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COUNDER AND John Cameron.

London, Saturday, March 5, 1898.

The Klondike Obstructions Should Now Cease.

Sir Charles Tupper, with that oblivision which characterizes him when he finds himself in a tight place, now professes to see in the at gresent reduced majority behind the Liberal Administration of Ontario a condemnation of the measure before The result of this fool business was a the west coast of Hayti. foregone conclusion. Some of us warned the electors of Ontario that any decrease in the vote for the Provincial Government would be seized upon by the Dominion Opposition as an indorsation of their obstructive course. And so it has come about. Here we have Sir Charles Tupper, finding excuse for the unpatriotic conduct of himself and his associates in the Dominion House of Commons, asserting that the all-Canadian route to the Yukon was an issue in the Ontario campaign, and that the result is a condemnation of the Government bargain! The fact is, however, that in no constituency that we know of was the Yukon question brought into the arena in any important sense. The people of Ontario, we believe, without regard to party affiliations, will give credit to the Dominion Government and the majority of the members of dian route and the means taken to open it, for being actuated by the strongest patriotism. What they demand is that obstruction tactics shall cease, and that the route shall be opened at the earliest moment, so that our manufacturers, mechanics and merchants may get reasonable opportunity to capture and control the rich

class in the community. Every day's obstruction in Parliament means so much loss of trade to this country, and increases the danger of foreign complications the outcome which it would be difficult to see.

trade of the Yukon for Canada, and

thereby add to the prosperity of every

may find himself outclassed. Many built here. That meant that if the like conditions?

### Railway Accommodations and London First.

London is beginning to reap its advantages as a great railway center. The fastest time and the best connectheir occasional lively political tiffs, but they are all enthusiastically united in desiring the progress and upbailding of

London, says the Belleville Sun, has a vigorous and useful member in Col. Leys, and he has the time, means and ability to make a first-class represent-

## An Overestimated Leader.

After all, there is a good deal of humbug in the ascription to Mr. Whitney lieve that anything Mr. Whitney either said or did in the campaign as leader amounted to a row of pins. The real campaign on the part of those who sought office in Ontario, it is now seen, was largely subterranean, largely a M. P. P. for Center Grey, is a Western still-hunt after combinations. Neither Ontario man. He was born in War-Mr. Whitney's ability nor personality wick, Lambton county, Sept. 13, 1865, the Keys, off the coast of Florida. was in it to any appreciable extent. and is consequently 32 years of age. These islands are of coral formation, and it is said that no attempt is made Indeed, his very mediocrity rather disHe was educated at the Strathroy and to till the ground systematically. armed fear, and invited lethargy on the London Collegiate Institutes, and Wherever a little pocket of earth is

Owns Up to the Situation. The Kingston News (Conservative) refuses to enter the fool's paradise which some Conservative editors construct for party purposes when they assert that the Ontario Government has been defeated, and that Mr. Whit-

ney is on the top. The News explains: "The supplies having been voted, he (Premier Hardy) need not convene the Legislature till next spring, and with a reconstructed cabinet he can hold office and improve every chance of gaining strength during a whole year." And there is every indication that he will gain strength now that various matters, not known before, are being

made plain.

Parliament to provide an all-Canadian an eye on Cuba, and would like to route to the Yukon. Let us inform Sir control that fertile, if badly-governed, Charles that the Ontario Liberal Gov- island, makes interesting the stateernment has today as large a majority ment that our neighbors already conas it obtained four years ago. The trol a West Indian "dependency." only difference is that the Patrons There is a law on their statute book have disappeared from the scene, and which provides that when a citizen of through a variety of causes seats that the United States discovers guano on were ordinarily doubtful have been an island not owned by any other nacarried by the Conservatives. For ex- tion or occupied by the citizens of any ample, four seats, making eight on a other nation, such island may, if the division, were lost to the Liberals be- president sees fit, "be considered as rause in each case two candidates appertaining to the United States." espousing Liberal principles ran, while Under this law the United States has only one Conservative was in the field. control of the island of Navassa, off

## A Montreal Critic and the Normal School.

Our contemporary, the Montreal Star, professes to be much shocked because of the action of The Advertiser in the late Ontario campaign in this city. Its particular grievance is that we defended the policy of the Government with regard to the establishing of a Normal School for Western Ontario in London. The Star says that our energetic action in placing all the facts anent the matter before the public partook of the nature of a bribe to the constituency. It objects to our having printed a beautiful engraving of the new structure in these columns, and it hints that the Parliament who support the all-Cana- only proper course for a public journal would have been to say nothing on the subject whatsoever. The Star is a of the election returns will show that Quebec Province paper, and probably there was but one main cause—the can be excused on the ground of ignor- general desertion of the Patrons by Surely if it had chosen to become seiz- influenced the result on either side, but ed of the facts it would never have adopted a line of argument so ill- Patron Liberals were founded and so unfair to this journal, their Conservative brethren, and that and to the Administration of the Province.

