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have done so much for the State; he claims descent from three aldermen, one of whom. Sir Crisp Gascoyne, was the first Lord Mayor who, in 1752, ccupted the present Mansion House. The title of Marquess was conferred upon James Cecil, the seventh Earl, in 1789.
Robort Gascoyne Cecil, the present Premier, was born on 3rd February, 1830, with but little apparent prospect of becoming the Marquess. He distinguished himself at Oxford, and after taking his degree he spent a year or two in seeing the world, traveling as far as Australia. He did not travel like the typical lording with a suite of attendants; indeed, a recent writer tells the story that "at Bendigo he lived in a but, went in for gold disging, and did his own washing and durning.

On his return to England he was appointed a Fellow of Alfouls, but had to resign that source of income when, at the age of twenty-seven he married a daughter of the takented Judge, Baron Alderson. At this period Lord Robert Cecil had an intimate connection with more than one fending journal, and the Staturduy and Quarterly Reviews, and his articles were able, pungent and cyal-cal.

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As a member of Parliament, he rapidly acquired distinction, and by 1853 had made his mark. In 1866 the death of his elder brother made him shelt to the Marquisate, and changed his coarson wheld by his eldest son, who is M.P. for Rochester.

In 1886 Viscoust Cranborne took office for the first time in the Cabinet of the Earl of Derby, but resigned the following year owing to his disapproval. In 1888 his father died and he was compelled to leave the scene of his oratorical triumphs for the gibed chamber of the Peers. When M. Distaeli first became Prime Minister, in 1874, the Marquess of Salisberry joined his Cabinet as Secretary for India, and gitned distinction by his measured his father's widows as Foreign Secretary. In the World his father's widows as Foreign Secretary. In the Russo-Turkish trouble, and in 1877 succeeded the Bard of Derby (who had married his father's widows as Foreign Secretary. In the position he has won familia. Hat his shelf will be head of the Russo-Turkish trouble, and in 1877 succeeded the Bard of Derby (who had married his father's widows) as Foreign Secretary. In the hostion he has won familia to the Hussis devouncing the treaty of San Stefano being still quoted as a materpiece.

It is known that Lord Bosconsfield nominated him for the leadership of the party to which he was formally appointed after the death of that great leader, April 19, 1881.

He has been Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary from 24th June, 1885, to February 6, 1886; from 3rd August, 1896; to August 18, 1892, excepting a short period when Lord Iddersleigh held the seals as Foreign Minister and the Premier for the third time on July 2, 1895.

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The Premier has a happy faculty of selecting able colleagues and putting the round pegs in the round holes.

His offer of the Colonial Secretaryship to his former Radical opponent, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, was much commented upon at the time, but has verified his judgment in a remarkable manner.

THE COLONIES OF BRITAIN.

Just now the interest has become in-tense concerning our "sister" colonics, which comprise a part of the Benpire on which the sun never sets, and, barring Canada, which we all know all about, a sketch of the leading characteristics of Britain's dependencies is in order.

Cape Colony, obtained responsible Government in March, 1853. Its constitution now consists of a Legislative Council of 23 members elected for seven years, and a House of Assembly of 79 members elected for five years.

The Governor is appointed by the Queen, and is paid £5000 by, the Cape Colony, and £3000 per annum by the Imperial Government as Her Majesty's "High Commissioner for South Africa." The total area is 221,311 square miles: European population, 376,987; native and colored, 1,150,237; total, 1,527,224.

Principal exports: raw gold, in transit from Transvala, diamonds, wool, ostrich feathers, hides and augora hair.

Principle imports are textile fabrics, and the fine colored and the state of the colony restricts of a specific four articles of appears of the colony restricts of a specific four, articles of appears and textiles.

Natal became an independent colony a 1856, and has a Governor with a mairy of \$4000 per annum; a Legislative Souncil of 11 members, appointed the Governor upon advice of the Mi. ers. The Legislative Assembly consists of hirty-seven elected members. Total area of colony, 20,461 square miles, with a population of 22,664 Europeans, 16,198 indians and 819,684 Kaffre.

Durbun, the capital and principal seaport, had a population of 27,984 in 1894, and Pietermatizburg in 1891 had 17,500. The principal exports are wool, gold, angora hair, hides and skins and bark. Goal is found and some sugar grown.

