MAHONS LIMITED

March 24, 1913.—First marriage celebrated in Canada at Quebec, March 24, 1617.

New Cream Suitings for April Brides

TO-DAY is the anniversary of the celebration of the first marriage in Canada, nearly 300 years ago.

History does not tell us the wedding gown of the bride, but we presume it was ivory-satin, or cloth, or what you will, but white or ivory, since white is essentially symbolic of a wedding.

Has the April bride of 1913 decided on her wedding garment? Supreme among the suiting materials for brides-elect are the

Cream Stuffs

Whipcords, Serges, Viyellas, Worsteds. Leadership is theirs by rights. There is an air of aiet dignity and subtle beauty about a cream suit mmands admiration without attracting undue

Whipcords New and smart, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25. 48 to 54 in.

viceable coating variety. 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. Vivellas.

Wear without end; hair striped in black. \$1.85 the yd. 52 in, Even if you are not a bride-elect, the showing will

\$100 Bonds.

Nova Scotia Steel and Coal 5's. Maritime Telegraph and Tele-phone 6's. Stanfield's, Limited 6's. Hewson Pure Wool Textiles 6's. Nova Scotis Steel and Coal 6 p. c. Debenture Stock. Harris Abattoir Co. 6's. Price and full particulars

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LORD DERBY HIGH IN COUNCILS

His District and Is a Keen Cer tralist With No Qualms About Taxation of Food If It Is Necessary Hard Worker,

A recent issue of an English illustrated paper states that if Mr. Bonar Law should retire from the leadership of the Unionist party in Great Britain, Lancashire might put forward its champion, Lord Derby. This peer seems to be very strong in the Lancashire district, where the manufacturing element is almost predominant.



He is a keen Centralist, and is quite willing to put a tax on the importation of foodstuffs into Great Britain if it seems advisable in the "consolidation of the Empire." In a re-

Like Lord Dudley, who is mentioned as a possible successor to the Governor-Generalship of Canada, he has devoted his life to public affairs. They represent a class of rich and ditted men who have helped to make Great Britain's name among the nations. They have eschewed a life of idle luxury and have worked hard in the world of politics, diplomacy and administration.

Ducked For Sixpence

An extraordinary practical joke was recalled at Peterborough by the recovery from the River Nene, near the Town Bridge, of the body of a man named William Burrows, aged 30, who had been missing since Christmass. The body was found by a lighterman, known by the nickname of "Banker," who recognized it as that of a man whom he rescued from drowning at the same apot under startling circumstances two years ago. On that occasion Burrows was going home at "closing time," when he expressed a wish'to die, as he had no money. One of his mates said, I will give anybody sixpence who will drop him over the bridge." "Give me the sixpence," said "Banker," and having got it, he forthwith picked Burrows up and held him over the parapet. "I can't swim," gasped the victim. "Then you'll be An extraordinary practical joke was called at Peterborough by the rehim over the parapet. "I can't swim," gasped the victim. "Then you'll be able to learn," said his tormentor, and dropped him in the middle of the stream. He had sunk twice and was drowning when "Banker" swam to him and rescued him in the nick of time. The lighterman was taken in his wet clothes to the police station, where he gravely said he thought Burrows wanted him to drop him in the river, and he was released, no charge being preferred against him. Burrows continued to drag out a precarious existence, and it is a strange coincidence that the man who dropped him into the stream two years ago and then rescued him should be the man to recover his body.

Most Perfect Pun In Existence Most Perfect Pun in Existence.
Opinions will continue to differ as to
the most perfect pun in existence, It
will be hard, however, to find one to
beat "Peccavi—I have Sind," attributed to the fine old soldier who conquered the Indus province in 1843. Of
course, it is ridiculous to suppose
that Sir Charles Napier could ever
have made the joke or, having made
it, could have made it to do duty as
a dispatch after a victory, but so the
story goes, and it is certainly good
enough to be true.

