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LAID TO REST

The funeral of the late James & Walker was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. L. Kellar, stastic announcement of a man that be Cannifton Road. The Rev. H. S. Os- "would do anything for the ladies." oorne of Bridge Street conducted the ervices. Interment was at Cannifton The bearers were Messrs. C. Garden, R. Stapley, W. Little, A. Keller, J. Keller and L. Keller.

C. P. R passenger trains leave C. N. R Station lere for Toronto and tolary arrears. It isn't pleasant for West, 7 a.m. and 2.54 p.m. For Ottawa and Montreal, 11.58 a.m. daily, except Sunday. S. Burrows, C. P. R. don, to be included among bugbears.

Good form

Calling on New Neighbors. Usually the etiquette of calls is that those residing the longest in a town must pay the first cail. This should be returned within a fortnight-just a short and formal call, with a calling card of a married woman and one of her husband left for each lady and an additional one of his for each man of the family. Quite often, however, in these informal days of the convenient telephone an evening is arranged

In small towns the calling is more extensive, and newcomers are welcomed more or less cordially very soon after arriving. The pastor of their church calls, and this is perhaps the best means of becoming acquainted, as a minister of the gospel requests his wife to call upon a new parishioner, and in this way the acquaintance of church members will soon be made.

After the more formal calling is done with a really friendly feeling arises. and the "stranger within the gates" is made to feel entirely at home. Then by judicious small "afternoons" and tens a woman becomes a favored and sought after bostess, with her "affairs" always well attended and with her own preferences at her command. Yet it should be remembered that it is better to be on the best of terms with all neighbors, and by attention to one's own imsiness-in the oreaning that a woman is not inclined to gossip of make muschief this desired end is at

Street Etrquette It is not considered good form for a scattering at any time except to usual net insulighting from a vehicle on sower i crossing or in some place where as sistance is absolutely necessary.

in walking on the street during the lay, a man should walk beside the ndy, preferably on the right hand which will prevent her being Jostico n meeting those going in the apposite firection but always on the outside if the walk He does not take her arm not does she take his, inness, as said, for the purpose of assisting ber

In the evening a lady may take the arm of the man she is walking with that he may be a support and that they may the better seep step, but he should not take hers. The exceptions are where a woman is feeble or aged. when any support and assistance that can be rendered should be done in the ensiest and must inconspicuous fash

A Rose Luncheon. A charming decoration for a luncheon is a big central basket or birch bark filled with white garden roses. av fall over the edge of the basket on to the cloth to form

At the four corners have tall glass or silver vases filled with pink and white roses and drooping border of leaves. The cakes and bonbons may be white and pink.

Serve the dessert in tall sherbet glasses, with the stems twined with vines and a border of flowers around the edge of the plate. One plate can have a wreath of the white roses and another of the pink and thus alternate

around the table. Serve the ices in the heart of rose cups twined with vines, and on one side of the plate have a spray of roses, alternating a white flower with one of

Conversation at Meals. Children should be taught to talk at mealtimes. So often it happens that one or two members of a family get into a way of monopolizing all the

conversation, while the others sit si- washed. Every one ought to contribute to the general amusement. If children are taught to notice and remember little interesting things that happen throughout the day they very soon form a

hah" of doing their part. The man or woman who has nothing to say acts as a wet blanket at any party, and nobody wants a wet blan-

Bread and Butter Notes. Letters must always be sent in ac knowledgment of overnight hospitality. Of course calls take the place of letters in most forms of entertainment. But a week end visit or an overnight stay with a friend calls for a note.

Accidents at Table. If an accident happens at table, such as overturning a glass or breaking a bit of china, apologize at some other time than at the table. To say you are sorry is enough at the moment.

Too General For Compliment.

No woman is flattered by the enthu-

Everything for the "lady" would be more to her taste. Tact In Letter Writing. In answering letters avoid mention ing the weary magnitude of your epis

Woman's World

Princess Alexander of Teck, Who is to Be First Lady of Canada.



