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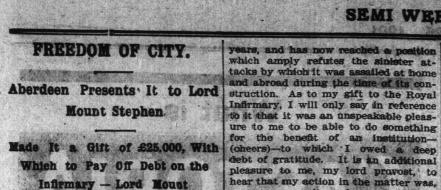
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E LONG AGO. if St. John has had a e person of late years from a local standa Crandall, who is at with relatives in the new home is in Houl-and infirm, yet, strange e to get about on his venerable ex-citizen ber of Indiantown is morning. People believe Mr. Crandall m he had done busiart of the city over ten years ago. He years of age. He hipper for an old-time , though few people own today, if indeed clearly and minutely and aspects of the The Indiantown of ce of wonder to the parian. When he first years afterwards it here and there and a low these bould vered over with build-



for the benefit of an institution-(cheers)-to which I owed a deep debt of gratitude. It is an additional debt of gratuide. It is an additional pleasure to me, my lord provost, to hear that my action in the matter was, as you express it, a gleam of sunshine in your official life. Before I sit down, let me first congratulate the citizens of Aberdeen on their good fortune in having secured you for their chief maging that for the press their chief Stephen's Speech.

(Aberdeen Daily Journal.). magistrate for the next three years. The second event of an interesting (Cheers.) Let me congratulate you,

series of three which will make the my lord provost, and the citizens Aberdeen on the great prosperity of your city, of which I see evidence in year 1901 memorable in the annals of Aberdeen took place yesterday (Augevery direction. Aberdeen, when ust 27th), when Lord Mount Stephen, lived in it, was a very different lookwhose princely benefactions have ating place to what it is today. No railtracted so much attention, was pre- way, no telephore; the telegraph only sented with the freedom of the city in recognition of his great services to the Empire, and his philanthropy and he best in the dirty Denburn. (Laughter.) All this is now changed, and Aberdeen is benevolence. Only a few months ago envious eyes were cast on Aberdeen from all i norts of the kingdom, for here all i norts of the kingdom.

from all 'parts of the kingdom, for within a comparatively short time in-THE BURGESS TICKET timation was made that the city was

timation was made that the city was to receive gifts amounting in the ag-gregate to about £70,000-gifts which afforded the livellest satisfaction to the afforded the livellest ware to be becommunity, since they were to be be-stowed on two institutions of which Aberdeen is justly proud. The first gratifying announcement was made as the result of correspondence which Lord Mount Stephen had with Lord Provost Fleming, who had the gratifi-cation of being able to intimate that the generous Scottish Canadian had with a beaver colory result is a panel being able to intimate that bus Scottish Canadian had with a beaver colony, representative of Canada, for which Lord Mount Stethe generous Scottish Canadian had decided to present a cheque for £25,-000 to clear the debt on the Infirmary, in which he had been a patient for a brief period when a young man. Scarcely was the ink dry, so to speak, with which the cheque was written, when Lord Strathcona and Mount Tarel a beaver colony, representative of Canada, for which Lord Mount Ste-phen has done so much, and where he has made his enormous fortune. At both ends there is Celtic ornamenta-tion. On the front of the body of the casket there are engraved views of two well-known local buildings-the Royal, who is lord rector of the Uni-versity of Aberdeen, intimated that he his lordship has rendered so great a service, and the municipal buildings; while at the back are views of Mariswould give £25,000 to complete the extension of the university buildings while at the back are views of Maris-whenever the remainder of the money required had been raised by public and King's College. Appropriate, too, subscription; while following fast on are the representative scenes engraven this came the munificent and wellthis came the munificent and well-timed offer of C. W. Mitchell of Jes-mond Towers, Newcastle, to pay the whole of the debt on the university buildings, provided it did not much exceed £20,000. THE HIGHEST HONOR that Aberdeen could bestow on three such distinguished men and generous benefactors was to confer on them the

