Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

the porthole and have thrown himself into the sea, though the porthole was by no means a large one, and it is diffibouse of Hill of which Lord Hill is the

pearance, at sea, in almost the same battle of the Modder River. latitude, of Lady Brassey, on Septem-

had been under the impression that bered and crippled. Lady Brassey has been resting in her Keenly appreciative of this munitudes are infested with sharks.

lic as well as private, the strange fate of its gifted author

by sailing ship in 1870, he vanished quently in a sailing under an assumed name, and cash and part pieces of jewelry. nobody on board the ship was aware of his rank and title.

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Who Wants No Money That He

method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cared, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotency, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous debility, etc. The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up, so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him, and if he accepts your case for treatment it is entirely the core as a core as he does not under any conthe doctor condemnally and lay your case before him, and if he accepts your case for treatment it is equivalent to a cure, as he does not under any consideration accept incurable cases for treatment; and, remember, if he does accept your case you may pay when you are cured. He sends the abethod, as well as his booklet on the subject, containing the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply

An interesting chapter could be tions ensued, and several years elapsed written upon the disappearance of before his next surviving brother, the notable people. The most mysterious present Lord Aberdeen, was able to these days that Grand Duke Cyril of case of all is probably that of Land- establish his claim to the earldom, Russia and his fascinating cousin, the grave William of Hesse, whose brother perages and to the ext divorced Grand. Duchess Coburg, ther is married to Princess Marguerite tensive estates in Scotland and in without the consent of the Czar, who, of Prussia, youngest sister of the Kaiser. The Landgrave William, who was
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panied by several officers, a physician -in these modern times-and muni- to Muscovite law. panied by several officers, a physician and a large suite of servants.

While at Batavia, where he was received with all royal honors, he suiffered from a slight sunstroke, which did not, however, result in any symptoms of aberration of the mind. In fact, he seemed perfectly well when he sailed from Batavia.

On the evening of Oct. 14 he retired to his cabin after dinner, promising to ioin the members of his suit, a few to include a cording to King and hold, do not share these liberal views of the majority of his brother. to join the members of his suit, a few those of the majority of his brother minutes later, on deck. On his failure monarchs on the continent. For the to reappear one of his officers went in officers of the Brigade of Guards and search of him, but found the cabin more particularly those of the grand empty. He immediately alarmed the old regiment of Scots Guards, have other officers, as well as the captain demanded and obtained the retirement of the vessel. A general search was in- from the brigade and from the army stituted, which, however, proved fruitless. No trace of him could be found.

As nobody had seen him on deck
after his withdrawal to his cabin, the
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widow of the well-known usurer, and
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widow of the well-known usurer, and of sudden and temporary insanity, he who was presented at one of the remust have worked his way through cent courts at Buckingham Palace to

cult to conceive how he can have got chief, and served under Lord Methuen through it and dropped into the water with a regiment in South Africa, distinguishing himself at the battle of Equally mysterious was the disap- Belmont and being wounded at the

ber 14, 1887; that is to say, about a Mrs. Sam Lewis is a handsome woyear previously. She had been visit- man, occupies a beautiful house in ing India with her husband, Lord Grosvenor Square, has a box at the Brassey, and was voyaging on board opera and a villa on the Thames at her well-known yacht, the Sunbeam, Maidenhead, and entertains exten-from Bombay to Melbourne. Her sively. Since the death of her husband children were on board, and, inasmuch four or five years ago she has been as both they and her husband were most liberal in subscribing to those devoted to her, and her life had charities in which the King and Queen been a singularly happy one, there are more particularly interested, and was no reason whatsoever why she for two years has been contributing should have taken her life. Yet one \$50,000 per annum to King Edward's evening, when the maid tapped at the hospital fund, which is the favorite of door of her cabin in order to help her all the philanthropic enterprises of the dress for dinner, she found the apart- monarch and of his consort, destined ment empty, and as dinner was an- as it is to relieve the metropolitan hosnounced, she notified Lord Brassey. | pitals from the terrible burden of debt The latter, who like his daughters, with which they are now both incum-

