to have recently taken place at Ithaca, dangerous man, the spread of whose per which very forcibly illustrates the dangers nicious doctrines in Scotland is much to nicious doctrines in Scotland is much to be deplored. What is it that makes such men as George dangerous to the privileged classes? Simply a state of affairs that has become well-nigh intolerable. Henry George's success is only a symptom of a social disease. Remedy the dis-case, and the symptoms will dis-peple honor an agitator it must be for cause. A loud call for Moody comes from Win-nipeg, where the harvest is declared to be attendant upon the universal introduction

eontent to progress by slow and safe methods, and true to their kind they will brook no compromise. With them it is a policy of rule or ruin. They have sue-

settle this matter as others. How to ob-serve the Sabbath, or Sunday, for instance, or marks, and round each of these as a centre is described a series of three succes is a debatable point upon which many of the churches differ, a point which the mathe churches differ, a point which the ma-jority alone can settle, and if that major-ity says it is for the good of the public that that day be made a day of amusement and recreation, why of course a day of that kind it is. Church property may be turned into something else, and the minis-ters turned out without any consideration or compensation, there being also prece-dent for that summary process. What-ever the majority says is for the good of the neople is so, and those who squirm like the people is so, and those who squirm like the eel at being skinned will, no doubt, bias you have lent it. Now for a few words from Pennant, a

Bogs v. Burglars. Editor World: It surprises me to read of so many residents of this city losing their property by thieves breaking into prettiest and most scientific point in the game by far, is to take the shot and leave yourself behind the rampart of your adversaries to the self. their houses. Mr. Allan of McCaul street had \$600 worth of jewelry stolen and it the rampart of your adversary's barricade, might have been saved by a small dog in when, to all appearances, their winner was when, to all appearances, their winner was impregnable, viz, by taking an inner angle off a side shot, in such a manner as to change and direct the course of your stone upon the one to be projected, or else to effect the same, when the case per-mits, by drawing off the said shot. "Outmits, by drawing off the said shot. wicking" is to strike the outer angle of a

wicking" is to strike the cuter angle of a stone, so as to thereby put is into the spot. "Chipping" a guard is simply by dis-placing a guard to opn up the winner, "Cannoning," when the game has become complex, and the shot difficult to be taken or other way is the combined command stondy, unchanged. Rye

to a certain object. speils ? a Bonspeils or bonspels, in contradistinction to speils, which may be defined to imply a game or match between members of the a same society, or of a limited party of ad-the same society are matches between rival part. between the set of the set of

A loud call for Moody comes from Win-nipeg, where the harvest is declared to be more than ripe, and the laborers, though not few, unequal to the work. Should the evangelist succeed in persuading some of the capitalists of the bull's eye city to eive up a portion of the plunder taken

give up a portion of the plunder taken from the stranger in the boom days he will receive the thanks of many a victim in this part of Canada. The like also of Belgium have done their Roman catholic opponents a great service by quarreling among themselves. The radical "root and branch" faction are not content to progress by slow and safe methods and true to their kind they will

tance of twenty-two yards are the "tes" tance of twenty-two yards are the "tes" or marks, and round each of these as a centre is described a series of three success sive circles. The object of either side is to lay its stone or stones, nearest the tee. Consequently, when a stone is well placed, the next object is to guard it with others so that the cnemy will not be able to dis-turb it, and when the centre way is so thoroughly blocked that little or none of the object stone is visible, then science comes into play. You take an "inwick" off other stones—that is to say, you make a cannon from the inside edge that shall land you where you desire to go, or else with an adroit turn of the wriat you send your to generating "round the others, turning" the position of the enemy, and insinuating the loss you have lent it. Now for a few words from Pennant, a scientific author, upon the points of the

II. Starting with the scientific mon that the lisease is due to the presence of living part ites in the tissues. Mr. Dixon at once adapte its cure to their extermination; this accom-plished, the catarth is practically cured, an background and a source of the source o plished, the catarth is practically cured, and the porganency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him four years ago are oures still. No one else has ever attempted to cure ca-tarth in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarth. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treat-ment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarth.—Montreal Star. 26

New York Markets.

"Cannoning," when the game has become complex, and the shot difficult to be taken in any other way, is the combined operation of making a guard butt off the winner, and follow in with your own stone, thus turning the instrument of de-fence into one of oftence, viz., by striking it in such a position as that the guard shall take the winner at a slight angle, and so cause both to spin out, while the stone projecting these movements shall follow up and remain the shot. "Butting," or chap and guard, is to put up a stone and lie guard upon it. "Rebutting" is toward the same. "Chipping a winner" is to avoid the guard and take what you can see of the winner. "Porting" is to come up, and flour and cornmeil steady, unchanged. same. "Chipping a winner" is to avoid the guard and take what you can see of the winner. "Porting" is to come up, and draw a shot through a strait formed by the stones upon a rink. To "chuckle" is to nake a succession of inwicks up a port to a certain object. And what are bonspells?
Bonspells or bonspels, in contradistinction to spells, which may be defined to imply a
103,000 bush.; No. 2 D. cember 53e to 53gc, January 474c to 47fc, May 46fgc to 46fc. Oats-Receipts 23,000 bush, lower; sales 42,000 bush, future; 91,000 bush; spot; No. 2 32gc for cash. 32gc to 33gc January, mixed western 32c to 33gc, white state 35c to 37c. Hay, hops, coffee, sugar, molasses and rice unchanged. Petroleum, orude 6fgc to 7c, refined 8c. Tallow, po-tatces, sugar, nork, and beef unchanged.

> Chicago Markets. CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .- Flour dull. Wheat fair ; speculative business feeling weaker;

fair ; speculative business feeling weaker; opened firm, advanced ½0 to %0, ruled vuiet, but under free speculative offering weakened, and closed ½ to ½ lower than yesterday; Dec. 70½ to 71½c, Jan. 70% to 71%0, Feb. 71½c to 72½, No. 2 spring 70% to 71½c. Corn dull, lower, but little speculative demand; year closed ½ lower than yesterday; cash 36½ to 36%0, Jan. 34% to 35½c, Feb. 34½ to 34%2. May 37½ to 37%c. Oats firmer, cash 24% to 24%c, Dec. 24%; to 24%2. May 28% to 24%c, New quiet; No. 2 522. Bar-ley quiet, No. 2 542. Whisky steady. Pork easier, cash %10.60 to \$10.65, Dec. %10.60, Jan. \$10.60 to \$10.70. Lard easier; cash 56 52% to \$6.57%, Jan. \$6.55 to \$6.60, Feb. \$6.60 to \$6.65. Boxed meats, fair request; shoulders \$4.62½ to \$4.75, short rib \$5.45, short clear \$5.55 to \$5.60. Receipts—Flour 14,000 bbls., wheat 29.000 bush., corn \$2.000 bush., cats \$3.000 bush.

Receipts—Flour 14,000 bbis., wheat 29,000 bush., corn 82,000 bush., oats 45,000 bush.,rye 11,000 bush., barley 33,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 22,000 bbis., wheat 40,-000 bush., corn 108,000 bush., oats 41,000 bush., barley 29,000 bush. Afternoon board—Wheat easier, declining for near deliveries. Corn firm, year advancing to 36jo. Oats firm, Jan. and Feb. advanc-