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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUG. 4.

THE LATE ALFRED BEIT. will of the late Alfred Beit which was not associated with the public estimate of him in his lifetime. People expected something impressive in the testament of Cecil Rhodes and were not disapgreat idea, an imperialist first and a among the young, the public would capitalist afterwards. Beit was regarded as merely a capitalist, having their money-making enterprises.

South Africa in search of health. Fate industrial fortune and his energies to the realiza- study. tion of his dream of a British South Africa, which possessed him from the He was the empire-builder and gloried in his role, which he invested friends of the Ontario Government that with a truly royal magnificence. Beit continued silently to exten his empire of wealth, and became the richest man under the British flag. He was implicated in the Jameson raid, but as a mine-owner, not a patriot.

Still, Beit must have imbibed some of the spirit and ideals of his great case. associate. A German by birth, he became thoroughly British in his sentionded Rhodes' stupendous plans for the deal. in this clause of Beit's will:

construction and furtherance gener- MENT RECENTLY ISSUED." phones or other methods of transthe benefit of the inhabitants of that suit it. country, whether native or immigrant, and I know from experience how difficult it is at times to find

There is a fair probability that Mr. The strong, heart-thrilling joy, the bliss Or warding, with protecting arm, Between these precious hearts and harm. undeveloped countries."

cent bequests to charity and educa- sion. Mr. Loney was told that no tion in Great Britain, Germany, and change in the terms would be considespecially South Africa. He has re-ered. But the change was made, and membered the country which gave him no person or persons outside the Othis fortune. Altogether his will dis- tawa syndicate had an opportunity to closes a man of breadth of view, bid for the lease under the amended don't see why you ask 25 cents a half whether it came early or late in life.

SAVING THE LITTLE ONES.

voted so much attention to the religious phase of the English educational of Commons by a majority of 192, that the commission by instructing it to other very important provisions of the call for new tenders. The Governative does; how he can balance on his head his wife and a huge black jam pot with a ledge to Nellie Benham. measure have been overlooked. One section goes much further than any fidence, and should resign. education act in force in Canada does. It is made compulsory for the local authorities to provide for the medical inspection of every child on his entering school, and on such other occasions "I'm looking for a small man with one as may seem fit. This reform, which has already been adopted in Germany, floorwalker, "if he's a small man, may- be hilarious, despite the dog days. Bwitzerland and some states of the be you'd better use both eyes." neighboring republic, is the result of recent agitation, which in great part Brose from the experiences of the war in South Africa, when a very large percentage of volunteers for service were rejected as victims of the deteriorating effects of life in the large British cities not half as much as it does to raise a and the neglect of the care of the young. boy. a deputation of medical men, pleadhig before Mr. Birrell, the minister of eucation, for the passage of this legistion, claimed there was certainly great neglect somewhere when in Manchester alone, of the eleven thousand young who volunteered for the war,

of flagrant physical defects. supervision of the school children dump and let it go at that." which has been raised is the specter of higher taxation, but in the reformed House of Commons the feeling in favor of it was unmistakable, and unless the House of Lords rejects the enactment eyes and the trustworthy face. It will soon be the law of the land. It has been rightly reasoned that if the ing. state, for its own welfare, compels the instead of feathers." parent to send his child to school, it is proper that reasonable inquiry should be made as to the fitness of the child to participate in school exercises. He may, for example, be physically or mentally unfit to become a student. He may be unequal to the work because, through neglect, he is un-

state undertakes that there must be and princess must always "pre medical inspection of all children en-TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, tering the public schools, and periodical inspection thereafter, problems as

Mere medical inspection would mean where the defective cases come from and how they are caused, with the ob-There is a touch of idealism in the ject of applying a remedy. They have been investigating a somewhat luxuriguardians in the metropolitan district of Poplar, and if only a portion of the large sum of money spent in making than many self-supporting laborers had

have received far more benefit. This progressive experiment in the nothing in common with Rhodes but old land educational methods will be The careers of the two men were in this new country, the complex probsome respects parallel. Both were born lems that present themselves to those In the same year, and both went to interested in the welfare of the great threw them together in the diamond found in crowded England, are far less fields of Kimberley. Together they appailing. But as time progresses they worked out the scheme for organiza- are found to arise, and their method tion of the diamond industry, and soon of treatment by the people of England became wealthy. Rhodes dedicated his cannot fail to be worthy of earnest

THE MINING SCANDAL.

