Said the House-owner

"No, Sir ! I won't take any other kind.

no chance when I use that kind of paint.'

plied, in a grave tone, "H'm! Well.

What a Pair!

The Supreme Court of the United

of the Standard Oil Trust, of which

The great millionaire has taken to

rom home, and playing on a club

did not know him. An unfortunate

stroke landed him in a clump, of high

"My, my!" exclaimed Mr. Rocke-

eller, or words to that effect, "what

"See that tree there?" asked the

caddie, pointing to a tree a half mile

away. Mr. Rockefeller nodded. "Well.

The millionaire lifted vigorously

and the ball soared up into the air

and landed neatly on the putting

The caddie stared at him with en

"Gee, boss!" he exclaimed. "If

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the Maine Wreck.

Havana, June 5 .-- The preliminary

stage in the work of exposing the

wreck of the battleship Maine was

completed to-day, when repairs to the

caisson which was runtured two

weeks ago were finished by the driv-

ing of the last pinter-locking piles.

Immediately the work of pumping out

the water from the main cofferdam

was begun. The water level had

been lowered two feet when dark-

It is not expected that human re-

mains will be found until the uncov-

ering of the bulk of the hull permits

The most important feature of the

removal of the water so far is the

tremendous pressure from the water

The first herring out of Maine wat-

bor with no fewer than 1,000 barrels.

landed in Portland, weighing about a

Four hundred barrels were taken

from the holds of the sloops at the

Portland Cold Storage Plant and

of a complete exploration.

shines easiest-just a

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ness set in.

outside.

pound each.

had your strength, and you had m

brains, what a pair we'd make!'

thinks of the Supreme Court.

his own grounds.

am I to do now?"

ious eves.

drive straight for that."

when the guy'nor comes back,

'spects we shall shoot yer, sir!"

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#### A Parisian Story.

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Joan earned a little money by needlework. Oscar was sometimes able to make a few francs, and thus used, lest the innocent be killed with they had contrived to live until Oscar was cast into prison.

The night after the two had thus reunited Oscar announced that he must attend a meeting of Anarchists, where he was expected to speak. Joan clung to him, frightened,

"Oscar," she cried, "do you know what I fear will come of all this?" answered, bending and kissing her

lovingly

"Murder!" she w'ispered. "I have read of these meeti, 3s, and, Oscar, I live in terror"

"Dear heart!" he cried, as he pressed her to his side, "you are a death. I fight the enemies of society | hand. now, and if I fall I shall have done my duty."

"If you die, I shall pray to die too; but it is not death I fear most-it is that you should throw one of those bombs and commit murder."

"When I shot the Germans in bat tle, the priests did not call that murder," he answered, "and they were not my enemies, but workers like my-If I kill those who torture and kill their fellows, who are my enemies,

and the enemies of our kind, it is not

"And Father Pierre, I suppose, told back the one you hold!"

"Yes, Oscar, and I told the good father that I wished to go with you even if you were lost," she whispered; "and it is so terrible to think of all here!" and so wicked to say it, and yet I could not say otherwise."

"And you think that I shall be lost forever, little one?" he asked.

"Not if you do not kill anyone. You are so good at heart, that I am sure of the room carrying the bomb with that the good Lord will not send you from Him when you see His face, and O Oscar, my husband, I want to see and smiled so happily that she smiled the good Lord with you! Promise back at him and began to loose that me that you will not commit murder!"

BROKEN-DOV'N SYSTEM. This sa could too for discose) to which do too give many and is, but which few of them read-under stand. It is simply weakness—a break-down as it were of the wild forces that sustain the system No marter what may be its causes (for they are al-

VITAL STRENGTH & ENERGY roves that as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of the cele-

#### THERAPION No.3

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LICHTED, UP AFRESH,

appeal, and he, kissing her, tore him

That night, at the meeting, speaker after speaker cried that the capitalists must die, and that bombs must be freely used in Paris and elsewhere and one of them, an Italian, produced a bomb which, he said, should serve as a model. It was expected that Anateau would call for action more than all, but, to everyone's surprise he said that bombs should never be the guilty, and murder rest on the soul of him who threw the bomb.

There was a great outcry at this and he was called traitor and coward and reminded of his late utterances but he was unmoved. Some eve threatened him. When a knife flash ed before his face he did not flinch but deftly caught the wrist of the would-be assassin and twisted it so "A new hope for the workers," he that the knife fell. Then he stepped up to the Italian and snatched the bomb from him.

"Comrades," he cried, in his clear voice, which sounded like a war trum pet, "you know I do not fear death The capitalists are our enemies, and it is time that we arm ourselves, and soldier's daughter, and must not fear like soldiers meet our foes rifle in

> "To be shot down by their mercen aries!" shouted one-a remark which seemed to be in accord with the feelings of those present.

