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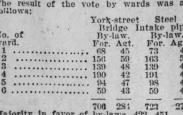
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## POLITICS IN GT. BRITAIN

THE GOVERNMENT PUSHING LAND-LORD LEGISLATION.

roops for the Transvaal-A Mission From Over Forty Babics-Salvation Army Re-

London, April 18.-The Government will rown the edifice of the session's legislaion by introducing on Monday the bill of ent as to the full extent of the landlord reduce the whole rating one-half, making

## TOPICS OF THE TURF.

Up-to-Date Comment on Matters Relating to That Noble Animal the Horse.

were a stilled to this year in the contact of the c

Ing to the eye. Stereoscope, last year's rendering of a verdict in this case. days. If the trotting people wish to winner, never did have good hocks, Talk about the three Graces, but the but this year they showed up so badly noble Trojan had a picnic in deciding opportunity. that his owner would have been well ad-vised not to have put in an appearance, but being by that sterling good horse, Campbell had in Class 70 on Friday weight-carrier and stayer, Hagioscope evening. he is worthy of every attention from breeders. Mr. Hendrie's Semper Rex, I see that The Jockey Club—that is so far the odds, which, on the whole, by Lelaps, dam La Sylphide, must the organization in New York—has are liberal, have been little more than have secured third award on breeding taken steps to abate what has become nibbled at. The principal play has

That the judging did not give complete satisfaction goes without saying.

The decision of the red ribbon, owned by the Tode of the red ribbon, owned the the tiny reader of the tode of t dict was as nearly right as possible. highest rank, and possessed of super- drew Smith are ably fulfilling the du- thousands of pounds Howland, that was awarded second prize, was to my mind too carty-look-ling and too round in the rump to be considered any such type of a horse excellence of the displays. When Mr. Howland carried off first and second on the opening day in the first class exhibited, some disposition was manifested by ever-ready grumblers to begrudge him the honors, but when his Boston champion, Royalty, falled to get a ribbon in the large high-stepping class later on, any little chafing that most popular, as popular almost as the son of type of a horse disposition was manifested by ever-ready grumblers to begridge him the honors, but when his class, whose claims, I had then the same way as decreed from a wagonette in the public street. In the same way as decreed from a wagonette in the public street, then the retiring steward nominates "I can cure anyone here sufficient the retiring steward nominates "I can cure anyone here sufficient to allow that in the wind also offers to go againg then the considered any such type of a horse of the nings' track, and will not be on for the days or a fortnight yet. The often the advantage on the days or a fortnight yet. The nine are now all at Bentiten, the retiring steward nominates "I can cure anyone here sufficient to allow that ind then his successor, who has to be confirmed to allow that ind then his successor, who has to be confirmed to act them, the retiring steward nominates "I can cure anyone here sufficient to allow that ind then his successor, who has to ever the nings' track, and will not be on for the days or a fortnight yet. The often the advantage in the days or defendant, seemingly his successor, who has to be confirmed to allow that in the world that has changed so little a sufferer from the advantage on the days or considered any such type of a horse then his successor, who has to ever the nings' track, and will not be on for the days or defendant, seemingly his boxing armor is protect the day and it is world that has changed so little a sufferer from that allow the days of the club. There is probably no body house of the days of the club. There is probably no body him the days or ferror that all then, the retiring

of their figures. The scenes presented now are attractive, but they are nothing to what they might be with convenient promenades, commodious galleries and places where carriages, harness and all thing appertaining to the horse could be displayed. Such a building need not cost much, and built on a proper scale without too much elevation, I am sure it could be made to pay, for there is such a variety of uses to which it could be put, not overlook, and be made to pay, for there is such a variety of uses to which it could be put, not overlook, and be made to pay for there is such a variety of uses to which it could be put, not overlook, beaten by both the Prince and Cockariages and reliange on as before ad, lib. In that case I cannot see what is to prevent a continuous meeting being held in Windson with the bookmaking operations conducted in Detroit, from which city nine-tenths of the spectators at the track halled last year. Trials of speed at exhibitions, where opportunity is not taken of the provision of the Code allowing betting on chartered tracks, will not be interfer to without betting racing can go on as before ad, lib. In that case I cannot see what is to prevent a continuous meeting being held in Windson with the bookmaking operations conducted in Detroit, from which city nine-tenths of the spectators at the track halled last year. Trials of speed at exhibitions, where opportunity is not taken of the provision of the Code allowing betting on chartered tracks, will not be interfer to betting the provision of allowing the provision of the Code allowing betting the provision of the Code allowing the provision of the Code allowing the provision of the Code allowing the pr fion, I am sure it could be made to pay, for there is such a variety of uses to which it could be put, not overlooking riding, driving and bicycling schools. But, to return to the horses.

I was not able to be present on the second day, and therefore, can say nothing from direct knowledge of the exhibits then. But than on the third day I never enjoyed a more delightful time at any public function. I did not agree with the judges in awarding first prize to Wiley Buckles as the best stallion to get hunters, he striking me as more adapted to get good coachhorses, the Graham Bros.' chestnut stellal Breckenridge, the dam of that good steeplechaser and fine big horse Scalper, seeming to me far more taking to the eye. Stereoscope, last year's transport of the state of the seems to the pays and the seems of the point take place on many days. Mr. Dickle was asked to make a distinction between running and trotting, but that, he said, could not be done. If people could not get enough racing in two meetings of ten days aplece, with a forty-line who was awarded. Than Miss Lee, no trimmer, neater, handsomer figure on horse back can be imagined, and she is the very embodiment of grace in her methods of riding, and so, too, is Mrs. James Carruthers, who was awarded the blue ribbon. Where the difference in ability between the two came in was a fine point, that I am sure only the judges could see, for I cannot believe mortal men ever had a more difficult task than was the rendering of a verdict in this case.

year. Although several stables affect to believe they have a likely winner,

nesting them in the common inter- there is a reason for this, for with to restrict the giving of badges to three or four possible starters, it is important that it is interested in the common inter- there is a reason for this, for with the restrict the giving of badges to three or four possible starters, it is imported as possible to say which the stable will be composed by many people to belong to India, are the native people of South Africa, forming the absolute controllers of his book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be to the terms, declines to recognize the people of South Africa, forming the absolute controllers of his book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the stable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the sable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the sable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the sable will be be before the native possible to say which the sable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say which the sable will be book and partners therein with a last possible to say

are than the first. On the opening day the indications were not as favorable as they might have been, for the afternoon at selection of the prejudice that the class was notine a good one. I know there is a preferroor at selection of the prejudice that the class was notine as good one. I know there is a preferroor at selection of the prejudice that the class was notine as good one. I know there is a preferroor at the selection of the prejudice that the class was notine as good one. I know there is a preferroor at the selection of the prejudice that the class was notine as good one. I know there is a preferroor at the selection of the prejudice that the class was notine as good one. I know there is a preferroor at the selection of the prejudice that the produced of the selection of the prejudice that the produced of the selection of the prejudice that the produced of the selection of the prejudice that the produced of the selection of the prejudice that the produced of the selection of the prejudice that the produced of the prejudice that t

fault in their awards in Class 33, marc or gelding, 15.3 and over, shown to gig, or gelding, 15.3 and over, shown to gig, dogcart or phaeton. In my opinion or gelding to threatens the next time to dogcart or phaeton. In my opinion or gelding, as the property of the very life of express his opinion in good, plain, and it will hardly be believed that when his services are brown gelding by old Jubilee Chief, and the very image of his sire, was far and the very image of his sire, was far sentlement of the learned of the Earl of Elearned wood is to succeed the Earl of Elearned of the English, did well to get second to Forces in thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, sometimes is burn for the Visitors' Plate in the New-thought. Doubt, anyway, somet

several instances I saw exhibits that as good as that of two of am sure could not be excelled anythere, and that in spite of the fact at during the past few years On
and by far the best author
the several instances I saw exhibits that judges thought his action was hardly unfold of tricks resorted to to beat the succession takes place as exhibits that as good as that of two of them by people of some note that would prove exceedingly startling. The diesham, Viscount Downe and the Earl lionaire, landed three races at the Fairy theatre hat is a blessing beside the of Harewood, and the singular spectative well depleted of the show, was, I should judge free-ticket abomination.

