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A RUSSIAN SECT. Count Leo Tolstoi has adopted the

Dukhobortzy sect as the exponents of

is the Czar, because he is the head Hastings was in a fair way to be sent

Entertainn 6 at at Massey Ball That Will Long be Remembered. tical young man, sees himself strong erough to withdraw it. The annual concert of the University Hee Club, the latest of the numerous If the Socialists in the Reichstag go unpunished and the Socialists outside the Reichstag go persecuted, the avoidance of a conflect can only be a etes the students have lately been ndulging in, took place at Massey Hall matter of time, for the hos-tility of the unprotected press

his religious and civic theories, and ap- been unpleasantly active of late, pears in The Contempory Review as and as in the Arthurian days, its advocate. These people are Chris- in the woods of Broceliande, tians of a very primitive and mystical the forest echoed "Fool," so sort. They are largely found in the we meet to-day with the same echo Caucasus; are excellent colonizers, and as regards the male sex, in the press, in general correspond quite closely to in the gossip and scandal of the pass-Stundists, who dwell in the Black ing hour. There have been several Sea districts, and whom the paternal startling revelations in the American Czar has striven to extirpate in a fashion as ruthless as were the drag-onades that Louis XIV. organized to suppress the herefice of the Cevennes two hundred years ago. In America they would be regarded as a very Toronto and was formerly resident harmless and gentle sort of sectary, very much as are the Mennonites and Dunkers. They hold the church to be that mystical body of people in whom is the spirit of God. They require no government; recognize no authority of nicest or maying runned a young girl. The unfortunate man was completely overcome, and protested his innocence. But the testimony of

priest or magistrate. To pay taxes his alleged victim and of her comto contribute to the kingdom of panions-accomplices as they turned darkness-whose official representative out to be-seemed convincing, and

ATHE VARSITY GLER CLUB.

of a secular State. They believe in to the penitentiary for a long term non resistance, and will neither support of years. Suddenly it was discovered nor serve in any military organiza-tion. They regard the Christian tradi-"Chicago May"-had blackmailed many tion of their sect as of equal authority with the Holy Scriptures, and are as free in their interpretations of the Bible as is Toletol himself: and for all ble as is Tolstoi himself; and for all her story was a lie, and that she had

But their tenets bring them into col-aion with the Russian Government: The unfortunate man was "honorably Haion with the Russian Government; for they are incompatible with its ex-istence. In one of the Turkish wars a regiment of conscripts from their sect, while marching on Perekop, in the Crimea, threw down their arms at the roadside and refused to resume them. Of course, the tax gatherer can levy on their property, if they have assault upon one Barbara Aub, a any, and collect money by imposts on the things they consume; and they are then in the position of a set they are

