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MISS LAURA E. MATTICE

NEWINGTON ONT., Jan. 21st. 1913 "I was a dreadful sufferer from that awful complaint Eczema, or Salt Rheum, "I was a dreadful sufferer from that awful complaint Eczema, or Salt Rheum, and this trouble bothered me for about 12 years. My hands and arms were chiefly attacked, and the pain and irritation were terrible. I consulted several doctors and tried every remedy I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Last June, when in Ottawa, a friend asked me to try "Sootha-Salva" Ointment and to take "Fruit-a-tives" at the same time. I had little hopes that this would be any better than the other remedies, but after I had taken two boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and used one box of "Sootha-Salva", I was entirely cured and all the irritation and annovance left me. My hands have been, ever since perfectly free from the and used one box of "Sootha-Salva", I was entirely cured and all the irritation and annoyance left me. My hands have been, ever since, perfectly free from the Salt Rheum, and I have had no return of the disease. I look upon the cure as wonderful, inasmuch as no physician was able to cure me, and I had tried every remedy that I had been told about, yet without the slightest benefit, until I used "Sootha-Salva" Ointment and took "Fruit-a-tives". "Fruit-a-tives" cooled the blood, and practically relieved the disease and the Ointment completed the cure. I cannot sufficiently thank the proprietors of these medicines for my relief and I make this statement with the hope that some sufferers from Chronic Eczema or Salt Rheum, will read my testimony and try this wonderful cinturent and

or Salt Rheum, will read my testimony and try this wonderful cintment and "Fruit-a-tives", and get well. No one can estimate the torture of this terrible disease who has not suffered from it, and I want the good news, that a remedy has been found, to be known everywhere".

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BRITISH NEWS VIA THE MAIL BAG

charged with selling refreshments He Did Well on entering the witness box, went in- noon at Irwin's Athletics grounds always feel that half a dozen men bent on placing telephone poles in is to follow. By tomorrow the coun-

to hysterics, and fell in a faint from the box. She was removed to an adjoining room, her cries being audible in the court. After evidence the case Military College 5.

Discovery of Skulls

corporation, while engaged in digging operations in St. Catharine's taken the half mile on several occastaken the half mile on several occasin a rare degree one invaluable quain a rare degree one invaluable quacomployees departed, the young wogroups the slightest trace of interest the laying of a pipe, discovered four Montreal, was third. The time was says the Morning Post in one of the human skulls and a number of small 2 min. 14.4-5 sec. The wind blowing best of the reviews, Misgiving, cen bones. Two of the skulls were in a down the track made the race fully remarkably good state of preserva- 8 seconds slower than the Varsity often aroused; and never took much like a convent at mone were capable of making tion. There used to be a convent at men were capable of making. trouble to avert; but yawns he never

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Hysterics in Court

A painful scene was witnessed at Berwick police court, when Mrs Willimster was, or even the Lord Prokie, refreshment house keeper, was vost of Glasgow.

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NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 25.— By began Pellman, "that a phate has broben has colored to the heart of things and laid it bare unerringly.

Recommendation of the proportion of t ************ Stead which his daughter Estelle has

Local athletes and friends will be glad to learn that Lloyd Moore, Var-Some workmen of the Edinburgh sity, won the half mile, while Ray- the late William T. Stead, it this part of the city, and it is surmised that the place where the skulls were unearthed formed part of a burial ground in connection with it.

Town Clerk on Football Crowds

Town Clerk on Football Crowds In proposing the toast of the Im- slacken, and took an easy second.

perial forces at the annual dinner of Moore was in the one and three mile Stead the invention of The New 51 years after his coffin was secured, are going to break banks, stop facto-Wellcroft Bowling Club, Glasgow, Mr. John Loidsay, the town clerk, made some striking remarks about football crowds. He said that about op per cent of a football crowd formed what might be called a mob of hysterical degenerates. He ventured

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Moore was in the one and three mile events, but failed to make a showing. Lack of stay was responsible for Moore's loss in the last five yards of the introduction of the introduction of the strong and dominating note of personality into the news of the day was undoubtedly Mr. Stead's work.

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Fort Alexander in the Fall of 1862, when he was taken seriously ill.

As one of the quartermasters' teams was going to Washington for supplies and Page's death seemed important the introduction of the strong and dominating note of the strong and was encamped with his regiment, and wa

fashionable modistes this week.

While tango music was played manikins paraded in fantastic new costumes.

Where the Peace Society, Madanic manual modistes this week.

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Blavatsky, and Mrs. Josephine Butter: and on every side of it Mr. Stead way.

