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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22.

THE ATTACK ON MR. FIELDING. The mail brings us a full report of the proceedings at the trial of the and trained him to fill a place. The election petition in Nova Scotia, in civil service was open to him, but open

which Hon. W. S. Fielding was last only on merit, and not as a result of week unseated. It is shown that after political pull. He was allowed to fill scouring the constituency for two years, every place he was able to fill. And after alleging that 297 corrupt acts had while the West Indian planter was been committed, after examining but 35 socially as exclusive in this ideas as witnesses out of twice as many sum- his brother in the Southern States, his moned, the opponent of the Finance exclusiveness was not offensively based Minister at the general election had to on a color foundation; it excluded rely upon the absence of one supporter white as well as black. of Mr. Fielding, who had acted as agent for the distribution of a comparatively exercise of common sense, without the fire one night this week and they small sum of money among committee- bluster, the Englishman adapted him- were burned up. If such a calamity men-\$550-as the proof that money self to his new conditions, and made had been expended for illegal purposes. the best of them. The allegation that the Finance Minister was in any way cognizant of learned by the people of the south; wrongdoing had to be withdrawn by the though we are not sure that it will be. petitioner, for it was proved that the They have had their troubles with the Minister not only publicly discounten- red man over the border, as well as anced illegal acts, but was entirely with the black man. They have not without information that any wrong shown any ability in dealing with what conduct had been indulged in. Very they call inferior races. Under British

properly, the petitioner was condemned law and British administration there up. to pay the greater portion of the costs have been none of these race problems. of the trial, as he failed to make good It is not too much to say the reason is with the girls. Say, Bluit, you haven't the personal charges alleged; indeed, he that the negro and the Indian have alnever attempted to do so, and they were ways been treated fairly; and they withdrawn, as was the overwhelming have learned that under British law proportion of the 297 counts in the they will always have justice. petition. The Chief Justice, it is interesting to note, remarked on the

had no control. As Mr. Fielding's ma- much sooner than in the south. jority was 385, and as the corrupt acts proved only affected, as shown by the

A RACE PROBLEM.

condemnation of lynching of negroes for offenses against the person lynching still goes on. And, of course, the offenses for which lynching is supposed to be the punishment still con-And the question not unnaturally arises, why it is that these offenses and their illegal punishment were was herself a witness: not apparent in the history of negro the race problem any more difficult of waiter charged for two fares.

Prof. Royce, in the International your knapsack in a chair that might cussed this question very clearly. He compares the larger British colonies race problem in the former such as who witnessed the incident," afflicts the latter. In the former there are no mobs nor mob law; the economic and social and political life of the islands does not revolve around the negro; he is not the burning question, lady, "soon makes a woman coldly either in metaphor or in fact. The practical." whole matter was quietly settled, the nical bachelor; "but that is no reason professor says, "by English adminis- why the soup and coffee she dispens tration and English reticence." And should be practically cold."

this has been the expressed opinion of

Where emancipation occurred TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. Jamaica, there was a period of eco-The London Advertiser Company, ment gained the confidence of the act as policemen, and to keep their own people in order.

But administration went further. I established good roads; it introduced sanitary laws. Above all, it accepted the negro as a necessary factor in life,

The lesson is one that might well be to have only one pair.

A letter from Peace River states that him? hardship imposed on a candidate by wheat cutting commenced there on July the provision unseating him for corrupt 28, and that then nearly all the cereal acts of unauthorized agents. "This crops in that district were ripe. It is case," said the Chief Justice, "differs likely, therefore, that the harvest there from others, as the respondent (Mr. was over before it begun in Manitoba, Fielding), is absolutely innocent of any and the new western provinces. As the Peace River is hundreds of miles

The outcome of this belated election north of Winnipeg, the great extent of trial is the unseating of the Finance Canada's wheat-growing territory is Minister because of the over-zeal of once more emphasized. But we consupporters over whom, as the Chief fess to surprise to learn that harvesty Justice of Nova Scotia points out, he begins in the northern wheat region

