SEVENTEENTH YEAR

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WILL TALK UXTIL MID-NIGHT

a Hundred and Twelve Consecu tive Hours Will Have Been Wasted.

MR. MASSON'S APPOINTMENT. Many Tifts Over it Between Members-That No-Confidence-in-ihe-Breed Phrase-Sir Richard Cart-wright Traces it to Its Origin.



PRICE FIVE CENTS BRITISH EDUCATION BILL

SIR JOHN GORST EXPLAINS ITS PROVISIONS.

The Government Confident of Its Adoption After a Good Deal of Discussion-Opposition to the Measure From Many Religious Sects, Including Roman Catholics, Methodists and Presbyter-

London, April 11 .- In introducing the Education bill in the House of Commons, Sir John Gorst, vice-president of the Committee of Council on Education, made an admirably distinct and lucid speech. He first stated what may be called the case for legislation, both as regards elementary and as regards secondary schools, and then explained the particular remedies which the Government proposed. In dealing first of all with the deficiencies in the

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both sexes; ner-DR. PHILLIPS, ing-st. W., Toront O

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3.00 12.20 p.m. 8.52 p.m. a.m. p.m. 1.210 0.00 2.000 1.45 7.52 4.00 10 45 8.338 p.m. a.m. p.m. 12.10 n. 9.00 5.45 4.00 10.45 10.535 12.10 n. 9.00 12.10 8.39 9.30 12.10 8.39 9.30

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY, WORLD: APRIL 12 1896

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the throngs of people crow churches. For the nonce people stumbled over eac their piety. Let us hope th to worship. Of course the nets and the new clothes h to do with it. Everyone w

And how, then, was the De Oh, he was in his Sunday His jacket was red, his bro

blue, And there was a hole who

And there was a hole wh came through. Don't think that I wish church-going, but there is much of it in Toronto for produced. However, no one for it, and it is well, per church-going is fashionable very much like all Toronto's on the surface. Easter SI showed it was inclined to modic. Withal whatever m ple's reasons for going to el certainly much better for o to be up on-a Sunday mo gathering within the sacred lounging in bed or loilling house. However, as regat editor:

I firmly du believe I firmly du believe In humbug generally; Fer it's a thing that I perce To hev a solid vally; This heth my faithful shephe In pasturs sweet heth led An' this'll keep the people g To feed ez they have fed

The profusion of flowers ecalled to the older beaux the times when hot house flo the times when hot house for comparatively unknown as p household decorations in Twenty years ago Fleming street was the only florist o member. On the approach of or rout unless you made ear tion you would find Flemin out and unable to fulfil yo from his limited conservate what hideous bouquets! D those filled paper holders, blossoms playing a promin flowers that a swain would now-a-days in choosing for-mired one. And the price! \$10. If you wa sue, if you wanted to get a s quet you had to send to Bu even then it was very or compared with our floral b theze days. How the tables a Dunlop sends daily flowers York, Buffalo and Rocheste fine blooms as can be found in can be obtained in Toronto. present day society has mu thankful for.

1 in the second second

thankful for. The Horse Show is now present topic. When and ho going, what to wear, and wh are the subjects that are anin social mind. The presence of cellencies on Wednesday and adds to the interest an eclat event in itself possesses. The question that the horse show many fascinating features pleasant odor of the clean tar derneath to the proud crest of dem leader above. The horse under very happy condition parade. Beauty and fashion game conditions, and it is litt that horse shows all over the have become beauty shows, the nine and equine. The attrace bination of navy blue and yellow will be much in evid week.

week. Society turned out in fair to see the divine Sarah, who, has gained in flesh, has lost her snake-like terribleness an come a little more human. and wonderfuil woman she is, a musical instrument in the r which she expresses and st chord of emotions. It needed knowledge of the Gallic lan follow her moods and phases, in "Izey!" especially, one lost deur of the language and the its periods. Yet, in spite of all formance was really a bore to the language and whose temp could not appreciate the fines depictions. They all had th feeling and the belief that to seeing something really gre helped them to sit out the eve

The question of tipping se private houses is one which for frequent discussion in soc Most of us remember how Li Most of us remember how La Campbell scored the practice two ago and said in Englan gone to such an extent that o as well stay at a fashionable at a country house, where the was concerned. No general ru laid down for tipping, serva each case must decide its own stances. Beonle of emaily most

each case must decide its own stances. People of small mean have enough self-respect not yond what they can afford, an have enough decency, n because the household is one, to give a quarte then offer a dollar t pampered menial in an opulent It is always a pleasure to a minded person to reward civi neatest solution of the ques been devised by an American who married a German baron husband's castle she has put ceptacle like a poor box and t can give or not, as much or as he chooses. Once in six mo box is opened and the proceed among, the servants in due pr The lady had evidently hear system in vogue in clubs at C time.