cabin, at once became alarmed and ficence the King some time ago gave instituted a search, which failed to his consent to the presentation of Mrs. bring to light any trace of the un- Lewis at court, and she was presentfortunate woman. The Sunbeam re- ed at one of the courts to their majesmained cruising about in the vicinity ites by Lady Farquhar, who stands in the hope of recovering the body, particularly high in their good graces, at least. But it was a vain hope at and whose husband, Lord Farquhar, is the best, since the seas in those lati- master of the royal household. It is just to add that there is noting in the John? ecedents or in the behavior of Mrs throw herself into the sea voluntarily? Lewis to render her unworthy of this ception?-Punch No one knows to this day. Her end distinction, save that she is the widow has always been a mystery, and I of the most noted money-lended of tract until sanctioned by the Emperor eleven years residense in England has doubt whether any of those in this the last forty year in London—a mar, in accordance with the laws govern—accustomed me to English ways and made country who purpose the pages of that who reined thousands—and that her ing his house. country who puruse the pages of that who ruined thousands—and that her ing his house.

The elder brother of the present Earl being possessed of the family secrets Aberdeen furnishes another in- of more than three-quarters of the enstance of these unaccountable and un tire British aristocracy, in his eviexplained disappearances at sea. While dence before the parliamentary comon a voyage from Boston to Melbourne mittee on money lending, and subseletter to the London trip, somewhere off the newspapers, denounced Sam Lewis as coast of South America. No one saw the most extortionate and the worst of him fall or throw himself overboard, all ursurers, declaring that Sam had But one day he was missing, that was commenced his career by discounting all. To add to the mystery he was, bills for undergraduates of the Umby reason of a romantic adventure, versity at Dublin at 60 per cent, part With all that Sam Lewis at whose

door a large number of the houses of Consequently, all sorts of complication the English nobility lay the responsibility for their ruin, was an amusing and entertaining man, excellent comguest at the houses of men belonging to the smart set who cared more about n" of the world. Thus he often dined with that well-known racing baronet, Sir Frederick Johnstone, King Edward, while still Prince of Wales, being on one occasion, among his fellow guests. Sam Lewis' principal delectation was, however, playing at Monte Carlo, where he almost invariably won, repeatedly breaking the bank they can be almost invariably won, it is indispensable in order to that in England what law you are talking about. Do they manage these things better in England?"

Ther. I, the returned expatriate, was obliged to explain to my country woman inverse they think they

While King Edward received the prince of Monaco the other day at tirely to those of England or of her native land, which is Ireland. For some time ago she sent a large donation to some philanthropic fund in England of the Prince's husiness as tion to some philanthropic fund in England of the Prince's busines as-Constantinople, in acknowledgment of sociate. Edmond Plane who was the American women

were members of the royal household dom. On Derby day King Edwarl inwas made a few years before Queen vited a number of prominent French
Victoria's death when a Liberal Victoria's death, when a Liberal racing men who had crossed the chanadministration mas in office and nel to witness the race to his annual a Liberal master of the buck- Derby dinner at Buckingham Palace. hounds had neglected to send But Edmond Blanc was not among cards to the officers of the Guards those asked, and was entirely ignored. races, declaring that he had none to Yet Edmond Blanc has repeatedly spare. The Prince of Wales, as he was won the Grand Prix de Paris, and is in those days, got angry, pointed out one of the principal pillars of the that the royal inclosure at Ascot was French turf. Indeed, last year he not intended primarily for members of only was the winner of the Grand Prix.

This law works the other way and prothat the royal inclosure at Ascot was French turn. Indeed, last year he had intended primarily for members of only was the winner of the Grand Prix tects the servant from the mistress who the royal family and of the royal but likewise the next two horses beschall have changed her mind after post-shall have changed her mind after Iousehold Brigade.

striction upon the circulation of slan- were formerly all sorts of scandals in derous gossip which has been the bane of Berlin society, and which the Emjeror has done all in his power to check, a number of the great ladies there have decided to appeal to the courts and bring suit for defamation of character whenever they could find any one of their sex and class circula

ting calumnies about them.
Countess Melita Donhoff, who at Frederick Donhoff was a divorcee, has mended they'll tell you that it is as mon'v to pay for them. set the ball rolling by bringing Baroness von Pannwitz into court for having evidence that when you ask for ess von Pannwitz into court for having slandered her. All efforts to compromise the affair met with a refusal on the part of the Countess, and the on the part of the Countess, and the nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Huncase was finally brought to a close by dreds of imitations have come, nave the Baroness publicly withdrawing in died out, but Putnam's is more highly court all the imputations which she esteemed than ever had made, humbly apologizing to the