Industry. At the base is an inscrip-tion in raised letters: "Presented to Lord Mount Stephen on the eccasion. of receiving the freedom of the city of Aberdeen." Underneath this is a spray of maple leaves, which form part of the Mount Stephen arms, and are emblematic of Canada. "The presentation was followed by a luncheon and a recention in the city benefactors was to confer on them the freedom of the city, and a proposal that this should be done, made by Lord Provost Fleming, was very cor-dially and unanimously adopted by the Town Council. It was at one time hoped that the triple event, the conferment of the honor on the three princely givers, might have taken place on the same day, but this was found to be impossible, owing to the arrangements of the recipients of the tors was to confer on them the on and a reception in the city arrangements of the recipients of the honor. Mr. Mitchell received the free-

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When, eight years ago, it was known that the Duke of York was about to take for his bride Princess May of Teck, universal satisfaction was felt whroughout the British Empire. Here, for the first time since the days of James II., an heir to the throne had chosen his wife from his own country. For, in all things, the daughter of the German Duke and Duchess of Teck is thoroughly English.

Born, bred, brought up in the coun-try, she is an Englishwoman of the truest type, with all the sweet fresh-ness of an English girl. Even if her beauty were less, the calmness and dig-bly of her manner would have al-ways lent her great distinction. In writing of the private life of a

woman, however much she may be considered public property, one must touch but lightly and carefully. Of the gifts that are the best test of a person's character, one may truly say that the Duchess of Cornwall and York has a lion's share. Sympathetic and kind-hearted, full of tender pity for

sind-nearted, full of tender pity for suffering, energetic and active, indus-trious and ever anxious to help in a good cause, she has had, as the wife of the Duke of York, ample opportuni-ties for utilizing her good qualities to an unlimited degree.

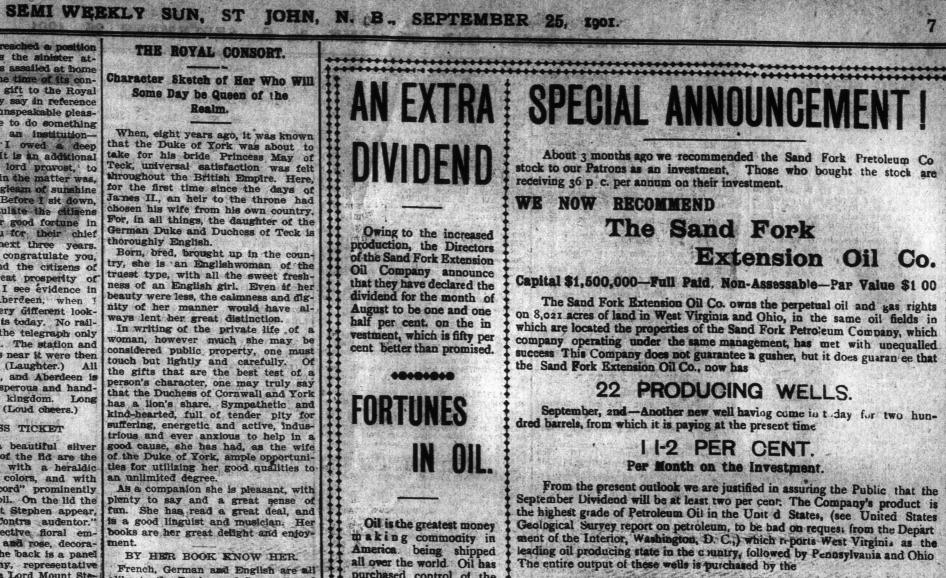
As a companion she is pleasant, with plenty to say and a great sense of fun. She has read a great deal, and is a good linguist and musician. Her books are her great delight and enjoyment.

BY HER BOOK KNOW HER.

