Memoires of Late Duke of Argyll; Reviewed by T. P. O'Connor, M. P.

FROM T.P.'S WEEKLY.

of Argyll in his "Passages from the and said, 'What do you say?' How-Duke of Wellington recorded, I think, rescue and explained that Archie was by the great surgeon, Sir Astley Coo- in the lower school, where 'Nonsense' glided and was soon close behind the to rob it." "At a party at Stafford verses in order to learn thereby the House," writes the Duke of Argyll, due number of feet in each verse. "Wellington and his great opponent, Soult, were both present. The Duke of Sutherland, the owner of Stafford said Prof. Veitch to the duke, "who House, had some fine pictures by Mu- lived in a parish near Cape Wrath. rillo, which had been sold at Paris, This man died, leaving a widow and and purchased by him. The two finest of these pictures, if not all of them, house on a moor by the side of a high were part of the loot Soult had taken road. Well, about one month after the from Madrid, "The Reception of the death of the drover, his widow was Angels by Abraham." and "The Prodigal Son"-both magnificent pictures husband, or his wraith, walked in. The ford House. Wellington himself showed Soult his one-time spoil. A HERO AT HOME.

Here is a delightful story the Duke Indian mutiny, Lord Clyde: "Yet shock telling severely on her health. another ancient warrior was often seen The visits were repeated for some time in my people's houses. This was Sir Clyde. He always considered himself seemed to be getting quite unhinged to be my father's clansman, although his father's name was MacLiver, a man of the Island of Mull, where in a village called Bunessan, his father lived to see his son famous. 'I want to ask a favor of you. Mr. Campbell.' he said, one day, to the local factor. 'Yes. MacLiver, what can I do for 'Well, it's just this,' said the old man. I hear that Colin is coming back from India noo that the mutineers are to her mother, and was allowed to do all beaten by the boy, and Colin, when so. No sooner had she come than the he was here—as he will maybe again visits of her father were repeated, and here soon-will be after doing what the girl was so much alarmed that she he liked doing at home. He was aye persuaded her mother to remove from fond, Mr. Campbell, of shooting the hoodie craws along the shore, and I, want you to lend me a gun to give Colin to shoot craws along the shore.' 'Certainly, Mr. MacLiver; if Lord Clyde will honor me by accepting a gun from me I shall be too happy to accommodate him."

TENNYSON AND QUEEN VIC-TORIA.

It is amusing to find Quen Victoria's that the Queen liked his new volume. Well,' he said in his sonorous, slow, musical bass voice, I have given a good account of her in that volume; but the newspapers don't like my rhymes-say they are bad. I live in terror of any of the Queen's family marrying and of hearing from her that she hopes I will write something. have no news of that kind yet, but live in terror of it.' This with a

solemnly sly wink."

TENNYSON AND LONGFELLOW. "Lorrefellow" writes the 'came out of a side room and welcomerd us warmly, and I was much pleased ornamented with some rough inlaid Paris," the allusion being, of course, to steel or iron work. This pipe he the three days of July, 1830. polished. The pipe he asked me to give Tennyson with his 'love and admiration,' saving he had never seen him personally, but knew him from his works. I told him I should make a things prior to its introduction: special pilgrimage to Freshwater to give it to Tennyson in person. Tennyson liked the American poet's works, and greatly valued his pipe, which he kept beside him in his study to the

QUEEN VICTORIA AGHAST!

"We went to see the Queen," says days. "She was in the long corridor upstairs. There was a lady with her.

PAIN OVER THE EYES.

Headache and Catarrh Relieved in 10 Minutes.

That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's

Dr. Agnew's Ointment soothes all skin diseases. 35 Cents. Sold by Callard & McLachlan

UR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Norway Pine Tree, skilfully combined with ing for several weeks to make up the this infringement. The thing, he be-Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and money to redeem a longed-for letter lieved, had been innocently done. The expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. It is a pleasant, safe and effectual medicine for Coughs and Colds, only to find that the letter had been girl his father used to tell about in Hoarseness, Scre Throat, Pain in the Chest, returned to town. She never received Ireland. Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping it. Another poor woman begged a local Cough, Quinsy and all troubles of the Throat and Lungs.

will stop the cough, soothe the throat, and A laboring man declined an eight- price she asked was low, and for a start you on the road to recovery.