There was no bribery or contemplated bribery in the discussion of the PREACHED BY A BLIND MAN. Normal School question in the recent campaign. To us in London it was a pure matter of public policy. When the money for beginning the construc-A dispatch from Ottawa says that the tion of the Normal School was voted, discovery of the stray or second moon leading members of the Opposition in is claimed by Prof. E. Stone Wiggins, the Legislature objected strongly to the despite the claims of Dr. Waltemath, construction of the school here. The of Hamburg, Germany, to the honor. principal Conservative journals in the The moon is one which astronomers on Province, headed by the Toronto Mail can tell you at once. It was preached this continent were requested to watch and Empire, followed up this opposifor on Feb. 3 last. It passed over the tion with arguments that a Normal sun, and will do so again on July 30. School for Western Ontario was un-Phillips Brooks' church, and had will surely support me in the claim that should not be placed here. As we got f made the discovery in 1882. Since into the campaign, these Opposition hen astronomers have been searching advocates became bolder. They not the heavens to find the second moon, only argued that the pupils of Western and now that it is found, Germany Ontario should be compelled to go to ed his companion. claims the honor when the honor is Ottawa and Toronto to complete their your voice, for I was in the church and Canada's." This is an important mat- education, but they maintained that ter to settle, but our friend Wiggins the Normal School would never be years since more than one belated tra- Conservatives carried the Province, the veler asserted to confidential friends institution would not be established, by himself. that they had seen two moons "as clear and the old system would be continued; as day." Will Dr. Wiggins and the Ger- or it was a direct insinuation that if man professor make solemn declaration | the Government was sustained, faith that they did not see their moons under | would not be kept with the people, and the money voted for the structure, despite Opposition protests against it,

would be withdrawn. Advertiser had to confront. It pointed out that the Government had been consistent in its policy; that the posi- lish friends, "the story of a man blind tion of London as an educational center had been recognized by the Admintions are none too good for this live istration; that the money had been business city. The Grand Trunk on voted, but that there was danger in Monday begins a new train from Owen indorsing a candidate whose associates Sound to London, via Stratford, and in the Legislature and their newspaper they had left him a small providing increased service to and advocates had at every turn opposed which sufficed for his wants. He lived from Southampton, and to and the construction of the institution. The alone, but could go about the streets from Durham. The train will logical inference was that a loyal Lonleave Owen Sound at 6 a.m., and doner, who would stand up for keeping ful for being born blind, because he reach London at 11 a.m. The train faith with the people in supporting the had so much leisure for quiet thought.

There would be time enough in another.

There would be time enough in another. goes out at 5:55 p.m., thus giving ample declared policy of the Government, time for business. Our citizens have should be indorsed by the citizens of London.

The material welfare of our citizens, as well as of the people of Western Ontario generally, which we have always endeavored to look after to the best of our ability, were at stake, and we hold that we rightly placed the Normal School question, as well as we do not grow price knows, we north, but, as everyone knows, we every other item in the policy of the eat them in large quantities; hence, respective parties, before the public, something about the way in which and asked indorsation for the views that in the public interest we champloned. As to the legitimate success temperate zones. In America, Florida, of this course, let the result of the and the West India Islands furnish voting in this western district on Tuesof qualities of leadership beyond those day last be the testimony. We decline of Sir Wm. Meredith. We do not be- to refrain from discussing the respective attitudes of the two parties on all questions of public policy, even though

Mr. I. B. Lucas, the newly-elected of his opponents. Nor do we con- learned the law in the office of Messrs. found, a pineapple is planted. In

Sufficient Unto the Day.