Principal imports: Wearing apparel and haberdashery, flour, leather goods, iron goods, cottons, woolens, and machinery.

ductions, foods and drinks.

West Australia.
Western Australia was the last of the colonies on the continent to obtain responsible Government, and the present constitution dates from August. 1893.
The Governor is appointed by the Crown as in the other colonies. He receives a salary of £4000 per annum.
The Legislative Council consists of 21 members elected for six years.
The circlinative Assembly consists of 23 members, elected for four years.
The estimated area of Western Australia is 975,920 square miles; the population in 1891 was 49,872, but it has since largely increased, owing to the remarkable discoveries of gold in the Coolgardie and other districts.

Perth and Fremantie are the principal cities.
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The chief exports are gold, pearls, pear shell, sandalwood, timber, wool and skins.

The imports, except those from the adjoining colonies on the Australasian contingnt, are iron, articles of apparel, cottons, machinery, leather goods and foods and drink.

Queenstand.

Queensland became a self-governing colony in 1859, upon its separation from New South Wales.

The Governor, appointed by the Grown, receives a saleary of \$5000 per annum from the colony.

The Legislative Council commiss of 30 members, nominated by the Grown for life. do in 1830 was 200,000 which are de 8574 Chinese.

Brisbane, the capital, has a population of 93,657. The other principal towns are Rockhampton, Townswille, Maryborogh, Gymspie and Inswich.

Principal exports across sea are gold, copper, wool, sugar, hides and skins, tallow and preserved meat.

The chief imports are textiles and apparel and metals and metal goods.

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New South Wales.

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New South Wales is the oldest of the Australian calorises and its possession of responsible government dates from 1855. The Governor, appointed by the Crown, receives a salary of £7000 per annum, the colony, the colony, the calony, the calony, the calony, the calony, the colony, the colony, the colony, the colony, the calony of the company of the company of the company of the company of the colony of the colony, the calony of the colony, the calony of the colony of the col

The principal oversea exports are, wool; the staple exports, tallow, coal, hides and skins, leather and preserved and frosen meat.

The total volume of the trade of New South Wales in 1895 was—exports £21, 934,785; imports, £75,992,415. Of this amount the imports from the United Kingdom aggregated £6,420,107, and exports thereto £9,371,418.

The principal imports from oversea are iron, apparel and haberdashery, cotton and woollen goods.

Victoria obtained its existing constitution in 1854.

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The Governor is appointed by the Crown and receives a salary of £7000 per annum. The Legislative Council is composed of forty-eight members elected by a higher franchise than that which qualifies the electors who return the ninety-four makes the bers who form the Legislative Assembly. Until 1835 Victoria formed Section 1835 New South Wales. Its area is estimated at 87,844 square miles, and the population at the last census was 1,140,455, of whom 9377 were Chinese and 565 aborigines. Melboure, the capital, had a population and 447,566 in 1895. The other mines of the control of the cont

pally iron and steel, cottons, hardware and cutlery, paper, beer and ale.

New Zealand. New Zealand.

New Zealand is made up of two principal islands known as the North and Middle islands, besides the South or Stewart's Island, and small outlying islands. The group is nearly 1000 miles long and 200 miles across at its broadest part.

The total area is estimated at 104.271 square miles. The total population in 1896 was 743.165, including about 50,000 Maoris and 3711 Chinese. There are four towns with over 40.000 inslabitants, viz., Auckland, 57.616; Wellington, the seat of Government, 47.441; Christchurch, 51,330, and Dunedin, 47,280.



HIS NAME IN THE DICTIONARY.



MR. JUSTICE HOLMES-

Judge.

Mr. Justice Holmes, whe has just been appointed Lord Justice of Appeal in Ireland, succeeds the late Lord Justice Barry. Else is made to be one of the subject Judges on the bench of Great Britain. The new Irish judge of appeal is If years old. He is a native Irishman, who was educated in the disagnost the late of the lat





STORY OF THE FROG.

CROALER CONSIDERED FROM MANY POINTS OF VIEW.

HE croaker is with us in rull sorce this season. Considered epicureas point of view, he is a most commental personage, he is a favorite and much more generally called for in the east than is usually supposed.



