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BLAME DICKENS FOR "23"

of Two Cities," Was Original "Twenty-Three."

lish novelist, furnished the material for contract for the electrical equip the prevalent slang phrase, "Twenty-City." of its line from Philadelphia to Atlantic three for you," is the theory advanced by Prof. Fred Newton Scott, head of the some of the finest trains that ever the rhetoric department in the Uni-Twenty-three" is generally coupled with that other slang expression now so popular, "skidoo." Whence "skidoo" comes is as much a mystery to be. es is as much a mystery to Prof.

Scott as it is to most people. discussion as to the origin of "twenty-three for you." No explanation as logi-cal as that offered by Prof. Scott has been put forward.

"It is quite possible that the expression was originally drawn from a sentence in the closing chapter of Dickens' 'A Tale of Two Cities,' a story based on the French revolution," says

Carton, the hero of the story.

Sydney Carton the First "23" "As the line of those condemned to die advances slowly toward the guillothe knitting women, keenly interested in the executions, count the victims stricken by the fatal blade. Car-

ton, the twenty-third person in line. the guillotine platform. Then, to quote Dickens: murmuring of many voices, the upturning of many faces, the pressof many footsteps in the outskirts of the crowd, so that it swells

forward in a mass, like one great heave of water, all flashes away. Twenty-Prof. Scott, who has investigated the origin of many slang expressions, es-pecially those that have established ther will the operation of the road be themselves in the English language, explains that such expressions often

origins to gain place in the careless ech of millions who have never had the faintest suspicion of their deriva- sideration. There are the large amounts taken up generally and without question. "Twenty-three" is, he believes, in the purchase of electrical machinery. such an expression His Definition.

"As I understand it the expression means that the speaker finds the one to whom he is speaking disagreeable in some way holds a different opinion "Give us the tales of the tomb; Give us the stories of tumor and cancer, Taies of the problems with never an answer." n some matter from the person to whom he speaks," says Prof. Scott. Thus, when one man interrupts another, and so displeases the other, the one interrupted will give utterance to the expression, 'Twenty-three for you,' clearly indicating that the room occu-pled by the person who interrupted him would be more agreeable than company. Or, again, one man will cide with one held by another. The second man will then say, if he uses slang, 'Twenty-three on that,' meaning that the opinion is wholly unworthy

'The connection between the exseems easy to trace. Carton was No life. Any person looked on as worthy of removal from a group of men or any opinion regarded as lifeless is summarily tagged with the number "92"."

Give us our heroines all marginates.

Parkdale Albions Association F. C. will practise to-night at 6.30 nm at the Fort Stanley Barracks. All internediate and senior players to be on hand as seniors play Thistles and intermediates play All Saints on Satur-

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Score's, 77 King W. will start, Monday, June 4, and walk to the King Edward Hotel.

ELECTRIGITY TO OUST ENGINE

Big Companies Set Aside Millions icr the Purchase of Electrical Machinery.

New York.—Will the electric railway motor supplant the steam locomotive? This is a question which has been frequently asked in the last few years, and has been answered only by conjecture. Now there are sufficient facts at hand to demonstrate that the struggle which has been going on between elecwhich has been going on between electricity and steam is approaching a cli-

When the electric motor pulled the first street car successfully thru the streets of Richmond, Va., in 1888, many enthusisasts on the subject of electric railway propulsion hailed this event as the death knell of the steam locomo tive. Of course, these prophecies were premature. Nevertheless, the electric railway has steadily advanced in de-

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From propelling originally the street car in the larger cities, electric power became afterward the motive force of the suburban line, then of the inter-urban line, and of late there have been many electric roads built to parallel the steam lines, until now the electric road in many cases is a competitor of the steam road, and a dangerous one. While the street car motor when first ntroduced had a capacity of fifteen torsepower only, motors are now being built up to 400 or 500 horsepower.