Low-Priced Heroes, Playing hero in the drama in Eng Playing here in the drama in England is a pretty poorly paid game on the average. The man taking the leading part in a kind of touring dramatic company, of which there are a great many, gets from \$9.50 to \$12 a week, and the small part folk pull down \$6 to \$7. The salary of a heroine keeps around \$8.50, and the "aristocratic lady" finds about \$6.25 in her pay envelope. It isn't uncommon for that kind of player to play four or five parts in a drama in a week for \$7.

England's Capital Growing Smaller.
Figures presented to the London
County Council recently show that
London, which has grown in numbers
year by year for 1,000 years, now is
losing population. From 1901 to 1911
there was a loss of 550,800, while in
the last 20 years there has been a loss
of 860,000, Ratable values have decreased with loss of population.

One In Seven Soon, London's police now have forty-four rest days in the year, and it is ex-pected that after April I next the of-ficers of the metropolis will have the full enjoyment of one rest day each week.

Thousands of Drug Fiends have been ing drug. If you suffer from a cold ing drug. If you suffer from a cold, sneesing or Catarrh—don't use a sufficient as a sufficient was a settle that the Catarrh-cone. It heals and soothes, brings relief at once, cures thoroughly. In Bronebitis and throat trouble no doctor can do better than prescribe Catarrhosone. Try itsee what wonders it works—what power it possesses. Different from the old way,—you whale Catarrhosona. Sold in 25c, and \$1.00 sizes at all dealers.

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BANKS & WILLIAMS



TENDERS

THE undersigned, will, up to noon on MONDAY, April 21st, 1913, receive Tenders marked "TENDER FOR PRINTING," or as the case may be, for supplying for the City of Halitan for the City Charles of Council.

Opples of Specifications, Forms of Tender and all information necessary will be supplied on application to the City Clerk. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accespied.

L. FRED MONAGHAN, Oity Clerk.

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GREENHEART WOOD.

Iron and Steel. partment of Agriculture, outlasts ironand steel when placed in water is Britand steel when placed in vater is British Guiana greenheart. It is used in
ship and dock building, treatles,
bridges, shipping platforms, flooring
and for all purposes involving great
wear and tear. The woods of two
species of West African trees have
been introduced into English markets
as substitutes for greenheart under
the name of African greenheart, but
both are inferior to the south American tree.

both are inferior to the South American tree.

All the gates, piers and jetties of the Liverpool docks and practically all the lock gates of the Bridgewater canal are of greenheart. It turnished the material also for the fifty pairs of look gates in the Manchester (Eng. kship canal. When the greenheart dock gates in the Mersey harbor at Liverpool were removed in order that the channel might be deepened and widered the same wood was again employed in building the enlarged gates, and wood placed in the gates of the Canada dock in 1856 was used again in its reconstruction in 1894. The use of greenheart has been specified for sills and fenders in the lock gates of the Panama canal. Nansen's ship, the Fram, and the Antarcties ship Discovery were built of greenheart. In addition to its use as stimber, great quantities of the wood sate made into charcoal.

addition to its use as stimer, great quantities of the wood safe made into charcoal.

Though it grows in parts of British, French and Dautch Guiana, Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia, Peru, Trinidad, Jamaica swod-Santo Domingo, it is being out only in British Guiana. sent ship in British Guiana, where it is found along the seacoast and water courses, seldom extending more than fifty miles inland. Greenheart used to bring \$1 per cubic foot at the point of shipment, but the present price is considerably less. Constant drain for more than 100 years upon the most accessible stands of greenheart in British Guiana has stripped the forest of its best material, and the wood now obtained is of inferior quality. Tracts are now being cut over in some places for the third time. Only the heartwood of the tree possesses the peculiar durability desired, and the best wood is found in old trees.

