O'Brien.

D. M. Jermyn.

. Clapp. A. Little, M.P.P. N. Kidd, M.P.P.

Dr. Barr, M.P.P. J. P. Whitney, M.P.P. J. J. Preston.

J. S. Gallagher, M.P.P.
W. D. McLeod.
R. L. Joynt.
J. B. Lucas, M.P.P.
G. M. Boyd, M.P.P.
Dr. Lamison, M.P.P.

Dr. Jamieson, M.P.P.

Dr. Nixon. Henry Carscallen, M.P.P. J. S. Hendrie.

J. S. Fraser.
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P. D. McCallum.
W. J. Hanna.
A. M. Greig.
Lt.-Col. Matheson. M.P.P.
Watter Beattie, M.P.P.

T. G. Carscallen. Dr. E. Jessop, M.P.P.

Capt. Robson, M.P.P.

Duncan Stewart. Thomas English, James A. Ross. A. Mahaffy.

Levi P. Williams. Peter White, jur.

r. Rocheon.
Miscampbell, M.P.P.
B. Thompson, M.P.P.
H. Jupp.
S. Duff, M.P.P.

J. S. Duff, M.P.P.
John McLaughlin. M.P.P.
Dr. R. A. Pyne, M.P.P.
Dr. Beattie Nesbitt.
J. J. Fov. M.P.P.
Thomas Crawford, M.P.P.
J. Carnegie, M.P.P.
S. J. Fox, M.P.P.

H. G. Lacker. A. Kribs, M.P.P.

P. Downey.

James Tucker. A. R. Wardell.

Cronmiller.

Dr. Rocheon

A. A. Richardson.
J. W. Pearce.
M. B. Morrison, M.P.P.

Anson Spotton. Henry Eilber, M.P.P

Henry Eilber, James Mitchell

Adam Beck. R. R. Gamey.

John Davidson,

Dr. J. O. Reaume. A D. Herring.

H. Reid, M.P.P.
A. Brower, M.P.P.
Macdiarmid, M.P.P.

OPPOSITION.

MORE DELICIOUS IN FLAVOR

Than the finest Japan tea grown.

Ceylon GREEN Tea is fast becoming as Popular as "SALADA" Black Tea sold only in lead packets at 25c and 40c per lb.

Doubly Blest &

"Well, yes, I suppose that is the proper name for it," he said, turning off his embarrassment with a short laugh, "but when a woman will berate a man within an inch of his life, rifle his pockets, and shut down upon his having an occasional drink, it's crowding matters rather hard, and it wasn't in my nature to stand such

'Were there any children?" Max in-"Were there any children? Max in-quired, curious to know if the man had kept any track of his family.

"Ahem!" he began, unessily, "well, I never went back to ascertain whether there was or not. I believe there was a probability that I was to become a father to the course of time; but not being fond probability that I was to become a latter in the course of time; but not being fond of children, and feeling that we'd both be better off to go our different ways. I thought it prudent to keep out of her sight. Besides, just then, I was rather short of funds—I'd had hard luck, and couldn't afford to look out for anybody but myself. For two years, or more, after that I just managed to take care of ter that I just managed to take care of Number One. I was at Baden-Baden and Monaco most of the time; you see, I hadn't made a success of my trip, and the firm canceled our contract, so for a while I had to get my living by my

Max understood. The man had spent his time and money—the firm's money, too, perhaps—in gambling at those noted resorts for gamblers. resorts for gamblers.

It was a story that stirred both his anger and contempt. This Maxwell D. Remington—no wonder that his mother's high-minded husband had shrunk from mentioning that he had such a relative— appeared to be perfectly heartless and devold of such an attribute as a con-science, and Max felt impelled to turn his back upon him then and there, and

his back upon him then and there, and leave him to his fate.

But he had conceived a plan to aid his mother, and it would be necessary to remain upon friendly terms with him if

mother, and it would be necessary to remain upon friendly terms with him if he hoped to carry it out.

