MYSTERY OF ELLESMERE JEWELS CLEARED UP AFTER 50 YEARS

Most Mysterious Robbery England Ever Knew-Puzzled Scotland Yard, and the Greatest Private Detectives-Explained By Lawyer Who Defended the Thieves.

mystery has been solved at last. The ecuted. mystery of the Ellesmere jewels is a Just a year later William Welch, a

the others disappeared. mystery for fifty years is here re- under the direction of her husband.

The Countess of Ellesmere, one of of the famous robbery. the greatest beauties as well as one It so happened that on the mornof the richest women in England, re- ing of Jan. 22, Welch, Saint and ceived, early in 1856, an invitation to Whitty were walking through Berkevisit Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle ley Square, having been carousing dur-Such an invitation was, of course, a MYSTERY OF ELSMERE great event in the life of such a noble ing the night. They saw the

Her maid, Mary Ann Edlin, super-

the jewels and state robes were side street.

ONLY TWO KNEW OF JEWELS.

Now it is certain that, with the exception of Mary Ann Edlin and the aware of the loss. countess herself, no one knew of the fact that the gems were in the portmanteau. This fact developed during the frantic efforts of Scotland Yard to unravel the mystery. Both mistress and maid were certain that no one else was aware of the fact that the gems had been so packed.

The packing was finished late on the evening of Jan. 21, 1856, and at five world. It was an accidental job by o'clock on the morning of Jan. 22, or sneak thieves. rather at ten minutes past five, the But as to what became of the woncountess and her attendant started for derful Ellesmere jewels is another Windsor. The black portmanteau had story.

case. Every notorious gem thief in clothes and the dealer refused to buy fishing license, costing \$25. Mr. Hill London was rounded up. Day after day, the gems. find. Europe, especially Holland, was it. The offer so amazed the sneak

the jewel marts of the world. SCOTLAND YARD ADMITTED DEFEAT.

The case utterly baffled the police. Scotland Yard admitted itself defeated. to death. Fearing arrest they planned It declared that the theft was the to throw the remainder of the jewels

England's greatest jewel robbery arranged and the most cunningly ex-

land Yard, baffled the greatest private crime. To the astonishment of the roundness nor the fresh color of those detectives of London, and remained an police he confessed to the Ellesmere utter mystery even after part of the jewel robbery. He named as his accomrobbers were tried and condemned and plices in the act one Saint and one Whitty - both of whom had disap- factor in the choice. The barrister who defended the peared and never were found. He imthieves and advised a plea of guilty plicated as accessories after the fact the rind should be soft enough for an and full, without specks or hard, knotfor those who were captured has told Edward Jackson and his wife Sarah, indentation to be made with the finger- ty seeds on them. the story, and the detectives who who kept a paint store in Shoreditch. nail or the sharp end of a pencil. scoured Europe for some trace of the Jackson served ten years on a plea of Muskmelons or cantaloupes are best a look. A streak of yellow about the

To the barrister appointed to defend touch—that is, should yield under pres- ing.—Exchange. The bald facts concerning the case them and who advised them to enter pleas of guilty Welch told the story

woman and social leader as the beau- riages driving rapidly through the tiful Countess of Ellesmere, and there square. Whitty, who was leading, re-

Whitty at once ran after the second intended the packing of the garments cab, and after a hard run through the in which the countes was to be pre- dimly lighted streets he grabbed the sess an indefinable attribute, which, own ground and with her own weapons. sented to her majesty, arranging her hind rail of the cab and climbed upon it. By jumping he grabbed the cord called "grandmotherliness." She is and they are never serious, nor do they The jewels, worth \$112,000 were part of the cab, and, half-falling, gave it a the sterner sex. Youths torn with the of the famous Ellesmere family jewels, jerk that brought the portmanteau emotions of their first love affair seek the man with whom she could fall in and on this occasion the countess took down on top of himself in the roadway. from her strong box only the rarest The heavy portmanteau knocked him of the gems that she intended to wear. down, but he quickly regained his feet Other articles were placed in small and, with the aid of his companions, trunks and in two other portmanteaus, who had come up, picked up the heavy exact duplicates of the ones in which portmanteau and ran with it into a

> The carriages of the countess rolled on. The three maids in the second carriage heard nothing and the driver was so intent on his horses that he was un-

> Welch secured a cab, and with the ward Jackson, in Shoreditch, where the precious burden was carried into the back parlor.

