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ALGONQUIN PARK, IN ONTARIO. THE VIKING SHIP.

del of the Little Vessel and A Hodel of the Little Vessel and Her Daring Captain. This little vessel was built upon the model of an old viking ship which was found about thirteen years ago buried deep in the ground under the village of Goystad, near Sandefjord. The new boat differs from its model in having a cover to spelter the sailors from the spray and rain,



CAPTAIN ANDERSEN.

CAPTAIN ANDERSEM. whereas the old vessel was entirely open. The bow is surmounted by a dragon's head, and a dragon's tail curls upward from the stern. Her measurements are: length, 77 feet; beam, 16 feet; and from guuwals to base of keel, 6 feet. The peouliar construction of the hull is shown in the diagrams below, which presents both a side and a vertical view of the vessel

both as and and a terminal the or has ressel. She left Christiania early in April, for the purpose of visiting the different coast towns and allowing the people an oppor-tunity to see her, and on the let of May abe set sail from Bergen on her adventu-rons voyage across the ocean. While on the open ses abe will of course be propell-ed entirely by the wind, but when she reaches the lakes twenty sailors will join the orew, the sail will be taken down, and

SIDE VIEW.

SIDE VIEW. SHOE VIEW. be brought into use for the rest of the voyage. Mr. H. Hansen, who recently ar-rived from Norway and will go on to Chicago to await the coming of the ship, and recently to the New York Sun: "The viking ship has attracted much at-tention in Norway. The people are very proud of her. They say she is much more interesting than the caravels of Columbus, because the Spanish boats were made from pictures, while the viking is built directly from the original. Many are afried that from the original. Many are afraid that she will not cross the ocean in safety, but the sailors have no fear for her. The crew is the best that any vessel ever had. Every one of the twelve men is either a ship's captain or a first mate. They have no captain or a first mate. Iney neve abballast on board except the fresh water,

VERTICAL VIEW.

and as soon as that gies low seawater will be taken on board. They have also built a galley on board to cook the food. The ancient vikings only took a big kettle with them, but that would not do in these days.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Mr. G. W. y cables The Tribune as follows : thes The Tribune as follows : box, July 24.—That spirit of ag-e rapacity which has too often been rit of France in her dealings with er foreign powers has re-appeared ontroversy with Siam. It is visi ather piratical enterprises of the gun-boats of Bangkok. It is alike in the speeches of her Minister to the Chamber and in roreign minister to the Chamber and in the tone of the most serious and respec-able French papers. She has at best a disputable case and a doubtful grisvance against Siam. She acts as if right ware wholly on her side or as if she did not are photon in (Hears a voice say "Yes.") "Well, this is Jenkins. Say! Why in the devil don't you send down these

SMALLEY'S OPINIONS

users of mine arself?"-Life. against Siam. She acts as if hight wate wholly on her side or as if she did not care whether it were or not. A Siamese official has probably murdered a French official engaged in a hes-tile expedition. The Siamese had the incredible effrontery to capture a French officer invading Siamese territory with a military force in time of peace. These are the grievances which Siam has acknow-ledged by undertaking to investigate the acts of her mandarin and by releasing the French captain. The French, on the other hand, in violation of their freaty with Siam, have sent gunboats into the River Menam, the passage of which they forced, and in violation of every principle of international law have sent an ultina-tum to the Siamese Government embody-ing a demand for the surrender of terri-tory admittedly belonging to Siam, to which the French have absolutely no other claim thas that founded on their own con-venience and the possession of superior "Don't desert me, Henry-Hen-ree!" "No, Maud, I won't. I'm only run ing for assistance."-Harper's Bazar.

venience and the possession of superi force. These events occur in a part of the world

