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TWO IN FAMILY DEAD.

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Guelph, Oct. 1.—News was received yesterday afternoon of the death, in Danville, Illinois, Hospital, of Vincent, the second son of J. H. Waldman, from injuries received in the Wabash wreck

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ROMANCE OF SCOTTISH HOST OF THE KING OF SPAIN.

How the Young Man Won His Wife and Wealth In the United States-Fortune Was Derived From the Steel Trust-The Romance of His Life-Love at First Sight. An enormously rich man is Lord

An enormously rich man is Lord Leith of Fyvie, at whose magnificent seat in the north of Scotland, Fyvie Castle, Aberdeenshire, Their Majesties King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain recently made a short sojourn. Lord Leith is a recent addition to the British House of Lords. It was only in November last that Mr. John Alexander Forbes-Leith was raised to the peerage by King Edward as Lord Leith of Fyvie. It was then well enough known to the British public generally that the recipient of the royal honor that the recipient of the royal honor that the recipient of the royal hono was an enormously wealthy man; but only a few people even yet are aware of the source from whence his wealth is derived, or are aware of the fact that in the marriage of Lord and Lady Leith there lies hidden quite as pretty a little bit of international ro mance as is to be found among the many British and American alliances during the past half-century.

Fortune Derived From Steel Trust. Not only does Lord Leith's large for-tune come from the United States, but it is derived from the famous Steel Trust to which Mr. Andrew Carnegie owes his millions. At one time, in-deed, Lord Leith was a foremost man in the management and direction of several big steel companies in the Western States, for he has been president of the Joliet and Illinois Steel companies, and president and chairman of the Federal Steel Co., all of which—with many others—were absorbed by and amalgamated into the gigantic Steel Trust of to-day. Lord Leith is not an American. Like Mr. Carnegie, he is a Scotsman, but unlike that famous multi-millionics keeps that famous multi-millionaire, he never became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

provisional Government was contemplated for to-morrow, but the United States peace commissioners will await the developments in congress. The Romance of His Life. The commissioners believe that a Just six-and-thirty years ago, in the crisis will be precipitated on the convening of the Cuban congress to-day, and they are preparing to take hold of the reins if necessary.

If a landing of American forces is Funnish of 1870, when the Franco-Prussian War was raging, one afternoon, quite unexpectedly, H. M. S. Zealous, the flagship of Rear-Admiral Arthur Farquhar, dropped anchor in the harbor of San Francisco. At the required, Secretary Taft has decided to take over the Government instantly. He has received yesterdaytoFpH TEE He has received authority from President Roosevelt to take this extreme step, in which event he will proclaim himself Governor. Official reports remoment some serious international complications seemed to be brewing. and the admiral's—as commander-in-chief of the British Pacific Squadron —orders were to remain within imme-diate reach of the cable, while the unceived yesterday show that the rebels are active at many points, stealing horses and arms, notably at Guanabo-coa, Campo, Florida, Batabano and Cacertainty lasted, so as to act at once on orders from the Admiralty. Conseon orders from the Admiralty. Consequently the Zealous lay in 'Frisco harbor for nearly two months. Serving on board at the time was a handsome, fair-haired young lieutenant named Alec Leith. Of course, the officers were delighted to be kept so long at the favorite port on the station, and the young ladies on shore were equally charmed, and entertainments of all kinds went on every day, both in so-ciety ashore and on the flagship, Lieut. Leith soon became an immense favor-

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitu-tional cause for this trouble Mrs M. Sammers, Pox W. 4, Notre Dame, ite. Yet Mr. Leith remained heart whole. One day there arrived at the Palace Hotel, in the care of an aunt, one of the greatest heiresses of St. was an orphan within three months of coming of age, and (under her father's will) came into possession of untold millions in fron foundries and steel works, and was a very beautiful girl as well, tall, slight, graceful and accomplished.

graceful and accomplished.

Love at First Sight.

She and Lieut. Leith met at a dance on the Zealous one afternoon, and it was a case on either side of love at "first sight." But the course had to run smooth, for everything lay practically in the lady's hands. Matters were soon arranged. Lieut. Leith left the navy as soon as the Admiratty could let him, and in a few months the two were never the course of as soon as the Admiratty could let him, and in a few months the two were married. For several years Mr. Leith lived in the United States, where, in both Chicago and St. Louis, he became one of the active business men of the American West, and looked after his wife's vast iron and steel interests. In the end he returned to Scotland. Once the estates of his ancestors—was soon accomplished. Plenty of money, coupled with good luck, enable him to pur chase the family estates and seat, Fyvie Castle, and there he and his wife have lived ever since, subscribing with lavish generosities to local charities. On the death of his maternal grandfather, Mr. Leith inherited considerable property, with the right to prefix the name of Forbes to that of Leith. Ver fortune with the right to prefix the name of Forbes to that of Leith. Yet fortune was not all smiles for him. The loss of his only son in the South African War, during which he raised, fitted out, and maintained, at his own expense, two companies of Lovat's Scouts, was a terrible blow to him.

