A 'IIMES. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1896. TH views he quoted from a speech of the Rt. Hon. J. A. Balfour. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report ormed that his services as engineer TWICE-ENGINEER DISMISSED supervise the contract with Messrs. Walkeley, King & Casey are dispensed Mr. Cockburn followed. He was glad Baking Powder there was one platform upon which with." The idea, said the mover, of the engineer setting aside the authority both sides of the house could stand. He praised the Canadian press and pub-Parties in the Commons Unite in men for the moderate tone taken of the Mayor and Council was prepos-Mayor Beaven Suspends Engineer had been no hesitation on the part of Support of Mr. McNeill's Ald. Macmillan seconded the resolu-Jorgensen and the Council during threatening times, and yet there Resolution. Canada in her loyalty to the Mother-Makes it Absolute. Ald. Williams said he would heartily He was glad parliament was land. VOL. 12. support the motion, as he considered the drawing attention to the matter in this Mayor had taken the proper course. Ald. Glover did not feel inclined to ABSOLUTERY PURP public way. He regretted that in the past All Ready for the Defence of Can-Sorby Claim Referred to the Mayor, the bitterness of partisan conflicts had City Solicitor and City upport the motion, as he considered it ada and the Empire Against led gentlemen on both sides into expresrather high-handed and arbitrary. Mr. any Enemy. sions that had given rise abroad to the integrity of Canada, and in loyalty SUMNER-HARVEY Barrister. Jorgensen, no doubt, felt that he had false notions respecting our people. He to the empire. He would give the resosome rights in connection with the work, trusted that in the future debates would lution his hearty support. in fact, the contract gave him almost conducted in such an manner as "o Mr. Casey, Mr. Sutherland and Sir What promised to be a very ordinary absolute power. It would be a serious (Montreal Star Report.) be free from such objectionable feat- James Grant also supported the resomeeting of the council last evening matter for the council to blast Mr. Jor-Fashionable Marriage in th Ottawa, Feb. 6.-Yosterday was a gensen's reputation, which would be the ures Intion turned out at least one sensation-the day of truce in the Canadian Commons. Christ Church Cathedral Apart from Mr. McNeill's opening ad-Hon, Mr. Foster followed, speaking suspension by the Mayor of Engineer result if the motion was carried. Ald. Marchant would support the mo- For once during the session partizan dress, the speech of the debate was that very briefly, simply as he said, to ex-This Afternoon. Jorgensen of the water works. The strife was banished in the presence of of Sir Richard Cartwright. He discus- press the accord of the government He believed the Mayor had acted other subject up for consideration, the sed the resolution on the highest plane with the a subject which touched home and resolution. He congratu wisely, well and discreetly. If an offi-Lieut. Sumner, of the Satellite, and cial was going to run the city the counof imperial interests, with a full realiz- lated Mr. McNeill on the speech, in Sorby claim, was again left unsettled. Mother Land. A resolution expressing No Kickers in ation of its importance as well as the which he council had acted unwisely, the loyalty to Canada and to the Empire presented his resolu-Miss Harvey Are Made cil might as well dissolve. Even if The council went into committee of the difficulties of the case. At the outset tion to the -French The matter house. Man and Wife. whole to consider the Sorby claim. formed a common platform upon which the he said that he did not believe in loud was excellent and the taste in which it officials should carry out their instruc-Their Conservatives and Liberals could stand Mayor Beaven announced that since the profession of loyalty, but there was a was delivered. It contained nothing oftime for all things, and now was the fensive to our own people or to our Lieut. .B. H. Sumner, of H. M. last meeting more correspondence had Ald. Partridge, while having every side by side. Party lines vanished for been received from Mr. Sorby, and a Satellite, and Miss Madge Har confidence in the Mayor's opinion, would time for the expression of the sentiment neighbors. He was also pleased with one night at least and a united parliacopy of Mr. Justice Drake's judgment had also been obtained. daughter of the late James Harvey not like to vote for the dismissal of Mr. embodied in the resolution before the the tone of the debate as carried on by Debate on the ment concurred unanimously in a hearty grand-daughter of Mrs. R. That gentleman had been both sides of the house; its effect would Jorgensen. ging Along expression of British loyalty. The remuir, were married by the Ald. Marchant asked whether the the successful competitor for plans for be good; it would guide public opinion in He trusted that the danger had passed council could pay the money, other councils having declared that it should solution was the work of that staunch Rev. Bishop Perrin in the water works, and it was in his inout it might have been renewed if the Canada, and it would inform