These events occur in a part of the world so remote and are so entirely in unison with the habit and policy of France to-ward oriental races that they might have attracted little attention were it not that they threaten to bring France into collis-ion with England. Siam is what is known in the jargon of oriental diplomacy as a buffer state, interposing a considerable and most useful stretch of territory be-tween the French and British frontiers. England has moreover an important In the pagent of other provider able and most useful stretch of territory be-tween the French and British frontiers. England has moreover an important commerce with Siam, France having next to none, and English subjects inhabit Bangkok in consideracle numbers. She cannot, therefore, tolerate French en-eroachments which threaten the independ-ent existence of Siam or the treaty or trade-rights of hag own people. She is bound to profect both, and has given notice to France to that effect. At the same time, whatever may be her opinion of French proceedings toward Stam, she will not in-terfere so long as her own interests are not affected. Lord Rosebery Las stated the English view in the House of Lords with such singular moderation and firmness that even the Anglophobes of France, who appear to include nearly the whole population, can find no cause of offence in his language. In England, on the other hand, it is felt that Lord Rosebery Las studed the in book and, on the other hand, it is felt that Lord Rosebery is civil words indicate no weakness of purpose. His courage and capacity are so well-known in France that it is not expected France will extend here en-terprises to a point which might compel him to interpose. Maantime Lord Dofferin returns to France temporarily. He had been with-drawn by the English Foreign Minister on account of the long-continued and scandalous personal aftacks of the baser Paris papers, extended even by the less base. Lord Rose-bery's patience was almost scriptural. But at last, convinced that no redress was to be had, he told Lord Dufferin to come home. If he now sends him back it is, as I understand, solely for the conduct of negotiations relating to Siam. Those fin-ished, Lord Dufferin will once-more find him. Siam. There is nothing in the lob-settien a week, but Newfoundland un-happily has to be dealt with in Egypt. The Newfoundland business fray destin him. This is a more delicate difficulty than Siam. There is nothing in the lob-setting an week put Newfoundland un-happi

The Good Man (sadly)—Ah, my son, you have been to the circus. It pains me greatly to think that one so young abould have crossed the threshold of in-ingents. iquity.

The Bad Small Boy-I didn't cross no threshold. I crawled in under the tent. -Brooklyn Life.

A Trifle Put Out, AN

Parker has just come out to the farm for a few days prepared to have a bully time. The bully time is about to arrive. -Harper's Weekly.

A Woman's Secret.

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Some Hints About Cheese. llot Is that Snipfit, th

Are you wear

-some Hints About Cheese. Mr. O. W. Young of The Cornwall Free-holdse was in form yesterday, fresh from his work in Chicago as the Ontarlo press-and the standing the standard press-built of the fair. Naturally he had much to say about the big fair and what he had built attending it. He had enjoyed himself, and had "done" the exhibition way thoroughly. A Globe reporter had some conversation with him yesterday up-on his experiences in the White Chy. "Canada in general, and Ontarlo in par-tioular, made a good impression there," he sold, "The Americans were very favor-ably impressed by our exhibition, and it has gone far towards making us known on one occasion meeting at lunch Stanley waterloo, the president of the Press Club, and a Mr. Stavens, Washington corres-pondent for The Globe-Democrat of St. Louis. The Kinner was writing up the fair, and he sjol me that though he

C. W. YOUNG.



"And the Press

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sent her name to every quarter of the world. Our meetings with them were very pleasant—all seemed to like to help each

Wird. Our besides with the first start with the set of the pleasant—all seemed to like to help each other.
"While the weather has been oppressively hot, and will I think continue to be so for some weeks come, yet its much cooler on the grounds, where there is nearly always a lake breeze blowing. And one other point deserves notice. The Columbian Guarde came in for a good deal of unfavorable comment, and they were at first very 'fresh.' They were not regularly trained policemen and were inclined to interpret the law very literally, as well as to seek glory by airresting important people. But they are getting better now: and alliffeeling has been wiped out by their heroic conduct at the great fire.
"And Sunday opening? I was in favor of it, and now I am glod, it is to be closed on Sunday. The class who, it was thought, would avail themselves of it have not done so, and so it became a question of 16,000 fair employees working for a beggarly 40,000 visitors. Public opinion is in favor of its being shut on Sunday."

