HE DEFAILS THE FLOT

THE CONTROL AND THE STATES AND

After consulting with Mr. Douglas and Mr. Christie an adjournment was granted till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.
An alleged accomplice, William Ritchie, who has for a long time been an intimate riead of the young banker, was arrested to-day at the instance of Detcotive McKee. Ritchie is taken carracted at the Christian and Carracter at the Christian Carracter at the Carracter at th

Are consulting with Mr. Douglas and Mr. Christic an adjournment was granted will the more well of the state o

"Tell us in Ringlish now," said Magistrate

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"He told me he was going to tay and
rob the bank and he wanted me to go in
rob the bank and he wanted me to go in
with him." Gregory explained the arrangement of the bank's strong box. First there
was a wall with a chree anmber com-

to reply, and he carried the box into the vault, and he believed he locked it in the

A Miller, Mars, Output and a street of the s A Rabbit Manter Kills a Farmer Whe Ordered Mim Off His Farm.

A Melita, Man., despatch says that a serious stabbing affray took place at about twelve miles from town this morning. It resulted from a quarrel botween two farmers, Henry Vaughan and Arthur Randall. Yaughan was shooting rabbits on Randall's farm, about 10 o'clock, when he was accosted by Randall and ordered off the place. This led to an exchange of hot words, during which Vaughan drew a jackknive and seriously wounded Randall and fatally wounded the latter's brother George, who had joined the party after the quarrel had commenced. George Randall was stabbed in several places, and died after walking homeward about thirty paces. Arthur Randall lies in a precarious condition. Vaughan afterwards gave himself up to Constable Dodds. It is said he did the stabbing in self-defence, as both brothers were upon him.

Signs of Waking Up.

"Dukard"; Colquhoun, "Conoun ; man, or banks, as "Marshbanks"; and Ker, as "Kar."

In the title of Blyth, again, the "th" is dropped in smart society; while the Monsons must be universaly spoken of as "Munsons." Beauvoir is "Beevor," Wemysa is "Weems."

Sir Francis Knollys, the Prince of Wales as "Knowles," and the equally popular equery Du Flat is spoken of as "Du Flah"; while Tyrwhitt is "Tirritt.' And so the list is carried on.

mounced a blessing on her royal father and mother in the name of the "Seasons."

YOUNG PRINCE APRIL FOOL.

The only son of the Duke of Edinburgh, who is just 18 years of age, has been appointed by the German Emperor to the lieutenancy in the first regiment of Prusian Foot Guards stationed at Berlin, which regiment he is to join on April lat next.

Prince Alfred will have to swear allegiance to the German Sovereign. How can he then be a British subject?

The young Prince's tutor, Major Von Bulow, will very soon Germanize him and teach him how to live on German fare. The Duchess of Edinburgh, as Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, wanted her son to join the 2,151,000 men in her brother's Russian army, but the Prince's grandmother, the Queen of England, would not consent to such an arrangement at any price.

April the lat seems to be a very singular day to select for the promotion of the young Prince to his new regiment.

The Kaiser is too fond of upholding the dignity and importance of Princes in general to be capable of playing practical jokes at their expense, or it might be imagined that he had selected this date in order to jeer at the uselesses of honorary princely officers in general; how also to suggest that if the young Prince inherits his father's traits of character the appointment will be little better than an April foolery, for he will never be at his post.

Seldom, if ever, has the rate sayer, whose name is Death, gathered in such a heavy harvest of the strawberry leaves within so short a space of time as he has lately done. Three Dukes—Mannhester, Sutherland, Roxburghe—within seven weeks! Strangely enough, two out of the three are succeeded by minors of nearly the same age; the young Duke of Manchester is 15, and the new Grace of Roxburghe 16 years old. Minorities of five and air years should do good to both estates.

And so the

Baby's Biary for One Bay.

Waked up as usual at 3 o'ciock in the morning, and oried until everbody else in the holese pagain.

Was aroused one more at 6 o'clock by a sly dancing on my face. I tried to hit him and only succeeded in alexander.

the water plant and the hours who made in the second of the state of t

the reason for the loah on a couple or cocasions.

This was but a subterfuge, however, as Dixon states he paid all the wedding expenses himself. Whether her mistaken action was the outcome of real estate speculation or not it is certain she had frequent occasion to visit Toronto. It is believed that all the notes have been secondated for and that the total rum which all. Dixon will have to pay as the resulted fine with kitching experiment will not smooth \$8,000.

will have to pay as the result of his will kitteflying experiment will not speed \$3,000.