Easter Day, being fine and successful imitation of a sp after so many abortive atte the part of the clerk of the was the occasion of a great in more senses than one. In place, of course, there was the ance of radiantly new spring with flowers so natural that t had there been any might have excused for seeking their new in the neighborhood. Then the the effulging of the top-hats



### THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD. MARCH 12 1896

TDIMI

saw before how much I he experience. Perhaps nolined to doubt when I of the music students in ot know the sound of a n an oboe, but I think I n an oboe, but I think I ong when I say that that They have never done 'pound the ivories,' or, it in his book on violin pe the inside of a cat of a horse,' and conse-s the extent of their mu-n."

and the for and against have been a subject of Examinations are held ad much money flows in-of certain combinations fact the financial aspect

ed to be very large

tract the mancial aspect seemed to be very large-the examining bodies. Ition in providing exam-esuited, and the cram-pass has not always cessful candidate to pos-qualifications implied by r the coveted title sought, he "pass." For Canada in is thorough musical tical and theoretical, and musical development of our young musiclans. tive in the institution of should be subjected to tiny of independent pub-l valued accordingly.

oronto has been visited

he first magnitude in the playing, and I was glad y many students in the of whom could benefit ery much through the fiorded them of hearing interpret the works of composers, and noticing should be performed. So a talked and written un-f "method," the business has been so frequently t, that the opportunity d seeing by students tomes invaluable to them a actual experience, en-o form correct conclu-method displayed by the prity. And it must be who make fit their care y the subject that the re-ally the same with such ff, Burlow, Friedheim, aderewski. Each pos-eristics peculiar to him-the plano, there is the self-subdued demeanor, all bring forward the e composer's ideas first, o admire the actual per-Joseffy does not lose, by en with Paderewski, and rect opinion for oneself, decessary to listen under litions—that is in a con-rchestra. After hearing admire Joseffy all the does not lessen the satis-the peculiar charm of playing, or his charming-ner. We cannot all be but all can copy his e, and his "method" of ue and expression. We ceept his reading of some s work, but it is his own, us something to compare a chance to learn where eves. The students of To-I. Suckling another vote d if he can be brought to pmaking a special allow-making a special allow-making a special allow-

chorus for Elijah is com-s can now only be taken rve list, and find a place be applied make open-who are late in making

or membership. The the "Elijah" Jubilee per-consist of G. H. Gooder-ustin, B. E. Walker, D.

aldecott, Thos. E. Aike:-uurch, A. Tilley, with F. as conductor.

eisman, now studying in s: "I have just had my th Herr Schrek till ar-ind I got through with on Friday last. I have eral of the recitals lately, ately for Friedheim and el. Prof. Krause tells me Bach player and he is

Bach player, and he is with my progress. I f the fine old times we if the rehearsals of your I can see now plainer aw before how much I

\* \* \*

. . . of having a series of di-

of naving a series of di-duct successive concerts back at Budapest. The refused to pay the usual of the Philharmonic So-it has no permanent di-argues that it is impoe-rchestra to do good work hal change of conductors. is to those who advocate thing and the would-be emselves.

Orchestral School, after Sunday School Orches-nited Methodist Church es its regular work for rt, which will be given RICORDI.

ASEBALL ASSOCIATION

## the Coming Season Fixed at London.

April 10.—The Canadian April 10.—The Canadian Gion Schedule Committee Hotel here tor.ight, and Fred Dyson, William A. tchell and J. Bain as um-he following schedule: e—With Hamilton, June 3, (two games), July 22, Aug. May 27, June 13, July 8, 5, Sept. 7; with Guelph, , July 11, Aug. 1, Aug. 19, With Mariten Mar. 20

...With Hamilton, May 30, Aug. 5, Sept. 19, Sept. 26; 23, June 10, July 4, July 25, 29: with Guelph, June 6, July 29, August 22, Sept.

With Hamilton, May 23, August 12, August 26, alt, June 3, June 17, July ist 8, Sept. 26; with Lon-te 27, July 15, August 22,

-With Hamilton May 27, 8, August 15, August 29, ait, May 30, June 20, July at 5, Sept. 23; with Lon-me 24, July 11, August 1, 5, Sept. 23; with Lon-

5. -With Hamilton, June 6, 5. August 1. August 22; helph, May 30, June 20, August 5, Sept. 23; with June 10, July 4, July 25, st 29, ith Hamilton, May 25 (two July 11, July 29, Aug. 19; ne 3, June 17, July 1, July pt. 26; with London, May 8, August 12, August 26,

