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The Prince's yaoht approached that of the bride, the gangway was thrown down, nd immediately he was seen by all those housands to rush across it, and waiting or no formal words of greeting, and to the elight of the onlookers, caught the rincess in his arms and kissed her, just," as an honest Yorkshire man said to en in describing the some, "as though she rere any other lass."

John Taylor, a Toronto Ronagenarian, Commits Suteide.

John Taylor, of East Toronto, an old gentleman 90 years of age, a native of Bootland and well known throughout the Township of York, disappeared from the residence of John Keith, where he had been staying, on Sunday, week. Striot search was instituted for him, Dat without avail until Monday at 6 p. m., when Constable Tidsbury, of East Torouto Village, discovered the body lying in what is known as Hearn's bush, about two miles from the village. The poor old man had evidently been dead for over a week. Beside the body was found a bottle capable of holding three ounces of laudanum, in which perhaps a fith of the quantity remained. It bore the label of Hugh Miller & Co., King street, Toronto. In one of the pockets was found a letter written in a tremulous hand upon a sheet of note paper. The letter was written in ink, but so irregular in form as to raise the belief that it had been penned in the dark. It read as follows:

John Taylor is my name I leave this world for ever. If any person din me bury me as I John Taylor is my name I leave this world for ever. If any person find me bury me as I am I don't want a chest nor coffio. Bury me as I am is laudanum that is the cure. John Keith has been ever kind to ma. Don't tell John Taylor nothing about me. He does not like to be bothered. Farewell.

Laudenum had indeed been the oure. The does taken must have produced death very quickly. The clerks at Miller's drug store do not remember selling the laudanum, saying that such a large does is only sold for horse medicine. The remains were taken to Little York and Coroner Britton notified. After inquiry he came to the conclusion that the case was one of suicide and decided not to hold an inquest.

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WALES IN COURT

THE LEGAL TALENT ENGAGED.

Sir Edward Clark's Defence of Sir William Gordon Cumming. -

A last (Mondsy) night's London cable gives the later proceedings in the famous baccard some as follows:

Long before the hour (11 a. m.) fixed for the hearing of this case, the court-room was dilled with crowds of fashionable people. The first stemo of existement was caused by the arrival, in the court-room was dilled with crowds of fashionable people. The first stemo of existement was caused by the arrival, in the court-room, of Sir William Gordon Cumming, the plaintiff, secompanied by his counsel, Bolistior-General Clark and Mr. Gill. Opposed to these legal lights are Sir Charles Russell, who arrived promptly and adments at the same time as Sir William Gordon Cumming, accompanied by the defendants.

Six William Gordon Cumming was called to the witness box and questioned by his counsel. The baronet destiled his career and proceeded to give his version of the Prince of Welse acted at banker on the orsainor referred to and that Gen. Williams was the croupler. His (plaintiff's) sitention was not called on the first night, Stention was not called on the first night, Stention was not called on the first night, Stention was the croupler. His (plaintiff's) sitention was not called on the first night, Stention was the croupler. His (plaintiff's) sitention was not called on the first night, Stention was the croupler. His (plaintiff's aid the tranby Croft and the former sead, "Ourning for dinner, Lord Coventry and General Williams came to him in his bed room at Tranby Croft and the former smark, adding that people said he (Cumming) had, while play in the first former smark, adding that people said he (Cumming) had, while play in the first former smark, adding that people said he (Cumming) had, while play in the first former smark, adding that the was a form, abnormable ending the former smark, adding that the was condition to the plaintiff said, then repeated his former smark, adding that the plaintiff said, then repeated his former smark, adding that the state of the country and General Williams, when the plaintiff the heaf of the torpolo boat's grew were either half of the torpolo boat's grew were either half of the torpolo boat's grew were either half or wounded, and the vessel was completely riddled. An slarm was sounded in the forts, but as the vessels lay so close together the gunners in the forts daxed not fire, for fear of hitting their own vessels. Getting clear of the Alden, the Magillanes at once attacked the Lynch, but her fire was returned with interest. The smokestack of the Lynch was blown away, and a boat containing ten men, who had been sent to try to attack the rebel vessel with a torped boat, was blown out of the water. The Condell, which had steamed to the outside of the Magillanes, was shot through and through. Over forty of he crew were lying dead or dying on her decks, but her guns were unknowingly afring the seal began to move astern and cease firing. The night being dark, the Government steamers were unknowingly firing into each other, and the Condell began to fill rapidly. The trick was not discovered until the Magillanes had turned, and steaming across the stern of the Condell, poured in a broadside that nearly demolished the latter, dismantling her guns, and killing fourteen and wounding six more of her crew. The rebel steamer then started to steam out of the harbor at full speed. Every gun in the forts on shore opened on her, but only once was she struck. A heavy shell landed fairly on her deck, just forward of her pivot gun, and hours. The explosion tore a big hole in her deck, the pivot gun was thrown over on its side, and four men hilled. Soon after that she was out of range of the forts, and ran up the ocast to Caldera. Over one hundred men were killed during the fierce conflict, fully one-half of whom were on board the Magillanee. No attempt was made by the foreign warships to stop the fight, which lasted fully an hour. The Condell had to be run upon the beach to preven her sinking, while the Alden was so badly demanded that it will take a long time to repair her. In addition to the loss of ha

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Two Women Claim to Call a Torontonian Husband.

