Of its vast superiority over all short sigh followed this admission.
"Ah!" said Maurice with a loud laugh

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"What's it all about?"

treasures on earth.

small table; and with a bottle of army?"

Maurice stared at the Englishman.

"To begin with, if I do not see the

"The king?"
"My business here is with his ma-

Maurice filled the glasses and pushed

Fizgerald drank slowly, however, as if arranging in his mind the salient

"I have never been an extraordin-

what brought me here. Continue.

Duke Josef should never be a king.

have hunted me in India. London and

Perhaps my fears are with-

"What

more invention than I have."

married," mused his auditor.

the fifth?"

short.'

Maurice laughed.

a yarn for the papers!" his love of

"The duke was permitted to secure

"Her Royal Highness must not be

"But really I do not see why you are

putting yourself to all this trouble

The king will pay off the indebtedness;

"The king, on the twentieth of this

onth, will be some three millions

"And since he cannot pay he is bank.

"But Austria, having placed Leopold

"Austria has too many debts of her

should say that she is beautiful." A

.upt. Ah, I see the plan. The duke

anew that he wouldn't be able to pay.'

"You have hit it squarely."

tria wouldn't meddle with it."

would have been simple,"

"Here's!" said he, and gulped.

"Fire away," said Maurice,

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Maurice could not regain his interest in the scene. He strolled in and out of the moving groups, but no bright eyes or winning smiles allured him. Inpelled by curiosity, he began to draw near the shadowed nook. Curiosity in a journalist is innate, and time nor change can efface it. Curiosity in a fournalist is innate, and time nor change can efface it. Curiosity in a journalist is innate, and time nor change can efface it. time nor change can efface it. Curiosity in those things which do not concern us is wrong. Ethics disavows the practice, though philosophy sustains it. Perhaps in this instance a perter and quietly plied him with Maurice was philosophical, not ethical. questions. Evidently the answers Perhaps he wanted to hear the woman's voice again, which was excus- parted. able. Perhaps it was neither the one nor the other, but fate, which directed his footsteps. Certain it is that the "Knocks you up a bit, eh?" said of expectancy. I never saw anything Fitzgerald. "Well, I am rather sur-like it. It is the king, the archbishop subsequent adventures would never prised myself; that is to say, I was." have happened had he gone about his business, as he should have done. Who is this who stares at us?" king tomorrow, it is not likely that asked Beauvais, with a piercing glance I ever shall." and a startled movement of his

"A disciple of Pallas and a pupil of Mars," was the answer. "I have been recruiting, colonel. There is sharpness one across the table, sometimes in new blades. Do not draw him with your eyes." The colonel continued his scrutiny, however, and there was an ugly droop points in his forthcoming narrative. at the corners of his mouth, though it was partly hidden under his mus- arily communicative man; what I

ache.

Maurice, aware that he was not former colonel and myself. At Calwanted, passed along, having in mind cutta, where you and I first met, I to regain his former seat by the rail- was but a lieutenant in her ma-

was not associated with agreeable strange in my ears." things. But, what were they? Hang it! you shall have a place in my thoughts till I have successfully thoughts till I have successfully labeled you. Humph! Some one seems torted, as if by pain.

back of the interloper, who at that mement turned his head. At the sight of that bronzed profile Manyice was Lord Fitzgerald."

"What!" cried Maurice, "the diplomat, the historian, the millionaire?"

"The same. Thirteen years." He stepped forward and dropped his died and left me a fortune, a title and hand on the stranger's shoulder. "John Fitzgerald, or henceforth gar-lic shall be my salad!" he cried in know the history of Leopold?"

loud, exultant tones.

ingly warm place.

CHAPTER VII. The stranger returned Maurice's salute with open-mouthed dismay; the monocle fell from his eye, he grasped the table with one hand and pushed pack the chair with the other while Maurice heard the name of an exceed-

The gendarme, who was leaning against the pillar, straightened, opened his jaws, snapped them, and hurried

the bewildered Englishman. "No one else, though I must say

was all things but welcome.

Maurice by the coat and pulling him down into a chair. "Confound you could you not have made yourself known to me without yelling my name at the tor of your release."