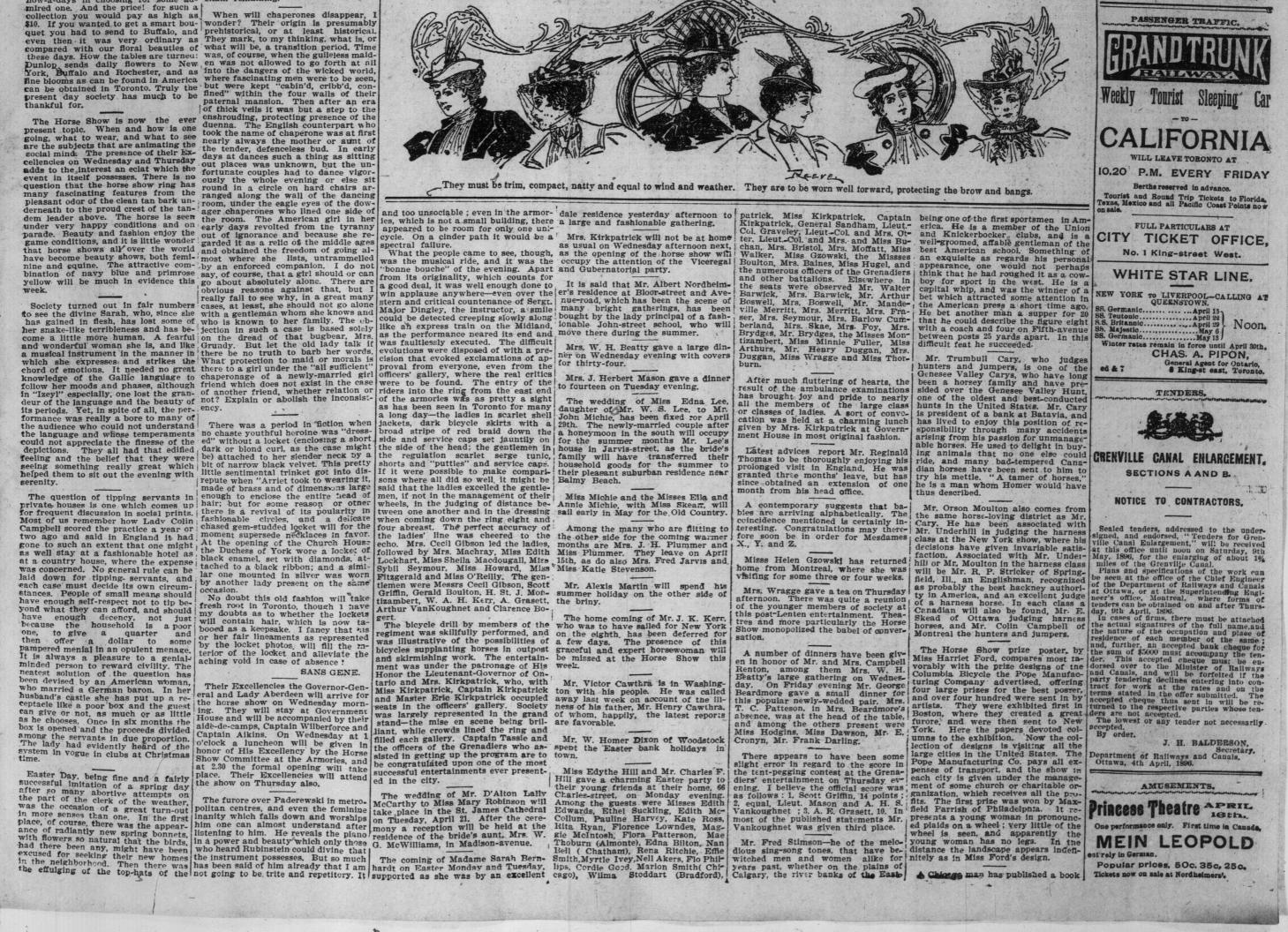
ome-With Galt May 25 ine 24, July 11, July 29, Guelph, May 27, June 10, 15, August 29, Sept. 7; Iay 30, June 20, July 18, 19, Sept5<sup>226</sup>. d-With Galt, June 6, June ust 1, August 22, Sept. 5; Iay 23, June 13, July 4, ist 26; July 25; with Lon-ie 17, July 1 (two games),

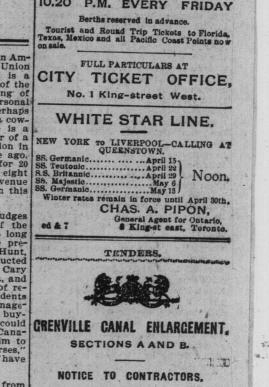
### and Hunt Club of

to (Limited." y given that a special gen-he sharcholders of the said d at the office of Messrs. in, 18 Toronto-street, on the twenty-second day of smactioning a bylaw, au-rectors to borrow money of the Club, and issue de-ter securities thereof at ay be deemed expedient or t not in all to exceed the ousand Dollars, and to se-ntures or other securities by pledge of the real and of the club, now or here-ired, and generally giving h authority as may enable ally sorder. o (Limited.'

