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is the same as other teas. The quality and value is infinitely superior. Then it's pure.

of Mr. Dysart's putting in an appear ance need be dreaded, that dear old man making a point of spending every pleasant half hour ensued.

derinc rustic seat, watched over by a dilapidated goddess, whose signal indection of York, street, was a very bright and of Japan Ceylon Natural Green Tea is as far ahead of Japan amongst the wreaths of respectable ivy charming hostess of a euch tea for Niver, Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. Willie Hydrogeneral Common Common Research and Mrs. Frank Leonard and Mrs. Common Research R as "SALADA" black is ahead of all others black that have insisted on reducing her to twenty, among whom were Mrs. Rich- Ginge and a few others were there

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### Vera's Love Affair

"I wouldn't for the world refer to it again," says Mr. Peyton, with a ghastly attempt at pleasantry, and with all the air of one who is virtuously con-

"Say me, when you are about it! I a humor as was ever woman on this

sure you I didn't mean it.' great deal too much.'

"Do you mean to tell me," says Gris- back to town. elda, blazing into sudden wrath, "that | you were not intensely—awfully rude have the most terrible difficulties to per early in the week at Idlewylde. ing here for me for two hours. You arranged with tete-a-tete tables artis-

to feel a distinct sense of fear. by that luckless quaver.

Tom, to think you could be so unkind! beth, Mr. Kortright and Mr. Coulson. And how do you imagine I am ever to

"But I do. Respect a man who finds fault with me! I'd like to see the girl! who could do that. And when 1 10- Mr. Jeffery Hale. member all I endured this morning: the lies I told to Grunch, the cruel way in which I flattened my nose against the window-panes trying to catch a glimbse of you, that I might signal to you why it was I wasn't coming! Oh, when I

recollect it all I feel that I ought to The sobs have gone down before her righteous indignation. "It doesn't matter what you ought to do, so long as you don't do it," says he softly, with lamentable want of

principle

'One should do one's duty," says she "Oh, don't. Don't do yours in this case," entreats he humbly. 'You're laughing," says the younger

Miss Dysart, casting a severe glance at him. This glance is her undoing: it routs her, and it is with the utmost ing the little smirk that has crept along the corners of her own mouth. 'Laughing! Far be it from me." says Mr. Peyton, who now, indeed, is as grave as an owl. "Well," in a tone of resignation, "as you won't speak to me, I may as well occupy myself in other ways. Any objection to my smoking,

Miss Dysart?" As he speaks, he draws from the vitations. pocket of his scandalous old coat the inevitable eigar case, a dainty affair, with a silver monogram. After this

astonishment. "Bless, my stars, what a Young, and the host and hostess. If he had thought by taking this neu-

"Well, after all, perhaps I have," says Mr. Peyton ingenuously, "Something to do with the dark ages — the slaughter-house business, eh? I really do believe a faint inkling of it is coming to me. There was an unpleasant old woman, wasn't there, and a consid-

she, with an uncomprising air. "No! Really?" wit ha charming sur-prised air. "What a loss you have susained! Well, but to go back to the box," tapping it lightly. "Medici, for a vendor of matches! How are the mighty fallen! It's a name rather out of place, you must allow," defending

his position valorously. 'A very appropriate name, I think," spent Thursday in Toronto. says Griselda, declining to fall into his line of view. "Considering all we have ever heard of that most unpleasant Catherine. I should say she must now be in a position to send up tons of phos. phorus, or sulphur, or whatever those matches are made of, to her sorrowing relatives.'

