Millionaires of Smoky City Unluckily Married.

Early Days of the City Not Free Becoming Common

fortunate in their marriages. And they girl stood the test. They had one room terday for the members of the Lambs' say, "The woman thou gavest me, O woman stood by a man she stood by Lord," for in most cases it has been him. The clouds rolled away. The al of the actors in which to perform the hands of the husband, or at least chubby "Chic." He was again rolling in the evidence in the divorce courts wealth. But he immediately forgot the seems to have borne out this theory. woman who had helped him over the trial here in the Allegheny County married a son of Charles Donnelly, anwhich attracted attention other of Pittsburg's millionaires.

throughout the country. has been forgotten just for the moment, started the list. That was the famous "Indian princess" trial. Glorlous old "Tom" Marshall, Allegheny County's most famous criminal lawyer, made his reputation in the trial of that case. Cuba U. Quit was the In-At least the world recognized them as How Some Toronto Roofers without the aid of a valet. He was Famous Turfman and President married, and the man never made any denial of it. She knew little of her husband or his antecedents. When he dled she was advised to sue for nor widow's dower of his rich estate.

Only the older people of the nation remember that trial today, but it was one of the most remarkable ever tried here. The Thaws won, although he dusky Indian girl who had pledged her alley named for the Indian princess.

It was a rich scandal while it lasted. Buried somewhere under the dust of two generations in the Allegheny County courthouse are the records of the famous "Cuba U. Quit" claims. To his the Indian woman had been wronged,

Legend of Indian's Curse.

There is a legend that when denied even the honor of wifehood, the Indian Park, where \$1,275 was to be divided of Thaw. Whether she did or not, the successful tenderer did not abide by family has certainly suffered from its share of tragedies and scandals.

Old William Thaw, founder of the remarkable ability. The fact that his wife did not live with him for years, had consented to put up fake because of his fondness for the society of other women, particularly young girls, is not exploited so winter

Of course, the cases of William Ellis aire paper manufacturer of this city, They are each sensational enough in every way. Corey, lifted from comparative poverty as clerk in a coal office at \$40 a month, to a position where he presided over the business of a bilmarried when she was a house servant

by the wife in Nevada is the result. Augustus Hartje is now endeavoring sad in the play, and he would weep to prove his wife is a moral degenerate when it was gay. He desired, you see, conviction. He's pulled out the horse's Col. Hon. John S. Hendrie, M.P.P. for

ent in his divorce case. Blaine Junior's Trouble.

burger. His father was born and raised but a few miles outside of the city, and he met and married his first wife there. She was Miss Marie Nevin, of this city. She was a pretty actress

house was silent, but the New York race. He's trying to get into the bar-man, for encouragement, applauded to the former bound to the service of the former bound to the service of the servi with a brilliant career ahead of her. She probably thought an alliance with the son of the first statesman of the day would bring laurels to her she quite brazen: could reach in no other way. It brought heartaches and she sued him for divorce. She married Dr. Bull, a famous surgeon of New York. Young Blaine entered the matrimonial market again and wedded Miss Martha Hitchcock, daughter of Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock. She is now suing him for divorce.

Lawrence C. Phipps, nephew of Henry Phipps, partner of Andrew Carnegie, is another Pittsburg millionaire whose married life did not prove happy. There was much sensational testimony that could have been brought out in the trial, but it was not. The divorce was secured quietly, and now it is said the divorcees are casting sheep-eyes at each other, and if they were remarried It would not surprise anybody.

Romance of Hart McKee. Hart McKee, son of the millionaire class man and traction magnate, maras she could and sued for divorce on the day the decision was handed down. and the instant it was over he started with a transcript for New York. Ar- "Your lower limbs seemed far from riving there he placed the transcript In Hart McKee's hands at 7 o'clock the mext morning. That afternoon a license The cause I presently found out was granted McKee to wed the beautiful Denver widow, Mrs. Tevis. They vere married and started at once for urope, sailing that afternoon. They

good" has no regard for your or your health. It's delicious. \$15,000. Exchange.