By order, EWART HOUSTON, Honorary Secretary. 1896.

nowers that a swain wouldn't look at 'tainshed joy and haught out a broken mired one. And the price! for such a collection you would pay as high as \$10. If you wanted to get a smart bou-quet you had to send to Buffalo, and even then it was very ordinary as compared with our floral beauties of these days. How the tables are turned: Dunlog sends dally flowers to New fine blooms as can be found in America can be obtained in Toronto. Truly the present day society has much to be thankful for.





### THE TORONTO SUNDATI WORLD: APRIL 12-1896

THE TORONTO WORLD serves a useful purpose by tracing the senting themselves for their final ex- that is all, as being "a very serious

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GLIMPSES OF HISTORY.
Batthew Arnold's Recently Published Let
In October, 1883, Arnold visited thind."
country the first power in the world's material, without which they can produce a privileged to the bar of a bird to fiy in a vacuation of form the early "thirties" unather any the first passing on to Canada. A field the pressing on to Canada. A field the bar and the produce is the third."
The letters of Matthew Arnold, head-master of Rugby School from the early "thirties" unather any the first passing on to Canada. A for all engaged in trade, for high wages mean a higher purchasing power. Trade produced her area the better is within a world. A bardom any the three and is produced in trade, for higher purchasing power. Trade produced her area the better is within any the area the better is within a pressing on to Canada. A for all engaged in trade, for higher purchasing power. Trade produced her area have the application, either in Church is there world's law and who, though filling. A coord the press people above all, so the new spapers can do much for the such of the general condition, either in Church is the there wither high any the area the series of the lectures of the law and the area and sodwill or the such and the area and the area for production, every better- and there or these is batter of the series is dated for the series and the fore these forty years. Let me glance at England first. There were the Chartist disturbances and the first production, ease and the service, he canned daw are the series of the series and the first was non his good behavior, the side and the area called Papal was they gave rise to in all classes of the service, de canned daw prebles of the series for the serve the produce and had done him good. Nothing could be area they area there were the chartist disturbances and the first being and the service de and had c

WE MAY NOT ALL BE BEAUTIES

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[Copyright, 1896, by A. Cor CHAPTER II.-Contin

It was this pride of Boy Ji It was this pride of Boy Ji led to an adventure which r shiver now when I think of i It happened in August of may have been in the early September, but I remember heard the cuckoo in Patcham that Jim said that perhaps i last of him. I was still at sa Jim had left, he being nigh 13. It was my Saturday hal and we spent it, as we often upon the downs. Our favo was beyond Wolstonbury, w could stretch ourselves upon springy chalk grass among t little southdown sheep, chat the shepherds, as they lean their queer Pycombe crooks. the shepherds, as they lean their queer Pycombe crooks, the days when Sussex turned iron than all the counties of It was there that we lay u glorious afternoon. If we che upon our right side the whe would lie in front of us, morth downs curving away green folds, with here and t snowwhite rift of a chalk pi turned upon our left we over huge blue stretch of the Cha convoy, as I can well remen coming up it that day; the ti of merchantmen in front, the

huge blue stretch of the Cha convoy, as I can well remem oming up it that day; the ti of merchantmen in front, the like well-trained dogs, upon t and two burly drover line-ships rolling along behind ti fancy was soaring out to n upon the waters, when a w Jim brought it back onto the a broken-winged gull. "Roddy," said he, "have y that Cliffe Royal is haunted ' Had I heard it? Of cour heard it. Who was there i Down country who had not the Walker of Cliffe Royal?" "Do you know the story Roddy?" "Why," said I, with some ought to know it, seeing ti mother's brother, Sir Charles? was the nearest friend of Lo and was down at this card par the thing happened. I heard the murder was done." "It is a strange story." ss thoughtfully, "but when I a aunt about it she would giv any mother talking abou week, and if was all so clea that I might have been ther the murder was done." "It is a strange story." ss thoughtfully, "but when I a aunt about it she would giv any a sto my uncle's best friend, but natural that he would not speak of his disgrace." "Tell me the story, Roddy.' "It is an old one now-fourte old-and yet they have not g end of it. There were four who had come down from La spend a few days in Lord A' house. One was his own brother, Capt. Barrington. was his cousin, Sir Lothian Sir Charles Tregellis, my un the third, and Lord Avon th They were fond of playing money, these great people, a played and played for two d

They were fond of playing money, these great people, money, these great people, i played and played for two di a night. Lord Avon lost, and thian lost, and my uncle lost, a Barrington won until he coult more. He won the papers elder brother, which meant deal to him. It was late on a night that they stopped play! the Tuesday morning Capt. Be was found dead beside his bed throat cut." "And Lord Avon did it?" "His papers were found burn grate. His wristband was in the dead man's hand, and lay beside the body." "Did they hang him then ?" "They were too slow in lay! upon him. He waited until that they had brought it hom and then he fied. He has ne seen since, but it is said that i ed America." "And the ghost walks?" "There are a hundred who h



C.S.Y

and gave rise to the belief that there zenship after two years' residence. In were powerful currents operating, and 1882 the period was extended to five

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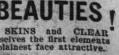
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"There are a hundred who

"There are a fundred who h ft." "Why is the house still em "Because it is in the kæepin faw. Lord Avon had no child Sir Lothian Hume, the same at the card party, is his nep heir. But he can touch noth he can prove Lord Avon to be Jim lay silent for a bit, plu the short grass with his finger "Roddy," said he at last, come with me to-night and loo ghosts ?" It took me aback, the very of it.

