BIRRELL, HARE AND ELLEN TERRY SPEAK ON SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL fact, one could not believe it possible that this great country which gave Shakespeare to the world should do Shakespeare to the world should do

Speeches.

Mr. Birrell, M.P., was the chief support of the movement to found a anonymously by one person. A number of lord mayors, mayors and provosts who were to attend the lord drama. (Applause.) mayor's ball were present at the

The lord mayor said it was six or seven years ago since the Mansion great movement to celebrate the tercentenary of Shakespeare's birth in 1916 by some great national memorial. and he was gratified to know that during his year of office such a memorial had been definitely decided upon and would take the shape of a

national theatre in London.

ate the approaching tercentenary of were necessary for the safety and Shakespeare's death." He said that welfare of the nation; and a properly all new movements in England were and well-conducted theatre was quite his eyes and his thoughts, who lived

"That is not my cue," observed Mr officials, and Mr. Birrell was tinuing: "I was remarking that it is very difficult to foretell to what concerns Englishmen-and Englishwomen -attach themselves-

At this point another woman caused the hall. As she continued to speak loudly from the back of the hall on her way out, the lord mayor said: I may at once give notice that these interruptions will not be tolerated in the Mansion House. (Applause.) This is the private residence of the lord mayor for the time being, and I trust it will not be necessary for me to take any stringent measures in order to enforce this piece of information. (Applause)

Mr. Birrell on the People's Dramatic Education.

longed to it. One would never tell day. mous for pious founders and benefactory. Or. Adeney on public occasions, to this cathedral, to live more as brothers and was the beautiful remessee that the special in the Lord Jesus Christ; to promote lin, has given an impetus to the move-lin, has given an impetus to the move-line, has given an Oxford, had founded a library which rest assured that my sympathy will so, as far as in us lies in this our known. had carried his name all over the not end there for I am firmly con-day, according to our opportunity, to civilized world. In Liverpool they had vinced that the spirit of Christian men hasten the coming of His kingdom.

have a national theatre. He had heard faith in the eyes of the world. I some-It argued that theatrical enterprises times think circumstances have tended there had been in this country a great derstanding among the different Chrisindustry in theatres, just as there had tian bodies. A distinguished minister been a great industry in running large in Birmingham has lately declared hotels, and he would hardly like to say which had lost the most money.



When an undue amount of nervous energy is used in the brain there is certain to be failure in the other functions

of the body. Digestion is imperfect—the head aches—you cannot sleep—you be-come nervous and irritable—you are easily excited and quickly tiredyour memory fails and you cannot concentrate the mind.

Dr. A. W. Chase's

Nerve Food is a creator of new, rich, red blood and hence a builder-up of the ner-

vous system.



Project for Memorial Theatre mit to the risks of fortune. But certainly no one would dispute for a mo-Discussed at Mansion House ment that the dramatic education of the people was not one of those establishing one before us if we did -Suffragettes Interrupt Mr. things which ought to be left to the Birrell - Some Bright spirit of commercialism. (Applause.)
They had accepted their responsibility in regard to elementary and popular education—"popular education which never is popular"—(laughter)— and to try. secondary education had at last been Mr. Birrell, M.P., was the chief organized. They were all agreed that speaker at a meeting held at the Lon-the nation had a right to be protected don Mansion House a fortnight ago in from commercialism in matters affecting the education and culture of the national theatre as a Shakespeare entire race. That was a good reason memorial. A sum of £500,000 is re-why they should no longer allow the quired, and towards this £73,300 has present state of things to continue. been subscribed, £70,000 being given and why they should see if they could not endow a building that would main-

> Sir John Hare and Miss Terry. Sir John Hare seconded the motion and said that as an actor who had

tain on a dignified scale the national

peare National Theatre to commemor- ing of Dreadnoughts was that they her if she mentioned the name of of an exciting character, because one as necessary for the safety and wel- for his art and died for it, and pascould never know what was going to fare of a nation. A properly conduct-sionately worked for it until the end, happen to them. Perhaps the only ed theatre could only be one that was happen to them. Perhaps the only ed theatre could only be one that was believing that the theatre was the really exciting thing about the Eng-free from pecuniary individual gain; builder of a character, and the great that was to say, it should be kept up these men would care for.