have not disturbed the serene pool of Pittsburg society since. James King Clark and his "viole

bride" are known wherever divorce proceedings are read. He was son and heir of the ironmaster, Charles Clark. He married Miss Edith Bartlett, and the honeymoon never ended, for the divorce suit began too soon. Mrs. Clark testified in the trial of her divorce case Famous Ones Gather at the that her husband became repugnant to her the first time she saw him taking off his shoes, and he sat down on the floor to perform that operation. Clark sued for divorce and the jury disagreed. THE DIVORCE RECORD IS LONG Sued for divorce and the jury disagreed. Then the bride tried it, and she won. She is married again and is living hap-

pily ever afterward. Charles Clark, alias "Chic," cousin of the above named, married a girl from Atlanta, Ga. She was certainly worthy of a better man. They came upon hard times. The Clark estate was tied up in legal battles. The young man, who had never tried to work, even when he at-Pittsburg, June 28. - Pittsburg mil- tempted to become a newspaper man, Monaires and their sons have been un- was helpless to support a wife. But the of the annual wash and shearing yes- ther. over in Allegheny. She cooked their an scarcely make Adam's excuse and meals in a chafing dish, and if ever a

legal entanglements were untangled, the sacred rites. But it is only an wife who has suffered wrong at The Clark fortune depended upon fat, Through a long series of years there rough places. She sued for divorce, has been a string of divorce cases on finally, and got it. The next day she

Got Rid of Excessive Competition.

Toronto, June 27.-Methods similar to those employed in the plumbers' combine were shown in a series of popular verdict was in favor of the revelations at Judge Winchester's inquiry today to have been resorted to life and her honor to the scion of the by the inner circle of Toronto roofers Thaws. All that remains in Pittsburg for the purpose of "eliminating excessoday to recall that famous trial is an sive empetitions," and sweating the public for the last dollar that the job would stand.

A rake-off of \$2,205 on St. Lawrence market contracts was distributed by a clearing house company known as the Roofers' Supply Company (Limitdying day "Tom" Marshall maintained ed), to the firms participating in the benefits of the combination.

Assistant Manager Breckon described a similar arrangement on the manufacturers' building in Exhibition woman pronounced a curse on the name among eight or ten firms, but the the agreement. Mr. A. B. Ormsby swore that the

rake-off was a matter of percentage family, never went through the divorce of from 10 to 20 per cent. In addicourts, but he had his own troubles. tion to whatever profit the tendering Sound isn't wide enough to make Dintleman, philanthropist, business man of agreed to pay 17 per cent on the silk is shrinking on his freeboard." He is known only as a Christian gen- firm calculated for themselves, they dummy tenders in so-called competition.

the east end. The family visited him in 1899 his firm was in the sheet metal back to the bake." business, and put in a tender on the St. Lawrence market. He was paid \$600 again," said Ed Breese, offering to their chances, and always took Corey, president of the United States to allow the Metallic Roofing Company make a book. Steel Corporation; Harry Kendall to get the contract. They might have Thaw and August Hartje, the million- got it if other firms had not been ar- breakwater, and for a moment it was ranged with. His firm supplied good hard to distinguish between the choppy few in these modern days. are just now crowding the newspapers. machinery, and were manufacturers; water of the green sea and the green hence, they got a larger sum the others.

FOOLED ONLY HIMSELF.

A dinner was given in Yvette Guillion-dollar corporation, lost his head bert's honor in New York, and the act- announcement that he could see Dinover a chorus girl. The wife he had ress made a little speech in English. "My English is not so good," she up the back. for his father would not do for his ex- said, "but it is not so bad, either, as alted station. He wanted to be rid of the French of a New York gentleman, her and the divorce suit recently filed who went to see Mme. Bernhardt play. his place at the glass. "There goes the moter and contractor."

and has named a negro as co-respond- to seem to know well the French, but tail. He's wrapping the tail about him. West Hamilton, chairman of the Leghe was stupid a little.

"At the first act's end a comedian, ames G. Blaine, jun., was a Pittsburg a great artist of the company, came trying to make that wooded point to before the curtain and said in French the northward, Joe Weber, you ought to a few words. Whereupon all the be ashamed to sell looks at this horsehouse was silent, but the New York race. He's trying to get into the bar-

"'What for do you applaud?' asked weighs in." the neighbor of the man. "And the man replied in a manner

'So as to make it appear that I understand French, eh? know what the artist you were applauding said? the other one.

"'He said,' replied the first, 'that the received a cable dispatch that his the clambake. mother is dead in Amiens."-Buffalo News.

POETRY AT \$1,875 A LINE.

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eight-line poem. It was not a good poem, either. James Smith, one of the authors of on the barrel that dinner would be met one night at dinner in London, that he might find it rough going than \$1,000 or one year's imprisonried Lida Sutton. She stood it as long Strachan, what with old age and gout, was most infirm. Inded, he could me in and I'll buy!" the grounds of gross cruelty, negligence hardly walk. But his mind was exand non-support. He settled that by ceedingly powerful and brilliant, and tlemen and commodores till you are paying her \$30,000 and not contestig he talked so well that Smith, on his dressed," said Stanley Hawkins, throw the divorce. A messenger waited here return home wrote the following doggerel about the old man:

When last I saw you walk; When you began to talk. The power that props the body's length In due proportion spread,

In you mounts upward, and strength All settles in the head."

poetry and ranker flattery, it pleased Printer Strachan so well that he added to his will a codicil giving Smith

FOR THE LAMBS

Larchmont Yacht Club.

