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COMPLIMENTS THE HEALTH DE-PARTMENT ATTACHES.

THE ROMANTIC FELINE'S PREFERENCE FOR CITY LIFE-THE "WEONG MAN " ARRESTED-A HEAVY BET.

The baggagemen had better look to their laurels. As careful handlers of other people's property they are being closely pressed by the gentlemen attaches of the Health department who ties confronting the new Liberal Govern-ment. While the overthrow of the Connoiselessly stroll through our main servative party, after holding the reins of power uninterruptedly for a genera-tion, is largely the result of a widespread dissatisfaction with its methods and thoroughfares and lanes in the dead of night, and with clock-like regularity empty the prosaic refuse barrels. Note the gentleness of touch, the spirit of later policy, it was evident in the camstudied tenderness with which your new ash barrel is lifted by those graceful agents of the incinerators! Mark the lingering grasp, the fond caress in parting-as though the barrel would never again bring moonshine to their midnight rambles. Who would imagine such tender hearts beat beneath those rough, uncouth exteriors? Nobody. Who would believe (had not experience proven it) that the erstwhile festive ash barrel would feel the parting so deeply as to consider existence but an empty dream, and, "hoopless" as to the future, look all broke-up in the morning?

The actual killing of the "villain," in the last act of a drama, in a London, England theatre, brought forth thunders the applause from the audience. Little the applause from the audience. Little the applauding multitude thought how real was the agony of the dying actor, how unappreciated this last success on the stage of life.

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We should now have another agitation sgainst the use of dangerous weapons in theatrical performances. As acting is but the imitation on the stage of real scenes in life, so should the stage-knife be but an imitation of the genuine article. It may look ridiculous to see a article. It may look ridiculous to see a way without exciting the greatest oppo-tin sword in the hands of the avenging sition of the side whose claims and conhero bend or break when it comes into contact with the breast of the base villain, but an impromptu introduction of the United Statas, may wish to take the farcical into melo-drama is prefercounsel of the easier and more quiescent able to the unexpected presence of real tragedy.

Living in an atmosphere of bloated aristocracy nine months in the year, I welcome a change in the hot summer weeks and invariably get it. The neigh-bors vacate, hie to the seaside and the country, and leave me alone, free, unrestrained and unmolested-nothing to break the sweet, soothing stillness of the evening, full of calm thoughts suggestive of universal kindness and love of mankind, but the simultaneous solos of 3204 cats !

The romantic feline does not seem to hanker after salt water or rustic scenery. The briny surf and the new-mown hay have no charms for him. He never cares to wander more than a mile or two from his own threside. He is a domesti-nolls on this very issue. If Mr. I aurior polls on this very issue. If Mr. Laurier cated animal with a partiality for people who stay at home This is why he succeeds in dealing with the Manitoba question successfully his reputation as a comes from thirteen corners of the city, statesman will vastly increase. But the congregates under my window and sings. prospects are not so bright in that direc-It is nice and considerate of num to relieve my loneliness, but I sometimes wish that a Couture cat would appear on the scene and act as musical director of this feline Philharmonic, infusing a little harmony into the whole. There is lots of lung power and piles of endurance me-owing around at a discount, but what is required is the introduction of a superior cat, a cat with long hair and spectacles, to run the show and place the parts. It is trying on one's nerves to hear a big, black "Tom," with a basso profundo voice, attempt the high C in the latest Grimalkin opera. The part was never written for his voice, nor the voice built for the part, but he persists in "starring," and none of the gang seem to possess grit enough to tell him that he is only adapted to play the villain. He is a scrapper from the Catskills and gets his back up when rubbed the wrong way. When the merry chorus gets in its work, every cat for itself, local summer choirs sink into oblivion, and I sincerely wish I could follow them. I have exhausted all the dispensable moveable property about my room. It took the forms of boquets for the soloists and tokens of appreciation for the chorus, and was distributed indiscriminately and with malice aforethought. I am confident that I have killed each cat eight times, and want but another round of ammunition to complete the job and count the slain. Send your old boots, scrap iron, empty bottles and tomato cans to PO. Box 1138.

age of his convictions and an abundance of spare wealth. Those odds are rather long; I thought 16 to I about the popu-lar thing. matic device records each impressin made by a plate, and in this way fraud WALTER R. is impossible. Notes issued are cancelled as soon as

they return to the bank. Their average length of life is but a few days, although some stay out for a long time. A note for \$125 was out 125 years, at the end of The editorial columns of Donahoe's Magazine for August contains the following article :--"What will he do with it ? seems to Had the owner been able to demand be still the most frequent query in re-gard to the recent triumph of Mr. Wilcompound interest he would have received about \$30,000.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.

