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"Perhaps, I was, but then, see what I for Dan. have to try me now. My love for a little child is ever a reproach, and because of an old man's jealousy I dare his own room. Bethel had been unuscrease of an old man's jealousy I dare

Dr. Pyne looked shocked and Lucy said: "Don't utter such bitter words, and might be used against you.' "Let them; I care not. I speak the truth. As to my better nature, I don't believe I have a better nature. It died a sudden death long since, when

my trouble came to me first." The dark, flushed face and large yearning eyes, which gazed so sorrowfully into the blazing fire, filled Dr. Pyne with pity. A noble nature stunted by misfortune, he thought, a tender woman heart-hardened by the world which seemed to favor her, and stooping to look into her sad eyes, he laid

his hand on her head, saying: "Poor child, I know you are wretched, but do you not think it would be better for you both if you parted with the child? Say, you let her remain with your mother till she is old enough to go to school and so end your husband's jealousy and suspicion about her." Bethel pressed her lips to the pretty,

flushed face of the child, saying: "No, never will I desert the charge given to me by heaven; no matter how ill I may discharge my other duties, this one at least shall be marked with

CHAPTER XV.

A Sin of Omission.

"Do you still keep all your gay company at the Manor, dear, although Lord Lufton is breaking up so fast?" "Of course, mother; why should we not? It does not interfere with him. He is quiet enough in his own room, and Margery is forever sitting with him. Lady Leigh, too, spends all her evenings in his room-I believe she is trying to induce him to will everything away from me; I heard a whisper of it one day when I went suddenly in. But she cannot. He made his will directly we were married and bequeathed everything to me save a few legacies.' "But he may make another will,

"He could scarcely do that without my knowing it, but I should not care much if he did; I am tired of being a down into the hall and remembered that fine lady. I was far happier in my pro- it was still very early, and that none ment pair, that will go down in racing to McClarys 13 to 1. The attendance fession. If anything happened to him of the servants would be up. Then she I'd go back to it directly. The excite- thought of Lucy and the nursery fire, ment keeps me from thinking so much which was always lighted at 5 for Beth of Dan. Dear Dan! Oh, mother, how to have her porridge made by time.

The mother looked up at the dark. ting up. discontented face and thought it was There was a good fire, and the tea well that Dan did not return while the

Bethel, with all her moody savage fits, was a dear, good daughter. The old mother never lacked anything that careful, loving foresight could provide do. I will be so very good." Her little home was always and happiest hours were spent there.

Husband and wife were further went off to the sick-room. apart than ever, and Bethel, with a reckless disregard for Mrs. Grundy, Lord Lufton, crossly. had fallen into a foolish way of allowing Brinley's love-making to amuse ly bidding her lover to depart, but her bidding was so kindly given that he took it as leave to stay, and so planted daily in Margery's lone heart new

Dr. Pyne loked haggard and wretched. He had long since buried his lovedream deep down in his inner life, but it angered him to see Bethel take life and love so lightly as she did. He was wounded, too, by the remarks he heard am so sorry," cried little Beth. on every side breathing ill of her he

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ley, as he stepped on the Cunard Line

is more than twice as much money as

in this country. It is through their

institutions gather in their great de-

Bank of England and are constantly

A Fire Fan Killed.

Fire at Panama

Panama, Colombia, May 25.-Fire

posits equal in size to those of

growing.

may be patronizing"

died two hours later.

Lloyds has 380 branches, while

loved. Every day he thought he would return to his work, then fear for Bethel kept him back. He felt she was not to be trusted alone with all her enemies about her, and the worst enemy—herjust now that she turned to anyone who drew her thoughts out of their dull, 

not speak civilly to a man without be- ually attentive to him, so had poor ing misjudged for it. Oh, I hate him, Margery. The doctors declared it was a breaking up of the system through old age, and the collapse was accelerated by heart disease of long standing; They belie your better nature therefore the most judicious nursing was necessary.

He did not seem to care for anyone but Bethel to attend him, and she with unusual patience acceded to all his Dr. Pyne suggested to her husband that she should have a qualified nurse to assist her, and he very readily agreed to so reasonable a request. So that to Bethel only fell the lighter tasks.