French, German and English are all alike to the Duchess of Cornwall and York. She can converse fluently in either one or the other language. Novel-reading does not interest her very much-that is to say, novels of a frivolous kind. With the works of the great novelists she is, of course, ac-quainted. Her favorite authors are Tennyson, Carlyle, Emerson and George Ellot. She is very fond of wellbound books, and values highly all presentation capies. The works of Macaulay, Fronde, Lamb, John Mor-ley, Motley, Moliere, Goethe, Dante, public today. Why gam occupy prominent positions on her bookshelves. Her method is to read ble in 5 and 10 cent stocks that pay no dividend? Dividend checks are mailomething every day, even if it be only page, and then discuss what she has read. ed on the tenth of each

VIEWS ON RELIGION. The Duchess is a regular attendant at church and a constant communi-cant. She is extremely tolerant in her views. All she asks is that whatever religion a person professes, he shall act up to it, and not make it a sham. She reads her Bible every day, ho matter how many duties she has to perform. For choice, she prefers a cathedral service—high ritual has no particular attraction for her, and what is known as Low Church does not im-press her. She loves the music of the organ and the singing of a well-trained

In dress, the taste of the Duchess is essentially feminine. No attempt is ever made to copy masculine ways, nor is such a fashion likely to receive and pretty things she delights in. Like ther royal mother, the Duchess takes the greatest amount of care that her clothes are purchased from shops that The New York World gives the folowing summary of President Roose-relt's life, which it calls "a study in pay fair wages, and do not overwork their hands. Boyhood-Weakling, wore glas ambifious to become strong. Rather retiring. Doctor advised plenty of out-WAS SEE MADE FOR A QUEEN door exercise. Fond of reading stories of great Americans' lives. To see her in her own home, which she loves fondly, surrounded by her own people, with her books, her work Youth-Ridiculed on Montana manc for wearing "specs." Not especially brilliant as student. Possessed of great and her flowers, is to see the Duchess and her nowers, is to see the Duchess of Cornwall and York at her best. Perhaps, deep down in her heart, lies the feeling that a simpler life, with less of splendor and responsibility, would have been her choice, for her amount of perseverance. Not facile thinker and poor speech-maker. Manhood Acquired robust constitution. Fond of constant exertion and nature is essentially a simple one; but, if irksome she has always done her duty thoroughly and conscientiously. In many ways she and the Duke have the feeling in common that, had they been consulted, the life of the English gentleman and gentlewoman, with its smaller, but still important, in-terests, would have been their choice. For, neither by training nor disposition, were they intended for the place hey have been called upon to fill; and the publicity, as well as the intolerable curiesity of modern life, has destroyed



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THE TU leum. Trees and everything inflam-mable within an area of a quarter of mable within an area of a quarter of a square mile were destroyed. There were some ghastly scenes. A girl was burned to death in sight of both her parents, who escaped. M. Dinu, a Roumanian millionaire, got his foot jammed in the wreckage and begged one of the train guards to sever the oot with an axe, promising him a arge reward if he would do so. Be-tore the guard could help him he sank back into the flames and was burned death. Schwartz, the conductor, who was similarly jammed, clung so desperately to the man who tried to extricate him that his would be rescuer sus-tained flesh wounds in the neck and had to be dragged away just as schwartz perished in the fla Most of the 22 who were killed were ourned to death.

ate the sandy sides of the river bear e gigantic strides of ric cars also claimed le of the old man's atrode to and from the es in them, feasting city he once lived in nged.-Globe.



## SPEPTICS what has been a chronic

rs. but Dr. Von Stan's s and a little persistence rest forms of Dyspepsia vlight follows darkness all that is needed to conatient and sceptical of about with you in your when and where you please ; d give almost instant relief. the whole nervous system.

### ENT AT BELLEISLE.

nessage to the Sun n Belleisle, Queens that Ernest Pickles, kles, had accidentally ut 4 o'clock yesterday stomach, the bullet gh his back. When ring at the foot of a his gun was hanging. that he attempted to to get a good shot at that his gun was acged.