PRINCESS ALEXANDER OF TECH. The announcement that Prince Alexander of Teck has been appointed to succeed the Duke of Connaught as governor general of Canada is of special interest since it will give anothe

Photo by American Press Association

royal lady to Ottawa to fill the position of first lady of the Dominion. Prince Alexander of Teck is the fa vorite brother of Queen Mary of England. He is a gentleman of simple tastes, great amiability and irreproach able private character. His wife is the Princess Alice of Albany, daughter of Prince Leopold, who was the young est son of Queen Victoria. Princess Alice's mother, the Duchess of Albany, is a sister of the dowager queen of the Netherlands, and the princess is therefore cousin to Queen Wilhelmina of Holland as well as cousin to the king of England. Her brother is the reign-

ing Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. Queen Victoria. Queen Mary may be tract the lover of antiquities. Narrow match has been a happy one. husband and wife are devoted to their the custom three or four centuries ago two charming children, Princess May, who is eight, and Prince Rupert, who

is just seven years old. The royal couple are not particular ly well blessed with this world's goods, so it is reasonable to suppose that they will not surround themselves with any undue pomp or entertain extravagant ly. Princess Alexander, as she is called in England, is one of the best looking members of the English royal famfly and is clever and kind hearted.

WASHING BLANKETS.

Once a Year Is Often Enough if These Directions Are Followed. Before putting them away for the summer blankets should be carefully

The most abused articles in many houses are the blankets. Some nousewives do not know how to protect these, and, as washing too often ruins them, blankets which become soiled remain so much too long in conse

The all wool blanket gives the mos comfort; but, as it shrinks so much and requires more careful washing than most laundresses are willing to give it, many housekeepers content themselves with the mixed cotton and wool kinds.

If precautions are taken these blan kets need be washed but once a year To prevent them from getting soiled simple covers of cheesecloth could be made to fold over the top of the blanket edge. Take a piece as long as the blanket and about a foot wide. Sew both ends and one side. Slip over the edge of the blanket and baste on These protectors can be daintly made if there are colors in the blanket. The cover could be featherstitched in corresponding shades. Very fine linen protectors, with a large monogram, are very artistic if used in the guest room. They can be changed weekly or every other week

Net For Hangings. Nothing could be prettier or more effective than a Calcutta net seen the other day, suitable for window and door hangings. It is a square, heavy mesh and forty-eight inches wide. It comes in red, green and other colors One which attracted attention in a shop window was of a claret red over

FASHION AND MISERY.

Pitiful Tragedy That Revealed an Incongruous Combination.
One of the standing subjects of humorous remarks among New York theatergoers is the weekly article on men's fashions, published over the nom de plume of Beau Brummel, in the programs of the theaters of the better

Some people think Beau Brummel is a woman, while others believe him to be merely a haberdasher with a drug habit However that may be, it is a reasonable supposition that no one wears any of the clothes that Beau Brummel writes about. It couldn't be done. If any man ever arrayed himself in one week's output of the Beau Brummel fashions and started down Broadway he'd land in jail or the psycopathic ward at Bellevue.

The case of Beau Brummel is merely funny. But here is a grim and pitiful little tragedy which is in a way related to it. In a small tenement, at the eastern and poverty stricken end of Fifty-sixth street, the police found John Conwell and his old mother, dead from gas. The man was past middle age and unmarried. They lived alone, and he idolized the woman-a poor, old drunkard. The neighbors said he used to cry hysterically when she would stagger home, stupfied with drink. Al last he turned on the gas while she slept and died with her.

He wore cotton overalls at the time of his death, and the few articles of his wearing apparel found in the apart ment were worn and ragged. Yet the letters and papers which the police Letter in Cincinnati Times-Star.

OLD FORT MARION.

America's Only Medieval Castle Landmark in St. Augustine. For more than 200 years St. Augustine was the Spanish capital of Florida, and the Florida of those days extended from the Chesapeake bay to the Pacific ocean. It was an impregnable stronghold all of those years.

Old Fort Marion, begun in 1592 and finished in 1756, is the only medieval castle in America. It cost an enormous sum of money. Repeated heavy drafts of the builders caused the king of Spain to inquire If they were building Fort Marion of gold dollars. The castle stands today in perfect condition, guarded by the United States government. The keeper conducts visitors through the castle, down into the dungeons and shows you rings in the walls where victims of Spanish oppression were chained to die. Report, fairly well authenticated, has it that when the castle fell into the hands of the British these dungeons that cannot be describ-

ed by word of mouth. While there has been great improve der the wing of her grandmother, monuments hundreds of years old at and a hop. It is fun. Try it. said to have made the match which streets characterized all Spanish towns united Princess Alice of Albany with of medieval times. There are streets the Duke of Teck, who is royal only on | in St. Augustine not more than ten or his mothers side. Fortunately the a dozen feet wide, each side lined with Both the same type of buildings that were

> Wanted to Be Safe. Tom Jackson had participated in narrow escape from death, due to an accident which happened while he was crossing to Liverpool. It was, therefore, with much fear and hesitancy that he decided to return home. Approaching the porter hurriedly at the last minute, he was told that he was too late for a stateroom. "The last one was just taken," announced that

"Stateroom?" queried the frightene passenger. "Who wants a stateroom? Give me a reserved seat in a lifeboat." -Buffalo Express.