One morning the nurse, feeling dreadfully tired, asked if someone would take her place for an hour to allow her to get some rest. Bethel appeared to take her place, saying she could dress her hair and take her breakfast in her husband's room. She felt really sorry for him, and they had been wonderfully good friends for some time, so as she entered the room in her pretty pink flannel wrapper with all her hair unbound, she bent over the sick bed sad-It seemed hard in the full flush and sweetness of her healthy young life

hardly with such a cruel suffering, for he had many hours of pain.

As she came to his bedside he lifted his leaden eyes in the gray light of dawn. A sudden compassion caused her to stoop and press a kiss on the damp brow, saying: "You do not feel so well today,

to see one so old and worn battle so

"No, I don't. Could you get me a cup of tea?"

"Yes, of course, I could."
"But, Bethel, you must not go through the house like that; all the men will go mad about you, you are too lovely to

live. "What nonsense you talk, Malcolm; why, one would think you were grown for the parade. They came out after wiser by this time." "Never too wise to admire you, my

morning. My heart is right up in my throat, and aches." Bethel arranged the pillows, smoothed them, and then went on her quest for refreshments.

Coming to the landing she looked slowly the years creep on that keep him Bethel went quickly toward the nursery

> and toast were quickly made. Then, as on Mr. Osborne's 4-year-old, sporting Bethel was taking it out of the room, silk or merton and mauve. They went Beth woke up with a cry of delight, out- to the head of the stretch and entered stretching her pretty pink arms.

bright and cheery, and Bethel's best voice unmoved, so with a litle gesture get fifteen runners. of pretended impatience, she took the Life at Lifton was getting worse each | child up on her strong young arm and the bunch, with Picktime, Nesto, Gold- | by three men. The scores:

"The prettiest pet in Christendom," She did not intend it should have the foot of the bed. "And she has pro- first time, Thessalon was leading, the any evil ending, and she was constant- mised to be very good and quiet, haven't you, pet?'

Beth nodded and looked hungrily at the two crisp rounds of toast. Lord Lufton continued savagely. "How you worship that child! I believe that she is nearer in blood to you than you generally admit. Oh, the monkey, there goes my cup of tea right over my feet.

"Oh, I couldn't help it; I slipped. I

### [To be Continued.] SEES AFTER 30 YEARS

U. S. Comptroller of Customs Says Man Blind From Birth Recovers Sight From Operation.

New York, May 25.-After four London, May 25 .- A most touching weeks' vacation in Europe Comptrol- and pretty story comes from the little ler of the Currency W. B. Ridgeley re- Scotch village of Croft Head, Bridge of turned today on the Campania with a Weir, where a man of 30 years, blind turn, the Dyment pair at every stride fund of valuable financial information. from his birth, has been given sight by banking institutions of England Dr. Maitland Ramsey, of the Glasgow Ophthalmic Institute. He might never "I was amazed at large deposits have had the veil of darkness removed shown in their reports. Why, the Bank had it not been for a student on a of England alone has deposits of \$250,- vacation passing through the village. 000,000, with a large number of Hearing of the case, he made an exvacation passing through the village. position. The others straggled in. branches all over Great Britain, which amination and thought it possible to give the man, whose name is John gratulated by His Excellency the Govis on deposit in the National City Bank | Carruth, sight.

of New York-the largest institution He brought the case to the notice of the institution. Carruth was taken up the steps was greeted with a rousnumerous branches that the English there and operated upon. He is now home again, with good sight. In describing the sensations when light the National Provincial Bank has 281 first dawned upon him, he said the branches. Both institutions have de- first face he saw was that of the docthe tor. He was bewildered, but thought he must be looking on a face for the first time. Then he saw the face of While the English banks do not the nurse and knew she must be a have Government supervision, they are woman, for her face was so pale and

far more deeply entrenched in the smooth. hearts of the masses than our own his first meeting under the altered banks. The popular faith and trust conditions with his mother was the hearts of the masses than our own in the English bank is something as most pathetic incident of the recovmarvelous as it is absolute. The Eng- ery. "Lovely" was the word he used lish system of banking is as nearly when he gazed upon her face, and the frequent reports to the public, and the commonest workman is fully posted on commonest workman is fully posted on of those who heard it throb in symthe condition of whichever bank ne pathy.

## A Crippie Creek Blaze.

he was knocked down by a frightened incendiary origin. The flames were bets were placed on Mr. Osborne's horse. His skull was crushed and he checked by blowing up several build- candidate.

ings. Found in Toronto Bay.