Railroad Companies Taking Notice

Every year since 1888 has witnessed new developments and new triumphs for electricity, and as every new electrical triumph meant another encroachment pon the steam locomotive, at last the railroad companies were forced to take

The number of electric roads grew normously, and wherever they appear ed in competition with the steam roads as handlers of local or suburban freight the steam road was driven to the woods What has been the result? Practically every trunk line railroad company already has begun the installation of electricity on its lines or is making preparations to take this step in the immediate future.

The New York Central Railroad is equipping its main line with an electric system to run trains from the Grand Central station in New York City up into the State of New York as far as Albany. At a recent meeting of the directors it was decided to issue \$150,-000.000 additional stock, to be used in extending their lines in New York by

Pennsylvania in the Lead. The Pennsylvania Railroad has for some time operated electric trains on its Long Island division, and this work That Charles Dickens, the great Eng- same company recently made another

On these lines have heretofore been

ford recently contracted for thirty elec-Recently there has been considerable tric locomotives to be installed on the The power-house, where the trically.

The Erie Railroad is the next road Prof. Scott. "The last scene in the chapter depicts the execution of Sydney of its main line, and, once the start has been made there, the Gould lines will naturally fall into line.

Boon for Traveling Public. The Grand Trunk line recently con tracted for electric power to operate its lines under the St. Clair River between Detroit and Windsor. The Illinois Central Railroad is making similar preparations for the intro-

There cannot be any question that the traveling public will derive benefit electric trains being cheaper, there will be many more trains and thus increased accommodations. The electric ocomotive will be cleaner. There will

Apart from the effects which this Apart from the effects which this pain, eases instantly, and leaves no change will produce upon the future oily bad smelling memory behind. method of railroad transportation, the immediate results are worthy of con-If the word or expression is "just of money that will be spent to effect aptly conveys an idea that would this change. At a conservative estiof money that will be spent to effect Don't fail to get a large 25c bottle. require the use of several words or a mate, there is now about \$500,000.000 apcomplete sentence in good English, it is propriated by the various railroad companies thruout this country to be used

To the Gloomster.

Tales of diseases and stories of bubbles, Breeding disaster and direful troubles. Tell us the tales of the weak souls in dam

Tales full of felk on the brink of starva-Give us the novel whose motive is mean, his company. Or, again, one man will advance a theory that does not coin-

thers.
Give us the drama of public corruption, Tell us the tale of Beelzebub's tir "The connection between the expression and the selection from Dickens Bunco and swindles, and coward assault-

when he was removed from this Forgers, shoplifters and high placed defaul-Turn into royalties all of your bile.
Give us our heroines all meretricious.
Down with the virtuous, up with the vici-

Let all your visions be rheumy and dark-Paragraphs brimming with cavil and cark,

Sorrow, misfortune, indecency, woe, Ruin and faithlessness everywhere—so Wherever ye go
Erotic neurotics will cry with a roar:
He's brought twenty sorrows where one every form of this wretched, tortur-

brought two.
grew before.

—John Kendrick Baugs.

ing and oftentimes stubborn disease. This has been proven in so many Walk From Port Hope to Toronto. longer any room for doubt that Dr. James Reynolds, the sporting backer tinctive garments are offer- of the Port Hope champion junior O. H. A. team. has accepted a challenge Chase's Ointment is the most satised to men who appreciate to walk from Port Hope to Toronto, some sixty-three miles, in twenty-four hours. A straight bet of \$135 has been deposited.

factory treatment for piles that was ever discovered. Frequently when doctors have failed to cure piles and the surgeon's knife has proven futile, Dr. Chase's Oint-Reynolds, who is fifty years of age, ment has effected thorough icure; 60 cents a box. at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SHERRING HERE ON MAY 22 Will Arrive by Boat and Drive to City Hall-Will Be at Ball Game.

Mostly all the athletic clubs in the city were represented last night at a meeting at the city hall, to prepare

meeting at the city hall, to prepare plans for reception to Sherring.

It was decided to have Sherring here on May 22. He will likely come over from Hamilton by boat and will be met by the reception committee and driven to the city hall. Here he will be presented to the mayor and council. He will then be taken for a drive around the city, the route being, Yonge to College to Spadina down to King and across to Sherbourne up to Queen to Yonge and down to the King Edward, where he will be given a luncheon. In the afternoon he will be taken to the ball grounds, where he will be presented with some suitable token, which has not been decided upon yet.