DINKELSPIEL HOBART'S WOE

Choppy Sea-Is Rescued by

Club, and the Larchmont yacht folks wash at all, but grounded on the Larchmont bar, inside the club house, and refused all offers from the commo- go to the races again. dores and able seamen for a tow. The only salvage of the day was that collected by DeWolf Hopper for rescuing DEATH SUMMONS Dinkelspeil Hobart from being carried to sea on a floating hobby horse.

Dinkelspell was one of the few Lambs who had enough of the spirit of tradition in him to really venture a wash tempted by a lot of barrels floating at the anchorage, with saddles painted on the staves, horses' heads nailed to one end and tails to the other. He challenged any Lamb to a horse race, and Billy Ernst, the dramatist; George Balles, a manager, and Samuel Harburger, a philanthropist, took him up. There were only these four entries, with Dinkelspeil an odds-on favorite, wearing the green silk of borrowed swimming trunks that had been made for a smaller man, jockeyed for a start, and cleared the end of the float, whereupon the others calmly climbed ashore and remarked to Hobart that they had been left at the post, but that he might go ahead and have a good time, seeing that he seemed to think such a devil of a lot of water. Dramatist, Manager and Philanthropist went back to the bar at an easy canter, Philanthropist winning by a nose. In the meantime an offshore current had caught the Dinkelspell barrel and he began to bleat for

"Soon he'll be but a tiny speck on the throbbing sea," chuckled Frank Doane, the only comedian with a yachting cap who owns a real yacht.

"Speck, nothing," exclaimed Stanley Hawkins, the tenor. "Long Island ant of their tender to those who silk is shrinking on his freeboard."

Joe Weber took possession of the gaze - the rapidly receding Dinkelspeil.

Dinkelspeil was now out beyond the than silk of the jockey. There was some doubt in the paddock as to whether the (spyglass), allayed all fears with the key himself, because the silk had split

"His trunks are carried away," shout-"This man would laugh when it was left leg. He's under jury rig, and if This is shameful. He's pulled off the horse's head and is using it for an oar,

By this time Sam Harburger, the philanthropist, was nervous, and called for a volunteer crew to rescue Dinkel speil. DeWolf Hopper, knowing more about the seriousness of the situation "'I thought so much,' said the neigh- than anybody else, was made combor with a great frown. 'And do you mander of the crew, with Wilton Lack- Measure to Check Adulteration and aye as first mate. Dinkelspeil's own clothes were stored away in a launch 'No. What did he say?' demanded and the rescuing party set out to chase the barrel.

They caught it going east on the tide. rest of his part would be taken by his and Wilton Lackaye hailed Dinkelspeil. understudy, because that he has just asking him why he went away before

Dresses Astride a Barrel. "Come alongside, will you." asked Hobart, rearranging his horsetail gir-

"No, Dinkey, you are not dressed for poetry was \$1,875 a line \$15,000 for an company," said Lackage, throwing the lever of the launch over to the full speed notch, and remarking to the man "Rejected Addresses," wrote it. Smith ready in two hours, and also suggesting

> "Help," shouted the jockey. "Take "You can't come aboard among gening Dinkelspeil one of his own socks "Put that on without falling off the

> Hobart grabbed the sock and got his right foot on the barrel. Then he got it into the sock. But the rescuers declared that it was a left sock and made him take it off, balance on the other side, and put it on the other foot. A

Constitution

Hood's Pills

came along, and Dinkelspeil slipped off into the sea, supporting himself temporarily by holding on to the rim of the barrel. Hopper wouldn't let him emerge till the catboat had tacked over to the Lang Island show the language is the language in the language is the language in the language is the language is the language in the language is the lan to the Long Island shore. Then the other sock was thrown to him and he

"Make those hose stays taut on your oms there," sternly commanded the leader of the rescuers as Dinkelspeil reached out appealingly for his trousers. Hobart tightened up the garters and then asked if he couldn't come aboard just for a minute to rest. But his shirt was thrown to him, and he had to put that on. Then a collar and tle. He was still astride the barrel in a choppy sea with the horse's tail as a drapery when he fixed his cravat, but Hopper didn't like the knot. A vote was taken in the launch, and it was unanimously decided that Dinkelspeil must tie the cravat over again before the work of rescue could go any fur-

handed to him on the end of a boathook. He threw away the horse's tall placed their whole offing at the dispos- with the air of a man who had just been rescued after seven weeks on a raft. He got his right leg in very cleverly, but when he gingerly threw the empty form nowadays, and most of the left leg over, side-saddle fashion, to Lambs were so afraid of swallowing finish the job of putting on the garsome of the Sound that they wouldn't ment, his barrel rolled and Dinkelspell went into the Sound. Lackage caught him on a boat-hook and pulled him aboard after he had promised never to

WILLIAM HENDRIE

of the O. J. C. Passes Away.