WAS AN ACCIDENTAL JOB. That was all there was to the mys-

tery that baffled the detectives of the

clew as to the indentity of the thieves. Within a few hours the best detection of the declar for \$75. They got \$15 for the

week after week, the great detectives Whitty took a superb diamond neckworked—and not a trace could they lace to a jeweler, who offered \$1,500 for scoured for some trace of the missing thieves that they accepted it in an injewels, but they never turned up in stant, although the necklace was worth

\$7,000. They thought they were beating the man. The day after they discovered the value of their possessions. Instead of exulting they were almost frightened

worth \$5,000, were thrown away in Spit-alfields. Diamonds worth thousands were scattered on vacant land in White Chapel, and a pearl necklace thrust down a drain.

recovered about \$2,000 worth of the size, they should have plenty of meat, famous Ellesmere jewels and restored provided the skin is smooth and thin, were found.

FRUIT TESTS.

of ripeness and not of decay. mystery no longer. It puzzled Scot- sneak thief, was arrested for another they do not have, as a rule, the full If cherries are old and over-ripe the sweeter.

> that are best to eat. With both watermelons and canta- withered, loupes weight should be a determining

ends they should be a bit soft to the it is in just the right condition for eat-

sure, though not too much, or is it an indication that they will be soft in-

made in the same way. If they are of The lawyer who now reveals the facts good weight in accordance with the them to the owner. The rest never for those with rough, thick rinds, naturually, have less inside that can be

> When gooseberries become red they are usually soft and not fit for can-Huckleberries should be a deep dark

> blue, and the smaller ones are usually Blackberries should be glistening

> black, and without any reddish places, or grown spots where the seeds have Raspberries, whether black or red. should be soft to the touch, when ripe,

> but should be bright in color, round

gems, if still alive, must feel charg- guilty and his wife was set free, the when they are yellowish instead of end in the Ganley berry does not indi-The mystery that remained a court deciding that she acted solely green and have no rough edges. At the cate that it is not ripe, but rather that

WHY SOME GIRLS NEVER HAVE SWEETHEARTS

"I don't know why, but somehow able sweetheart and wife. men never seem to care for me," you

that bound the portmanteau to the top the close friend of many members of intend to be taken seriously. her advice-and receive good, grand-love, a statement she is apt to tinge motherly counsel. Older men go to her with the boastful accent which deceives for sympathy in some hopeless passion no one, little need be said, except that for an avowed flirt, and benefit by her she belongs to a type of femininity sensible, practical recommendations. which looks far beyond its sphere for

> lovelorn ones that Miss So-and-So is bigger fish, and that the humble lovers something more than "a very nice girl," she might have had have found mates and that she would make a most desir- elsewhere.

nay, reverence.

The antipodes to Miss So-and-So is have often heard some girl complain. the first, who also frequently reaches Yet one meets plain, shrewish-tem- the "sere and yellow" a confirmed spinpered women who have been most suc- ster. Her conquests have been innumwas a bustle of preparation in Bridgewater House, the town house of the control lovers to estimate her at her true One reason is, that many girls pos- worth, and they meet the flirt on her

> Of the woman who has never met When she is discussed in masculine a mate. Her ideal fails to materialize. circles, it is with feelings of respect- and some day she discovers that her beauty, the bait upon which she pin-But it never seems to occur to these ned her faith, has failed to attract the

portmanteau drove to the home of Ed-Fishing In Canadian Waters

So many of the American kings of Dudley Olcott, Col. Raymond, of insur-

The ride was made seemingly without incident. The carriages rolled are the actress' tinsel. Suppose you'll be saying these are emeralds next?" He'd up the most exquisite and ing at the station the astounding discovery was made that the black portmanteau was made that the black portmanteau containing the court garments of the countess and her jewels dashed over the route the carriage had disappeared.

The Restigouche Salmon to the Princely clubhouse at Metapedia Station, enjoy every luxury of the city, and dress for dinner just as they do in New York. James J. Hill of St. Paul, goes down to his private salmon stream on his palatial steam got most of the clothes. Whitty drew a diamond butterfly and sold it to Mrs. Jackson for 2 shillings. The countess had paid \$3,000 for it. The lace shawl that cost the countess \$750 was sold to port the rent of the fishing in this river, the St. John, of the north shore of the gulf, several hundred miles below Quebec, Mr. Hill pays the Province of Quebec Government \$5,500 a year, and the fishing rights on Metapedia, in 1893 the Control of the United States army. In 1891 the penditures. The Restigouche Salmon at the carriage by Dr. Baxter, late chief medical purveyor of the United States army. In 1891 the penditures, and for the United States army. In 1891 the princely clubhouse at Metapedia purveyor of the United States army. In 1891 the penditures, The Restigouche Salmon at the penditures, The Restigouche Salmon at the penditures. The Restigouche Salmon at the penditures, The Restigouche Salmon at the penditures, The Restigouche Salmon at the penditures and the penditures, The Restigouche Salmon at the present time in Canada, and thouse of the city, and dress for dinner just as they do in New York. James J. Hill paid \$5,000 for the Indian house property at the function of the Metapedia Station, enjoy every luxury of the city, and dress for dinner just as they do in New York. James J. Hill paid \$5,000 for the Indian house property, which had cost the Messrs, Wilmot the present t