EVERYWHERE ECHOES.

LOVE INDEED. Angelica-"Claude, darling, when we get rich, we'll buy each other's pic

desire such information, that the train consists of 'douze chars et un engin,' instead of 'douze wagons et en locomo-tive'; but he still finds time to call the railway itself a 'ch'min d'fer,' having cut down the syllables from four to

Father Chiniquy, our venerable French ecclesiastic, turned Protestant, holds that the reason for the decay of French is that the people find it easier to express themselves in English. He

to express themselves in English. He says:

"When I write a book, and I have written many, I write it in English and then translate it into French. I find it more easy to do it in that way. Your expression is more direct, your syntax is more simple, and the sounds of your language more foreible. Listen!" And, springing to his feet, the old man shouted, 'Fire! "There is some sound,' he added. 'What can we say in French?" 'Feu." It is lost. You can say 'Ready!"—again in a most sonorous shout. With us it is 'Pret' there is no sound. 'All aboard!"—with us it is 'embarquez,' but you cannot near it at ten feet. Yes, sir, English is bound to become the universal language.'"

The death of Colonel Cockerill, once

The Rounded Corner. Yonge and Queen-Sts.

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WRITERS WANTED to do copying

# CALIFORNIA

Messrs. Davis & Haskins of lont., report the following as todds against the Queen's Plate ca

near it at ten feet. Yes, sir, English is bound to become the universal language."

The death of Colonel Cockerili, once editor of The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, recalls a visit paid to the office of that paper. I was introduced to the editor, Col. Cockerill, and was struck by the realization of the story I had frequently heard, but as frequently dis-



To my mind a great charm about the whole function has been the excellent taste displayed by the men in town in dressing properly for the affair. I heard it said, now and then, "It'not worth while"—"What's the use" If a gentleman expects to meet ladie there—if he means to strole about the promenade, or sit in a box with them he should at least pay them the compliment of being as well turned out as lies in his power. Of course if he means to knock about with the hol polloi on the north side, he can dress a he pleases. Fashion is a tyrant, but we secretly adore her. We abuse he vigorously and clinch our fists and vow we will shake loose from bondage, but when she unfurls her standard to the breeze we flock to it just the same and sky our hats in the air and cape about like schoolboys at 4 o'clock.

And, after all, the Horse Show, to a large number of the spectators, is but a pretext for donning their best at tire and then criticizing one another Very few of those stately beauties that adorn the boxes know or can which end of the horse goes into the shafts. Appointments, not the horse count the most. I heard of one well known belle, who said when she was asked which horse she liked best in the single harness competition: "Ah, couldn't tell you that, but I know like that man best!" and she pointed to the worthy representative of the Howland Stable, who 'was skilfully guiding his mettlesome steed over the tens bark and looking every inch a king among Jehus.

And not only the fair sex, but hte met themselves display a lamentable ignorance on the subject. They stare and stare (taking the cue from a horsey neighbor), appland leudly, but, left to themselves, they could ont tell ear sockets from hock Joints. Their knowledge in this line covers ponies (usher and "special"), nightmares and towel horses. These they have "pat." But His Excellency was none of this cut themselves, they could ont tell ear sockets from hock Joints, Their knowledge in the Armouries was better up to the good points of the horses than he, as was evi

I wish to the Lord I were able to commit to paper as fast and as elaborately as I think, them my thoughts on the bewildering loveliness of some of those social exotics in the stand. spoke of this once before, but I comback like a moth to candle. I suppost I shall be shriveled up some day like that spider that thought he would take a short cut across a red hot shovel There was one loge in front that I specially noticed. Its occupants must hav been selected by a special committee.

The one I feel sure that chose tha much-abused poster, for I am not on of those ophthalmic creatures, yo know, who point scorafully at this wor of art. On the contrary, I think it a remarkably good poster, and, con mercially, artistically and ornamen



To may say what you please about should be competitions at the Hore Show could the competitions at the Hore Show could be again the sadon. The satisfact of the

sometimes beauties of face, form and apported, as gray Theorem. It tought a sported as gray Theorem is thought a properly be a properly be problemed to the properly of the pr

the presumed object of these publications, charity to all men seems lost in the narrowmindedness and bigotry of their contributions. The following example from an English paper is interesting from its subject, especially during this week of horsiness, and striking as a specimen of the intolerance to which I refer. "There are very few hunting parsons left. If mustifying as a specimen of the intolerance to which I refer. "There are very few hunting parsons left. If mustifying as a specimen of the intolerance to which I refer. "There are very few hunting parsons left. If mustifying the shock to those people who have any sense of the fitness of things to hear of a clergyman's daughter in the hunting field. That any Christian lady, or, indeed, any woman of refined and human feeling, should follow the hounes in a cruel and repulsive pustic called 'sport,' is revolting. Last week a daughter of an English dean was thrown from her horse while seen are with the disaster was not fatal, all Christian people will wish that she should become an advocate of kindness, not cruelty, to the poor animals that are hunted to an agonizing death. The Christian Church should long ago have reprobated such shocking fashionable sports." And all this spleen was evoked because Miss Alice Leigh, daughter of the Dean of Hereford, met with a bad accident some days ago while following the Herefordshire hounds. She fell with her horse into a ditch when taking a jump, and one arm was unfortunately broken. Query: would this charitable organ consider the competitions at the Horse Show.

Those fortunate enough to be present at the musicale given by Signor Delasson in his studio on Tuesday after.

Those fortunate enough to be present at the musicale given by Signor Delasson in his studio on Tuesday after.

The present of New York is stay-ing with Mrs. E. S. Cox of Wellesley-Thing with Mrs. E. S. Cox of Wellesley-Thing with Mrs. E. S. Cox of Wellesley-Thing with Mrs. Hay in a box. And Mr. Wm. Hardwith Mrs. Hay in a box. And Mr. Wm. Mrs. Willie Baines



Death has dealt cheavy blow to the the control of t

Why were not more strangers here?

They would not easily forget Yoronto if they had seen the display in the boxs.

How charming Toronto men look when well dressed. Why is it the exception and not the rule? Would we lose our colonial independence if we were always smart?

Let us hope that the receipts will be as high as the temperature occasion. We denseday evening was the royal night, but Thursday was the night par excelence; lots of snap and everybody there.

Everybody missed Mrs. Kerr, Miss Cawthra, Miss Janes and Miss Bearda ter the tub—lawn tennis, soil, bill ands, etc. These will all be put into good hands.