My lather never forgave the insult. When the duke died, his daughter took up the work with surprising vigor. It was all useless; father was a rock, and would listen neither to bribes nor threats. Now the content of your release."

Now the content of your release. e, hotly. "Gently." said Fitzgerald, catching at the top of your voice?" 'Are you ashamed of it?" asked Maurice, loosing his coat from Fitz- Vienna. I am an obscure soldier,

gerald's grip. admitted, in a lowered voice. "And here, and my father's wishes shall be er sex were included. 'I'm afraid of it," the Englishman your manly, resonant tones have cast it abroad. I am here incognito."

"Who the deuce are you?" "I am Don Jahpet of Armenia; that | is to say that I am a marked man. And now, as you would inelegantly express it, you have put a tag on me. When I left you in Vienna the other lied to you. I am sorry. I should have trusted you, only I did should have come openly and informed You not wish to risk your life. would have insisted on coming along." "Risked my life?" echoed Maurice: "How many times have I not risked it? By the way," impressed by a sudden thought, "are you the Englishman every one seems to be expect-

Yes." Fitzgerald knocked his pipe against the railing. "I am the man. Worse luck! Was any one near when morning.' you called me by name?" "Only one of those wooden gend-

"Only one of those wooden gendarmes!" ironically. "Only one of those sensation being always close to the dogs who have been at my heels ever since I arrived. And he having heard, four millions crowns; what became of Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, on Wednesday. since I arrived. And he, having heard, has gone back to his master. Well, since you have started the ball rolling, it is no more than fair that you should see the game to its end."
"What's it all about?" asked Maurice, his astonishment growing and other million and run the kingdom yoursef? It's a great opportunity.

'Where are your rooms?" "You have something important to

"Perhaps you may think so. At the her Continental? Come along.' They passed out of the pavilion,

WHAT IT IS

The Mucous Membrane and th Important Part It Plays In the Health or Sickness of the Body.

here, is his sponser." The Mucous Membrane is the inside lining of the body, and of all its own; she will disavow her protege, vessels and organs. The moment this which is a fact not unthought of by the mucous membrane becomes out of con- house of Auersperg. By constant dition, ever so little, illness follows machination and intrigue the king's swiftly, in some form or other. revenues have been so depleted that In 99 cases of 100, disease has its ordinary debts are troublesome. The

beginning in some derangement of this archbishop, to stave off the probable Mucous Membrane.

If you are not feeling well you may be sure that the Mucous Membrane of some organ is sick and requires imme-

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"What is she like?" Maurice asked innocently. He saw no reason why he tion disappear as soon as Dr. Leon- should confide to the Englishman his hardt's Anti-Pill has restored the Mucous Membrane to its natural healthy condition. Fifty cents a bottle gerald cautiously. "I have lived most at all Druggists, or The Wilson-Fyle of my life in cantonments where women Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont were old and ran mostly to tongue. I

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other teas by an infusion in to cover the sudden pang of jealousy which seized him; "in gratitude for your own Teapot-This is all saving her father's throne the daughter will fall in love with you. It is we ask. nagination has no bounds."

> work. But I am serious. Your posiwhisky, and beaten you at poker!"

titles; it is freedom. I am like a boy out of school for good and all. Women, the society of women, who are the salt have knocked out thirteen years of my along the path to the square, thence to the terrace of the Continental, which life in furnace holes, and have not met finest in the world. I trust you will nor spoken to a dozen young women steer clear of the Colonel; if you have ity of wishing Mr. and Mrs. Robert they mounted. Not a word was said, nor spoken to a dozen young women but Maurice was visibly excited, and all that time. How I envy you! You but Maurice was visibly excited, and all that time. How I envy you! You any challenge in mind, spring it on by constant gnawing ruined his cigar, know every one; you have seen the me and I'll let you down early. Then, by constant gnawing ruined his cigar, know every one; you have seen the He conducted his friend to the room on the second floor, the window of the second floor, the window of London, or Vienna; you have enjoyed which opened on a private halcony. How to every one; you have seen the me, and I'll let you down easy." Then: "Why the devil do you want to lick him, anyway?" which opened on a private balcony. all I wish to enjoy. Here he placed two chairs and a "Why did you ever get into the