An Effort Made to Reduce the Bate on City Letters to One Cent.

Mr. J. F. Bannister, of this city, for some time past has been endeavoring to attract public attention to the important fact that the postage on our city letters is far too excessive. Mr. Bannister is of the opinion that a one cent rate is not only ample, but that it will also be the means of increasing the revenue. The following communications have passed between Mr. Bannister and the Postmaster-General Hon. Mr. Mulock, on the subject :--

2243 St. Catherine Street,

Montreal, P.Q., July 20, 1896. HONORED SIR,-Your esteemed communication of the 18th inst., re tariff on city drop letters, to hand. In reply I beg leave to say that from my personal observation and from what other merchants say and do, that the change from two cents per ounce for drop letters in cities and towns to one cent per ounce would materially assist in placing many dol-lars to the credit side of the Postal Treasury, instead of a deficit, as members of the late Government decided, when petitioned on May 2nd, 1895, by the Boards of Trade of Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and London.

satisfactory to all parties. This we be-I shall do myself the honor of placing lieve will be the great crux of the new your esteemed communication before the Honorable Council of the Montreal Premier and his party, for it is not a question that can be disposed of in any Board of Trade, when further action will undoubtedly be taken by them in a matter so important to the Government, as tentions are disregarded. We believe well as to every merchant in the Dothat Mr. Laurier, who is a close student minion. Thanking you for your great of political and religious movements in courtesy, allow me to subscribe myself, Respectfully yours, J. F. BANNISTER.

To the Honorable WM. MULOCK, Postmaster General, Ottawa.

TORONTO, Ont., July 18th, 1896.

is probable that even the French Cath-DEAR SIR,-I am in receipt of your olic Province of Quebec, which elected communication inquiring whether the him in the face of the bishops, expect new tariff on city drop letters is to be one their fellow countryman and co-religion-ist to guard carefully and promote the cent. rights of the Catholics of Manitoba. Any surrender of the principle at issue,

I am not at present in a position to answer this inquiry, but the Department will be pleased to have your views upon the subject.

Yours truly, WM. MULOCK.

J. F. BANNISTER, Esq., Corner Victoria and St. Catherine streets, Montreal, Que.

ON PREMATURE BURIAL.

From a London publication bearing the names of eminent physicians we take the following, says Our Dumb

a fee of twenty suineas should be paid for the operation. Also Wilkie Collins, who always left a letter on his dressing table every night in which he solemnly enjoined his neople that if he we e found seemingly dead he should he at once carefully examined by a skillful doctor. Hans (h-istian Anderson took a similar precaution by always carrying in his pocket a note to the +fl ct that when his time came his triends were to make sure that he was really lead.

In Paris a society e cists which binds its members to cause a surgical operation on the heart of each before burial ; a similar society is in Baltimore. In Austria the same operation is performed when requested, according to rules set down in

LI HUNG CHANG

WILL COME TO AMERICA ON THE STR. ST. LOUIS.

An exchange says that the Queen St Louis, the fastest Yankee ship that floats, will have the honor of bringing to America Li Hung Chang. Passage has been engaged for the Chinese potentate for the trip which begins at Southampton at noon on Saturday, Aug. 22, according to cable advices Forty members of his staff will accompany him. Li travels with his coffin. his yellow jacket and peacock feather.

All the viands and vegetables rerved to the real ruler of the Flowery Kingdom will be not only of the best quality, but particularly his own. He never tustes dishes prepared by any but his own cooks, of whom there are three in his retinue. The great diplomateats at noon and 7 p.m., and drinks tes between meals. Steward George B-II, of the St. Louis, said yesterday that Li could take his choice of any of the side tables in the saloon.

M. Le Gotl, the chef of the St. Louis. will a sign one part of the range, which is a good deal bigger than a Harlem flat, to the three Chinese cooks.