"Oh. I say," says Mr. Peyton, and thereon most unwisely gives way to

overcome by this last token of frivol ity on his part, in the midst of a tragical performance, "you will shortly be able to send tons of sulphur to your relatives," and with awful emphasis, "they won't be sorrowing."

if horrified by this thought, she bursts into tears; and Mr. Peyton, hoi- at Glenmore in honor of Mrs. Stewart. rified, too, but from different causes, The Italian orchestra made merry otherwise consoles her.

species, if only you will forgive me, and deed, so rigid do they become in one be to me what you were before.' This appeal has apparently its charm. Griselda, as if mesmerised by it, at one of them is clothed, they might have been mistaken for companion statues gestive of rolling the companion statues. Griselda, as if mesmerised by it, at once succumbs, and with a sigh, suggestive of relief that quarreling has come to an end, lays down her head upon the blood-stained wretch as though here indeed was a refuge from every storm.

one of them is clothed, they hight have been mistaken for companion statues to the goddess up above. Their mirth has come to an untimely end, their smiles are frozen on their lips, for the theorem of the companion statues to the goddess up above. Their mirth has come to an untimely end, their smiles are frozen on their lips, for them is clothed, they high thave been mistaken for companion statues to the goddess up above. Their mirth has come to an untimely end, their smiles are frozen on their lips, for them is clothed, they high thave been mistaken for companion statues to the goddess up above. Their mirth has come to an untimely end, their smiles are frozen on their lips, for them is clothed, they high thave been mistaken for companion statues to the goddess up above. Their mirth has come to an untimely end, their smiles are frozen on their lips, for them is clothed, they high the second the companion statues to the goddess up above. every storm. Peace thus restored, they wander bling seat!

seventh noon in his private chamber. the room in which Vera had once discovered him.

thought of his absence, stroll leisurely (for with the Colonel as host it could portunity of bidding her bon voyage along, whispering gay nothings and not be otherwise), and the guests in and a safe return when, on Saturday making wonderfully merry. Their mirth cluded Mrs. Stewart, Miss Eleanor last Mrs. Reid entertained in her honor has inded reached quite a boisterous Smallman, Miss Pringle (in whose at the tea hour. Mrs. (Dr.) Drake. pitch, their laugh rings loud upon the honor it was given), Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Aspinall and Miss Bessie Moore air, as they come to a curved in their Mr. Kortright, Mr. George Gunn, and did the honors of the tea room, which favorite walk in which stands a moul- Mr. Campbell Becher. derine rustic seat, watched over by a

proper frame of mind. Here, as if by one consent, Mr. Peyshort moment, that but for the ivy, and the decorous, if dirty garments in which

[To be Continued.]

## LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

ill-temper for ever and aye. "Indeed, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan are and Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss in my opinion, too much has already the guests of Mrs. Hyman, Idlewylde, Dora Labatt and Miss Edna Leonard. been said about it by-by," airly, "some Mrs. Kerrigan, whom all are pleased to know is convalescing rapidly, left antly entertained a few friends inform-earnings of the railroads of the United sirable results are obtained, and the shan't mind," says Griselda with an the hospital on Wednesday and will ally at six-hand euchre in honor of

down the shady pathway, once more

That Captain and Brevet Major A. "Well, I will, if you like. But I as- E. Carpenter has been appointed by You meant yourself then? the miltia department to succeed Col. And quite right too. You did say a Septimus Denison in command of No. friends. 1 Company stationed at Wolseley Bar-'A matter of opinion, my dear girl," racks is very pleasant news for Lonwith a lamentable falling off of the vir- doners, who will be delighted to wel- the Empire will be held on Thursday, tuous incline towards good-fellowship come the major and Mrs. Carpenter March 24.

overcome-of having kept you wait- The handsome dining-room was cosily even hinted-you can't deny it-that I tically decorated with pink roses and Nello Vroom, St. John, N. B.; Miss the guests spent a very enjoyable You did; you know you did. Oh. Pyle, Dublin, Ireland; Mr. George Mac- evening.

dinner gowns combined to make the "My dearest girl, how can you talk entertainment one of the most delightto me like that? See, now, Griselda, it's impossible you can mean it, and—" the guest of honor, and the others the guest of honor, and the others present were Miss Beddome, Miss Labatt, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford, and

> Miss Laura Hyman, Kent street, returned on Wednesday from a very jolly visit in Hamilton, where she was the guest & Mrs. Charleworth Meak-

ins.