Recessional MSS. Sold For \$120. A sheet of notepaper covered with neatly-written verse, was sold for \$120 at Sotheby's recently. The writer was Ridyard Kipling, and the poem was the famous "Recessional"—
"God of our fathers known of old—
Lord of our far-flung battle-line." An interesting reference to the poems made in a letter in which Mr. Kip

ing says:
"Glad you like the 'Recessional. "Glad you like the 'Recessional.'
These things come not for fasting or prayer. They arrive by themselves somehow. Evidently the idea must have been in the air, or men would not have taken to the rhymed expression of it so kindly."

The sum of \$400 was paid for a letter written by Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton from the George Im. Portsmouth, on Sept 14, 1805, just before the admiral went on board the Victory. Six letters written by Lord Byron tealized \$605.

A collection of autograph letters by Charles Lamb, Coleridge and Southey from the correspondence of John Rickman, the originator of the Gensus, and for thirty-eight years an official of the House of Commons, was sold for \$4,750.

An Ancient Rectory.

London, it is stated, is to lose another interesting relic of old days—the rectory-house situated at the back of St. Michael's, Cornhill, a church that itself stands upon a site worth a large fortun. The old rectory-house, it is believed, was erected soon after the Great Fire, and until about half a century ago it served its original purpose. Then it was let out in suites of offices. The great charm of the building is the queue. From of the building is its quietude. From the hum of the traffic in Cornhill one passes under an archway into a little oasis where all is serenely silent. Financiers and solicitors favor this quiet retreat. From their windows they overlook all that is left of St. Michael's Churchyard. a pleasant green spot, with but one tombstone left in unspeakable loneliness. It is understood that modern buildings will supersede the old rectory-house, and that the solitary tombstone will remain to indicate to City men that once people not only lived but died under the shadow of handsome St. Michael's.

Singing For a Peerage.

Lord Castlemaine recently underwent the unpleasant experience of seeing his residence, Moydrun Castle, near Athlone, partly burnt to the ground. He is the fifth baron, and one of Ireland's representative peers.

The story of how the 1 mily enterdate perage is not without humon. ed the peerage is not without humor. William Handcock, who was the first Lord Castlemaine, represented Athone in the Irish Parliament. There is lone in the Irish Parliament. There is this entry after his name to be found in Barrington's historic list: "An ex-traordinary instance; he made and sang songs against the Union in 1799 at a public dinner of the Opposition; and made and sang songs for it in 1800; he got a peerage." Evidently this accommodating politician did not mind on which side of the fence he fell so long as it was the comfortable side:

communication from Utrecht Natal, conveys the interesting fact that a swallow ringed at Roschill, Cheadle, Staffordshire, by Mr. J. R. B. Masefield on May 6, 1911, was caught at the farm of Mr. J. Mayer, Roodeyand, 18 miles from Utrecht, on Dec. 23 last. There was a metal label round a log of the bird with the words, "Witherby, High Holborn, London." and on the other side "B 830."

Fight Cost £30,000. It is estimated that the British Medical Association has spent £30,000 in fighting the Insurance Act.

THE Modern Desk Memo. Tablet. A combined Memo, Pad and

Paper weight. Modern Telephone Pad attaches to the Desk Telephone. These are two useful articles for the busy

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llections are made from all boxe 53, 77 78 and 79 three times on we puing Saturdays, commencing at noon; and the property of the power of the p undays Special collections dally (Sundays excepted ommoneng at 9.45 a, m. 1,00 and 4.45 p, m. rom boxes 2, 11, 25, 23, 35, 35, 67, 67, 71, 72 3, 74, 75, 76; 2.50 p, m. from boxes 13, 23, 23 4; 1330 p, m. from boxes 28, 21, 33, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 23, 24, 27, 72, 74, 75, 76; 240 p, m. from boxes 61, 55

LETTER CARRIERS DELIVERY. In the central district of the city three de ityeries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 8.30 s. m. 11.00 s. m. and 3. Proctor's Lane north, and west beyond youth Park Street, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 2.30 s. m., and 3.3 p. m.; in the south-west, two deliveries daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 2.30 s. m., and 3.3 p. m.; and m. and m. the suburbs, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 2.30 s. m., and 3.3 p. m.; and in the suburbs, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 2.50 s. m., and 3.3 p. m.; and in the suburbs, one delivery daily, Sundays excepted, commencing at 2.50 s. m., and 3.3 p. m.; and in the suburbs, one delivery dany, seaming a manufacture will be received at their General Office up to within 15 minutes of the commencement of each delivery. Change of residence should be promptly uots fled to the Postmaster in writing,

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FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH LOCATION OF BOXES.