public Britisher, Mr. McNeill, of North Bruce. Church Cathedral at three o'clock opinion both in Great Britain and the terest to see that the work was carried British people had received President afternoon. The bride was attended The It was of course a private member's proout properly and thoroughly. The council should at least take some time Cleveland's message in the temper in United States. It would increase the not be paid. ceeding and the notice had gone on the Mayor Beaven said there was a quesher sister Miss L. Harvey, Miss () which it had been conceived. The press feeling in common interest between the tion in his mind whether the council order paper in that form. Last week Mr. Foster said they would give it a Bryden and Miss Eleanor Duns Reference to the and the people of Canada were certain- mother land and Canada, and help in o consider the matter. while Lieut. G. A. Heyman of H. M could deal with the matter after a court Ald. Macmillan contended that the some measure to bring about that union ly deserving of praise for the coolness the Life o place among the government orders to be taken up on Wednesday, and so roceeding was not a high-handed one, Satellite supported the groom. between Britain and the colonies forehad decided the case. they manifested throughout. He also Par shadowed in the resolution before the graceful compliment was paid to out had been caused by the high-handed The city solicitor gave it as his opinthat the charges of disloyalty hoped it was reached early yesterday aftergroom by the Satellite's officers action of Mr. Jorgensen. He had secion that it would be unwise to reopen hurled against the Liberal party would house noon. There was a full attendance of the case, it having been dealt with by crew, who to the number of about onded the resolution appointing Mr. Jor-Hon, Mr. Laurier's speech was a little now cease. As to Canada's position Sir Justice Drake and former councils. gensen to the position, but in doing so members and the house wore a serious attended the cathedral as a guard Mr. Richard said we had a choice between longer, but it expressed as hearty ap-Big Montreal look, and fully realizing the matter unonor. The bride, who was given a did not pledge himself to support him two alternatives of being a hostage to proval of the loyalty resolution. As lead-He had seen Mr. Prior, of the city barder consideration was one of real im-Gone Under by Mr. John Bryden, M. P. P., was risters' office, and he was of the same through good and evil. There is a the United States for Britain's good be- er of the opposition, as a French- Canportance. The whole tone of the disprovision in the agreement between Mr. tired in a dress of white duchesse adian, and yet a British subject, his Wo opinion havior or of being a bond of union becussion showed that the commons did Ald. Macmillan moved, seconded by with a long skirt bordered with forgensen and the corporation providing tween the two countries. But out of the remarks seemed to carry especial weight not look upon the resolution as a matter and a full court train draped with 'Ald. Tiarks, that the matter be referred how it can be terminated. As to blast--completing and reinforcing the words troubles of the present he hoped good of empty form, but the genuine extrimmed with jesamine and white ing his reputation, there is an old saying to the Mayor, city barrister and city of his fellow-countryman but political would come, that the Venezuelan mas-The tulle bodice was trimmed in pression of well-grounded convictions. Ottawa, Feb. 1 solicitor to consider and report. The that every man's reputation was in his opponent, Sir Hector Largevin. Hon sage and the subsequent action of the motion was adopted and the council Mr. McNeill's resolution was as folesse lace with orange blossoms. Mr. Laurier said the motion met own hand. It was being audibly whisin the report that his German Emperor had shown Britain pered around town that there would be haps the most interesting feature entire approval. He then turned sharperals are not in a lows where she stood. It might be splendid "That in view of the threatening asbride's costume was the veil, in Mayor Beaven said he had, to him, a a claim for damages against the corpoly off to the mother country, and reof Mr. Laurier o isolation, but it was dangerous isolation very unpleasant duty to perform. Uupect of foreign affairs, this house deher mother was also led to the ration in connection with the contract, ferred to Britain in sentences that Mr. Beausoleil, as well. The spirit in which Britain sires to assure Her Majesty's governder the Muncipal Act the mayor was It is of embroidered tulle, with some said as high as \$16,000. brought cheers from supporters and ad-Montreal, laughs had met the dangers received the adment and the people of the United Ald. Cameron agreed with Ald. Glovempowered to suspend officials of the orange blossoms. versaries. miration of those who in the past nad kicking. Kingdom of its unalterable loyalty to Miss Harvey, the bridesmaid. corporation, but must report such suspener that the action was a little too hasty. Although the horizon had somewhat Lord Aberdeen disparaged the greatness of England the British throne and the British condressed