c. w. YOUGG. previoualy had not known much about Ontario, yet he had noticed the uniform excellence maintained in every department of our exhibit. He had been writing an article on the big things of the fair, and among these things he had enumerated the famous huge cheese and the Ontario cereal display. To my mind, he said to me, 'the most marvellons thing about the fair is the way in which the Province of On-tario and the colony of New South Wales-practically own it. I don't know that the people of Ontario are so much smarter than those of the states of the Union, but they must have had a marvellons system to collect an exhibition so extensive and varied in so many different departments. The selection of officials must have been with great care, for the arrangement has been almost perfect.' He particularly men-tioned our fruit.'' Mr. Young went on :--''He said he severe winter, she is able to raise so per-fectly all but the tropical varieties of fruit. And while the horticelural exhibit has no commercial value, yet in his option it was astrong testimony to the refinement and culture of our people: sepecially in yiew of the fact that the othor on exhibit of THE CARTOONIST OF "PUNCH."

THE CARTOONIST OF "PUNCH." Among those included in the honor list on the occasion of Queen Victoria's recent birthday none is better known to the world at large than John Tenrilel, the cartoonist of Punch, who has been knighted. Two of his cart ours alone, says the New York Advertiser, wil suffice to give him immor-tality, viz., the one drawn at the time of the indian muticy, and representing a lion furiously springing at a Bengal tiger, whose



A state of the sta Jor.

SIR JOHN TENNIEL. paw rests upon the prostnet form of a wom-an; the other, known as "Dropping the Pi-lot," represents the historical incident of rok's resignation. Sismarok's resignation. The great chan-ellor is shown in the garb of a pilot, slowly descending the steps of a steamer's com-panion ladder, while the German emperor looks on from the rail. Tenuiel's cartoons have ever b on noted for the accuracy of detail displayed in them by the conscien-

detail displayed in them by the conseien-tions artist, and their great merit is that they alwaystell epigrommatically English pepahar opinion, which can be fairly well gonged by looking at Purch's cartoons. John Tenniel was horn in 1820. Showing the possession of a tistic taste at an early age, be may be considered as entirely self-tanght. He was a successful candidate in one of the cartoon competitions for the decoration of Westmipster hall in 1845 and mainted a freeso for the palace of Westpainted a fresco for the palace of West-minster. His illustrations of books, though not comprising many, have always been characterized by great taste. When "Alice in Wonderland" made its appearance some portion of the natice it obtained may fairly



cal exhibit, toid me that what I had mean was a sample of what he listened to every day. The Canadian exhibitors are not numerous, and principally from Ontario, but an effort was made to collect such speci-mens as would show the general character of our products in this line.

of our products in this line. MANUFACTURES, Canada occupies the South end of the British space in the Manufactures Build-ing, with an assortment of manufactured goods of infinite variety. Glass cases are filled with clothing, cotton goods, silks, etc., there are trophies of saws, cordage, skates, cutlery etc., pianos and organs take up a good deal of room, and there are two cases of women's work which has been much admired. This should by rights have been exhibited in the Women's Building, but on account of some disagreement was not admitted there. In manufactures, as elsewhere, Canada has no reason to be ashmed of her exhibit. EUCCATION. EDUCATION

EDUCATION. In the Liberal Arts Gallery of the same bailding can be found Canada's Education-al exhibit; which stands up well among those of other nations. Ontario is at the north end, filling more than half the space with illustrations of the work done in the schools of the Province in every department, from the kindergarten to the university, pie-tures of common, separate and high schools in the principal towns and cities, of the charitable institutions, etc., while on pedestals are busts of leading. Canadian statesmen. The arrangement of the court is most artistic and the quality of the work unsurpassed. Prominent in the decoraunsurpassed. Prominent in the decora-tions are a number of lacrosse sticks sent by F. Lally, Cornwall, which lend them