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Inglis St, fronting Brussels St,
Freshwater, Ritchle's.
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Gas Works Gas Lane.
Quet u St. Engine House,
Morris and Pleasant Sts.
Tramway Oo. Station, Lower Wate
Street. Street.

Park St. and Spring Garden Road.

Park St. Blind Asylum.

Victoria General Hospita.

South St. Olty Home.

Carleton St. and Spring Garden Road.

Seymour St., corner Coburg Road.

Morris Street Engine House.

Oor. Coburg Road and Oxford St.,

Corner Blahop and Water Sts.

Corner Blamingham and Spring Gaden Rosd.

Central Hogine House. Brunswick S.

Central Hogine House. Brunswick S.

an Rosd.

Central Hogine House, Brunswick St.

Central Hogine House, Brunswick St.

Grafton St. Engine House,

Barrington St., foot of Bloware St.

Water and Salter St.

Hollis and Sackytlle Sts.

George and Water Bts.

Corner Prince and Barrington Sts.

Police Station.

Bucktopham and Granville Stf.

42—Water and Jacob Sts.
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15—Water St. and Aard's St.
6—Ongswell and Oreighton Sts.
51—Oreighton and Orrewallis Sts.
52—Deep Water, Eppier Water St.
53—Onenwallis Sts. oor. Brumswick St.
64—Lockman and Gertish Sts.
55—Prince William St., near Gottinger.
57—West St. Engine House.
58—Onense North Park and Onnard Sts.
68—Onnard St. ornag House.
61—Orner Louisburg St. and Jubiler Rosd.
63—Onnard St. ornag Robie.
63—Onnard St. ornag Robie.
64—Oor. Chlucio Rosd and Oxford St.
73—North and Hobie Sts.
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Single Strokes Fire under control.
Single Strokes Repeated - No. 1
hemical called out. (Irastro St.)
Single Strokes Repeated Twice.
Lo. 1 Chamical called out. (West St.)
Single Strokes receased three times e Strukes repeated three times hemical called out. (Morris St.) is Strukes Repeated after any Police Call, or Police Required, agle Strukes — For additions.

BLUE EARTH. World's Biggest Diamond Mine Is

South Africa. Twenty-five miles east of Pretoria is what is known as the Premier Diamond wine, the biggest in the world, Twenty-nve miles east of Pretons is what, is known as the Premier Diamond Mine, the biggest in the world, where id,000 Kaffirs may be seen any day, I digging, drilling, and loading trucks of blue, earth, from which are extracted dismonds to the value of stonething like \$10,000,000 per annum. The total value of diamonds exported from South Africa in a year is about \$42,000,000, and of this quantity about a quarter are discovered in the Premier Mine, the other livo chief mines being the Da Berrs and Jagersfontein.

The Premier Mine was really fiscovered to the remier being the present chairman, after whom the great Cullinan diamond of 3,025 carats, the wered in the Premier Mine, was named. It may be remembered that this diamond was presented to

was named. It may be remembered that this diamond was presented to King beorge by the Transval Government, and was cut into Il flawless stones, the largest of which is in the Imperfalt Orown. The Premier Mine possesses an area of 3,500 claims, equal to 80 acres, and at the present time 12,008,000 loads of treatable "blue," as the diamond-yielding earth is known? are dealt with every year. And still are the resources of the mine that it is calculated that during the meats forty years the present annual suppair will be easily maintained. At present the mine is about 350 feet deep, and it is considered practical, according to "The African World Annuals to work to a depth of 1,500 feet. The quality of the stones discovers a increasing in value with the depth, and, in order to encourage