These cooks have no "snap." They are kept on the jump from 8 a.m. to p.m. preparing duck with beans, fresh pork with preserves and cucumbers. prawns with gherkins, leeks and mushrooms, chickens cooked in vinegar and surrounded with green peas, fresh pork cooked in honey and served with mushrooms, pigeon leg soup spiced with tart jelly, sponge cake and rice for China's

Chancellor's exquisite palate. If a rooster be so much as scorched in the broiling the cook knows that when hereturns to China he will get the axe in the same place as the rooster

His Excellency has the same menu every day. When he accepts an invitation to dine out he first partakes of a hearty meal home. His forty attendants are not so particular about their digestion as Li, and eat foreign-cooked dinners and are fond of them,

When the Chinese guests of honor board the St. Louis at Southampton, Li's steward will bring along a dozen fish, tive dozen chickens, a dozen ducks, twelve kilogrammes of fresh pork, lard, mushrooms, peas, French beans, rice, tea and tobacco. Li prefers a long pipe, and can smoke many howls of tobacco in succession.

ABENAKIS SPRINGS.

List of guests registered at the Abenakis House, Abenakis Springs, Que., August 12th : A. J. Leslie, J. H. Hansen, Mrs. Han-



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themselves, and he favored them with a old horse for a midnight gallop." very inter-sting address. The following "Yes, and Wikily was rusticated. Now very interesting address. The following ladies and gentlemen took part, ably as-sisted by the jolly sailor boys : Misses Wheeler, B. Milloy, K. Kiely, M. Delaney, J. White, M. Smith. Messre, Hamill banje duet A. Read, T. Greenwood, F. Smith, J. E. Power, M. Boyle, J. Mullins J. Rankin John Hanrahan, M. Cunning ham, Fred. Shaw, and several seamen Mr. P. J. Gordon presided. An exra pro gramme is promised for next week, and it is expected the citizens as well as the seamen will be in force.-F.C.L.

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Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition.

AMERICANS WASTEFUL PEOPLE.

Col. Waring, of the street cleaning commission in New York, has found upon investigation that material that | sells on an average for \$700 000,000 every year is carried to the dumps. In the first place there are thrown away 236,000 pounds of rags every week worth sixty cents per 100 pounds, an item aggregat-ing \$73,632 a year. There are besides 45 060 pounds of grease per week, worth \$1.10 per 100 pounds, and figuring a value of \$25,794 a year. Then there are unburned coal, metals and a great vartety of more or less valuable things, a part of which is intercepted by garbage pickers, but a greater part of which is thrown into the sea. That garbage worth \$700 000 000 a year should be thus thrown to the winds in a city where thousands suffer from stinted resources is a sort of prodigality that naturally startles overcrowded Europe. - Boston Globe.



hall was well filled, and the vessels in [Abrahamic whiskers and spouts like a port were represented. Rev. Father whale in the interest of reform. He's Devine, chaplain of the Club, being the chap who split on that little harum-present, was called upon by the seamen scarum Wildly who 'borrowed' Prexy's

he's a railroad plutocrat and president of one of the best systems in the country. As for me, when the bears are on top I live on the best in the land, but when and Miller were certainly good in their the bulls get the best end of it I'm hustling for bed and board. She's a great world."-Detroit Free Press.

> It is computed that there is £8,000,000 worth of gold and jewels at the bottom of the sea on the route between England

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MONDAY, AUGUST 21th. W. He tor Pringer the Me CAZA & LORD. - Principals.

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Some people are polite under the most trying and existing circumstances. In the recent collision between the steamship Vancouver and Lake Ontario the master of the former, Commodore Williams, displayed characteristic courtesy in leaving his card with Captain Camp-bell. An effect of the collision was to deposit a quantity of deb is from the Vancouver on board the Lake Ontario. This included the name of Commodore Williams' ship; which was torn from its

I hope Captain Campbell will never have occasion to return the call under like circumstances.

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What a surprise party it must have been to the "wrong man" who was recently arrested on the charge of manslaughter. It would be quite a shock to the nervous system of the most phlegmatic amongst us to be taken hold of by an arm of the law and unceermoniously told that we had committed a crime. When a police officer informs one in an off-handed, impromptu way that one has been guilty of taking another's life, one is liable to be dazed for a moment and have vague visions of having wandered

tion as we might wish them.'

FUNERAL OF MRS. H. J. CLORAN,

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frid Laurier and the Liberal party in the

Canadian elections. The inquiry is a

fair indication of the peculiar difficul-

paign and election that there were other

elements besides this contributing to the success of the Liberals. It is not so

evident, however, now that the Liberals

are in power, that all the undercurrents

which tided them to victory will flow

peacefully and harmoniously with the

course of the new Government. Mr.

Laurier's position is fraught with ob-

stacles which it will require the ablest

qualities for which his admirers have

given him credit, to handle successfully.