in white duchesse satin trim sion to the council. It would be remem-The council might have the power to cleared there were still threatening papers to-day, and and it had filled all Britons with just dismiss the engineer, but it would be stitution, and of its convictions that, if with chiffon, with blue velvet collar bered that the council had on Friday clouds in sight. Britain's position opy of them for and honest pride. England had justly occasion should unhappily arise, in no covered with fine Honiton lace app evening passed a resolution regarding better to consider the matter. The counseemed to be that of isolation, whether the old-time boast that come what may The Foresters' the waterworks. He had written a letother part of the Empire than the Domon lisse. The long sashes of satin cil did not say that Mr. Jorgensen was splendid or dangerous he would not deshe was determined to maintain her poinion of Canada would more substantin the same shade as the velvet. and commerce con ter addressed to Walkley, King & to transmit the resolution to the council bate, but it certainly seemed to be the sition as mistress of the sea. Presiial sacrifices attest the determination bers are allowed skirt was bordered with sable. Casey, enclosing the resolution and had over his own signature. Mr. Jorgensen isolation of superiority. In letters and dent Cleveland's message was a mistake. of Her Majesty's subjects to maintain Harvey's hat was in black velvet \$5000. asked Mr. Jorgensen to sign it. Mr. had not acted hastily, no doubt having art France was her equal, if not her (Press Dispatch. but Sir Richard trusted that it would unimpaired the integrity and inviolate Jorgensen had refused to do so, and he advice from his legal advisers. med with white tips and blue satin superior, but in all else Britain excelled the house yesterd, usual. Mr. McD pave the way for a more permanent bons. The children were dressed Ald. Wilson was at first in favor the honor of Her Majesty's empire; and consequently suspended him and all the other nations of the world not this house reiterates the oft expressed peace. The result of the alarm, brief white liberty silk and white b had temporarly placed Mr. Brown, clerk taking time to consider the matter, but only of the present but of ancient times. as it had been, had brought more run desire of the pople of Canada to retaui having heard the explanation from the hats. resumed the spee of the works, in charge. The letter At the close of the revolutionary war to the United States than it had to Britain stood alone in a critical posiwhich Mr. Jorgensen refeused to sign the most friendly relations with their The bride's going-away dress is had the floor for Mayor he had decided to vote for the England. The American people had tion. She had lost the American colokinsmen of the United States." light blue lady's cloth with white He was followed follows: esolution learned two things, first that they had nies. and what remained was only a servative, East Di In presenting it to the house the Beaver Lake, 8th February, 1896. s. Walkley, King & Casey, Beaver Mayor Beaven said he had gone to bodice and blue velvet sleeves. Messrs. mover referred to the idea that had great financial interests in common few small dependencies. Beaver lake and talked to Mr. Jorgencape to match was of blue cloth His Excellency Canada had Lake with Britain, and secondly what an im- then but a population of eighty thous-Lake: Dear Sirs-Referring to your letter of 23rd ult., asking me to define the period of time extension granted for the comple-tion of your contract with the corporation, I beg to state that in consideration of the bad weather and strikes, and other circum-stances to date. I am authorized to define the extension for the completion of the gone abroad among the people of full front. It is held with a council granting co sen for over an hour in connection with mense cost not only to us, but also to and souls, but since those dark days land in the Nort the United States that Canadians were the matter. Mr. Jorgensen positively strap and diamond buckle. This themselves such a war would mean. Britain's career had been simply marcombe, for the pu willing to be annexed. It was strange refused to sign the letter. is also bordered with Russian Ald. Humphrey considered the Mayor our nearest neighbors were so ignorant One of their leading business men, The hat is of blue velvet with whi vellous. India had been conquored, settlement. had done the only thing he could do. of our sentiments upon so important a It is more that Chauncey M. Depew, had said that durchiffon rosettes and blue wings. Napoleon overthrown, new colonies question as to the He had always supported Mr. Jorgen- question. There was absolutely no feeling two days Americans had lost A reception is being held at the planted in nearly every part of the sen, and still had confidence in him, but ing in favor of such annexation. There through the depreciations of stocks and world, her trade trebled, her public debt lence of Mrs. John Bryden this afte ment will legally was not a constituency between Halisecurities the immense sum of \$100,noon, and to-night the newly weld to the Supreme (decreased and the condition of all class-