Miss Laura Hyman was among the guests of a very smart euchre party in Hamilton on Monday evening given by Miss Ethel McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beck, Mr. and to New York. Mrs. Beddome and the Misses Beddome, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritz Beck, Dr. and Mis. Niven, and a few others were among those, who, on Thursday ceived invitations to the wedding of Miss Laura Hespeler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hespeler, Waterloo, to Mr. Alan Eddington Curdifficulty that she succeeds in conceal- rie, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, St. John, N. B., which takes place in the Church of the Holy Savior on Easter Tuesday, followed by a reception at the Hespeler home on William street, Waterloo, Owing to the sad death by drowning in Muskoka last summer of Mr. and Mrs. Hespeler's son, the wedding will be very quiet only very intimate friends receiving in-

The departure for a three months' trip abroad of Mr. and Mrs. Smallman afternoon, when, notwithstanding the he draws from another dingy pocket a was the raison d'etre of the very en inclemency of the weather a bright match-box. Having lit the cigar he joyable dinner party at Eldon House bevy of young and old assembled to still continues to regard the match-box on Friday evening last, given by Mr. say good-bye to Mr. and Mrs Smallwith a pensive eye. The name of the George B. Harris and Miss Millie Harman, Miss Eleanor Smallman, and Miss maker has attracted him, and a desire ris. Fink roses lent their beauty to to make conversation and break the the dining table, upon which covers Mr. and Mrs. Allbutt, Mr. and Mrs. burg, Scotland, very soon, was the re-

merry affair.

during her reign as a social belle in few of those on the station platform, erable quantity of blood; and poisons charming young matron, has many galore, and trap-doors, and—it was grade, and trap-doors, and—it was friends in town who are giving lunches, able charity function is being got up the territory between Pittsburg and by the Princess Christian for the last St. Louis. London, and later as a most Navy

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn,

We say it for an hour, or for years, We say it smiling, say it choked with tears: We say it coldly; say it with a kiss And yet we have no other word than

this Good-bye. "If you don't take care,"cries Griselda S.S. Oceanic for Liverpool en route to Miss Eileen Pyle, Miss Geraldine

friend here for two years. Wednesday evening Colonel Smith, Mr. Campbell Becher, Mr. were sorry to learn of her illness last the trains in both directions by use of Kortright, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Crawford week, and hope that she will soon be the same method. and Mr. Charlie Hunt gave a dinner better. promptly takes her in his arms and music for the occasion and the table was template holding an art and craft ex- sociation in favor of operating trains superbly arranged with a pale green hibition in the near future, which will on a double track against the current "Griselda," says he, "I will acknowl- silk center-piece and pretty cluster of edge myself to be the most inhuman, rose carnations. The guests were Mrs. the most blood-stained wretch of my Stewart, Miss Olive Peters, Miss May

Last evening · Mrs. Edge very pleas-

Scotland, who were guests at Beechwood during the winter, are now spending a short visit with Detroit largest of the whole series of gains that

Among the very many good-bye Hon. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. Hyman functions given in honor of Mrs. Stew- as to earnings are not obtainable, a for this reason that the company has to me? You accused me-me-who entertained a party of sixteen for sup- art, Miss Smallman and Miss Pringle was the tea given by the Misses Bed dome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss was unwilling to come." Her tone is pink ribbons, which appeared very at- Eleanor Smallman, Miss Ina Pringle, now tremulous, the angry eyes are tractive in the mellow radiance of Miss May Beddome, Mr. Ronald Hardrowned in tears. Mr. Peyton begins pink-shaded gasoliers. The guests were ris, Mr. King and Mr. Layborn were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gibbons, Mr. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Small-"I don't think I sald that," he is be-ginning in a craven tone, when she and Mrs. George B. Gerrard, Capt. man for dinner on Friday evening last. ginning in a craven tone, when she and Mrs. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pink roses and mignonette made the interrupts him, emboldened, no doubt. Sterling, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss dining-room exceedingly pretty, and

On Saturday evening last a dinner of trust you again? Oh, no, that is all Mrs. Becher, Thornwood, was the ten covers was given by five young Miles of road.... over. I may love you, indeed, such hostess of a very delightful dinner of will be my unhappy fate—but to be- eight covers on Tuesday evening. The Smallman and Miss Pringle. Mrs. Stew- Operating expenses. 1,181,523,458 137,321,085 lieve in you, to—to respect you, is more than I—I—" Here sobs get the upper beautifully appointed table, and pretty

lightful music. Mrs (Colonel) Peters has the sym. pathy of very many friends in her recent attack of la grippe.

from Ridgetown to St. Thomas. Mr. group of roads, the remaining roads show Latornal was for many years in the \$150,350,057 improvement in gross, with local branch.