Panama, Colombia, May 25.—Fire broke out at the market wharf, the most important part of the city commercially, a 3 o'clock Saturday morning, and was not under control until 6 o'clock. The large buildings were destroyed.

Toronto, May 25.—The body of a man about 34 years of age was found in the bay on Saturday night. It had been there probably about a week. No means of identification have been found except a return half of a ticket good from Toronto to Hamilton, dated May 15, and numbered 29,727.

Lost Hair "My hair came out badly, and was fast turning gray. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."— Mrs. M. D. Gray, No. Salem, Mass. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass

# THESSALON, DYMENT HORSE, CAPTURES THE KING'S PLATE

Same Stable Also Takes Second J. E. Seagram's b. f. War Medal, 3, by Golden Badge—Athena III., 104 Prize in the Big Event.

Fly-in-Amber, Favorite, Broke an Ankle and Was Shot.

Beck's Horse Ran Fourth-The Day Saw a Veritable Slaughter of Favorites.

Thessalon, one of the Dyment string, captured the blue ribbon event of the Canadian turf at Toronto on Saturday afternoon, with Nesto, of the same stable, second; Golden Crest, owned by Adam Beck's Hawkins fourth. For the first time in several years the coveted King's plate did not go to either the Seagram or Handai Seagra King's plate did not go to either the Seagram or Hendrie stable. The race was marred by a deplorable accident, which resulted in the death of Fly-inwhich resulted in the death of Fly-in-Amber, one of the Seagram string, and which was looked upon as a sure win-ner of the plate. Fly-in-Amber broke. Walsh) Street's Brush By, b. f., 3, 107 (J. Walsh) ner of the plate. Fly-in-Amber broke her ankle in the course of the race and was afterwards shot.

SLAUGHTER OF FAVORITES. The opening day of the Ontario Jockey Club's races saw a veritable slaughter of the favorites, Bob Alone, in the steeplechase, being the only first choice to finish in front. In the feature event Seagram and Hendrie ran outside the money.

Long shots began scoring early, Shrine, from across the line, defeating the favorite, Claude, right off the reel. The first choice won the steeplechase, with John Ruskin dangerous at the finish. He stood up under a green rider and rewarded a lot of his place money betters. In the third race R. F. Myers' Bank Street, at 10 to 1, scored handily Seagram's Far Rockaway, the entry being favored, finished outside the money, behind Dubious. Spring did some bumping in the fourth, and though finishing first within the public's money, was disqualified, the honor going to Seagram's Scotch Plume, J. I. Mc. second and Sky Blue third.

THE FEATURE EVENT. Next came the King's plate, and again the throng went wrong. There was a long-drawn breath as the bugle blew "Never too wise to admire you, my Canadian race of the year. They queen; but, Bethel, I feel strange this paraded in front of the magnificent throng in the stands, circling round three times, led by Mr. Seagram's three in black and yellow, fololwed by the Hendrie yellow and knows, the Barrie colors are green and orange. Castro, on Thessalon, wore a blue cap, and Johnny Daly, an orange

and found, as she expected, Lucy get- cap. Golden Crest, that proved good minutes), the Londons making double enough to finish in the money, being the number of hits and having only fourth from the last, Flint being up one error, as compared with nine for the new chute, where Mars Cassidy "Do, auntie, take me with you, do— sent them away after a short delay of about 15 minutes, when they got off Bethel could not listen to that little in as perfect a line as was possible to

Fly-in-Amber was first to show in ent off to the sick-room.
"What have you got there?" asked Farmer's Foe, Deseronto, Perfect following, the Ottawa top weight being last at the chute. Pasi said Bethel setting the child down at the cheering throng in the stand the place he held to the finish. Marston Moor was next and then Nesto, Farmer's Foe, Maple Sugar and Deseronto and Perfect Dream, with Crest, War Medal, Whiteward, Hawk-

ins and Jack Canuck close behind. FLY-IN-AMBER STOPS. The favorite faltered, and the cry went up, "Fly-in-Amber has broken And so it was. Seagram's down!' hope stopped in her tracks, allowing the rest to draw away. Simms dismounted and went to the field, and that was as far as Fly-in-Amber went

in the King's Plate race.