He had resolved to invite him to return to Chicago with him; he even intended to take him to his own home and introduce him to his mother, vile as he was, and there manage to have him repeat the story which he had related to him in the presence of witnesses, and thus secure the evidence necessary to prove Laura's claim null and void and force her to relinquish the property she had so frauduently obtained. He was sure, however, judging from

his past history that it would never do to allow this unprincipled man to suspect how matters stood until he had accomplished his purpose.

He believed that if he should get wind he believed that if he should get wind of the fact that he had a daughter living, and that she had a large fortune at her command, he would stop at nothing to enable her to retain it, so that he might reap personal benefit from it. might reap personal benefit from it, even to the denying of his own identity. Once let the two come together, before the ends of justice could be accomplished, and he did not doubt that they would

ed, and he did not doubt that they would abscond in company, taking all the Remington fortune with them.

So Max concealed his disgust, at his lack of principle, and forced himself to appear interested in his story.

"Pardon me if I seem curious," he said, "but what was the name of the lady whom you married."

whom you married?"
"Well, I suppose she was a Trowbridge until after the deed was done. She was called Anna Pomeroy Trowbridge in the town where she lived, and I had our marriage license made out with that name; but I found out afterward that the last name didn't belong to her at all. Her mother had been married twice; a Mr. Pomeroy had been her first husband, and, a few years after his death, she married a widower, with one son, by the

married a widower, with one son by the name of Trowbridge."
"Ah!" thought Max, "then this man whom Laura was seeking—this Joseph A. Trowbridge, was not really her uncle after all, and, under the circumstances, he was very good to her mother;" but, of course, he had as yet no suspicion that Mr. Archibald was this very man, that Laura was conscious of the fact. How very wonderful it all was, he

thought. the statements to which he had just listened, corresponded exactly with Laura's story; names, dates, everything was proved save the identity of the man, m she claims to have been her fa-It was not strange that they had all

been deceived about this one fact, for, as it happened, the other Maxwell D. Remington had been in Europe, traveling for pleasure, during those very two years that this runaway husband had een gambling and carousing in Baden-daden and Monaco. Max was secretly very jubilant over his

If he had not happened to thus marvelously stumble across the man he could see no possible way by which Laura's fraud could have been discovered; but now, he believed that another week would serve to restore to his mother all her former wealth and prestige.

"Have you never learned anything regarding your wife during all these though e cure a mossible.

It is not though e

garding your wife during any years?" Max asked.
"Not a word. I felt that I was well rid of a bad bargain, and I'd better keep out of her way, and not get entangled in the same kind of a net again," was in the same kind of a net again," was in the same kind of a net again, which was in the same kind of a net again, which was in the same kind of a net again, which was in the same kind of a net again, which was in the

"Had you no interest, or curiosity even, o learn whether your child lived?"
The man shrugged his shoulders.
"I believe I have remarked that I was fond of children," he said, indif-

erently.
Something of Max's disgust at this must have been apparent in his face for the invalid gave vent to an amused,

reckless laugh.

"You aren't in the habit of meeting people of my stamp, are you?" he said.

"Well, I don't know as it is strange that you are shocked; doubtless you inherited all your father's 'goody-goody' principles though you must resemble your all your fathers 'goody-goody principles, though you must resemble your mother, for I can't see a vestige of Remington about you; but I told you last night that I had gone to the devil and what could you expect better of a man who was bound, body and soul, to his Satanic Majesty? Aren't you afraid of being contaminated?" he concluded, with

Max did not wish to offend him in any way, so he met the sullen fire in his eyes with a frank smile. so much so, but that I am going

to invite you to go home to Chicago with me," he remarked, in a friendly tone.

"You don't mean it!" his companion exclaimed, looking both astonished and "Indeed I do, sir," Max returned, earn-

But-I haven't a dollar in my pocket." have—several," the young man re-ded, good-naturedly. "And this is the only suit of clothes I bave in the world," the wretch went on.

regarding his shabby-genteel attire with ful countenance. Have you an overcoat?" Max asked, nking more of his comfort than of his

Yes; but that has seen its best days." "Never mind; perhaps we can find a better one in Chiago," returned the young man, cheerfully, and resolving that he would fit him out comfortably when he got heme.