However he may settle the tariff agita-

tion of the country (and his difficulties

in this respect are enhanced by the prob-

able election in the United States of the

foremost representative of high protec-

tion), his task here will be nothing to

that which he will encounter on the

Manitoba School Question. The posi-

tion of the new Premier on this subject

is one of the most anomalous in current

politics. A French Canadian Catholic,

he has been elected to power against the

behests of the Catholic authorities and

over a party pledged to restore to Cath-

olics the educatio al rights they were

unjustly deprived of, and this upon the

somewhat vague prom se that he would

solve the vexed problem in a manner

attitude now discernible on the part of

some American Church dignitaries to-

wards public schools; but we do not

think he will be permitted to settle the

question in such a negative manner. It

therefore, will in all probability prove fatal to Mr. Laurier wherever Catholics

and their supporters are in a majority ;

while any attempt at coercion of the

Manitoba Government would make him

in the eyes of that Government's abet-

tors as odious as Sir Charles Tupper

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry J. Cloran whose remains were brought from Hawkesbury, Ont., took place last Wednesday, August 12th, from the Bonaventure Depot to the place of interment, Cote des Neiges cemetery. Upon the arrival of the train a number of relations and friends were on the platform, including Messrs. Edward Cloran, T. J. Donovan and Frank Dono"an, chief mourners, and Messrs. B. Tansey, Edmund Guerin, J. J. McConniff, M. F. Sheridan, E. J. Duggan, J. Gormley, E. Tansey, P. J. Crowe, J. Cochrane, Ald. Connaughton, M. J. F. Quinn, M.P.; Frank Stafford, T. Reynolds, W. Stafford, I. Cuddy, H. Stafford, John Killoran and r. Fox. Accompanying the remains to the city was a delegation of prominent residents of Prescott County, including Dr. Pattee Messrs J. Costello, B. Kelly and B. McManus. Hon. Mr. Laurier, who arrived at the station from Ottawa, expressed his sympathy with Mr. Cloran on the irreparable loss which he had sustained by the death of his wife.

A TERRIBLE RUMOR DENIED.

[From the London Figaro.]

Good Protestants will be relieved to learn on the authority of my Paris namesake that there is no truth in the rumor that Queen Victoria is a Roman Catholic and that the statement that Her Majesty goes abroad annually in order to perform certain religious exercises which would shock Dr. Parker and the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes if she were to perform them at home is a slanderous fabrication. Of course, as my contemporary points out, the fact that the Duke of Norfolk is Postmaster-General has naturally led people to sup-pose that Her Majesty is a Roman Catholic. It looked as if the Queen were airaid that a Protestant Postmaster-General would read the confidential post cards which she receives from the Pope and denounce her to the indignant Commons. But, as my contemporary says, there is no truth in all this, and the report that Her Majesty keeps a college of tame Jesuits in the cellar at Windsor Castle is a wicked invention.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

For almost two hundred years the paper for the notes of the Bank of England has been made in one establishment in Hampshire. The mill was started by a French refugee, and his deabout in one's sleep doing the Mr. Hyde act. * * * The western gentleman who bet \$2,500 to \$5 that Bryan would be the next presi. The matrix a content of the works at night. The western gentleman who bet \$2,500 to \$5 that Bryan would be the next presi. The matrix a carefully counted and a sons who had this matter in mind, but who relied upon the individual plan, were the works at night. The matrix a counted for before the employees of thick white paper, which do the data of the same place. The matrix a counted for before the paper, which do the data of the same place. The matrix a counted for before the paper, which do the same other surgeon, and that the paper of the same place. Montreal June 3rd 1896. SIGOTTE, BARNARD & MACDONALD, 2-5 Attorneys for Plaintin.

Animals :---

"We have no right to say that a per son is dead when the principle of life has ceased to manifest its activity in a human body; we can only say that such a person appears to be dead, and appear-

ances are often delusive." FRANZ HARTMANN, M.D.

"Our belief is based upon scientific demonstration, which shows that even the stoppage of the beating of the heart and breathing, for a considerable time, with all other appearances of death, excepting putrefaction, do not make it certain that a person is dead, and that the suspended activity of life may not return after his body has been interred."

EDWARD P. VOLLUM, M.D. Medical Department, United States Army.

"The appearance of decomposition is the only reliable proof that the vital en-

ergy has departed." HUFELAND.