Going around the clubhouse turn, the field began to string out, with Nesto moving up past Marston Moor and the two leaders drawing away from the bunch. Thus they raced along the back stretch, the space between Thessalon and Jack Canuck measuring fully a sixteenth of a mile. They gradually began to spread out showing that they were making the race doubly sure. Here Golden Crest emerged from the bunch, and passing the stand made certain of third money. Hawkins was a nose ahead of Pick time for whatever there was in fourth

N. Dyment ascended the steps into the judges' stand and was first ernor-General. His son, A. E. Dyment, M. P., followed him, and as he walked ing cheer from the crowd. The horse men were unanimous in congratulating the trainer, John Dyment, jun.

FAVORITE SHOT. Just then a shot rang out down the stretch. It was a policeman putting a bullet through the head of the pros-Fly-in-Amber, whose ankle had been broken. After a few kicks the favorite was no more. The beginning of operations in the

betting ring seemed novel. Many expected Seagram to rule an odds-on favorite, but two to one could be had against the three horses in many books. The faithful following, however, took all that was left, and when the bugle blew the best obtainable was 4 to 1 against the three. The Hendrie pair opened at 4, but extended to Cardigan was heavily played, and backed from fours to threes. The Cripple Creek, Colo., May 25.-The wise people got down heavily on the Syracuse, N. Y., May 25.—Raymond town of Altman on top of Bull Hill was Dyment pair, and from 7 to 2 they Byram, 9 years old, was following a almost totally destroyed by fire Satur-were backed down to 2 to 1. Golden fire engine on a wheel Saturday when day. It is believed the fire was of Crest was a long shot, and very few

> Outsiders kept up the winning gait in the sixth and seventh, Basuto and Eauclaire cashing, each at 10 to 1, both

Summaries: The King's Plate, \$2,000 added, 50 guines, the gift of his Majesty, for 3-year-olds and upwards, owned, foaled, raised and trained in Ontario; 14 miles; closed March 2, with 50 entries; N. Dyment's (Barrie), br. g. Thessalon, 3, by Cannie Boy—Annie D., 103

(Castro)
N. Dyment's b. g. Nesto, 3, by Courtown-Minnie Lightfoot, 103 (J. Daly)
H. C. Osborne's (Toronto) b. m. Golden
Crest, 4, by Golden Badge-Straightaway, 117 (Flint)
Adam Beck's (London) ch. g. Hawkins,
3, by Grand Falconer-Kitestring,
103 (Pickering) 

(Thorpe)
D. Higgins' (Prescott) b. g. Cardigan,
4, by Del Demonio—Crimea, 119 (Jen-

William Hendrie's (Hamilton) b. m.
Maple Sugar, 5, by Derwentwater—
Sugar Plum, 121 (Munroe)
C. B. Simpson's (Toronto) br. g. Jack
Canuck, 4, by Muscovite—Sleepy Hollow Belle, 119 (Lendrum),
J. E. Seagram's b. f. Perfect Dream, 3,
by Morpheus—New Dance, 101 (J.
Walsh)

Walsh)
Robert Davies' (Toronto) b.g. Farmer's
Foe, 4. by Farthing-Thistle, 119 (Rutter)
William Hendrie's ch. g. Deseronto, 3,
by Derwentwater—Duplicity, 103 William Hendrie's ch. g. Deseronto, 3, by Derwentwater—Duplicity, 103 (Kingstone)
G. W. Cook's (Morrisburg) ch. g. Marston Moor, 4, by Ironsides—Lady Arthur, 119 (Blake)
Mrs. J. A. McCullough's (Ottawa), br. h. Whiteward, 5, by Mr. Jingle—Why Not II., 126 (A. Jones)
J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b. m. Flyin-Amber, 5, by Prisoner—Glycera, 121 (Simms)

(T. Walsh)
Major Daly's Claude, b. c., 3, 117 (T. Walsh)

Second race, Royal Canadian Steeple-chase, \$500, for 4-year-olds and upward; about 1% miles (once over the water jump): Meagher's Bob Alone, 151 (Gallagher) Sharrard's John Ruskin, 142 (Beamish) Crook's Dick Hasse, 158 (Powers).....

Time-3:371/2. 

Time-1:52. Doyle's Sky Blue (J. Walsh) ......

Time-:50%. Branch II., 103 (Forrest), 25 to 1......

Time-1:171/2. Seventh race, Carleton purse, 6 furlongs purse \$400: Euclaire, 98 (Hodgson), 10 to 1...... Golden Cottage, 108 (J. Daly), 4 to 1.... Caithness, 109 (D. Murray), 12 to 1..... Time-1:171/2.

### BASEBALL.

ONE-SIDED SCORES.