most carefully planned coup everaway. Emeralds and a diamond bow,

Sport of the Millionaire

Windsor. The black portmanteau had remained in the counters' own room and the maid had slept in an adjoining room, ready to attire her mistress when she rose early in the morning. Neither left the apartments after finishing packing the jewels.

The portmanteaus were carried from the house and strapped to the top of one of the waiting vehicles. First came the earl's magnificent carriage, "We have swiped some actress"

So many of the American kings of Industry and finance are now enjoying the American kings of Industry and finance are now enjoying the last party of any ance fame, and his sen-in-law, Mr. Maxbeer, and when she returned with it is claimed that the British provinces, that it is claimed that the combined wealth of the visiting anglers encamped upon the shores of the various salmon streams of the Dominion would far outweigh the combined capital of all the Canadian banks.

The waiting vehicles. First gates are now enjoying the industry and finance are now enjoying the industry and finance are now enjoying the last party of angers and his sen-in-law, Mr. Maxbeer, an

river until he has purchased a salmon fishing license, costing \$25. Mr. Hill Upsalquitch, were originally purchased from resident proprietors for purchased from resident proprietors. generally spends from three weeks to a from resident proprietors for about \$5,000 month on the river each year, unless shortly before 1895. The Sweeney lots month on the river each year, unless recalled by business of importance, and in the best part of the season it is not surprising for a single rod to kill six to ten salmon a day in the St. John.

The members of the Restigouche Salmon Club are nearly all millionaires.
They number about thirty in all, and the cost of a share runs from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and even then is no good to the holder unless he can stand the result of the ballot for membership. Among the members of this club are W. K. Vanderblit. Dr. W. Seward Webb. H.

New Yorkers.

It is only since the passion for salmon fishing took such a hold upon wealthy Americans that the sport has become so expensive a luxury. Forty years ago the entire Restigouche and all its lead to the only salmon which was hooked for him. Last year the doctor was the luckiest angler on the river, having killed. ago the entire Restigouche and all its tirbutaries were leased for \$150 a year. The angler who paid that remarkable figure for fishing that is now estimated to be well worth a million dollars, is still in the land of the living, and is at the present time salmon fishing in a little branch of the Marguerite River, a tributary of the Saguenay, for which he pays as much as he formerly did for the entire fishing of the Restigouche, and of all its tributaries. Walter M. and of all its tributaries. Walter M. some splendid scores have been made upon it. Some people consider it one of the finest salmon rivers in the world, the Brackett, the angler in question, is a noted artist, a resident of Boston, who studies his fish subjects on the banks of his river, and who received many years ago several thousands of dollars being quite as numerous and rivaling in size those of the far-famed Cascapedia. In 1884 Mr. Adams fished the river with his son Walter and with Dr. Heber Bishop, B. F. Dutton and Harry W. Reed,

"The The Girl That's Never Strong.

You see her everywhere; behind the

all of Boston, and Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and in eight days their Rhode Island, and in eight days their total catch was 184 salmon that weighed 4,438 pounds. That there was nothing exceptional in this fishing is shown by the fact that Capt. J. M. Strachan, in another season killed 40 salmon to his own rod in ten days fishing in the Moisle.

Frank S. Hedges, of Boston, is fishing the Natashquan, a large, rapid river nearly 600 miles below Quebec, which flows into the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the north. It contains very large salmon and

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north. It contains very large salmon, and so many of them that when Lord Dufferin was governor-general of Canada he and three friends killed 202 fish in a few days' fishing. With Mr. Hedge or the Waster three friends killed 202 fish in a few days' fishing. With Mr. Hedges on the Natashquan are J. K. Williams, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, of New York, and J. W. and R. W. Johnson, of New Brunswick, N. J.
Charles Stewart Davison, of New York, is fishing this year on the Riviere a la Truite, where Rev. Dr. Van Dyke had such good sport two years ago.
Moreton Paton, of New York, is fishing on the Trinity River and E. C. Ettab

one of the waiting vehicles. First came the ear's magnificent carriage, drawn by superb horses, and behind this were two four wheeled cabs in which were the countess' servants. On the top of the second cab were two trunks and two portmanteaus.

The ride was made seemingly withing and two portmanteaus.