Be sure and do not accept a substitute for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the Hill's bill for penny postage met with my dear, and your price is always reaprice 25 cents.

Miss C. M. Woodcock, Kinmount, Ont., writes: "For some time I suffered from a porter of the postal reform, and my young girl said. My father is poacher lingering cough. I was afraid it would father found in him more kindliness to Lord Clare."-Washington Star. turn to consumption, and, as I had tried than the world gave him credit for many remedies and found no cure I asked possessing. The great lawyer was a my father to get me a bottle of Dr. Wood's catured him unmercifully, invariably Norway Pine Syrup. When I had taken representing him as clad in the corn, and, of course, there was trouble. 50c., \$1.

One of the stories told by the Duke sense, ma'am.' She looked astonished,

AN UNFATHERLY GHOST. "I remember a Highland drover,

two daughters, who lived in a lonely sitting alone by the fireside when her -were placed in the gallery at Staf- apparition went round the room, but spoke never a word, and then disappeared. He showed himself soon again: but not this time to the widow but to his daughters, the voungest of tells of the father of the hero of the whom was dreadfully alarmed, the thereafter to both the daughters and Campbell, afterwards Lord widow, till the mind of the younger girl by the terror she felt each time her father's wraith became visible to her. She was removed to a farmhouse in the neighborhood, and while she remained there the drover never appeared to her, although he visited several times the widow, who remained at the cottage. After a time, when the girl seemed to have recovered from her fright, she said she wished to return the place and to remain at Loch -, where I saw her, and heard the strange account of the drover's apparition from her brother."

A LIVING GHOST.

son-in-law recording this conversation happened, and whose tale was corrob- itants of Inverary, were already orated by several persons I knew. The mourning their dead with the certainman was driving home late one night ty born of that summer night vision."

tract of moorland. He had accomplished more than half the journey, and was slowly ascending a steep hill, when all of a sudden the horse started and broke away up the hill at full gallop. The man wondered what in earth was the matter, as no horse could possibly, of his own accord, wish to gallop at such a pace up such a hill. On THE "BACHELOR" OF PRAGUE tore the horse, and the man, looking back, saw close behind him a black something-a dark figure which seemed to be rapidly overtaking him. Fast-Past" reminds me of a remark of the ever, Archie's brother came to his er yet flew the gig, up the steep slope, but still faster the pursuing shadow per. "The French," he said, "having is the name of the form, because the driver—then came alongside — and first robbed each other, overran Europe boys there had to do nonsense Latin then, putting one foot on the step, was mounting up-when the man fainted. He remembered nothing more till he was brought back to consciousness by his friends, who had found him in a gig, when the horse, breathless and published in Prague, is a weekly newsfoaming, had cantered up to the door paper to promote the emancipation of man of the stable. The explanation the good people of Moida gave of the af- it attacks the new woman movement and fair was that a certain damsel, being arraigns the girls and women of the period pasionately in love with the manwho, by the way, did not fancy her at all-had caused her wraith to appear to him.

THE GHOST OF A BATTLE. Past" an appropriate sequel to the story I once told in "Anecdotage" of

cause the major would not violate his heart. oath to protect his brother's murderer. warned him, "We shall meet at Ticonthe major while he was with his reglson fell at the storming of St. Louis he sex has ready for them. cried with his dying breath, "This place is Ticonderoga, and not St.Louis. I know it, for I have seen my brother's spirit." And, indeed, "Ticonderoga" was the Indian name of the place. The duke having told this story at length. adds: "On the very day this fight occurred Sir R. Hart happened to be walking with two friends in the vicinity of Inverary Castle, when a bright light in the sky attracted their atten-Prof. Sharp, says the duke, capped vision, and asserted that among the Prof. Veitch's story by the following familiar faces of those they saw fall tale of the ghost of a love-lorn lass were Inverawe and his son. It is a which, while she was still very much well-known fact that when many in the flesh, haunted the irresponsive months later the news of the death of object of her adoration: "A curious Inverawe and his son arrived, these story I heard from the man to whom it Miss Campbells, as well as the inhab-

When Postage Burdened the Poor

INTO OPERATION IN ENGLAND IN 1840 - BIOGRAPHY OF SIR ROWLAND HILL.