The McClary and London nines added another to their list of victories on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the Rockets and St. John's Athletic brown. Then came Cardigan, in orange Club at Tecumseh Park. The scores and blue, and Mr. Davies' Farmer's were one-sided, the Rockets losing to were one-sided, the Rockets losing to Foe, canary and black. Then the Dy- the Londons 11 to 2, and the St. Johns history as finishing one-two for the was up to average, and the usual in-King's plate of 1903. As everyone terest was exhibited by the spectators. The Rockets were distinctly outplayed, although their game was snappy (for it lasted only one hour and twenty-five compared with nine for the Rockets. In the McClary-St. Johns game the victors created some surprise by hitting Early safely sixteen times, but Early did some good work, nevertheless, having eight strike-outs to his credit. The St. Johns, on the hand, were at the mercy of Jackson who, though he had only four strikeouts to his credit, was only hit safely

FIRST GAME.			
Londons. A.B. R. B.H.	P.O.	A.	
A. Sippi, 2 b 3 4 2 Bell, 3 b 5 2 2 McFadden, 1 b 5 0 1 E. Stein, c 4 0 1 Fleming s 4 1 1	3	3	
Bell, 3 b 5 2 2	1	4	
McFadden, 1 b 5 0 1	11	0	
E. Stein, c4 0 1	3	1	
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Rogers, l. f., r. f 4 1 0	0	0	
Sheere, p 4 1 2	0	3	
Sheere, p	0	0	
B. Stein, c. f 3 1 1	0	0	
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Totals36 11 12	21	16	
Rockets, A.B. R. B.H.		A.	
Odell, c. f 3 0 0		0	
Hosie, 2 b 3 0 2	1	4	
Penwarden, r. f 3 0 0	2	0	
Dewan, 1, f 3 1 2	0	0	

Gillett, 1 b..... 

Summary: Stolen bases—Bell 2, B. Stein, A. Sippi, McFadden, Griffin, Hosie, Dewan, G. Arthurs, Gillett. Two-base hit—Fleming. Three-base hit—Sheere. Double plays—Bell to McFadden; Elack-Double plays—Bell to McFadden; Blackstone to Hosie to Gillett. Bases on balls
—By Blackstone 4 (Fleming, A. Sippi 2,
B. Stein); by Sheere 1 (Griffin). Hit by
pitcher—By Blackstone, Wanless; by
Sheere, Blackstone. Struck out—By
Blackstone 3 (A. Sippi, McFadden,
Rogers); by Sheere 2 (G. Arthurs, Gillett).
Passed balls—Griffin 2. Wild pitch—
Blackstone. Balk—Blackstone. Sacrifice
hit—E. Stein. Time, 1:25. Umpire, W.
A. Reid.

SECOND GAME

SECOND GAME. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Delaney, 3 b...... J. Steel, 1 b...... Gibson, c..... 

Totals ...........41 13 16 27 9 A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. St. Johns. Breen, 2 b.......... 4 Summerhayes, c.... 3 Early, p..... McGunigle, 3 b..... Grant, 1. f..

Summary: Stolen bases—G. Gibson, Delaney, Woolley. Two-base hits—Rose 3. G. Gibson. Double plays—Rose to J. Steel; Rose to R. Gibson; McGunigle to Breen to Smith. Bases on balls—By Early 8 (C. Stein, Jackson, Evans 3, Wilson 2, G. Gibson); by Jackson 4 (McGunigle 2, Clark, Smith. Hit by pitcher—By Early, J. Steel; by Jackson, Wooolley 2, Sum-

"I have suffered a good deal with rheumatism, and the pains were quite severe. The disease affected me by a peculiar 2 arms and legs. All winter my sufferings were quite severe. I secured a test vial of Munyon's Rhumatism Cure, and now the pains are all gone." Mr. W. C. Allen, 528 Horton street, London.

Your druggist will recommend Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. Ask him about it. can be and the second s

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large number of score cards for the benefit of its baseball friends. These can be had on application to the business office. When a game has been played, fill in a complete summary on a card and send or bring it to this office. The Advertiser's sporting columns are open to every team in the city, both for challenges and scores of games.

merhayes. Struck out—By Early 8 (C. Stein, Evans 3, Wilson 2, G. Gibson, Jackson); by Jackson 7 (Dewar, Grant 3, Breen, Summerhayes, Smith). Passed ball—Summerhayes. Wild pitches—Jackson, Early. Time, of game, 1:45. Umpire, W. A. Reid.