The public has been assured by the Temiskaming right-of-way mining deal; that at the worst it was impru-

dent, and the relationship of one of the commissioners and one of the concessionaires had nothing to do with the

The letter of Mr. C. B. Smith, president of the commission ,to Mr. G. A. ments. He endowed a chair of colonial Loney, of Sudbury, can hardly be rements. He endowed a chair of colonial Loney, of Sudbury, can hardly be rehistory in Oxford University. He secconciled with the theory of a square

I kissed them when they went away;

I kissed them when they went away;

development of Africa, and the consoli- The commission advertised for ten- And it was I who made them go, dation of British power. A conclusive ders for mining rights. Mr. Loney in- Though she, dear heart, protection of British power. A conclusive ders for mining rights. Mr. Loney in- And vowed I'd find no joy at proof of this is his bequest of \$6,000,000 timated that he would submit an offer Nor any peace, in Bachelor's Hall. as an endowment fund for the Cape-to- if the terms were changed. Mr. Smith Cairo Railroad, the pet project of "the replied that "the commission is NOT Than this, while thus I tread, alone, Colossus." There is a practical wisdom PREPARED TO CONSIDER ANY OFFER EXCEPT ONE MADE ON So utterly and seem so strange.
The night is hot, and yet a ch "I believe that by the promotion, THE BASIS OF THE ADVERTISE-

ally of railways and telegraphs, in- The Ottawa syndicate, like Mr.Loney, cluding wireless telegraphy, tele- wanted a change in the terms of the The music of refreshing sleep, proposed lease. Unlike Mr. Loney, the Of weary motherhood at rest sages, civilization will be best ad- syndicate received a favorable an- And in the unaccustomed gleom vanced and expedited in Africa for swer. The terms were changed to I miss the moans, the muffled screams, Of childhood troubled in its dreams,

funds for the construction of such able to the public than the offer acceptmethods of transmission in new and ed by the commission. But this question has nothing to do with the ethics In addition Beit has made magnifi- of the position taken by the commis-

conditions. The cable correspondents have de- the syndicate, even if the commission picked." resigns in consequence.

Since the above was put into type, ment has done the right thing, but the it, inclose his limbs in long, tight sacks commission has forfeited public con- of dingy hue, and wear round his man- by mysterious noises in the dead of ris for perjury. The girl got away and

WHY NOT USE BOTH?

Philadelphia Ledger.l "Oh, my!" exclaimed the excited woman, who had mislaid her husband.

BACHELOR WISDOM.

[Chicago Tribune.] Frugal Relative (as the other's valet of the drill-gang, says he knows a retires)-Alfred, doesn't it cost a good deal to keep a man?

TO MAKE IT TART.

[Chicago Daily News.] "Here's a letter from a woman." said

the answers-to-correspondents editor, "who wants to know how to make a lemon tart." "That's just like a mo- as she will never learn to sharpen a eight thousand were rejected because man," rejoined the snake editor. "Tell pencil or drive a nail; but there is a her if the lemon isn't tart to begin The only objection to this medical with, she'd better consign it to the in financial matters, except that she

THE RESULT OF ENVIRONMENT.

[Life.]

"No. It was a chicken that had fur problem seemed.

"Fur?"

ONE OF ROYALTY'S WOES.

How serious the Prince of Wales' illhealth may be will never be known until he dies. The real state of ailing he may be a royalty is seldom admitted. It would sufferer from consumption or other dis- be impossible for revalty to play its ease, and may thus prove a menace to worldly part were sickness and death

LAST RESORT. [Topeka Capital.] In a country neighborhood when a man fails at everything else he takes the agency for a washing machine.

UNLUCKY FRIDAY. [Chicago Record.] Willie-Do you believe Friday's an un-

Johnny-Course it is. Whenever it's Fri-

CANADA CLIMBING. [New York Sun.] In less than ten years Canadian com-merce should reach the billion dollar

THE BALLAD OF READING JAIL. [Oscar Wilde.]

midnight always in one's heart, And twinght in one's cell, We turn the crank, or tear the rope, Each in his separate hell, And the silence is more awful far Than the sound of a brazen bell.