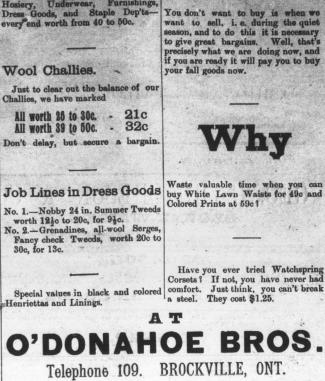
by F. Lally, Cornwall, which lend them-selves nicely to purposes of adornment, and have been a good deal admired. The Jouk of the exhibitors are satisfied with six days' work and close their courts on the seventh, no machinery is running and people evidently don't want to pay 50 cents on Sunday for half what they can see on week days. In conse-quence the attendance is very small—less than 50,000 for the past two Sundays, and no one would be sericonsly disappointed if no one would be seriously disappointed if the gates would be closed on Sunday here after,



ORILLIA, July 24. -The Hanlan-Gauda ORILLIA, July 24.—The Hanlan-Gaudaur boat race on Saturday was delayed by the roughuess of the water, and it was 7.30 p.m. before the contestants heard the signal for the start. Three fouls occurred shortly after the half-mile, and before the mile was reached oars were interlocked and a dead stop occurred. The referees boat steamed over to in-vestigate. When the cases were discn.

The referee's boat steamed over to in-vestigate. When the oars were disen-tangled Hanlan proceeded to row over the course, the referee's boat being in Gau-daur's water. Both claimed the race, and the referee was puzzled. After hearing the the referee was puzzled. After hearing the testimony of those who saw the foul, how-ever, he decided tha race should be rowed over, and the second trial will take place this afternoon. There was an im-mense crowd at the water side and on many steamers and small boats on the lake. Many excursion trains came in dur-ing the day. Visitors and townspeople alike are much disappointed over the issue of the race.

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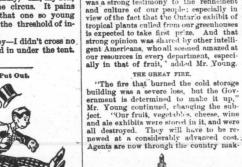
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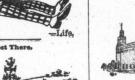


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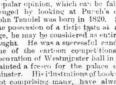
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Adma Trrs Farris THE COLD STORAGE PAVILION

The Could stoll with the exhibit proved a very unexpected contribution, and awakened much interest, the verdict rendered being very favorable. So were those passed upon a very smooth and pure wine brandy that comes from Windsor."



The men will sleep on reindeer skins, just and main will sitely on reindeer skills, Just as the vikings did, but, unlike the vikings, they will have on board sea-anchors, oil-bags, compasses, charts, and navigation in-struments."

The captain of the Viking is Magnus The captain of the visiting is attached Andersen, a journalist and experienced sea-captain. The first mate is Johan Gus-tav Gundersen, the hero of more than one ocean adventure; and the second mate is Christon Christensen, who superintended the building of the boat.

THE CANADIAN PAVILION.

THE CANADIAN PAVILION-A Bailding Representative of the Domin-ton's Several Provinces. Situated at the extreme north end of the World's Fair grounds at Chicago, just across the way from Victoria House, stands the pretty Canadian building in a minia-ture park. Erected conjointly by the Do-minion and Provincial Governments, every part of their vast terrifory possesses an in-dividual claim to a portion of its interfor. The fittings of the rooms are characteristic of the Frovince to which each is assigned, being furnished, ceiled and paneled with woods indigenous to the various sections of the country. The atmosphere of the spot is distinctively Canadian, the very flowers that bloom before the door of the building being of Canadian origin and growth. The interior forms a home and meeting place for visiting Canadians, and six hundred Canadian editors furnisher copies of their papers in order that visitors may be keet in bome with the news of copies of their papers in order that visitors may be kept in touch with the news of their homes. The building cost over \$30.000

Overjoyed. "Why, Clara, you look radiant. What has happened?" "I've just received an invitation to a

wedding." "Well, there's nothing particular in that to go into raptures over." "Ah. but it happens to be my own!"— Tit-Bits.