As nearly 100 members of the highest aristocracy and court society at Berlin had been summoned as witnesses, it is probable that henceforth people, especially women of the great world, will be more careful in comment about their relatives, their friends and their acquaintances. It was buch time that something of the \$ indicates and the indicates and indicates and the indicates and indica was high time that something of the kind should be done, and Countess POSITIONS OF NEW YORK AND OLD Donhoff's action will go far toward rendering life at Berlin more free from calumny and intrigue, and therefore more pleasant than has been the case

No one need be astonished to learn

AND THE MAID

LONDON DOMESTIC SERVANTS COMPARED.

and Queen of Denmark, and a first cousin of Queen Alexandra of England, disappeared on the night of Oct. 14, 1888, while on his way from Batavia round the world at the time, according to the servant who opens the door.

The takemptness, dowdiness, and dirtiness of the servant who opens the door.

When a second impression of the servant who opens the door.

When a second impression of the servant is gained, it is of her rudeness or round the world at the time, according to the finding place in a beastly state of intoxication, and in another she narrowly escaped being roasted alive.

On the sideboard of the Fullerton familiarity, as the case may be—and be—and be—and be out that all she hed to do west found. tween the extremes of rudeness and fa-miliarity there is little to choose.

The third and most important impress-ion of all is that the American law, which



Lady Maud-Do you think it's unlucky to be married on a Friday, Sir (confirmed bachelor-Certainly, But why make Friday

Sir George Lewis, the celebrated wed. But it will be much more easy an hour before dinner should have been church, in which she has been raised apron, preparatory to broiling a steak and is baptized, anew as a member of while I assisted by peeling the potatoes. the faith of her husband, which will be regarded in Russia as a species of regeneration.

pay up, even if you have to spend a couple of days in court.

burg, should have gone off to London as she put the broiler over the coals. at this particular juncture to say with "Why, make her loose all the wages at this particular juncture to say with her brother-in-law, King Edward, for the three weeks she's been with you her brother-in-law, King Edward, tends to confirm the belief that the marriage will take place quietly at Coburg during her absence. She would appear to be countenancing it if she were to be at Coburg when it occurred, and, inasmuch as she herself is a Russian, Carnel Ducksey, a confirm the three weeks she's been with your tend to pay you twenty dollars for another month's wages besides!" I said. "Of course that's not a just compensation for all the work and trouble you're put to, but I suppose it's all the law allows."

"You seem to be talking in riddles! I'll have to send her three weeks' wages at the coording to have written." and, inasmuch as she herself is a Russian Grand Duchess, a sister of the late Emperor, and an aunt of Nicholas II., this might place her in an awkward position with regard to the court of St. Petersburg. At the same time she has been able while in England, it is said, to obtain from King Edward his consent to her daughtar's price.

I'll have to send her three weeks' wages at once, according to her written request. Otherwise she'll put her case in the hands of a lawyer."

"De you mean she can sue you—she, who has left you in the lurch like this without rhyme or reason?" I asked.

"Of course! What do you think?" asked Mrs. Scott-Brown, "and I wonder what law you are talking about. Do they Carlo, where he almost invariably won, Ireland, is indispensable in order to that in England, where they think they

tion to some philanthropic fund in in England of the Prince's busines asConstantinople, in acknowledgment of sociate, Edmond Blanc, who owns the which the Sultan conferred upon her largest and most successful racing the grand cordon of his order of the stable and horse breding establishment in France and who ran his famous the idea that Englishwomen, be they mistrance and spend their time thanking Chefkat. She is a sister of Miss Hope in France and who ran his famous fremple, the well-known song writer, now married to Andre Messafer, the Parisian musician.

The intimation by King Edward that the officers of the Brigade of Guards the officers of the Brigade of Guards and spend their time thanking God they are not as other women—American women, for instance—who have no rights in this very important matter that the law is bound to respect. For mind you, in England they have a law, and

his is attributable not only to the fact that his wealth is derived from the After the servant has entered upon her very ng, indeed, officially known as the his is attributable not only to the fact great public gambling establishment at Monte Carlo, but also because there grave cause, such as habitual drunken-

country who puruse the pages of that singularly charming book, entitled, singularly charming book, entitled, large fortune—her husband left her something like \$22,000,000—is entirely the young people are first cousins, who keeps house up Hariem way, information to be found in every library, pubfor him to pardom them and to recognize the marriage once it has taken place abroad without his permission, especially in view of the fact that the Grand Duchess adjuges the Protester. Grand Duchess adjures the Protestant surprisedly, as she donned a gingham

regeneration.

