THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by culiar characteristic. The mayor has THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by culiar characteristic. The mayor has SIX WILL HANG (Ltd.) at St. John, New Brunswick, two legs, but one is paralyzed; the every afternoon (except Sunday) at judge of the district court has only

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farming population versed in the most scientific methods of developing the natural resources of the country. The petitions offered to the Dominion Govexperimental farms is a move in the right direction, and the provincial government has also a splendid opportuntty to show its usefulness by encour-

GREATEST AMERICANS. The New York Herald has recently conducted a voting contest in an effort to ascertain who, in public opin a March issue of the Outlook, deals with the subject of "Journalism." It Icans, barring men in political life. As says in part: Henry Clews, and Alexander Graham

aging progress along thee lines.

Henry Clews, and Alexander Graham
Bell.

Some time ago when one Thomas
Longboat was beaten in a race in
a race in London, the New York Herald, and other papers, referred to the incident as Canada's defeat. When this mame Mr. Longboat won from Alfred Shrubb, a few weeks ago, his victory was heralded as a triumph for the United States over Britain in athletics. United States over Britain in athletics. the insane.

the ten greatest Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, and Dr. Bell is a native of Edinburgh Mr. Carnegie lived for a considerable number of years in the United States but now makes his home in Scotland of which country he is still a clitaen. Dr. Bell resided for a time in Ontario and is still a clitaen. Dr. Bell resided for a time in Ontario and is still a clanadian, his home being at Baddeck, C. B., although he finds it convenient to spend a large part of bit time in the United States where his work is carried on. It is to be inferred from the list of those selected as the greatest, that the only standard of greatness recognized in the United States is success. Dewey smashed up as few old Spanish tubs and is now or a pedestal as a naval gentus; Rockefeller and Morgan have made millions, hence they are great. These three the ten greatest. Andrew Carnegie was fulness as yellow journalism." He hence they are great. These three names at least might be dropped from the list, and those of King Edward, Sir Thomas Shaughnessey and Non Buelow inserted since nationality

seems to be no restriction. The town of Nanticoke in Pennsylvania, is distinguished by a very pe-

one arm, but hands out justice with the other: the stipendiary magistrate had both legs blown off at the knees the sheriff had a leg so badly injured in an accident that it is useless; and U. S. Soldiers Killed by Phil- War Has Been Raging All all the members of the council suffer from the effects of one injury or an

ernment for the establishment of more In the Outlook -- Subject is Journalism-Handles Papers Without Gloves-Not Hard to Guess Which Ones He Means.

cans, barring men in political life. As thosen by readers of the Herald, the dist includes Edison, Carnegie, Morgan, knockefeller, Mark Twain, Dewey, President Eliot, Cardinal Gibbons, Henry Clews, and Alexander Graham

Says in part:

"Every owner, editor or reporter of a conscientious newspaper is an asse. of real value to the community. We have many newspapers, big and little, of this kind. But we also have many that are emphatically not of this kind. "During the last four years it has

A similar principle has apparently been applied to the selection of at least two of the names in the list of which is quite as fatal to their use-

TODAY IN LOUISIANA

ippine Head Hunters other. Yet after all, Nanticoke is better off than some cities nearer home

in which the aldermen are in the Railway Wreck Delays King Edward-

EDITORIAL ARTICLE Delegates to Halifax Conven-

TAILORS' ASSOCIATION

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TO Clubs affiliated with the association and the convention of the Merchant Tailors' Association at Halifax, returned to the city last night.

Mr. Lake, who is a cutter with the firm of J. N. Harvey Union street, response as splendid gathering and a mole offer the Victorias have made no reply and the interest aroused by the Halifax S. S. John allors to got in line and a seming of the executive of the Association might very possibly result, in this wornt the joint convention of the enlarged union willd produce the interest aroused by the Halifax S. S. John allors to got in line and a seming of the executive of the association might very possibly result, in this wornt the joint convention of the enlarged union willd for the marriage were association might very possibly result, in this wornt the joint convention of the enlarged union willd produce the convention of the enlarged union willd produce the convention of the enlarged union willd produce the convention of the enlarged union willd be association to be held in June.

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TANKEE BUYS NAPOLEON BED.

PARIS, March 3.—The old castle of and from a small want advertisement PARIS, March 3.—The old castle of Etiolles, near Paris, which was the favorite residence of the Marquise de Pompadour, is being pulled down.

It harbored not only the Pompadour, but also Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie. The old furniture and pictures of the castle were sold yesterday, and fetched enormous prices. Four armchairs went for \$1,820.

An American rentleman paid more

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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

HOT TIME IN HOCKEY CIRCLES ON P.E. ISLAND

The Victorias the Cause of All the Trouble

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The bridal party then called on their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. George Litchfield, where the ceremony was performed. The first intimation Squire Turner's children had of the marriage Turner's children had of the marriage performed. The first intimation squire performed to the marriage performed by the returned home late was when they returned home late from church and found the marriage certificate lying under a bright gas

# "AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S HOME." | FERGUSON

frivolous topic at such a moment The Bud's voice sinks into silence

A BRILLIANT IDEA!

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Sunday after
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Cond Derrymore (politely): A what?

icie, London.

IT is 4.45 o'clock of a Sunday afternoon in Lady Bideford's gold and white drawing-room. The fashionably substantial tea-table is laid ready for tss, which is being brought in by butler and footmen, and Lady Bideford, a young woman with a reputation (in society) for brains, and who has not long come in from a Sunday luncheon, is seated on the big Louis XV. sofa behind the tea-table discoursing animatedly upon the latest play, "The Coming Invasion."