by the state. It would come to this beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the mother could be the beauties of cloud and sunshine and of the mother could be the mother "You cannot foretell into what in a little time, but in the meanwhile the mother earth. Beauty, good and strife Englishmen will pour them- they must do their best. "As my re- knowledge were three sisters who selves," Mr. Birrell was proceeding, marks have taken a naval turn," connever could be sundered without when a suffragist at the side of the hall interrupted by shouting out some to say that England expects"—(laughremark with reference to the wrongs ter and applause)-"and on this par- the motion, and it was carried,

ter.) That meant, plump for a national theatre. If it were not a dire less for the theatre than other countries had done. Was it due to the national faculty of bringing up the rear in the drama as well as in flying machines? America would be not hurry up. She believed that one had flourished in Mars. Yet England lagged behind. The public spirit of a few actor-managers was not enough, and the nation should not allow them

Why Be Frightened? It seemed, Miss Terry continued, that we were frightened at the undertaking, and why? She feared it was because of the old prejudice against misguided but wrong. Some people were afraid to look into the mirror for fear they would see they were not so handsome as they imagined themselves, and the theatre was the mirror of life, and reflected it as it was. House became identified with this loved and respected his art for up- If the theatre reflected evil, it was bewards of 40 years it might perhaps not cause our life was evil. It it was be unfitting that he should take that cause our life was evil. It it was opportunity of expressing the delight bish, and if vulgar and sentimental it and pride he felt in realizing that the dream of his life—the establishment of and sentimental. You could not cure tion of his fellow-countrymen, and a healthy and honest drama; and it that it was supported by the most in- was the beginning of this public opin-

Birrell amid much laughter. The wo-man was promptly led out by the ANGLICAN BISHOP PROPHESIES FEDERATION OF THE CHURCHES

Mr. Birrell resumed his speech, and ho further interruptions took place. It greater co-operation between church trade. We can all strive to deliver was also impossible, he continued, to men and nonconformists "for the pro- Europe from the shame which has foretell the causes and the things motion of the high things which are been incurred by the long series of Will Devote That Sum to about which the Englishman would dear to all." It was, he said, almost iniquities on the Congo. remain perfectly apathetic and indif- exactly two years since the Brother- make ourselves advocates of a higher ferent, regarding them with a stony hood of the Union Chapel attended and holier tone in public life, teaching English stare; and it was just this service at the cathedral. They remember our exhortation and example quality of unforeseeness that made any ceived a hearty welcome then, and not that a good citizen is not entitled to new movement so exciting, because less hearty was the welcome accorded enrich himself at the cost of suffer-

Sir Thomas Bodley, at operation among Christians. You may pure, lovely, and of good report, and women such as it has never before an event than it would be now, for the waited a long time, but at last they had got Sir William Brown; whilst in London they had he could hardly say how many h how many memorials of famous than the spirit which leads men to vex and abuse one another and in so And yet they did not happen to doing prejudice the cause of Christian It was true that some of the obstacles to friendly un-He did not pretend to wish to repeat in your presence what

> churchmen recognize to the full the and trembling which church; but my hope and my prayer expression and thought. But it

Two Baptist brotherhoods — the wide missionary institution, the Bri- be avoided, by which the death pen- days before the French revolution. Union Chapel and the Moss Side P. tish and Foreign Bible Society. We unhappily the element of danger be- to the two brotherhoods present that ing and misery to his fellow-citizens. a national theatre in England years ing which has prompted you to asso- Christians. They who worship the who has announced her purpose of ago. Queen Elizabeth, of pious cate yourselves with the church in memory, might have established one, lt is my desire to repound that feeling. Something I bounty happily still existed among us. (Laughter.) We were a country fallow for pious founders and benefice. The Adeney on public occasions to this cathedral to live such as the cause never before knew. It is my desire to repose that feeling. Something I nearer to Him we shall draw near each lady Cook's coming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States, though it is only a homeocoming to the United States that the property of the United States and Memory of the United

