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PASSION RULED IN FINAL HOURS

"Lucky" Baldwin Always the possession of the rich property. In Gambler in Long and Remarkable Career.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 6.-A withered little old man lies dead in the at \$100 a share, was thrown upon great house of El Santa Anita ranco. the market by the clique. They Like the final passing of a knarled expected to drive the stock down to oak which has weathered the storms zero, and then gather it in. As fast and fair seasons of many years, death as the stock was thrown upon claimed the old man so quietly that market a purchaser was found. the watchers at his bedside were hard- one knew the name of the purchaser. ly able to fix the moment when life When Baldwin had acquired a con-

known from one end of the country this one deal he made \$5,000,000 in to the other, and who earned it by twenty minutes.

making \$5,000,000 in twenty minutes. bred horses—his one great passion the with his partners. and bet upon the races.

"The Ruling Passion." The sick man called to his side his

betting commissioner. "Bet \$3,000 on Jack Atkin to win the Speed mandicap today," he whispered. The commissioner was stopped by one of the doctors after he had left

the sick chamber. "Balgwin cannot stand the excitement of either winning or losing. You must not make the bet. Give him some

They came back and told Baldwin that Jack Atkin had been scratched the race. But the horse ran and lost. Baldwin was lucky to the last but when the doctors said he could not gamble, his day was done. ne people claimed that "Lucky was broke. For years he seemed to had not lost his cunning. His manager, H. A. Unruh, announced after Baldwin's death, that he had left a fortune of \$25,000,000. Like any other feeling for him, the sympathy of those who believed that Baldwin had fallen upon bad days in the sere and yellow

of his life was wasted. The will that he left is signed Elias J Baldwin, which was his proper name. Almost as often as he was "lucky," Baldwin was called 'wicked" during the years of his wonderful career. He confessed it, and in the will there is a specific statement denying the existence of more than a single widow, a curious testament and the embodiment of one of the last sardonic laughs of a man of the

Will Contest Inevitable.

impending contests of the will. Bald- since. win probably cared for that in characteristic fashion. With Baldwin liv- lost both his hands and has chief beneficiary under the will, the the newly-discovered rays. chances of the claimants probably lie chiefly with such sympathetic interest safeguarded. as they may arouse in her.

He did not call it luck. He said he mask for the face and shoulders. won his fortune through hard work. Mr. Cox, however, was one of the A study of his life makes this a half-first manufacturers of X-ray appartruth. The hard work was in finding atus in this country. His work shade," as the gamblers put it, in the value to the surgeons. He worked a and "Resistance to aggression is not game he was playing.

He was 44 years old before he be- Hall-Edwards. gan his career upon the turf, that into the public eye. He was a mil-

Real Lover of Horseflesh.

After he had passed the 50-year only friends were first his thoroughoreds, and secondly his money. In the last two years of his life, he experienced his greatest grief, his greatest joy, and most bitter disappointment. The death of Emperor of Norfolk. The death of Emperor of Norfolk, are much interested in the announcement by Mrs. Samuel Stokes, of the engage-his silks to victory, and whose sons ment of her only daughter, Miss Jessie,

the beautiful Santa Anita race course was opened upon a corner of the broad of Toronto at Wyoming. Anita ranch, "Lucky" Baldwin's fond-Eurekas defeated the Wagonmakers, 4 est hope was realized and his greatest to 3, which gives them second place in

A few days ago, however, when Baldwin lay desperately ill, the gov- Eurekas scored another goal. ernor of California signed a bill puting an end to racing in that state.

Ohio, April 3, 1828, and went west with the "Forty-niners." His great opportunity came with the days of the great Comstock lode, when miners were becoming millionaires over night.

The Ophir mine was one of the richest of the Comstock lode. clique was determined to gain full these days of the frenzied speculation stocks soared or dropped to nothing as the result of a whisper. The clique caused a false assay to be made public. Baldwin introduced an assayist into the mines as a day laborer. With the report Baldwin had his "shade"

and was ready to act.