The fact that the Grand Duchess' mother, the widowed Duchess of Co
The fact that the Grand Duchess' mother, the widowed Duchess of Co
O'Flannagan?' asked the little housewife,

"Wby, I mean, be sure you make he

repeatedly breaking the bank there.

I may add that Mrs. Lewis, who is now about to become Mrs. Montague

While King Edward received the draw which protects the prince of Montague of Montague and Montague of Mo

hounds had neglected to send But Edmond Blanc was not among change her mind and refuse to enter upon cards to the officers of the Guards those asked, and was entirely ignored. her duties, and, her prospective employer yet requires her to do so, she shall pay to the prospective employer such a sum

household, and only secondarily for longed to him. But he has been black-the friends and acquaintances of the balled again and again by the French fusing to carry out the agreement, shall master of the buckhounds, adding that the officers of the Guards were officers of the royal household, the brigade beautiful but the projudice against the officers of the carry out the agreement of the buckhounds, adding that the servant one month's wages.

This part of the law acts as a protection for both parties after the engage.

France and seek refuge in Germany:

Be Sure You Get the Best.

When other remedies are recom
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for very grave cause, the maid may not leave her mistress without giving her thirty days' notice, and should she do so the mistress may sue her and obtain judgment for costs and one full month's Countess for having maligned her, admitting that there was no foundation whatsoever for her statements, and taking upon herself the heavy legal costs in connection with the affair.

Some things you may have for the wages to be paid by the sevant, the servant also losing whatever of money may have been coming to her at the time she left her employer. She may have worked three weeks of the month. She loses her three weeks wages and pays the

mistress whom she has put to inconvenience one month's wages besides.

This is the law as it stand in England. It is absolutely just and impartial, as are most English laws. The English duchess, with her fifty servants, is amenable to it, and so is the wife of the little shop-keeper, who employs the sad and forlorn looking little "general," while the smart housemaid who dusts her Grace's boudoir and the little slavey who whitens the shopkeeper's hearthstone enjoy its protection.—New York Evening Post.

CAT GETS INTOXICATED.

C. H. Fullerton, a clerk in the railway mail service at Chicago, owns what he calls a "disappearing" cat. At least, the feline has an unusual habit of shutting herself up, of going into a hole and pulling the hole after

and set it in the sideboard. Sunday evening last Tab was miss-

ed and the house was ransacked for the pet. Suddenly during the hunt the little sideboard door opened and out came the cat, with the worst jag that has ever been seen on the square. Mr. Fullerton claims that it required a whole day to sober the animal up, but he thinks she has sworn off in advance of the New Year. That Tab was not cooked to a crisp

on a recent occasion was owing entirely to the kindly instinct of Mrs. Fullerton. On all of the gas ranges in use in Chicago the doors are lowered and a spring closes them. When one of the doors on the Fullerton range vas left open one afternoon the cat took it into her head to hide herself n the oven. Of course, the door went with a bang. When it came time light the gas for preparation of inner. Tab's mistress was about to ouch the watch when instinctively she was led to open the door. The good lady says that if she should live to be fourscore and ten the black streak that came out of the oven will always emain indelibly impressed on her mind, and, as much as the family love their pet, they have made up their minds to give her away, if any one will have her.—Chicago Record-Herald.

EARLY USE OF GLOVES. In the early days everything was not

regulated for the people, as it is now, by the government and the law courts. Europe was still young then, and people had rough and ready means of dealing with one another, of buying and selling or giving goods and property and settling disputes. A glove, as looked upon as taking the place of the hand itself, and sometimes took the man's place and was made to represent

For example: To open a fair it was who wished to open the fair would come to the nobleman and petition him. to be present. He might be very busy, to English ways and made or boored at the idea of having to go, opened or his people would be discontented.

people: "No, my trusty fellows, I can't open the fair in person, but I will send my glove to do it. You all know my glove. Nobody has any like it in the country. It is the only one my lady nother embroidered for me in colored silks and silver wire, and it has a deep violet fringe. You can hang it above the entrance of your fair grounds as a sign that you are acting with my permission. If any disputes your right attend to him, that's all!" So the glove would travel in state to open the fair.

Change Baby's Diet at Once If It Is Not Progressing.