The Toronto civic authorities, who, evidence, a few of the voters, it is in the near future, will have to take conceded on all hands that in a new up the question of acquiring from the election-if the Nova Scotia leader is street railway company, for the public, not returned by acclamation-he will the control of the system, will have to again have a large majority. Those face the question of competition by who have carefully read the evidence electric buses, which is to be set on And she foot in the immediate future. That such competition is to be feared is under oath, of a number of the wit- shown by the experience of the "Tupnesses at the trial, that money was penny Tube" in the British metropolis. spent just as freely, if not with greater This underground system of fast pasfreedom, by the Conservative agents, senger cars conveys travelers from There is a pretense by Conservative Shepherd's Bush in the western subjournals, that while illegal acts were urbs of London to the neighborhood committed to help to increase Mr. of the Bank, a distance of more Fielding's majority, the friends of the than six miles, with stations at every Halifax lawyer, who was prevailed up- pivotal point, for the uniform charge on to enter the county and prevent a of 4 cents. Its directors have been in return by acclamation, were imma- the habit of paying 4 per cent diviculate in their purity. But if the Con- dends, but they now assert that unless servative candidate had claimed the its traffic assumes its old-time dimenseat and made it possible to reveal the sions they cannot continue to do so. In shady means adopted to promote his the last half-year there were 700.000 candidature, which was but partially fewer passengers carried than in the revealed at the trial of the petition same period of 1905, and to the comagainst Mr. Fielding's return, a state of petition of the motor 'buses plying up affairs would have been revealed, judg- and down Oxford street and other ing by these incidental revelations, that thoroughfares in the West End is atwould have put into the shade alto- tributed their falling off, which is not gether the illegalities proved against a great many in a total of 22.336.000 the Liberal agent. The opponents of persons carried, but it accounts for a is the Finance Minister, if they resolve to reduction of \$33,000 odd in the receipts. contest the vacancy, will hardly be able which the Tuppenny Tube directors fear to keep their faces straight if they may fall to a greater extent, if the it than to print it. choose as their platform the purity of electric 'buses catch on. It would not the record of their party friends in the be surprising if such were the case, if Queen's election, or in fact, in any other the 'buses are able to make rapid transit, for who would travel underground if he could make good time above? As for the outlook in Toronto and else The press of the United States is where, if the new means of conveyconstantly discussing what is termed ance compels the street railway man-"The Race Problem." Despite all the agers to provide seats for their cusstop to take up a passenger when

'MR." KNAPSACK DINES.

there is no seat for him, it will prove

a real boon to the public

[Columbus Dispatch] Mrs. Alex. Houston recalls the following amusing incident, of which she

"A number of years ago, a party were returning from the seashore emancipation under British rule. The where they had been spending the West Indian colonies of Great Britain summer, and stopped off from the car at Albany, N. Y., for a hasty dinsame social conditions as the ner. One gentleman in his haste put Southern States of the republic. Was his knapsack on a chair beside him. When he came to settle his bill, the

"'Why, I have had only one dinner,' said the man. "'Well,' said the waiter, 'you pu

have been occupied by one who would into the grandstand where the Marine pay for a meal.' "'All right,' said the man, 'as have paid for you, eat, Mr. Knapsack

eat,' and he opened his knapsack and like Jamaica and Trinidad, with the filled it with all he could reach at the pire called the batter out." Southern States. There seems to be no table, to the great enjoyment of all

NO EXCUSE.

IChicago News.1 "Keeping boarders," observed the

"Yes, I suppose so," rejoined the cy-

MEASUREMENTS. [W. J. Lampton, in New York Sun.]

Says I to Susan Simpkins, In a friendly sort of way, As we jogged along the turnpike One pleasant summer day: One pleasant summer day:
"I have thought the matter over,
And as far as I can see,
I guess you are the woman
That is just the size for me."

I was rich and Susan wasn't,
For I owned a farm and more.
I owned a tract of timberland,
A sawmill and a store;
While Susan earned her living
As a hired girl, and did
Her duty by her mother
And a little orphan kid.

But Susan she was thrifty,
And so plump and fresh and fair,
That certainly there wasn't
Any finer anywhere. And her station wasn't mine,
And her station wasn't mine,
But as Mrs. Hiram Higgins
She would have a chance to shine.

Then Susan Simpkins halted, And she looked into my eyes, Without a sign of thankfulness Or natural surprise.
"I'm sorry, Mr. Higgins, sir;
Indeed I am," says she,
"But when it comes to sizes
You are one too small for me."

A HINT TO SUBSCRIBERS.

[Clarkson (N. C.) Express.] It is said that a certain young man And so, calmly and quietly, by the of this place hung his best pants to should overtake the writer he would have to stay in doors till some delinquents could be heard from. It's bad

> NOTES BY THE VILLAGE CUT-UP [Country Cor. Meadville (Miss.) Searchlight.1

Lost-Somewhere between home and Auburn-Mr. Richard Cloy. When last seen he was up on a telephone pole with a belt trying to ring Miss Jannie Miller

Bluit is wondering why he can't ride got any buggy; do like Bert, walk with

Misses Ruby and Wilkie Montgomery was seen going to Aaner Thursday. Wonder what for? Candy I guess. Mr. Bruce Cox is gone to Brookhaven. Wonder what he will bring back with

A HARD SLAP.