A Painful Process. Little Prescott had been leaning out shis Ledger.

of an upstairs window. "Come away from the window, son," his father said sternly. "You might fall out and get a hump on your back -like the camels you saw yesterday." The little boy was silent for a tew minutes. Then he asked, "Father, do all the little camels have to fall out the window to get their humps?"-

New York Post Argued Too Long. "Why did you permit yourself to be drawn into a long argument with your. assailant?" asked the policeman.

"A long dispute was just what I was trying to avoid when I called him a liar," explained the man on the hospital cot.-Buffalo Express. Too Soon and Too Late.

"What became of that play you wrote five years ago?" "The managers decided it daring to produce." "Send it on again."

"I did. They say it's too tame now." Pittsburgh Post. What a Fright! His Wife-But, dear, tell me why you

want my photograph taken in this cos-

tume? Her Hubby-So that in three

years you will look at it and say what would like to say right now .- Judge. Weakening. "So you think there is yet a chance of selling Mr. Nuskads an auto?" "Sure! He used to say he wished he had one; now he's arguing he can't af-

ford it."-Puck

For the Children

Little Baby Del Campo, Youngest Peace Delegate.



Of course all bright boys and girls know about the trouble in Mexico and the efforts of Uncle Sam to avoid a took possession of proved that he earn cruel war. Also they have read about ed a livelihood for himself and his the mediators from Argentine, Brazil mother by writing articles on the lat and Chile, who have been named the est fashions in men's dress.—New York A. B. C. envoys, and the delegates from Mexico who came to talk matters over. With the latter party came the very smallest and youngest delegate ever known. He is little Senor del Campo, son of one of the diplo mats attached to the Mexican delegaion. Senor del Campo, the elder, acts

as an interpreter for those of his party who do not speak English. Of course Baby del Campo is not a real delegate, although he has attracted a great deal of attention. He doesn't need an interpreter either, because. being only six months old, he talks in baby language and everybody understands that, for it is pretty much the same all over the world. At any rate, Baby del Campo is the cutest member of the delegation.

A Jumping Bone. The next time you have chicken for dinner save the wishbone. Tie a strong string double across the wishbone when it is clean and dry be-

tween the wide ends.
Put a piece of stick between the two two skeletons were found in one of these dungeons chained to the wall. One was of a man, the other a woman. lines of the string and twist around One was of a man, the other a woman. the shaft of the bone, on which a little There is something uncanny about beesway is stuck to hold the end of the stick while you lay the "toad" wax down on the table for a moment. The twisted cord pulls so on the stick ment in old St. Augustine, the ancient that the stuck end soon comes off the landmarks have been preserved. The wax, the stick springs against the ta-Much of her childhood was spent un- old city gate is intact; the Spanish ble and up goes Mr. Toad with a jump

A Smart Boy's Essay. Julius was asked to write an essay on "Patrick Henry." He wrote this: "Patrick was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then cried, 'Give me iberty or give me death!

Jones-Hew did you come to have uch an extraordinarily pretty nurse girl, my dear? Mrs. Jones-Because I want our child to have police protection when she is in the park.-New York l'ost.

My money melts right in my band It flies away from ine.
I wish I were a rumor, and I'd gain some currency,
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Judge (to male witness, who is mum bling his words)-Speak to the stenog ranher! Witness-How do you do?-Philadel-

iside the door the knocker holds a place And now and then creates a thoughtless While some wise member of the human

Reaches the opportunity within -Spokane Spokesman-Review. "Did you ever notice one thing about a ship?"

"What's that?".

"She can't make knots when she's tied up."-Baltimore American. Now tints and rats and puffs a-curl

Combine to make a woman There is much padding to a girl.

But some of her is human.