Uneven Liberality. "I find that Brother Linkum has very liberal religious views," said the new pas-tor to one of his deacon. "Brother Linkum is more liberal in his views than in his contributions."-Harper's Bazar.

Not Alone. It's when the sun sinks in the west The segmer sirl is at her best. For when the twilight charms her soul The then due loves to take a stroll, And by these presents, be it known She hates to take that stroll alone. —Westchester New

Of Course They Will.

Maude-What shall we do if those hor-rid hoopskirts really become fashionable again?

Mamie-I suppose we shall wonder how we ever could have worn those horrid skimpy dresses.-Tit-Bits.

A Reformer.

Maud Muller-Didn't you say she was a rominent leader in the dress reform move-

prominent leader in two diverses a cleaning ment? Maid Marian-Well, ahe keeps a cleaning and dyeing establishment.-Kate Field's Washington.

Should Not Be Bebuqued.

A lady who lived in Dubuque, Who'd been by her husband forsugus, Went straight to the court And made a report, Then rowed that she'd marry a duane,

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sumed operations on Thursday on the stroke of ten and did its work with its neual neatness and dispatch. The last ten clauses of the Home Rule bill, not count-ing clauses, schedules and such matters, were passed through committee. They were for the most part undebated, un-considered and unread. Such is leg-islation under Mr. Gladstone; such the process by which an old constitution is torn up and a new constitution framed. The will of an old main in a hurry is omni-potent in the House of Commons. Rapid indaed in the progress of debasement and demoralization. The excitement, indig-nation, anger, and stormy shullitions of the first week are seen no more. They were a protest against an odions form of tyranny, the more odious because en-forced with the forms of law. But after three weeks of this "discipline" the House becomes weary of the contest, ac-cepts its fate, and hardly even remon-strates. And so the week wore slowly on ; Mr. Gladstone, parhaps the may man in the

The Capitals Score.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

daily use.

And so the week wore slowly on ; Mr. Gladstone, perhaps the only man in the House, except the Irish, not thoroughly sick of the whole business. Mr. Sexton has occasionally opposed the Government when he could do it safely. His followers continue to insuit the clerk at the table if he ventures to do his daty and "opply the chairman with that information souching the rules of the House of which Mr. Mellor is so often in need. Mr. Gladstone con-tinues to omit to defend, or in any way jo protect, an official who can in no way pro-tect or defend himself. The ministerial majorities, when there were real trials of strength, have syraged about 35. 1139/53

Penelope-Ah, dear, I hear that you are engaged. Now, who is the man of your choice?

Perdita-I'm afraid to tell you, dear. You might tell my fiance.-Truth. An Orphan

"Come, now, you'd better hike out of here! Where's your mother?" "Ain't got no mother! Never had any mother! "Come off! Never had any mother?"

Alice M. Cheney began business as an ex-press messenger in Boston four years ago. She now has three offices and five teams in bator."-Brooklyn Life. Mrs. Molly E. N. Davis of New Orleans, a literary woman of some merit, has in that city the nearest approach it affords to a lit-

erary salon. Mary Wales, an ancient Boston spinster who died recently, left her entire fortune, amounting to about \$8,000, to her pet Thomas cat, called Otto. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is nearly 77 years old, bint in spite of her age her energy and hopefulness and interest in every phase of life and thought are unbounded. So valuable are her jewels that Mrs. Pot-ter Palmer never-attends a ball or party of any kind to which she wears them without a private detective to form a part of ker es-cort.

In It. He was a fresh young dudelet gay, Togged out from sheets to hat. But fresher was, Unipained to say, The paint in which he sat. -Buffalo Couries.