"The Wearing of the Green," don. On one occasion an admiral of the fleet visiting New Zealand waters the fleet visiting New Zealand waters was being entertained by the late Mr. Ballance, an Ulster man, who was Premier at the time and in whose Government Mr. Seddon had a portfolio. After dinner the late Sir Patrick Buckley, who sat on the left of the admiral, asked Mr. Seddon to sing a song, whereupon the response came in a fine rendering of the "Wearing of the Green." The admiral became alarmed and asked his neighbor Sir Patrick, if the song was not treason. "I monials.

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pose," added the relieved admiral. Westminster Gazette. Oliver Goldsmith's chair.—the desk chair he used when writing "The Deserted Village" and "The Traveler"—has just been sold in London. It brought about \$195. Goldsmith died in debt to his triend, Edmund Bott, and Bott took possession of the author's effects. The descent of the chair through various hands is known, and documents proving its identity accompany it.

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Entertained 2.500 Guests. At the Queen, Lord Strathcona and Lady Strathcona were among the guests with whom the King chatted. In the evening a grand banquet was given by the chancellor to 2,500 guests in a spe-cially built wooden pavilion, where the senators, the past and present gradu-ates, alumni, leading citizens and the delegates and scientists from abroad assembled. Prosperity to the university and city were toasted and the evenir given up to friendly intercourse and en-joyment. The hall was too large for speeches. The poor of the city were also entertained through Lord Strathcona's generosity. The day concluded with a display of fireworks

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with the steamer Maude, going in the opposite direction, smashing in the latter right up to the wheel-house.

The Maude sunk immediately, her top deck only remaining above water. Capt. Gauthier called the alarm to all bands on board, but nevertheless thre were drowned.

Miss Benson of Oka, ladies' maid, the engineer and a Mr. Barrett, a drover, ost their lives.

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We saw her soft body weighed down With its splender of raiment, and spake.
These things shall she wear as

crown,
These wear, for her purity's sake!"

In crimson we robed her and white; Fine linen we bought her and gold; We sheltered her heart from the night; We muffled her breast from the cold.

For a softness and beauty denied The dust of our emptier days; We crept to her then in our pride,
And a mockery met our gaze.

For with all the white raiment she wore, With all the soft life she might live. She cried through her roses once more; 'Is this . . . this the most you can

"Since I wait, being a woman once born, For the solace of anguish and fears; Demanding my birthright, to mourn, And my gift, of great sorrow, and tears!"

-Arthur Stringer. BEAUTY AND STRENGTH.

Illuminating Discourse on the Proportions of True Character.

The necessity of both beauty and strength in life, and the imperfection of life when either of these qualities is lacking, were the central thoughts of an interesting and impressive sermon by Rev. Prof. Wiher, of San Francisco, at St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, on a recent Sunday. The thoughts of the sermon were suggested by the building of the pillars in the porch of Solomon's temple, as described in the seventh chapter of first Kings, part of the twenty-second verse, reading, "And upon the top of the pillars was lily work." 'In those pillars strength was topped

by beauty, and the useful ended in the graceful," said the sveaker. "Those were the heroic days of labor; the course of all our work to-day is that we have lost the idea of God in it. The highest conception of religion is the setting of the summer. ti that lowly things, and work faithfully done is worship. In our day there is great desire for the lily work without the pillars; thousands of men would like to have the virtues of their fathers, but they have not their fathers' faith.

but they have not their fathers' faith. These are the days in which many want the beauty without the work of putting in the solid foundation."

"The degay of principles to-day," continued Mr.) Wiher, "is alarming to all but the flippant. I wonder what we would do if we had the slave question to settle to-day. We sing, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' but much of our singing of that hymn is a mockery. This is a generation which yields itself to trifles light as air. This age tolerates This is a generation which yields itsent to trifles light as air. This age tolerates religious life, but the religious man is not supposed to give expression to his convictions?

Dealing with the other side of the subject, that is, that strength alone is not sufficient, the preacher pointed out that nature shaped itself to loveliness and that beauty was inwrought in all its patterns. The world owed much to the Puritans, but a higher type of man was he who put his zeal into force with tenderness, gentleness and refinement. Some men were so conscientious that they exhibited diabolical qualities, and they exhibited diabolical qualities, and some business men conducted their business so punctiliously that, in spite of their honesty, nobody like them. There were some such people whom we wanted it. "meet in heaven," but did not want to meet very often on earth.