And never a human voice comes near To speak a gentle word; And the eye that watches through the Is pittless and hard; and by all forgot, we rot and rot, With soul and body marred.

Ah! happy those whose hearts can break And peace of pardon win! low else may man make straight his

pian And cleanse his soul from sin? How else but through a broken heart May Lord Christ enter in? NO LONGER A SAFE PLACE. [Bohemian.]

Jiggs-Why did Jilkinson give up his club when he got married?

CRAZY WHEN SHE MARRIED.

[Philadelphia Ledger.] What are your grounds?" he asked.

Was he crazy at the time of the marriage?" 'Oh, dear no; I was."

NIGHT IN BACHELOR'S HALL. [T. A. Daly, in Catholic Standard.] They've gone away! It seems a year,

Away from all the scorching heat That grips this brick-walled city street. The night is hot, and yet a chill Pervades the house; it is so still, I miss the living atmosphere That comforts me when they are here;

That undulates the gentle breast. That shrouds the small adjoining room And is this all? Nay; more I miss

But, though unhappy is your lot,

Who make it Home have gone away. TOOK THE STINGERS OUT.

You will not find a sadder spot In all the world than Home, when they

[Washington Post.] "But." protested Mrs. Newliwed. "I only wanted 15 cents."

A WOMAN'S REVENGE. ["Spinster," in M. A. P.]

uglier than the last.

REASON FOR IT.

[Ottawa Free Press.] Just about now, when the western crop promises 100,000,000 bushels, we "Well, ma'am," replied the polite can afford to sit back in the chair and

JERSEY WISDOM.

[From Judge.] First Mosquto-Say, Spiker Bill, king

place where seven fat people sleep without covering and with the screen-Prominent Clubman-Oh, yes, but less windows raised to the limit. Second Mosquito-Say, my boy, don' you know any better than to listen to the hot air of these get-rich-quick powder proof. sharks?

HER SAVING IN INTEREST. [Woshington Star.]

It is well known that a woman will never become accustomed to banks, just woman in this city who takes the prize

Her husband held a fairly nice account at a local bank in common with her, where interest was paid on deposits at the rate of 3 per cent. One "I saw the oddest freak the other afternoon as she went shopping the day," says the man with the honest wife had occasion to pass her husband's 3 per cent bank and then another which "A three-legged calf?" we ask, smil- paid only 2 per cent. The more she thought about it the more complex the

At last, making up her mind that her husband and, of course, herself, "Yes. It was hatched from a cold- were being cheated by a horrid cashler, she withdrew the deposits from the 3 per cent bank and turned them in at the other place.

That evening she said: "Do you know, dear, that I saved lots of money today?" "How?" he asked.

By placing our money in a bank that costs only 2 per cent instead of 3; it is infinitely cheap, and-"

Announcement that dividends are to Steel Corporation is a matter of wide interest. The company's dividend policy has from the start been subject to for the common stock a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, and announced in practically all unbiassed critics and acquarterly dividend. They did this, apparently, for three reasons: because

No one of these three reasons provided legitimate ground for paying the reaction so far cut into earnings that the common stock dividends had to be hurriedly dropped. The accumulated surplus, which had reached \$99,809,000 not lost. The managers have paid no common stock dividends since that month. They have made much more liberal appropriations for depreciation. But continuance of large profits has now moved the management to resume the common stock dividends. though at only one-half the rate fixed in June, 1901. Under the circumstances, there is an excuse for the action which did not exist five years ago. We think that the management might better have merely announced "a dividend" than to have declared "one-half of 1 per cent for the March quarter and the same for the June quarter"; first, because retroactive measures of this sort are needless and confusing, and, second, because i looks like evasion of the fact that, ir plus earnings are used to pay this dividend. Inasmuch as the total surplus, reported by the company itself for Dec. 31, 1905, was less by \$15,000,000 than in September, 1903, there will be some people to argue that the common stock dividend ought to have been deferred at least until the surplus was brought to its former maximum.