A Question of Size, A question of Siss, Yabeley-What possessed you to tell Mra. Hashcord that she was giving you too big a piece of shortcake? Mudge-I meant that it was too big for the number of berriés,-Indianapolis Jour-nal.

summer, I suppose? Iceman-Well, no; that's when I have my innings, you know.-Detroit Tribune. The Little People's Goblet.

Of woodland elf and gausy fay Tis said, whene'er they sup. To drink the glistening dewdrope they Have nothing butteft the.

be attributed to Te the book. He has Punch since 1851,

those passed upon a very smooth and pure wine brandy that comes from Windsor." But it was with regard to the cheese ex-hibit that Mr. Young had his most serions word to say. He first explained that the prize-taking in which Canada so came to the front was on 1802 cheese, only one sample of 1893 cheese being submitted. In October the 1803 cheese being submitted. In former achievement, over which there has been so much jubilation, for he did not think that Ontario then did herself jus-tice. "It is unfortunate," he said, "that there was some misunderstanding or slackness on the part of the Ontario dairy-men, so that they ware not properly repre-sented, and so only took some 40 per cent. of the awards in cheese. The best factories were not represented. If they had really bestirred themselves they would have swept the list. Prof. Roberts has decided that there is to be no cheese exhibit made in July Angust and September, it being dif-ficult to keep it at the proper temperature. But our men should see to it that they show up in proper style in October, and have every section fully and properly re-presented. It will be a great mistake to be careless in the matter. THE ONTARIO EXIMBIT. HONEY, Mr. Allan Pringle, of Selby, is well known as a bee keever of long experience and his appointment as Superintendent of the Ontario Honey Exhibit, was a specially good one. Being located in the east gallery of the Agricultural Building, compara-tively few people see the honey except those who go specially to see it. A large glass case has been allotted to each honey producing state and to the Province of Ontario, and while some of them have done well, others-should have been ashamed to put such wretched stuff on exhibition. Mr. Pringle feels that he has excelled his competitors, and I cordially agree with

THE ONTABIO EXHIBIT.

Mr. Fringle feels that he has excelled his-competitors, and I cordially agree with him. Either end of the ease is filled with homey in seetions, the fulness of which, their even capping and clean color can cer-tainly not be equalled. The extracted homey comprises the product of all the principal homey producing plants—clover, linden, thistle, buck wheat and golden rod, and is shown in huge glass jars of artistic shapes, the other exhibitors putting up their wares mostly in small, packages. Several large ackes of granulated homey and becewax in various forms, and also on the shelves, as well as a few apia-rian appliances, while in a separate space Mr. Pringle has most of the paraphernalia used in the gathering and manipulating of homey, including a reversible separator, which reduces the work of that important part of honey producing to a minimum. HINDS AND BEASTS, ETC. THE ONTARIO EXHIBIT. "As a general thing," Mr. Young con-tinued, "the Ontario exhibit seems to ax-eel in quality rather than in quantity. The selections have evidently been made with great care. The Canadian building has the best location; but, in my opinion, money has been wasted over it. The in-side has been panelled throughout with Canadian woods at considerable cost. Had the woods been put into the forestry exhi-bit, and had the extra money been spent on the building, it could have been made half as large again, and there is none too much room in it. Thre is no exhibit in it; it is crowded with offices, while most of the state buildings have an exhibit of a general character. And the forestry de-partment is the weakest of all our exhibits. I do not think Ontario quite does itself justice in it, for much more could be made of it. There should, to my mind, have been specimens of our wooden mann-factures, of carriage wood, of sashes and doors and of hundreds of such things. What is there is good, but there is not enough of it. "Ontario's educational display is very fine," observed Mr. Young. "It occupies half of the space reserved for the Domin-ion in the quarters in the Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building allotted to edu-cational subjects. It is extraordinarily complete, including everything from the kindergarten to the university. There are exhibition from the ent schools and vari-ous other things. I remember some bean-itin at needlework from a school in St. Thomas. It is generall packnowledged by educationist that, while in manual train-ing and one or iwo other things not touch-ed by our system, we taken um se co ahaed BIRDS AND BEASTS, ETC.