A book which should have a very a fine Indian peace pipe of the famous once wrote to an American friend to Antico marble of Italy. It is shaped a age, as the most successful revolution little in the form of a tomahawk, and since 'the glorious three days' of

IN THE OLD DAYS.

by glancing at the disastrous state of "Under the old system the letters of

traveled, though not necessarily the the duke in his account of his Eton as it does today, direct and plentiful means of inter-communication; and apart.' That this circumambulatory time as well as increase of cost is shown by the fact that two letters, the the letter and the copper fee, and one addressed to Highgate and the laconically remarked, 'A penny, I be-Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in further along the same coach road), interesting and characteristic anecand both posted in London at the same dotes of before and after the introduc-

Once a letter was dispatched from London to Wolverhampton, containing an inclosure. To this inclosure a small piece of paper was attached. By a process known as "candling" it was shown that this letter was in three parts, and accordingly the single post-

A BURDEN ON THE POOR.

But on the really poor this postal usury weighed terribly. "One poor woman," says the author, "after striv- would be no trouble about correcting from her grand-daughter in London, went at last to the local office with the shilling which a pitying lady gave her, in publishing—unsophisticated—like a postmaster's daughter to accept a spoon by way of pledge till the nine- poor man, and every week or so she pence charged upon a letter awaiting used to come to the village rectory A single dose will convince you that it payment at the office could be raised. with a pheasant or a hare to sell. The penny letter because the price meant time the pastor bought of her. one loaf the less for his other chil-

BROUGHAM'S SUPPORT. As all the world knows, Sir Rowland considerable opposition, but among sonable; but do you come by these his staunch supporters was Lord pheasants and hares honestly?" Brougham. "Brougham was a supvery eccentric man, and Punch carithree more, and I am now ecompletely is said to have always worn because, in a moment of weakness, he had purchased as a bargain so huge a roll of hours. Putnam's is the old stand-by;

THE FIRST PENNY POST WENT, cloth of that pattern that it supplied him with those garments for the rest well appointed and kept without any drain

THE IRON DUKE.

with a commission he gave me almost wide appeal is "Sir Rowland Hill: The home oftener than before; and in the duties, nothing to do to please a domestic home oftener than before; and in the duties, nothing but what the man himself." as soon as we sat down. Going to a Story of a Great Reform," told by his earlier part of his speech drew so doledrawer and opening it he brought out daughter. Elizabeth Barrett Browning ful a picture of the state of our national finances and of the danger future marriages, but it will set up such redstone, which is much like the Rosso urge the adoption of "our penny post-likely to occur to them through the lowering of the duty, that the anxious listener - who, by Lord Melbourne's different conduct, and the worst features wish, was in the House—seated on the of man's subjection as it exists in present steps of the throne, feared he was day marriage will disappear. about to witness the slaughter of the What we owe to the creator of penny scheme for which he and others had scolding over the shabby tricks that mode gown. I said: "Do you want to ruin young man was invited, with other enpostage may, perhaps, be best judged worked so strenuously. But Lord Dun- ern women play upon men. There is an your credit? Do you want people to tering students, to attend a meeting cannon, observing the downcast couned, 'Don't be alarmed; he is not go- weave today but intrigues, asks the Bache-

practice was responsible for waste of stroke of 12. Then, knocking up the other to Wolverhampton (120 miles lieve." Peaders will find many more hour, the Highgate letter would be tion of this great reform in the biography of Sir Rowland Hill .- T. P.'s Weekly.

A GOOD JOB.

"The late Frederick McNally of our well-known publishing firm once had age being 10d, the charge was half a occasion," said a Chicago lawyer, "to consult me about an infringed copyright.

> "Mr. McNally said he thought there man who had done it was an amateur

"Then, somehow, his suspicions were aroused. The next time the girl called, he said to her, sternly:

"It is good, fresh game you bring, "'Oh, shure, yes, your reverence,' the

HOW THE SCRAP STARTED.

