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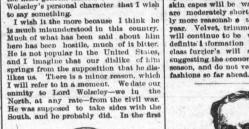
MR. SMALLEY ON THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE'S SUCCESSOR.

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Approves the Choice. The Duke of Cambridge has for a long time been one of the best abused men in England. The charges against him are many. He is cousin to the Queen. He is rich. He holds various military atmeoures. He is ranger of Hyde Park, and also of the parks called St. James', Green and Richmond. He was in the Crimean War-and was not thought to have shown bril-linat cospecity in that contest, whereas all other British Generals, as we know, were distinguished by the highest milit-ry talents. He enjoys an annuity of \$60,000 syster. He has been commander-helf for forty years, save one. He has opposed reforms. He has enforced discip-line and his own views of army adn' is-tragardises—of the views of anneteur sold. Approves the Choice. line and his own regardless—when he could be regardless—of the views of annateur sold-iers and parliamentary chiefs of the War Office. He speaks English with a slight German accent. Finally, he is old and a he man accent old-fas

This is a formidable list of accusations This is a torminable lie of accusations to bring against any man. Some of them are true. In the way in which I have put them they are all true. To say that he is coust in to the Queen is only a round about way of alleging that he holds his great office by favoritism, or because he is of the royal family, and not by merit. That is a reproach to the Queen and not

The second mean of judging. Locd Weiser with a second mean of judging. Locd Weiser with a second mean is a second second second mean second Not so the Diffe of Cambridge As would be soo much to say that all mili-ary reforms have found in him an inflax-ible opponent, but many have, and these imong the most vital. There are still plenky of soldlers, and soldlers of high reals, who will tell you to this day that the British army as a whole is the worse, such not better, for the almost revolution-ary changes which have been made in it, changes due largely to its new command-ef, Lord Wolseley. That, of course, is a pipe clay view. All armies have been modernized, and the British army, which was most conservative of all, had to be modernized with the rest. You cannot pit Hrown Bees against the Lebel or Lee Matorial with the rest. You cannot pit Hrown Bees against the Lebel or Lee Matorial and the British army, which was most conservative of all, had to be modernized with the rest. You cannot pit Hrown Bees against the Lebel or Lee Matorial with the rest. You was necessary to make it efficients and modern. The stock appeal to British projudice used to be made by declaring that the British army was being Prusianized. That is only asying that the Prusian was recog-nized as the beat model. All European armine, the Freuch included, have been Prusianized. The German genius for organization was upreme, and Moltke was the supreme expression or incarna-tion of it. And organization is one of these sholes of the time, and the new theories and discoveries, and systems of military organization. Lord Wolseley during a great part of the bloe of Cambridge's command was the foremost champion of army reform. It is, of ourse, dramatic and piquani, and it is also in the order of things, that the champion of the old. The old order changeth. The new man steps to the form. The periods during which bord Wolseley held the adjutancy-general ship of the army were periods of acute con-flic between him and the Duke, and of annot hear diver periods during which bord Wolseley held the adjutancy scine in the one sthan foreible and piquan. It is do ourse, imparas on both sides. T



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expenter suddenly uttered a should of slarm and pointed to the north. The sight we saw made every man hold his breath. A great bull whale, fully ninety feet long and of enormous girth, was breaching. He shot out of the water, until it seemed to us that he rested on his tall alone, and being not over a quarter of a mile avers, it was as if a great pillar of a mile avers, it was as if a great pillar of the sea by some mighty power. The huge body held its poise while you could have counted thirty. Then it lean-giant tree under the blows of the ax, and the cra h was like the collapse of a brick building. They was no sea on when he appeared, but directly after his fall three great waves came rushing down upon us, and the ship was tossed and buffeted for the moment as if facing a howling cals. It was not that the monster had breach-whith fear as he fell, but it was what we had seen during the half minute his gray-black body was exposed. There with their lines colled many times about The Bride and Itridegroom Found That She Had Guarded Their Secret too Well. A well-to-do young Philadelphian, of a somewhat sensitive disposition, left for Florida recently on his honeymoon. He Florida reco

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be sure to work here Harper's Bazar, Illustersting What He Meunt. Latter day speakers of Ereflish are get-ting to be very wordy and pompous in the use of our language, secording to the distinguished linguist, Professor Whitney, and he thinks we ought to get back to the modesty and simplicity of cur ances-tors. This advice of Professor Whitney is no doubt timely. But in advising us not to use big words and to be clear, pure and simple in diction he employs the fol-lowing words, "Avoid all polysyllableal profundity, pompous prolisity, and ven-triloquial verpildity. Shun double en-tendre and prurient jococity, whether ob-seure or apparent. In other words, speak truthfully, raturally, deerly, punder, but scure or apparent. In truthfully, raturally, do not use large words.