[Catholic Standard and Times.] "Ah!" exclaimed Miss Patience Gonne, whom Mr. Staylate, had been boring with silly conundrums, "that reminds me of the best thing going."

"What's that?" he asked. "A man who has staved too long."

THE WISE BROTHER-IN-LAW. "I see Robinson's married againmarried his first wife's sister."

"Yes. He said he didn't want to have o break in another mother-in-law."

THE ANGEL'S WHISPER. [Samuel Lover.]

Her heads while she numbered. knee; "Oh, blessed be that warning, My child's sleep adorning, For I know that the angels are whispering

"And while they are keening And say thou would'st rather

The dawn of the morning Saw Dermot returning And closely caressing Her child, with a blessing,

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. [New York Press.] t mighty poor actors.

The only way to get rich without disgracing yourself is to inherit it. A woman's idea of having no clothes when she has one less than her next-door neighbor.

It's a good deal better to think poetry than to write it, and better to write A man's idea in being your friend is that you will be glad to do something

for him to prove it.

A MISTAKE.

[Washington (Pa.) Observer.] Through an inadventency there appeared in our account of a celebration tendered William Dinsmore at his wedding by several enthusiastic members of Company H, the statement was made tomers, and move them to refuse to that the whole family "came out and This was a mistake. The writer meant to say "came out and 'fussed.'" but the linotype changed the "f" to "c." We greatly regret the oc-

THE CAUSE OF IT.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Going away?" asked Goussin "Yes." snapped Batchellor, plodding on with his suit case. "By the way, the Popleys, next door to you have a baby. I hear.

WHEN SOCIETY PLAYS BALL. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

"I hear, too; that's why I'm going

"Read about the society ball game in Washington the other day?" "Nop. What about it?" "Aw'fly exciting. Man batted a ball band was playing."

"Ball hit the bass drum and bounded off, and the catcher caught it. The um-"Eh. How could he?"

"Said he was caught off the bass!" ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES AN-

OTHER. [Tales.]

Office Boy (to employer)-Please, sir. will you give me a raise in my wages? Employer-Yes, my boy. Is there "You might make my hours shorter until somebody on the other side got the college orator winds up in the uplar a branch of industry as fault of Saxony, has just opened a new anything else I can do for you? so I'll have time to spend my raise."

WAS SURPRISE

Effect of Dissolution of the Russian Duma.

HAD BEEN OFTEN PREDICTED

Procurator of the Holy Synod Held Mainly Responsible for the Czar's Coup.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.-The dissolu-Hon of the Duma was a surprise and a shock to all concerned in the welfare of Russia. Although such an act on the part of the Czar had been predicted daily for the last three weeks no one seemed to be prepared for it. Early in June, while in London, I was advised to hurry to St. Petersburg because it was altogether likely that the Duma would have passed out of existence before I could get there. From day to day, almost every morning, when people came from their rooms at the hotel or from their homes into the streets the first question was, "Has the Duma been abolished?" The expectation that the Czar would attempt to destroy the monster he created before it destroyed him was therefore almost universal, and yet, when the news flew about the streets the morning after i was decided upon at a midnight cabinet meeting, almost everybody expressed

astonishment and dismay. The news appeared in only one of the morning papers-a financial paper usually devoted exclusively to stocks, crops and that sort of thing, and that was the result of an accident rather than enterprise. The editor happened to meet a member of the ministry on his way home about 3:30 o'clock in the morning, and, learning what had happened, hurried back to his office to put the fact into print

The cabinet meeting was called about 9 o'clock in the evening at Peterhof, which is twelve miles from St. Petersburg. It lasted three or four hours and the ministers returned to the city in automobiles. There were twelve of them present and, in addition to them, Prince Putiatin, an ultra reactionary, and Gen. Ignatieff, governor of Little Russia and formerly governor of Siberia, who has the reputation of being

the most cruel man in the empire. Pobiedonosteff To Blame.

The cabinet was divided in opinion. but his majesty's mind had been made up, the proclamation edict had already been written by Mr Pohledonostseff procurator of the holy synod, and the evil genius of the Czar, who seems to be responsible for the whole business, as he has been for nearly all of the very serious mistakes which have been Its mother was weeping,

The mother was weeping,

The mother was weeping,

The mother husband was far o'er the wild Japanese war.