Jones stepped on Smith's favorite of success commend Shiloh's Cure.

the unprivileged classes were rated, ing to oppose us." primarily, according to the distance THE FIRST PENNY POST LETTER. Jan. 10, 1840, the day on which the distance actually separating writer and now farmiliar penny post came into the Bohemian women for students, lieutenrecipient, because, although before operation, was a great day for Engrecipient, because, arrivaging operation, was a great day for Eng- and, actors and critical and the second and land. Many people addressed letters of dwelt in. One aggrieved wooer communiof lines covered our land, providing, land. Many people addressed letters of thanks to Sir Rowland Hill. "The first cates the fact that his sweetheart writes talk long enough. Sometimes it takes to other many around to my way of thinking, if I just cates the fact that his sweetheart writes talk long enough. Sometimes it takes person," writes the author, "to post a to other men, and eats from 39 to 40 cents letter under the new system is said to worth of chocolate bonbons daily. therefore the postoffice, to suit its own have been Mr. Samuel Lines, of Bir- In the second number the editor prints She was very kind to us and laughed a convenience, often obliged some of its mingham, Rowland Hill's former selections from a vast number of letters good deal at what we said. She asked mail matter to perform very circuitous drawing master, whose portrait hangs that he says he has received approving me what form I was in, and she then routes, thereby not only retarding de- in the art gallery of that city. He was his enterprise. One man ends rhapsodiasked Archie Archie answered, 'Non- livery, but rendering still greater the warmly attached to his ex-pupil, who already great variability of rates. warmy attached to his ex-puph, who in turn held the old man in high Thus, for example, letters from Lough- esteem and maintaned an occasional ton to Epping (places only two or correspondence with him till the arthree miles apart) were carried into tist's death. Determined that in Bir-London and out again, and charged a bingham no one should get the start of postage of 7d—that being the rate unhim, Mr. Lines wrote to my father a
haunt the parks and groves where lovers
bargain table, and it don't make a bit
student volunteer movement, which post towns ranging from 30 to 50 miles outside the postoffie till at midnight of the 9th a clock rang out the last

astonished clerk on duty, he handed in rubbed in the eyes of women, as the could be reformed all would be well

its fight is won.

Mrs Robert Henderson, the wife of the discoverer of the Klondike, has the largest nugget ever taken from the ground in the Klondike. It was taken out this fall, and Mrs. Henderson has the honor of having dug it up herself. The nugget weighs 25 pounds, and is nothing more or less than a giant turnip, grown in the Henderson garden, at their home in South Dawson. The turnip looks in size more like a pumpkin. It is sound and has the pegaliar quality of being tender and delicious to the extent that can be secured only in vegetables grown under the midnight san. Were navigation still open Mrs. Henderson would send the turnip to the coast to surprise the natives of Puya'lup, Chilliwhack, Seattle and Gotham. As it is, she will slice it and have turnip off the one root for thirty successive meals.-Lawson corre-

Quick ease for the worst cough-quick relief to the heaviest cold-and SAFE to take, even for a child. Cures
That is Shiloh's Cure. Sold under a guarantee Coughs where they met the best people. I degree from Yale University. He has quicker than any other medicine—or your money back.

34 years

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The Conversation: a Domestic Drama

Mrs. Gabber (without pause) - eaten a pound box, and somehow her

BY DOROTHY DIX.

AIMS TO EMANCIPATE MEN. Enamoral of the sound of her voice

Its Programme Is the Enlightenment Agitation for Asylums for the Quinze and Grand Rapids, Mich. It is so uneasy about her that I just tele- A pretty woman is irresistible. It is Resolutely Single That Will Compete With the Home. Czech journalism has enriched the world

Of Papers

deathlike swoon at the bottom of the with a novelty. Mladenec (the Bachelor), hostess, and an expression that indifrom slavery to femininity. Incidentally as incompetent in their proper sphere, and insolent and tyrannical in the one that they have usurped. In the opening number-only two

three have appeared—the editor of the resist the wiles by which women seek to listen to it is you, andlure them under their domination. In the vindictive ghost of Major Camp- order to do this he purposes to turn the bell of Inverawe's brother, which, be- light upon the secret recesses of the female

Special attention will be given to the education of the youngsters who come out deroga." This strange word haunted of school and college and apprenticeship every day, totally unguarded against the ment in Canada, and when he and Lis traps and devices which the whole female

After the prospectus comes a spirited onfront of discontent. Things that have made man contented, if not happy, for generations become the subject of complaint the moment women attain them. Women demand as a right what men never thought of asking as a favor. They elbow

Women derive all their power from it. If it were not for the man's aspiration after an orderly home, she would be his respectful servitor. To meet this conpulsory character, the Bachelor proposes the establishment of "asylums" for the unmarried. There are to be establishments in which men can take refuge when they servants.