"But—your mother?" began the man. somewhat nervous over the thought of the ting his cousin's beautiful and cultivated wife, while he was evidently both pleased and touched by Max's hospitable invitation.

"My mother is a lady," Max returned, with a thrill of pride and love in his tones; "she will greet you as a lady should, and will do all in her power to

make you comfortable. We are living just now in apartments," he continued, thinking it best to offer some explanation for their present style of living, having recently disposed of our house; but such as our accommodations are I offer you, and will try to make you feel at home." at home."
"That will be a strange kind of feeling

to me, for I've never known what a home is like since I was a child, and then it wasn't the pleasantest place in the world to me," Mr. Remington returned mood-"Well, at least it will be a place to rest in and build yourself up a little before you resume your business," Max said, encouragingly.

"Business," repeated his companion, with a bitter laugh

said, encouragingly.

"Business," repeated his companion, with a bitter laugh.

"Have you no business?" asked Max.

"No; I'm a professional character," was the dry rejoinder.

"Indeed! Have you adopted the stage?" howered the young man innocently. inquired the young man, innocently.
Again that bitter, reckless laugh smote
his ears, and Mr. Remington made motions with his hands as if he were shuffl-

tions with his hands as it he were shall ing a pack of cards.

"That's my profession," he sneered.

"What will your lady-mother think to see you bringing a professional gambler into her home? How do you know but that I will betray your confidence—steal your plate, or anything else I can get hold of?" and his evil black eyes searchhold of?" and his evil black eyes searched Max's handsome face as if to read his inmost opinion regarding him.
"My mother will not question anything that I may choose to do," Max returned, with a smile which betrayed how much of love and confidence there existed between this mother and son; "while"—with a roguish twinkle in his eyes as he remembered how little he feared for the loss of valuables—"as for the plate, I will agree to keep that beyond your reach, is such an assurance will be of

I will agree to keep that beyond your reach, is such an assurance will be of any comfort to you."

"You're a trump, Maxwell D. Remington, junior, and I'll go," said the strange character, with a gravity and an assumtion of manliness that he had not before betrayed in Max's presence.

"By the way, what do they call you at home?" he asked an instant later.

"Simply Max" the young man answered "Hump! that's more sensible than the stiff and formal 'Maxwell' that your father and I had to answer to when we were youngsters. I always hated it, and I dropped it when the old man died and left all his property to the 'cherub'. I insisted upon being called Dexter, though of late I've taken a notion to sign my full name." full name.

Max gave a slight start at this, as he recalled how Mr. Archibald had once asked him if he had a relative by the name of Dexter Remington, and upon his responding in the negative, he had remarked that the man would have been no credit to him.
[To be Continued.]

BIG GAME IN THE WILDS OF MEXICO

Antelopes, Wild Boers, Mountain Lions, Wild Dogs and Wild Burros.

Mexican Herald.]

A civil engineer recently returned from the hacienda of Jimulco, in Coahuila, an immense property containing over 2,000 kilometers, tells some stirring tales of shooting wild game. Antelopes abound, but great care is necessary in approaching these wily creatures, owing to their habit of always placing one or two on guard while the rest of the herd is feeding. The sentinels, faithful to their duty, remain with head erect, peering and sniffing to the four points of compass and give a swift alarm the moment an enemy appears in sight. Not long since a party of young men were hunting the javali, or wild hog, and, coming up with a number, one of the hunters succeeded in killing one and dismounted to secure it. As he approached his prey a dozen or more javali that were hiding in the tall grass attacked him furiously, and one fastened his tusks in the hunter's heel, Hurls Devance to All Traitors and hanging on like grim death. The others came to their companion's assistance and the brute was killed, but the tusks were sunk so deep into the heel that the hog's jaws had to be pried apart with a gun barrel before the man was Strange as it may seem, the wound closed quickly and with no serious results.