THE GRAYS WON. The West London Grays and the Aberdeens met on Saturday, the former winning by a score of 10 to 1. Ward, of the Grays, made a home run. H. Graham was the umpire. The batteries were: Grays, Cavers and Hier; Aberdeens, Donohue and Kelland, RIVERSIDES WIN.

The McClary Wholesale League team played the Riversides at Springbank on Saturday. The game was won by the Riversides. The score: ton and Carrothers.

HEAVY SCORING. There was heavy scoring in the game played on Saturday between the Rangers and the Dufferins. The former were easy winners, making 18 runs, to 7 for the Dufferins. The batteries: Dufferins, B. Lee, Baker and Bosck; Rangers, L. Kerr and H. McKenna.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-SATURDAY. At Detroit—Detroit 4, Washington 3, At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, New York 3, At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Philadel-At Chicago—Chicago 1, Boston 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

Batteries-O'Neil and O'Neil; McGinnity and Warner.

Batteries-Weier and Kling; Burchell, Mitchell and Dooin.

At Boston-At Brooklyn-

Batteries-Evans and Ahearn; Phillip-EASTERN LEAGUE-SATURDAY. At Toronto— R. H. E. Toronto ......100000000000000001 7 3 Newark ......10000000000000001 4 1

Called at end of twelfth. Batteries-Kissinger and Toft; Hesterfer and Shea. At Buffalo-Batteries-McCann and Dillon; McGee

At Rochester-Providence ...... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 -3 4 3 Rochester ...... 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 \*-1 10 5 and Kelly.

Baltimore ........001000010-2 5 Batteries—Applegate and McCauley; Voorhees, Mills, Robinson and Falther.

## IRIGGER.

SHOOT AT MELROSE. At the last reguar shoot of the Melrose Gun Club, J. H. Challoner made the Gun Club, J. H. Challoner made the highest total, 58, with five shots off-hand at 100 yards, and the same number with rest. W. R. Shaw was second, with 49 points. E. J. Shaw and J. A. Clare were tied for third place with 43 points, and J. K. Morris and N. Challoner were tied for last place with 35 rojuts again. The for last place with 35 points each. The

100 yds. 100 yds. J. H. Challoner.... 35 23 W. R. Shaw. 25 E. J. Shaw. 29 J. A. Clare. 18 N. Challoner. 24 J. K. Morris. 27

## SHARP PAINS IN THE KIDNEYS

Another Severe and Painful Case of Kidney Disease Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. Amos Carter, Melbourne, Middlesex county, Ont., writes. "I was for over six months troubled with very sharp pains in the region of my kidneys; the spasms lasted for half an hour at a time and left me with great aching soreness and pain. I tried many remedies, but they did me no good. I commenced taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills according to directions. had not much faith that they would cure me, but after taking but one box I noticed a change for the better. It may seem incredible, but after taking the second box the pains left me entirely and I have not had them since." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box of his remedies.

Carlessness in Dress. Many wealthy men affect careless-

ness in dress, and it may truly be said that they can afford to do anything, but they are the very men who require that their employes shall dress so well that gentleman-he suffered from the gout. the public will imagine they are well paid. The first impression made by a man in business life is the most important. When he enters the presence The Offending Clergyman Seeks Vinof another man he studies him no less than he is being studied in turn. Each unconsciously forms an opinion. The importance of making that first impression a favorable one cannot be ovesestimated. It helps toward the object to be gained. The nicely-groomed, cleanand can talk with the man who is his of uncouthness which creep out in one's an important part to play in your business life, remember that you must dress the unshaven and the unrefined cannot rise above the mediocre. They are the where no "previous experience is required," and where applicants are informed that a hundred dollars a week. The Times upholds Dr. Tristram's can be made without the slightest knowledge, effort or skill.—Success.

# SETTLING OF PORT TALBOT ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Story of the Founder's Struggle English-speaking explorers of the district of which London is the commer-With the Wilderness.

A Thriving Settlement Within a Few Years of His Arrival.