General delight was felt at the artistic driving of Miss Edna Lee in the competition on Wednesday evening at the Horse Show, no that Mrs. David son was unskilful. That could hardly be said by anyone. Both lades managed their horses splendidly, and looked workmanlike in the box. Still, I think, there was a firsh about Miss Lee's whole performance that titled and anged their horses splendidly, and looked workmanlike in the box. Still, I think, there was a firsh about Miss Lee's whole performance that titled and anged their horses splendidly, and looked workmanlike in the box. Still, I think, there was a firsh about Miss Lee's whole performance that titled and anged their horses splendidly, and looked workmanlike in the box. Still, I think, there was a firsh about Miss Lee's whole performance that titled the terminance that title for the great of the design of the present representatives of the many striking qualities of the present representatives of the many striking qualities of the present representatives of the many striking qualities of the present representative of the many striking qualities of the present representatives of the many striking qualities of the present representatives of the many striking qualities of the present representatives of the many striking qualities o

some sensational runs may be looked for a will all be put into for during the summer.

Mr. Kelly Evans was in town agains during the early part of the week, the week, the guest of "The North Control on Woodshads."

General delight was felt at the artification of the week, the guest of "The Woodshads."

General delight was felt at the artification on Wednesday evening at the guest of "The Woodshads."

He week, the guest of "The Woodshads."

General delight was felt at the artification on Wednesday evening at the guest of "The Woodshads."

He week, the guest of the publicans. It is a proposed to the publicant of the publicant of

plee of paper, the winners one, two protest with cheate in bank book may be not when everyone asked to a week of the week of the week everyone asked to a week of the week everyone asked to a week of the week of the week everyone asked to a week of the week of the week everyone asked to a week of the week of the week everyone asked to a week of the week of the

was maghty, truly "to the pure all things are impure," as some with consistent of the control of

pay a last tribute of respect to his inemory.

From his earliest boyhood to the hour of his death Frederick C. Demison was always imbued with the strongest sense of duty, and whatever he undertook he did to the very best of his ability. When little more than a boy he earned the approbation, by his conduct on the Red River expedition, of such a soldier as Field Marshal Wolseley, the present commander-in-chief.

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## THIS PAPER.

Blessed are the Readers Thereof, Fo

It would rather astonish non-readers of The Toronto Sunday World to know how much enjoyment they have missed during the past two months. Follow ing is a table in brief of the good things in the way of fiction that have been provided, dating from February 9: Black Heart and White Heart; a con plete novel by Rider Haggard.
Rodney Stone; a complete novel by

A. Conan Doyle.
A Suffering Saint; short story by
Harriet Prescott Spofford.
Billiam; short story by S. R. Crockett.
Bulger's Reputation; short story by

Bret Harte.

A Mother of Five; short story by Bret Harte.
The Shadow of the Greenback; short

story by Robert Barr. Vendetta Marina; short story by Three miraculous Soldiers; short story

Venedetta Martin: short story by Charles (Cont. 1997). THE DELEGAM OF CLASHICAN CHARLES AND AND IN THE PRESENCE OF CLASHICAN CHARLES AND AND IN THE PRESENCE OF CLASHICAN CHARLES AND AND IN THE CASE AND IN THE CASE

permittanes, and former or more consistent of the control of the c

Pope, is man, but at the Horse Show it is undoubtedly the ladies.

The Armoures must principally concern itself, outside the horsey set, with the inherited and acquired clovelines of the ladies in the boxes, by they applied the resources of art of the temblishment of nature. It is must be confessed that they arrived as distinction in both particulars. We so commisses was the rule, no the exception in both particulars. We so commisses was the rule, no the exception in both particulars. We so commisses was the rule, no the exception in the parterne of prioriously bright faces which finhed the areas of a distinction in both particulars. We so commisses was the rule, no the exception in the parterne of prioriously bright faces which finhed the areas of the cole in harmony with the whole design. This advice was very increased the commission of the cole in harmony with the whole design. This advice was very in the old in harmony with the whole design. This advice was very in the complex web of life of to-day over and harmony with the whole design. This advice was very intended that the particular of the dock harmony with the whole design. This advice was very intended the particular of the dock harmony with the whole design. This advice was very intended the particular of the dock harmony with the whole design. This advice was very intended the particular of the dock harmony with the whole design. This advice was very intended the particular of the dock here gowen had a more probability to be in the domain of the dock with the particular of the dock in the particular of the dock in the particular of a foreign tongue can alone supply to the control of the particular of the dock in the gowen had a more probability to prove the very best in order to be seen at our three shows that a more probability to the advice of the will be the particular of the particular of the dock of the day is done and the hours lend of a foreign tongue can alone supply to the called the particular of the dock of the day is done and the hours l

THREE DAYS WITH THE YELDT HUNTERS

The Transvaal a Veritable Sportsman's Paradise. Where Abound the Spring Buck, Gnu, Buffalo, Eland, Antelope, Giraffe, Lion and Elephant.

(Coperight, 1896, by W. Thompson.)

While threading our several ways



THE HUGE BRUTE CARRIED FOR WARD BY HIS OWN MOMENTUM CRUSHED TO THE EARTH.

riffemen I had ever met in any country these men were the most expert.

The second with the best long-range weapons that money could procure, never coming to close quarters or ensegrate of the comment of the latter down either from country shot the latter down either from country for from a distance too great to error from a distance too great to error danger themselves to the latter down that comparatively few privates in any civilized army are lies what I call good markens, hunters are less than the latter of the latter down either from country the latter down either from country from the latter down either from the latter down either from country from the latter down either from country from the latter down either from country from the latter down either from the latter down either from the latter down either from either from the latter down either from either from the latter down either from either from either from either from the latter down either from either fr

riflemen I had ever met in any country these men were the most expert shots.

Armed with the best long-range wea-

even the phlegmatic Dutchman shalf Then, save for the sound of our Then, save for the sound of our own trampling, came a portentous silence, though as yet we could see nothing. "Shout, men, shout!" yelled the elder Wynkoop. "You two fire your guns. I'll save my load. The lion is creeping up on our friend!" And mingling with our own and the rifle reports, the old hunter's mighty voice pealed forth in a sound that might well have scared a starving hyena from its prey. Yet, as it proved, even this didn't affright the bloodthirsty brute, then confronting McLeod and his empty gun. But for other aid, we would have found only his mangled corpse, as at last we burst upon the scene, just in time to see my chum's whilom enemy. Hendrick, break from the farther thicket, rush to about six feet of a crouching lion and coolly send a bullet through his brain as it was in the very act of bounding upon its helpless opponent.

While threading our several wars in the month of November, some time before the now existing railway between the sea coast and the Transa's value was built the sailing ship Birtua, but was the sail cost and the Transa's value was built the sailing ship Birtua, but was built the sailing ship Birtua, but was the sail of the Bast Indian Archipalago, notably in Borneo.

To our great delight the captum of remaining in the bay at least a forter of sail dust, ivory, owitch feathers, and wool as could be advantageously there, then, was presented a glorious of remaining in the bay at least a forter of sail dust, ivory, owitch feathers, and wool as could be advantageously there, then, was presented a glorious delight in order to take on such stores of soil dust, ivory, owitch feathers, and wool as could be advantageously the sail of the sail in the sail of the sail

shot until the middle of the afternoon, when they came across an old "rogue" elephant, the first intimation of whose presence was given by his headlong charge from an adjacent thicket, when though not forty yards distant he had been so silent and so effectually concealed as to escape even Hendrick's keen observation.