CHANGES SIDES

should be left to private speculation to remove, or at least to mitigate. Famous Member of the Fourth when the band on the tugboat played Party Goes Over to

(Laughter.) He did not pretend to express regret that the money had been lost, because if people risked their money they must certain subupon an episcopal basis. I think so signal was given that the great party putting practical methods into a fight and many a woman got her first imyour eyes wrong—at least, if I understand your position, it is not essential, about to be set in motion, he walked that formerly rested largely on sentimentalism.

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In addition to a night woman got held if to be seen that formerly rested largely on sentimentalism. but you do not hold it to be wrong. I into the Carlton Club and prophesied tion of putting a million dollars into but you do not hold it to be wrong. I into the Carlton Club and proposed tion of putting a million donars into the national establish-the number of Conservative votes the fight if need be Lady Cook added raper, known as Woodhull's and Clafment of a church cannot be regarded which it was to grind out. No one the starting information that she is lin's Weekly, which attracted marked ment of a church cannot be regarded which it was to grind out. No one the starting information that she is lin's Weekly, which as a final bar to reunion. It is imbelieved bim, and when it turned out going to carry the battle right into attention, and was to possible to forget that some of the that he was right no one rewarded Washington, to the very head of the editorial broadsides. great founders and leaders of the nonhim, and half a dozen years later he
conformist churches, such as John was still a private member, supplying
house some time next month and make
the fight there, and found a willing Wesley and Thomas Chalmers, were the brain of the Fourth Party, while it the headquarters of a campaign that audience, for England progressed to a life-long supporters of establishment: Lord Randolph Churchill supplied is to have President Taft for its oband if such was their view then neces- dash, Mr. Balfour elegance, and Sir jective point. sary severance between church and H. Drummond-Wolff what he could. It state cannot be said to be a vital and was not possible for ever to keep Sir original principle of Nonconformity. John Gorst off the treasury bench, but But I frankly admit that disestablish when he got there he proved an un- lion dollars volunteered by Lady Cook brought about a most ing baland and also when he got there he proved an unment, if it were to be accomplished,
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made some time ago by the Bishops ten to it.
of Liverpool and Ripon, and have After this incident Sir John Gorst, lately been made by the Archbishop though he was too clever not to be of York in his letter to the Congrega- employed, was always employed by tionalists at Sheffield. I believe that his Conservative leaders with a fear value of the moral and spiritual work troubled to disguise. When he was, which Nonconformity has done in for instance, vice-president of the England, as I believe that you on your committee of council on education, Mr. part entertain a deep feeling of affec- Balfour was compelled, though he tionate respect for the church. What could have found pleasanter occupais it, then, that you and I can do? Let tion elsewhere, to listen to every me say at once that the end which speech Sir John Gorst made. Almost I have in view is not the absorption always when he spoke he had Mr. Balof Nonconformists in the church, but four on one side and Mr. Chamberlain federation. I can hardly imagine that on the other, these two being present the great Nonconformist bodies will in order, if possible, to terrorize their n the near future came into the subordinate, into strict propriety of s that all Christians may confederate not always possible, and the House hemselves together as a holy alliance got to know when Sir John beamed for the promotion of the high things with especial benevolence through his which are dear to all. Let us, then, glasses and threw into his voice the avoid the use of irritating language quality of the silkiest talk that someone about the other. From my heart thing was coming which would bring I repudiate the language of writers the voluntary school men (the present who speak of Nonconformity as if it Lord Salisbury in particular) to the a poison to be driven out of verge of inarticulate fury. Sir John Christianity. I believe that such Gorst was the British delegate to the writers will, at the last great day of Berlin labor conference, and in late assize, when they stand before the years his mind has become more and eternal Judge, be asked why it is that more engaged with social questions, they have shown a spirit so alien from this.