Lack of beauty in life was as much a sin against Christ as was lack of strength, said the preacher. Christ combined strength and beauty, and it was for the people of to-day to follow

combined strength and beauty, and it was for the people of to-day to follow His example. History gave examples of great men of the same age; some of whom had showed great strength, and the others strength combined with beauty. Napoleon had been mighty with his sword, and had convulsed a continent, but Scott had been mighty with his pen and had found "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks, and good in everything." In 1871 Napoleon's monument had been hurled down, but in the same year Scott's had been wreaththe same year Scott's had been wreathed in flowers. Carlyle had had a pow erful and profound intellect, and had been a good hater, but Ruskin had in-carnated in his life the beauty of which

Lady Sybil's Nerve. Very happy was the inspiration which led Lord Grey to take a trip to Newfoundland for, whatever of the to Newfoundland for, whatever of the future nothing but good can come of each side knowing the other better. Newfoundlanders have been captivated by the good sense and graciousness of by the good sense and graciousness of Barl Grey and the presence of His Ex-cellency's family aroused that personal and human interest which forms so much of the bond between the different parts of the Empire. One of the inci-dents which brought the party in touch with the people of Newfound-land is thus chronicled in The West Coast Star: "Lady Sybil Grey had a very exciting experience one day last week while fishing Harry's Brook. She hooked a large salmon in Green Camp week while fishing Harry's Brook. She hooked a large salmon in Green Campe Pool, and after making a leap or two it sulked. The guide waded out in the pool, and started the fish, when it headed down stream. It was very gamy, and in order to have the salmon, Lady Sybil had to follow it for about half a mile, over slippery stones through nearly two feet of water. The fish was finally captured after fighting it an hour and ten minutes. It tipped the scales at 11 pounds."

How He Paid Them Back.
There is a story about an Ottawa correspondent of one of the Toronto papers which, though it come perilousnear to telling tales out of school is too good to keep. This correspondent being set free for a few days by the Easter recess came up to Toronto to enjoy a little holiday. What was his dismay to find on arriving here that all but one of the editorial writers on the staff were taking little jaunts here and there and as a result he was kept dur-ing all his holiday writing editorials. He was complaining of his hard luck to a sympathetic but humorous mem-ber of the staff when the latter replied: "Well, at all events. Dick you paid "Well, at all events, Dick, you paid them back all right."

"How do you make that out?"
"Why you wrote a fearfully bad lot of editoriels."

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SUMMER FIREPLACES.

v They May Be Transformed Into Things of Beauty.

The fireplace in summer is an alost tragic feature, with its neglected, rather aggrieved air, and most people are glad to induce it to hide as much as possible of its diminished head. We do not want to be reminded that all things pass and that we shall scarcely have begun to enjoy the summer er again, "just for the evenings."

The degree of summer disguise needed by the fireplace depends on its nature. The modern fireplace, with deep tiled recess, wants little but a bowl of cool greenery stood in the center. The



A DECORATIVE FIREPLACE. black leaded abomination, however, which survives in too many houses is a more difficult customer to manage. Half measures are of no use here, and the thing must be either left in its native ugliness or means must be adopted to cover it almost entirely.

A New Idea.

A wooden panel covered with tapestry of an indefinite leafy design may planned to fit into the large square

opening, and the lines of this can be broken up by pots of ferns. Once started, these groups can be kept up with a very few additional touches all through An Oriental Suggestion

A large Cairene brass tray is another thing which goes far toward mitigat-ing the plainness of the summer fireplace. This can be flanked in various ways by a couple of scrolly iron stands bearing plants, supporting jars of foliage or, as is shown in the sketch, by two tall cylinder pots. These latter can be filled with trails of ivy and periwinkle, with large fronds of fern standing up in the center, or, less trouble still, they can be planted with marguerite daisies or ivy leaf geraniums.

Colffure Modes

The new summer colffures are quite the prettiest and most becoming that Dame Fashion has been pleased to bestow upon us for some time. The hair in most cases is dressed high and once more waved, the fashion for straight locks having passed. The hair is waved now in large waves, nothing small and crinky being allowed or ap-

proval by the woman of fashlon.
In the sketch of new confure modes is a dignified manner of hairdressing The half is waved and gathered from



DAINTY STYLES

then the whole effect is completed with a coronet plait and a high tortoise shell comb with a design of lovers' knots in silver.

say, be made up of hair combings to match the hair, and this innocent deception can well be pardoned, especial ly in the case of very scanty locks. Many young girls use a plait of hair made of their own combings, the use of such small aids to a successful appearance being pardonable where na ture has not been lavish with her gifts

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A very dainty confure for a young girl is pictured, the hair being dressed low, with one curl on the shoulder and a single rose nestling behind the ear. In the center of the picture is a pretty colfure with the hair dipped in the center and padded out a little at each side, then the hair on the top is arranged in curls, and large black hows at the back of the head and neck complete the effect. This coiffure is par ticularly suitable for a tall girl.

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