Miss Dora Labatt returned last week from a very delightful month's visit with Toronto and Hamilton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carling, and end of last week from a ten days' trip well understood that no attempt will taken up by conductors, and the bureau to New York.

Blinn, Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, Mrs. Rich- It is conceded that in handling the very ard Bayly, Mrs. Parfitt, Mrs. McBurney, large volume of traffic expected during the annual report of the Pennsylvania Vroom (St. John. N.B.), Miss Masuret, the Misses Bayly, Miss Hogg the summer and fall from all directions road, recently issued, the number of tons DOG TRIED TO SAVE A WOMAN and others enjoyed the delightful hos- east and west of the river, greater of freight moved on the four grand divipitality of Miss McWhinney and Miss safety will depend upon schedules that sions east of Pittsburg and Erie in 1903 Rebecca McWhinney for matinee euchre on Wednesday.

Miss Dora Labatt gave invitations points. to a small farewell tea for this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stewart.

Miss Annie Lindsay, who has been spending a very happy visit in town with Mrs. (Dr.) Waugh, returned to her home in Hamilton today.

The Grand Trunk depot was the scene of a large gathering Monday

Miss Pringle, whose wedding to Mr. present constraint, at any price, urges were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Smallman. Jeffery Lefroy takes place in Edinhesay says, with lazy Fred Harper, Miss Baldwin, Colonel cipient of hearty good wishes from her t. "Bless, my stars, what a Young, and the host and hostess." she was a great favorite, as indeed she Just a few young people were invited well deserved to be. Mrs. Stewart, tral subject into discussion, to lull his to the farewell tea on Saturday last Miss Olive Peters, Miss Millie Harris, beloved into oblivion of her wrongs. given by Miss Madge Smith, St. James he is mightily mistaken. given by Miss Madge Smith, St. James he is mightily mistaken. Geraldine street, among whom were Mrs. (Capt.) Beddome, Miss Dora Labatt, Miss Allie "One would think you never heard it before," says she in a distinctly unfriendly tone, and without a spark of that bookers that are is normalized and in Beddome, Miss Millie Harris, that bookers that are is normalized to the control of the contro that bonhomie that, as is popularly Miss Mary Meredith and Miss Edith Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, Mr. Geo. Scatcherd. Tea was served informal- B. Harris, Mr. Ronald Harris, Mr. ly, and in spite of the coming parting Layborn, Mr. Jack Hobbs, Major Beatof bright young friends, it was a very tie, Mr. Ernest Smith, Colonel Smith, Mr. Moses Masuret, Mr. Reid, Mr. Kortright, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Charlie Mrs. Stewart, nee Grace Peters, who Hunt, and Mr. George Gunn were a

"I was never at Drury Lane," says will leave on Thursday for New York day of May next. The entertainment and will sail with Mrs. and the Misses is to be a "Bridge Party"; the game Ellwood, of Toronto, on Saturday next being played in orthodox manner at via the S.S. Minneapolis for England, the National Skating Palace with orders and time table rights is producwhere she will rejoin Lieut. Stewart, human cards, who are to wear repre- ing a great deal of comment among the of H. M. S. Amphion of the Royal sentative costumes, which will be very railroad fraternity. The unanimous picturesque. The shuffling, dealing and opinion is that the Lake Shore has formed by some of Great Britain's tion which will soon be followed by all most expert Bridge players. It is expected that King Edward, who is an enthusiast in tracing out the everenthusiast in tracing out the everenthus tracing out the everent engaging developments and possibili- trains are the two primary points in ties of Bridge, will attend the function. favor of the plan.