On this same hacienda are both wild dogs and wild burros, the latter being remarkably swift and hard to take. The dogs are said to be large and very savage, with ugly countenances, and extremely long, coarse hair. Some time ago a pup was caught and tamed, developing into a fine watchdog, but though every effort was made to secure a mate for him it has not been

It is not generally realized that the mountain lions of Mexico will attack a man, but several recent encounters show them to be as dangerous for men as for beasts. One of the mozos in a recent hunting party had but one hand, the stump of his left arm bearing witness to a terrible struggle with a lion he had shot and then approached, thinking the brute was dead. gentleman who has hunted in the State of Sonora tells of a certain spring where two men have been killed by lions while camping there for night. These brutes follow a man for miles, like the panther, lured on by the human scent and hopes of finding an opportunity to spring on the traveler. A mountain lion was recently killed in Michoacan that measured three meters

from tip to tip. hunters, especially among military men, but their deeds of prowess are rarely related, this being rather foreign to the Mexican character, which does not lend itself to anything approaching boastfulness. The writer knows of an ardent sportsman, a general, who had one room entirely adorned with firearms and furnished with trophies of the chase. The furniture was covered with skins the feet of the chairs being deers' horns. The arms, dating from the conquest to the present time, were valued at over \$20 .-So far did this general carry his fad for shooting implements that he had a cigarette case made in the shape of a pistol, and in offering his guest "cigarros" pulled a real trigger and shot the tobacco missiles in their

The largest oyster ever found on British shores was dredged up off Christchurch head. It weighed three and one-half pounds and measured

direction.

CONSTITUENCY. GOVERNMENT. A. Aylsworth... M. Brodie..... D. Burt, M.P. James Reid, M.P.P. Brodie..... Burt, M.P.P. Algoma..... W. R. Smyth. J. H. Fisher. Brant. N. Preston, M.P.P.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Candidates in the Field for the Approaching

General Elections.

T. H. Preston, M.P.P.
G. P. Graham, M.P.P.
Dr. J. M. Stewart.
C. M. Bowman, M.P.P.
R. Truax, M.P.P. Bruce, Bruce, Bruce, L. Hutton...... D. H. McLean..... Cardwell..... Carleton. H. H. Walker.... W. Rickard.... Dr. Sinclair .. A. McCrimmon
J. W. McKee, M.P.P.
J. A. Auld, M.P.P. Essex, S. Fort William and Lake of Fort William and Lake of the Woods.
Frontenac.

Halton ..

Hamilton,

Manitoulin.

Simcoe,

Toronto, E

Victoria, E. Victoria, W

Waterloo, N.

Shibley..... McPherson..... A. G. McKay..... George Binnie.
J. W. Holmes, M.P.P.
John R. Barber, M.P.P.
Dr. H. S. Griffin.
S. F. Washington. Haldimand..... S. Beck (Ind.) Halton Hamilton, E.... Hamilton, W.... B. O. Lott.......E. G. Sills..... Hastings, E.
Hastings, N.
Hastings, W.
Huron, E. M. Y. McLean. M. G. Cameron. Kingston
Lambton, E...
Lambton, W...

M. G. Cameron.
John Lee, M.P.P.
T. L. Pardo, M.P.P.
E. J. B. Pense, M.P.P.
H. J. Pettyplece, M.P.P.
W. C. Caldwell, M.P.P.
Useen, Cram Jeseph Cram. C. E. Britton.... M. S. Madole.... D. J. McKinnon. Leeds..... Lincoln..... Col. F. B. Leys, M.P.P. Col. F. B. Leys, M.P.P.
J. T. Fraser.
Dr. G. Routledge.
W. H. Taylor, M.P.P.
Hon. Geo. W. Ross, M.P.P.
Hon. R. Harcourt, M.P.P.
S. Bridgland, M.P.P.
Dr. M. James.
Joseph Michaud.
E. C. Carpenter, M.P.P.
W. A. Charlton, M.P.P.
A. O. Simmons.
Samuel Clark, M.P.P.
W. J. Kester. London..... Monck.... Muskoka.....