The Westminster, of Toronto, removed ed from partisan illusions, reviews the control of the fruit, and which are not removed with the fruit, but left to develop until the planter is ready to which the fruit of the control of the fruit of t recent general election contest in the

"Persons who talk of the smallness of the majority should also remember the smallness of the House. The last Liberal Ministry in Great Britain took office with a composite and unreliable majority of 40 in a House seven times the size of the Ontario Legislative Assembly. Mr. Hardy probably will have a majority of proportionate size, in a House in which party discipline is much more effective than it was in the loosely-knit party of which Lord Rosebery was the nominal leader."

What is more, the Government majority will grow, as happened after the last three general elections in the province.

Reports from wholesalers in Montreal and Toronto, as well as in this city and other business centers, show that March 4, one of the big settling days in the commercial world, was passed satisfactorily. Paper has been met fairly Division 7...... 79 well, and the prospects of a good business all over the province are bright.

CLEAN, HONORABLE, HARD. [Chatham Banner.] The London Advertiser is shaking hands with itself, and well it may. If Division 6.... ever a newspaper put up a clean, honorable, hard fight for a candidate, The Advertiser did for Col. Leys. To this paper's skillful advocacy his success is

SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND. [Presbyterian Review.]

in a great measure due.

According to the British exchanges, Scotland is rapidly ceasing to be a Sabbath-keeping country, taking Aberdeen as an example. In that city on a cer-open, and on another Sunday 372 bi- Division 4...... 28 cycles passed along the Deeside road within an hour, while as "many as 300 or 400 young men have been seen playing football near the Bay of Nigg on the Lord's Day." This is certainly a serious condition of affairs, and it is well that the churches are being aroused to a sense of their duty.

ANOTHER EXPLANATION. [Sarnia Observer.]

The causes of Conservative gains in ed and various reasons given. A study Division 6.... the great gains made by the Opposition were of seats held by Patrons. tells the whole story. Tory campaign Majority for Hon. G. W. Ross.... 151

The Best Sermon That an Eminen; English Clergyman Every Heard, [Youth's Companion.] An English clergyman of eminence

was asked by a group of London friends whose was the best sermon he had ever heard. "If you mean," he answered, "the sermon which has influenced me most in the streets of Boston many years

Frof. Wiggins said today: "Canadians necessary, and that the institution started to walk back to the house where he was staying. Being a stranger in Boston, he became confused, and turning to a man who was behind him asked to be directed to the

Why, it is the preacher!" exclaimheard you preach. I am blind, but I can show you the way. I can take you to the door." The clergyman protested that he could not think of troubling the blind man, and that he could find his way

"Surely," said his new acquaintance. "you will not refuse me the pleasure f conducting you. I am not a Every one is so kind to me, and it seldom, indeed, that I can render any one a service."

So the two men went on arm in arm, and in ten minutes they were at This was the situation which The short walk the best sermon which the clergyman had ever heard was from his birth, whose face was shin-

ing with contentment and peace, and whose heart was thrilled with a sense of his mercies and blessings. "His parents had sent him to a school for the blind where he had been considered that he ought to be thank- Kirkwall .....

There would be time enough in another world for him to see everything. "I have never forgotten that sermon," added the clergyman. "His example of contentment and serenity of mind has never ceased to be helpful to me. I have told the story often to my English congregations, and it York ..... has always deeply affected them."

PINEAPPLES

they are grown should not be amiss. They grow within the tropics, and them in large numbers. But we cannot have a very perfect idea of the pineapple of the tropics as it is in its native home. Those shipped to us have to be pulled before they are ripe. When a well-grown pineapple our course may disturb the serene soul fragrance that fills the air tells you that it is ripe without your having to try it; and the lusciousness of the fruit when eaten can only be conjectured by those who have never visited its native home. Oftentimes

them. Suckers are also used which province. This is what it says of Mr. spring up from the root of the old Hardy's present majority. in about eighteen months after they are planted. They are set from two to three feet apart each way. They

grow spines which make the labor of tending them disagreeable, unless the workmen are well protected by clothing made for the purpose. They are many varieties. Some of the plantations embrace hundreds of acres.-Farming.

REVISED RETURNS.

Official Figures for West Middlesex-Detailed Results in Other Constituencies,

WEST MIDDLESEX. Mr. S. Blackburn, returning officer for West Middlesex, makes the official return of the vote in West Middlesex: Caradoc-Ross. Campbell. Division 1..... 72 Division 2..... Division 3..... Division 4..... 126 Division 5..... Division 6.....