"You ought to know." tokay between them they seated "But it was bread and butter to me." "O, only a crown and a few millions glory. If the matter under hand is tomorrow, what do you say to the Carpathians and bears? I shall not remain here; some one will be looking for blood. What do you say?" "I don't know, said Maurice, thoughtfully. He was thinking of Mademoi-A gendarme had leisurely followed selle of the Veil and her prophecy of "I don't know that I shall be able. It is my opinion that your part hands again, in the affair is only a curtain-raiser

> thousand. You're a soldier; can't you moon. "By George, what a beautiful "Powder! You do not believe the wonder that the duchess covets it." duchess mad enough to wage war?"

"Trust a woman to do what no one "But Austria would be about her ears in a minute! "Maybe. Have you seen this Colonel Beauvais of the royal cuirasssiers, the

what the dramatist calls logical se- actual head of the army here?" "A fine soldier," said the Englishman, "Why don't you write novels? Your heartily. "Rides like a centaur and wields a saber as if it were a piece of Writing novels is too much like straw.

He's a lucky dog-and so are you, for There is the one flaw in your makewhich makes the saber formidable.

You are more familiar with the pen; "Ah. Maurice, it is neither wealth nor I dare say you could best him at that." lick him? "Since when have the saber and the of the earth; that is what I want. I civilian been on terms? And these continental sabers are matchless, the

"I don't know," said Maurice. I Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mr. and had a close range tonight, and somehow the man went against the grain. Well, Jack, I'll stay with you in this affair, "Well, I was young: I saw fame and though, as the county judge at home would say, it's out of my circuit." They shook hands across the table.

"Come," said Fitzgerald; "a toast, for I must be off. "What do you say to Her Royal Highness?" "Let us make it general: to all wo-

They set down the glasses and shook "It seemed good to run across you to graver things. Every one of import- in Vienna, Maurice. You were one of ance in town goes about with an air the bright spots in the old days." "Do you want me to walk with you like it. It is the king, the archbishop to the Grand It's a fine night," said and the chancellor against two hundred Maurice, waving his hand toward the place this end of Bleiberg is! I do not

[To be Continued.]

had the honor of being invited to din- season by Madame Patti Cederstrom. ner at Government House on Thurs-day, March 16: Hon. Charles, Mrs. and jesty's. Today I am burdened with Miss Fitzpatrick, Hon, Charles and in town during her visit with Mrs. "Colonel," he mused, "your face riches such as I know not how to use, Mrs. Hyman, Hon. Peter McSweeney Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, left grows more familiar every moment. and possessor of a title which sounds and Miss McSweeney, Hon. P. and for Toronto on Monday, where she grows not associated with agreeable strange in my ears." The dim light from the gas jet in Walker Powell, Miss Powell, Lieuten-Tilley, before going home to Ottawa. the room flickered over his face, and ant-Colonel and Mrs. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. B. McGiverin, Mrs. Thomas past couple of weeks. White, Miss White, Miss Jessie Gilback of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper, who at that mat, the insterior is also back of the interloper.

The same. Thirteen years ago we mour, Miss Gladys Irwin, Hon. C. E. Tuesday to Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Talbot Macbeth enterloper, who at the interloper is also back of the interloper.

