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WEAK MEN, READ THIS. with those who

exposed as fakes. Wherever the events taking place at The Scientific American, in an at-

Ottawa are discussed, whether in the tempt to settle the question, recently vading soldier. Ottawa are discussed, whether in the club, the home or at the corner of the street, mere interest in the political proof of life after death. An investi-proof of life after death. An investisituation is gradually becoming en-gulfed in a feeling of disgust, almost amounting to anger, at the tactics of

amounting to anger, at the tactics of both the main parties in Parliament American Society for Psychical Re-search, Professor William McDougall IT'S funny that the grocer who guar-antees his eggs to be strictly fresh and at the hopeless and vacillating of Harvard University, Dr. D. F. Com-

and at the hoperess and vachating division of the third. In the early days of the session Conservatives indulged in purely embarrassing strategy—if so FOOL QUESTION 71,144,999 in purely embarrassing strategy—it so it can be called—thus wasting a con-siderable amount of the time of the House. Now the Liberals are returning Carrington of the American Society House. Now the Liberals are returning Carrington of the American Society

in kind what they received. Naturally, for Psychical Research. the Conservatives are unable to protest Of all the candidates who appeared "MOTHER, I don't believe they real

the Conservatives are unable to protest at this repetition of their own methods, but in their case there might be some little extenuation because of the feel-ing engendered by the relative numeri-vate life was the wife of a Boston "MOTHER, I don't believe they real-ly make sausage out of little doggies." "I am very glad you feel that way, Jamey." "Yes, mother, I bit Toto's ear just

little extenuation because of the feet ing engendered by the relative numeri-cal strengths of the two parties. Now there is scant excuse at all for merely hindering the conduct of the country's

mittee, four of them holding that her work was unconvincing, while the fifth.

We speak of the strength of the two main parties, but this strength is numerical only. No other kind of strength is discernible. Parliament ap-



Queer Quirks of Nature

HOW SERENADERS OF THE SUMMER NIGHTS GROW By ARTHUR N. PACK A LL of us have heard the bird-like



YOUR STANDING. SURE, out among men you're a regu-lar guy. They're tickled to have you around. They'll stop for a hand-shake and ne'er pass you by. They feel that a real friend they've found. You're happy-go-lucky and hearty, well-met. You've built yourself up on the hunch that you can hang on to the friends that you get by being just one of the bunch.

friends that you get by being just one of the bunch. Then, after a while, you may grow to feel proud, to thinking your standing is high. You know you're a knock— when out with the crowd, and it's fun being that sort of guy. But, say, after all, is it that end that counts? Though back-slapped wher-ever you roam, the real worthy stand-ing a fellow needs mounts on the standing you have in your home. Don't throw out your chest on the strength of your friends. But pick the best angle of life. Your real rock foundation, old fellow, depends on your home, and your wife.

home, and your kids and your wife.

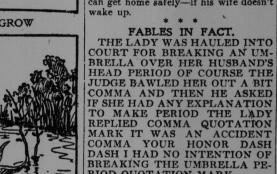
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Some things are hard to give up---but no one minds parting with a comb.

The trouble was, he'd worn his shoes For several years or so. He stepped upon a cigarette, And burned his little toe. * * * * * *

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"REMEMBER, all's fair in war," said the old maid to the chivalrous in-

when a clear and strong motion of censure or of no-confidence would not carry the waverers of the third party, something is introduced which can be n.ade to appear just anything partizan bias may use as an interpretation. However the issue may be clouded by argument, the fact remains that it

Breathing forth beauty.

Relatively

(New York World.)

However the issue may be clouded by argument, the fact remains that it is one thing for the Governor-General to refuse dissolution to a numerically weak party before defeat and before its numerical superior has had an oppor-tunity to attempt to function and it is quite another thing to grant it to the latter, especially if it should hap-pen that it sustain defeat in the House. It is to be feared that the raising of this issue by the Liberals is merely a blind to cover up the fact that that purty has been censured by the House for its administration of the country. As regards the position of the acting position of emolument under the impress sion that it is the fact of accepting a position of emolument under the cover which forces a member, raised to cabi-not rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals is merely a to the inters, especially at it is the fact of accepting position of emolument under the Cover which forces a member, raised to cabi-not the rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals is merely a bling to cover up the fact that the party has been censured by the House in force in Saint John. It is high time position of the coupting on broad lines—ptrict control of the submatry in the rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals and on the submatry in the rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals and bear in Saint John. It is high time and lines—ptrict control of the submatry in the rank is and lines—ptrict control of the submatry in the rank is the fact of accepting a position of emolument under the Crown which forces a member, raised to cabi-nor the dud weak the dud meter the control of the submatry in the rank, to seek re-election. The Liberals control of the submatry in the rank is the fact of the coupting of this transfire question to be taken up on broad lines—ptrict control of the submatry in the rank to dud here the cover on the side ways, lady; get right on."

net rank, to seek re-election. The Lib-crals contend that the mere assump-tion of ministerial functions should cyclist and driver of horses with imcompel an acting unpaid minister to partial punishment of all offender vacate his seat, and this is an issue afoot and awheel,

which should be cleared up. According t_' the "technical defeat" of the Gov-

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that this question is settled, but somehow the manner of the settlement is Sapphics not conclusive.

