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THINK IT OVER

Cartyle, painted by Sir John Millais, and hanging in the National Portrait Galléry. The woman was arrested after a severe struggle with the at-tendants, and at the police station gave her name as Anne Hunt. The attendants of the Gallery, who since the occurrence of the recent militant suffragette outrages in Na-tional institutions have been keeping close guard on the treasures under their care, noticed a young woffan walking from picture to picture, ap-garently admiring the work of vari-ous artists. Eventually she came to the portrait of Carlyle, and then quickly taking a butcher's cleaver from the folds of her dress, viciously attacked the painting. The female van-dal had succeeded in striking the pic-ture several blows before the nearest attendant could reach her, with the result that it was seriously damaged. The glass covering it was smashed and a slit was made in the nicture mean greater activity and mor-ence in the industrial Life o nean New Factorles for the mean a more profitable Hom han the present one for the Far Canada. It will result in further inspiring the confidence of British investors in the stability of the business of Canada.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1914. MULTIPLICITY OF ELECTIONS.

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UNITED TWINS redicted for it , in its cradle in Juited States, remarks the Ottawa Journal. The New York Times is ority for the information that in Seattle the other day, only one-tent oters approved a city charter One-sixth voted against it; and three 200 citizens voted for the drawing of Very Delicate Surgical Operaths did not vote. In the spring 40, he charter. But in the summer only tion Successfully Perform-

The Lighter Side of Life A Great Saving. Teddy's River of Doubt. Elias H. Ammons, of Color 'armers' Life and Fruit Jour -What would you do He scoffs at the college professor The Brute-Open a banking a Declares that his strength's on the wane; - Reason Enough. The Young Bride-I didn't accept Jim the first time he proposed. Miss Ryyal (slightly envious)--I snow you didn't, dear. The Young Bride-How do you roow?

wane; Denounces the grape juice of Bryan; Insists that it's not even sane; He dreams all his friends back in office, And all of his enemies out, As he dinces on a morsel of monkey, And sails up the River of Doubt,

e revises the Ten Commandments And brings them all quite up to dat ewails the mistakes of old Moses,

And sighs at poor Lincoln's sl 'hile Washington's blundering tac st terrible pout. a wee bit of monke And sails up the River of Doubt

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f ever the Colonel awakens From delight of his beautiful dream f ever in strenuous fashion His pledges he tries to redeem, 'erhaps he'll discover his error; And, surely, he'll not take the gou f he sticks to a diet of monkey And sails up the Hiver of Doubt.

Method in it.

He—Why did you say no the first nree times I asked you to be mine? She—Because I wished to guard gainst marrying a man with no grit

If She'd Said Yes.

Casey—Did yez know Pat Ryan ho's just died? O'Brien—Oi did! Shure, he was a ear relation av mine; he wance pro-bosed to me sister Kate.

Belligerant.

Betty-Papa informed me that he was very much opposed to Jack. Alice-And what did you say? Betty-I notified papa that interven-tion would mean war. Misled.

Misled. The customer in the grocery store having ruined his clothes, was hop-ping mad. "Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh Paint'?" asked the grocer. "Of course I did," snapped the customer, "but I've seen so many signs hung up here announcing something fresh that wasn't that I didn't believe it."

result that it was seriously damaged. The glass covering it was smashed and a slit was made in the picture from the top of Carlyle's head right through the face to the chin. The attendants had the greatest difity in preventing Miss Hunt from ng further damage. She struggled perately, but eventually was se-ed and handed over to the police. Finding the Leak.

Mistress-Why have you put two ot water bottles in my bed, Bridget Bridget:-Sure, mem, wan of them yas leaking, and I didn't know which o I put both in to make sure.

Utica, N. Y., July 16,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Edgett were found in bed today dying from wounds inflicted, the police believe, by Edgett in a jealous rage. Mrs. Edgett died in the hos-A Nature Faker. Tommy—Why do ducks dive? Harp—Guess they must want to liq-idate their bills.

Next, Please Shop Forewoman (to great musi-cian, practising on the French horn) —The factory over the way sends their compliments, and will you switch off on to another note 'cos a lot of the 'ands 'ave mistook it for the dinner hour Two Sad Thoughts. "What could be more sad than a an without a country," feelingly ask her high school literature teacher

Miss Ryval-You wern't there.

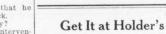
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