COTTAGE WRECKED

Hurled About and the Occu-

London, Aug. 4.—The pretty little ears. Hampshire village of Yateley, situated John Downs, father of the "child

without any apparent cause. granddaughter goes this knocking follows her. She is only 8 years old, and she is perfectly terrified. We can hear hit as he is perfectly terrified. We can hear hit as he is perfectly terrified. We can hear hit as he her hit as

whole village is curious as to whether the noises will now be repeated.

A good complexion is one that

the Steel Trust

keen discussion. The promoters of the "billion-dollar company," in 1901, fixed from the first as a regular dividend. This they did in spite of the protest of countants, that the company needed a larger working balance and very much larger allowance for depreciation, before attempting to pay out anything on this inflated stock. Some of the company's own officers endeavored to word the dividend announcement so as not to commit the company to continuous payment; but they were overruled; the centrolling powers announced a regular they were trying to induce the investing public to take the common stock from the promoters' hands, because the "billion-dollar deal" had involved some private pledges to owners of stock in companies absorbed by it, and because the chief promoting house had boldly asserted, over its own name, that earings of the constituent companies for 1900 had been "amply sufficient to pay dividends on both classes of the new stocks, besides making provision for sinking funds and maintenance of prop-

erties." Figgs-Well, he said his wife could dividends in question. Hardly two always find him there when he went out years passed before a moderate trade "I want to get a divorce from my in September, 1903, fell to \$61,794,000 in husband," The lawyer was interested. the ensuing March. But the lesson was I never thought this place could change reality, the June quarter's entire sur-

BY THE SPOOKS Several Clubbings and Kidnappings Until Court Takes a Hand.

The Pictures and Furniture Are away marriage on New Year's Eve of pants Terrorized.

beaten man, occupies a small cottage accompanied him, shot several times on the outskirts of Yatsley. For many at Downs as the latter retreated to his years past he has held the position of house, but did not hit him. During gardener to Mr. Mills, of Hawley Hill, the excitement the "child wife" escaped

Three weeks ago they were disturbed ter home and caused the arrest of Harly throat something resembling a shin- night, but little notice was taken of rejoined her husband, and again Downs ing metal band. Every new fashion for them. On Thursday night, however, took her home. man that comes out appears to me the little family were startled by pic- Harris thereupon procured a writ of

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agreement between the commission and these here beans o' mine is all hand-Mr. Gough, a middle-aged, weather him with a club. Harris' father, who

tures suddenly falling from the walls habeas corpus. The court told the girl and ornaments being flung on the floor, to stay with her father until she is 15 years old, in September, when it would "I have lived in this cottage for 21 be decided if she could live with her years," said Mr. Gough, "and, have husband. Petition for divorce was filed never heard the slightest disturbance. in her name, and in the trial, on the Now our home is a complete wreck. I assurance of the protection of the cannot understand it. Wherever my court, the girl stated she had brought

nothing when we are with her, but as charge on his wife's testimony that she soon as she is left alone these noises had told him she was 18, and that it Last night the girl Benham went home to her parents at Sandhurst. The whole villed its affidavit in procuring the marriage

The neighborhood is divided over the matter. There have been several is fisticuffs and whitecap notices have been served on Downs.

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FIXING UP SCANDALS

Theatrical Press Agents Will Use Pitts burg Millionaires.

busily engaged in getting stage money has made arrangements for opening ogether for the fall season and the Pittsburg "millionaires" will be perfunny men are preparing songs on mitted to take the hand of an actress the "Pittsburg millionaire." The this season. An eligible for the hand fourth assistant to the press agent- of a leading lady must be a multigeneral for the leading lady of the burg. 'Catch-Me-If-You-Dare" company has already bobbed up on the surface, but the real thing—the spectacular gazabo worn with bleeding hearts. who gives out the divorce and matri- Responsibility sit but lightly uper monial news—is still watching the the man who has given no hostage.

breakers beating the sand and recuperating after last season's strenuous campaign. The Pittsburg "millionaires" are all destined to marry actresses this season, and as a consequence there will be fewer diamond robberies and other like sensations. New York, Aug. 4.—Thespians are The advance guard of the press agent

Bachelors' buttons are appropriately