The young Boer, having previously instructed his new-found friend how

The young Boer, naving previously instructed his new-found friend how to act in such a possible emergency, the two men stood atock still, side by side, while the stupendous beast, with upraised trunk and enraged trumpetings, bore furiously down upon them, like a fiend-impelled mountain of flesh and blood until within ten yards. Then, as Hendrick had foretold, he lowered head and trunk for the final assault; but quick as lightning the two undismayed marksmen fired together at the hollow above his eyes, and as if indeed struck by a fhunderbolt, the huge brute carried forward, though dead, by his own momentum, crashed to earth so close to their feet that they had to jump aside to avoid being crushed.

The absolutely perfect tusks of this elephant weighed 127 pounds, worth at that time fully £75 sterling. Yet the generous Boers, from whom we parted with real regret and mutual expressions of good will, insisted upon presenting the grand trophies with two lion skius to us, in consequence of which, on rejoining the ship, we found ourselves the heroes of the hour, and the envy of our stay-on-board mates.

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Jim's pride brought a flush to his cheeks, for he did not like to be called a country lad, or to have it supposed that he was so far behind the grand folk in London.

"I have never been inside a playnouse," said he. "I know nothing of

"Nor I, either." "Well," said she, "I am not in voice, and it is but ill to play in a little room with but two to listen; but you must conceive me to be the Queen of the Peruvians, who is exhorting her coun-trymen to rise up against the Spani-ards, who are oppressing them.

And straightway that coarse, swollen

ards, who are oppressing them.

And straightway that coarse, swollen woman became a queen, the grandest, haughtiest queen that you could dream of; and she turned upon us with such words of fire, such lightning eyes and sweeping of her white hand, that she held us spellbound in our chairs. Her voice was soft and sweet and persuasive at the first, but louder it rang, and louder as it spoke of wrongs and freedom, and the joys of death in a good cause, until it thrilled into my very nerve, and I asked nothing more than to run out of the cottage and to die there and then in the cause of my cruntry. She was a poor woman, now, who had lost her only child, and was bewalling it. Her voice was full of tears, and what she said was so simple, so true, that we both seemed to see the dead babe stretched there on the carpet before us, and we could have joined in with words of pity and of grief. And then, before our cheeks were dry, she was back into her old self again.

"How like you that, then?" she cried. "That was my way in the days when Sally Siddons would turn green at the name of Polly Hinton. It's a fine play, is 'Pizarro.'"

"And who wrote it, ma'am?"

Sally Siddons would turn green at the name of Polly Hinton. It's a fine play, is 'Pizarro.''

"And who wrote it, ma'am?"

"Who wrote it? I never heard. What matter who did the writing of it! But there are some great lines for one who knows how they should be spoken."

"And you play no longer, ma'am?"

"No, Jim; I left the boards whenwhen I was weary of them. But my heart goes back to them sometimes. It seems to me there is no smell like that of the hot oil in the footlights and of the oranges in the pit. But you are sad. Jim."

"It was but the thought of that poor woman and her child."

"Tut, mever think about her! I will scon wipe her from your mind. This is Miss Priscilla Tomboy from "The Romp." You must conceive that the mother is speaking, and that the forward young minx is answering.

And she began a scene between the two of them, so exact in voice and manner that it seemed to us as if there were really two folk before us, the stern old mother, with her hand up like an ear trumpet, and her flouncing.



DON'T," SAID HE.

bouncing daughter. Her great figure danced about with a wonderful lightness, and she tossed her head and pouted her lips as she answered back to the old, bent figure that addressed her. Jim and I had forgotten our tears, and were holding our ribs before she came to the end of it.

"That is better," she said, smiling at our laughter. "I would not have you go back to Friar's Oak with long faces, or maybe they would not let you come to me again." She vanished into the cupboard and came out with a bottle and glass, which she placed upon the table.

bottle and glass, which she placed upon the table.

"You are too young for strong waters," she said, "but this talking gives one a dryness, and—"
Then it was that Boy Jim did a wonderful thing. He rose from his chair and laid his hand upon the bottle.

"Don't," said he.
She looked him in the face, and I can still see those black eyes of hers softening before his gaze.

"Am I to have none?"

"Please don't."

With a quick movement she wrestled

ening before his gaze.

"Am I to have none?"

"Please don't."

With a quick movement she wrestled the bottle out of his hand and raised it up so that for a moment it entered my head that she was about to drink it off. Then she flung it through the open lattice, and we heard the crash of it on the path outside.

"There, Jim," said she. "Does that satisfy you? It is long since anyone cared whether I drank or no."

"You are too good and kind for that," said he.

"Good!" she cried. "Well, I love that you should think me so. And would it make you happier if I kept from the brandy, Jim? Well, then, I'l make you a promise, if you'll make me one in return."

"What's that, Miss?"

"No drop shall pass my lips, Jim, if you will swear, wet or shine, blow of snow, to come up here twice in every week that I may see you and speak with you, for indeed there are times when I am very lonesome."

So the promise was made, and very faithfully did Jim keep it, for many of time when I have wanted him to gifshing or rabbit snaring he has remembered that it was his day for Mishinton, and has tramped off to Anster Cross. At first I think that she found her share of the bargain hard to keep and I have seen Jim come back with a black face on him, as if things were going amiss. But after a time, the fight was won, as all fights are won lone does but fight long enough, and it he year before my father had comback Miss Hinton had become anothe woman. And it was not her way only, but herself as well, for from being the person that I have described she became in one twelvemonth as fit a looking lady as there was in the whole countryside. Jim was proude of it by far than he was of anything it