the depth, and, in order to encourage in the depth, and, in order to encourage in the depth, and, in order to encourage in the depth, and, in order to encourage for three shillings a carst on all stones found and delivered to the compound manager is paid. In addition to the 15,000 Kaffirs, there are 1,000 white worksien in the mine in various capacities in the mine in various capacities. end is a fascinating sight after sunset, which is thousand electric lights twinkling, eight great searchlights concentrating on the crater, piercing the base cloud of blue smoke rising from the mine after blasting, and many thousands of natives rushing down the side of the mine, shouting and singing merrily, to resume work for the night shift.

Dr. Morrison, who was recently ap-pointed financial adviser to the Chi-ness Government, takes a pleasure in recalling an amusing episode connect-

ed with his student days at Melbourne University.

"In the examination for the second year at medicine," he relates, "hoping the more to impress the professors, I entered my name for honors, and they rejected me in the preliminary pass, It seems that in the examination in Materia Medica I had prescribed a dose of Croton oil of one-and-a-half to two drachms, 'carefully increased.' I confess than I had never heard of the wretched stuff."

A deputation from Dr. Morrison's family interviewed the examiner to

as of allowing him to become a doctor."

Then the examiner produced the deadly prescription, and the unsuccessful student pointed at the words, "carefully increased," at the same time putting in a plea that the indication of caution ought to save him. "Save you it might!" thundered the examiner, "but, good heavens, man, it wouldn't save your patient."

Mr. Morrison eventually found journalism more interesting than medicine, and he is now one of the most influential men in China.

Libraries of Great Authors At the sale of Goldsmith's library here was not a single copy of his own there was not a single copy of his own works except a very imperfect one of the "History of the Earth and Animated Nature." From the catalogue of the sale of Fielding's library it appears that the only books of his own writing which he possessed at his death were two volumes of Miscellanies, two more of his unimportant dramatic works, the second edition of "Jonathan Wild," and a pamphlet. Johnson's library sold in some 650 löts and fetched little more than \$1,250.

Fielding's library was about the same size and was valued \$500 higher, so that neither could be described as valuable when one considers that the price of some of the lots would be enhanced by the desize of friends to obtain mementoes. As for Goldsmith's library we remember that he would tear half a dozen pages out of a volume to save the trouble of transcription and when the auctioneer described the collection as "scarce currous and valuable," the last spithet was little more than rhetorical flourish.

—Pall Mall Gazette,

Make Cromarty Naval Harbor.

Old Postoffice Passes. London's old general postoffice is being torn down and within six months will be no more. It was built-between 1825 and 1829 on the site of the old church and sanctuary of St. Martins le Grand. Possessed of an imposing Ionic portico and supplied with a great clock, the general postoffice was a fine structure, but it was not large enough to accommodate the rast machinery of the central office.

finards' Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Meeting of the Shareholders of the the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1913 the following by-law was passed and enacted by the Shareholders:-

"That for the purpose of obtaining the necessary capital for the requirements of the business of the Bank, that the Authorized Capital Stock of the Bank be, and it is hearly increased from \$5,200,000 to \$10,000 apages of new Capital Spoks of the pur value of \$100 apages of new Capital Spoks of the Directors be and are hereby authorized to the issue of a certificate approving of any capital Spoks of the Directors be and are hereby authorized to spily to the Treasury Board for the issue of a certificate approving of any capital Spoks of the Approving of the Spoks of the Sp

planation that it refers to a spot where a man named John found some tas when he was badly in need of it; and, knowing something of the trivial origins of important nomenclature in that region, you may let it go at that. But Tete Jaune, or its translation (Yellowhead), is applied to a pass, a lake, a river, a mountain, a valley, an Indian village, a contractor's camp and an end-of-steel village. What adde still more to the fame of "Yellowhead," the Hudson Bay trader of the learly part of the nineteenth century, is the reappearance of his christened name in Jasper Park, the new national park, and Jasper Lake, the largest lake of the northern Rockies. Tete Jaune, in the French, is confined to the valley and villages that come to view the instant the Rockies are left. Through the middle of the valley rushes the Fraser River, that has been gradually growing to the importance of navigation since it started fifty miles back around the base of Mount Pelee and tumbled fearfully but scenically down until it broke from the grip of the crowding mountains.