The inmates will have comfortable rooms, on their own mental resources. Their meals will be cooked as well and served thinks right and enjoys. Of course, it is a competition with married life

A large part of the sheet is given up to lor, and this is backed up with a string of stories of fiirtation culled from the Bohemian newspapers and private letters and statements. The alleged fondness of

cally: "Bachelors, go no more to dances Let the girls see that we can exist without them. Let them dance to their fiftieth year if they will before we yield. Boycott is the word. Hurrah for our passive re-

copies of Mladenec to the lovesick swains. That's the reason I always tell girls sionaries. Soon afterward he was in-Other correspondents hail the paper as it's so silly to make such a fuss about strumental in organizing the World's the gospel of man's regeneration, as salt 'pillar of man's rights and guide to his simple inexperience." Another thinks that if the bringing up of the modern girl The Mladenec has angered the women of Bohemia. Not they alone, however, attack it. A church organ in Prague deprophesy a short career for it, but it and dressmaking establishments as soon as ciations are encouraged and built up, nounces defiantly that it will keep on until

A KLONDIKE TURNIP.

spendence Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

other piece of candy after she had

Mrs. Graham (faintly)-I-

TRAVELER.

John R. Mott is one of the greatest

imatters and raises the money to carry

Mr. Mott is an indefatigable worker

logic. On the platform or in the pul-

A native of New York State, Mr.

Dramatis Personae.

Mrs. Graham An also ran talker [SCENE-Mrs. Graham's drawingroom a happy blending of Louis finger with a pin last night and I was the policeman.

cates that she will be heard or die.] Mrs. Gabber (with effusion)—Yes, I just felt like I couldn't take any and general tonic to build up the whole just said to Mr. Gabber that no matter chances. Of course, I know ordinarily system — Fruit-a-tives are wonder what happened, I just had to come to it would have seemed foolish ,but my see you today. I hadn't been here for children are such remarkable childdear knows how long, and I just felt ren. Not at all like other children. that it was a sin and a shame the way They are so temperamental, and highly I was treating you, though goodness organized, and sensitive, that just the Bachelor outlines his programme. He knows I didn't mean it, for if there's least little thing upsets them. Why, I find in these "Passages from the proposes to organize the unmarried men one woman in town whose conversa- have known Gwendolin to scream for of the community into a solid phalanx to tion it is a pleasure and a profit to four hours without stopping when the doctor wouldn't allow her to eat an-Mrs. Graham (flattered)-I-.

Yes, that's just what I said to Mr. digestion seemed affected. And Percy, Gabber. I said I must go to see Mrs. he's just simply wonderful, but he's a The above sign is now seen in many Graham today. I feel that I really born humorist, and is always playing shops and offices in this city, because have neglected her, but what with the innocent, little childish pranks, such drinking men are unreliable. care of a house, and children, and a as putting pins in his teacher's chair. husband, and belonging to clubs-and and tying strings that the other boys strenuous for an employer to keep men fore the people these times if you so that they will upset on people, and steady and whose brains are not clear. slaught on the woman's rights movement. don't want to be forgotten-and go-doing funny little things like that, but, "Equal rights, indeed!" exclaims the ing in society and really, though I do would you believe it, we have never close its doors to drinking men. writer, "The moment a woman wins equal say it as shouldn't, you haven't any yet been able to find a single school rights she begins to clamor for something idea how I am simply hounded by with a teacher in it that had enough more." He says women are in the fore people who don't seem to think that sense of a joke, and general intellithey can give a dinner or a luncheon gence to appreciate him, and we have tive guarantee to effect a cure or your. without me, though I am sure, as I just had to move him from one school tell Mr. Gabber, I don't know why, for to another until I should think that there are plenty of women better look- we had about exhausted the list. ing and cleverer than I am who would Funny, isn't it, what stupid people age, the reflection of Highland troops, evidently engaged in storming some place. At the same instant the two Miss Campbells of Ederein, when walking towards the castle, saw this vision, and asserted that among the says that they consider their he doesn't know where you would find them, but you must allow some partiples to both forms. Mrs. Graham (desperately)—I—Mrs. Gabber (rising)—Well, I must be going now. I can't tell you how hat Mr. Gabber is just simply I have enjoyed hearing you talk. As carry about me. Doesn't know another I always say to Mr. Gabber, there's consider their he doesn't know where you would find them, but you must allow some partiples to both forms. Mrs. Graham (desperately)—I—Mrs. Gabber (rising)—Well, I must be going now. I can't tell you how hat Mr. Gabber is just simply I have enjoyed hearing you talk. As carry about me. Doesn't know another I always say to Mr. Gabber, there's consider their he doesn't know where you would find them, but you must allow some partiples to both forms. Mrs. Graham (desperately)—I—Mrs. Gabber (rising)—Well, I must be going now. I can't tell you how know that Mr. Gabber is just simply I have enjoyed hearing you talk. As carry about me. Doesn't know another I always say to Mr. Gabber, there's be glad to go. Of course, he says that they hire for teachers? riage and the Charybdis of boarding house lieve. Of course, I know you'll understand how such things are, though ham's. I could just listen to her for you don't go out much, do you? And hours. Well, good-by, dear, I am going your husband is downtown a great to see you again real soon.