George Smith. Frank Cochrane, Dr. F. S. Snider. Nipissing, E J. L. Buck. Dr. Willoughby. Northumberland, E..... Northumberland, W..... — Spence.
W. H. Hoyle, M.P.P.
C. Calder.
C. B. Powell, M.P.P. W. J. Kester Hon. J. Dryden, M.P.P... Alex. Lumsden, M.P.P... Samuel Bingham... Andrew Pattullo, M.P.P... Ontario, N..... Ontario. S..... Ottawa..... Charles A. Muma D. Sutherland. Oxford, N. Dr. A. McKay, M.P.P.
Milton Carr.
John Smith, M.P.P. Oxford. S..... Joseph Edgar. Sound..... Sam Charters John Brown, M.P.P...... Valentine Stock..... ohn C. Monteith John C. Monteith.
Nelson Monteith, M.P.P.?
Dr. S. P. Ford.
Major J. W. Miller.
Joseph J. King.
S. R. Poulin.
Levi P. Williams. William Anderson Hon. J. R. Stratton, M.P.P.

Port Arthur & Rainy River J. Conmee, M.P.P...... escott....ince Edward..... Dr. Currie .. Munro, M.P.P. Renfrew, N..... Renfrew, S..... Sault Ste. Marie..... C. N. Smith..... David Davidson..... J. B. Tudhope..... W. J. McCart..... L. V. McBrady..... Stormont.....

W. B. Rogers.... Toronto, S...... Urquhart..... F. Heyd, K.C.... N. Smale...
L. J. Breithaupt, M.P.P...
Dr. Thomson...
J. F. Gross, M.P.P...
Hon. J. M. Gibson, M.P.P.
J. Mutrie, M.P.P...
James McEwen...
B. A. Thompson Waterloo, S Wellington, S..... Wentworth, N. R. A. Thompson. A. R. Wardell.
Wentworth, S. John Dickenson, M.P.P. Eriand Lee.
York, E. John Richardson, M.P.P. J. W. Moyes.
York, N. Hon. E. J. Davis, M.P.P. T. H. Lennox.
York, W. J. Hill, M.P.P. J. W. St. John. Wellington, W.
Wentworth, N.
Wentworth, S.

The following additional candidates are in the field: North Toronto, G. F. Marter, ex-M.P.P., Independent; West Simcoe, A. Currie, Independent, and A. B. Spencer, Prohibitionist; South Wellington, S. Carter, Prohibitionist; London, Fred Daly, Prohibitionist; South Toronto, S. A. Corner, Socialist; North Toronto, Margaret Haile, Socialist; West Toronto, Mr. Kelly, Socialist; East Toronto, Mr. Simpson, Socialist; West Elgin, H. G. Wilshire, Socialist.

[Note.—Strictly re-speaking, there are no M. P. P.'s at present, but the abbreviation is used to indicate former members.

CHAMPION OF HIS MAJESTY

...............

A Picturesque Functionary of the Coronation.

Challenges Them to Step Forth and Do Mortal Combat

In the scason, as yet brief, that King Edward the Seventh has ruled the British empire he has made manifest in countless ways that little of the pomp and ceremony which sur-rounds his office shall be laid aside. His royal mother was indisposed, at first, perhaps by temperment, and afterwards, no doubt, by the weight of years, to avail herself of queenly prerogatives of this character, but since King Edward's sucesssion there has been, as it were, a prodigious dusting off of coronets and such-like regalia, a resurrection of crimson velvet edged with miniver," of capes "furred with miniver pure and powdered deed. with bars or rows of ermine." King Edward is determined to be every inch a king, and now that the time for his coronation is coming on apace London

is preparing for a ceremony of unequaled splendor.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, has already at the King's command, caused to be published minutely detailed directions to the peers and peeresses of Great Britain concerning what they must wear "at the solemnity of the royal coronation.' One interestingly quaint note is struck in these instructions. The earl marshal, describing the

coronets of the peers orders:
"The coronets to be of silver gilt; the caps of crimson velvet turned up with ermine, with a gold tassel on the top; and no jewels or precious stones to be used in the coronets or counterfeit pearls instead of silver