> Miss Ada Somerville, Ridout street who left London on Monday afternoon Smallman and Miss Ina Pringle. Some are in a great measure original.

Mrs. Andrew Greenlees' many friends tempt has been actually made to move

be much appreciated by a great num- of traffic, by the use of the block. and ber in addition to those who are mem- eliminating the time tables. book of bers of the club. It is expected that rules and train orders completely.

the Art and Craft Association, of Toronto, will contribute an exhibit.

Colonel Smith gave a very smart lunch in the beginning of the week at his handsome home, Belvidere, Wortley The lovers, therefore, secure in the Road. It was a very happy function

Miss Edith Scatcherd, Richmo street, entertained at seven-hand eucare on Thursday afternoon.

A few of Mrs. T. H. Smallman's many friends had a very pleasant opwas fragrant with spring blossoms. Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Ernest Smith,

company will in several states be held

The Wabash expects to clear \$7 .-

A new department in railroad business

the company's use in the event of ac-

appliances for treating patients.

cidents.

taken measures to protect itself.

ard Bayly, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Piper, Mrs.

#### ton and his betrothed come to a sudden and awful standstill. So motionless, in- INCREASED OPERATING EXPENSES PLAYED HAVOC WITH EARNINGS

Eat Up All But \$25,000,000 of line is in every sense undesirable, being the panic of '73, and circuses weren't \$150,000,000 Gain in Earnings. streams and natural water courses,

the World's Fair Service.

> Abolishing Railway Cops - Hospital Cars a New Departure-Ticket Offices Robbed.

A compilation of the gross and net ing such hard water that equally undeshan't mind," says Griselda with an extraordinary little laugh that she proudly believes would convince any returning to her own pretty home.

States for 1903 has been made by the spend a week with her mother before Financial Chronicle, which brings out along the line where the use of hard water is general and the water will be distribution.

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Stratford.

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With a Z, Zenarkis was, of course, of it in an alphabetical distribution. Spry, of Barrie, and Miss Fuller, of Stratford. Mrs. Duncan and Miss Duncan, of railroad situation. In amount, the im- through the boilers of the engines. provement in gross earnings was the have been made uninterruptedly since the Santa Fe, has just issued a new cirdefeat of the silver party in the presi- cular, which provides that any employe The postponed annual meeting of the dential election of 1896. It is different, whose wages are garnisheed will be you on, Imperial Order of the Daughters of however, with the net showing, owing suspended from service until after the however, with the net showing, owing suspended from service until after the mous aerial swinger. The changed my to the higher operating cost. Making garnishment is withdrawn. It seems name, and it's 'Ajax!' "-Washington allowances, believed to be approximately that under recent court decisions the Post. correct, for roads whose detailed figures liable for double payment, and it is

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Increases.			Gross.	Net.
1903	over	1902	\$210,000,000	\$50,000,000
1902	over	1901	105,000,000	2,000,000
1901	over	1900	155,000,000	70,000,000
1900	over	1899	120,009,000	32,000,000
1899	over	1898	140,000,000	55,000,000
1898	over	1897	50,000,000	30,000,000
1897	over	1896	75,600,000	45,000,000

1903 over 1896....\$895,000,000 \$284,000,000 Taking the railroads for which the proper comparative figures as to both gross and net are available, following are Four of these will be constructed for the results for the calendar year 1903: 1903. Increase. 162,497 167 roads. 3,323

Net earnings..... \$552,260,597 \$48,703,553 This does not reflect to the full extent the part played by higher operating exses, as about one-half the increase in net was contributed by the authracite coal group, which, for a special reason (the stimulated demand that followed ticket offices have caused officials of the Wade and Lord Ligonier, all nominated the end of the great coal miners' strike), Railway Ticket Protective Bureau to by George II. Mr. W. A. Latornal, accountant in was favored by extraordinary gains in the Molsons Bank, has been moved both gross and net. Eliminating this words, out of 1501-3 millions gains in gross, 1264 millions were consumed by

augmented expenses. Although no concerted action has yet been taken by the managers of the lines beading into St. Miss Nenone Carling returned at the leading into St. Louis, it seems to be furnished by tickets that have been be made to maintain very high speed fully of all stolen tickets received by Mrs. Gerrard, Mrs. Edge, Mrs. Chas. for the World's Fair passenger service. them.