> deal of nights, isn't he? Mrs. Graham (bridling up)-I-Mrs. Gabber—Yes, that's just what said to Mr. Gaber. I said, it's true JOHN R. BOTT that Mrs. Graham is one of those quiet, have definitely made up their minds to a domestic, home women that never single life. They are to combine the pri- stirs away from her own fireside, but acy and comfort of the home, with the she's broad. She's liberal. I can tell independence of the club. No women will it from her conversation, and she'll ONE OF THE FORCES OF THE be admitted except as the lowest grade of know how to make allowance for one who is differently situated. And Mr. Gabber said-

Mrs. Graham (coldly)-I-Mrs. Gabber (continuing)-Yes. as attractively as they would be in the was sure so. I knew that was just A very much less enthusiastic sup- home, and each man will have the option the way you would feel. And the orter was the Iron Duke who 'did of talking over them or eating them in trouble I have, my dear with dress. not believe that reduced rates of silence. Assuredly there will be no nag- makers. Of course, going out so much of the Western universities decided to postage would encourage the soldiers ging. Then there will be no calls to make as I do, and being so er er con- leave the institution in which he was spicuous, as it were, I have to have studying and enter Cornell University, plenty of new frocks. I tell Mr. Gab- at Ithaca, N.Y. His reason for changber that goodness knows it isn't be- ing was, in part at least, that the recause I care for dress, or fashion, or ligious influences were very strong in frivolities of that sort, but I feel that in the Western institution and not so I owe it to him to always have on prominent at Cornell. He had made something that at least looks as if he up his mind to study for the law and was making money, if he isn't. That's did not want the annoyance of conjust what I said to him when we went stant urging of the claims of the minto the Perkin's ball, and he objected to istry. So he entered Cornell. Soon my having Cecile make me a new after beginning work at Ithaca this "Honor the women; they say that you certainly must have got- held under the auspices of the College tenance, came up and kindly whisperspin and weave." What do they spin or ten hit hard in the Street, that you Young Men's Christian Association. At couldn't afford to give your poor, de- this meeting he was led to announce voted wife a simple little ball gown?" publicly his stand on the side of the and, after a while he saw the force of Christian students, and as even at my argument. I must say this for Mr. that early date he was a man of no Gabber, if he is my own husband: He's half measures he threw himself heartreasonable. I can always bring him ily into Christian work and has be-

hours, and I even have to cry a little, organizers of the Christian world. but in the end I always convince him. Some one has said that he possesses Don't you find it so with your hus- in the superlative degree the ability to Mrs. Graham (stiffly)-I-Mrs. Gabber (triumphantly-I was the enterprise along. When he gradsure you did. All men, at least all uated from Cornell, in 1888, he husbands, are cut off the same bolt of offered a professorship there, but decloth. Of course, before marriage men clined it and accepted appointment as look different, but, pooh, after they tional Committee of the Young Men's have been married a year they are Christian Association. At the same of difference which one you take, seeks to enlist students as foreign mispicking out a husband. Just take the Student Christian Federation and befirst one you can get your hands on, came its general secretary. Mr. Mott's if he's got a good job and you can interest in the Christian work among if he's got a good job, and you can students in foreign lands led naturally