Belin Conservatives have deciding able. He once defined his policy as tumes. One girl with violet eyes, wore a but that definition leaves out of accoat and skirt of violet chiffon, with moleskin fur dyed purple; a black vel- was quite as real as any other article vet toque and an elaborate purple in his amazing creed though it was conflure. The slit skirt showed pink the Imperialism of responsibility as

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made as narrow as possible at the feet, but were slit in front.

Many society women now are part in a revival movement among his wearing jewelled monocles.

"It is characteristic of Mr. Stead that when he was a schoolboy he took part in a revival movement among his schoolfellows; and that, according to

tive were fixed at the age of twenty It is also characteristic of him that he should have stepped straight into editorship when he entered journalm, and that without training or experience he should have been able to ive character and influence to the forthern Echo, attracting the friendhip of Madame Novikoff and the ompliments of Mr. Gladstone. He

relates of himself.

'After I left school the Book of Queer Pacific Tale Brought Proverbs influenced me most, and I remember when I was first started on ditorship reading all the Proverbs.relating to Kings, as affording the best advice I could get anywhere as to the HONOLULU, Oct. 25.—The government wireless brought a message A Power of £150 a Year. A Power of £150 a Year.

which told the chapter headings and "But if the duties of kings few faint, tantalizing hints of a editors seemed commensurate, the amance worthy of the pen of Robert empluments can hardly, have been so, ouis Stevenson, or any other of the says the Post, "for at this time (1876 mancers who have exploited the 8) when Mr. Stead conceived him wild tragedies of the swift and via-leut life of the South Sea Islands. From the revenue cutter Keobuk, England as far as possible immune aptain Tapham sends word that the from the jingo madness that rage chase he has been making for months and clamored for war with Russia, after the pirate band of "black-bird he was seceiving a salary of £150 a

> garian independence. He Joins John Morley

Among them to his amazement and than twenty, who had never looked to ish girl, Estelle D'Ortez, adored and the pen for a living, took control of cherished by the pirates amid scenes the Northern Echo, In his nine of murder and debauchery such as years occupation he rendered inestithe civilized world cannot imagine.

Estelle has been with the band for garian atrocity campaign, and gained ten years. She was five years old when she fell into the hands of the and Carlyle," says the Pall Mall. irates. Her father was the captain "Gladstone praised his 'acute discernthe training schooner Santa Maria, ment, and made him known in the which sailed from Manila to years councils of London Liberalism, so that igo and went to the "port of missing in 1881 be eame to occupy the assistant editor's chair in this office, on its Her Father's Death transfer from the Imperialism of Mr. She knows nothing of the fate of Greenwood to the Liberalism of Mr. of father and the crew of the Santa Morley. It was a strange chance that Maria, but judging from the many yoked the fastidious critic of French atrocities which she has witnessed in philosophy with an ardent lay atrocities which she has witnessed in philosophy with an ardent lay the intervening years, she fold Captain Tapham that she believes they newcomer supplied that passion for the had detected a twinkle in Zelphan's news and its treatment which Morley

Captain Tapham will bring his 25 and even Greenwood had lacked and risoners to San Francisco, where he the combination was one of the most xpects to have them all hanged, as powerful that journalism has known he evidence against them appears to Those who remember the Pall e overwhelming.

Mall Gazette under Mr Stead's ediafternoon paper, aftame with the terBy a strange irony of fate, Estelle torship will not need to be told what ror of the withdrawat of currency from Mall Gazette under Mr Stead's edi-

ness and consideration, will be the in journalism." When he joined the Pall Mall 1880 he made a memorandum of his journalistic creed, of which the first item was this - Ideal to be aimed at: Thy Kingdom Come, Thy will

MOST ORIGINAL MAN TWO GIRLS STAND IN POST HOLES

ime, even when expounding other New Castle Misses Keep City Engineer in Worse Hole Than They Are.

part of Tuesday night, Misses Mary not," said he. during the time her premises ought to have been closed. The defendant, track championship yesterday afteron entering the witness box, went innoon at Irwin's Athletics grounds.

preparatory to placing the first pole, Mary jumped into the hole and de- twenty points or more today. From fied the men to put the pole on top the temper of the street I look for "Whatever else may be said about of her. As soon as the second hole all stocks to make a new low record." was dug, Elizabeth promptly dropped Breed nodded. Pellman began to into it. At midnight, when the city breathe bard, a sign that his temper

man. "You are going to ruln all the boro, Oneida county, has just died, business interests in the country. You

Good going any Saturday and reinnovation of blue, pink, orange and bined the aspirations of Cecil Rhodes. innovation of blue, pink, orange and bined the aspirations of Cecil Rhodes. H. C. THOMAS, Local Agent, Loca