A took me aback, the very of it. "My mother would not let m "Slip out when she's abed. for you at the smithy." "Cliffe Royal is locked." "Thi open a window easy end "Thi open a window easy end "Thi afraid, Jim." "But you are not afraid if with me, Roddy, J'll promise no ghost shall hurt you." So I gave him my word that come, and then all the rest of i went about, the most sad-fi in Sussex. It was all very Boy Jim! It was that pride which was taking him there. Hy go because there was no one the country side who would dat I had no pride of that sort. quite of the same way of this thought of passing my night at gibbet on Ditchling common a haunted house of Cliffe Roya I could not bring myself to de and so, as I say, I slunk ab house with so pale and peak that my dear mother would that I had been at the green and sent me to bed early wito of chamomile tea for my suppe England went to rest bet thoked dut of my window is the clock had gone ten there a light in the village, save on in . It was but a few feet fig round, so I slipped out, an was Jim waiting for me at the come days, for there were for could afford the price of camble is foom do the day window is the clock had gone ten there a light in the village, save on in . It was but a few feet fig round, so I slipped out, an was Jim waiting for me at the common together, and so past officers upon the way. There brisk wind blowing, and the mi so that our road was sometime clear and sometimes so black found ourselves among the I and gonesbushes which lined came at last to the wooden g the high stone pillars by this ide, and, looking through bets rails, we saw the long avenue and the end of this ill-bodin the pale face of the house gli mis, whe gate open, an went, the gravel squeaking our tread. It towered high, which the moon glinted, and strip of water running roun sight in the face of ous, and on patiting hung spinet, and so right in the face of us, and on patiting hung open upon its.



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r up the wasted tissues ing the formation of horoughly of their secre-lodgment in them. Id, should use them, onderful protection to the sun and weather.

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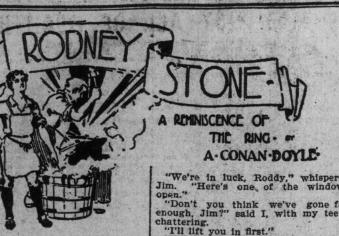
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E STREET. S

the X-rays, and says s that he will be able to totographs of thought— can photograph the vi-bught just as those of are taken down by the ntention is to place the three feet from the per-side half way between side half way between a camera, and on the in the same position, in which the X-ray is thought vibration in e machine, will naturis the space between the ray, and a photo-rations, so Mr. Emn-e, will be the result. ble, will be the result. also claims that some an across what he now he X-ray, and his opin-wonderful light is a netism possessed by all One night he left in veral magnets, while a the shutter open, but cd, was on a table. In lark room were several ed, was on a table. In lark room were several nents, and the next day taken a picture on the eloped it, he found on t photographs of the in-believes that the mag-the X-ray, this taking He also claims that all the magnetism in suffl-s to produce the X-ray, a magnet into a dark ill be a semi-luminous ll be a semi-luminous anating from it, and heracing also send off is at present experi-he X-ray and magnet-ubt will make some in-overies. The thought o being continually imhopes in time to get it at a much greater dis-te feet, will be recorded. a gentleman of neat ap

t quiet manner, and been devoted to



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# THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD: APRIL 12 1896

ifferia's Treasures. to the Burmese and In-bord Dufferin has a very a stored in Clandeboye. is quite an armory of ons, beautifully carved mall cannons, and curi-ndards with the favorite or cocks occurving the mail cannons, and curi-hards with the favorite ng cocks occupying the r Western'eyes are ac-e the eagle. These tro-r barbaric splendor are, interesting to many of ideed, Lord Dufferin is t as showman, when invested with a fresh lordship's delightful de-n some of the other art rered about the home of family. On the great position where it must ention of every one, is by Princess Louise, and the Marchioness of Duf-oyal artist. The subject g is a skating party in licately and brightly col-unimated in effect as to the taken on the spot. a effect of so many is avoided by the in-hildren's figures in pic-lian skating dress. han skating dress. h's boudoir is a perfect eful and brilliant color-tion of wall and celling n soft French shades of h, blue and gold, with t cotta, all executed in h the taste of Lord Duf-a great lover of colora. a great lover of colors, e just a little French in is. At the head of the is a large painting of sautiful Sheridan g.rls, to send any modern wo-f downright despair, so f downright despair, so faces of those exquisite are no such eyes as ys-Irish eyes of the with such heavy black their long dark ringlets far to spoil a style of s perfect than theirs, a very interesting por-sent Marchioness in the hite satin worn by her lion of her silver wedion of her silver wed--Modern Society.