the extension for the completion of the works as terminating on 31st March, 1896, on the following conditions, namely: You are to undertake to complete the work by the date specified and to accept the extension in full of all claims to date. You are in future to complete with the The annual loan by-law, after being

could not support him in the stand he

had now taken. He would vote for the fax and Vancouver in which a platform 000,000. resolution, which he did not think would of annexation would not defeat the hurt the engineer's reputation. The motion was adopted, Ald. Par- All that Canada asked of her neighbors defenceless in the face of even a second They had been crippling themselves

best candidate that could take the field. told the United States that they were tridge, Glover and Cameron voting was to be left alone to work out her rate naval power, and Mr. Depew against it.

You are to undertake to complete the work by the date specified and to accept the extension in full of all claims to date. You are in future to comply with the 28th section of the specifications, and also allow all workmen employed in the work to board and lodge where they please, in-forming the workingmen of this city to that effect by notice to be published at your expense in the dally papers. You are also to agree to recoup the cor-oration for the additional expenditure during the period of extension in connec-tion with the employment of the clerk of the works. You are not, however, to be charged with his wages during such time (if any) as the work may be delayed by inclement weather, I being the sole judge as to what allowance (if any) shall be made on that account. That said extension and concessions on the part of the corporation are to be grant-ed without prejudice to the exercise by the corporation or myself of the powers given us under the contract. A letter from you signifying your consent and acceptance of the extension to 31st March, 1896. Yours truly, Engineer of Works.

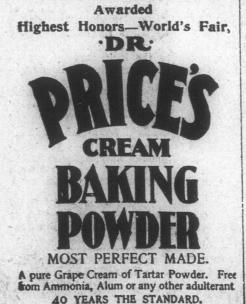
Engineer of Works. Instead of signing the letter Mr. Jorgensen wrote as follows to the water commissioner:

Feb. 10, 1896. Feb. 10, 1896. J. L. Raymur, Water Commissioner,— Sir, I have copy of letter dated 8th fast, a tressed to Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey, which His Worship the Mayor requested ine to sign and hand to the con-tractors as soon as possible; and I beg to inform you that I am not prepared to sign the letter, as I think it imposes such con-ditions upon the contractors as I would not myself think of imposing, if the mat-ter were left entirely to me, as it appears to be by section 2s of the contract. In my opinion they are entitled to the ex-tension without any conditions, and in my letter of the 25th January to yourself I fully informing you as to the circumstances and obtaining from the council an expres-son of their opinion thereon. If it is the opinion of the council that such conditions as are named in your letter should be im-posed upon the contractors should by the said section 28 be given by me, and any letter notifying them of the same should be my own letter, and not a letter prepared by you and handed to me for some by you and handed to me for the great by GEO. E. JORGENSEN, Raymur, Water Commissio

(Signed) GEO. E. JORGENSEN, Engineer in charge

Mr. Jorgensen, said the mayor, evidently considers that the council has and conclusions of law. nothing to do with the matter. Taking this and other matters into consideration, he had suspended him and had himself sent the letter to the contrac-Ald. Tiarks moved: "That this council

hereby decide to make the Mayor's suspension of G. E. Jorgensen, C. E., absolute, and that Mr. Jorgensen be in-



technically amended, was reconsidered and finally passed. The Council adjourned at 9.40. SAYWARD CASE ..