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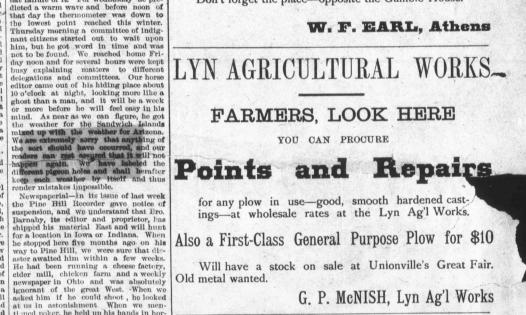
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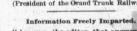
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THE P Voice (from within)- You Jimmle, come inside and stop teasing the life out A Charge to Keep. Mrs. Poorman—It has been a hard win-ter, ma'am. My three grown girls have been very little help to me. The poor things are not strong enough to do wash-ing, and they haven't clothes good enough to apply for any other work. District Visitor—But you say they have rich relatives; don't they look after them? Mrs. Poorman (sadly)—Only their morals, ma'am; only their morals, A Charge to Keep.

Information Wanted, Housekeeper-Here, Tiger! Here, Tiger! Tramp (hasily)-Pleaset, mum, I-T simply wish er little information, mum. "Oh, you do?" "Yees, mum. Would you be kind enough to direct me to relierable jewcler?"

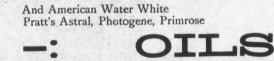
A Slow Walker. Mistress-What makes you so late, Jane? You ask to go out for an hour's walk, and you take three. Jane-Well, mum, the fact is, my young man is a slow walker.

Jane-Well, mum, the fact is, my Jane-Well, mum, the fact is, my poung man is a slow walker. Daughter-Papa, I wish you wouldn't look so flerce when young men call to see me. It frightens them, Father-How shall I look-meek! Daughter-Um-mot too moek: that might scare them off, too -New York Weekly. "Colonel, you have killed your man, haven't you?" "Fifty of 'em, sir." "Do you ever worry about it?" "Yies, I do If 'd just been Coroner in those days, think of the moone y would have findle sitting on 'em."-Atlanta Constitution. "Let me see," said Bobbs to Dobbs, "in't his Dobbs. "Yery distant?" "I about a relative of yours?" "A distant relative," said Dobbs. "Yery distant?" "Have you anything to say?" asked the borse. "Muthin' yer Honor." "Well, I wort't letter by say?" asked the the borse. "Muthin' yer Honor." "Well, I wort't letter by say?" asked the the borse. "Muthin' yer Honor." "Well, I wort't letter wort slis line. Actions speak louder than works, so 1'll just hang you and be dono with it!". "Well, I wort't letter by say?" asked the the borse. "Muthin' yer Honor." "Well, I wort't letter you shis time. Actions speak louder than works, so 1'll just hang you and be dono with it!". "Went'," answered the mother of form the worther works. ''n this the orige and to deal well, there's one this the honorse. "Nuthin' yer Honor." "Well, I wort't letter you this time. "Any papior matches, lady?" he asked, as the offered a bundhe of his wass. ''No." he exclaimed, "I am not paper the women folks; you never knew awan to desark house there. With is bas his treasare?" "Any papior matches, lady?" he asked, as the offered a bundhe of his se allited off. "Any papior matches, lady?" he maked, as the offered a bundhe of his wass. ''No." he exclaimed, "I am not have the women of the see allited flerely at the wort." "Any papior matches, indy " he maked, as the offered a bundhe of his wass. ''No." he exclaimed, "I am not have the women of the make some." "Any papior matches, lady?" he m <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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