Colonel Talbot Was a Man of Eccentricities, a Celibate and Shunned All Society.

the date of the settling at Port Talbot, dence in the Canadas," Mr. E. A. Tal-Dunwich Township, by Col. Thomas bot says: Talbot took place on May 21, 1803, met with Coinnel Thomas making this year the centenary of the brother of Richard W. Talbot, establishment of the Talbot settlement Esq., of Malahide Castle, County (now being celebrated in the city of St. of Dublin. The colonel came Thomas), a doubt may be raised that this is the hundredth anniversary, if the statement of a relative of the colonel can be taken as authoritative. Mr. E. A. Talbot was for five years a resident to the period of his being stationed heart the of the settlement, having himself taken up land in the London district and was therefore a contemporary writer. In a volume he published in the year 1824 he stated that the settlement took is return home he felt half dissatisfied with his native country, and seemed with the poet to exclaim: he stated that the settlement took 'O for a lodge in some vast wilder-

ing of the Talbot settlement was one obtained a grant of 100,000 acres of with a most interesting story, the land, under the condition that he colonel having been a most eccentric should place a settler upon every 200 man, his doings being such that the story would not be credited were it on the northern borders of Lake Erie, not corroborated by contemporary about 150 miles southwest of York. In writers and subsequent historians who the year 1802, when there was not a have investigated the matter. This single Christian habitation within 40 particular historian in a compiled his-miles of his own estate, the coloniel tory of the County of Middlesex says that Col. Talbot was a pioneer whose most discouraging and inauspicious inauspicious name finds mention in almost every circumstances imaginable. He called chapter of the history of this country. his domain Port Talbot, and in eight or ten years saw a thriving settlement "His advent to, and life in, the Erie country—mysterious and eccentric—seems like a provision of Providence," says the writer; "for it required just such a character to win from the imsuch a poverished hearths of Wales, England, estimate his land at its present price, Scotland and Ireland, the bone and \$3 per acre for 150 acres, and 50 acres sinew able to cope with the wild coungrains, try which he determined to open up.
Thomas Talbot, born at Malahide,
"The writer then went on to say:
"The colonel is perhaps one of the Dublin County, Ireland, in 1771, was most eccentric characters on the whole Quebec, in 1790, and in 1791 was appointed aide-de-camp to Governor whatever. So great was his aversion Batteries—Willis and Kittredge; Poole Simcoe. In the latter's letter of Feb. to the fair sex that, for many years 11, 1803, he states that young Talbot accompanied nim to Upper Canada 

home to join the 5th Regiment in function of kitchen-maid, housemaid, "Simcoe recommended him to Lord "Simcoe recommended him to Lord rather strange, that a British officer Hobart, secretary of the colonies, and of such high rank in the army, and begged for him 5,000 acres of land, as a resident field officer, to be located in should be induced to settle in the path-Yarmouth Township, and the remainder of that township to be reserved for him and granted to him at the rate he may be may of 200 acres for each family he may he considers entirely beneath him, and he considers entirely beneath him, and locate thereon—50 acres to be given to such family, and 150 acres to be held by himself. The governor stated that young Talbot's plan was to introduce himself to the body of Welsh and Scotch who arrived in New York in 1801, and win them over to colonize Yarmouth as well as to help him in the cultivation of hemp for which the cultivation of hemp, for which the township was so well adapted. The recommendations of Simcoe were carried out, and further grants of 618,000 ured in its gayest circles.

as bonus for placing a family on the that brought us from Prescott." eight miles westward of the height of the 26th of the same month the Tal Port Stanley. As is related in the his- bots set out for London, where they tory of London, he, next to Lord Ed- began the erection of a house on the ward Fitzgerald, was among the first land that had been granted them

DEFINES A GENTLEMAN

This Disputed Point. London, May 25.-The question as to London, May 25. - W. S. Gilbert, of a letter offered in evidence as unworthy reverse of amusing. painter, as a gentleman. Justice Dar- court and disposed of a number of ling, in summing up, took occasion to cases. As he was leaving the place in inject some humor into the proceed- an automobile a man whom he subse-

ings by telling the jury that the Her- quently recognized as the defendant in ald's College would say: "Man," not the last case which came before him, "gentleman," unless the grandfather, broke from the grasp of a woman and father or man himself was entitled to threw himself face downward in front wear a coat-of-arms. They would ob-, of the machine. serve, however, that both the learned The automobi counsel and himself had addressed them in a foot of the would-be suicide, who, as "gentlemen of the jury." He thought that if they had votes to give away and were in the habit of attending political meetings, they must have noticed this time a constable grabbed him, but that the speakers were careful to give them the title. The painter, it appearhe freed himself and began butting his ed, was the possessor of a card. That was not the same as having a real coat-of-arms, but there was another

thing that went to show that he was a

dication Through Press.