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a strange legacy; and it is this legacy Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Lornehurst, house of Auersperg, and the Osian usurps. The fact that the minister of usurps. The fact that the minister of redited was dence. After the interesting game, St. and gold, harmonizes with the blue, And Fitzgerald proceeded briefly to Patrick was honored in the dining- The shield of the Prussian army, on equaint the other with the strange room, where the large tables was most which is the imperial eagle is surcaprice of his father; how when he artistically arranged with shamrock, left Bleiberg, he had been waylaid and maidenhair ferns and beautiful white Garter, with the motto "Honi Soit qui the certificates demanded; how he hyacinths, supper being served at mal y pense," and the chain of the had intrusted them to his valet, who small tete-a-tete tables, the dainty Order of the Black Eagle of Prussia had gone by another route; how the viands having the same color scheme duke had sought him in Vienna and of green, while the cakes were decormade offers, bribes and threats; now ated in green. The prizes, dainty the arms of which are the two field "Maurice—Maurice Carewe?" said he had laughed at all, and sworn that boxes of bon-bons, captured by Miss marshal's batons crossed, and above Gerrard and Miss Hale, also harmon- the German imperial crown. "My father wished to save Leopold ized with the prevailing color scheme. in spite of himself; and then, he had Among the twenty-four guests were Maurice answered, conscious that he no love for Josef. At a dinner given noted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Hamilton on Saturday last. at the legation, there was among Toller (Ottawa), Miss Beddome, Miss "Hang you, I'm not!" incogitantly. others a toast to her majesty. The Gerrard, Miss Christie, Miss Meredith, Go to the devil, then!" cried Maurthe floor. It lost him his crown for the floor is the floor. It lost him his crown for the floor is the floor of the floor. It lost him his crown for the floor is the floor of the floor is the floor of the floor. It lost him his crown for the floor is the floor of the the floor. It lost him his crown, for Peiers, Miss Harris, Mr. Ronald Har-

> Miss Edna Kent, Fairlawn, was the charming hostess of a small informal drawing-room tea this week, a bright with all my titles and riches; they threaten me with death. But I am gathering at which a few of the stern-

> On Monday evening, Mr. George B. that we have come together; you have Harris, Eldon House, was the genial host of a very smart dinner party of "But why did you come yourself? ten covers, Miss Harris, with her cus-You could have sent an agent. That tomary graciousness, welcomed the guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. "An agent might be bought. It was guests, George C. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. necessary for me to come. However, I might have waited till the 20th. I Puddicombe, Judge and Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Miss Shaw-Wood and Mr. the British minister of my mission, Ronald Harris. As to the pheasants, they could have

> Mr. George W. Harrison, of the Canout foundation, unless you have been adian Bank of Commerce, Dundas, the unconscious cause of my true name spent the past week-end with friends being known. Everyone has heard the in town.

story. It is known as 'Fitzgerald's folly,' and has gone the rounds of the Bon voyage and a safe return to diplomatic circles for ten years. I Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Puddicombe returned to school on Tuesday. shall ask for an audience tomorrow and Miss Puddicombe, who leave on Monday and sail from New York viz. "And these certificates fall due the the steamship Baltic on Wednesday. same day that the princess is to be

Mrs. McGeorge, of Ayr, was the raison d'etre of a delightful informal city. Among those invited to meet evening of whist given by Dr. and Mrs. Drake were Miss Lucie Turner,

Captain and Mrs. Raikes arrived in London about ten days ago, and are "A kind of court plaster for his receiving the good wishes and congratulations of Captain Raikes' many Lonwounds, eh? Why don't you get that don friends, who are delighted to meet his charming bride. Captain and Mrs. Raikes have taken a residence in Talbot street (north), where Mrs. Raikes forgotten. My father thought much of received this afternoon

This afternoon Mrs. Frank Leonard. Cakwood, was the ever kind and gracious hostess of a delightful walking the kingdom is said to be rich, or Aus- party of fourteen (maids and men), who enjoyed afternoon tea at the Kennels. Some of the merry coterie were asked back to Oakwood for dinner, Mrs. Leonard having arranged a small the ater party for this evening.

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The following ladies and gentlemen lency Lord Grey has been taken for the

Miss Toller, who made many friends

Mr. Kortright, of the Bank of Toronto, has been relieving the manager Mr. and Mrs. Travers Lewis, Mr. and of the branch at Dorchester for the

A Berlin firm has lately been inhad a charming gathering of young trusted with a design for note paper shamrock" was everywhere in evi- be pale blue and the emblem, in colors

> Mrs. Drake returned home from Mr. John R. Minhinnick and Miss

> in Toronto this week. Mrs. Drake, and Miss Dora Labatt.

were a party from London registered at the Queen's. Toronto, this week. Mr. Walter Kingsmill spent the week-

end in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. panist for both. Puddicombe, The Beeches. Mrs. Parker and her little daughter who have been visiting Miss Priddis, Brook Farm, joined a party from Win-

nipeg, who came through London on

Monday en route to England.