-Louisville Courier-Journal. Gibbs-I tell you, no one can fool my

wife. Diblis-Then how did you get ber?-Philadelphia Ledger. No barroom has the legal right To have a shaky floo hurt my nose in one last night While going out the door.

-New York Sun.

"I have a rare cook." "Then is everything she gives you vell done?"-Baltimore American.

"Do robbers ever go to church?" Asked innocent Miss May.
"Oh, yes; quite often!" I replied.
"They go to watch and prey."
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"So you think there is yet a chance of selling Mr. Nuskads an auto?" "Sure! He used to say he wished he had one; now he's arguing he can't

Frankford

sound of the threshing outfits as yet. this neighborhood on Friday
Mr. Arthur Osterhoot is helping his
On Sunday when Mr. and Mrs.
father through harvest time.

Wm. McCreary and Helen were comfather through harvest time. father through harvest time.

A large number of our young people ing home from church their horse took in the Orange celebration, at Descronto on Monday last and all rethe diton, then broke the buggy and

od time. Mr. Clinton Chapman was and not bruises
the Grange celebration, but did not bruises
Mr. P. A. Shannon and family nave

hroad smile these days. It's a Gord. Wellington

Miss Olive Honeywell is visiting at Misses Bessie Langaberr and Maud
the home of Mr. John Thompson's for Pope of Sidney visited at Theodore a few days. The garden party held on the En- Mr. Joe Shannon of Toronto is visglish church grounds, Frankford on iting at his fatner's Mr. P. A. Shan-Wednesday evening was largely at- non tended and the night was clear and Mrs. Alexander of Prince Edward It that could have been wished for. has gone nome after visiting her The Holiness Movement intend put-daughter Mrs John Boldrick al! that could have been wished for. ting a tent up in Mr. Thompson's

woods now soon, revival meetings. Miss Gladye Charlesworth of ronto is spending a few days at her former resident is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ketcheday at the home of the latter's par- son.

to be congratulated on having passed mained to spend a few, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sharpe motored Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ketcheson

the day (ishing .

Mr. Frank Terry had the misforboro is visiting his cousin, Master Harry Ketcheson during a franchisely des.

Master Harry Ketcheson Master Harry Ketcheson during the holitroying his mover and cutting the orses considerably.

Mr. Herb Bush and family spent

unday the guest of Mr. Herbert

the country.

Frankford, July 21.-On Wednesday Frankford, July 21.—On Wednesday Newport, N.Y. are visiting at the bring church held a flawn social on the church grounds. The social was a success both in numbers being present also financially.

Newport, N.Y. are visiting at the home of her brother and sister Mrs. Amans of Hillier visited Mrs. C. J. Massey and Mrs. G. A. Ketchestent also financially.

Misses Gridge L. Clark County Stories in the holidays with her parents ing the holidays with her parents.

The county stone cracker is workfew days with Mrs. John Lawrence ing here and improving our roads Mr Willie Bush and Miss Edith Bell

spent Sunday at Wooler.

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the W. M. S. avas held at Gilead. July 21—Rain is very badly

An alarm of fire was given on Thurs day afternoon, when it was found that the canning fectory was en fire. But by the quick response with the fire pump it was soon put out, and very little damage done to the building.

At and Mrs. W. Nelson and son Hoss who have been visiting friends and acquaointances here for a few weeks left on Saturday for their home at Niagara.

A garden party is to be given on the skating rink grounds on Wednesday evening, July 29th. Given by the members of St. Francis church.

On Thursday afternoon, July 23rd

busy harvesting their wheat and barley which is a fair crop.

Service was held in both the churches there on last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Leot took charge in the Presbyter ian church in the morning and Rev. Mr. Wilson of Cannifton preached in the Mcthodist church in the afternoon. Our Sunday school is joining with the other schools of the circuit on July 30, to take an excursion trip on the bay

Mrs. Rachael Philips of Belleville is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Will Allison

Mr. John McKinney and wife of

members of St. Francis church.
On Thursday afternoon, July 23rd Mr. John McKinney and wife of the members of the junior league of Melrose took dinner on Sunday at the Methodist church intend holding the home of Mr. Frank Huffman.

Mrs. Ella enike and little sons of

a picnic up the river.

Mrs. Ella enike and little sons of Belleville are visiting friends in this Rochester are visiting at the home of vicinity at present
Mr. and Mrs W. N. Weese.
Miss Pearl Norman of Belleville and holidays 1. Meyers on Tuesday.