Let us look at points of agreement.

STRANGE STORY DR. GUILLOTIN

[BY T. P. O'CONNOR, M.P., IN T. P.'s WEEKLY.]

Dr. Guillotin. It is one of the most then designed a machine, and his dethe theatre which still lingered at the new happiness, new life. He was chiefly mane instrument of execution backs of a certain few minds. As a concerned in the reform of the prison people we were still a little afraid of system and of the treatment of the theatre, and this was not only prisoners. One of the many evils Guillotin must have been in many ways a national theatre—was for the first time receiving the serious considera- healthy public opinion would produce a few wretched degenerates on the unconsclous part he had played in millions on solution: "That this meeting of lord mayors, lord provosts, mayors, provosts and other local authorities expresses of the appeal on behalf of a Shakespeare National Theatre to commemor-ling of Dreadneyable mayors, and the provosts and provosts. The provosts of the appeal on behalf of a Shakespeare National Theatre to commemor-ling of Dreadneyable may be an object of the provosts and provosts. The provosts of the appeal on behalf of a Shakespeare National Theatre to commemor-ling of Dreadneyable may be an object of the provosts of the provosts of the provosts of the provosts of the appeal on behalf of a Shakespear National Theatre to commemor-ling of Dreadneyable may be an object of the provost of the provosts ceased to be "taillable" and "corve-time. But though he managed able"-i, e., taxable and ratable-at the survive without judges.

hand. We can all stand shoulder to degree desirable that defective means, wheel, mutilations,

Another of the interesting sidelights alty is rendered more horrible to the of the revolution is the story of criminal and the person of the execu ironical chapters in human history, signs were executed by a skilled me-Dr. Guillotin was one of the most chanician named Schmidt. The mabenevolent of men. He belonged to chine was at first known as the "Iou that great school of philanthropic isette," but the prevalence in France dreamers who rushed into the revolu- of the Christian names Louis and tion in the full faith that it was Louise led to the substitution of bringing to oppressed and suffering "Guillotine," after the name of the humanity auroral dawns of new hopes, man who first proposed a more hu-

The story does not end here. Dr. which belonged to the old regime was a very exceptional man. When some the power given to judges-who were of the great figures of the revolution part and parcel of the tyrannical and who survived to quieter times were corrupt aristocracy which ruled every- asked how they lived through the thing in France before the revolution terror, they summed up their careers of inflicting all kinds of tortures on at that dreadful epoch by saying: "We prisoners belonging to the poorer managed to keep our heads on our classes when they were brought up for necks." It might well have been posjudgment. Their crime was no greater sible for Dr. Guillotin to have lost his perhaps than that of having uttered head through the very instrument he some word of protest against the had himself suggested. And when re villainous system which was starving action triumphed equally he might throne and around it might scatter helping the massacre of so many of the frail and greedy the ancient nobility. Or he might have to bring to an end. Filled with this philosophical kind of man, and knew noble purpose, Dr. Guillotin rushed to his business. He took no notice either the tribune shortly after the open-of the hatred or the raillery by which ing of the constituent assembly, "and his name was assailed. So he lived proposed his tremendous resolution": through the consulate, he lived through
The motion was at once and unanithe empire, and did not die till 1814. mously accepted. Since the fourth of just a few days before Napoleon abdithe preceding August the people had cated at Fontainebleau for the first able"—i.e., taxable and ratable—at the survive everything—monarchy, the mercy of the upper classes, and on terror, Napoleon, ridicule, hatred — Dr. this first of December they ceased to Guillotin never entirely lost his sense be torturable at the mercy of venal of grief and shame that he, the best-Dr. Guillotin had suggested intentioned of men, gave his name to and brought about the absolute equal- the most terrible of human instruity of criminals, irrespective of crime, ments. There is a picture of him in rank, or position; the swiftest, least old age which is pathetic: "M. Guil-painful possible execution for all con- lotin," writes a friend, "could never demned to death. Henceforward, de- console himself for what he called the capitation ceased to be as much of an involuntary blot on his career. His pereditary privilege as that of grade venerable features wore an expression n the army, or the entry to Ver- of great sadness, his hair had been bleached by anxiety. In endeavoring to As a matter of fact, Dr. Guillotin mitigate the suffering of humanity had not even the merit-such as it was he felt he had unwillingly been the of designing the dreadful instrument means of destroying many lives." And an interruption, and was led out of The Dean of Manchester Ad- To disguise of deny differences is disdresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses Baptist Brotherhood of agreement to one of difference it dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with a dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses another play and nothing to do, after all, with dresses and nothing to do. —Points of Agreement Be
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make of the nine points reasons for united action. Let us seek opportunities of common prayer and common work. We shall find them ready to degree desirable that defective means wheel mutilations and paintstaking in his task. And people of modern times and of the following extract from his reliable that defective means wheel mutilations burnings and make of the nine points reasons for taneous execution. Dr. Louis was con-usual in France, to be perpetuated. shoulder in behalf of that great world- inexperience, or other agencies should the other unutterable tortures of the