Mrs. John Stevenson, in Elmwood avenue, has issued invitations for the tea hour on Wednesday next. Mrs. Adam Beck and Mrs. Fritz

Beck returned on Monday evening, from a brief visit with relatives in De-

Miss Mary Puddicombe, who is attending Miss Veal's school. Glen Mawr, Toronto, came up to spend the weekend at The Beeches. Miss Puddicomb

Miss Douglas Young and Miss Elsie Young, Hamilton, entertained at luncheon at the Wentworth Historical Club house in honor of Mrs. Drake, of this Miss Gillies, Miss Watson, Miss Phepoe, Miss Phylis Hendrie, Miss Glass-co, Miss Agnes Dunlop, Miss Eileen Tandy, Miss Balfour and Miss Gib-

Miss Edith Scatcherd, who has been enjoying a very happy visit in Stratford, the guest of Miss Trixie Buckingham, is expected home the middle of next week.

Mr. Frederick Laing, formerly the local staff of the Bank of British North America, and now manager of the branch at Yorkton Assa., is enjoying a very pleasant nonday in London, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gerrard, of the Bank of British North America.

Miss Eleanor Ponton, of Belleville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Villiers Sankey, Huron street, Toronto.-Toronto News.

to her sister. Miss Christie.

fodils. The fair young hostess was piquante in a pale lavender voile with white chiffon yoke and deep lace berthe. Among the smartly-gowned group were noted the honor guest, Miss Jap Moore, winsome in white silk waist with brown voile skirt and picture hat; Miss Edna Leonard, wearing a plum-colored cloth suit and smart black hat; Miss Ada Somerville wore a navy blue costume with crimson hat; Miss Tabby Moore wore white work. But I am serious. Your position in the world today is nearly equal self; I've an idea that I can lick him and green foliage hat; Miss Edna to hers, and certainly more secure. at both games,"

Ah, yes; I must not forget that prince. Fitzgerald laughed good-naturedly. En suite; Miss Olive Peters wore a Kent wore a black silk suit with hat jaunty costume, a red skirt, white that matter. Millions and titles! And up. I admit your horsemanship; but cloth jacket (military effect) and smart I have slapped your cigars, drunk your back, smoked your cigars, drunk your constant practice and a wrist of iron brown with hat to match; Miss Mary constant practice and a wrist of iron brown with hat to match; Miss Mary which were a blue tweed suit, and Meredith wore a blue tweed suit, and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, a very becom ing slate blue tailored suit with chic "What makes you think I could not hat to match. Mrs (Dr.) Drake looked very sweet and girlish in dark blue louisiene with hat en suite.

Dr. and Mrs. Niven entertained at a very delightful dinner party last week, at which the guests had an opportun-Then: of fragrant spring blossoms beautified ranged for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Mrs. Robert Puddicombe and Colonel and Mrs. Peters.

> Miss Maud Freeman, of Simcoe, who has been spending a visit with Miss Anne Scatcherd, in Hyman street, is now the guest of Mrs. Allen Scatcherd, in Princess avenue. Miss Freeman will later visit Miss Edith Scatcherd, Richmond street.

Mrs. Ogden, Miss Ogden and Major Shaw-Wood have gone on a trip to Bermuda, of which island the late Richard O. Shaw-Wood, of Woodholme vas a former governor.