> An official of an eastern line said the or 6.7 per cent.
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> The number of tons of freight moved other day:

"The rate of speed at which the fast-est passenger trains are run now not only hampers the operation of every ber of passengers carried was 27,257,058, other train on the road, but it invites an increase of 1,847,380. difficult and unsatisfactory work on the part of every employe who has a hand | The tremendous increase of steerage in their operation. It is necessary to immigrants during 1903, an increase clear the tracks long before they are due, and the freight trains which earn amounting to 208,303, or 32 per cent., the money are often seriously delayed. was due largely to the inducements It is nip and tuck to make the fast offered to settlers by the railroads time, and the winter makes it impos- and not to discontent with the sible to keep up the schedules as thev stand. I think the tendency is to gradstead of to increase it, but, of course, officials. it will have to be accomplished by degrees, as the public, which cannot ap- the Rhode Island Legislature with a preciate the railroad man's side of the proposition to build a tunnel through preciate the railroad man's side of the proposition to build a tunnel through question, has been educated to ride the heart of the fashionable residential. What serves as clothing by day serves question, has been educated to ride the neart of the las honable residuals what serves as clothing by the bathrobe, which and safety. I firmly believe you will to enable the road to run fast trains and safety, and possible the schedules between the city and Boston. from now on until all trains get on a reasonable schedule."

An order went into effect recently on the Baltimore and Onio Railroad reducing the force of railroad detectives and private policemen employed on the road. Sixteen of the fifty detectives were

In the reorganization of the system the force was found to be larger than was needed

The action of the Lake Shore in determining on the abolishment of train playing of the fiving cards to be per- taken a step forward in railroad opera-

While the scheme of operating trains with the current of traffic by the use south, gave a delightful little seven- of the block system is not distinctly hand euchre party on Friday after- new with the Lake Shore, the plans Mr. Ronald Harris, Eldon House, noon last, in honor of Miss Eleanor which have been adopted by the road last and sailed on Wednesday by the of the guests were Miss Allie Hyman, Burlington and Pennsylvania road, the Red- Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, West Africa, has said good-bye to his dome, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Edith friend here for two years.

Miss Effect Fyle, Miss Geradine Bed- and a part of the Big Four have been moving their trains with the current of traffic by block. Heretofore no at-

> The train rules committee of the American Railway Association will re-The members of the Art Club con- port at the April meeting of that as-

> > One of the most serious difficulties

medical many that

lost in the happy dreams of youth; considered, Mile. Van den Broeck gave still happier in the thought that, this some clever criticisms on the students' spry, Miss McWhinney, 236 feet wide. They will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for 1903 shows that the gross earnings of all the lines directly operated by the company were \$122, 626,419; operating expenses, \$84,773,056. How She Cured Him with a After deducting rentals paid to roads operated on the basis of net earnings, the net earnings of the company were \$30,471,901. The net income was \$27,-506,507. From this amount there was deducted \$12,713,576 for sinking and trust funds and other improvements,

was paid out in 6 per cent dividends. SOMETHING IN A NAME. "Thirty years and more ago," said 'Tody" Hamilton, the king of all the circus press agents, on a recent visit to Washington, "I was connected in a newspaper rain-making capacity with a dinky little circus that was covering the onenight circus out west. It was right after

leaving a balance of \$14,792,931, which

for the greater part drawn from small doing much. "The outfit fell hopelessly into the where the current is sluggish. This hands of a sheriff in an lowa town. The He soon began to pick up flesh, his appetite for kind of water, when fed into the boiler proprietor of the show held out most of solid food returned, he stuck to his work reguthe receipts, claiming that he only had a larly and we now have a happy home. After he couple of hundred dollars left. He called was completely cured I told him what I had the pipes with sediment and in certain the performers together and announced done, when he acknowledged that it had been his water to crystallize into lime.