Ekfrid-Division 1..... Division 2..... Division 3.... Division 4..... Division 5..... Division 7..... 59 Metcalfe-Division 1..... Division 2..... Division 3..... 43

Division 4..... 41 Division 5..... Delaware-Division 1..... Division 2.....

Division 1..... Division 2..... 115 Division 3...... 71 Division 4..... Strathrov Division 1..... Division 2.....

Division 3..... olly of Liberals Division 1.....

> Wardsville ..... Newbury ..... 51

Total votes polled ......4,373 ESSEX SOUTH-TOTAL VOTE. Auld. Killackey.

(Lib.) (Con.) Amherstburg ..... 260 Colchester North ...... 177 Town of Essex ..... 164 Gosfield South ..... 262 Gosfield North ..... 224 Kingsville ..... 119 Leamington ..... 253 Mersea ..... Tilbury North ..... 294 Tilbury West ..... 227 Pelee Island ..... 100

Totals ..... 3,138 Majority for Auld, 677. ESSEX NORTH-TOTAL VOTE.

McKee. Wintermute. (Lib.) (Con.) Windsor ..... 990 Walkerville Sandwich town... 1.013 134 Sandwich South ...... 185 Sandwich East ...... 345 Sandwich West ...... 277 219 Anderdon ..... 118 Rochester ...... 229 Maidstone ..... 201 Belle River ..... 79

Totals ..... 2,683 Majority for McKee, 95. PEEL (MAJORITIES).

Beynon, Smith. (Con.) (Lib.) Brampton ..... 24 Chinguacousy ..... Toronto Gore ..... Streetsville ..... 55 Caledon ..... Totals ..... 84

Majority for Smith, 303. WENTWORTH NORTH. Wardell. Pirie. Dundas ..... 270 East Flamboro..... 153 Waterdawn ..... West Flamboro ..... Beverly .....

This gives Wardell's present major-YORK WEST. Hill. St. John Woodbridge ..... 52 (Lib.) (Con.) Weston ..... 113

North Toronto ...... 151 Etobicoke ..... Total ..... 2,642 Majority for Hill, 37.

Vaughan ..... 667

Toronto Junction ...... 482

## RED ROUGH HANDS Itching, scaly, bleeding palms, shapeless nails, and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itch-

ing, scaly scalps, all yield quickly to warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, and gentle anointings with CUTICUPA (ointment), the great skin cure.

ioura sider him a leader to be feared on the floor of the House, confronted by veterans like Mr. Hardy and Mr. Ross.

learned the law in the office of Messrs.

Becher, Street & Becher, this city. In 1883 he settled as a lawyer at Markfast, and the plants sometimes attain the height of five to six feet.

The plants are multiplied through Intentity relieved by Constant Residence.

ITCHING HUMORS Intentity relieved by Constant Residence.

# CURE OF DISEASE.

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO DYS-PEPTICS AND THOSE SUF-FERING FROM CONSUMP. TION OR OTHER WAST-ING DISEASES.

What European Scientists Have to Say About It.

"The greatest cure for indigestion is digestion." Such are the words of a very eminent medical authority. They queer, don't they? sound like a contradiction; but think moment. Digested foods are invariably absorbed. Digestion, therefore implies nutrition. He might have expressed himself a little differently, and said that the greatest cure for indigestion was nutrition. This would have been clearer.

There is no such successful doctor in all the world as nature herself. Just give her a helping hand, assist her as the mother guides the toddling infant, and she will soon restore health and strength. How can we assist her? First of all, nourish the body. This is the great principle of all successful treatments of disease. Foods, not drugs, is the sermon that is being preached on every hand by the leaders in the study of disease. But, you will naturally say, suppose one candigest food, and therefore cannot nourish the body, then what are you going to do? We will answer this in a way that may prove surprising to some, for the information which we are about to give you is new.