Ophir stock, which had been selling No trolling interest in the mine he came Such was the end of "Lucky" Bald- out in the open, gave out the true win, whose given name was lost sight assay, and, as the stock went soaring, of in the sobriquet by which he was his millions were made in minutes. In

Baldwin was deeply interested in the His one great love was his thorough- Bank of California. He had a fight gain of a gamble, even when the cards secret meeting of the board of direcwere marked. On February 22 he was tors to put through a deal that he lying on a sick bed at his ranch, the opposed. Baldwin surprised them at sands of his life rapidly running away. their meeting, entering with a six-Over in one corner of this great ranch shooter in either hand, forced them to a race track had been built, and the sit fdly at the table for an hour and holiday crowds were there to watch a half until his lawyer arrived with an injunction. This one act, according to Baldwin, was worth \$5,000,000

SCIENTIST MARTYR TO NEW X-RAYS

Loses Fingers From His Righ Hand in Dangerous Ex-

periments.

London, March 8 .- Another scientist, have lost his Midas touch. But he Mr. Harry W. Cox, has paid the heavy price of amputation for ex perimenting with X-rays.

> Mr. Cox, who is one of the leading manufacturers of X-rays and high premises in Gray's Inn road, has un-Clapton for the dreaded X-ray dermatitis, and lost the larger portion of his The thumb and little finger were daring and self-devotion." saved.

Some years ago Mr. Cox lost one has vet to undergo another operation. He has contracted the disease in the

This week's operation was apparentsuccessful, and it is hoped that will turn out as well as that in the Already there are many rumors of left hand, which has given no trouble

Like Mr. Hall-Edwards, who ing many claimants failed to touch his awarded a pension from the civil list. hoard. With Baldwin dead, and the Mr. Cox has suffered from the early widow of his "fourth marriage," the ignorance respecting the dangers of Nowadays operators are elaborately Lead being practically impervious to the X-rays, the experi-Baldwin was 81 years old. He had mentalists use spectacles containing w varied career before the chance glass with a lead alloy, gloves made

arrived for him to be called "lucky." of rubber mixed with lead, and similar the opportunity that smacked of the first to be brought into use during toes appear under the title: chance, but in which Baldwin "had a the Boer war, where it was of great man is free to do that which he wills,

great deal in conjunction with Mr. In testing the apparatus the hands feature of his life which brought him naturally, were the first to be affected. When the disease first appeared lionaire before that. His venture in- on his left hand in the form of a kind to racing was as nearly the result of of chap-which often disappears if the chance as anything in his experience, but in it he found the great passion disregarded it, and went on testing his work, so that it might be sent out

to the war. The pain became so intense, howmark in his stormy career, Baldwin's ation. In recent years Mr. Cox has ever, that he had to undergo an operbeen a martyr to almost intolerable pain.

PETROLEA.

March 5.-Petrolea people and daughters successfully sported the to Dr. J. A. Drummond, dentist, of this sombre jacket, affected him more than the passing of friends and relatives.

With the flags fluttering, and a great crowd thronging the grandstand lawn, town. Owing to the recent death of Mr

Toronto at Wyoming. In a hard-fought battle last night, the the town hockey league. At full-time the score was a tie, and the match was continued about 10 minutes, when the

Good beet root yields an average of Baldwin was born in Butler County, 12 per cent of sugar.

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PREACH TREASON IN LONDON CITY

trin of Freedom.

London, March 6. - A grave Indian danger has arisen here in a rapidly growing colony of young Indian anarchists, who are financed and led by

About 600 Indians of the student attempts to glorify political murder

and to provoke sedition. of a few members of the colony to unalienable rights, and there was follow up words by acts has led the something about the sweepingness special branch of Scotland Yard to and the hopefulness of this dogma that take precautions. High Indian officials recommended it without argument. As here have been guarded at their own each individual was as good as anrequest since the two recent assaults other, the only kind of government in the west end, on Sir William Lee which could be allowed was one in

Distributed From Paris.