The work of helping and saving the The work of helping and saving the this factory are all numbered, and the babies in the hot days of July and envelopes bear on the outside the print wondered how such an angelic creature August is best done when mothers diet ed number and the amount due to could survive in such a vulgar and under the legical survive in such a vulgar and under the legical survive in such as the legical survivive in such as the legical survivivive in such as the legical survivivivity in such as the legical survivivity in such as the the dear babies in a sensible way, that man The babies depend upon proper and nourishing food for good health. summer days. The plump, healthy and figuring. mother, if your little one is not thriv- same day.

Lactated Food Rapidly Licreases Baby's Weight.

HOW THEY FOOLED MILLAIS.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt has a here!" great reputation for his humor. Years Gradually the great piles of money ago he received an enthusiastic letter diminish and the trays of filled envelfrom his intimate friend, Millais, the opes pile up until at 2 or 2:39 a howl of artist, who boased of having killed a relief, a stretching of tired arms, and great stag. Sir William replied: "I the stamping of cramped feet proclaim received your insane letter, from which the end. I gathered that you are under the impression that you have killed a stag. counted out 10,000 pay amounts in hope the time is now come when I can each minute, and the amounts wife, who as I have always told you alone makes it possible for you to exist, observing how the disappointment work yet. He has much yet to do, and ranged with the keepers for placing in a proper position a wooden stag. You were conducted unsuspectingly to the spot and fired at the dummy! In the excitement of the moment you were carried off my the gillie, so that you did not discern the cheat.

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In a town which contains the chief plant of one of the biggest manufacturing corporations of the country, every Friday at 8 a.m., a policeman emerges from the door of a bank closely guarding three men who cross the sidewalk, enter a waiting carriage with bulky packages and are rapidly carried away. When the office of the corporation is reached, three or four workmen come forward and help the men in the carriage to carry the packt was very close indeed to a man's ages to the paymaster's department.

There they dump bills, silver dollars, halves, quarters and cents to the amount of \$120,000 upon one of the tables.

Then everyone gets busy. necessary then to have the consent and protection of the great lord in whose country it was going to be held. Those to the last cent, and then be distributed into 10,000 envelopes in amounts of work progresses so rapidly that the wide variation; and this must be accomplished by 2 o'clock.

Coats and teen clerks jump to their places, knowing that the next six hours will de- mischance. mand a closeness of attention and

in ordinary business. There are four polished tables, each packages, throws a heavy bag of coin is completed, the paymaster checks it weekly occurrence.-New York Sun

About an hour is consumed in this preliminary work. As the last bag is checked off, the paymaster heaves a sigh of relief. The first stretch is passed; the amount is correct, and they can now get to the real work of the

table are placed a pile of bills, with and the palpitation of his heart shook small change and a tray containing the ponderous timbers of the pier to their rows of pay envelopes. The hands in this factory are all numbered, and the

The computation of these amounts has occupied a force of two dozen or Every sensible mother and experi- more clerks the whole preceeding enced physician will tell you that Lac-week. Much of the factory work is tated Food secures a perfect condition done by the piece, which entails an of health for the little ones in the hot immense amount of work in collating babies with firm flesh, hard muscles, The days before pay day checks are rosy complexions nad good digestion, distributed to the hands, showing the

are the babies fed on Lactated Food. amounts due to each, and any error, Use Lactated Foood at once, dear it promptly reported, is corrected the ing. It is the one food that mothers To return to the tables. The first can always rely on to make their little man at each of these seizes an envelope, rapidly counts out the money it calls for and passes both to his righthand neighbor, who in turn counts it

and passes it to the next man. He also counts it and passes it on to the fourth man, who packs it into the envelope. Thus each amount is counted three times, and the possibility of error almost eliminated. Silently and swiftly the sixteen men rush t'e work along, with an occasional brief pause to test a coin or pass ; al brief pause to test a come for in-doubtful bill over to the chief for in-

sharp call for "More fives!" or "Nickels

Quick work this. Four men have Poor fellow, I pity your delusion. I five hours. That means nearly ten break to you the painful truth. Your from \$2 or \$3 to \$20 and \$25, and call for all kinds of change.

But the paymaster is not through not a superfluous minute to do it in. Hastily munching a sandwich counts over the money left and thus verifies the correctness of the amounts put up. If there's an error, his trouble have just begun: but it is a remarkable fact that in five years, during which the sum of more than \$20,000,000 has been paid out in wages, only once has a recount been required.