Until only a year ago Tete Jaune knew none but Indians and old Jasper Dawes. Had not the Grand Trunk Pacific included it in its itinerary there is doubt if it would have gone any further towards fame. But Tete Jaune isolow on the map, firmly, irrevocably, permanently. And the day and houn and minute it came on the map was July 17, 1912, at 2.03 p.m., when stell came to town.

July 17 was recognized as the big day of the pass. Its importance lay in the fact thas fifth first day the railway would not only a men to town.

July 17 was recognized as the big day of the pass. Its importance lay in the fact thas fifth first that the carryon worth \$200 a ton, postoceation from the cast right saven to town.

The Fraser commenced Health that point was reached freigning was a necessity that made hay at the carryon worth \$200 a ton, postoceation date a pound, and a sack of flour \$8. The connection of east and were in the northern Rockies was worth celebrating.

family interviewed the examiner to find out why the young man had not proved successful. The only reply they got was: "I would as soon think of letting a mad dog loose in the street as of allowing him to become a doc-

An important naval harbor is being prepared in the Cromarty Firth. Admiralty surveyors are engaged pegging out a large hill fort at the Firth mouth, which will command a large area of the Moray Firth, and render Gromarty impregnable. Permanent area of the Moray Firth, and render Gromarty impregnable. Permanent moorings have been laid down for torpedo boats and Dreadnoughts, as a strong naval force will be permanently based on the Firth, and commodious oil storage tanks are being constructed at Invergordon. Accommodation is being provided for two hundred workmen, and an Admiralty office is being established in the town of Gromarty.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

And notice is also hereby given that after the publication of this notice for four weeks, the said Bank of Nova Scotia will apply to the Treasury Board for the issue of a certificate approving of such By-Law.

By order of the Board.

H. A. RIMARDSON,

connection of east and we find the connection of east and we find the connection of east and we find the connection of the pass, the headquarters of laborers who came in to work had to report at the Tete Jaune office. Bever one of the sub-contractors had added their office to the motley village, and one of the main engineers' camps worked from this centre. In all, there must have been more than a half-thousand men waiting that day for the steel to come to Tete Jaune. But that wasn't all. The wives and families of the sub-contractors added that touch of home and tenderness that made the gathering more than an event of wild life, and took some of the sombre dissociability from the surrounding mountains.

Asbestos mines are but rock quar

Asbestos mines are but rock quarries with veins of crude asbestos to a limited extent. A large percentage of the rock is permeated with the mineral. The crude asbestos is sold in its native state, after being cobbed, and the rock is put through crushers, mill machinery and screens, and is separated on the screens into different grades. When it is considered that only appreximately five per centrode the total rock mined yields salable asbestos, the wonder is that the industry pays, especially at the prevailing low prices. However, as the great value of the uses of asbestos become more generally known and appreciated, the industry should be a very important one tone canada, which possesses extensive a frees rich in the mineral.