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The Famous Tongue.

On every bill of fare, that is at all complete, one reads of frogs! legan different ways, and our commercial that if you ask his lawhole he is eating he is caurent, for a housand chances to one, he cannot say exactly, nor does its exceedist blancation. So far the best and most exact answer to the question:

"What is a "Arog," is simply to reply innecentries a Arog," is simply to reply innecent a Arog," is simply to reply innecent a Arog," is simply to reply innecent a Arog, and the season of the specie where the male winds the lengt chain of eggs laid by his materound his body and hides a way in a hale until they are ready to hatch. Then he takes a dive into the bog, which is his home, and the little tadpoles breaking from the eggs swim off glad to escape their hungry papa, who would; for his part, greedily eat them all upon the histeart, for the frog is a cannibal and does not recognise any duty, even to his young, farther than that of launching them into existence.

Another odd method is that in some species the mother frog makes (or nature makes for her) a nest of her own back. The skin becomes soft, thick and spongy, and the must plansis the eggs as they are hald deep in this bed, where they lie in safety until the hatching hour arrives. Btll another frog has an external egg pouch, a la kangaroo, in which she carries her eggs, and a fourth by lying upon them causes them to adhere to her thick, soft skin and thus hatches them. The ways of incubation are as numerous as the different species, and of trust in mature. The old frog lays her egg in the crocked of tree or the small bowl at the base of the cough to hatch. Neither the own more month to the support in well and the form and the latter than the cough of trust in mature. The old frog lays her egg in the crocked of tree or the small bowl at the base of the form and then trusts to mature to keep the soft, bladder-like bug most, where it requires with the supplier



THE ONE THAT MAKES THE NOISE.

MR. JUSTICE HOLMES.

Dresentative of Dublin University, and was elected. He sat for that interest from 1885 to 1888. In the latter vear he was made a justice of the Queen's bench for Ircland. Among other offices he has filled is that of Privy Councillor, to which he was appointed in 1885. Justice Holmes is not a severe judge, and can unbend to enjoy a joke on counsel, or even on the court, when the opportunity presents itself.

The Pitch of Bells.

The secret of success in casting bells of large size for chimes or given tones is in getting the thickness of the ring. The preparing the mend for a siways ready. These frogs are caught by means of a rake with a net attached by right. In preparing the picturesque bell exactly right. In preparing the meld for a six stands almost allower on the diameter and relative thickness of the ring. The preparing the picturesque bull-from, he of the bird, bell across-section of the pick of the rings thus laid on.

Pavadexical.

Crimsonbeak—There's one thing that's pretty hard to understand.

Yeast—And what's that?

"How a man billed drunk can see double."—Yonkers Statesman.

DIDN'T CARE ABOUT STYLE.

The light seven to the control of th

"Before we were married George wanted to kill lions and tigers to prove his love for me."
"Is he still as devoted?"
"I wish you could hear him go on when I get him up at night to chase a mouse out of the room."—Detroit Free Press.

A Circh.

"They offered a Bible at our church ast year to the most regular attendant,"
"Who got the Bible?"
"The maxton."

THE CROOKED SPECTACLES.

Then a wise owl upon a free
Bilahed his great, staring eye;
"To felt in crooked spectacles
The whole world looks awry,
So what! To whee!
To whoo!" said he.
"Many such folk I've lived to see."
—SUSAN H. SWEET,



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.
careful. I believe it is a religious duty
to get all the money you can, get it
fairly, religiously and honestly—and
give away all you can.
"I would not dare to let you read
this book. My children read it, and
said that I didn't spell toothbrush correctly. I haven't seen this book for
twenty-five years. You couldn't get
it from me for all the modern ledgers
in New York and what they all would
bring in. "I suppose I performed the greatest surgical operation of the age," remarked the youngest dector in the rowd that had been swapping emperateres. "I was taking a ruz, through Bsitish Columbia on my bicycle, when I was asked to attend a yeang Indian whose stomach had been pierced by a rival's kaife. I had no surgical anoliances, but I fixed up the cut so that the fellow was around the next day and is strong and beating." "How did you do it?" asked all in a breath. "Well, the Indians had slaughtered a beef that day. I picked out a nice, thin piece of tripe, tied a string to it; covered it with thre cement, showed it through the wound, and pulled it who place just as if I were mending a puncture in my tire. It was the greatest."