So, having in mind King Edward's revival of royal customs which fell into disuse during Queen Victoria's reign, and his fondness for ceremony, it does not seem unreasonable to expect that he will call for the service of the King's Champion, as part of the coronation procedure, despite reports to the contrary. If other ageold forms are to be revived, it would seem a pity to overlook the King's Champion, because the functions of his office are thrilling as well as theatric. In this day and generation the office is essentially one of peace for all the obligations of his oath to stand ready to engage in mortal combat with whomsoever shall gainsay the right of his sovereign to the throne. It is at the coronation banquet that King's Champion stands out before the assembled royalties, before the peers and peeresses, the chivalry

HURLS DEFIANCE AT ANY TRAITOR, daring him to step forth and slay or be slain. A short time before the second course of the banquet follow- Richard the Second by the tenure of ing the coronation is served, it is the Tamworth castle, but, after due concustom for the Royal Champion to ap- | sideration, the distinction was denied |

of the empire, and

pear at the door of Westminster Hall. He is mounted upon a milk-white steed, and must be heavily armed; in other years he presented himself in complete armor. With the Champion is a herald, who, as he advances toward the throne,

cries out that all may hear, this ringing challenge:
"If any person, of what degree soever, high or low, shall deny or gainsay our Sovereign Lord, King Edward
Secretary of England, Section and Seventh of England, Scotland, and Ireland, Emperor of India, defender of the faith, to be right heir to the imperial crown of Great Britain, or that research ought of necessity to be conhe ought not to enjoy the same, here cerned with the important questions

ready in person to combat with him, life the Champion throws down his gauntlet, waiting a reasonably long period The conditions of life there do not pre-to make sure that no man takes it clude the existence of human beings. brimming with wine, in which the as on our earth.

as the feudal manor of Scrivelsby honorable office. The Champion hapsword arm, his lance grip, or his trig- simply to answer the old lines: ger finger should be at its best; he is forty years old, having been born in 1862. Also he is married, his wife being Frances Anne, third daughter of Charles Bell, of Scamblesby, Lincolnshire. He has held the office of Champion since the death of his father

in 1893. The office of Champion is hereditary in character, and it constitutes the tenure by which the lands of the manor of Scrivelsby are enjoyed. In ancient days the manor was vested in the Marmion family, the strong sons of which were, it is said, hereditary champions to the dukes of Tormandy

BEFORE THE CONQUEST OF ENG-LAND.

Recordshows that the conqueror granted the castle and manor of Tamworth, in Warwickshire, and the manor of Scrivelsby, in Lincolnshire, to Robert de Marmion, to be held "per baroniam," subject to the performance of the duties of royal champion at the cor-

onation of the English sovereigns. There was no interruption in the descent of the office in the male line for four generations, but in 1292, in the twentieth year of the reign of King Edward the First, Philip de Marmion, the fifth royal champion, died without male issue, and, in consequence, the possessions of the family were divided among the daughters of the house. The manor of Tamworth went to one rates. Buchner, Campbell & Gunn, Si daughter, and the manor of Scrivels- Dundas street. by to another, a much younger one. In course of time complications as to the office of champion arose between descendants of the two women. Lord Freville, great-grandson of the elder daughter, claimed the championship of

reverend gentleman was, of course summoned to throw down his gauntlet in Westminster Hall and dare the world. However, he preferred a peti-tion to the court of claims, which, in view of his clerical calling, permitted him to act as champion by deputy. His

ship became vested in the Rev. John MAY Dymoke, rector of Scrivelsby and prebendary of Lincoln. When King George the Fourth was crowned the son represented him on this occasion, which was the last time the royal champion was called upon, and the Duke of Wellington acted as an esquire to the knight. The son succeeded his father in 1828 and received a baronetcy in 1841.—New York Post.

moke. He was the husband of Margaret, the heiress of Philip de Marnion's younger daughter, the holder

For sixteen generations the cham-

the Dymoke family. In the seventeenth

generation the manor and champion-

of Scrivelsby Manor.