## KELY COME.

e P. E. Island memdians was held MacDonald's office, ursday night. The angements reported n unable to secure m the militia deised that a decision in regard to coming eive the medals, as to secure accommo-majority of the boys ntention to pay their at it was decided to the citizens to help



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LET ME SAY A WORD

lemen recently wrote :---"1 ds who have been benefited ervine in their good opinions mended to me by one who. I tried it and am cured, he good word along--it's a ttered nerves, and an excel-

or yesterday, and it will be conferred on Lord Strathcona before the end of the year. Yesterday's ceremony was followed by a luncheon in the Town Hall, while in the evening a large number of ladies and gentler cepted the invitation of Lord Provo and Mrs. Fleming to an "at home" in the City Chambers to meet Lord and Lady Mount Stephen. In view of the ceremonies, the vestibules and corridors were beautifully adorned with choice selection of rare pot plants an cut flowers from the city parks, and the interior of the halls was also tastefully decorated. The presentation of the freedom of the city took place in the Joint Town and County Hall, at the east end of which a raise platform was admirably set off with ferns and other fine plants. There was a large attendance, the presentation being made in an eloquent address by the lord provost. In reply

dom of the city three months ago. Lord Mount Stephen received the hon-

outdoor life. Full of intense energy, tenacity and patriotism. Author-Stirred by slanders of stand Author-Stirred by slanders of stand-ard British author on American navy, wrote stinging denunciation of author in his first work, a history of the navy, at 24. Also wrote "American Rieals and Other Essays," "The Winning of the West," "The Strenuous Life," "Es-says on Practical Politics," "The Wild-erness Hunter," and "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman." LORD MOUNT STEPHEN.

who was received with enthusiastic cheers, the audience rising, said: My lord provost, ladies and gentlemen--I have to thank your council for the great honor you have just done me by of a Ranchm Ranchman-Plainsman' on wester

have to thank your council for the great honor you have just done me by conferring upon me the dignity of a freeman of the ancient city of Aber-deen, in which I began my business career over 50 years ago, under circum-stances which afforded but Hitle en-couragement to expect that I should deen, in which I began my business career over 50 years ago, under circum-stances which afforded but httle en-couragement to expect that I should ever attain the high position you have placed me in today. (Cheers.) It is a great honor, and one I shall value to sought out violations of excise law in midnight carriage tours.

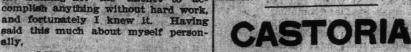
Soldier-Organized regiment "Rough Riders" at outbreak of Span-ish war, becoming lieutenant-colonel the last days of my life. I have spe cially to thank you, my lord provost, under Col. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Mc-Kinley's physician. Led regiment in for the very kind and compl terms in which you have spoken of myself and of some of the work of my famous charge up San Juan Hill. life. To speak of oneself is never a Statesman-Resigned police commis sionership to become assistant secre very inspiring theme. I will, therefore say as little as I can on that subject ing theme. I will, therefore tary of navy in 1897. Was elected governor of New York after the war, and vice-president in 1900 after vigor-ously opposing nomination. Orator—Entered vigorously into pre-sidential campaign, making extensive Any success I may have had in life is due in a great measure to the some-what Spartan training I received during my Aberdeen apprenticeship, in which I entered a boy of 15, now 57

years ago. To that training, coupled with the fact that I seemed to have been born utterly without the faculty trips throughout country, delivering several speeches daily. Husband and father-Prefers society

of home and family to anything else Has six children, four boys and two of doing more than one thing at a time --(laughter)--it is due that I am here girls. Married twice, first wife before you today. I had but few wants and no distractions to draw me away from the work I had in hand. It was Miss Alice Lee of Boston, who died a

few years later. Personality-Forty-three years old impressed upon me from my earliest years by one of the best mothers who five feet eight inches tall; weight, 185 ever lived-(loud cheers)-that I must aim at being a thorough master of the work by which I had to get my ounds. Has not been sick in ten ears. Has no life insurance policy. Has voracious appetite and eats simple food. Rides horseback, uses dumbells, punches bag, wrestles, walks miles for exercise. Sleeps eight hours every living, and to be that I must co living, and to be that I must concen-trate my whole emergies on my work, whatever it might be, to the exclus-ion of every other thing. I soon dis-covered that if I ever accomplished anything in life it would be by pursu-ing my object with a persistent deter-mination to attain it. I had neither the training nor the talents to ac-complish anything without hard work, and fortunately I knew it. Having said this much about myself person-

The oath taken by President Roose velt was: "I Theodore Roosevelt, d solemnly swear that I will defend an stitution of the United protect the co States. This do I swear."