The ride was made seemingly withing the deserted streets, and behind the top of the deserted streets, and two portmanteaus.

The ride was made seemingly withing the deserted streets, and two portmanteaus are the actrees' tinsel. Suppose you'll be such and also upon the Metapedia, a frontage of about a mile on the Restiguence of this stream for last seading south and also upon the Metapedia, and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a property on the river. Up to June 12 and during a part of that period five anglers were on the river. Up to June 12 and during a part of that period five anglers were on the river. Up to June 12 and the fishermen calls for enormous expenditures. The Restigouche Salmon Club, in their princely clubhouse at the party totaled 263 salmon. The fishermen calls for enormous expenditures. The Restigouche Salmon Club, in their princely clubhouse at Metapedia Station, enjoy every luxury from the nort the score of this stream for last seading approach and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount of money spent and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount of money spent and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount of money spent and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount of money spent and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount of money spent and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount of money spent and also upon the Metapedia, A few years later it paid \$10,000 for a frontage of the amount

GET MARRIED

STRANGE MIXUP IN BIRTH CER-TIFICATES OF FRENCH SISTERS.

Being desirous of getting married, a young working girl of St. Etienne applied to the maire for the necessary papers a few days ago. Having hunted through a register the clerk told her gruffly that she had better wait till her.

the members of this club are W. K.
Vanderbilt, Dr. W. Seward Webb, H.
W. De Forrest, Harry Hollins and a number of other equally well-known

The Restigouche.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the famous Preshyterian divine and author, is a succession of the camp by the camp by the side of his salmon river, the Pabos River, another.

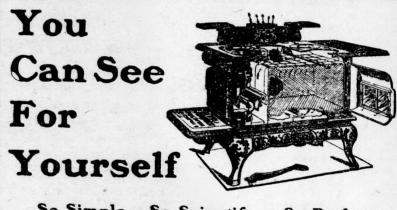
Stunned by the eccentricity of this reply, the maiden applied to the maire of her native commune to explain how the register could announce her marriage without her ever being married. His reply cleared up the mystery, but it put the young lady's sister in doubt as to whether she was married or not. Having been called upon to supply the elder sister with her birth certificate a couple of years ago so that he might marry, he searched the register, and finding no entry he wrote her the

following letter: "I can't find trace of your birth in the village. It is probable that your father declared you on catarrh which is based upon coma Sunday morning after mass, when mon sense, and at the same time, is my predecessor was at the cafe." The thoroughly scientific. maire must have forgotten to inscribe you on the register. I send you specific for the cure of catarrhal the birth certificate of your sister. It troubles. Breathed through the neat

tell you so. Fear nothing." The elder girl was accordingly married in the name of her sister. After a part of the nose, throat, and lungs, long judicial argument the maire has healing all inflammation and killing been pardoned his carelessness, the the catarrhal germ wherever preselder sister has been declared legally ent. married, and the civil estate of the younger sister is thoroughly re-established .- Manchester Guardian.

TARA'S ANCIENT HALL

Many whose hearts have been moved by the wistful strains of the old Irish song, "The Harp That Once Through dwelling place of one of the provincial rulers, who held the title of King of Tara. In the thirteenth century it had passed into the possession of a family of Norman descent, the Repenthenyes. In Queen Elizabeth's reign the head of the your dealer, it will be forwarded by family then an old man of 70 years was family, then an old man of 70 years, was put to death for using treasonable language concerning the Queen, and his estates were confiscated, but King James I. restored them to his descendants. During the Iron rule of Cronwell the property was again alienated, and after the restored them to the English throne, atton of Charles II. to the English throne, was granted to his brother, the Duke of N. K.



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York. After the latter's abdication they passed to Lord Tyrconnel, who, by taking part in a rebellion, also forfeited them. In 1702 they were sold to a manufacturing company, which, not caring to use them, disposed of them to a wealthy gentleman of Dublin. The old palace had long before fallen into ruins, and the lands were at last divided and sold, thus wiping out of existence the ancient estate of the lord

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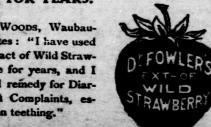
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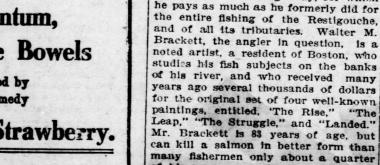
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many fishermen only about a quarter of his age.

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"The Struggle," and "Landed." Mr. Brackett is 83 years of age, but can kill a salmon in better form than counter, in the office—how hard her many fishermen only about a quarter lot; weak, unstrung, easily tired. It's of his age.