The Cash Intrigue

By George Randolph Chester

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Petiman proffered a littl. "Telephone he doctor that I would like to see

"All right, sir," said the gatekeep er and turned slowly away; but be did not touch the money. He was says that you may come up to the use," he announced upon his return Pellman frowned as the big gates wing open, admitting his limousine At the door an almost decrepit servant, not in livery, ushered alm into a dim old parlor, where rusty horsehalr fur-niture bulged and crinkled with the everlasting dampness. There was a rustle of silk in the hall, and a girl ers," who for years have been tertorizing the smaller islands of the
South Seas, has been successful. He
has captured them to a man, after a

le was received the was one of three Engof about twenty stopped for a moment
lishmen who received the thanks of in the door. She was of unusual beau
the dirst Bulgarian assembly for the
ty, dark baired and dark eyed, with a
services rendered to the cause of Bulof nervous energy gone clot for want of outlet. For just a moment she stood, a startling figure in her semifitted house gown of wood brown silk; then she moved swiftly away, and her place in the doorway was taken by

"Dr. Zelphan?" asked Pellman, ris-

"I am, sir," replied the other, with a hare trace of foreign accent. "You wish to see Mr Rreed ?" "On a matter of the greatest importance.'

"Impossible," declared the doctor It is not only my orders, but his own. that no one be admitted on any exoffing erroad" Pellman considered a few moments

n silence. "Is he able to talk at all?" he asked.

"Then I must see him," insisted l'ellman. "We are in the throes of a na

ional calamity!" He held out to Zelphan a copy of an D'Ortez, the one living human being he did for it," says the Post. "He circulation, with the panic of the mornto whom the pirates extended kind-made it one of the most living forces ing, with dire prophecy for the future. ing, with dire prophecy for the future.
"Mr. Breed is in no fit condition to talk over such matters." said the doc-

> "He must be in condition," insisted Pellman. "Mr. Breed alone could stop

> Zelphan turned suddenly and strode o the door across the hall. "Come in."

he invited Pellman followed him into a great lim library. Near the window, but

facing the fire, sat the remarkable man who by his ingenuity and enterprise had built up the most enormous business in the world and who through it had gained control of not less than one-thirrieth of the capitalized industries of the United States. He breathed Pellman's name and gave him a

"It has. Today is but the mild beginning of ft. but we fellows who have been through it know precisely what

"The entire board has gone down arouse the slightest trace of interest

"Cereal stocks have suffered more than any of them." He had saved this shot. The cerent stocks had orig-inated with Breed himself. To Pell-man's intense disgust Breed only nodded as one who had heard a pleasing

"Look here, Breed," exclaimed Pell-

COLORS IS WEIRD

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LONDON, Oct. 25.—A startling innovation of blue, pink, orange and innovation or orange and innovation orange and innovation orange and innovation orange and innovation orange and orange and innovation orange or mar fortunes, promote or destroy commerce, prolong or end lives. And one man could do it! It was too much

"Breed!" commanded Pellman sharp-

coffure. The slit skirt showed pink silk stockings and purple slippers.

Another girl wore a green velvet evening gown, with green hair to match.

Many of the frocks had bell shaped tunics, reaching to the knee and wired at the bottom. The skirts were made as narrow as possible at the feet, but were slit in front.

Many society women now are wearing jewelled monocles.

In his amazing creed, though it was the Imperialism of responsibility as the Imperi

vanced to Breed.

"A wireless for you, sir," said he in voice of so deep a range that it emed to jar all the air in the room

Breed glanced at the message almost indifferently and handed it back. "Tell him that there is to be no compromise with that firm, Blagg," he di

The wireless operator smiled grimly and turned away. As he started out the door the young woman Peliman had seen in the hall came in accompanied by an elder woman. Pellman saw Blagg's eyes flame as they rest-ed on the girl, and the man turned to look after her to the last as he

losed the door.

The elder woman was rather stout, The elder woman was rather stout, with her head thrown back in a general attitude of contempt. Pellman remembered her vaguely as a Mrs. Rensselaer, one of the long since impoverished exclusives of old Manhattan, but still a power in the inner circles, and he idly wondered what she could be doing here. The girl came and stood behind Breed's chair, her hand resting lightly upon his shoulder, and stared at Pellman with frank impertinence. Her attitude angered him "Breed!" be again commanded sharp ly.

"Well?" asked Breed apartherically. "Well?" asked Breed apartherically.
"You must listen to me." insisted Pellman. "Half a dozen times under emergency you have come to the front and belped to smooth things out. Once you even saved the government. Now we have a worse condition than any that has ever confronted us. The whole country is going to smash. The Stock Exchange will be swept out of existence before the week's end. There will be more bank fallures than have vere occurred in the United have ever occurred in the United States in any one year. Breed, you must do something. I am not going away from here until you do. Call off your absure cash erain, announce is to the public and go with us to bolster

Breed looked around him slowly, and his eye caught that of Dr. Zelphan. "Take me away," said he. "I am tired.