The chief markets for Canadian as-

David Wilson, a former Toronto resident, is dead at Collingwood, in

resident, is dead at Collingwood, in his eighty-seventh year. He was a son of the late David Wilson, a veteran of the war of 1812, and who afterwards conducted a boot and shoe warehouse on the property on King street now occupied by the Manning Chambers. The old homestead stood on the same site.

pened when he was a boy ten years old. During the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837 he, accompanied by his sister, carried despatches to Col. Wells, the precious papers being sewed in the sole of his boot. Prisoners Well Shod. A diversity of employment has had to be found for some of the men at the Toronto Industrial Farm during the Toronto Industrial Farm during the winter, when there is not suffi-cient outside work to keep them all employed. Two men with a knowl-edge of shoemaking have been put at the task of making and keeping the boots in good condition for outside work, and are said to be turning out a hob-nail shoe effect that stands any-

thing.
A third man with a gift for fine A third man wish a girt for has ewing and embroidery is turning out due-jeans of such iron-olad constitu-ion that they will stand almost as nuch wear as the boots. Great Exercise.
"Is he fond of exercise?"
"Yes; he walks in his sleep."

Beef and Temper, Some doctors say a regular diet of beef makes people ill tempered.



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wick Sts. CRAZED WITH WEALTH

Wild Times In Melbourne When th Gold Fever Raged. Melbourne in the height of the gold fever in the old days has been de scribed by one who knew it well as 'a fevered, drunken, delirious pande-Gold at that time threatened to be come as common as silver in the days of Solomon. In one year \$63,000,000,

in eight years \$475,000,000, were won. Some men at Golden Point made as much as \$2,000 each a day. Another much as \$2,000 each a day. Another exceptionally lucky party unearthed thirty-four pounds of gold in one day. No wonder that such "pockets" were termed "jewelers' shops!" Occasionally a nugget worth \$50,000 was unearthed. The result of this sudden influx of wealth, almost without labor and with risks which are infinitesimal as compared with the Klondike, was the temporary demoralization of the population.

as compared with the Klondike, was the temporary demoralization of the population.

The lucky ones—and there were thousands of them—squandered their riches in the most reckless fashion. Some of their fantastic tricks would scarcely be credited were they not attested by witnesses still living.

The game of ninepins, we are told, was played with bottles of champagne, for which he who broke the least had to pay. Dozens of the same costly wine were emptied into tubs and drunk from tin pannikins, spirits and beer being added to give "body" to the beverage. One man, in imitation of Caligula, shod his horse with gold. Sandwiches made of bank notes were devoured. Silver wrapped up in bank notes was thrown to popular actresses instead of flowers.

In fact, money was so plentiful that the reckless diggers could not "knock it down" fast enough. They thought they had only to dig a few feet in the earth to get plenty more, and for a time it almost seemed as if this were so. Such were some of the characteristics of Victoria's hot youth.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Chasing Crown Jewels.

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Chasing Crown Jewels.

The mystery of the crown jewels which disappeared from Dublin Qastle a few years ago, has never been cleared up. There are many people who have decided views on the subject, and prominent among them is Mr. Laurence Ginnell, the Nationalist member for Westmeath.

Mr. Ginnell maintains that he possesses sufficient information to dissolve the mystery once and for all. On several occasions he made valiant attempts to induce the House of Commons to hear his views on the subject. Solemnly he arises, and members guess what is coming. Mr. Ginnell informs the House that he is in a position to make shocking revelations, and just as he is getting into his stride it is discovered that most of the members have disappeared, and the House is counted out. This very strange, and curious-minded people outside the House would like to see Mr. Ginnell given a free hand to probe the mystery. The member for Westmeath declares that the jewels could be recovered at any time, and a great scandal is being hushed up to save persons in high places. In fact, Mr. Ginnell recently called on the Irish Secretary "to lay them on the table of the House." A roar went up at the possible prospect of English, Irish, Scotch, and Welsh, to say nothing of other nationalities, scrambling for the precious jewels.

In private life there is no suggestion of the sleuth-hound about Mr. Ginnell. He wears a beard, and a well-fitting frock coat. Though he is self-educated, he is a member of both the Irish and English Bar, and helped to found the Irish Literary Society in London.

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Anaemia means colorless blood—
means languer, blanched lips, faded
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suffer functional trregularity. This condition can't whist if there is plenty of
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it unfailing in Anaemia, languan, poor
color and loss of weight. To build-up—
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