ouask your drugand get it-you hat man. But if you "something d," he will do the en your doctor prescription for wants to get a fect - play the fe and death for a penny or two fit. You can't man. Get what for, and pay for, is Scott's Emulything else. ville, Ont. 50c. and \$1.00

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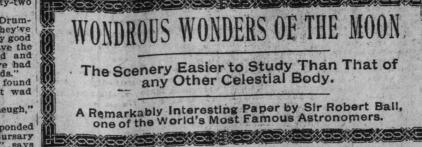
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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD APRIL 12 1896



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autobiography which he ha lished, tells the unique st as master of the Birminghan as master of the Birmingham School, he was caned by of boys. The class was engaged some disorder occurred near ter's chair, and, seizing the "gave a hasty cut upon the ing back of one youth who be the offender." "If you p said the boy, squirming, "I ing. It was Scudamore th me in the stomach undern ing. It was Schlamore t me in the stomach under desk." The statement was amore had demanded from bor, quite illegitimately, th tion of an obscure passage being attended to, had taken too emphatic means of enfor-tion. Having called the class to the doubly wronged boy to the doubly wronged boy still rubbing the place, "It is most to blame, for having an undeserved blow. Take and give it back to me, as h got it." "No, sir," answered can't do that." The whole gre room was now listening, ma all. I insisted. "Jones, you n me; and if you disobey, I an say I shall make you write page of Cicero three times, s to do it." Whether it was d at this dreadful alternativ sparkling eyes of his class fe dently longing to have the themselves of "licking" a ms suddenly inspired Jones, I What I do know is that h forth his hand, took the cane me no sham stroke, but the 'nd most telling cut over my had no idea that the ridiculo nent could sting as it did, il ion. "Rubbing the place" i mrn, I managed to thank Jor pbliging compliance, and the im: "Break that detestabl heross your knee, and throw the window. Never again wil anything to do with 'such here." Sir Edwin Arnold a corporal punishment (s, in a cewardly and clumsy expet that "he who cannot teact the stick had better get so business." got it." "No, sir," answered can't do that." The whole gr

From the early days of his the diamond fields at Kimber Rhodes cherished the then Utopian dream of winning and the whole backbone of England. He saw from the two instruments were needed and the whole backbone of England. He saw from the two instruments were needed his dream—political power a clai power. After many years less labor, with the great end kept before his future-seeing obtained the instruments, a them gained an improbable a ishing success. He made an fortune himself and gained dence and support of the mo able and able of the South capitalists. He gralually c and won the Dutch, and be darling of the Afrikander Fai He succeeded, too, in the in realization of his early dre saved to England the immen land up to Lake Tanganyika these two instruments, and valuable—his influeace over to of South Africa—he has lost the blunder of his lieutenant; he retains, and with it what is the blunder of his lieutenant; he retains, and with it what is important—his own singular tion of business abilty, tenacif pose, foresight and clear-eyed gacious judgment on the real the problems and the difficul which he has to deal. He has tory in South Africa for so past, and he is likely so fo Chartered dominions are cone

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continue to make it: nor is improbable that he may one of it on a larger scale elsewh great problem of our time in politics is how to keep our colo to bind them with ties of sel as well as sentiment to th country, and there is probably who better understands this in all its aspects that the s whose success in South Africa hitherto so remarkable, b great qualities have long ma cut to serve his country on stage. ontinue to make

cut to serve his country on stage. These, however, are matter ion, and the future alone can acouracy or error of such a One thing is certain—Englan owes to Rhodes an immens gratitude for the best part Africa, gained for our race by his far-sighted dreams sion and the extraordinary al which he has brought them realm of the imagination into of the actual. Our possession desis and the regions nort Zambesi is an accomplished it is the work of Rhodes. As ness of this record is real more nearly will England's of a remarkable Englishman mate itself to his deserts.—Fr Review. Review.