Chion Chapel and the Moss Side P. Itish and Foreign Bible Society. We S. A.—attended service at the Manchester Cathedral Sunday afternoon, sade which should never be waged in The preacher was the dean (Bishop any spirit of injustice to individuals— Lady Cook Gives a Million

the United States-A Re-ment. markable Woman.

cial party on the smaller craft, and Biddolph Martin. patriotic airs there was a mighty of the activities of this most remark-

Great Wealth Enlisted.

Untermyer, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, and and Sir Francis knew of the fair Ten-



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Mrs. Clarence Mackay are not confining their work to mere lectures or Women's Suffrage Cause in meetings, but are digging deeply into the purses to help along the move

All these lieutenants look to Lady Cook as the general. She must lead the fight, for she not only has the money One million dollars stands devoted to she is a most remarkable womar whose what was going to happen. (Laughter.) We migh very well have had ceeded, the kindly and Christian feelthat is the great point of union among gift of one woman, Lady Francis Cook, in victories.

The would never tell day.

Finally we can cling one and all 10 the cause of women's suffrage, the whole life has been spent in battles and that is the great point of union among gift of one woman, Lady Francis Cook, in victories.

(Laughter.) We were a country fall helping the work of Mr. Collier and seives this alternoon, ere we leave not be served and denerating the work of Mr. Collier and seives this alternoon, ere we leave not be served and was the beautiful Tennessee Claftines to be spoken of by the old-

She was riotously welcomed when that time, and what was regarded as she arrived in New York a few weeks the marvel then would be the commonunited States coming into the harbor the greetings could hardly have been the greetings could hardly have been nowadays, but the changed condition The incoming liner Celtic has resulted in no small degree from was met by a big company in a tug-the success won by the extraordinary boat. The crowd on the deck of the Classin sisters, one of whom is now liner got as much excited as the spe-Lady Cook and the other Mrs. John

But business was only a small part the Liberals.

Chorus from the liner.

Lady Cook was cheered when she went down the gangplank, she was riotously greeted in New York during the progress to the headquarters of the organization, whose guest she was, and

> They also went out on lecture tours, vote from speeches delivered by one or the other of the extraordinary pair. attention, and was the target for many

belief in equal suffrage rights much sooner than did the United States, and the propaganda there is now very pow-But a great deal more than the mil- erful. The lectures of the two sisters It was in 1885 that the pair met.

nessee through her father's cousin, H. B. Claffin, the merchant, of New York,

Married to Baronet.