The official organ of the extremists ondon, and distributed from Paris by the editor. Shyamaji Krishnayarma, M. A. (Oxon), A new Indian paper called Svaradj (self-government) is to be issued in this city in a few days. The editor is Shrijit Bipin Chandra Pal, who formerly edited New India,

Shyamaii Krishnayarma edits the Indian Sociologist from a flat in the Avenue Ingres, Paris, but he has a London residence—India House, in Cromwell avenue, Highgate-where a number of his Indian friends and nupils live.

Four scholarships have recently been awarded to four "deserving Indians" as a memorial to the four Indian "martyrs" who were hanged last year by the British Government for frequency coils and apparatus, with murder of two defenceless English-

> The gentle Krishnavarma also pro posed to erect a memorial in India House, Highgate, to the four murderers to commemorate their "deeds of The four "martyrs" that the Indian

anarchists have thus honored are of the fingers of his lest hand, and he Prafulla, Chaki, Khudiram, Bose, Kanailal Dutt, Satyendra Nath Bose. These murderers were executed after due trial for the bomb outrage at Muzafferpur in May last, which resulted in the death of Mrs. and Miss

Kennedy, and the murder of the informer Gosain in the Alipur jail at the entire believer in what was called the end of August. The Indian Sociologist, which glorifies these men and incites young India to revolt, was until December printed by A. Bonner, the printer of the New Age, at Took's Court, Chancery Lane.

The January air Twentieth Century Press, which pro-Memorial to "Martyrs."

The Indian Sociologist is described under its black heading as "An organ into equal voters. of freedom and of political, social and religious form," The following motsimply unjustifiable, but imperative." In the December issue the proposals of the young Indians were formulated as follows under these glaring head-

"The four young Indians who have been done to death, three of them ist Criticism of the Medical Profeshaving been hanged by the British Government for attempting to promote their country's cause by braving all risks, present instances of absolute unselfishness, and thus offer an object lesson to their fellow-countrymen. Their deed, which the enemies of India have called "crime," must, be regarded as "patriotism" and "virtue" by all Indians who really love their country, and we think that some sort of Indian martyrs' memorial should be raised out of respect to their mem

"We further propose that monument should be erected at India House, 65 Cromwell avenue, highgate. London, N., which may take the form of a tablet giving a succinct ac count of their deeds of daring and self-devotion."

WOLVES TREE MAM

He Finally Escaped Up a Pole-Train Rescues Him.

Berlin, March 8 .- Josef Szaho, railway inspector, yesterday had narrow escape from being eaten by pack of wolves near Csap, Hungary. He was running down the line on a wolves, and though he worked the ordinary man which cannot be trolley as fast as he could, they were

soon in close pursuit. iring his revolver, but his cartridges that you are, you must have domocratbecoming exhausted, and, finally, having momentarily detained the dren and educated them in spite of the pack by killing one of the brutes, he leaped from his trolley and climbed up a signal post.

He remained there for three hours by which time it had grown dark, and one hearing the approach of a train, he set fire to the handkerchief. This half-frozen to death.

DEMOCRACY IS NOT PERFECTION

East Indians Propagate the Doc- Prof. Leacock Passes Some Warm Criticism in Address in

Montreal.

Montreal, March 8. - Prof. Leacock, of McGill, in a largely attended public lecture in the Victoria College, deype are now settled in this city, and clared war on the theory of the many of them are known to be ex- equality of man, denounced the prestremists, who are openly working to ent forms of democratic government, undermine British prestige in India, and declared that it was the gravest The attention of the Government and mistake to give a colored population the police has been called to recent equal voting rights with white men. the dogma that all men were free and

Democratic principles started from An alarming tendency on the part equal, and were endowed with certain to unalienable rights, and there was Warner, a venerable member of the which all individuals participated; other words, a method of democratic

election. This principle asserted itself throughout the body politic. It disrethe Indian Sociologist, printed in garded any difference of race or color, different stages of education or culture, or anything else.