The Anthopological building, one of the last to be opened to visitors, is an intrest-ing place to visit. Here are a great many curious odds and ends, including stuffed animals and birds, antideluvian monsters, shells, birds' eggs, the games of all na-tions, with samples of playing cards as used in all ages, the cares of children, crim-inals and afflicted classes of humanity, and samitary anylinores. Optatic shows a

and aniced classes of numarity, and sanitary appliances. Ontario shows a beautiful collection of stuffed animals and birds by Toronto taxidermists, including large and well-formed moose and deer heads, and a selection from the Muse-um of Indian Antiquities of the Canadian Institute Toronto said by avarets to ba mm of Indian Antiquities of the Canadian Institute, Toronto, said by experts to be second only to that of the Smithaonian Institute, Washington, which is included in the general U.S. exhibit in the Govern-ment building. The specimens are neally arranged in glass cases, the name of the argicle and the locality where found being given. The Natural History exhibit was installed by Mr. Fleming, of Toronto, and the Indian resizes by Mr. James F. Boyle, sen of Mr. David Exple, Superintendeat of Minerals, and the work is exceedingly creditable to both gentlemen. MACHINERY.

Thomas. It is generally acknowledged by educationists that, while in manual train-ing and one or two other things not touch-ed by our system, we make mo abov, yet in all that we have taken up we go ahead of the states of the Union. "The wet big push," said Mr. Young, "will be in live stock which will be consen-trated in London and Toronto and shipped on Argust 16th. The judging will begin on or about Angust 18ts. There will be a large Canadian exhibit, and I think the ralkwy facilities will be all that is necess-sary. Lie to be hoped that the Canadian Government will not quarantine our eatil-on the way back when the fair is over. If a hardly likely that the disease will appear on the grounds, and we are scheduled in Britain in any case. It seems appendication to praise Mr. Arvery, but really be is recognized br all there as one of the year foremost men connected with the fairs in go about Angust 16th and a supper-tore the state of the Union. "It is a hardly likely that the disease will appear on the grounds, and we are scheduled in Britain in any case. It seems appendicated him myon the subject of the bay croption to praise Mr. Arver, but really be is and the pleasure the clark of the bay or prime the subjects and the more substantial praise in the bay of orders back do, our iron workers preduce an cod deal that foreigners work the presential tree over to the work of a fair to examine what was on ex-bibling and to mark such purchase of maintery as seemed a ted to their nue. The distribution we way of orders back in their mainters, who assured me the fair on real angers, planers, etc., they found

"With All Her Faults." "With All Her Faults." Her nose is slightly 'n nab." I know, But that's a small deret. Ob, yos, ake squisht a bit, although It isn't easy to detect. Her haf is red, so is her hat, Which shows her tasto is bad, But othor charns make up for that, That shall not make me sad.

Her figure's neither Greek nor yet A model for a fashion plate. Indeed you may have never met A form so angulate. Complexion fair, that you must own--Oh, yes, it may be paint; But then so long an 'tian't known The difference is faint.

Her eyes are such, I must confess, A poet never sung: But then, 'tis not for ugliness That people should be hung. I recognize her each defect, And yet with love I'm mad. She's lovable in this respect-Bhe never had a "fad." —Detroit Tribune.

Uncle Silas Got Even. "I tell you," said Uncle Silas, "city folks is full o' their jokes an things, but I guess yer uncle kin keep up with 'em most o' the time."

ebody been joking with you?" asked

"Somebody octar young feller thort "Yes. Thet is to say a young feller thort he was. He was out yistiday an missed his dinner. It was purty dusty, but that wan't any excuse fur his bein sarcastic 'bout the neighborhood."

neighborhood," "But what did he say?" "Waal, I asked him where he had been, an he says, 'I'vo bin out scourin the coun-try." Bin out scourin it? says I. "s,' says he. 'Waal,' says I, 'ef ye'll step into the kitchen maybe ma'll give ye a towel so's ye kin go back an dry it off,'"—Wash-ington Star. ington Star.