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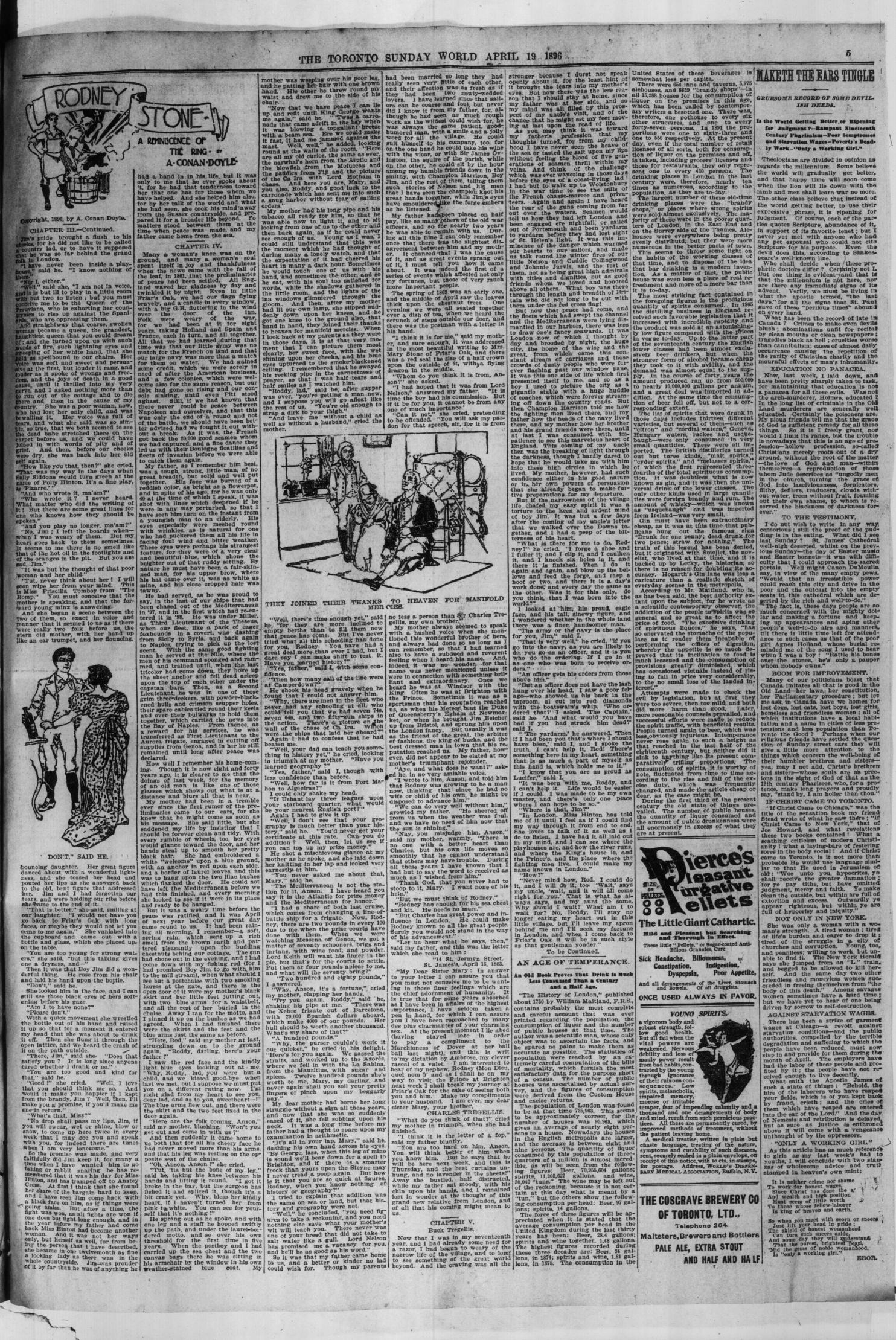
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he leaves the stage door his profession is left behind.

At home Danjiro is a good representative of the Japanese gentleman. Meeting him then is quite a different matter. One he considers a commercial transaction, the other social, and demeans himself accordingly. He greeted us with three profound bows, each time touching the floor with his forehead. Through an interpreter he talked most entertainingly of his art, the history of the drama, and the English stage. Concerning Shakespeare, he said:

and suggested a tour through the United States. The mention of his name among the other celebrities seemed to please him, but to the proposition of leaving his native land he shook his head and replied in all seriousness: "I have too many poor relatives who are dependent upon me. For fear I would meet with an accident, they would oppose my going, and I must yield to their wishes."

Fame and success are not without their penalties. Danjiro has nearly fifty retainers of various kinds and they, with their extravagant habits, easily manage to dispose of his \$50,000 income. Danjiro talked freely of the development of the drama in Japan and of the present condition of theatrical affairs. In each of the larger cities of Japan there is a street called "Theatre street" and devoted entirely to amusements. All sorts of fakirs are to be seen every day upon these streets which wear a

DANJIRO, JAPANESE AUTOR

HE TALKS OF HIS ARI TO THE SON
OF THE V.S. FICE PRESIDER!

Women Fennded the Jap Bremma, but
They Mave an Place on its PingeShakespeare's Plays are alliked by banJiro Because of the Fremissions, the
Cive to Wemen.

(Copyright, 1886, by Lewis G. Stevenson).

Through the influence of Mr. Schillin Ireda, a Japanese Harvard man, I had
the piessure a few days ago of meeting Ichikawa Danjiro, Japan's miss famouse Thespian. He is the hinht ac
tor to bear his historic name. In 166
the dawn of the dramatic evolution, it
was first adopted by a falented has
stage from crudity and list disceptualse
surroundings. He was later murdered
by a fellow player with whom be had
remonstrated on his licentituse, with
but ten years intermission, the formost actor of the day has always been
of this family. Ow, though, that they
were all direct descendants of the original Danjiro. The practice of adoption
here is as much at variance with our
customs as the usual Japanese topic
rapid of each distinguished actor, cloissone worker and painter always having
a son quite as proficient as himself;
pupil, Very often a real son's claim is
waived in favor of an abler pupil, and
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rame is perpetuated. But previous of
the capualty at home in comedy, tragedy and female impersonation. He has
an oval face, slightly oblique eyes,
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a visiting Danjiro has previous ending the secondary of the same
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a star and studying his methods.
The present Danjiro has rare histrofine grame in perpetuated. But provious for
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tupon several occasions he ha

Teahouse .....

Square Theatre, New York, a revolving stage which, owing to the height of the scenery, was not a success, nevertheless he was credited with a very clever invention. But for nearly a century the Japanese have been using it instead of silding scenery.

The scenery and accessories are excellent. The miniature scale of things Japanese makes a realistic scene with life-like accuracy possible. I have frequently seen stage pictures of street scenes with several houses, finrikshar, horses and a hundred people all illuminated by daylight, which greatly increases the reality of the illusion.

The subject touched Hood more powerfully perhaps than others, for his nature was essentially grave and sympathetic. As he himself had said, sympathetic.

The plays draw rather on the physi-



Mamma (to Molly, who has scratched and bitten her French Nurse, and who won't be sorry for her behavior)—"Oh, Molly, don't you know who it is puts such wicked thoughts into your head?"

Molly—"Ah, yes, the Scratching! But to bite Felicle was quite my own

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT. How it Came to Be Written-Thrice Be-jected, Punch Under Protest Con-sents to Print it.

It was around the famous table in the office of Punch that bears the initials of Du Maurier, William Makepeace Thackeray, John Leach and all the notables that have ever been on the staff of England's famous publication that the merits of Thomas Hood's "Song of the Shirt," one or Punch's great successes, were first discussed. A woman, with a hairstarved infant at the breast was lisand—so brave have the damsels be-It was around the famous table in fransaction, the other social, and degree de us with three profiles, the stead of England's famous publication that the merits of Thomas Hoods "Song of the Shirt," one or his places was suggested a four through the popular form of appliage had in a periodic fact that but one out of ten of their addition that one out of ten of their addition that one out of ten of their addition to the first that Bernhardt, Salvini and Coquelin had make a palmy-day tragedian green that Bernhardt, Salvini and Coquelin had make in America, notwithstanding the fact that but one out of ten of their additions the suggested a tour through the understanding the fact that but one out of ten of their name among the their celebrates was suggested a tour through the name among the their celebrates was a suggested a tour through the name among the their celebrates was a suggested a tour through the name among the their celebrates was a suggested a tour through the name among the their celebrates was a suggested to the suggested and the suggested a tour through the name among the their celebrates was a suggested to the suggested as the sugge

CRICKET IN PETTICOATS.

A Great Came to Take Place at Phila delphia Between Two Teams of Charm-

ing Girls.

sailor hats of white straw with scar-let bands, belts and cravats; this is the uniform of the Richmond XI.; the Livingstons substitute light blue for red, otherwise the dress is identi-cal. Tennis shoes with spikes on the

cal. Tennis shoes with spikes on the bottom, are worn.