Hamilton, June 27.—Wm. Hendrie, an historic figure on the Canadian turf, died at 2:30 this afternoon. He has been intimately connected with the sport of the turf from its small beginnings in this country, and has lent a helping hand to raise it step by step to the high plane it

now occupies. On the formation of the Ontario Jockey Club in 1881 Mr. Hendrie was one of the directors under the then president, Col. Gzowski, and on the resignation of the latter assumed the presidency of that body, and held that position continuously until 1905, when he resigned in favor of the late Sir Frank Smith. On the death of the latter in 1900, Mr. Hendrie was, in November of that year, again chosen to fill the position, which he has held ever since. He has also been president of the

Canadian Jockey Club since its inception. He was at his death the owner

one of the largest racing stables in America. Besides his many successes on the Canadian turf, where, in addition to

other races, he twice captured the Lyddite, and was always a formid-able factor in that historic event, he was theurny, the richest two-year-old stake in America, which he captured with Martimas. He also won the "He'll make Long Island with that Brighton Handicap and the Spencer Mr. A. E. Wheeler, of Wheeler & barrel on the bit!" yelled Neil Mc- Handicap with the great mare Lave-

Mr. Hendrie never bet on his horses "Even money that he won't wash no matter how well he thought of beating in the most generous spirit. He was in the game for the love it, and was one of the old school genuine sportsmen, who are all too

This spring Mr. Hendrie was elected to membership of the English Jockey rider or the barrel was on top. But De- turfman ever received this honor, and Wolf Hopper with his eye at the glass only twice before was it bestowed on

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, November, 1831, and came to Canada in 1854. In 1885, with John Shedden, he introduced the railway cartage system into Canada. Later he

A widow, four sons and six daughislature railway committee, and mem-ber without portfolio; William Hendrie, jun., managing Hendrie & Co.; George M. Hendrie, Detroit, and Murray Hendrie. The daughters are:

Mrs. J. D. Hay, Toronto; Mrs. A. D. branch of the Bank of Montreal; Mrs. and Miss Phyllis Hendrie, at home.

U. S. PURE FOOD BILL

Impurity Passes Congress.

the conference for the Senate and chair and smashed the water jug; House today and was reported to in another instant he had collided the Senate just before adjournment. a misdemeanor to manufacture, sell, braces and came down on his elbows or offer for sale any article of food, and countenance. drugs, medicines or liquors which is adulterated or misbranded, or which coming!" contains any poisonous or deleterious

substance. It prescribes for each offense a fine not to exceed \$600, one year's imprisonment, or both, and for each

Section two prohibits the introduc tion into any state or territory of any article adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the act under penalty not exceeding a fine of \$200 for the first offense, and \$300 or one year's imprisonment or both for each

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It was his wife's voice—the dear girl whom he had taken from parent's-or rather, two parents'

"George! Come quick!"

What could be the matter? "George! Why don't you come? Come! Come!'

In his frantic haste he had on his Braithwaite, New York, wife of the trousers hind part before, and his manager of the Hamilton shirt was a wreck, but what of that? Like a flash it came to him, the tale Eckford, High River, Alberta; Mrs. of yesterday, told by his little wife, Henry Ledyard, Detroit; Miss Hendrie at which he had scoffed—a tale of a dark-browed man who came to read the gas meter, and who had behaved so strangely that Maud suspected him of being a burglar's spy. The man had come again-even now, per-

"George! If you don't come it'll be

What were collar studs, now that Washington, D. C., June 27.—The he should search for them? With one pure food bill was agreed upon by bound he overturned the rockingwith the open door of the wardrobe The bill as agreed upon makes it at the third step he tripped over his

> "Courage, Maud!" he cried. "I am He was only a pale bookkeeper and unarmed, save with nature's weapons, but not for a moment did

> he falter. "You're too late," said Maud, with pretty pout, as George dashed into the room with a fire in his eye that the blood on his nose could not dim. "What-where is he?" he gasped

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