The committee will meet Saturday night at the city hall to arrange fur-

ther details.

Chairman Mack and Messrs, Nelson.
Mulqueen, Davidson, and Roseburgh
waited on the reception committee at
the city hall yesterday afternoon, with
regard to getting their co-operation in
the Sherring reception. The committee
promised to assist them in every way
and perhaps financially. Lagoon Gun Club Organizes.

Sandwich, Ont., May 15.—The Lagoon Park, Gun Club has been organized by marksmen of Sand-wich, Windsor and other Essex County sportsmen. Officers have been elected as follows: Thos. Weir, Windsor, president; David Lafond, Sandwich, vice-president; W. C. Donaldson, captain; J. H. Chapin, secretary and treasurer. The club will be a big addition to the gunners' organizations along the border and will add much to the rivalry in coming open compe-

The Dupont Powder Co. has offered a silver cup as trophy to be shot for during the next four months. The Cerby distillery has presented the with a silver cup to be shot for May 24 as a club prize. The same com-pany has also put up a gold medal as Dominion Day, and a diamond troppy with a guranteed value of \$400 for a live bird event next fall, date as yet

Lacrosse Points. The Ossingtons of the Interassociation Lacrosse League would like to arrange a game with the St. Ann lacrosse team of the intermediate City League for Saturday, the 19th inst. Address the secretary, Theo Scott, 898 West Bloor-street, or phone Park 73. St. Simons Lacrosse Club, champions of the Interassociation Lacross League, would like to arrange a game with some outof-town team for the 24th of May. Address Chas. Paterson, secretary, 169 Spadina-road.

There will be no intermediate schedule for District No. 6, C. L. A. Walk-

erton and some of the other towns in

the district are not playing lacrosse

this year. Stopped Bout in St. Kitts. St. Catharines, May 14.—(Special.)-The boxing tournament in this city came to a sudden stop to night, when Chief Parnall put a stop to the main event in the third round. The event was to have been one of ten rounds. Harry McAvoy of Port Dalhousie and Gumph Timmons of this city fought six clever rounds, in which McAvoy easily had the victory. The main event was between Kid Jeffries of Buffalo and Frankie O'Neill of the same place. It started out mild and gently. There was a fairly large-sized audience, among those present being the chief, Jeffries is considerably bigger than O'Neill, and soon after the commencement he began to hit somewhat harder than was ex-In the third round he gave O'Neill one or two falls, and his blows became more constant. When he floored O'Neill and followed up with another heavy blow as the lad was re-

gaining his feet, the chief stepped on to the stage and called off the event. Association Football. In the intermediate series of the Toronto Lengue Saturday, Little York and Eurekas battled for first place. The game resulted as before, a draw, 0—0, neither team scoring, altho there were many close calls on both sides. Neither team has been defeated this season and have played two games without scoring. The Yorks have a well-balanced team, while the Eurekas have a strong defence. The Eureka forwards worked hard, but were handicapped. A heavy wind blew on their goal the first half

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Hamilton Men Were the Hoodoo.

Messrs. A. T. James and J. P. MacLeod of Hamilton were the guests of the ball club at the game yesterday. It is claimed they were the cause of Toronto's defeat, as they would not

the ball club at the game yesterday. It is claimed they were the cause of Toronto's defeat, as they would not leave the game when requested to do Challenge to Highflyers, James L. Simpson, 340 East Gerpeople claim if the Hamilton men had rard-street, challenges any high-fly-left Toronto would have won. Howing pigeon fancier in Toronto to fly ing pigeon fancier in Toronto to fly ever, the Hamilton gentlemen saw the against him on May 24 for fun or for finish, and they seemed just as happy any sum up to \$25. He would especias if Sherring had won another Mara-ally like to arrange a match with F.

Laura of Elm-street.