It remains to be seen what will be (Noel H. Wilcox.)

the Conservatives' next step. Let us Drenched with showers, aappled with the Conservatives next steps hope that it will be something strong and decisive, because the country is rapidly approaching a state of despera-Over every meadow and hill and wood-

tion owing to what it imagines, rightly or wrongly, is miserable weakness on Always capricious.

the part of all its legislators. Freed from iron bondage of northern Some of the Progressives have shown silence. themselves independent and capable of Strewn with sodden cumants o

autumn's grandeur, thinking and acting for themselves, but unfortunately in so doing they have bly music bly music Sparkle the brookiets. weakened their party strength. What

Canada wants is a strong man. He Back to loved lands, valiantly buildwould soon have a following whatever ing new homes, Feathered folk, now mated and hopepolitical colors he hoisted. ful, pour out Limpid notes, enrapturing all

SPIRITUALISM'S SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

Here among the mosses and bracken Modern spiritualism has celebrated nestling, its seventy-fifth birthday last month. Frail and fragrant mayflowers lift their faces, These have not been years of calm Now no longer veiled with sailing over the peaceful sea of time. of winter, Wistful and winsom So far spiritualism's only victories have lain on the side of its defeats; for Man, too, taught the mystery that through the bitter controversace have arisen over the claims of mediums to traffic with the spirit world, its pro-toments have been lined up more solidly wakening it to beauty, Knows the heart of spiritual purpose living. Ceaselessly throbbing.

The opponents of spiritualism have waged relentless war. They have challenged every assertion that the ex-The sun is 93,000,000 miles away

lenged every assertion that the exponents of spiritualism have advanced. The campaign throughout the last three-quarters of a century has drawn into its skirmishes some of the most prominent men of science. A great import world war, thousands of relatives hoping desperately that perhaps they might be able to learn something of their loved ones or communicate with spiritualism. The great them through spiritualism. The great

them through spiritualism. The great majority of people are scoffers, but such wonderful things along scientific lines have been accomplished in recent years that almost anything seems pos-sible. The great scientist, Sir Oliver Lodge, and the great master of detec-tive plots, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle are among the strongest proponents of

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are among the strongest proponents of spiritualism today. Whether or not these men, along with thousands of other men and women, are being fooled is the question which countless sceptics, who read of spiritualism, ask them-

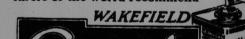
FROGS AND TADPOLES

the big bull-frog may take two of the years to reach the adult state. Most frogs are well grown when they desert the tadpole form, but the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of their country for the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of the toads assume the perfect form while still very small, and do most of the toads assume the perfect form while still very small assume to the perfect form while still very small assume the perfect form while still very small assume to the perfect form while still very small assume to the perfect form while still very small assume to the perfect form while still very small assume to the perfect form while still very small assume to the perfect form while still ver

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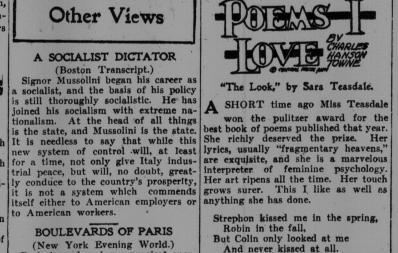
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(New York Evening World.) Paris is undergoing a surgical oper-ation. The Boulevard Haussmann, be-gun under Napolean III, is at last being finished and the great avenue of Haussmann's vision will soon be a reality. The boulevard in general is a Paris institution. No other European city could ever imitate its pulsating and colorful life. Yet it is not an old institution. Its origin may be placed

and coloriul life. Yet it is not an old institution. Its origin may be placed in 1848, when everybody began to meet everybody on fashionable thor-oughfares. Yet the boulevard was far from the presentable state of later years. Louis Philippe started to lay pavements. Before that time the herefore the found her."

pavements. Before that time the streets were a sorry mess, as may be gleaned from an account of the time: "A pretty woman wants to cross the street, but seeing the awful mud, hesi-tates. A sturdy gentleman, noting her predicament, seizes her without a word and carries her in his burly

arms safely to the opposite sidewalk. There, instead of thanks, reproaches

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