WOMEN OF MARTINIQUE

Their Love of Gay Colors Exemplified in Gay Costumes.

The women of St. Pierre, who only a few days ago were leading a happy, butterfly life, are said to have been strikingly picturesque and even beautiful. A chatty, recent writer says of

them: Their love for color is the passionate fondness for brightness of all the races from which they spring-negro, French and Indian. Fashions change not at all from decade to decade, and the only difference between the dress of the richer class and the poor is a matter of quality, except in the case of the women who act as carriers of fruit and vegetables.

These wear a simple garment, not unlike an empire gown, made with a good deal of fullness and drawn up under the girdle in such a way as leave the limbs free. This gown is always of some vivid hue with which the golden tint of the skin contrasts exquisitely, and as the women are beautifuly formed, the effect is that

of draped statuary.

In the well-to-do-class the same passion for color is shown. Over a loose, white linen garment, richly embroidered with full, flowing sleeves, a gown is worn that is much like that just described, but is of silk or fine muslin. Crimson, yellow, blue or green may be the ground color, on which brilliant flowers of vivifly contrasting shades are printed. This is caught up by a silk sash to a comfortable walking length, and a long scarf of thin silk is draped coquettishly around the shoulders. The costume is completed by a kerchief of gay colors, tied about the head with a conspicuous bow on top, and frequently a large jeweled brooch at each side of the fastening. The women have a stately carriage that I have never seen surpassed. Whether bearing a basket of cakes or fruit on the head, to be sold at the shops and houses, or sauntering down to the water to be rowed about for amusement, their dignity of manner and statuesque beauty of form are fascinating in the extreme.

The better class has some education. and the women study a little music and embroider exquisitely by way of acomplishments. They have musical voices, as a rule and sing sad little creole songs or gay French chansons

very prettily.

They are a cleanly people and utilize the mountain streams to keep the One of the "show" places is the great shower bath in the court of the alms house. The force of the water from the mountain height is immense, and the baths are frequented by many beside the inmates of the houses.

The white population is only a few thousands, so that the only impression that one derives from the street throngs is that of the native popula tion, with its colors and brightness. The two do not mingle in any way, as there are enough of the whites to form a charming society, and the natives cially.-New York Tribune.

Are There Men in Mars?

[Chambers' Journal.] To the popular mind all astronomical is his Champion, who saith that he whether there are men in the moon lieth, and is a false traiter, being and inhabitants in Mars. To the first of these. Astronomy returns a decided and in this quarrel will adventure his negative; there is no life on the moon; and probably no life, either vegetable the throne the herald repeats the challenge at the doorway, midway to the human history. To the second the throne, and thrice, at its conclusion, answer is, we cannot tell. There may be men in Mars and there may not. When he reaches the throne there We have in Mars rain and snow, sunbrought to the King a gold cup, shine and gloom, summer and winter,

sovereign pledges his Champion, giv- Perhaps the closing years of the drink. After this the Champion retires, and, by the way, takes the gold enough to reveal towards. ing him the cup that he also may twentieth century will see astronomers cup with him, as a reward for his Mars. Should ever such a discovery Hon. Frank Seaman Dymoke of Scrivelsby Court, Horncastle, Lincolnshire, as the found! be made, I could conceive of none carries with it the possession of this by such hopes, the future lines of astronomical progress is simply and pens now to be of an age when his clearly defined; and that progress is

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are, Up above the world so high. This was the problem before our friend who wrote on astronomy one hundred years ago; this will be the problem before astronomers a hund-

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