The Canadian Highflyers' Club will hold its second old bird championship fly on that date for the Hammall Cup, and the prospect for little competition in Toronto causes Mr. Simpson to is sue his challenge.

Argonauts File Entry. The entry of the Argonaut senio eight was forwarded by registered mail It is a great mistake to imagine that the effects of piles are local, for, as a Henley Regatta, and was accompanied matter of fact, they sap the vitality by the seol statuory declaration of all of mind and body and slowly but the members of the crew as well as spare men and also the signature of the Mayor of Toronto, and the official

seal of the city. This is true of itching and protruding as well as of bleeding piles, which because of the loss of blood, are more rapid in their disastrous effects.

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> Facts About U. S. Treasury. Gibson Willets in Leslie's Weekly. The treasury reparement is the most important branch of the government next to the state department. It is the fiscal agency of the people. At its head is the secretary of the treasury, who, for a calary of \$22 a day, is responsible for the collecting and disbursing of \$1,500,000 every day in the year, and for the custody all the

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Dragon—Yellow, bordered crimson.

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with nurslish line.

with purplish lilac.
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Grand Duke Alexis—Large ivory white petals edged delicate pink.

petals edged delicate pink, Hector-Large, cherry red, finest form. Hercules-Large, yellow striped red, John Bennett-Very large flowers, clear yellow, heavily tipped crimson John Walker-White. Keystone-Pink, striped crim Modesty-Blush, light centre

Orange King-Light orange, tinged with Pink Beauty A new color, pure pink mauve.
Pink Dandy—Pink.
Prince Bismarck—Bright purple.
Queen of the Yellcws—Clear yellow.
Red Hussar—A grand variety, pure cardinal

red, long stems.

Rossiand—Light yellow.

Ruby Queen—Clear ruby red, richly shaded.

Triomphe de Pacque—Dark maroon, good form.

Uncertainty-Varies from white, striped and carmine, to solid crimson maroon on

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Pai: ama Canal property.

The biggest bill collected by the treasury was \$261,000,000 for customs: the second largest bill collected was for from the sury was \$261,000,000 for customs; the second largest bill collected was for \$232,000,000 for Internal revenue; then \$9,090,000 was taken in for sale of public lands and \$37,000,000 for various small matters. The largest bill paid in the same time was \$142,000,000 for pensions; then \$115,000,000 for our nary and \$102,000,000 for our nary. To Indians there was paid a little matter of \$10,000,000, and for the interest on the public debt \$24,000,000. Finally, the treasury expended \$186,000,000 for mere mislecting and disbursing of \$1,500,000 every day in the year, and for the custody all the time of more than \$1,000,000,000 in cash and bonds. The various secretaries of the last 40 years have handled altogether the incomprehensible sum of \$45,000,000,000.

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Professor Chamberlin declared that climatic phenomena and temperature conditions of the last hundred million years warranted him in offering the foregoing optimistic prophecy. His basis for the theory of the perpetuity for human life was his own "planetesimal hypothesis" that the world is not gradually cooling from a ball of fire

The pseudo-romanticists picture "The pseudo-romanticists picture the world as cooling into a frigid mass, which one day in the near future is to become uninhabitable," said the speaker. "But if we are to consider the past, we must admit that the temperature of the earth has remained always within the range where human life is possible.

mained always within the range where human life is possible.
"We cannot look with indifference on the future," concluded the speaker. "The human race really has just come into possession of the earth. The fact that the rocks and animals have had their ear of prosperity is the basis for my belief that we shall have millions of years to work out our ideals of intellectuality."

MEETINGS. THE SOVEREIGN BANK OF CANADA

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of this Bank will be held at the head office, 28 King-street West, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 12th day of June next, for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting. The chair will be taken at twelve o'clock noon.

By order of the Board.

D. M. STEWART.

Second Vice-President and General Man ager. Toronto, 28th April, 1906.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION on SATURDAY, the 19th DAY OF MAY, 1906, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, at the auction rooms of C. at the auction rooms of C. J. TOWN-SEND & COMPANY, 68 KING STREET

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