In the game which the young ladies put up against the gentlemen, playing left-handed, the latter were defeated by seven wickets. The men went to the wickets first, Miss Scrymser and Miss Bennett opened the attack. There was quick fielding and good bowling on the part of the girls and all the men were out for seventy runs. Then the ladies went to the wickets with every chance of victory. The men ranged themselves in the field and two maidens faced the bowling. In perfect style, they played the left-handed aftempts of the men bowlers and presently the fair side was out for ninety-three. The men, protesting that with time they could secure the victory, were sent in again. St. George Walker and his brother R. Walker formed a partnership, which was the only stand of the afternoon, Miss Bennett being especially successful with the ball. with a short time to play the ladies batted, with the idea of winning on both innings. The Misses Edwards and McNamee hit out in fine, style,

and McNamee hit out in fine style, until the latter was caught. When Miss Scrymser joined Miss Edwards runs came quickly and in the end the ladies had gained a victory over champion cricketers by seven wickets.

Miss Marion Heineken, captain of the Livingston, plays all gamesternis, golf and croquet—as well as cricket, but cricket has the largest place in her affections. She considers it the best exercise possible for a woman, and not nearly as violent as tennis. Having but a superficial knowledge of cricket myself I was glad to imbibe any information on the subject and if among the readers of this there are any who are as yet not initiated into its mysteries they may be glad of the hint Miss Heineken imparted.

glad of the hint Miss Heineken imparted.

A word to the wise, just here, cricket is the coming game for young women; sooner or later, they are going to wield the willow and go in for fielding and bowling, so it is just as well to become familiarized at once with some of the technical terms—"wides," for instance; this is when the ball goes too far to the right or left for the batter to hit, and counts one for the other side. A wicket consists of three stumps, with pieces of wood called



bails on top and must not exceed eight inches in width. The propping crease, where the batter stands, is four feet in front of the wicket. The bowier's crease is six feet, eight inches in length, and is drawn in a line with the wickets. Each bowler sends tive or six bails, according to agreement before the game, in succession from her end; that constitutes an over. The original meaning of "over" is that the fielders change over when the bowling commences at the other end. A maiden-over is when no runs are made in an over.



hair about, and equally certain that complexions do not correspond, a fact PADEREWSKI—A SHADOWGRAPH. which gives the origin of the color of the locks away most completely. There is a decided reddish tinge in the latest variety of fair hair, and this sults only

Person. the locks away most completely. There is the decided reddish tinge in the latest variety of fair-hair, and this suits only in the fairest of complexions. There is nothing prettier than hair with a copial or roses; nothing is more unbecoming in the complexion is not clear. Hair is not redding the complexion is not clear. Hair is not redding to the complexion is not clear. Hair is more ornamental than ever. The rolls of roses is nothing is more unbecoming in the complexion is not clear. Hair is more ornamental than ever. The rolls out from the cantre of the back of the head, as the way from a distinct incline downwards from the back of the head, as the way from the centre of the back. The side combs, which are the back. The side combs, which are the back. The side combs, which are till so much in fashlon, are also very pretty, especially when headed with marrow line of distinct and the back. The side combs, which are till so much in fashlon, are also very pretty, especially when headed with marrow line of distinct of the side of the play in the other night raised high from the area of the back. The side combs, which are till so much in fashlon, are also very pretty, especially when headed with marrow line of distinct and the back. The side combs, which are till so much in fashlon, are also very pretty, especially when headed with marrow line of distinct and the back. The side combs, which are till so much in fashlon, are also very pretty, especially when headed with marrow line of distinct and the back and the late of the side of the play in the other night raised hout feathers are worn as evening ill algerties. We saw a woman server handsome that is to set allow the special combination of the play in the side of the p

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FASHIONS IN LONDON.

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YALE CREW IN TRAINING

NAMES AND WEIGHTS OF THE ME FOR HENLEY.

Some Particulars of the Most Famous Regatta in the World—Average Weight of Healey Crews—Time Records of the Past—Four Unsuccessful Ventures for United States Crews.

(Copyright, 1896, by S. S. McClure, Ltd For the first time in twenty year the two slim eight-oaned shells Harvard and Yale will fail next sun mer to lie side by side awaiting th referee's word to "Go." Instead Ha vard will be in the race with Colum bia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, whi Yale will be at Henley. Whatever the merits of the quarrel between Yale and Harvard, it has resulted in two ver interesting tests being made: First, test of Harvard rowing against tha of four other American Universitie with whom, for a number of years she had not rowed; and secondly, test of Yale's rowing as compared wit that of representatives of a school from which, in the seventies, Mr. Robert J Cook brought back principles enabling Yale to make such an enviable recor in the eight-oared races. Harvard hav ing refused the annual race with Yal and the latter receiving no invitation to compete in the general regatta, the boating authorities at New Haven de-termined to invade England and enter



BOB COOK.

a crew in the Henley Royal Regatta in July. The approval of the University Faculty was obtained, with the stipulation that the members of the crew should have satisfactorily completed their college work before leaving New Havened Their college work before the New Havened Their college work

The Royal Henley Regatta, which this year occurs July 7th, 8th, and 9th, was established as a permanent institution in 1839. During the previous ten years various eight-oared matches had been rowed on the River Thames, and at this date the citizens of Henley contributed 100 guineas for the Grand Challenge Cup to be contested for annually by eight-oared crews. Since then others trophies have been added, as follows: For eight-oars, the Town Challenge Cup in the same year (1839), the Ladies Challenge Cup in 1845; the Thames Challenge Cup in 1868; for four-oars, the Steward's Challenge Cup in 1842, the Visitors' Challenge Cup in 1847, and the Wyfold Challenge Cup (which is rowed without a cockswain) in 1855; for pair oars, the Silver Goblets in 1846; the Wingfield Sculls in 1830, and the Dlamond Challenge Soulls in 1844.

For a time the English University eights used to compete in the races.

For a time the English University eights used to compete in the races, but in later years the intervarsity contest at Putney has been considered of more importance, and it was practically impossible to collect the eight best



VIEW OF THE

men of each university for two races in the year. As a rule, the crews which meet at Henley are lighter and composed of men of greater activity than those selected for the university crews. This year's race between Oxford and Cambridge was an instance, showing the value of superior endurance in the long stretch of the Putney course. Cambridge showed greater finish and speed and was fancied by many as the winner; but although the light blue secured the lead, and even stretched that lead out to two lengths, they were rowed down in the last mile by their stronger rivals, and crossed the line a quarter of a length behind. Many of the University oars in past years, however, have later been found among the members of the competing crews at Henley, which are always of first-class standing, and for such a short distance represent comparatively well the ability of the university oarsmen. These races are the only ones in which first-class racing boats of all descriptions have been contending for a long succession of years, and the Henley Regatta has come to be considered the leading event of the year in English boating circles.

The contest for the Grand Challenge Cup is the most important event in the Regatta, and usually attracts a large number of entries, resulting in a very close spirited competition, and it is for this event that Yale has entered her crew. The following extracts from the rules governing the regatta show the principal conditions under which crews may compete in this race:

"Any crew of amateurs who are members of a university or public school, or who are officers of Her Majesty's army and navy, or any amateur club established at least one year previous to the day of entry shall be qualified to contest for the Grand Challenge Cup.