Finding the account correct, he pro eeds to make any reduction which may be necessary-purchases made by workmen, trustee writs and assign ments to no-money-down concerns have to be taken care of-and with much groaning of spirit he calls an assistant to take out the required envelopes and help him to mark the deductions on them, and again make the proper change.

straightened out, and preparations must at once be made for the final distribution of the pay. There are sixteen pay stations at various points in this great plant, and the pay enheavy tin boxes for transportation to street, London, Ont.

these stations. A clerk is in charge of count the number of envelopes it contains, and give a receipt to the paymaster.

At a quarter of 6 when sharp and clear rings the paymaster's voice, "Ready, boys!" the boys seize their hats, a heavy tramping is heard in the corridor, a score of stalwart "lumpers" troop in, and as the paymaster calls out "Factory A," "Factory B," and so on, the box for each station is picked up and carried off by a "lumper," followed by the proper pay clerk and an assistant. As the last box leaves the office the paymaster drops into a chair. He can have a twenty-minutes breathing spell now, the first for ten solid

hours of intense care. The pay stations are simply boxes built at convenient points, large enough for the clerk, and containing a broad shelf for his money trays. A wire grating surrounds him, with an open-ing through which he can pass out

the envelopes. Unlocking his box, he arranges the contents on the shelf and his assistant stations himself just outside the opening. Already the men have begun to line up, and as the harsh screech of the 6 o'clock whistle breaks in above the rattle of machinery and clatter of feet the first man of the line hands his check to the assistant, who calls the number, takes the envelope which is passed out, sees that it bears the corresponding number and passes it to the man, and the next check is instant-

ly handled the same way. All is systematic and orderly, and zen or two mer men do not halt in their progress. It becomes a steady stream of men walk waistcoats are thrown ing past the station at a fair gait, and aside, shirt sleeves rolled up, and six- a steady stream of money passing into their hands, without error and without

The largest number of hands paid a nimbleness of action rarely called for any one station falls a little short of eight hundred, and within twenty minutes from the time the first check is accommodating four clerks. The pay- taken up the last man is paid, and the master, who holds a memorandum of clerks are starting back to the office. the contents of each of the money Here they count over the checks they on a table. Instantly it is untied and envelopes they have not, for any cause, eight hands pull piles of the coin to- paid out, get the paymaster's initials ward them, and the counting begins. to the last count, and at 6:30 all are At the other tables more coins or out of the office, after a day of sysbills of various denominations are be- tematic expedition which would be a ing counted. As each bag or package record breaker is it was not of regular

DISPELLING THE ILLUSION.

The silvery moon looked down upon ously devouring the love-light in each other's eyes. The wild intensity of his passion caused the blood to surge through In front of the first man at each his veins like the Turbina in a storm witchingly fair that it seemed like dese cration for him to touch her, and he long d to speak to her with a golden harp sstead of the commonplace, everyday ianguage. Surely such a sweet mouth was never intended to drink anything but the ectar of the gods? Hertripe or liver an' onions for supper

Echoes of Toronto Exhibition

One of the most attractive features of

Then the young man's watch stopped and a seagull fell into the water and was

drowned.-Tit-Bits.

the last Toronto exhibition was the immense piane exhibit in the new Manufacturers' Building and a lesson as to Canada's growth and progress could be learned from the fact that there were finished products shown from sixteen different factories in Ontario alone. For beauty and variety of style the exhibit of the Williams Piano Co., of Oshawa, caused the most comment. The twelve different instruments they showed, in point of style, finish and general musical merit, demonstrated this company to be foremost among the leading makers of the piano world. The cases shown were artistic models of the cabinet maker's art. - the beautiful Louis XV in white and gold and the Antique Dutch will not soon be forgotten by those who saw them. The Louis XV was a unique chef d'œuvre in white and gold, the leaf being put on in fine tracery, adding a delicate finish to the chaste instrument The two Dutch styles, one a rare specimen of French burl walnut and the other a choice bit of Cuban mahogany, were two of the features of the building. dark rich wood was off-set by brass hinges and trimmings and even competing manufacturers could not withold their admiration. Apart from their architectural beauty, these pianos were all that modern methods could make them and possessed many new features which made them most desirable from the artistic music lover's standpoint.

The New Scale Williams is a piano which has been constructed along entirely new lines and possesses so many advantages over other makes that it is well worth one's calling at the local warerooms to examine them. The Williams Piano Co. Oshawa, publish three booklets on the history and construction of a piano, which can be had direct by mail on application, or from the local representatives of this celebrated piano.

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