Review. Osman Digns, the rebel lea during the last ten years, has English troops at bay around causing an immense expense British blood and treasure, and now in command of the Derview marching on Kassala, is a Frenchman, a native of Rot authenticity of this strange vouched for by the famous traveler, Dr. Schweinfurth, bi-ing to the Soudan. Osman T born on the banks of the Sela and was christened at the ca-Brouch under the name of Geor about 11 years old his father, Joseph Misbet, failed in bus-bord himself with his wifer to Egypt, where he died a s afterward. His widow, who f solidren of his occasion of the Sela and the banks of the Sela and the banks of the Sela and was christened at the ca-born on the banks of the Sela and was christened at the ca-bout 11 years old his father, Joseph Misbet, failed in bus-betook himself with his wifer to Egypt, where he died a s afterward. His widow, who f solidren of his own, he bi-insisted on his becoming cor-insisted on this becomentary whole family food of young Geor-insisted on his becomentary whole family took up their re-Fue the name of Osman D became known as the leading and principal silave dealer of Red Sea coast. On his death, afterward, his stepson, Geors inherited his fortune and his and under the name of Osman D broke out at Cairo, if whole family took up their re-fue for the shieks of the East and under the name of Osman D broke out at Cairo, if whole the rebel leader, who of classmate and friend of his of classmate and friend of his of classmate and friend of his of chef of the Shieks of the East and. No great was his power the Mahdit and his success fortune consideration and to brown bar and the success fortune consideration and to brown bar and the success for the Shieks of the East and. No great was his power the Mahdit and his success for the consteration and to brown bar and the success for the consteration and to brown bar and the success for the shieks of the East and. So gr

Alts wishes. Osman Digna is of Herculea with eyes of piercing blacknes eyebrows and an immense b has lost his left arm in be contents himself with as few wives, who, however, are of the chiefs of the most impo powerful Arab tribes of the S is to his training at the milite at Cairo that must be attri remarkable skill displayed + Digna in the construction of tions and intrenchments are kim, fully equal in merit to the British royal egineers. As danese have never anywhere e

f lunar scenery. The e craters which form group lies far out in n, and is the famous way as Archimedes, of quite so large as r presents multitudes est to assidious lunar

ever, to the neighbor-

our survey of these e Mare Imbrium, we adid range of the lu-The objects sc-called ost magnificent range ost magnificent range t can be seen on the as some of its peaks e of about 18,000 feet ding plain. This su-dds for a distance of niles along the shore rium, and the special ave been noticed up-umbered in hundreds. umbered in hundreds. roject a mighty pro-Mare Imbrium, which he crater known as This object is of in-perhaps, the volcanic ty forces which were the upheaval of this connected with it. thus magnificently nother lunar feature. Crater Copernicus, crater Copernicus, and I believe justly I, and I believe justly most noteworthy ob-. It stands isolated Procellarum, and this gives to Copernicus ich makes it very easy he central regions of rned by a mountain, aks attain about half e. Among the fea-te Copernicus special-a telescopic object are ch are to be seen in ey are apparently due dings of the crater by s probable that they n the following man-hat in connection with he crater became filled after a period of qui-

acter a period of qui-ace of this would be-If the molten lava d it would doubtless of solidified material, us form the first or At a subscutter of the At a subsequent out-might have only been that the lava did not t an altitude. This urse become congealed and again the lava us forming a second

ectally mention a re-teristic of lunar scer-isplayed on a grand cus. I allude to the ht radiating streaks in the great crater for of miles over the lu-explanation of these le explanation of these biffers one of the most us in lunar physics. Imes thought to mark a the central spot at lase of eruption than now stands would in-not, however, seem ap-se streaks should in s the peculiar bright-acterizes them. hern pole of the moon ble crater known as

hern pole of the moon ble crater known as situated in a region ry indicates the wild-magnificent confusion. Ily noticeable for the ht streaks which ra-indeed, at the time of en these streaks are e, they have frequent-to menidians diverging asmyth supposed that vere due to cracks in that through these welled out from be-a striking illustration a striking illustration cal possibility of this ving how a glass globe ved to crack in such oduce a system of