Sir Francis and Miss Claffin were married on Oct. 1, 1885, and the husband espoused the cause of his wife, and aided materially in the fight for he built a home, the Alexandra Home, for the children of professional persons in moderate or reduced circumstances, who were striving to obtain an education for artistic careers. Queen Alexandra was much interest-

ed in this charity, and it was because of it that she saw to the elevation of Cook to the place of a baronet. For seventeen years the couple lived

an admirable life, but on the death of Sir Francis arose a sensation that stirred the entire kingdom. Lady Cook was accused by one Wallace, a former employee of her husband, of having conhaving even had a part in the death of Sir Francis.

Lady Cook was approached with a pro- and her aid. position that by paying \$50,000 could escape any unpleasant publicity, but she indignantly declined, and insisted on having the case taken to mobiles in which to move around the court. She had a long fight, for Engjustice is a somewhat peculiar and hotel expenses when they go from

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Below will be found three sets of mixed or jumbled letters. The first set when placed in proper order spells the name of a popular fruit. The second set spells the name of an article in every kitchen. The third set spells the name of an article we all wear.

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Can you place the above sets of letters in proper order, so as to spell the words wanted? It is not easy, but with patience and perseverance it can be done. It may take a small amount of your time, but as there are cash prizes and valuable premiums given away as an advertisement, it is well worth your line to make an effort.

It is just possible that you may have entered contests before and have not been successful, but please remember that in this instance you are dealing with a reliable firm and that there are over five hundred prizes to be distributed.

Write your answer to the above neathy and plainly on a slip of paper, and send it to us at once. Both writing and neatness count in this contest. If you do not happen to be a good writer, have some neat writer enter the contest for you, in his or her name, and if you are awarded a prize, agree with the person who does the writing that the prize belongs to you. All this may take up a little time and be a little trouble, but the prizes are handsome and valuable, and worth many times the amount of time that anyone will give to the above.

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Situdly on read this advertisement and yet not desire to enter the contest yourself, please point out the advertisement to some relation or friend who might be

interested. This is an opportunity of a lifetime, and should not be missed.
This contest is not open to children under 14 years of age. We propose to hold
contest for young people very shortly, but will not accept entries from children in the
ona. Below is the prize list for the most correct, best written and neatest solution
the above:
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2nd Prize\$40.00 in Cas
3rd Prize\$85.00 in Cas
4th Prize \$25.00 in Cas
5th to 9th Prizes, five prizes of \$10.00 each \$50.00 in Cas
10th to 14th Prizes, Five Ladles' or Gents' Gold Filled Hunting Case Watches.
15th to 15th " Five Family Dinner Sets (97 pieces).
20th to 24th " Five Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Plated Watches.
25th to 25th " Five Sets of half dozen Silver Plated Knives and Forks (Roger
30th to 34th "Five Ladies' or Gents Solid Silver Watches. 35th to 35th "Five Handsome Violins and Bows.
40th to 44th Five Hardwood Accordeons.
45th to 49th " Five Magnificent Fur Ruffs.
50th to 50th " Ten Ladies' Toilet Sets.
both to 159th "One Hundred Ladies' or Gents' 14k Gold Filled Rings.
160th to 250th "One Hundred Fountain Pens.
260th to 350th One Hundred Sets of 6 Sliver Plated Tea Spoons (Rogers).
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The judging of the above will be in the hands of three gentlemen of undoubted integrity, who have no connection with this office. integrity, who have no connection with this office.

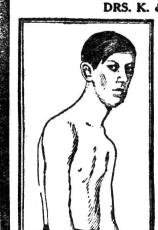
No employee of ours, nor any of their relations will be allowed to compete.

THERE IS A SIMPLE CONDITION THAT MUST BE COMPLIED WITH,
WHICH WE WILL WRITE YOU ABOUT AS SOON AS WE HAVE YOUR ANSWER TO THE ABOVE.

When replying to this advertisement, be sure to write your name very plainly in
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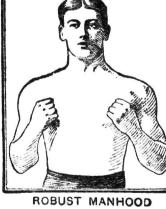
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