For Infants and Children.

as to my work. It is finished, and must speak for itself. I did my best. As to the Canadian Pacific railway, it stalle Chart Slitchers more has been running regularly from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the last 15

all possibility of seclusion and privacy in those of public characters. To peo-ple like the Duke and Duchess, such a alty to pay for greatness is severe, but it is the price exacted from those in an exalted position.

# JOKE IN A NEEDLE'S POINT.

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NO MARKET FOR CATTLE.

(Chatham Commercial.)

There is not much of a market here this season for P. E. Island cattle, on schooner load of cattle arrived here recently, and after spending several days in trying to dispose of them, the owner had to take them back to their island home.



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hat biew straight up the back stretch and net the horses for a full half mile, was emarkably fast. In two of the heats Hor-ima led until within 200 yards of the wire. ma led until within 200 yards of the wire, one time, in the last heat being four ngths to the good. But Lord Derby was tiven in masterly fashion by the teleran ers, who was warmly applauded.

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Geers, who was warmly applauded. Seventeen other heats were trotted during the afternoon and five races finished before dark. Two of these came over from Wed-nesday, but each necessifated extra heats. The track was dry and fast, but the wea-ther was cheerless and the last race was run off in a light rain, which has increased tonight to a downpour and may possibly prevent the big \$20,000 race tomprow be-tween the Champion trotter Cresceus and the Abboot.

prevent the big \$20,000 race tomprow be-tween the Champion trotter Cresceus and the Abboot. Three races had been completed when the crack trotters came onto the track for the big event of the day. Both horses looked to be in excellent condition and after scor-ling twice, were given the word. Lord Derby!" who had drawn the pole, made no attempt to head off Boraims, Geers seem-ingly keeping the big gelding well in hand. Gatcomb, however, sent the horse sailing out sitund the turn and at the quarter had taken the pole and was leading by a length and a half. Both horses went the next quarter against the stiff wind in 31 seconds, Boraima dropping back as the half was reuched, although still leading there by ubtut half a length. Still Geers kept back Lord Derby and showed no disposition to challenge the brown stallion, although keep-ing right up all the time. The third quar-ter was trotted in 31% seconds. At the turn into the stretch Geers sent bord Derby up on the outside and aw yards from the re the two are race of y onescens or the Abbot coul, mark had burst of speed which Lord Derby zaowel in that dash to the wire. Boraima was simply out-chased by a faster animal and Lord Derby won by a good length.

based by a good length. Before the second heat Mr. Lawson had a short conference with his driver, with the result that no attempt was made to send Boraina out in front. For nearly three-quarters of a mile the two sped along side by side, in quick time, but neither attempt of to pull out ahead. Lord Derby was the first to break the spell and pushed out just before the turn was reached. In vain did Gatcomb call on Boraima, although reserv-ing the whip until just before the end. Against Lord Derby's wonderful burst of speed Boraima's attempt seemed weak and feeble.

feeble. Just before reaching the wire, Geers puli-ed up and won by two lengths, Lord Derby going easy yet accomplishing the mile in

soing easy yet accomplishing the mile in 2.0%. Having tried both a pushing and a walt-ing game. Gatcomb decided to strike eary and hard in the lead before the quarter pole was reached. The lead was steadily in-creased all the way down the back stretch. Boraims at one time being over four lengths to the good. But even before the half was reached, the Hamlin horse was steadily creeping up. At the half it was three lengths, at the five eighths two, at the two filers came with Boraima at the pole and Lord Derby at his fant. In a few seconds the crowd should Bor-signal it seemed as if the Lawson horse inal to the wire. But again came that burst of speed by Lord Derby which Boraima could not match, and once more swept past the Lawson horse into the lead and up to the wire, the space between the two increasing at every stride until amid the roar of shouling thousands the Hamlin force based the judges stand a winner by three lengths.