Owing to the near departure for a ojourn in England of Mrs. Robert Puddicombe, their much valued and highly appreciated president of the past two years, the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, held their annual meeting at the Kennels on Tuesday afternoon. During the progress of the neeting hearty votes of thanks were tendered the retiring officers. There were about thirty present, among them being: Mrs. and Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Harris, Miss May and Miss Geraldine Beddome, Mrs. Betts, Miss Dorothy Betts, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Shaw-Wood, Mrs. Gibbons, the Misses Helen and Marjorie Gibbons, Mrs. and Miss Peters, Miss Tabby Moore, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Miss Lenoard. Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Meredith, Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Edna Kent, Young, Mrs. and Miss Hale, Miss Zimmerman and others. The election of officers resulted as follows: President. Mrs. Frank Leonard; second vice-president, Mrs. (Dr.) Niven; handicap committee, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, the Misses sie Hale, G. Beddome and Edna El-tinguished position among the best liott; the house committee, Mesdames George C. Gibbons, Robert Puddi- friends Miss Morgan numbers Earl combe, Peters, Hale, Betts, Young. Fritz Beck, Frank Reid, Thomas General, and his wife, Lady Grey.

coterie assembled at the home of Mrs. very enjoyable bridge party last even Imperial Order of the Daughters of meeting was a ver ing of this chapter will be held on the 4th of April. Some of those interested bright visitor in town with Mrs. An are the Misses Madge Smith, Dorothy Betts, Olive Peters, Jessie Hale, Edna Kent, Edna Leonard, Patti MacLaren, Marian MacLaren, Mary Meredith, Tabby Moore, Edith Scatcherd, Geraldine Beddome, Marjorie Gibbons Nora Niven, Nita Hunt, Helen Gunn, Eleanor Pennington, Nenone Carling and Dixie Cox.

Miss Fraser and Miss Florence Fras er, in Central avenue, were the bright hostesses of a delightful drawing-Fraser received the guests, who chated merrily over dainty bits of needle-Hon Adam and Mrs Beck, Dr. and work, An enjoyable feature was the singing of Miss Pickard, of Seaforth, and Miss Lucy Southam, 'who has beautifully-sweet and well-cultivated voice and who sings with taste and expression. Miss Fraser was the accom-

> The marriage of Miss Stevenson, of Montreal, niece of Mrs. (Archdeacon) Marsh, of this city, and Rev. M. Day Baldmin, rector of All Saints' Church, Montreal, only son of the late Right Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin, Bishop of Huron, is an Eastertide event of great interest to their many friends and relatives in London.

Mrs. Harry Gordon (nee MacWhinney), of Montreal, is a very welcome visitor in town. Mrs. Masuret gave very jolly little tea early in the week n honor of Mrs. Gordon,

London is to be favored next week with a visit from Miss Hope Morgan (daughter of His Honor Judge Morgan, of Toronto), who is to appear in recita at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday evening with Mr. Charles E. Wheeler Miss Morgan is an eminent soprano and during the last four years of study in Europe she won unstinted and en-

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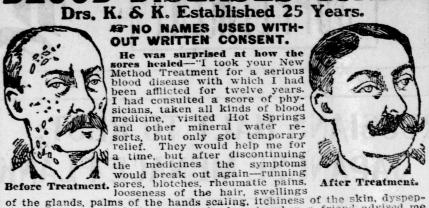
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Grey, our newly-appointed Governor-

Hunt, J. Labatt and Miss Zimmerman. evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Holden gave

Lady Kirkpatrick, of Closeburn, To- | Bears the pleasant affair. Officers were elected at the last court in London, England and plans considered. The next meet-Miss Pickard of Seaforth, is a ver-

> drew Morphy, in Queen's avenue. Miss Isabel Armstrong, Queen' avenue, spent a short visit in Toronto

this week. Mrs. David Cheyne, of Windsor, i spending a three weeks' visit in London, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, in Dufferin avenue.

Miss Lundy, of Peterborough, who has frequently visited Miss Ada Som rville, in South London, has been enjoying social life in Ottawa for the past few weeks.

Mr. Ronald Harris spent a short eek-end visit in Toronto.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Mowat, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat, Edmonton, formerly of Toronto, and granddaughter of the late Sir Oliver Mowat, to Mr. E. Charles Pardoe, of Edmonton, is announced, the marriage to take place in the early autumn.

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances Charlotte Lister, of Toronto, daughter of the late Mr. Justice ronto, daughter of the late Mr. Justice Lister, an old-time resident of Sarnia, and Dr. J. H. McConnell, only son of the country was paper. The climax came as a result of the civil war of 1895, the late Dr. John McConnell and Mrs. 1902, which called for the issue of so McConnell, of Dundas street, Toronto.