Pobledonostseff had convinced the Czar before the cabinat assembled that the members of the Duma had been guilty of high treason in denying his will and had invaded his divinely bestowed prerogatives t an extent that could not be permitted. As I wrote you the other day the old gentleman takes a very lofty position in regard to the sanctity of his sovereign and the infallibility of his wisdom. and he seems to have impressed his own ideas firmly upon his imperial Bright watch o'er thy sleeping,
Oh, pray to them softly, my baby, with isters met, the question which called them together had already been decided. Their conference was therefore For I know that the angels are whispering merely formal, although I understand that Mr. Goremykin, the prime minister, told the Czar very frankly that he was making an irretrievable mistake, and insisted upon being relieved of all

responsibility for it. Mr. Stolypin, his successor as prime minister, was also apposed to dissolution, and accepted his new responsibility with the greatest reluctance. His only motive in doing so was to prevent the power of the Government at this Life's a stage, and all the people on great emergency falling into the hands of some bigoted reactionary and official of the old school who would defy public opinion and resort to the repressive methods that prevailed during the reign of Alexander III. M. Stolypin is therefore placed in a most difficult position, and whether he is equal to the emergency remains to be seen. He is the most liberal man in the cabinet He is a member of the Octoberist party argue his majesty out of such an inand his brother is secretary of the or- tention. Thus the autocrat of all the ganization. He is an honorable, humane, sincere and patriotic man and until day before yesterday, when, as more progressive in his ideas than any I have already said, Pobledonostseff, other person connected with the pres- Putiatin, Ignatieff, Trepoff and other ent Government. He believes that the conservative advisers convinced him autocracy is doomed, and yet he is that the members of the Duma had made responsible for its salvation. He been guilty of treason and would debelieves that Russia should have a stroy the Government if they were perliberal government, and yet he will be mitted to continue their discussions and required to enforce the decrees of an agitations. As one of the cabinet said: autocrat. He believes that the people have a right to share in the govern- with a great many well-informed perment, and yet he will be compelled to sons during the last few weeks, from

> believes to be their rights. Cause of the Dissolution

The reasons for the dissolution of the Duma are very plain. A struggle has been going on around the throne ever since "the youngest parliament in history" assembled. His majesty has been pulled and hauled this way and that way, back and forth, by two factions which are able to reach him. One of his ministers said this morning "that he had been consulting a great many well-informed people." which means that every reactionary who has access to the palace has been at him. Those influences have several times brought him to the point of dissolving the Duma when wiser advisers have appeared to dissuade him from making such a terrible mistake. The rumors concerning dissolution elluded to at the beginning of this letter, that have prevailed daily for several weeks, have had a legitimate existence; they have been based upon the very best of authority. The Associated Press representatives here have announced such action at least five times within a month. Each time their information came direct from what may be considered at least semi-official, if not official, authority. A member of the re-Ectionary element would come from

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Russias has vacillated back and forth "His majesty has seen and talked

repress them and deny them what he all political circles. He tried to form a ministry from the Duma or from iberal statesmen outside of that body. but his overtures were rejected, and it became clear to him that the only alternative lay between the exercise of his own authority and anarchy. After a conscientious examination of the situation the Emperor decided that the Duma was a revolutionary, and not a representative, assembly, and he has therefore dismissed it will order the election of another more in sympathy with the sentiments of the people. No one need fear that the Emperor will go back to the old regime. He will take no steps backward. It is the highest aspiration and the most decided determination of his majesty to obtain a government in harmony with the modern system of popular representation strong enough to rule such a vast empire as Russia without imperiling the welfare of the people by the in-

That is the polite way of putting it. CUCUMBERS and melons are "forbidthat the least induigence is followed by attacks of cholera, dysentery, griping, etc. These persons are not aware that they can induige to their heart's content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicane that will give immediate relief, and is sure cure for all summer complaints. Peterhof every few days to congratulate:his sympathizers that the Czar had

troduction of vicious theories."

been won over and that the Duma would be abolished, for the time being It is a trifle of a come down when close enough to the imperial ear to union depot as train announcer.

Patented Sleeve Boards with Stand, 45c each.

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White Ironstone Cups and Saucers, regular 90c, for, each, 50 White Ironstone Dinner Plates. regular \$1 00 dozen, 4 for .. 250 3 Pint Hallboy Jugs, price, each 150 7-Inch White Ironstone Soup Plates, regular 90c a dozen, for, each 50

White Bedroom Ewers, regular 50c each, for 40c Round, White Oyster Bowls, regular 5c each, at 2 for ... 50 Gilt-Band Egg Cups, sale price Printed Cups and Saucers, blue decorations, sale price, 3 for 25c Choice Leaf Decorated Porridge Bowls, regular 10c each ... 5c Clover Leaf, 6-Inch Tea Plates, regular 75c dozen, each ... 5c Barrel-Shaped Majolica Jugs, regular 19c, for, each 15c Black, Globe-Shaped Tea Pots at, each 10c, 15c and 20c

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