That portion of the crowd which arrive

That portion of the growd which arrived sarly saw some fine racing in the minor events wills waiting for the big fellows to nesday, the 2.23 trot, with four beats, and the 2.16 trot for the \$10,000 purse, with one heat run off. In the 2.23 event, Yadda, with two heats to his credit, was a hot favorite, but a new spirant, Hylie Bird, came to the front in the first heat today and through poor work by David Harum and Ben Hal on the back tretch, managed to gain the pole and final-ity the heat. Yadda being all but distanced. The four heat winners then came out for the money and Hylie Bird had no difficulty in getting the race. Then rame the 2.10 trot, with five good

ally got the big bay to keep his feet and ptured the fifth and race in fine style. An extra heat was also necessary in the 2.19 trot, Alcy breaking in the second heat after apparently having the heat well in hand. He won the next two in hollow fash-

By patient but pushing work the judges were able to close up the card through Amodein taking the 2.14 pase in straight CRICKET

CRICKET. The English Team Playing at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.— The first of the series of cricket matches between Capt. B. J. T. Bosanquet's English cricket eleven and teams representing Philadelphia, was begur. on the grounds of the Philadelphia cricket club at Wissahickon Heights, near this city today. The Philadelphia team in this match consists of eighteen young play-ers, while the Englishmen are playing eleven men. When stumps were drawn for the day the Philadelphia "colts" had scored 173 rt us for their first Inning, and the Eng-lishmen had made five runs without Josing a wicket.

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### THE COURTS.

In the probate court, Saturday, letters of administration of the estate Catherine Farley were granted to A A. Stockton under power of attorney from the heirs. \$2,200 personalty. Bus-tin & Porter, proctors. In the mat-ter of the petition to pass the accounts in the estate of William H. Clark in the estate of William H. Clark, made by A. O. Earle and S. E. Morrell, the administrators, a citation was is-sued returnable December 9th. In the circuit court, Saturday, in the case of Mayes v. Connelly, Michael the case of Mayes v. Connolly, Michael Connolly was on the stand. Ohief Justice Tuck will open the Kent

circuit court tomorrow morning, and Judge Landry that for Victoria county. The St. John city and county elec-tion court will also open, Judges Han-ington and Gregory presiding.

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#### A Baden-Powell Man Homeward Bound-The Provincial Election Campaign.

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 21 .- The parents of Fred Lawson received word from him today that he was leaving Cape Town for England en route to him home here. He was a mer the first contingent and after his re-turn enlisted for Baden-Powell's conturn enlisted for haden-roweit's con-stabulary. He was severely injured some weeks ago by a fall from his horse and had been in hospital until the departure for Cape Town. He has recovered from his injuries, but is un-able to continue active service.

The election campaign in this county is now being vigorously conducted. The conservative members have been makconservative members have been mak-ing a thorough canvass of all the dis-tricts and are feeling enthusiastic over the prospects of victory. They are being warmly received in all parts of the county by conservatives, and many former liberals. During the past week they have addressed meetings at Wentworth, Westchester, Wallace, Pugwash, Oxford and are at Colling. ugwash, Oxford, and are at Colling. od tonight. Audiences have everywhere been very large and the meet-ngs have been enthusiastic in the ex-



## Thursday November 28th and Not October 31st, as Announced by Grit Papers.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.-An order-in-OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—An order-in-council has been passed fixing Thurs-day, November 28th, as Thanksgiving day, not October 31st, as wrongly an-nounced in some liberal papers. The government has reverted to the same day the holiday is observed in the United States. It is claimed that this bas been done on the representation of Montreal transportation companies, who object to losing a day in October.

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BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.—The Memorial Diplematique asserts that an international anti-marchist conference will soon meet in