A Buffalo despatch says: Two wives are making life very unpleasant for Philip Rouchs, who lived at East Buffalo until three weeks ago. Rouch came to this city from Canada two years ago. He was good-looking, dressed fashionably, and had no difficulty in gesting a charming girl of East Buffalo to fall in love with him. A brief courtabily was ended by marriage. They settled down and seemed to be leading a happy life. A month ago, however, Mrs. Rouch was horrified to learn that her husband had another wife living, whom he married in Toronto several years ago. She set about quietly investigating, and found that Rouch wedded Sarah Bonner in Toronto ten years ago. He deserted her after living with her seven years, and came to this city, where he met the woman who is his second wife. He secured no divorce from his first wife. When confronted with his second wife he pleaded innocence. Two days later he skipped from Buffalo and has not been seen since. The grand jury indicated him for bigamy at their lass session, but as he could not be found the indictment was kept secret. Mrs. Rouch No. 2 has begun an action in the Supreme Court, through her lawyer, Edward T. Durand, to set saide the marriage, on the ground that it is void owing to Rouch having another wife living. A referce was appointed to hear and decide the case.

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and I say uses a second and it is a second and it i "Certainly not," replied Mr. Wilson, sharply; "what was my word against that of Sir William Gordon Cumming?" Continuing, the witness said: "On the second night I first noticed there was something wonty minutes after the beginning of the play. Lady Coventry was sisting between the plaintiff and Gen. Owen Williams. It is as around the corner. The plaintiff did not put his hands over the line until he knew his own side had won, and then he was the second the contents. The plaintiff did not put his hands over the line until he knew his own side had won, and then he will so was side had won, and then he will see the second 2.5."

"Then," asked Sir Edward Clark, "why did you not say to Sir William Gordon Cumming, 'You only staked 25.5."

"Mr. Wilson replied: "Because there were ladies present, and it would have been ungentlemanly thing to have had a row before them."

"You went on staking your money after seeing the plaintiff cheat?"
"Yes," replied Wilson, coolly.

Lieut, Levett, a Heutenant in the Scote Guards, a regiment of which Sir William Gordon Cumming was major and licuteant-colone and one of the defendant in the suit brought by the latter, was the next witness.

Lieut, Levett appeared to be very pale and nervous, evidently drasding the orderal through which he expected to pass. Relations and will be well as the next witness.

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Married Over Again, Rev. Mr. Hunter has just returned from Toronto, where he performed a marriage under unusual circumstances. While laboring in the East during the past winter, among those who came forward to the anxious seat were a couple living together as man and wife, the woman having a husband living. They resolved to lead a better life and separated. Only recently Mr. Hunter received a letter from Toronto, informing him that his services were required. The woman had returned to her husband, and he was satisfied to take her on Mr. Hunter's word that she had been converted. Mr. Hunter married the couple over again, and there was great rejoicing.—St. Thomas Journal.

An Inspiration of the Honeymoon. An Inspiration of the Honeymoon.

New York Press: "That was an awful tate that befell Lot's wife," said Mrs. Hunnimuse, looking up from her Bible.

"It was," said her husband; "but it could not have befallen you."

"Why not? I would just have been as likely to look behind."

"But you couldn't have turned into a pillar of sait."

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And yet there are some pessimistic people who contend that marriage is a failure.

Adam's Multitudinous Family.
Of the entire human race 500,000,000 are well clothed—that is, they wear garments of some kind; 250,000,000 habitually go naked and 700,000,000 only cover parts of the body; 500,000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in huts and caves and 250,000,000 virtually have no shelter.

Times Have Changed.
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Times Have Changed.
Indianapolis Journal: Wibble—Well, they don't boil herestos in oil nowadays.
Wabble—No; they merely roast them in religious papers.

A grain of carmine or haif a grain of aniline will tinge a hogshead of water so that a strong microscope will detect coloring matter in every drop.

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followed is to the barn to where a solt was hitched here found tire horse tied so sourcely move, and where, if it had remained any length of time, it must have been severely hurt, if not killed.

Good Reason for It.

New York Herald: Landlady—What was that howling about out in the hall just Homely Girl—One of the boarders kissed ne by mistake.
"Oh, no wonder he howled."

No Kind of a Fellow. No Kind of a Fellow.

Boston Herald: Kate—I'm not going to have Clarence Bashley call on me any more. He's too bashful for anything.

Della—How is he?

Kate—Why, I asked him how long his arm was, and he said 32 inches. I then told him that was just the size of my waist, and he never did anything.

A. Carpet Knight.

New York Herald: "Lieutenant Softly has never seen powder and smoke."

"Oh, yes he has. When he isn't in the ball-room he is in the smoking-room—so he knows all about 'em." Lovers Who Had a Falling Out.

Washington Post: "Ed and Minnie had another falling out last week." 'Serious quarrel?" "No; hammook." -Only one person in a thousand dies of

old age.

—Some girls are so conscientiously opposed to artificial adornments that they won's even make up the beds.—Elmira Gasetts.

## "August Flower"

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