Zelphan stepped immediately to his side, took his arm and started toward he door on the other side of the firelace, the girl supporting his other

"Wait!" almost shrieked Pellman You are not so ill that you cannot alk this matter over. You were well nough just now to put the screws on some concern unlucky enough to be inder your thumb. Listen to me!"

Breed only hastened his shuffling footsteps. Pellman strode after them, but just as they reached the door Dr. Zelphan opened it, and the girl cast back at Pellman a glance of derision from her dark eyes. She took Breed into the room beyond, and as the door losed behind her she laughed an insolent laugh of amusement.

Zelphan stood before the door. old you just how it would be," he declared. "The man is in no condition to talk business and must not be both-

ered again." Pellman left the house fuming, and his ill humor was in no degree lessened when he saw two figures crossing the glade armed with golf sticks. They were some distance away, but he was

Overnight, merely from the impetus of their descent, stocks went down not ess than fifteen points. Every newsp per in the United States fairly dripped with sensational stories based upon the fact that there was no money in circulation. Banks guarded their cash reserves with a life and death desperation. Men who had been about to pay small bills kept the money in their pockets, and a universal stagnation set in. In another day arrangements were made in a dozen cities to issue clearing house certificates to take the place of money. In the meantime pandemo-nium had foreclosed its long overdue mortgage upon the New York Stock Exchange.

(To be continued)

George M. Pitts, a native of Wales Ont., was electrocuted at Eau Claire, Wis., as a result of his head coming n contact with an electric wire while epairing a leak on the roof of the ower house at the paper mill there Hamilton police complain that the Central Prison authorities last summer released J. Martindale (sentenced this week at Welland), on parole without giving them notice, though he was wanted there on othA Kick About Coal Quality



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Just how this is being ject of much inquiry Department of Agricultu on, the stores where sp sold and the newspaper whelmed with questions. popularly known as the under which protection is game and insectivorous b to fill the coverts, to car and the thicket to echo wand to recognize the win

aids to husbandry. Life had been hard for the air for many a year before champions who in season son plead for their right to ply. There were few sanc feathered tribe. Wherev their flight they were like some State in which they fully slain. The first great conspira

life was hatched in the ea

this country, when there for feathers and wings of the plumage had a little co sought for hat trimming the National Association cieties, which by its crusa States awakened the pul The present federal statut form regulations which] vogue in many of the comp It was no unusual this beginning of the agitation f vation of the birds for wh be stripped of the feather within a few days. One tax received an order for the sk dozen warblers. A chang and restrictive legislation destruction at a point where

species were near extinction Then came the demand for of the heron, the egret, fr igrettes of the headgear erived; the ibis, the tern birds, and the plumers in the millinery houses start work of devastation.

In many States, under law, the rookeries where gather in the South have The killing of these birds ing season, when the aigr obtained, leave thousands of their nests to die the stripped bodies of The assurance that a clar serted in the new tariff importation of plumage the friends of bird protect weapon. It will have th think, of discouraging a they regard as founded stincts by making it more tain feathers at the cost of

nation of a beautiful bree

In the spring there come

to the North the Robin .

crimson plastron clad. He the budding branch, goes the greening lawns and b in sight of man. A welcom North, he is hunted for South. In the North he is the parkand garden; below the fo he is killed for market. Mill are slain. They are sought in at night with lights while confuse them, so that they from the branches by hand The birds were brought dead to the Southern cities in the are protected under the new Nature students in this country count the spring wit of the bobolink. The idea of little singers of the woods would never occur to then under the new law the shoe links is permitted in certain the South and in the District They are known as reed birds south in the Carolinas are birds. T. Gilbert Pearson, the National Association of cieties, said that the organizat a protest at Washington again ing of bobolinks in any sec

It is the object of the new made by the Bureau of Bio vey under the authority of ment of Agriculture to which ment of the McLean law wa to prevent indiscrimate shooti which not only appeal to the sense but have also a hig It has been shown by the

of the stomachs of thousan mens that the non-game migh which are protected destroy jurious insects and feed upo of noxious weeds. Sportsm favor the regulations, althou ocalities efforts are made t tain changes and adjustments
The dusking of ducks, that is
ing of the birds while at even way from one feeding ground is against the new regulation clare a closed season daily to sunrise. The rule was nin who have been in the babit of the fowl in their resting piaces luto the waters they freque