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COUNTIES WORK ALONE. No General Steps Yet Taken To Fight

Army Worm. TORONTO, July 22, - Yesterday brought reports from still more dis-tricts in rural Ontario of grave in-his brother, Mr. John Farrell for a roads by the army worm upon the few days last week. field crops. Sections neighboring A few from this vicinity attended Brantford, Bolton, Galt, Guelph, Ingersoll, Aurora, Woodstock and Ber- ingdon on Saturday last lin are fighting the worm. Now it has started on its destructive march in ney were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Etobicoke Township. Though there M. Sine on Sunday has been suggestion of a provincewide campaign against the army her home in Toronto accompanied by worm by the Ontario Department of her friend Miss Greenshield, who has Agriculture, nothing so comprehen-sive has been done. Each district seems to be fighting its own fight. The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and the Department's district representatives are leading the farm-

ers in the fight. Some township and county councils have voted sums of money to give the army worm battle. Reports indicate that the farmers, in whose fields the army worm are working are vigorously battling with it, but nothing is said of efforts to offset the worm before it places the crop in perious danger.

Reports last night from the affected districts show the outbreak very little, if at all, lessened.

"I feel all run down." "Never mind. I met your wife a few minutes ago and told her that I had seen you taking lunch yesterday with strange woman. She'll blow you up."-Chicago Record Herald.

There was a young man from Racine Invented a tango machine.
It glided and leapt
While the gentleman slept And saved his exertion, I ween. -New York Evening Sun.

"Pa, what does it mean to climb the social ladder?" "It means a lot of hard work for father, son."—Baltimore Sun.

Halston

Frankford, July 13.—A number are Halston, July 21—Everybody is preparing to thresh their fall grain wishing for a good rain this week; although there has been no Mr. and Mrs. Hall were calling in harness and ran home. They were a good time. harness and ran home. They were

stay very long Mr. P. A. Shannon and family have Mr. Valler Grass is wearing a been visiting at Mr. J. Teskey's at

Parks' one day this week

Wallbridge

Wallbridge-Mrs. F. B. Prior

ents Mr. J. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. N. Heath and family of Stirling came out in their autronce exams this year at Wooler are mained to spend a few mained t Mr. and Mrs. N. Heath and fami-

from Belleville on Thursday and spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. the day (ishing.

Mr. Clifford Kerr of Toronto is visiting his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips Miss Clara Lane has returned to erry.
Rain is backy needed in this part of her home after spending two weeks with friends near Kingston Miss Haman, of Belleville with her nieces the Misses Schragers of

ent also linancially.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnott of Prince damily visited the former's parents.

Mr. Simmons also with Mr. and Mrs. day

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seeley over Sunday

Geo Rogers.

Mrs. McCrostic and little daughter J. N. Chisholm on having a fine baof Paterboro are visiting her sisters, by boy
Misses Gladys L. Clark. Mr. McCrostic

Miss L. Rush of Torongo is spend-

the home of Mrs. Fred Spencer on needed in this vicinity
Thursday afternoon and was well attended.

Thursday afternoon and was well attended. ended.

An alarm of fire was given on Thurs busy harvesting their wheat and bar-

Miss Hazel Sandercock and master Mr. Walter Snider of Belleville in Roy Sandercock of Sidney visited Miss company with Mr. Fred Balcanquel and Mr. Ernest Leavens are at pres-

Sine Sine July 20-The lawn social given by the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. German Bailey on Wednesday evening was well attended. Proceeds mounted to nearly twenty dollars. Mr. and Mrs. avid Farrell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Badgley of Sid-

Miss Eva Bailey has returned to been her guest for the past week.

4th Con. Sidney

4th Con. Sidney, July 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. S. E Chown motored from London Ontario and spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell 1eearntly. Mrs. Stonebridge of Point Anne in

visiting her sister Mrs. E. Shorey. Monday at Mr. E. Shorey's.
The Rev. Mr. Sharp our pastor has been making a few calls on the hall. Miss Lena Redick spent a few days

in Belleville visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. Albert Sharpe is visiting his brother, Mr. Sidney Sharp.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Nobes of Pleasant View spent Sunday with Mrs. Thos. Rowan,

It is Wise to Present Disorder. -Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the stomach and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parme-lee's Vegetable Pills should be tried, and it will be found that the diges-