How had these ideas worked out? Legislatures had shown that they could be bought, wheedled, bamboozled, bull-We had not to invent a new series of words to express some of the in Calcutta, and came to England after found that the legislature, in and of things that could be done. We had necessarily to be trusted; and we had found the voter was just about as fallible as the legislature to the constitution of which he was contributing. In fact, many voters had reached the secondary stage in beginning to be deliberately of the opinion that as both candidates were equally worthless, or be equally ignorant of either, the best thing he could do was to turn an hon est or dishonest dollar by selling his

vote to either. He conceived that any commonwealth which tried to base its public institutions on the false equality of the two race would rule itself to disaster. There was a proposal to give the negroes in South Africa the vote. What would be the result of such franchise were given? In Natal there would be a million negro votes to ninety-five thousand white. Give these negroes equal rights, and they would slaughter all the British, throw over all British institutions, and revert to

primitive savagery. No commonwealth could be built on such a shaky foundation. He was an southern point of view. He hoped as fondly as any man for the future betterment of the inferior races, but he could not believe that equal rights would result in their betterment.

Taking all these facts into consideration, it seemed that the original ary issues have been printed by the principles of democracy, enthusiastic as they were, valid as they were, in duces Justice, and prints the appeals many ways, must be thoughtfully reof the agitator, Jack Williams, to the vised, and already a reaction was evident by the new principle of government by commission. We could not find a cheap and easy solution of all human difficulties by turning everybody

SHAW ON DOCTORS

Would Socialize Them to Protect Them From the Ignorant.

n a lecture before the members of the Medico-Legal Society, on "The Socialsion," said among other things the following:

"I can remember the time when a doctor's fee was an honorarium, which he received with a change of manner which exhibited a delightful surprise. Nowadays you ask your doctor how much you owe him-just as you would an ordinary tradesman.

"The idea of a doctor as a tradesman is abhorrent. And so you find advertising is forbidden. But when a doctor tries to get rid of his poorer patients and keep his richer ones he joins the College of Physicians—so that he cannot recover his fees at all. "The doctor of today is driven by ompetition to the greatest of all impostures—a man who sells 'cures.' It s most repugnant to him. He cannot prescribe absolutely scientific hygienic

methods to his patients because it is too expensive, and therefore the medical man is forced to become a swindle. "A doctor in private practice cannot get ahead of the prejudices of his patient, and the doctor must be released from the ignorance of his clients. He is often forced to perform operations which are not necessary, simply because they are fashionable.

"You must have the medical profession socialized, because medical men rolley when he heard the howl of the are driven to claim powers over the trusted to any private body whatever. If you are going to compel people to He kept them at bay for a time by adopt hygienic measures on the scale ic control. We have taken the parents, and now we must have the doctor placed in an independent and nonorable position."

Be not ashamed of a humble parentage or a humble occupation; be not ashamed of poverty, or even of a small attracted the attention of the driver, amount of natural endowments; but who stopped the train and the official be ashamed of mis-spent time and was rescued from his perilous position mis-directed talents. Be always shamed of vice.

<u></u> SMALLMAN SINGR

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A MODEL SOVEREIGN

Lord Esher Says That Queen Victoria

Made No Mistake. London, March 6. - Lord Esher, deputy governor of Windsor Castle, whose "Letters of Queen Victoria" were published in 1907, gave an interesting lecture at the royal institution tonight on Queen Victoria. The lecture was given with the permission of King Edward and contan-

ed much new information concerning the late Queen. From the age of 13 and until within a few days death, Lord Esher said, Queen Victoria kept a daily private journal which will never be published These works, recording the daily life of the Queen would fill 100 volumes. hand. Her entire correspondence and napers when arranged and completed able time. will fill 1.250 volumes. Lord Esher said that the journal that as Queen she always had the tion.

courage to "act alone" and "with con- Church, London, sang a solo in a side of peace, the speaker declared, whenever she comes to this town. and there was no single instance in her whole reign where Victoria could McDonald was re-elected secretary. have encouraged those anxious for on April 24.

Lord Esher, "the reinstatement of the

Everything She Ate SEEMED A BURDEN TO CARRY. HAD STOMACH TROUBLE

When your food has not been properly digested, your body has not received the benefit it should. The exertions of the gastric juice have been confined entirely to removing the unmasticated undigested portions of food which they cannot properly digest as speedily as possible from the body, thereby only giving the blood a small porcentage of nourishment with which to feed the tissues. Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the bowels, promotes perfect digestion, makes pure blood, tones the stomach, and the lake steamers, which carry the the debilitated system.