A large number of both the fair and | Chicago News. sterner sex witnessed an intensely-in-teresting game of indoor baseball at the Armories last evening.

Mrs. (Dr.) Drake returned home from Mrs. Joseph Smith, Rhodesia, will not

eceive on Fridays until the second Friday in May. atruka

Do Animals Reason? When a bird selects a site for its Out With Even Greater Fury. nest, it seems, on mist actually think, reflect, compare must actually think, reflect, compare as you and I do when we decide where to place our house. I saw a little chip Have snuffs, atomizers, tablets or ping sparrow trying to decide between two raspberry bushes. She kept going from one to the other, peering, inspect ing and apparently weighing the advantages of each. I saw a robin in th woodbine on the side of the house try ing to decide which particular place was the best site for her nest. hopped to this tangle of shoots and sat down, then to that, she turne around, she readjusted looked about, she worked her fe beneath her, she was slow in maki up her mind. Did she make up he mind? Did she think, compare, weigh? I do not believe it. When she found the right conditions, she no doubt felt

work as a public speaker I find it of a pleasure and satisfaction, and that settled the question. An inward, inby an outward material condition. In the same way the hermit crab goes tack you from shell to shell upon the beach, If you seeking one to its liking. Sometimes two crabs fall to fighting over a shell two crabs fall to fighting over a shell that each wants. Can we believe that the hermit crab thinks and reasons? It the hermit crab thinks and reasons? It general feeling of dullness and language. selects the suitable shell instinctively, quick, short breathing, short, hacking and not by an individual act of judg-cough, Appression in the chest, a chilly and not by an individual act of judgment. Instinct is not always inerrant, though it makes fewer mistakes than reason does. The red squirrel usually or rigors—the cough becomes worse, and high fever sets in. ently cured me of chronic catarrh of the nose and throat, from which I knows how to come at the meat in the butternut with the least gnawing, but now and then he makes a mistake and for coughs, colds and all pulmonary and strikes the edge of the kernel, instead bronchial troubles today, two months' treatment \$1: stick its mud nest under the eaves of sample size 25 cents. Sold everywhere by druggists, and by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford Conn. U. S. is bound to fall It sooms to the constant troubles. For sale by all druggists at \$1 per bottle. For further advice, information, write or call Dr. Slocum. Limited, 179 king street west, Toronto, Canada. judgment in the matter. Its ancestors

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became a subject of speculation rather than a circulating medium. In 1885 the Government began the issue of paper money, and made it legal tender for all public and private debts. Then paper did for silver just what silver had paper dollars to buy one gold one, and prices for everything had gone up at about the same rate.

A civil war called for the issue of more paper money, with the result that it took five paper dollars to buy a gold dollar. Silver was then driven entirely out of

much paper money that for the last year one gold dollar has cost \$100 in paper.— Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disin-

fects and cleans at the same time. The locomotives for the railroads in Korea are bought exclusively in the United States, presumably because they are more quickly obtainable here. The friendship for the United States is in-The United States has 139,817 Sunday

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Mrs. Gerrard, always a charming hostess, gave a most enjoyable bridge evening on Wednesday complimentary John, N. B.; Miss Gerrard, of Canso, N. S., and Mr. F. Laing, of Yonkton, Assa. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harper, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Bedme, Miss Helen Gibbons, Mr. Rumball, Mr. Aquilla Graydon, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Gunn and Mr. Jack Labatt. A merry supper in the dining-room concluded the evening. The supper table was especially pretty with brilliant crimson carnations and the mellow glow of candles in handsome brass

There was a merry gathering for fternoon tea in Mrs. W. A. Gunn's afternoon tea in Mrs. W. A. Gunn's drawing-room on Thursday afternoon -a little farewell affair given by Miss Helen Gunn in honor of Miss Jap Moore, who leaves very shortly for New York. Miss Mollie Hopkirk, in white voile and white chiffon hat, presided over the tea table, which was Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. is bound to fall. It seems to have no brightened by a wealth of sunny daf- A., and Kingston, Ont.