"The entry of any crew outside of the United Kingdom must be made on

qualified to contest for the Grand Challenge Cup.

"The entry of any crew outside of the United Kingdom must be made on or before March 31st, and must be accompanied by a declaration stating that each person entering has never taken part in open competition for a stake money or entrance fee, has never knowingly competed with or against a professional, has never taught athletic exercises of any kind for profit, has never been employed in manual labor and never has been a mechanic or laborer."

or laborer."

It is said that last year the Cornell crew regretted not having entered for one of the four-oared contests as well as for the Grand Challenge Cup, and it was suggested that the Yale management consider the advisability of such a step. The different races, however, necessitate such extremely different kinds of preparation that it

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD APRIL

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TREADWAY, OF YAYE (CAPTAIN).

is the sentiment of all. WALTER CAMP.

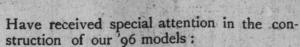
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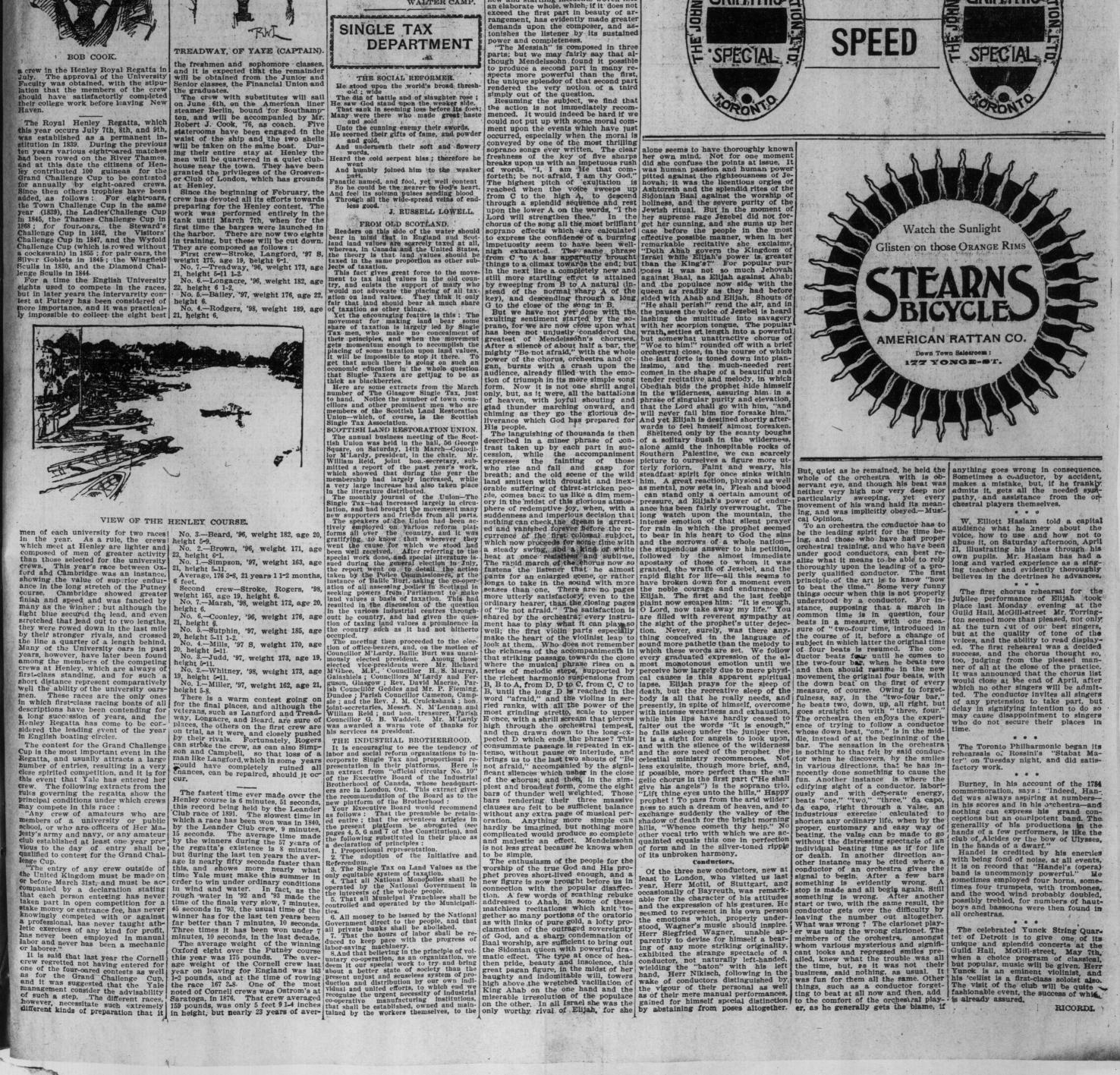
SPECIAL

Elijah—second Part.

The second part of the "Elijah" is in some respects finer than the first. It contains at least as many immortal fragments, while the great danger of monotony is avoided by a variety of new and startling inddents woven into an elaborate whole, which, if it does not exceed the first part in beauty of arrangement, has evidently made greater demands upon the composer, and astonishes the listener by its sustained power and completeness.

"The Messiah" is composed in three parts: but we may fairly say that although Mendelssohn found it possible to produce a second part in many respects more powerful than the first, the unique splendor of that second part rendered the very notion of a third special power and completeness.

Resuming the subject, we find that the action is not immediately recommended. It would indeed be hard if we could not put up with some moral commenced. It would indeed be hard if we could not put up with some moral commenced. It would indeed be hard if we could not put up with some moral comment upon the events which have just occurred, especially when the moral is conveyed by one of the most thrilling soprano songs ever written. The clear freshness of the key of five sharps of words. "I, I am He that comment upon the institution of the voltage of the special power is greated through a splendid sequence and rest upon the lower A on the words, "I the chord will strengthen thee." In the chord of the proposed of the power is greated to express the confidence of a burning and she sums up her soprano effects which are calculated to express the confidence of a burning and she sums up her soprano effects which are calculated to express the confidence of a burning and she sums up her confidence of a burning and she sums up her soprano effects which are calculated to express the confidence of a burning and she sums up her confidence of a burning and she sums up her confidence of a burning and she sums up her confidence of a burning and she sums up her confidence of a burning and she sums



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buttoned bilkr turned silk, loosely s the only stipe of its were not like one of black and the high and das a woough a cur-hat lend a . His hair, stic, is like ald be red if ton the left t, and gets straggling and causes with a pet-. And such elvety soft, reckled, too,

ry keys ith careless s stubby at with a grip an wrestler ano like a -law. He hose stuffy well back in

never bend-ig his head time. He the excep-k, sidelong er he rises er he rises
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and sang. endurance cital lasted en seconds during the He must ind like a

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the wooden
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rsique. And eaven-born fantasies, the valses idenly perforth: only play the fur fly or "Down"

# BEGINNING Thursday Evg., April 23 FRANCIS WILSON

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## The Chieftain.

Sir Arthur Sullivan & F. C. Burnand's

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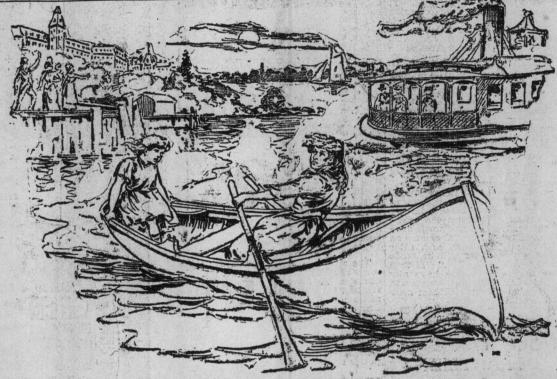
Sale of Seats NEXT TUESDAY 10 at no a.m.