London, May 25 .- In a letter to the Times, occupying three columns, Dr. Tristram, chancellor of the London diocese, defends his action in granting the Vanderhilt-Rutherfurd marriage cut man, dressed in good taste, and license by law and custom. Dr. Tristcarrying himself with that confident air ram contends that he was obliged to b of gentility which is inseparable from grant Mr. Vanderbilt's application. good attire, feels sure of his ground, The chancellor's answer to the Bishop of London's severe criticism forms the superior in a business sense, without text for a lengthy editorial in the displaying those many little evidences Times, which says Dr. Tristram's argument opens up an important controdress, speech and manner. If you have versy between church and state. The Times maintains that the Rev. H Hadden's act in marrying Mr. Vandernumbness, which I experienced in my up to it. The shabby and the shiftless, bilt and Mrs. Rutherfurd was due solely to an error of judgment, which it hopes will not be copied by others of men who fill the "want" columns of the English clergy, and deprecates the newspapers, and who ply those callings "heavy, moral censure which seemed "heavy, moral censure which seemed

contention that he had no right to in-

cial center." Mr. E. A. Talbot, the above-mentioned contemporary of Col. Talbot came to this country with his father, Richard Talbot, in 1818, having been granted for 54 females consisting of nearly 200 persons, who emigrated under the auspices of Richard Talbot. One hundred acres were granted for each male over the age of 17 years. When they arrived at York they waited upon the Governor, who, however, could give little satisfactory intelligence as to the best place to locate. From the Colonel, Richard Talbot received his most valuable information While historians generally agree that the writer of "Five Years in Resi-

"A short time afterwards, my father

place in 1802, though he does not say ness, Some boundless contiguity of shade. According to one historian, the start- He therefore sold his commission, and

colonel in the 24th British Regiment at continent. He not only lives a life of after his arrival at Port Talbot, he refused to hire a female servant, but milked his own cows, made his own cook and dairy woman.

acres made, but South Yarmouth, having hitherto been purchased by Col. Richard Talbot met the colonel, for Evidenly it had been at York that James Baby, and the north part by the concanada Company, Talbot failed to obtain his first selection. He came never- try, my father considered him to be theless and settled at Port Talbot, Dun-wich Township, May 21, 1803, where he felled the first tree that day. Long Point, 60 miles eastward, was the near-est settlement. He therefore made him acquainted with our circumstances, and want of est settlement. He was accompanied information. The colonel mentioned by George Crane; six years later came several settlements as eligible; but John Pearce, Backus or Backhouse, particularly recommended the town-Mrs. Story and Col. L. Patterson (from ship of London, a tract of land sur-Pennsylvania), who in 1810 were joined veyed many years ago by order of Gen. by William Davis, Daniel T. Rapelge, Simcoe, the first Lieutenant-Governor Moses Rice, Benj. Wilson, John Mande of Upper Canada. It was therefore ville and in 1809 by the Burwells. Col. agreed that we should immediately Talbot observed the terms of his proceed to London, and on the 11th of grant closely; but out of the September our whole party set off for 150 acres of every 200 granted Niagara, on board the same schooner quarter of 50 acres, he was willing to sell 100 acres for £6 9s 3d. The point reached Port Talbot, and in October chosen by him for a house is less than removed to Westminster Township; on

GILBERT'S EXPERIENCE

English Judge Instructs a Jury on Famous Comic Opera Writer Narrowly Escapes Killing Man.

what constitutes a gentleman came up comic opera fame, whose witty lines in a peculiar way last week in a case which was being heard by Justice Darling. One of the counsel characterized had an experience last week quite the and unproper because it refererd to one Mr. Gilbert, as one of his majesty's of the witnesses, a house and sign magistrates, sat in Edgeware police

> The automobile was pulled up withendeavored to reach the knife.

> was finally overpowered and led away. Presbterian Assembly.

> head against the side of a house. He

Los Angeles, Cal., May 25.-There was only one session of the Presbyterian THAT VANDERBILT WEDDING General Assembly Saturday. The report of the board of ministerial relief was presented by Rev. Benjamin A. Agnew, of Philadelphia. Discussion of the report of the special committee on evangelical work which had been carried over from yesterday occupied the attention of the assembly until the hour of adjournment.

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