And Jim wrote his name on the ace of clubs and instructed the messenger

SINGLE TAX DEPARTMENT

The Rev. Morgan Wood of Detroit, who

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levy on their property, ff they have assult upon this girl told, with great any, and collect money by imposts on the things they consume; and they are then in the position of a conscientious Quaker who pays his war tax on computed with the set and aniably suffers wrong rather than do wrong. Were it not m a time of war in a civilized country the Dukhobortzy's conscientious objections to bearing arms would hardly bring him in conflict with the authorities of allegiance to his principles. But militarism pervades everything in Russia. The Russian Government does not come as the harbinger and beneficient tercourse and industry, conterring semant dees the harbinger and beneficient tercourse and industry, conterring semant does not come as the harbinger and beneficient tercourse and industry, conterring semant does not come as the harbinger and beneficient tercourse and industry, conterring semant tercourse and industry conterring semants and the tercourse and industry conterring semants and the tercourse and industry conterring semants and tercourse and industry conterring semants and tercourse and industry conterring semants and tercourse and industry conterring sem A Philadelphia newspaper man is redited with the story that he was riding down the Hudson River last week, and in the car were Ellen Terry and Henry Irving. The actor was reading and paid no attention to the beautiful scenery. The journalist that the statement about the young widow was true. He said : I am the young widow who is responsible for the indiscre-tions referred to; for through my efforts Dr. McGlynn was influenced to study "Progress and Poverty," and became one of its converts. Dr. McGlynn, who was present, never enjoyed anything better in his life, and the crowd yelled its ap-proval. present, never enjoyed anything petter in his life, and the crowd yelled its ap-proval. In The London Times of Nov. 15 mention is made of a complimentary dinner given at the National Liberal Club of the Free Land League, at which cumbers of promi-nent gentlemen were present. Six Arthur Arnold, chairman of the London County Council, was the principal speaker of the evening. The chairman, F. R. Channing, M.P., in opening; said that as a member of the Royal Commission on Agriculture, and having paid close attention to the evi-dence, he thought it would be a disgrace to the inquiry if they did not declare against the English land system in its relation to agriculture. The tying up of land un-dening of land with family charges, and the result of that had been that the small margin of capital which even well-inten-tioned landlords could apply to the welfare of agriculture had been constnually diminished. To save family aggrandize-ment to which the land was consecrated, tenant farmers had been crushed. Sir Arthur Arnold, following, said that he did altogether believe that private property in land was injurious to the interests of the commonwealth. He kad never questioned the the increment of value due to the ac-tion and influence of the community should be available for public uses. He watch-ed the enclosure of many commons and the distribution of those open spaces and protected was economically unsound and injurious. He had at beside Cobden when he uttered those last and famous words, that if he were 25 or 30, instead of, un-happly, twice that age, he would have a league for free trade in land. If British andiords, he said, had adopted Cobden's policy of free land 40 years ago they would have been better off than they were now. In conclusion, Sir Arthur Arnold and induces, edition of great interest. Take, for example, the Ortherion in Picca-dity, which upon Crown land paid, he thought, about f500 a year in place of f150 policy of tree land 40 years ago they would have been better off than they were now. In proval. scenery with me. A naturalist, who is an ardent stureferee held up his hand and said: "That'll do, Jack—he's passed in !" Montana Jim had four bullets in him —Deadwood Jack two. The latter stood there with the blood dripping from his hip and shoulder as the crowd closed in, and then observed: "Gentlemen, let the funeral be con-ducted in a dignified, genteel fashion, and then send in the bill by a gentle-man." A naturalist, who is an ardent stu-dent and absent-minded, recently cele-brated his silver wedding. Many guests were invited for the occasion. As the first guest arrived, one of the daughters was sent to summon the father from his study. When they reached the room, the daughter no-ticed that her father carried in his hand a small wooden hoy and as he A Novel Education. From Punch. Eugene Field, the late Western poet and writer, was very fond of practical newspaper jokes, one of which was re-lated in last Sunday's World. Julian Hawthorne tells how in his first visit when the genial, generous Field was <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> which the genal, generous Field was his host and cicerone, he was contin-ually putting in the newspapers play-ful paragraphs about his guest. Field would mail marked copies unknown to Hawthorne to the latter's family. One cannot last. It must end one way or the other. It is manifestly absurd that a Socialist in the Reichstag should go unscathed for justifying and, by implication, repeating the out-rage upon majesty for which a So-cialist in the street is fined and im-prisoned. In England and France—the Euro-pean countries in whose footsteps Ger-many is treading toward truly con-stitutional government, though the in-tervals between the three are long and irregular—freedom of the press and the hustings followed freedom of the parliament without a serious struggle. It had no martyrs of the stake or block, though it had plenty A third student made his appearance in the doorway. "Mr. Robinson, I'm sorry to say that your work is unsatisfactory. On looking at your Mudié list I find that you've only taken out ten novels in the last month. In order to see whether you can be permitted to take the Tripos this year, I'm going to give you a few questions, the answers to which must be brought before Saturday. You will find pen and lnk on that table. Kindly take down the following questions as I dictate the." The tutor cleared his throat, and began: "Question one. Explain 'P.W.D. ac-counts,' a G.T.,' G.B.T. shin-bones.' Trace thebearing of the history of Mowgli on the Darwinian theory. "Question two. The truth shall make ns free.' Give context and comment on this statement. Conjugate, in accordance with the library catalogue, The Woman who-, noting which of the tenses are ir-regular. "Onestion three. 'There were two Tril-Question three. 'There were two Tril-' (Trilby, Part VIII.). Explain this tement. What had Mr. Whistler to do stitutement. What had all, whistlet to do with it? Question four. Give the formulae for the employment of (a) the Mad Bull; (b) the Runaway Horse; (c) the Secret Marri-age. What would you suggest as the mod-ern equivalents of these? Question five. Rewrite the story of Jack and Jill-(a) in Wessex dialect; (b) as a 'Keynote'; (c) as a 'Dolly Dialogue.' "That will do for the present," concluded the tutor. And, as his pupil left the room, he seated himself at the writing table and began Chapter XXIX. of his "Prolegome-na to Three Men in a Boat."