> A Level Headed Girl, "Say that you will be mine, dearest An-

gelina." "I will upon one condition." "Xame it, my adored, and if it were to get you the moon"-----"It is cesier than that-in brief, simply this, that you will invite me to spend a month in your, father's house previous to "Of course, cortainly-but why make

such a strange request?" "Well, I wish to learn to cook like your mother."-Hoston Courier.

A Case of Emergency. President of College (in his nightclothes -time, 2:50 a. m.)-What do you want, my

Messenger (from office of Morning Toma-hawk)—Cab at the door, sir. Editor would like to have you come to the office as quick as you can. We've lost the proofs of that baccalaureate sermon, pied a line of the Hebrew, and there ain't a man about the shop that knows Hebrew from Halifax, Editor says please hurry."—Chicago Trib-une.

The Plaint of a Lose The Flafit of a Loser. "My friend, hevero of proverba," "In sportsman sodly sighed, " or fallars is the sad result With most that I have tried, That money makes the mure go Tre often heard, and yet It seems to work the other way With money that I bet." -Washington Star.

Crystal Hall Department:

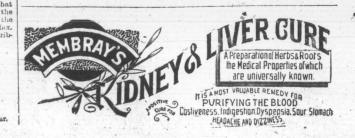
Just Arrived-20 cases assorted 5 sizes of the celebrated Crown Self Sealers: Pints, Quarts, Imperial Quarts, Half Gallons and Imperial Half Gallons-cheaper than elsewhere.

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Just Arrived-1 case Crystal' Baking Powder in 1 pound tins-best Baking Powder in use, price 50 cents a can, with each can is given away either 4 Silver Tea Spoons, or 2 Silver Table Spoons or 2 Silver Forks, Triple plate on pure white metal, warranted to keep. their color. Five pounds of the best 50 cent Japan Tea for 35 cents a pound. Valuable presents given with every \$25.00 purchase in any of our stores,

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The Capitals Score. OTTAWA, July 24.—The Shamrocks of Montreal were defeated on Saturday by the Capitals who scored six games to the visitors' one. Six Adolphe Caron pre-sented medals to the Capitals.

The 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Nellis Grant-Sartoris, Vivian May, is said to be devoting horself especially to the study of alcoutien. "No. I came out of Bill Jones' incu

> A Place For Her. A Place For Her. "Now, you want us to give her a position? All right. Is she a truthful girl?" "I am sorry to say she is not." "Very good, then. All we've got to do is to put her on our bargain counter."—New York Press.

Utterly Unselfish. Mother-Bo you think his love for you is unselfish? Daughter-Perfectly. The other night he let me sit so long on his knee that he walked lame for 10 minutes.-New York Weekly.

Outings and Iunings. Friend-You don't take suy outing in the

"antograph left." Mrs. A. B. Marshall of London is at the head of the largest cooking achool in the world. She recently gave an object lesson in preparing a ball supper for 100 guests, preparing everythings the elaboratement of 40 dishes herself."

Ellen Terry, whenever she signs her name in response to a request, adds a few words asking that a "few ponce" be east towards a free bed which she wishes to establish in a London hespital. It is to be known as the "antograph hed."

cort. Brigham Young's first wife is described as a sweet, dignified woman of 72, of medi-um size, with a gentle face, kindly gray pyes and gray hard drawn back over either ride of her temples. The Princess Blamarck conducts her house on the most delightfully free and easy plan. Breakfast is served at all hours in the morning, each member of the family and each guest appearing only when ready. Ellen Terry, whenever she signs her name