But the crowd had melted away.—San Francisco Post.

in New York and what they all would bring in.

"It reports what I received and paid out for several years. Here is an item: "Income from December 28, 1855, to January 26, 1865, \$50.

"And I lived within my income. Out of that I paid my washerwoman, the lady with whom I boarded, and I saved a little and put it away.
"I see that I paid in the Sunday school every Sunday one cent. It was all I had to give. I had a large increase in revenu the next year. It was increased \$25 a month.

"I was as independent in those days as Mr. Astor. But when I got that increase I felt guilty. I felt like a criminal—lake a capitalist. We had no trusts or capitalists in those days. "I remember the clothes I bought. I didn't patronize a fashionable tailor. Il bought my clothes from a cheap clothier. The clothes were good and such as I pay for. Let me give you all a word of advice: 'Live within your means.'

"What is success? Is it to get money? Well, is that success? If it to get money? Well, is that success? The poorest man I know is the man who has nothing but a purpose in life.

"It's not the money itself that is so miserable. Money is good if you know how to use it. Let me give you a little word of counsel. Know just what you receive and how you spend it. Write down just what you do with that and don't be ashamed to let your fathers and mothers see what you have written down.

"In a year or two I managed to save nearly \$1000. Here is an item as to clothes. My clothing from November, 1855, to November, 1856, cost me just 1850, the November, 1855, to November, 1856, cost me just 1850, the name was a shillings.

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Mittens. "South The server items." "Foor papa," she said, "is feeling wretchedly."

"Indeed?" he returned, becoming suddenly interested.

"Oh, yes," she explained. "He's all used up. I don't know what is the matter with him, but I think it must be an aggrawated attack of spring fever. He has hardly enough energy to move."

The young man roused hismself.

"Perhaps, he said, "this would be a mod time for me to—er—epsek to him about our—ah—encagement."

She rather regretted that she had to he to him in this way to give him course, but she could not forget that all is fair in love and war.—Chicago Pest.

A Good Many Rods to the Mile. A Good Many Rods to the Miles.

Smith—How did you like traveling on
the P.D.S. Railroad? Rather crossed,
wasn't it?
Brown—Crooked! I should say it was.
Why, say, it is an actual fact than the
less than one hour one day my train
nussed the asme burn at least half a
dozen times. But that wasn't the strengest incident, however. You may not believe it, but about every ten miles she
engineer would lean out of his cab and
reach into some of the windows in the
rear cars and beg a chew of tobacce.

ROCKEFELLER'S EARLY STRUGGLES.

White Millionaire Tells Hew He Earned and Speet See a Meach.

"Who is the poorset man in the world to day? The poorest man I know is the man who has nothing but money—nothing else in the world but money—nothing else in the world but money—only money."

If was a man with iron gray hair and an iron gray mustache who spoke the words, and he repeated the last ones with emotion, says The New York Herald.

The man who spoke has endowed the University of Chicago with millions upon millions of dollars. He is John D. Rockefeller, who recently, in the parlors of the Fifth avenue Baptist Church, addressed the young men's Bible class.

Aft. Reckefeller held in his hands a cheap looking little yellow-backed account book.

"This is my ledger," he said, "My first business training was in keeping a ledger. It was at the time when I began to spend my first earnings in my first struggle to get a footing.

Mr. Rockefeller's hands trembled as he turned the pages of the little volume which he had taken from a big envelope in his inside pocket.

"It was important to me to be particular at that time about items of receipts and disbursements," he continued. "I hope you young men are all

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bring in.
"It reports what I received and paid out for several years. Here is an item:
"Income from December 26, 1855, to

Bunch 2 Straws that were 50c 35 cents

Bunch 3 Straws that were 75 50 cents.

SEE THE WINDOW....

CRAIG'S. The Hatter

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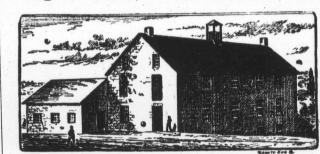
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Description of the Contrary, he says he can't belp meeting them at every turn. That is the reason he goes out so selden.—N.Y. Journal.