The details of Mr. Dasent work "The History of St Square and the Foundation of End of London," and the that he has expended upon i made it dull. The following ketch reduced from Mr. 1 the earliest days of the squa The West End of London the days of Charles II., and sent thinks that the earlies of building the great squa James' Fields is the entry Dairy, September 2, 1663, wi lude's to "the building of St. my Lord St. Albans, which about (and which the city perceive, highly, but dare it)." Some years seem to ha in building the houses, an was the workmanship th Cleveland House was recen-ished even the interior brick

ished even the interior brid found to be over 3 feet thic Lord Ellenborough bought wrote to a friend, no dou little exaggeration, "Sir, if while exaggeration, "Sir, if a piece of ordnance in the r port is not heard in the Some of the earliest inhabits spectability, for among then abella Churchill and Moll De lack of beauty in modern ey from Lely's portrait, leads to observe that the standard beauty "has undergone a transformation since the s century." Lady Kildare, most beautiful women of the is believed to have been King's mistresses, lived in King's mistresses, lived in before and after her man there, too, in those early other ladies of doubtful cha other ladies of doubtrui cha "obtained their houses on e ly favorable terms through ence of the Court." Some residents in those early day more reputable. There wa of Oxford, "an old cavalie as dissolute habits as Charl as dissolute habits as Charl and Lord Ossulston one of intimates, who lent his h masquerade ball, to which debauchees of both sexes w and Lord Ranelagh, wh daughter or daughters' sak tinued in office after ember sums of the public money; "my young Lord Gerard about fifteen years old" wi victed of running an through the body with his who died suddenly in a dr a few years later, and the Earl of St. Albans himsel the land belonged, a gre

these reasons he likes them.

formation, or with Louis XIV. when Mme. Maintenon and her confessor were supreme in his Boudoir Cabinet. In such an alliance dissent is of the nature of treason. The Government as they generally do. Tet as in the famous case of Baronly means of inducing them to obey," Let, as in the famous case of Late says Count Tolstoi, "are plows, executions, deprivation of shelter, cold and of cause was, we suppose the twelve hunger in their familes. Just these means are used." Yes; and are now used with a barbarity which well might render the Czar cautious how he denounces the ferocities of the Turk in Is in the Eating-Great Savings in Gas Armenia. Some alleviation of the situation might be found if the imperial

alliance of church and state could be allance of church and state and local ended, and constitutional and local government moderate the autocracy of the Gran But these are just the things I wish to tell you I feel truly grateful the Czar. But these are just the things for which poor, semi-barbarous, pathetic Russia is not fit. In all ages the personal tyrant is the schoolmasto lead on free institutions. It is

just these glimpses now and then into interior Russia which disclose how tragic are the conditions that still lle between her and the institutions of civilized liberty.

A COMING CONFLICT.

The condition of affairs in Germany to-day is exciting much attention from the press.

One editor says perfect freedom of speech within a parliament cannot coexist with the perfect shackling of speech everywhere outside the walls of the Parliament House.

Yet a condition in which they do coexist is the condition which Herr Be-bel's assault on the Emperor presents as the condition of Germany to-day. at a small monthly rental. It is unnatural and contradictory, and cannot last. It must end one way or the other. It is manifestly absurd

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to be in the people. At the head of Phila. & Reading... St. Paul the German Empire to-day, however, stands a man who alone among the II rulers of the truly civilized, nations regards as a vital and essential principle in government the theory that ciple in government the theory that the exercise of any right is but the the exercise of any right of the Southern Rall concession of the divine right of the monarch. Wilhelm II. does not muzzle the press for police reasons-because to violence, and that the public safety justifies the violation of individual to day:

right. He muzzles it because he has Wheat-Dec.

embodiment of order, facilitating in-tercourse and industry, conferring se-curity and securing larger liberty. Its whole aspect is that of an all-pervad-ing extortion of the fruits of toil to create a more terrible engine for kill-ing. As an absolute monarchy also the Imperial Government is the ally, and, indeed, the representative and the case with Charles V. in the Re-formation, or with Louis XIV. when Mme. Maintenon and her confessor

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One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

on a jury in California. It was a mur-der trial. I didn't want the fellow —pardon me—where do your receipts hung, and so stuck out against the other eleven for nine days, locked up any admission."

reading and paid no attention to the beautiful scenery. The journalist could stand it no longer, and touch-ing Mr. Irving on the shoulder, he said: "I beg your pardon, Sir Henry, but the scenery you are missing is magnificent." Mr. Irving, without rais-ing his aves from the book, replied: ing his eyes from the book, replied: "My dear sir, I always carry my own They came to a fittle brook meander ing among the Muskoka rocks, and the young lady hesitated at the edge. "Would you carry me over," she said coyly to the broker. "No, certainly not," he replied, absent-mindedly. "I ing amo EAGLE.

must refuse to carry over any more stock—." "Sir," exclaimed the lady. And to this day the young lady still thinks the man referred to articles of clothing. PRIAM.