resembling those seen



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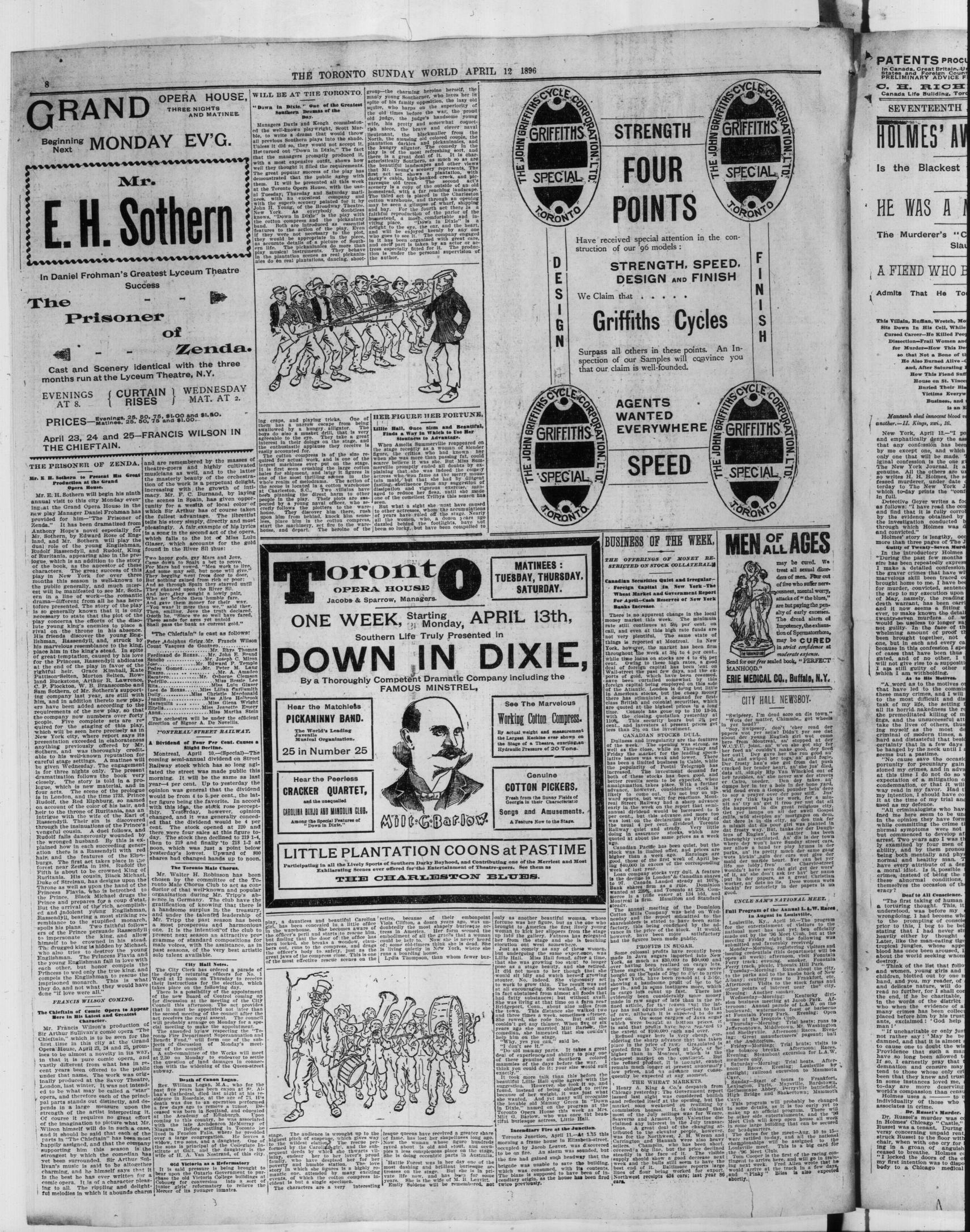
Tycho cn the moon. hat great volcanic out-arth, such for example i discharge which took toa in 1883, have been evolutioni of enorof volcanic dust, or nice, which was of a lor. It may, as Mr. perhaps have hapom the fissures pro-on, under the influence uggested by Nasmyth. accumulate along the for it must be reas there is no an to would be no wind to away, as there would h. There, consequentuld remain, and its appearance that the m to have. This view t the most reasonable esent available as to

riking feature in the satellite should be re-an the deep but nar-chasms which extend

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DES. often for thousands em in all probability origin to earthquake h the moon was shak when its volcanoes s when its values seem, we long since passed. hat the moon appears velcanic energy. This volcanic energy. to the circumstance being a small globe e earth, has already o such a point that ger sufficient internal oduce a volcanic out rth is so much larger ains large quantities of which manifests itself the eruption of vol-fference between the moon in this respect s∈d in this way; that many extinct vol-earth, and compara-ve ones, yet, on our ve ones, yet, on our be all the volcances assed into the extinct

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Deaf to All Conscience. "The first taking of human a torturing thought. This, it understood, was before my wrongdoing. I had become who to the prompting of conscie prior to this, I beg to be bel stating that I had never sin heavily either by thought Later, like the man-eating tige tropical jungles, whose appe blood has once been aroused, I about the world seeking whom destroy.

about the world seeking wnom destroy. "Think of the list that follor and women, young girls and children, blotted out by one n hand, and you, my reader, of a and delicate nature, will do read no further, for I shall cor the end, if he be charitable, in the words of the district who when the evidence of a many crimes has been collect placed before him by his trust ants, exclaimed : 'God help man !'

man't' "If uncharitable or only just not rather say: 'May he be damned, and that it is almost s to cause one to doubt the wis Providence that such a man have so long been allowed to If so, I earnestly pray that the demnation and consute may

If so, I earnestly pray that to demation and censure may been that they knew and trust in some instances loved me, a to-day are more deserving world's compassion than censu. Holmes uses a \_\_\_\_\_\_ to o individuality of those who associates in crime. Br. Russel's Marder. Dr. Russel's Marder. Dr. Russel's Marder. Dr. Russel's Marder. The Sel as a tenant. During versy concerning unpaid rent struck Russel to the floor with chair, when with one cry for ing in a groan of anguish ceased to breathe. Holmes co "I locked the doors of the of my first intention was to dispo-body to a Chicago medical

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