Federal Court Decides in Favor of Dexter, Horton & Co. 'The attachment suit of Dexter, Horton & Co., bankers, vs. W. P. Sayward,

involving accounts running into a period of years, and sums of money aggregating \$227,000, has been decided by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which has affirmed the decision of

not

Judge Bellinger in the United States Circuit Court in this city, says the Scattle P.-I. The case has been pending since January, 1892, and the news of the decisions was received last evening by private wire to Hon. E. C. Hughes, of counsel for the successful litigants. The new suit grew out of a claim held ov the firm of Harrington & Smith and assigned to Dexter, Horton & Co., and the filing of the complaint was accompanied by an attachment covering the It seemed as if the gloom of danger

mills, lumber yards, ships and townhad settled down upon those little is site at Port Madison, together with sevlands set in the silver sea and how had eral thousand acres of timber land. On England borne herself? Like the nob'e mother of heroes that she is. Through motion of Sayward the cause was removed to the federal court, and an atthis resolution they wished the Empire empt made to dissolve the attachment. and the world to know that come what On account of the estate of Harring- may the British people are animated on & Smith, of which Frank Hanford by one spirit and would stand together is administrator, being interested in the shoulder to shoulder in defence of their case, Judge Hanford declined to hear common rights and common interests, it. Judge Gilbert then came to the city Mr. McNeill spoke from the government to try it., but finding that it involved side

As soon as the speaker had formally accounts running over ten years and imput his motion to the house, Mr. mense sums of money he ordered it referred by agreement of the parties to Davies, sitting almost directly opposite, rose and seconded the motion. R. C. Strudwick as referee to take tes-Venezuelan message had been published timony, and to report findings of fact it gave rise to a feeling of horror as threatening our peace with our own kin-

About four weeks were consumed in the taking of testimony before the referce, and nearly ten days in the argument of counsel, who classified and reviewed the various accounts between the parties.

The findings of the referee were in favor of the plaintiff for \$153.000. Both parties excepted to the findings, and these exceptions came on to be heard before Judge Bellinger in this city in the fall of 1894. The case was argued

for four days. Battle and Shipley and James B. Howe appearing for the defendant and Mr. Hughes and E. F. Blaine for the plaintiff. Judge Bellinger overruled all the exceptions of the defendant, and sustained a portion of those for the plaintiff, and gave a judgment for approximately \$193,000 for the plaintiff. The defendant appealed, and the decision has just been made by the appellant tribunal, after argument last June by Mr. Battle and Mr. Howe for the appellant and by Mr. Hughes

for the respondent. The printed record in the ease involved six volumes, and appellants' brief difficulties. We had the same commercovered more than 300 pages. The dis cial interests with them. We were of pute was over a matter of accounting, the same blood and we worshipped at \$220,000 in favor of the bank, but against this Sayward advanced claims

the last monthly statement before the the same altar; we wished to maintain suit was brought showing a balance of our separate institutions, and yet could we not live in harmony, united in the promotion of civilization and Christianof set-off until he demanded a judgment ity. In conclusion Mr. Davies referred

costs of the case have exceeded \$20,000. United States, and in support of these

choice to remain with the Mother Coun- quences resulting from an unwise attry; we were determined to remain a tempt to extend the Monroe doctrine to portion of the Empire, and were satis- the protection of a little despot in South fied that the Empire could take care of America. They had been warned that itself; we wanted honorable peace first no good could come from those exorbiof all, but if we were assailed, we would ant pretensions, and their best writers act in a manner not unworthy of the and most thoughtful men had awakenstock from whence we came. In that ed to the tremendous consequences of a connection we could be comforted by the ollision between the two great Angioassurance that the Empire had an in-Saxon nations. It certainly would be exhaustible supply of fighting men. He no little matter if Canada was drawn spoke of the other gallant troops who into a quarrel over a few acres of bog had so loyally responded to Lord Bea. in Venezuela. consfield some twenty years ago. The

war.