"On the occasion that Cardinal Donnet, Archbishop of Bordeaux, made his celebrated speech, declaring that he was the means of preventing premature burials, he instanced the case of a young clergyman who, in the middle of his sermon, before a large cathedral congregation, dropped down in the pulpit. doctor who was present pronounced the preacher to be dead, and signed the usual order of burial for the tollowing day. The body was transported to the deceased's chamber; the bishop arrived and recited the De Profundis; the undertaker took the usual measure for the coffin, and mourning friends came to bid adieu. But the young clergyman had heard and recognized all that was taking place around him. By a supreme effort he sprang as it were back to life, and appeared next day in the pulpit. "And that young priest, gentlemen," added the epeaker, "rose to be a Cardinal, and it is he who now has the honor of addressing you."

"The celebrated French surgeon, Fouhert, never dissected a body till he had first made an incision between the ribs on the left side, so as to be able to touch the heart with his finger, and thus test if death were real."

Another exchange says on this subject : One often hears of persons who have made provision against being buried alive. This is a wise step and it should be taken by some specific means by every one, and without delay. Many persons belong to associations the members of which have bound themselves to protect each other from this terrible accident. The association plan will accomplish this object more certainly than individual effort. Among notable per-

sen, Miss Alice Munro, Master Fred, Hansen, Miss Rena Hansen, J. G. Thom, J. J. Hatchet e. Geo. N. McIntyre, Mrs. J. K. Gilman, James G. Shearer, Mrs. J. S. Shearer, Miss J. Shearer, Geo. W. Shearer, W. J. Bennallack, Mrs. Bennallack, Miss M. Hanks, M. Charbonneau, G. A. Toupin, Mrs. Tourin, F. W. Spauld-ing, L. W. Watt, Mrs. Watt, John Perry, David Madore, O. Morin, J. A. Kennedy, G. Francour, Edmond B. D. olee, Louis Sicotte, Miss C. Pelland, J. H. P. Sancier, Mrs. Saucier, A. Paterson F. Huston, M. Huston, Miss Huston, P. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper, Geo. C. J. Traquair, C. F. Beau-chemin, Montreal; Carl W. Kimpton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss E. H. Simpson, Miss E. Simpson, Richmond; Harold McLaren, Mrs. T. H. Henderson, Miss C. Nolan, Huntingdon; Miss Hall, Stanbridge East, Que.; Mrs. Jennie L. W. Cline, H. Samuel, Sherbrooke; Rev. T. L Bull, Waterville; C. McCaffery, Nicolet; Ed. Oullette. Geo. D. Ponthiau, A. A. Mondou, N.P., A G. Charland, Annie Laperriere, Pierreville : V. Normandin, Boucherville; Eva Salvis, J. V. Robillard, Blanche Salvis, Joseph Salvis, Nap. Bibeau, St. Francois du Lac; Rosanne Tessier, Dina Tessier. Evangeline Salvis, St. Bonaventure; Marie Louise. Geo. McDougall, Mrs McDougall, Drum-mendville; G. D. Brodie, Burlington. Vt; A. F. Adams. Coaticook; W. C. Girard, Farnham; Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mrs. L. K. Drew, Magog.



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A GREAT WORLD.

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" Last I saw of Brightly was two years ago. He was ranning a cheap restaurant in Denver, looked seedy and didn't ap pear to have a spark of ambition left. He failed in law, failed as a business man and doesn't know any more about catering than a cow does about Greek roots."

tribution of prizes took place, in the shape of "Music and her sister Song." "The deuce! Ever run across Scrappy the fellow that carried off the prize debate for our class?"

"Sure. See him every time I go to 'Frisco. He's a ward heeler out there. Makes what he can during a campaign and is content to waste his eloquence at a beer table the rest of the year. There's nothing left but the stick of our skyrocket Scrappy. But I can't get track of old Slowchap that used to bone fourteen hours a day and then always had to be conditioned."

What! Why, man. he's at the head of the big wholesale house I travel for. Richer than a river-valley farm and the biggest toad in the puddle. He just carries Soberly, that phenomenon in the classics that we were so proud of. When Slowchap was grinding he got lots of help from Soberly. Now he reciprocates with fat checks, for Soberly's salary as a preacher is too short for the •ize of his family. He gets help from Whoopsey, **too.**'

"No! The captain of our baseball

team ?" "The very same. He's a lumber baron and a member of congress. Got more ginger in him than half a dozen ordinary men. But what in the world has be-come of Lindsey, who was our mathematical star?"

"Runs a little fruit farm in Iowa and is treasurer of the grange. He wears

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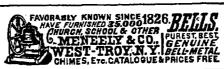
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