> "At any rate, we shall die as men and our fate will rouse the civilise. world to inquire into our wrongs. Bu no bombs, for they rarely kill the guilty, and are as cowardly weapons

as the stilettos of assassins." speech, and again threats; and ther the Italian replied:

"Our enemies are too powerful, We must use the resources of civilization murder, my little one, but execution." Why should we throw away our ad "But Father Pierre says that you vantages? The bomb is our weapon will be damned forever if you do this." and the bomb we shall use. Give me

you to have nothing to do with me, eh. | "Return it! Return it, Anateau! Joan?" and he peered inquiringly in- was the cry of all, and a hustling to the great brown eyes looking into angry crowd surrounded him. The he lifted his hand holding the bom! high above his head.

"Sit down all," he cried, "or I wil" throw this down and bring death to

How they retreated then-some or of the room, some to their seats at th further corners. They wished to inflict death, but not one of them was ready to die; and so, when the way was clear, Oscar Anateau strode out

He reached home and kissed Joan gripping fear which seemed at times Then a torrent of sohs choked her to seize her heart. They went to bed and he quickly to sleep; but she lay awake, and by the light of the peering moon looked down sadly on his deep-lined face. Oh, how she loved him, how she prayed that together they might kneel before the Great White Throne. He had done no murder yet, for if he had killed a German, the sin was not his, but the Government's, and the Church said that

was justifiable. She rose early, before he was awake nd, seeing the end of a paper parcel sticking out from a pocket of his louse, thought that perhaps he had brought home something for breakfast. She took the parcel out. It was

hard, and she opened it. Horor! It was a bomb! She knew it at once. Oscar had had drawings of bombs, and there was no mistaking this.

So, after all, he was to commit murder, and be damned everlastingly,

neighbours came running out of their doors to see the shattered house in

And under the fallen masonry were buried the remains of the Anarchist -and his wife!

#### Coronation.

Peers as Standard Bearers of The The Earl Marshal announces that he King has directed that the following standards shall be borne in the Coronation Procession in Westminster Abbey:-

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ymoke, Esq. Standard of Scotland, by Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Scrymgeour-Wedderburn (acting for the Hereditary Standard Bearer)

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la, by Lord Aberdeen. Standard of the Commonwealth Australia, by Lord Northcote. Standard of the Dominion of Nev

ealand, by Lord Plunket. Standard of the Union of frica, by Lord Selborne. The following appointments are

Four Knights of the Garter who vill hold the canopy over the King Lord Cadogan, Lord Rosebery, Lord rewe. Lord Minto.

Four Duchesses who will hold th anopy over the Queen, the Duchess of Hamilton, Montrose, Portland, and Sutherland.

Pages who will bear the King' rain, Lord Hartington, Lord Airlie Lord Cranbone, Lord Romilly, Hor F. G. W. T. Knollys, A. F. Lowther Esq., W. H. F. Campbell, Esq., V. A. C. Harbord, Esq.

#### The Fate of "Charlie grass. Berestord."

Mr. George Leyton, the popular ac or-vocalist, who recently petitione the King to grant the Crimean and Indian Mutiny veterans a special view of the Coronation procession, has been instrumental in causing something like \$25,000 to be distributed amongs the old soldiers. His philanthropic efforts are warmly supported, amongs others, by Lord Charles Beresford who also takes a great interest in boy scouts. He told Mr. Leyton the other day of an amusing experienc which befell him recently at the hands of some small patrols. The Portsmouth corps was founded Lord Charles, who lately decided to personally test their ideas regarding scouting. Driving over the Portsmouth hills, where the youngsters were engaged in manoeuvres, his motor car was smartly confronted by three youths, who exclaimed in chorus, "We take you prisoner, Lord Charles!" "Well, what are you going to do with me?" inquired the distinguished captive. There was a brief pause, after which one of the lads re-

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and she with him. Her hand trembled as she held the thing. Still, she led as she held the thing. Still, she was in time. He had not yet committed the world. Prive in England, 12 or dist. Puckers should see that the world of the awful crime.

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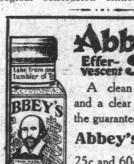
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#### ST. JOHN'S Canada's "Own Way."

How Hearst's American Sees It Whe Reciprocity Comes.

New York, June 5.- Hearst's Evening Journal advances the following reasons why reciprocity should pass the United States Senate:

States, having ordered the dissolution "Canada would have her own say Mr. John D. Rockefeller is the leadas she now has, in her own affairsing spirit, it would be interesting to as Texas or Maine has-and she would know what precisely Mr. Rockefeller also have her full say in the legislation and elections that control the destinies of this continent. She would golf in his old age, and he has had lose nothing, no fraction of autonomy a private golf course laid out within -she would gain her prtnership in big concern while giving up nothing. One bright day, when he was away This statement is made after the paper has traced reciprocity to its course, he had for a caddie a boy who logical conclusion-Annexation



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