THE JOKE IN COURT.

As the first guest arrived, one of the daughters was sent to summon the father from his study. When they reached the room, the daughter no-ticed that her father carried in his hand a small wooden box, and, as he shook hands with the nearest guest, she saw him drop it. The cover rolled off, but she gave a sigh of relief when she saw that the box was apparently empty. The naturalist, however, ut-tered a cry of dismay and instantly went down on his hands and knees in an attempt to gather up something. "Have you spilled anything," he etho-ed, in evident indignation at her caim tone; "I have lost 50 fleas that I have just received from Egypt," The effect of the family was nothing in comparison to the effect the catastrophe had upon the company be-fore the evening was over; and the

she asked. With the street below, open window from the street below.

hounds' heavy bay floated through the open window from the street below, where the Original Simon Legree, now where the Original Simon Legree, now where the Original Simon Legree, now "The night shift?" gasped the ed visitor. "Why, certainly. We're running a

find time to entertain the chance visi-tor with reminiscences of the happy days long gone by, when, as Geo. Harris

the land belonged, a gre and man of pleasure, "who at Court was mainly of the ber order."

To all who can enjoy mill "The Relief of Chitral" will nating book. It is publish Millan & Co., and is writ well-known Indian officers, lated to one of the oldest of Toronto families, Can Younghusband, formerly p cer at Chitral, and durin paign correspondent of The something in the box as they go oui. You can read some of the letters if you want to, and then you'll believe we're doing a bigger business than any Uncle Tom show that ever went out on the road. If the boom keeps up we'll be turning away money by Saturday night." I glanced at the letters she placed before me One writer signed him paign correspondent of The his brother, Captain G. J. band of the Guides, who y before me. One writer signed his self "Old Abolitionist," and enclosed in in the hope that it would help to kee regiment in General through the whole affair. through the whole and it. tion is therefore all first-h it is charmingly written, dinary reader, while anath few sentences of detail only to soldiers, will find himse poor old Uncle Tom out of the poor house. Another from "Tootsie an Mamie," enclosed 48 cents, the pro ceeds of a panorama entertainmen given in Uncle Ned's barn. A third to soldiers, will find himse lay it down. The cause the arrest of Captain R vance of General Low, Co rush, the defence of Chit relief of Chitral, are all de from a dime museum manager, con-tained no money, but an offer of \$100 a week to Eliza Harris if she would relief of Chitral, are all de a lucid brevity and clea never fatigue. It was a w the campaign; but to ou most interesting part of the incidental proof it com spite of the success of Co small force, the military were in the right in their perceitors. They knew the

parations. They knew the to meet thirty thousand 1 and the hill-clansmen are

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cult to speak too highly, ual cases were conspicuou er, carrying a large red an ner, called on his men t Scottish Borderers when half way up the hill. Th made, but all his followe fell, till the leader left. Nothing daunted steadily on, now and a heavily hit, but up and without a moment's dela he was shot dead close More desperate courage difficult to imagine. Aga

difficult to imagine. Ag

enemy's drummers, not taking his fair share o

taking his fair share of sisted in mounting on to hut, where he showed conspicuous against the thence cheered on his co now and again a bullet out, and he would dro wounds, and then again commenced beating his built got him throu

a bullet got him throu and he fell headlong a down the cliff, and th dead, but with his ar neck and his arms, pe

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"Umra Khan's men, to perienced, knew how and repeatedly display miring despair of the Chitral, the highest sk plans for attack. All th the British had was which even in the Sikl secohd nature "After poor Baird I th on which the officers of spoke most feelingly, w and noble spirit of dis termination shown by t

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shart soldiers only gre slastic as the siege bed times seeemd harder. reliance they stood pro a rock with the waves it. And so great was cipline which the stern cer Gurmurkh Singh them, that when durin sick struggled out of in the fight he would their impulsive braver; that a soldier's first du that they had been ord and there they must s discipline ingrained int saved the garrison. A was on sentry, while is ing a threatened point shend had nothing to i would never catch a S and could never fo through a post of Sik mained alive. They sa and the officers gratef ed their service."

ed their service.'

strike it."

From the St. James' Budget.

where the Original Simon Legree, how a hale and hearty man of eighty, was leading two mangy curs up and down the sidewalk. The aged darky who sat at the roll-top desk was the acting manager of the company, and, although strictly attending to business, could always ind time to entertain the chance via

Stanbury and Harding. Pegasus, of The News of the World,