FOUR YEARS.

Mrs. D. A. Francisco, Rossland, B.C., writes: "I was suffering from stomach trouble of the worst kind for about four years. Everything I ate seemed a burden to carry. I always arose in the morning with a sickening and feverish taste in my mouth and was also troubled with swellings in my hands and feet, which my physician said was due to the disordered state of my stomach. I tried everything that was purchasable, and also consulted two or three physicians, but could find no relief until one of my neighbors told me of a wonderful cure by Burdock Blood Bitters. I used altegether ten bottles and am now perfectly cured. I wish to recommend B.B.B. to anyone who may be so unfortunate as I was.

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monarchical principles in the eyes of in a log nearby. They were in a row, all grave and earnest men. I have pointing toward the treasure, which examining at first hand the inner his- had confided to his neighbors that he tory of her reign, but I found no was rich, but no one believed him trace of any grave mistake committed Now that the treasure has been unby Queen Victoria in her capacity as covered, hundreds of the residents are sovereign.

RIDGETOWN.

Mr. Sim, editor of the Rodney Mercury, called on friends here on Monday night. A company of the Canadian Order of Foresters visited the Blenheim lodge on Thursday and spent a very pleasant time.

Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon Diocese, visiting his brother-in-law, Rev. Mr Whalen, of Morpeth. Mrs. Henry gave an "at home" to about All were written in her small running forty lady friends on Wednesday afternoon. All report having spent an enjoy

Rev. J. A. Small occupied the pulpit in the Methodist Church on Sunday evenshowed that from her childhood, Vic- ing, and preached an instructive and in toria took herself most seriously, and teresting sermon to a large congrega Miss Lanceley, of Dundas Centre fidence in my country." Her influ- finished and graceful style. Miss Lanceence was uniformly thrown on the ley will be accorded a warm reception be shown to have favored war, or to was also decided to hold the spring fair

John T. Shaw, who resided on the "We owe to Queen Victoria," said Thamesville road, two and a half miles from Ridgetown, died on Feb. 26, in his 61st year. Deceased was much respected a large community of friends. uneral was held on Sunday, interment aking place in the Greenwood Cemetery. Successful anniversary services were held at Morpeth Methodist Church on Sunday last. Rev. G. H. McAlister, M.A of Blenheim, preached an excellent sermon in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Cook of Ridgetown, gave a very instructive address in the evening. The congregations were large at both services. More than \$50 was placed on the plates.

> GRAIN RATES STAND. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 6. - At neeting yesterday of freight agents of seven railroads to establish a rate or export grain from points west the Mississippi through Atlantic ports to meet competition with lake and rail lines, it was decided to adopt the

same rates which were in effect last The railroads claim that they cannot compete with rates usually made by thus restores perfect health and strength to grain on the lakes to Buffalo, and use he eastern lines from there to the Atlantic ports. The railroads represented were th

Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Southern

the Norfolk and Western, the Balti-

Ohio and the Cumberland Gan dis-

more and Ohio, the Chesapeake and

patch. GOLD IN POTATO PATCH. San Francisco, March 6.-A special

from Portland states that Richard Cornett unearthed \$2,000 in gold dust and nuggets while he was spading in his potato patch near that city. The treasure, which was in a rusty tin box, is supposed to have been buried by an old Australian miner who

died in a cabin on the property over 30 years ago. After the box had been found it was learned that the place had been marked by 22 spikes driven

exceptional opportunities for was just 22 feet away. The old miner

searching for more. The apple is excellent brain food Ridgetown, March 6.-Mrs. Hummel because it has more phosphoric acid it took part in a concert at Dresden on easily digested shape than any other fruit. It excites the action of the liver, promotes sound and healths sleep, and thoroughly disinfects the mouth. This is not all—the apple prevents indigestion and throat disease. The average age of a horse is usually put down at 20 years; the great est age on record is believed to be