Lady B: Of course what dear Lord Roberts said to me—

(The door opens and the butler announces: Mrs. Gervase Dempster, a young woman in the maximum of fashion, the minimum of skirts.)

Lady B. (struggling up from behind the resolves of the said to me—

(There is a generally disapproving silence from the feminine and the says he can't get any work. And Fellows—that's my maid—talks of nothing else. It quite gets on my nerves, so I sent him an acrostic out of the "Morning Inventor"—if you solve them you get a free dinperimence to say he'd rather have no dinner.

The Bud (seeing an opening, brightly): Those acrostics are rather fun, you know; we did quite a lot at Stonemere, and old Lord Stonemere—

(There is a generally disapproving silence from the feminine and

any voice but her own, continuing): The woman has the loudest voice, and she's too fearfully com, and the son's boots . . . well!

Lady B. (soulfully): I don't see what that matters . . in a play. After all, they're the backbone of England, all those, er . . . (vaguely) sort of people.

FEMININE WIT AND WISDOM.

We Demoster (taking a cup of teal of the sound in the sound surveys while Lord Derrymore catches the Bud's eye and looks hastily away.)

Mrs. Dempster (doubtfully): Oh! you couldn't make them, could you? Lady Bideford: Well, they ought to. I know Lord Roberts—

Mrs. Dempster: But don't soldiers have to be tall? I'm sure the Life Guards—

Mrs. Dempster (taking a cup of tea handed her by a young man): Of course, it's too awful if we're all to be invaded. No cream, thanks.

A Society Bud (anxiously): Oh! But it won't be before the Season, will it?
The Pcet (running his hand rather desperately through his hair): We hope not.

Lady Bideford (ladling tea out of a Jacobean tea-caddy): One can't imagine why we didn't think of it all before. . . I know we're not going down to Belstairs for Easter. . . Belstairs (tooking round), is in Essex. you know, and, of course, they'd land in Essex. The Germans, i mean. (With penetration): Of course, it's the Germans they mean in the play.

A Chorus of Feminine Voices: Oh, of course.

Mrs. Dempster: Bow dreadful for you.

Mars. Dempster: Bow dreadful for you.

May Bideford (loftily): But not all regiments, and after all, when it's a case of the Germans. Wouldn't it be awful if they took London? I simply hated my German governesses.

(The Bud, who feels she is scarcely a success, catches her mother's eye—the Dowager who has deposited her teacus. They rise.)

The Dowager: Well, it's all very terrible, and we can't be sufficiently thankful they've found it all out in time. ness.

Lady Bideford (with still loftier farcasm): Oh! dear Rosemary, you know we shan't all be killed in our beds by German governesses.

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Lady Bideford (who begins to feel like

course.

Mrs. Dempster: How dreadful for you.

Essex (reflectively); of course, its opposite Germany. No, no teacake, thanks, Lord Derrymore. I never eat tea-cake. We (addressin the company generally) go to Eisberger, the confectioner, you know, and I'm sure now he's a German spy.

Lady Bideford (who begins to feel like a second Mme, de Lleven, with a wisdom-wearied air) No, indeed. And mercifully we have the Navy. The Company (generally brightening up): Oh, of course! One forgets the Navy!

The Dowager (extending a valedictory hand): And that's really rather ungrateful, isn't it? Such charming fellows. Rosemary had a delightful ball on dear Lord John's flagship last week. Good-bye, dear Lady Bideford—such a delightful talk—so stimulating—but of course you are so clever.

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Mrs. Dempster (vainly searching in the depths of a monster forty-guinea sable muff for a microscopic half-guinea handkerchief, with vast sarcasm): And on the other Saturdays, I suppose, they spend their sixpences on cricket!

A British Dowager (who has been devoting herself with silent concentration to an excellent tea): And

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no dinner.
The Bud (seeing an opening, brightly):
Those acrostics are rather fun, you know; we did quite a lot at Stonemere, and old Lord Stonemere—
(There is a generally disapproving slience from the feminine and therefore leading section of the company at the introduction of a frivolous topic at such a moment. MEN'S PLAIN RUBBERS, .. .. 80c. MEN'S STORM RUBBERS, 95c., \$1.10. MEN'S CLOGS AND STAY-ON, \$1.00. MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, \$3.50, \$4.50. WOMEN'S PLAIN RUBBERS, .. 60c. WOMEN'S STORM RUBBERS, .... ..

and crosses over to the settee on which she is seated.) WOMEN'S FINE RUBBERS, .... 750 ady Bideford (In suddenly inspired tones): What they ought to do—I thought of it quite suddenly while I was waiting for the car before luncheon—is (she fixes her large soulful eyes on a distant vase of Lent illies) to make all the unem-WOMEN'S FOOT HOLDS AND SANDALS, .... ... ... 60c., 75c. WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, .. \$2.50. Store closes at 7.

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CHASE .- To the wife of E. W. Chase,

Geremony at Washington Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The record of casualties inclosent to the inau-guration ceremonies of yesterday was three dead, three probably fatally injured, and more than seventy-five persons slightly injured. The dead are Samuel Young, aged 25, of this city, Norman A. Stall, 45 years of age, of Rickinona, Va., and Andrew B. Doran, of Pittsburg, Pa. The seriously in-jured were Policeman Frederick Birk, Samuel Carter, of Virginia, and Wm.

Samuel Young was electrocuted by stepping on a live wire on Wisconsin Ave. Norman A. Stall died of epilepsy while viewing the parade, and Andrew B. Doran, a Pullman conductor, died of heart disease upon arriving at the TFURNISHER,

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On the art disease upon arriving at the Union Station last night. Birk was severely injured in an attempt to arrest a Greek for disorderly conduct, Carter was stabled by a negro, and Deneil was overcome by gas,