This peculiar condition is the cause to them that he would divide the couple of hundred among them to enable them of his own accord. I heartily advise all women of an inconceivable amount of trouble to get back to civilization, and that he to the road, and entails a great expense would make the divvy alphabetically. in cleaning the boilers and refurnishing They had to stand for the suggestion, o the pipes. It has even caused the road course. The proprietor called the roll, and price sent in plain sealed envelope. Corres where large amounts of water are used, to drill wells where fresh water can be

gone. procured. Now the wells are furnish-"Among the also rans was a Mulligan, "Among the also rans was a Mulligan, called 'Zenarkis, the Marvelous Turkish 186 Dundas street, London. Trapezist.' With that name, beginning States for 1903 has been made by the road is in the market for water soften- with a Z, Zenarkis was, of course, out operating expenses have played in the softened before it is permitted to go on his feet again, and set to work organizing a good-sized show. Among those who presented themselves at the prietor's office for engagements was 'The Marvelous Trapezist, Zenarkis.' The pro-General Manager M. U. Mudge, of the priprietor greeted him cordially.

'Why, of course,' he said, 'I'll take Zenarkis-'Zenarkis nothing!' broke in the fa-

BRITISH COMMANDERS. If the suggestions of Lord Esher and his colleagues are carried out as intended, Lord Roberts will be the last holder 000,000 as a minimum on the St. of the office of commander-in-chief, and Louis Fair business this year. Presi- it will surprise some to learn that he is dent Ramsey says that the Wabash but the eighteenth commander-in-chief will be able to handle 50,000 people an since the creation of the post in 1674. It hour with its terminals at St. Louis. has occasionally been left vacant, and some commanders have been appointed is the intended fitting out by the Pennsyl-Duke of Wellington. twice, as were the Duke of York and the

Charles II. gave the office to his son, the Duke of Monmouth, who was beheaded under James II. The next ap-They will be stationed at division terminals, and when a wreck occurs borough by William and Mary. The same sovereigns subsequently bestowed the the moving hospitals can be rushed to office on Meinhardt, Duke of Schomburg the scene and the injured taken care of. Each car will be fitted up with beds Duke of Ormonde, who was attainted in Duke of Ormonde, who was attainted in the care of the care will be fitted up with beds and Leinster. Anne gave it to James, the first year of George I. That King made no new appointment, and the fifth, sixth and seventh commanders-in-chie Numerous robberies recently of country

The next King, George III., bestowed the office on the Marquis of Granby, suspect that an organized gang of thieves is at work, stealing tickets of the "skeleis at work, stealing tickets of the "skele-ton" form, which can be made to read Seymour Conway, the Duke of York (twice), and Sir David Dundas. between any two points, and selling them ame the Duke of Weilington and Lord to brokers in all parts of the country. Hill, both appointed by George IV. The latter held the office during the whole reign of William IV. Queen Victoria, besides reappointing the Duke of Wellington gave the rest of Lord Head lington gave the post of Lord Hardinge, the Duke of Cambridge (sixteenth commander-in-chief), Viscount Wolselev. and lastly Earl Roberts. The first four commanders-in-chief were anterior to the creation of the rank of field marshal; the rest all held it, with the ex-According to the figures contained in and Lord Hill.-Boston Transcript. ception of Lord Granby, Sir D. Dundas

With her nose against the throat of Fannie Peical, one paw upon that wo-man's breast and the other touching her do not call for bursts of extra speed was 146,007,443, an increase of 12,063,282, forehead; with hindquarters twisted sidein order to make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passenways, as if the fall had come in making to hurt the neck. Standaup collars increase of the passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: the number of passento make time between division or 9.01 per cent: one last dumb appeal to her to arise, a pet fox terrier, Nellie, was found in the kitchen of Louis Greenwald's home, 171

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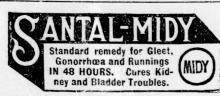
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