Two of the notes, thore held by Henderson and Jones, were negotiated through Robson, but Mrs. Dixon swesrs that she never had a transaction with the accused since, giving as a reason why she failed to go to him again that he failed to hand over all the cash he received as the proceeds of the formunities.

who signed the Campbell notes from Mrs.
Dixon in the same way that he received the other notes; that if there was forgery committed Mrs. Dixon must have committed the forgery. He admits that the money he received from discounting the note he did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay to Mrs. Dixon, but still active did not pay the mrs. Dixon pay to Mrs.

I have thought of getting married When I've seen thee, Blary Jane With thy dainty sills and sains. With thy petticoat and train; But a whispercame across me, Like a sign with omen rife.

"Ah 'its very well townarry, But oh I canst thou keep a wife If the last new bonnet suits thee.

Canst though wear it still the same
Canst though wear it still the same Canst though wear it still
Though a newer nattern to
Lastly handed down to fa
Will a dress or two content
When stern fashion order
And a solitary headress do
Instead of half a sorre I But they tell me I am raving,
To expect so strange a thing
And they laugh to scora my a
And the hopes to which I oil
So I fear I must resign thee,
And a bacholor remin.
Yet I nover can forget thee,
Ob, too costly Mary Jane, The cilcomy Session.

The snow and sleet and fog m
And all the world grow dre
Upon the glass tain-ingers di
And men outside be wearingers di
And men outside be well-warm
But once in naide a well-warm
What seed one care for outsi
Why should one be a winte
Deep hidden in a mackintosh
With care in collare palisad
Is is a joy to go and slosh
Aboult in streets the cloud
Aboult in streets the cloud It Follow He called And s They co Till on Then their b They perc Now he cal And she

Moves the chair along so still, Climbs upon the back until He can reach the dish with skill, There to stand and eat his fill, Naughty little Will. Baby's eyes are round and bright For the dish is filled up quite To the top with something white. And he crows in great delight, Naughty little sprite. From at the attar steps, and then the hadir, rich velvel, with suare satisfies the wild green evere, and attrict of youth for exerce, and attrict of your of the satisfies. To teach her girts their parts. The sit shifts Into the grey, yet gorg-ous, grandmann With gold pince-nez on nose and fan at a Her youthful tastes still strong, and will be unapplicated by the production of the product

Bomething's de Baby thinks he'll he particular looks around in rogui Nobody is there to see Naughty little elf.

No more she climbs the mountain side. Nor stroils along the sand. Nor to the tuneful music glides. Through waltzes long and grand.

No more she dons her robes of white, Nor scanty bathing skirt; No more she stays up half the night To dance and smile and flirt. But when the summer comes once with time's never-ceasing whil, We'll see her as in days of yore,
The same bright summer girl.

Disappearance of the Sardin

"Where, oh, where is the little sardine, where, oh, where is the little sardine, where, oh, where is he gone?" This slight modification of a once popular ditty seems to express the feeling of the Scottish fishermen, for the sardine, which is simply the young of the pilohard, and was certainly at one time quite a common fish on the cast coast of Scotland, is not now a regular inhabitant of the Scottish seas.

In response to inquiry the fishery officers of 14 of the 17 cast coast districts say that pilohards are never landed in their districts, although a stray specimen may be got coossionally in the Moray Firth, off the Firth of Forth, or in the Firth of Clyde. As late as the beginning of the present contary they were as abundant at some places as the herring, and this gave rise to complainte by the herring-curers when quantities of the pilohard were delivered to them mixed with the herring.

Possibly the pilohard is getting scarce. elsewhere, for large quantities of other fish are prepared on the continent and in America as ardines and sold as such, and this is especially so with the sprab and young herring.

These facts have led to the suggestion that Scotch fishermen should turn their attention to the curing and tinning of the latter fish, which are so abundant on their coasts.—London Daily News.

Reading Alond.

There is a good old custom which, it is to feared, has fallen into neglect, and, if so, certainly deserves to be revived. It is that of reading aloud in the family or other social olrole. Oold print lacks the charm of the living human voice.—New York Press.

dries. Company of the Press.

"I think it is an outrage for Snodgrass to marry again so soon after his wife's death," remarked Berry, the undertaker.

"Six months, isn's it?" "Well, it isn's the exact time I object to so much as to the fact that he ham't paid me yet for her funeral."

Miss Gasket—Mr. Fordick ohls on me religiously once a week. Mrs. Flipp—Whe do you say "religiously?" Dec his kness and pray you to marry.

Gasket—No; we are already

Gasket—No; we are already

L. S. Heibart, of orthogonal the latest threes.