FRANCIS WILSON, OF COMIC OPERA

please is through the medium of Sir Arthur Sullivan's comic opera, "The Chieftain," which Mr. Wilson gave its first American production at Abbey's Theatre, New York, last September, and which he is now presenting on the road in precisely the same manner as during his New York engagement. The book of the opera is by Mr. F. C. Burnand, the editor of "Punch." Mr. Burnand tells simply, but very amusingly, the story of an English tourist. ingly, the story of an English tourist, Peter Adolphus Grigg (which part Mr. Wilson takes in the opera) who, while journeying through Spain, is Mr. Wilson takes in the opera) who, while journeying through Spain, is made captive by a band of ladrones. This is not so serious, as release from ordinary captivity would involve merely the payment of a ransom more or less heavy, but Grigg has been captured at an unfortunate time for him. The chieftain of the band, Ferdinand de Roxas, has disappeared, taking the cash box of the ladrones with him. He has been missing for a year and a day and according to the tribal law. Under these circumstances the first captive must be made chieftain in succession to the absentee. Grigg is. Therefore, unanimously elected and his equally unanimous declination is vetody by the forceful statement that the bonly alternative is death. Grigg yields, as the easiest way out of his

ance with Dolly, who, much flattered, introduces her husband. Grigg is confounded, but the chieftainess, Inez de Roxas, has her own reasons for not immediately exposing him. She waits until Dolly is out of sight and hearing and then demands to know what Grigg proposes to do about it. He declares that he will deny everything, forgeting that he will deny everything that he will introduces her husband. Grigg is con-





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BRITISH CONSOLS UP TO 1121-2, Al

anada's Public Debt-The Advance in Cauadian Pacific - Cable and Postal Lower-Gold Exports Ceased and Exchange Lower Some Improvement in

The domestic money markets are un-changed this week. Offerings by bankers are still restricted and the general rate on tock collateral for call loans is 51/2 per ent. There is a prospect of easier rates after the first of next month. The easy ondition of London and New York money markets has stimulated the demand for markets has stimulated the demand for stocks, especially for the best securities. Consols have risen 13½ per cent., closing yesterday at 112½, the highest price on trecord. Investments in this security on present price yield the investor only 2.44 per cent. per annum. The English Chancelor of the Exchequer says that the yield of Consols to the purchaser is now only one-half what it was a century ago, and a larger sum had been applied to the reduction of the national debt than had ever before been applied to that end. Within a similar period the deposits in savings banks had mounted to an unprecedented sum, and the production of gold throughout the world has been the highest ever known. The amount of bullion in the Bank of England was \$245,000.000, and the reserve in the bank in proportion to its liabilities was the highest on record. The revenue for the year had been only \$483,424,000. The total deposits in the savings banks. Sir Michael stated, were now \$720,000,000. The total deposits in the savings banks. Sir Michael stated, were now \$720,000,000. The total deposits in the savings banks. Sir Michael stated, were now \$720,000,000. The total deposits in the savings banks. Sir Michael stated, were now \$720,000,000. The total deposits in the savings banks. Sir Michael stated, were now \$720,000,000. The total deposits in the savings banks of the public debt of Canada for March this year, and the corresponding month of last year, discloses not only an increase in the collect debt. Thus, the total net debt. Thus, the total gross debt is increased by \$827,012, while the assets are reduced by \$1,645,067. making an increase in twelve, months of making an increase in the collect of the Dominion. In our savings banks deposits now aggregate \$45,226,476, as against \$42,929, 183 a year ago.

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The boy is suing the trustees of the

PATENTS PROCUE O. H. RIOH

Canada Life Building, Toro SEVENTEENTH

New York, April 19.-Mr. Frederic cables from London

The most warlike British jin no longer complain that thin dull. Each London paper has fro to six columns daily now from the adquarters of the British arm the field or the points where is subjects are in hourly terror of lives, and it is practically ad by the Government at last the fore autumn there will be more Queen's soldiers under arms in service than before since the mutiny was put down, nearly 40 ago. Even without any Europe tanglement or rupture of peace and has enough fighting on her for 1896 to make the year constant the peace of the pe

The Feeple Were Fooled.

Now that it is known that British troops, with three bat of the Household Brigade and Fuller in command, are to go Nile as soon as the floods ren ascent in force practicable, peomaturally angry at the want told and persisted in for weeks Ministers on this whole subject most charitable explanation there were sharp divisions in the and that Salisbury, Balfo Curzon were hoping against hop they gave pacific assurances the could hold their own against berlain's aggressive jingoism.

England Will Go Abend.

England Will Go Abend.

are inside the Lagsted. Eve brings bulletins of new mass the outlying mining territory pecting parties, and among the an exceptional proportion is men of well-known families.

men of well-known tammes.

Mixed Up With the Transy

Exciting as all this is, it is
familiar experience to the Eng
in ordinary conditions, they will
dream of borrowing trouble
but it happens that somethi
more important than smashir
tiny of savages is involved,
certainty of just what this
people nervous. The whole I
problem is darkly mixed up
Matabele difficulty, and all
steps towards restoring order
desia have to be picked car
order not to tread on Krug
This makes the Tories impat
and they are beginning to c
Chamberlain to go ahead,
of the Boers, and whip the
they insist on being disagree
ds all reported at Pretoria, w
existing prejudice has been
to sombre rage by wholesale
ed to and from South Africa i
parasites of Johannesburg
field syndicates. As, a result
is permanently increasing th
of regulars at Cape Town,
probably find herself sending
pther forces as the summer
Is There Peace in Europ Mixed Up With the Transi

Is There Feace in Europe
The Times this morning identified of strength at Cape done because, if a European red, the Suez Canal would be and traffic would have to go cape, and the security of this British harbor and base o would be an imperative neethis be an authorized state may well set Englishmen They can only reconcile the the spectacle of their count waist deep into the Africa by taking it for granted that of Europe has been promeanwhile, if this has not and if England finds herself ed suddenly by hostile combinations to her detrimishe has her hands tied it should not envy Lord Salexperience with the British

THE BRITISH BUDG Enormous Surpluses. But the penditures Even Matte

penditures Even Matter

New York, April 19.—Mr.
Ford cables from London to bune: The budget speech donce the magnitude of Engerity and the helplessness payer. With revenues from the testing with the largest surplus either taxpayers are allowed along with a beggarly mealief. A large part of the years and the estimated surplus would be larger by \$15,000 mew naval program had adopted. What remains is easing the operation of the ties, reducing the land tax shillings to one, and relagricultural rates. The eight come tax, which is virtually still stands. Sir William so-called democratic bud was once condemned as confiscation, is retained changes. The beer tax brewers denounced remai Taxpayers are not relive the treasury receipts are ever recorded in England. Elastic Expenditus

This is because the expension as elastic as the revenues fortunate Chancellor of the who has fallen heir to Harcourt's revenue-product is inclined to take a serf the future, when the leadow the fat. Meanwhile, the of unparalleled prosperity