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dred, but note the difference when the

German autocrat had threatened. Bri-

tain bid him defiance and was ready to

accept his challenge. It may be that

some way for uniting more closely the

different parts of the Empire. Canada

desired to live in friendly relationship

with her neighbor to the south. The

great republic had difficult problems of

her own to solve. They had to maintain

the South was still unsolved. In their

difficult task we wished them God-speed.

but we do not wish to take part in these

Rights and duties were extraneous Canadian people did not wish war, and During the last twenty-five years Britmost of all with their own kith and kin ain had given Canada the right of selfto the south. Those rumors, those mengovernment, but at the same time th acing utterances so recently heard, aid duty was imposed upon us of defending represnt the feelings of the best our part of the empire against all compeople of the United States, but the ers. This responsibility we must face, fact remained that there existed in the American republic a rowdy element that might make us trouble. He was therefore pleased that a call had gone forth fraticidal war. Not one Canadian fam- gether in harmony. for better defences for Canada, and this ily in ten but had sons or brothers in was not because that anything had octhe neighboring republic. Canada and curred to the south of us, but proofs of hostility had already come up from gether by ties of kinship than were the the four corners of the earth and from quarters where it was least expected.

> As to our defences, Sir Richard said that the plain truth of the matter was that by no fault of the Canadian people our frontier from New Brunswick to the Rocky Mountains was practically defenceless; but the American coast from Maine to Florida was in the same conditon.

If American forces could carry fire and sword to Canadian towns it was equally true that the British fleet could lay in ashes every American seaport. If it was difficult to defend our southern frontier it was owing to the policy of blundering carried out by those incapables who destroyed the empire the elder Pitt had built up. We were loyal. we knew our rights, and could defend them, but we should also bear in mind that there was nothing Englishmen despised so much as flunkeyism.

As for the Venezuela quarrel, Sir Europe regards Britain on land as a Richard had only contempt. As for his third rate power, but she had shown part he held it would be a pity to shed the world that she was still mistress one drop of blood for all the manof the sea. Returning to Canada, Mr. monkeys in that miserable state, where Davies spoke of the Canadian frontier revolutions and massacres occurred and the long line open to attack. One every half year. The conclusion io great assistance we could render Briwhich he arrived at was that of a tritain was to so deport ourselves as to bunal for the settlement of difficulties cause her as little trouble as possible. arising between two great Anglo-Saxon Imperial federation might not be pracnations. He believed it would become tical at present, but he hoped that a question of practical politics, and was events would soon shape themselves within measurable distance of realizathat the future would make possible tion

> He did not look forward to, nor desire a restoration of a common government.

but a British American alliance was possible. It would put an end to the danger of war, and it would be a great security to the peace and progress of a nation. The great negro problem of the world at large. The man who him a 75 cent ottle of Chamberlain's would assist in bringing that about Cough Remedy, says W. P. Holden, would do the greatest service both to merchant and postmaster at West Brim

the empire and to Canada herself. field, and the next time I saw him he Sir Hector Langevin spoke to the resaid it worked like a charm. This remsolution, being heard for the first time edy is intended especially for acute this session. He was brief, and ad- throat and lung diseases, such as colds, dressed himself to the house in his nat croup and whooping cough, and it is ive tongue. The point he impressed up- famous for its cures. There is no danon his hearers was that Her Majesty's ger in giving it to children for it con-

French-Canadian subjects stood by tains nothing injurious. For sale by all in his favor of more than \$100,000. The to an alliance between Britain and the their fellow-Canadians in loyalty to druggists. Langley & Co., wholesale their institutions, in the maintenance of | agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

A. Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Pooley become the banker of the world. Dur-J. Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Sn ing the recent period of alarm she was and Misses Dunsmuir; canteen of practically able to cripple a possible opfrom the captain and officers of H ponent by simply refusing to purchase S. Satellite; sugar and cream set, Re Admiral Stephenson; silver salt their bonds. If the days of war should again come O. H. Van Milligen; silver spoons,

to Britain, and God forbid they should Justice and Mrs. Drake, Lieut. Wal ever come, but if they should come. British subjects all over the world, not only of her own blood, but those also who have received from her the blessing of freedom, would unitedly come to her defence

es of her people improved. And while

the policy of the continental nations?

Britain had been devoting her energies

to peace. The result was that she had

Their own commander-in-chief had Britain had been doing this what was

rate naval power, and Mr. Depew with supporting millions in arms while

The debate was concluded by Mr. Mcgles, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryden, Shane and Mr. Davin. The former and Mrs. Trotter Johnson, Mr. H spoke of the loyalty of the Irish in Can-Croft; diamond pins, Mirs. H. Croft, ada, and the loyalty of the great com-P. Luxton, Mr. Kirk, Mrs. James Du mercial metropolis, Montreal. That city, with its preponderating Roman Ca-Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hill-G tholic population, had recently elected a if not with a light, with a cheerful Protestant Mayor. In that she had set maine: silver soap dish, servants Burlieth; silver curling lamp, heart. It had been truly said that a an example to the country of our people fordon: manicure set, Miss L. Harv war with the United States would be a of different races and creeds living tosilver flask, Lieut. Heyman; card Col. and Mrs. Rawstorne; hair brus

Mr. Davin spoke of the little spark of Mrs. Dunsmuir; diamond stud, Mrs. annexation that a few had tried to fan Dunsmuir: ink stand. Miss L. Har the North were more closely bound to- into a flame more than twenty years scent bottles. Miss Olive Bryden. ago. It had died as it deserved. It and Miss Ward, Misses Davie; North and South before the late eivil was just six o'clock, and the speaker Misses Dunsmuir: travelling clock put the motion. The house to a man ship's company; punch kettle, Mr. shouted carried, and the loyalty debate Mrs. Jeffrey; sweetmeat dish, Cap came to the happy end it deserved. Moggridge; paper holder, Sir Henry Lady Crease; pocketbook, Surgeon

"The Common People",

Davie; silver button work, C. R. L. As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not picture frame, Dr. and Mrs. O. care to argue about their allments. What | Jones; napkin ring, Mr. and they want is a medicine that will cure ; Bramsden; carvers, Mr. and Mrs. them. The simple, honest statement, "I Flumerfelt; scent, Mr. and Mrs. know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine and this is what many thousands voluntarily say. non. Besides these, there are nume

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner presents awaiting their arrival in E pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. land.

THINGS OF BIGGEST VALUE.

The most costly book in the world is de-clared to be the Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. In the year 1512 it is said that Pope Julius II. refused to sell this Hebrew Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to £25,000. In the year 1635 a tullp bulb was sold in Holland for f500. It weighed 200 grains. The largest sum ever asked or offered for a single diamond is £430,000, which the Nizam of Hyderabad agreed to give to Mr. Jacobs, the famous jeweller of Simla, for the "imperial" diamond, which is now in Higation in India. The largest price ever paid for a cane was bid at the auction in London of the wasking sticks which were once the prop-erty of George III'and George IV. It was its, and was given for a walking stick of ebony, with a gold top, engraved "G. R.," and with a crown, and also dontaining the heir of the Princesses Agustus Eliza-beth, Mary Sophia and Amelia, and in-scribed "The Gift of the Princess Mary, 1804."

-The little daughter of - Mr. Fred Webber, Holland, Mass., had a very bad cold and cough which he had not been ale to cure with anything. I gave

Mahogany is the latest and best.

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