For a long time scientists have known that in the process of cooking foods were partially digested. For instance, the raw potato is absolutely indigestible, yet when cooked, it is valuable and common Through the process of cooking it has been brought one step nearer diges-The same thing is true of most other foods. Suppose someone should come to you with a handful of wheat flour and saw here is one of the most valuable foods that the human race possesses. A mere taste would raise doubt as to your friend's varacity, yet when converted into bread and baked it contains what is popularly known as "the staff of life." This knowledge gave chemists a hint, and they have been hard at work, and have, at last, discovered processes in advance of cooking, by which foods can be completely digested outside of the body, and therefore fitted for absorption without further digestive effort. Such foods are immediately taken up and utilized by the blood no matter in comes to pass-admitting, for the sake of

Nutrol is such a food. Its basis is artificially digested starch—the greatest heat-producing and energy-supplying food known to mankind. this are certain albuminoids which go to supply the wastes of the body, and harmless digestive agents which aid the digestion of other food. supplying immediate nourish-

ment, Nutrol stimulates the natural mind being stoned or gridironed or otherwork, and indorses the opinion of our medical friend who said that greatest cure for indigestion is diges-Nutrol supplies what he characterizes as "digestion." Now, another thing-one of the most

pronounced characteristics of all chronic dyspeptics is fear of food. They are hungry, but even though a dish which they like is set before them and they crave it, they are afraid to take for the simple reason that they know that if they do they are going to suffer all sorts of disagreeable symtoms. Eructations of gas, sense of fullness over the stomach, palpitation 2,461 of the heart, headache, constipation, and a thousand other torments. What does this mean? It means that nature curring at the most critical and undesirameans of telling them that their stomach is incapable of digesting certain foods, and they are better off without

them. How shall this condition be relieved? By Nutrol. And how you will say? Because the digestive principles combined with the artificially digested starch, digests other substances taken into the stomach, and dyspeptics will find that they can readily eat foods which have heretofore caused them the most excruciating pain.

Consumption and all wasting diseases usually date from indigestion, and as digestion was their cause, so may its cure prove their cure. Let a consumptive eat heartily and digest what is eaten, and the wasting will immediately stop. So long as the waste can be held in check, the disease need 200 not be feared.

Nutrol is the latest development of scientific research. It is delicious in taste. It stimulates the appetite at once, it increases the weight and sense of well-being. The change noted by those taking it is almost as startling. It was first introduced in Europe, where it has the indorsement of the very highest authorities, and is used in all the principal hospitals of Germany. Instances are recorded where through its use a gain of twenty-five pounds has occurred in a single month. All druggists keep it, where it may be had in trial bottles for 25 cents, or in large bottles sufficient for nearly three weeks' treatment at \$1. JOHN J. BROUGHTON.

145 York street, London, General Agent for Ontario.

## THE PUNDITA RAMABAI.

Pundita Ramabai has sailed from India for London, and after a short stay in England will come to this country where she is expected to arrive in time to be present at the annual meeting of the Ramabai National Association about the middle of March. She has now 350 girls under her care. Owthe farm at Redgaun about 34 miles distant. They are all doing well and are happy. The ten years for which the Ramabai circles were organized will expire in March. A little more than the amount of money pledged by them has been raised and expended in support of Ramabai; but the continuance of her school will depend upon the question whether either these circles will continue their work or some other organization will take it up and carry It on. Ramabai has become more definitely though not more earnestly, go in and out without molestation.—Ex-Christian during the last few years, and while the fullest religious liberty is accorded to her pupils the result of her personal influence is such that many have become Christians, and have been baptized. The school can no longer be called purely secular, though it is not a missionary school, nor, in any propa-Christian, and it is wholly unsectarian. These facts have been communicated to the circles, and a majority of them have signified their readiness to go on with the work for another term. Ramabaia has many friends in America, her arrival here.

DIFECTION SY THERD PERSONS Little Danger and Unnecessary Fues Made by Health Officers.

Is all this fuss about infection by third persons necessary? The teaching of ex-Of course every one admits that infection can be carried by means of fomites, and that if a doctor sits upon a patient's bed and rubs his head against him in listening to his lungs or gets his hands soiled with infectious material while inspecting his throat and then straightway goes and rubs himself against another patient he may carry the disease. But suppose he does not do these things, and that he properly washes his hands—that is, the parts that have actually touched the patient. All experience goes to show that this infection by third persons is a mere bugbear.