do the rest. But the dressmakers, my to the organization of the foreign dedear! Thieves! Liars! Assassins! partment of the Y. M. C. A. Interna-People are always talking about what tional Committee, and of this also he becomes of the convicts who have is the secretary. This Y. M. C. A. served out their term for manslaughter department conducts its work, in large nounces it as a "stupid and superfluous and arson. It's my solemn belief that measure, in educational institutions in publication." The enemies of the Bachelor they all open up tailor shops and unevangelized lands. Students' assothey get out. Would you believe, that and in this work Mr. Mott spends a wretched Cecile simply duplicated the dress she made for me, and the price

wretched Cecile simply duplicated the about the world.

Mr. Mott is an indefatigable worker she charged for it was the most out- It is a mystery even to his closest rageous thing I ever heard of. Nobody friends how he is able to accomplish so but a woman with an abandoned con- many different things, but those in the science could have done it. Mr. Gab- secret realize that it comes of many ber said that it was a pity she hadn't men and women, keeping his own hand sent the bill along with the dress the on the helm and skillfully guiding the evening of the ball, because it would affairs intrusted to him along the have made my hair curl so that it a speaker John R. Mott is in the would have saved the price of a marcel greatest demand. He has not a magweaving. Isn't it queer the low, coarse, netic personality; indeed he has

idea of wit that husbands have? accused of being unapproachable. His Mrs. Graham (frantically attempting power lies in his wonderful use of to get in a word)-I-Mrs. Gabber—I quite agree with pit he carries his hearers along from you, my dear. Husbands, even the point to point in an argument, and at the close of an address there is no best of them, are trying. That's the conclusion possible save the reason that I always say that a woman which he leads. He is one of the faywho has been married, and had to put orite preachers at the great univerup with a man's ways, is sure of sities of the country heaven, no matter what else she has honored by the closest attention from done. That's the reason I don't bother the student body. His fame is as great going to church, except on Easter Sun- he spoke a few years ago at Oxford days and times like that when there and at Cambridge both universities on is special music and floral decorations, the occasion of his visit suspended Not but what I approve of churches, their recitations in order that all the Or dear, no! I've seen more people students might have an opportunity to

get into society through the church hear him. door than ever went in any other way, Mott is now forty-two years of age. unless it was by being awfully philan-Besides his graduation degree from thropi cand being on all sort of boards Cornell he has received an ho where they met the best people I degree from Yale University. He has ward, don't you? But I should not besides many pamphlets and booklets say all this to you, for I believe you relating to the organizations with which he is officially connected. Mr. are a great church worker, aren't you? Most has naver studied for the ministry, nor had to been ordered to Mrs. Gabber—Just so, my dear, and tion is Methodis to her voice)-I-

Tried To Kiss Her

Taunton, Mass.-The unwritten law of Ireland is cited as a defense for a very noble and sweet of you, I am sure. But I came to ask after your little Ireland, it is the custom of a constable. girl, who I heard was sick. Pneu- after escorting a pretty girl to the end monia, or something of that sort, isn't of his duty, to say, 'Now, isn't that it? I know how to feel for you, for worth a kiss?" Nine-teachs of the my little Gwendoin scratched her Taunton women are in sympathy with

the hour of afternoon callers. Mrs. phoned over to the hospital for a easy to be beautiful-with well round-Graham, in a pink and fluffy house- trained nurse to come and sit up with ed figures, clear skins and sparkling dress, is sitting by the tea table, while her, for you never can tell how those eyes. Mrs. Jackson, of Toronto, writes: Mrs. Gabber, in street costume, sits on the edge of her chair, tea cup in hand, and I am afraid of blood poisoning. "I have finished my second box of the edge of her chair, tea cup in hand, and I am afraid of blood poisoning." with her eyes fixed resolutely on her I knew a man once that got his foot just what I needed. I never though my died in the greatest agony, and while so short a time. I feel better than I the cases weren't exactly similar, I have for years." As a blood purifierworkers. They are made of fruit juices and tonics. 50c a box. At all

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