It is perfectly well known that in general hospitals which receive infectious diseases, and in which, even if these are placed in separate wards, the doctors and the students pass direct from one ward to another, any diffusion of the disease throughout the house is of the rarest possible occurrence, while, we would ask, how often is it not the case that medical men take their own children with them on their rounds without any harm resulting? One of the most eminent of the physicians practicing in London used to take his children with him in his carriage when he visited the fever hospital and either leave them at the door or let them play in the garden till he came out, when-soaked with infection, as some people would say -he would get into the carriage and drive away with them. Did they catch scarlet

fever? Not at all. Let us put to one side all this dread and fear of infection by third persons. Such a thing may happen now and then, but it is not thus that infection is ordinarily spread, unless perhaps we make an exception in favor of varicella and of smallpox in un-

vaccinated communities. We speak thus plainly because medical men, and especially medical officers of health, have shown themselves all too ready to encourage what we believe to be totally unnecessary restrictions of the ordinary work of daily life. But if such a mode of spread is only of occasional occurrence do not let us pass silly laws. We may perhaps best judge of the manner in which laws to regulate the movements of "casual visitors" to cases of scarlet fever would operate by recalling the very patent fact that the medical man is exactly such a casual visitor. Already people are to be found who are quite ready to attribute their illness to infection carried by the doctor, and we may imagine the endless actions at law which would be hurled at his devoted head if such prejudices were crystallized into form by legislative enactments.-London Hospital.

The Feminine Collar Button.

If the downfall of the new what condition the digestive organs argument, that she has ever had anything like an ascendency-and if the story of that downfall is ever written, it must be entitled "All on Account of a Collar Button." To such cause undoubtedly will the downfall be due, and to no other. Your strong minded weman can stand contempt and contemely; she cheerfully puts up with the inconvenience and ugliness of wise martyrized, but when it comes to the sly, insistent and persistent attacks of the collar button she finds herself vulnerable; "no stronger, indeed," as one Sandow

minded sister put it, "than a more man." Nobody can accuse the collar button of partiality. Unlike the ballot, it knows no sex distinctions. It evidently believes that both men and women have equal rights where it is concerned. You may have swathed your neck in crumpled velvet and tucked satin all your days, but no sooner do you take unto yourself the linen collar habit than you also take unto yourself all that it entails. It isn't just the daily half hour wrestle in the course of adjustment; ble of moments-of your collar suddenly breaking loose from its moorings, while the button slides down your back in eager haste to join the four or five already there. It is disheartening, too, to reflect that there is no likelihood of our ever solving the problem. Just look at all the time, energy and eloquence that men have lavished upon it; enough, if expended upon, wellsome other things, to have brought the millennium several million years nearer. Why should women have hopes of getting the better of the collar button, unless, of course, they are as much the superior of men as they say they are?-New York

Sun. Leech and Du Maurier.

Well, I recovered from a long and distressing ailment of my sight which had been pronoure ed incurable and came to England, where I was introduced to Charles Kean, with whom I quickly became intimate, and it was he who presented me to Leech one night at one of Mr. Arthur Lewis' smoking concerts, in the winter of 1860. I remember feeling somewhat nervous lest he should take me for a foreigner on account of my name, and rather unnecessarily went out of my way to assure him that I was rather more English than John Bull himself. It didn't matter in the least. I have no doubt he saw through it all; he was kindness and courtesy itself, and I experienced to the full that emotion so delightful to a young hero worshiper in meeting face to face a worldwide celebrity whom he has long worshiped at a distance. In the words of Lord Tennyson:

I was rant By all the sweet and sudden passion of youth Toward greatness in its elder. -George Du Maurier in Harper's Mage-

A Thoughtful Hen.

A lady who lived for some time when she was first married on a Mississippi cotton plantation says that among their ing to the continuance of the plague poultry was a hen who developed a fondat Poonah they have been removed to hoss for a more civilized way of living. She preferred the house to the henyard and never lost an opportunity of mounting the steps and entering. She was always "shooed" out, but this did not cause her arder to decrease. Finally she conceived the idea of making an offering to the inmates of the house in return for accommodations, so nearly every day she would enter and lay an egg in the sheet trunk, which stood open at that time of day in the hall. The family were so amused at this performance that they allowed her to

Life of a Court Lady.

change.

Those who think that the life of a court lady is necessarily that of a butterfly may be surprised to learn that cleverness with the needle and culinary skill are required se who wish to be maids of honor in the court of Russia. They have also to learn to read aloud and to stand for any length of time.

One of the best rules in conversation and will receive a warm welcome on the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid.