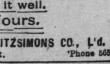
the day. Carter's, er's, emand

le Liver Pills.

ure to sell, and several traders took advantage bid the price up, and ed 1c did offerings be-moment that much these early buyers stop-ommenced to unload, as rapid a decline as ree. Cables were dull side markets generally other hand, the North-receipts would be de-his week, and also re-ag off in country eleva-was ten thousand bush-cht here for export to This is a very unusual be a very strong fea-was ten thousand bush-case the market will mae for a scalp. "gh receipts of hogs of 20,000 as estimated eady and a shade high-overing of shorts' lines, re looked for to-morrow, ought maturally to be the roads improve. If e present dull condition peculative markets look a the recent advance. lose seems quite general ould sell off a little, holding off. waiting an at lower prices.

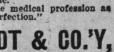
MARKETS. narket is steady at 41/d. FUNDS LOAN.







ed to the wants of lafter confinement." us, and its use will be ctory in the rearing of or strong ale, whether



vers, Toronto.

AY oad or Ton EDONIAN Y STORE. CLARK, Proprietor en a Hotel Phone

mmm

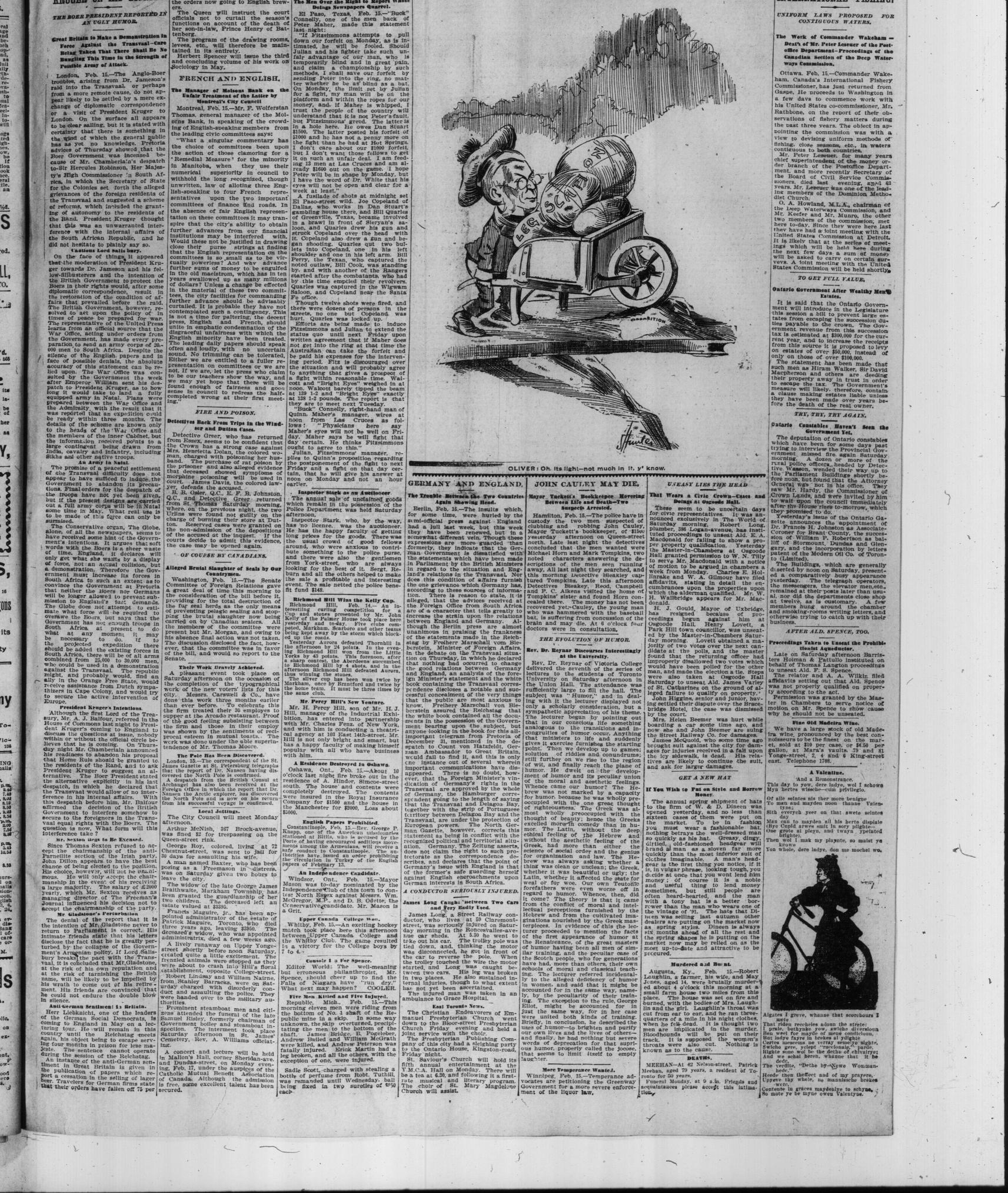
cent. since Emperor William sent his famous message to President Kruger, the orders now going to English brew-The Men Over the Eight to Report Whese KRUGER ON HIS DIGNITY.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

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The Toronto Sunday World.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 16 1896---EIGHT PAGES.



EASILY HANDLED.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INTERNATIONAL FISHING.

UNIFORM LAWS PROPOSED FOR CONTIGUOUS WATERS.

The Work of Commander Wakeham -Death of Mr. Peter Leseuer of the Postoffice Department-Proceedings of the Canadian Section of the Deep Water-ways Commission.

Ottawa. Feb. 15 .-- Commander Wakeham. Canada's International Fishery Commissioner, has just returned from Gaspe. He proceeds to Washington in a few days to commence work with his United States co-commissioner, Mr. Rathbone, on the report of their observations of fishery matters during the past three years. The object in appointing the commission was with a view to devising uniform methods of

view to devising uniform methods of fishing, close seasons, etc., in waters contiguous to both countries. Mr. Peter Leseuer, for many years chief superintendent of the money or-der branch of the Postoffice Depart-ment, and more recently Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Commis-sioners, died last evening, 35³⁴ 83 years. Mr. Leseuer was one of the lead-ing members of the Dominion Metho-dist Church: dist Church: O. A. Howland, M.L.A., chairman of

O. A. Howland, M.L.Z., chairman of the Deep Waterways Commission, and Mr. Keefer and Mr. Munro, the other two members of the commission, met here to-day. Since they were here last they have had a joint meeting with the United States Commission at Detroit. It is likely that at the series of meet-ings which will be held here during the next few days a sum of money will be asked to carry on certain sur-veys. A joint meeting with the United States Commission will be held shortly

TO GET FULL VALUE.

Ontario Government After Wealthy Ment Estates.

It is said that the Ontarlo Govern-ment will introduce in the Legislature this session a bill to prevent large es-tates from escaping the succession du-ties payable to the crown. The Gov-ernment revenue from this succession tax is estimated at \$300,000 for the cur-rent year, and to increase the receipts from this source it is proposed to levy on estates of over \$50,000, instead of only on those of over \$100,000. The statement has been made that such men as Hiram Walker, Sir David Macpherson and others are deeding their property away in trust in order to escape the tax. The Government's measure will likely, therefore, contain a clause making estates liable unless they have been made over years be-fore the death of the real owner. It is said that the Ontario Govern-

with Crushed Oats TY for city consumers. h directions for use and testimonials. a-mained VOKES. an Augusta-Ave. facturer of High-Grade Wagons

IRING in all its hes. EINGaspecialty ited.

cultural e Company

ERTOWN, N.Y. RER, Manager, To-

55 & CO., 59 Victy Agents.

TAL GUIDE-DURING February, 1896, mails' s follows: C1.051 C1.0862 D05, A.10 p.16. A.17, p.16, ..., 0.00 7.45 7.20 9.44 ..., 7.45 8.00 7.20 7.46 7.20 8.25 12,40 p.m. 8,40 ..., 7.00 4.15 10.10 8.10 ..., 7.00 4.30 10.55 8.36 ..., 5.35 12,35 p.m. 9.20 ..., 8.30 3.00 12,35 p.m. 9.20 ..., 8.59 a, m., p.m., a.m., p.m. 12.10 9.00 2.00 2.00 7.54 6.30 4.00 10 45 5.38

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(9.39 ose on Mondays, Thurs-ys at 9.30 p.m., and on p.m. Supplemental mails hursdays close occasion-and Fridays at 12 noon, the dates of English th of February: 1, 3, 4, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24,

branch postoffices in ey-7. Residents of each dis-act their Savings Bank business at the local of-ir residence, taking care respondents to make or-wh branch postoffice. c PATTESON, P.M.

Invalids RE ANEMIA.

e offered to the public, the world. produced by nature on vital forces are ex-

ation of the system. against debilitation. of a nutritious agent. igth that has been low-

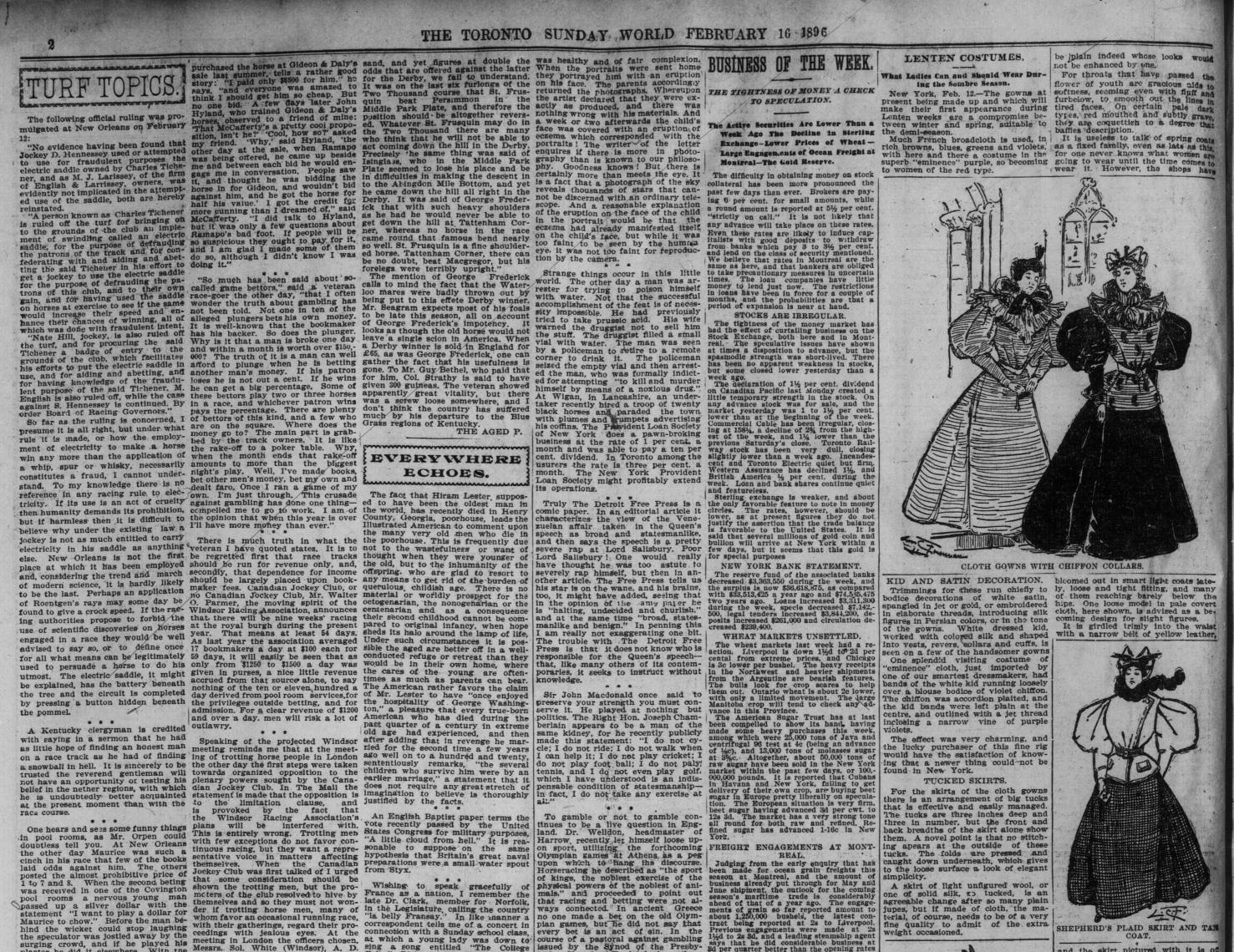
nlarly where the blood id stomach, and where and bodly weakness. 240

to consider the second





THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD FEBRUARY 16 1896







My Dear Sans Gene,-My and I are two young married He is comfortably situated father left him a considerable made in a manufacturing We are thinking of moving to but with me it is a question we will be admitted into the ciety. I would like very much your views on the subject, would be much inclined to folk durice Yours disculse advice. Yours disguise DIANA VER Chatham, Feb. 10th.

Chatham, Feb. 10th. An you have money, Diana-to town at once. The entrees ronto society is tolerably easy all conditions, but if you ha golden keys, the door is read locked. With your money, if y your husband are also able to your solves decembly youth for your husband are also able to yourselves decently, you'll fin difficulty in getting into society city. At the risk of importing tain snobbishness into our i tions I shall mention a few ways by which you may asce social leader, as it were: Having one of the most effective met coalting your way is to inferes one of the most effective met raking your way is to interes self in charities. Many of the names of societies are keenly en in the Infrants' Home, the iw Incurables, the Sick Children's tal and such like laudable insti Make Ilbergal gifts to these hon the ladies active on their boa come interested in you. The call on you and as long as you possible person they will ask their homes. Though your sin have been scarlet; though you career has been unfit for publi Charity will cover all these. Th many ways of getting into soc Toronto, but the greatest of t charity. charity.

charity. Family—and I know you are family—doesn't count in Toronto should it ? The colonles have generally pioneered and settle men of little blueness of blood only people as a class in Canad can point to any family ties a scns and gradsons of officers served in the regiments statio Canada and who remained here they retired, and their corps ordered home again. The earlier were alos generally of good Otherwise the people who can to pedigrees are few and make the exception than the rule. It course, a great satisfaction to to know there is good blood co in his veins, and to be able where was his origin and what ier connection is now in the Old occupying the estate and title belong in your family. But outside of this pertsonal faction, good family doesn't cou much, if We are to judge by e ences.⁵ We have only to look at of what are now called the old fa of Toronto. Their fathers and fathers have in many cases been ers or tailors, cobblers or for Nearly all have kept a "general s

or been in bu necessities of the country pioneer days. As for the great fathers, possibly they hadn't an highest stomachs in Toronto belong to those whose forebear belong to those whose forebears theirs high, possibly because it in the line of their daily occup In colonial society the aspiratio family are generally humorous. ada, however, has been fort above its sister colonies in stocked with a necleus of tole clean, good and honest people is unlike Australia, where so ma the oldest families are those who sont sut by an unappreciative of to Botany Bay settlement. Fo our climate has something to do it; possibly colonial life tend broaden and to cosmopolize, for reason that we know there are grater things going on outside reason that we know there are grater things going on outside own big Dominion than in it. bly the struggles of the settlers ccuntry in its early days have diced energy and perseverance whatever may be the reason w any strains of great blood behi Upper Canada has produce tyn men in the past who would be a take a position in any society world over. We have only to back to the bench of the province 30 years ago, to see the class of I mean. It was of one chief J of Ontarlo that a Prime Minist England said, it was a great ore any country to be able to produ noble a type of man and gentlem he.



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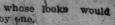
But Diana, I have been wand from the course of information

Cesire. If your husband is a good sort, admission into society is greatl issted. He should become a me of the leading clubs and if he sportsman or a good fellow, he soon make many fulends. Being a of leisure, he should go in active sport. He should have a good or two and be able to ride them. horse is frequently the Pegasus or two and be able to ride them. horse is frequently the Pegasus which in larger communities flight to social success has been r He had better join the Country Hunt Club without delay. Whe has made close friendships with of the men, these latter may pos get their wives to call on you.

New people of no position, co to Toronto are most frequently pered by their old friends. The the rock on which many who a to social position shatter their h Avoid throwing yourself into the of some provincial friends who possibly preceded you to Torone their sisters, or their cousins or aunts. They will probably sw around you with the best infen doubtless; they will get their fr around you with the best inten doubtless; they will get their fr to call on you and if you are not o ful you will sink back into the m class, set which has endeavore surround you. Smarter people judge you by your friends and started in the wrong way it will be easy for you to change to a hi scale.

With those who have the wh withal a little public spirit is a thing to gain a social standing. I be atraid to put your hand in how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and to the charitable instinct is put how strong a held is charity and the charitable is charity and to the charitable instinct to the charitab

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at have passed the are gracious olds to g even with fluff and hooth out the lines in n certain pale dark hed and subtly grave, tileh to a degree that

on. o talk of spring coats y, even as late as this, nows what wormen are multi the time comes to ever, the shops have



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success in society, but I think I have already said that the discussion of the subject must necessarily be tainted with a slight effect of snobbery. As I have remarked before, admission to To ronto society is easy at all times, pro-vided you are at all possible.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD. FEBRUARY 16' 1896

tron herself, a story which is too mild to be placed in the chronicies of the Kit Cat Club. This lovely, newly marto be placed in the choicks of the Kit Cat Club. This lovely, newly mar-ried one-no names. of course-lay wrapt in the arms of Morpheus, when suddenly her awakeful spouse saw her smile and heard her numuri: "I think he is simply charming." Curlo-eity was too much for him, and he questioned her, and alas. That vil-lain Morpheus let her answer him. Fortunately she then awoke, or per-haps the treacherous husband fell quaking and awakened her. Even sicep is dangerous. What revelations of what might be perhaps, are heard by some husbands or even though man is proverbially faithful, wives! Mr. Warburton Pyke, author of "Bar-ren Lands in the North of Canada," was in town during the past week. From what particular quarter of James Bay or the Mackenzie River or the Alaska boundary this noted traveler and writer came, I did not determine.

W. O. Watson, treasurer; R. H. Par-menter, C. W. Darling and G. S. Byer-son. I have never seen the two step danced with such abandon as were those on that Friday evening, and I am almost persuaded that the poet krew what he was talking about in that remark "when to be young was very heaven."

Very heaven."
Verrall, of Toronto.
Werrall, of Toronto.
Mr. W. R. Brock, Milss Brock and Miss Muriel Brock left last Monday for Europe, where an extended stay in italy is contemplated.
Mrs Harry Abbott andthe Misses Abbott of Vancouver, B.C., who have been staying at the Queen's Hotel lately, have returned to the Coast.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beatty and the Misses Amy and Maud Beatty have arrived in Bermuda after ashort stay by by the way in New York. The Misses beatty will visit with the Misses Stay beatty will visit with the Misses Stay tors in New York on the Misses Stay beatty will dia after return jour-ney, which will be about two months bence.
A small dance was given by Mrs. Robert Baldwin ather comfortable home in Carleton-sfreet on Friday
Verrall, of Toronto.
The Athletic Club dance was well managed, and the cosy and charming rooms of the handsome building looked their best. There is no better dancing space in Toronto than the gymnasium, and the comfortably carpeted dats in the turret was a pleasant resting place for the chaperones. There were many sitting-out places, but the most delect-able. I believe, were in the attic, where the Hiberality of Professar Goldwin Smith has enabled the club to furnish some excellent bachelors' quarters. The club, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Professer Goldwin Smith, vice-presi-dent, and the president of the Ladies' Committee, Mrs. Walter.
Mr. Charles Nelson and Mrs. Gold-win Smith.



6

But we may have SMOOTH, SOFT SKINS and CLEAR COMPLEXIONS, which are in themselves the first elements of BEAUTY, and which make the plainest face attractive. DR CAMPBELL'S SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS AND FOULD'S ARSENIC SOAP

Cause the skin to become SOFT. SMOOTH and VELVETY, and the COMPLEXION is made ULEARER and WHITER by the use of the above WORLD-FAMOUS REMEDIES. DR. CAMPBELL'S SAPE ARSENIC WAFERS

Are a permanent beautifier, building up the wasted tissues underlying the skin, thus preventing the formation of WRINKLES, cleansing the pores thoroughly of their secre-tions and all impurities which find lodgment in them. EVERY LADY, young or old, should use them. FOULD'S ARSENIC SOAP is a wonderful protection to the skin from the ravages of the wind, sun and weather.

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And FOULD'S MEDICATED ARSENIC WAPERS And FOULD'S MEDICATED ARSENIC SOAP are the only REAL BEAUTIFIERS of the COMPLEXION, SKIN and FOIM. They are simply wonderful for removing FRECKLES, BLACKHEADS, PIMPLES, VULGAR REDNESS, ROUGH, YELLOW or muddy skin, and, in fact, ALL blemishes, whether on the FACE, NECK, ARMS or BODY. Wafers, by mall, 50c and \$1 per box; six large boxes, \$5. Soap, 50c, Address all mail orders to THE LYMAN BEOS. & CO., 71 Front-street east, Toronto, Ont. Lettersof a confidential nature should be address-ed to H. B. FOULD, Sole Proprietor, 214 6th-avenue, New York. SOLDALSO BY DRUGGISTS IN EVERY TOWN IN CANADA. 7



ARS.

mart light coats late-

shaft flight coals late-ght fitting, and many ng barely below the > model in pale covert vn, is advised as a be-for slight figures, trimly into the walst belt of values better

elt of yellow leather,

COAT. ictured with it is of h two shades of brown ABLE HINTS. ombination to be worn days consisted of a reen and brown novelty ort cape of plain green

1 hairy wools are bestylish street gowns, made up simply, with h short basques, and sirdle sbaped belt and are taking on an airy of the approach of naturally, it is too and material to quite res. Lenten headgear, very smart and here pre simplicity lends itto the season. Many ind hats, and those on , with narrow brims, satin braid in which ne is introduced. Big a vivid pink, touch ingly against the hair under the brim at the

517

E JACKET.

the small brin hats, vings behind it, and in curied, aigrettes like a NINA FITCH.

Not Make Peare. It is announced that Gen-immander-in-chief of the Abyssinia, having been Government to conclude with King Menelet, sent he Indian army to treat the latter demanded that lon the éprisons occupied nia and revise the treaty ding entirely therefrom an Italian protectorato Upon receiving a report of the terms demanded General Baratieri Imme-he negotiations. iations.

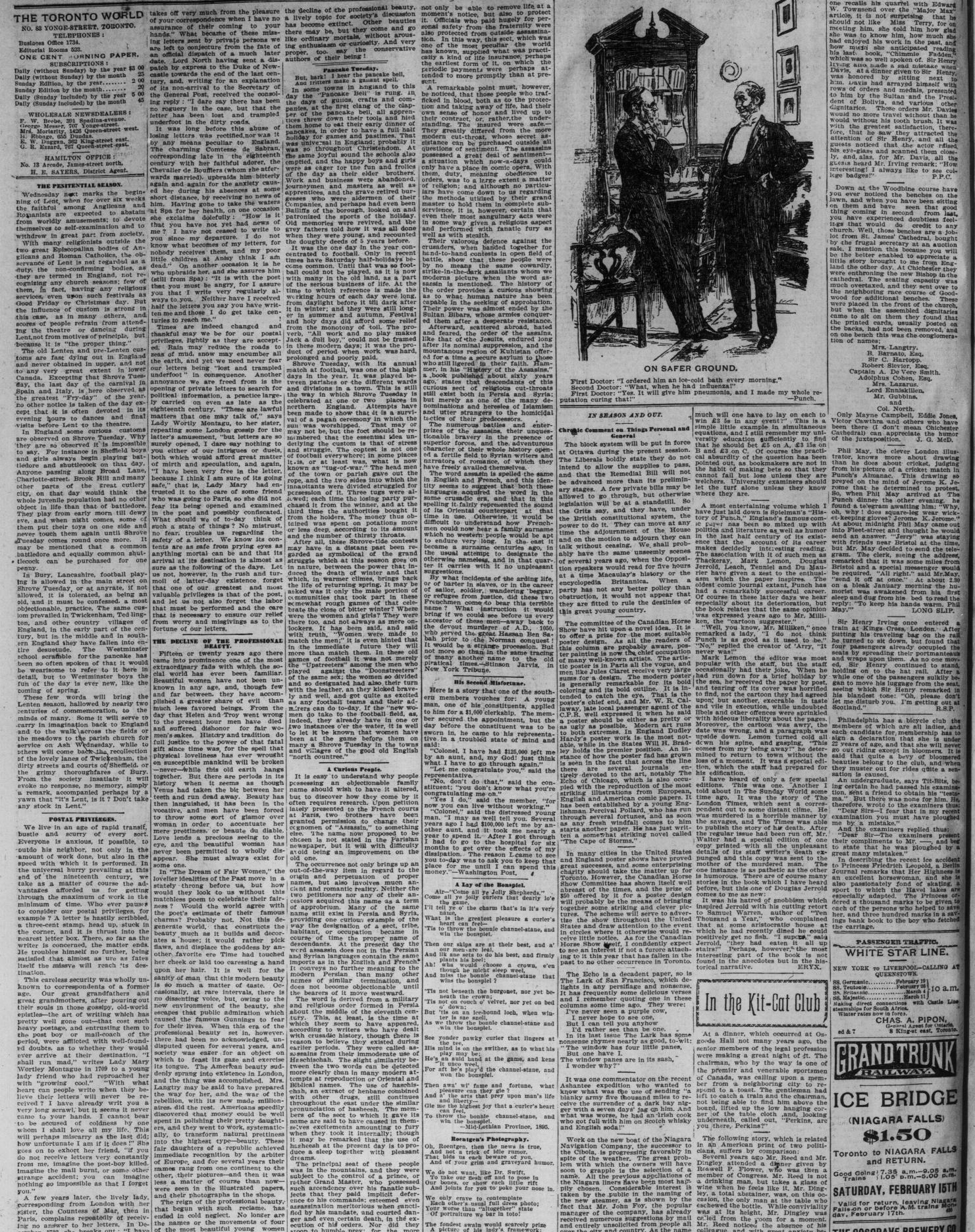
to the charitable histince before you the spirit. Don't begin at once before you be have got to know people properly, en-tortaining in any large way. Of be course once you have a slight foot-taild, you can then bring on your a large dinners and your dances and if your social ascent will probably be complete, because there are very many fashionable people in Toronto who will do much to so to a good dinner or War Vessel. -The new British third-rus, the construction of Th the dock yards at 21, 1895, was hunched is designed to develope knots an hour. She is will carry eight four-inch ring three pounders, two two torpedo tubes. The contaitive of the type at torpedo tubes. The tative of the type of

There was an allow only which it is the state of the pro-track of the provemations:
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THE TORONTO WORLD NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TOBONTO. TELEPHONES :

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takes off very much from the pleasure of your correspondence when I have no assurance of their coming to your hands." What became of these miss-ing letters sent by private persons we are lett to conjecture from the fate of date. Lord North having sent a dis-patch by express to the Duke of New-castle towards the eud of the last cen-tury, and, writing for an explanation



BY Author of "The Luc

We all remember very distinct ger's advent in Rattlesnake C was during the rainy season-a singularly inducive to settled r impressions as we sat and around the stove in Mosby's Like older and more civilized co ties we had our periodic waves timent and opinion, with the en that they were more evanesce us, and as we had just passed a fortnight of dissipation and gance owing to a visit from som blers and speculators, we were dergoing a severe moral re partly induced by reduced f and partly by the arrival of tw tiles with grown-up daughters-hill. It was raining, with occ warm breaths, through the ope dow, of the southwest trades,

of the saturated spices of the and springing grasses, which I were slightly inconsistent with stove around which we had gated. But the stove was only

cuse for our listless, gregarious ing; warmth and idleness went gether, and it was currently a that we had caught from the par

that we had caught from the par reptile who gave its name camp much of its pathetic, 1 search for warmth and its ha indolently basking in it. A few still went through the affectal attempting to dry our damp by the stove and sizzling ou boots against it, but as the sam viduals calmly permitted the r drive in upon them through th window without moving, and s to take infinite delight in the a of steam they generated, even th tense dropped. Crotalus himsel his tail in a muddy ditch and t striking cold fire from his slit e he basked his head on a warm

basked his head on a warr side it, could not have type

better.

better. Percy Briggs took his pipe fromouth at last and said with refine severity: "Well, gentlemen, if wight for the wagon road over here, we're going to be left out by the coach company, we can at straighten up the camp and noi it look like a cross between a ten alley and a broken down circu declare I was just sick when two Mullin girls started to mishort cut through the camp. If if they didn't turn round and the woods and the Rattler's

if they didn't turn round and to the woods and the Rattler's afore they got half way. And benighted idiot. Tom Rollins, s in' there in the ditch. spattered a with slumgullion 'til' he looked spotted tarrypin wavin' his fin sashaying backwards and forrard eavin'. 'This way, ladies : this v ''I didn't,'' returned Tom R quite casually, without lookin from his steaming boots, ''I didn't in night afore last to dance the Corn Dance,' outer Hiawatha. feathers in my hair and a red bi on my shoulders, round that fa new potato patch in order that it 'increase and multiply.' I didn' 'Sabbath Morning Bells,' with an

"increase and multiply.' I didn' "Sabbath Morning Bells,' with an accompaniment until 12 o'cloo

BULGER'S

the was to know him, how much she had enjoyed his work in the past, and how mudial she anticipated reading how mudial she anticipated reading his last. book, "Chimmie Fadden," which was so well spoken of. Sir Henry Irvang also nade a sad mistake when Davis, at a dinner given to Sir Henry, was honored by sitting next to him. Davis had arrayed himself with rows of orders and medals, presented to him by the Sultan and the Presi-dent of Bolivia, and various other dignitaries. These orders Mr. Davies would no more travel without than he would without his tooth brush. It was with the greatest satisfaction, there-fore, that he saw they attracted the attention of Sir Henry, and all the guests noticed that the actor rdised his eye-glass and scanned them close-hy and alors for Men Davies

one recails his quartel with Edward W. Townsend over the "Major Max" article, it is not surprising that he should not like Miss Terry, for on meeting him, she told him how glad she was to know him, how much she had enjoyed his work is the reach

do not receive letters very constantly from me, imagine the post-boy killed, imagine the mali burnt, or some other ptrange accident; you can imagine nothing so impossible as that I forget you." A few years later, the lively lady, corresponding from London with her rister, the Countess of Mar, then in Paris, complains repeatedly of receiv-ing no answer to her letters. In De-cember, 1722, she breaks out: "I have writ you at least five-and-forly letters, dear sister, without receiving any an-swer, and resolved not to confide in post-house fidelity any more, being firmly persuaded that they never came to you nands, or you would not re-fuse one line to let me know how you do." Six months later she remarks, writing to this same sister: "I shall write you longer letters when. I am sure you receive them; but it really

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD: FEBRUARY 16 1896



Good Going 7.35 a.m.-9.05 a.m. Trains 1.05 p.m.-5.00 p.m. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY ISTH

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HE SEEMED A REALIZATION OF OUR EXPECTATIONS.

would seem to have been clearl actual performance of the pre speaker, who, however, responded cheerfully: "An' evenin' o' si chlidish galety don't count. W to start in again fair. What we here is to clear up and encourag cent immigration and get rid o' blin's and blatherskites that are m this yer camp their happy hu ground. We don't want any permiskous shootin'. We don't any more paintin' the town red. don't want any more swarzerin bernissous shootm. we don't any more paintin' the town red. don't want any more swaggerin' loots ridin' up to this grocery emptyin' their eix-shooters in the afore they light. We want to the stop to it peacefully and withe row-and we kin. We ain't ge bullies of our own to fight back they know it, so they know they is the or credit bullyin' us-they'll if we're only firm. It's all along of d-d fool good-nature; they se amuses us, and they'll keep it thong as the whisky's free. What want to do is, when the next comes waltzin' along. A distinct clatter from the paint of the window. "Looks as ef we might hey a even now," said Jim Rollins, remains the foot from the store as we as incitively faced towards the wind. "I reckon you're in with us in Moshy." said Distance in the store is the store in the store is the store in the store in the store as we had the store as we had the store in with us in the store.

"I reckon you're in with us in Mosby," said Briggs, turning tow the proprietor of the grocery, who been leaning listlessly against the bebind big her

been leaning listlessly against the behind his bar. "Arter the man's had a fair sh said Mosby, cautiously. He depres the prevailing condition of things it was still an open question who the families would prove as valu customers as his present, cli "Everything in moderation, get men !"

"Everything in moderation, ge men !" The sound of galloping hoofs nearer, now swishing in the soft of the highway, until the unseen pulled up before the door. There no shouting, however, nor did he nounce himself with the usual sal fire arms. But when after a sing dy heavy tread and the jingle of s on the platform, the door f.ew op the new-comer, he seemed a realiz of our worst expectations. Tall, h and mucular, he carried in one a shot gun, while from his hip da a heavy newy revolver. His long a shot gun, while from his hip da a heavy navy revolver. His long unkempt, but oiled, swept a gn circle round his shoulders; his a mous mustache, dripping with completely concealed his mouth. costume of fringed buckskin was and outre even for our frontier c But what was more confirmative o suspicions was that he was evid suspicions was that he was evid in the habit of making an impre-and, after a distinct pause at the

and English soda!"
you there, Perkins?"
you there, Perkins?"
you there, Perkins?"
You there, Perkins?"
The following story, which is related in an American print of two politi-cians, suffers by comparison:
Several years ago Mr. Reed and Mr.
Diraley attended a dinner given by Reswell P. Flower, who was then a member of Congress. Mr. Reed and Mr.
Diraley attended a dinner given by Reswell P. Flower, who was then a member of Congress. Mr. Reed and Mr.
Diraley attended a dinner given by Reswell P. Flower, who was then a member of Congress. Mr. Reed and Mr.
Diraley attended a dinner given by Reswell P. Flower, who was then a member of Congress. Mr. Reed is not a drinking man, but takes a glass of wine when he feels like it. Mr. Ding-ley, a total abstainer, was, on this oc-casion, the only man at the table who eschewed the bottle. While conviviality was at its height, Mr. Dingley was cc'led from the yoom for a moment. Mr. Reed noticed the absence of his colleague, and with great anxiety be-gan looking under the table. "What is colleague, and with great anxiety be-gan looking under the table. "What is the matter, Reed?" said the host. "I was looking for Dingley," said Reed, with a perfectly straight face. PETERKIN.

There has been considerable comment

In England over a question recently Richard Harding Davis, author of asked in the algebra paper of a London "Gallagher," is decidedly a snob, and University examination. It was as fol-not popular, with newspaper writers. Maitsters, Brewers and Bottlers PALE EXTRA STOUT

University examination. It was as for not popular, with newspaper writers, lows: "Three men start to run a race. A great many stories are told at his The odds against A are 2 to 1, against expense. It is said he does not admire B 3 to 1 and against C 4 to 1. How Sir Henry Irving or Miss Terry. When

uarrel with Edward er the "Major Max" surprising that he Miss Terry, for on "told him how glad him, how much she work in the past, and anticipated reading "Chimmle Fadden," Chimmle Fadden, spoken of. Sir Henry a sad mistake when r given to Sir Henry, sitting next to sitting next to rrayed himself with d medals, presented lltan and the Presiand various other se orders Mr. Davies se orders Mr. Davies avel without than he s tooth brush. It was t satisfaction, there-v'they attracted the Henry, and all the Hat the actor rdised scanned them close-Mr. Davis, all the Irving remark; "How wave like to see colays like to see col-P.P.C.

Voodbine course have the benches on the you have been sitting ve. seen that good second from last. Enced doubtless feel-do credit to any se benches are a job-se' Cathedral, bought retary at an auction his because you will bled to appreciate a ht to me from Eng-y. At Chichester they he new Bishop in the eating capaoity was and they sent over to race course of Good-nal benches. These e front of the church, ssembled dignitarles sembled dignitaries em they found that usually posted on t been removed, and was the conglomera-

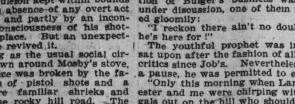
Langtry. mato, Esq. Hartopp. Sievier, Esq. De Vere Smith. Cohen, Esq. Lazarus Lazarus. nniskillen. Jubbins. and North. Impbell, Eddle Jones, and others who have on't mean Chichester oppreciate the humor fon. J. G. McD.

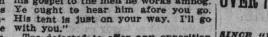
clever London illusnore about drawing bout cricket, judging of a cricket match in . This drawing so nd of Jerome K. Jeermined to protest. lay arrived at The e other evening, he awaiting him: "Why, uare-leg wear wick-Jerome K. Jerome.' Jerome K. Jerome." Phil May came out nd thought he would "Jerry" was staying Bristol at the time, led to send the tele-seeing the address, was some miles from cial messenger would right." said Mr.May, nce." At about 2.30

ary morning the hu-cened from his first n his bed to read the tis hands warm. Phil LONG SLIP. ng once entered

Cross, London. After eling bag on the rall down, but found that already occupied the

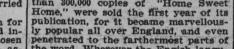
THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD FEBRUARY 16 1896





FE





g their portmanteaus m. As no one mov continued to stand, e hat rail. After a passengers sulkily be-uggage from the seat, Henry remarked in e: "Oh, please don't u. I'm getting out at R.S.P.

s a bicycle club the h are all ladies, and r, membership has to n that she is under d that she will never ept in bloomers. It is a bevy of bloomered o the club, and when or rides quite a sen-

ite, says Tit-Bits, bed passed his examina-to obtain his "testa-was none for him. He, to the examiners thus: ar that in my recent must have pl

e. hers replied thus: e examiners present to Mr. —, and beg was ploughed by a kes."

the recent ice accident ich Leopold, a Berlin that Her Highness is ewoman, and she is fond of skating, a the Havel lakes are d. The Princess or-marks to be given to ns who helped to save ndred marks in a sav-the boy who fetched

ER TRAFFIC. TAR LINE.

ERPOOL-CALLING AT STOWN. February 19 February 28March 4March 11 ctions with Castle Line AS. A. PIPON, meral Agent for Ontario, King-st east, Toronto.



RIDGE RA FALLS .50 IAGARA FALLS ETURN. 35 a.m.-9.05 a.m. 5 p.m.-5.00 p.m. FEBRUARY 15TH rn, leaving Niagara re A.M. trains Mon-7th. 456

VE BREWERY CO INTO, LTD., hone 264. wers and Bottlers

EXTRA STOUT D HALF AND HALF.

"It's a peculiar business, young fel-low," returned the stranger, gravely. "Thar's different men ez has different opinions about it. Some allows it's an' easy business, some allows it's a rough

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the word. Wherever the Engish langu-age was poken there was heard the melody of "Home Sweet Home." Writers have often wondered if Howard Payne ever read the old holi-day and breaking-up school song. "Duice Domum," so popular at Win-chester school, and said to have been written by one of the scholars, for it certainly contained many of the ele-ments of his plaintive balad. Here is the first verse, with its chorus: Sing a sweet melodious measure, Watt enchanting songs around, Home i a theme replete with pleasure, "Home is a transmosting and the scholars of the schol



London, Feb. 10 .- The house which is arches in graceful iron work borde arches in graceful iron work border one side and the end of the lawn, flowering creepers climbing lovingly from one to another while on the third side are spreading trees, from the branches of which a harmock hangs invitingly. At the end is yet another pool of water, with a fountain sur-rounded with a deep band of brilliant yellow flowers. inhabited by Mr. and Mrs. Alma adema is situated in St. John's wood, a locality much patronized by artists, nost of whom, while desirous of living in London and of being in the centre of the life of the great metropolis, yet are anxious to get as far away as pos-sible from the dust and smoke of the

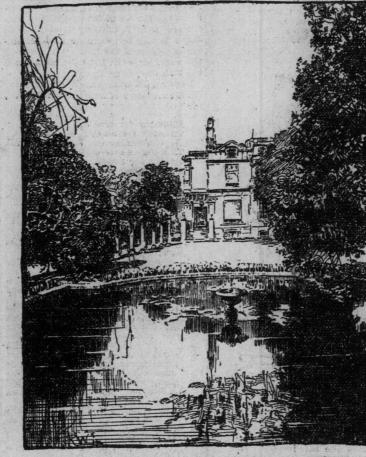
From the side of the dining-rooms an other flight of brass steps leads once more to the great studio, but it is broken by a little atrium decorated in the Bergelie studio. The glass covered pathway st:etches in a curve towards the house, etther side banked with brilliant colorcity. broken by a little atrium decorated in the Pompelian style. There are long lounges, bookshelves laden with in-teresting volumes, bound in the most original styles. Some of them are priceless collections of notes and manu-scripts; many of them are very old; all of them are of great interest. Op-posite the bookshelves is a long, high desk, whereat Mr. Tadema stands and personally, indites all his correspond-erce. In a corner there is a marble either side banked with brinnant ed flowers, while the floor is paved t with specially designed, tiles bearing the letters L.A.T. quaintly intertwin-ed, and the very iron supports of the glass roof bear the name of the king of this enchanted land instead of the sordinary commonplace scroll work. As a the path sweeps around to the front door, the bank of flowers breaks on this right hand and discloses a marble besin into which a fountain splashes and plays. Above the door, which is bordered with some fine bronze work, is the friendly greeting Salve, here the portals fly open in response to a nesounding knock from the wonderful bronze knocker, the eye is dazzled by a flight of gleaming steps of ex-quisitely polished brass which rise to the studio door, on which hangs a superb brass shield, a gift from the famous sculptor, George Simmonds, who executed it for his friend. THE CONSERVATORY. ed flowers, while the floor is paved desk, whereat all his correspond-personally indites all his correspond-erce. In a corner there is a marble basin, fit by a skylight, and it was here that the artist contrived to see the shower of roses for his Heliogaba-lus picture, by having them thrown from above on the marble floor. As if in memory of that perfumed rain, dried rose leaves still lie scattered on the edge of the basin, faintly scenting the air. An alcoved recess leads to the gallery of the studio, while mount-ing the brass steps at the farther oor-ner you pass into the great studio. MR. TADEMA'S STUDIO. MR. TADEMA'S STUDIO. Of all rooms in the house, this is of

THE CONSERVATORY.

Of all rooms in the house, this is of ourse the one most stamped with the individuality of the artist, as he re-veals it to the public in his work. He himself speaks of his house as a series of backgrounds, to this pictures, and it is naturally in his tudio especially that he has provided himself with suitable surroundings. The room has more then one entrance but only one Turning to the left from the en-Turning to the left from the en-trance hall we are in a huge domed con-servatory, with palms rising high above the head, and ferns and escotics growing luxuriantly on every side. Beyond is another hall, where from the mantel the words of Richard II., "I count myself in nothing else so Beyond is another hall, where hom the mantel the words of Richard II., "I count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends," speaks a cheering wel-come. This hall is paneled some five feet high with white enameled wood, and each narrow panel bears a signed painting, by some celebrated artist. The subjects are widely diversified one artist has chosen a corner of the house itself for his picture; another contributes an exquisite nude figure; a third shows a glimpse of tempest tossed sea; in stniking contrast to which are a calm, peaceful landscape and a branch of delicately tinted ap-ple blossoms. Mr. Tadema himself has added a ribbon-like frieze of the flowers he loves so well aglow with life and color, which gives a perfect finish to this diminutive are gallery. In ohe corner is a little niche filled by flowers and curios, which show particularly well seening a background of exquisisuitable surroundings. The room has more than one entrance, but only one small door is visible, the others are merely panels, which are usually gon-cealed by the wall into which they slide, rich curtains breaking the out-line of the opening. The great domed roof is overlaid with silver; the floor is exquisitely inhaid with parquet de-signed by Mr. Tadema. Facing the great window with its clear north signed by Mr. Tadema. Facing the great window with its clear north light, is the apse surmounted by the inscription are longa vita brars. It is lined with cushion seats, and hung with gorgeous old red velvet em-broidery which once decorated the pslace of some Venetian noble. The delicate coloring has finded from a portion of the work, and one would supnose that it is the oldest piece of portion of the work, and one would suppose that it is the oldest piece of all, but it is not so. Not having enough of the drapery for his purpose. Mr. Tadema had the design copied and the materials dyed to match the anti-que, but while the old dyes have with-stood the light for many a score of years, the new have already lost their brilliant hues. Two brass steps lead to and curios, which show particularly well against a background of exquisiwell against a background of exquisi-tely painted tiles, a bit of Mrs. Tade-ma's work, while the floor is paved with tiles designed by her husband and expressly made in Naples. MRS. 'TADEMA'S STUDIO.

brilliant hues. Two brass steps lead to another recess, over which there is a wenderful window where the light A wide staricase leads upwards to the chief studio, the ballustrade hung with gorgeous embroideries from Japan, and under an arched doorway filters dimly through Mexican onyx and delicately veined transparent mar-ble. Here stands the plano, a marvel of satinywood, inlaid with tortoiseshell, the subdued tones of which are in striking contrast to the greater part of the house. Mrs. Tadema's devotion to everything Dutch is a warm com-pliment to her husband, and here in pliment to her husband, and here in her own studio, she is surrounded by the quaint old Dutch objects that she or been accompanied by the plano. The walls of the studio are lined with beautiful woods and matchless marthe quaint old Dutch objects that she loves to paint. The high windows, with their leaded panes of white and faintly tinted old stained-glass, oc-cupy nearly the whole of one side of the room, while the wide open fireplace takes up another. The greater part of the room is paneled with oak, and the colling was heautifully arranged the substance of the studio are lined with beautiful woods and matchless mar-bles, while the gallery, which runs along one side of there quaint little legends are intro-duced into the decoration, such as "As the sun colors flowers, so art colors

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THE HOUSE OF ALMA TADEMA AS SEEN FROM THE GARDEN.

would have made the name of Tade-ma well known, even if it had not been lluminated by the genius of her great husband. A GENIAL AND HOSPITABLE

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD. FEBRUARY 16 1896

TADEMA IN HIS STUDIO.

Mr. Tadema is one of the neatest of men; his studio is always the pic-ture of order, no spot of paint has ever fallen upon the parquet, never the problem of the producted upon

There is no greater or more pro-nounced antithesis in the Bible than gold and the gospel : "How hardly shall MONEY GETTING AND THE PEER-

deserving objects were all forgotten when they came to make their wills. This line of thought leads me to write a "golden" article—where the yellow metal is obtained, its supera-bundance, and the questionable bene-tics and unconstioned earth of its acfits and unquestioned evils of its ac quisition.

Gold 1 Gold 1 Gold 1 Gold 1 Bright and yellow, hard and cold, Molten, graven, hammered and rolled; Heavy to get, and light to hold; Hoarded, bartered, bought and sold, Stolef, squandered, borrowed, doled; Spurned by the young, but hugged by the old To the very verge of the churchyard mold; Price of many a crime untold.

When Mission-preacher Aitkins was in Toronto he told some stories about how Nemesis o'ertakes the mammon-worshipper. The gold would damn their souls, he said. Here are some historic incidents of gold being pour-ed down the throats: Marcus Licinius Crassus, surnamed "The Rich," one of the first Roman triumvirate, tried to make himself n cs-ter of Parthia, but being defeated and

ter of Parthia, but being defeated and ter of Parthia, but being defeated End brought captive to Orodes. King of Parthia, he was put to death by hav-ing molten gold poured down his throat. "Sate thy greed with this," said Orodes. Manlus Nepos Aquilus tried to re-store the Kings of Bithyma and Cap-padocia, dethroned by Mithridates, but being unsuccessful, and made pri-soner, he was put to death by molten.

soner, he was put to death by molten gold poured down his throat. In hell the avaricious are punished in the same way, according to the "Shephearde's Calendar":

Points with the salary where his duty lies; Go ask the lawyer, who, is legal smoke, Stands, like a stoker, redolent of Coke, And swings his arms to emphasize a plea. Made doubly ardent by a golden fee : regarded as mere gambling transac-tions; and it is remarkable in this case that both Mr. Bingham, the gal-lant captain's counse', and Sir Edward Clarks who enneared for the defaultant Int captain's counse?, and Sir Edward
 Clarke, who appeared for the defendant company, rested their case on the fact
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SoME RICH ESTATES. MONEY GETTING AND THE PEER, ACE. The holders of many peerges have sprung from a mercantle origin, and to we their fortunes directly or indirect. To all Burton, for instance, the colo-stal millionaire, is the great srandson of William Bass, who, in 177, built attors to for uses a magnitude in our dation stone of the business that has eveloped to such a magnitude in our strong's fortune was made by brew-the manufacture of Allsop's pair different and selling ber, though it has been increased by successful financial oper-tor and manufacturer of Allsop's pair different and pair a very important pair tor and manufacturer of Allsop's pair different and pair a very important pair the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor peer, with an income of 2100000 pitce and ball the owes his wealth attor the manufacture of Dublin for. Lord Armstrong owes his wealth attor peer, with an income of 2100000 pitce and ball the owes his wealth attor peer, with an income of 2100000 pitce and ball the ord field with these fortune, which exceeds 2200,000, was made at the old Queen's the and develop them. Lord Rending the begins is the Duble of Fife, who would certainly not be a millionatic beer in Londo. The bankers are numerous. At their back is the Duble of Fife, who would be origin in the soft of the origin al inventions in S80 and balle, partnership in the bank of S10. The bankers are numerous. At their back is the Duble of Fife, who would able partnership in the bank of S10. Bartner in Londor. The bankers are numerous. At their heads is

The bankers are numerous. At their heads is the Duke of Fife, who would be comparatively poor but for his valu-able partnership in the bank of Sir Samuel Scott & Co. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts inherited a g'gantic fortune made entirely out of the bank-ing operations of Coutts & Co. The able partnership in the bank of Sir Samuel Scott & Co. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts inherited a grantic fortune made entirely out of the bank-ing operations of Coutts & Co. The grandfather of the present Earl of Jer-sey was a by no means wealthy peer-who was lucky enough to marry the grand-daughter and helress of Robert Child, the last of the Childs of Child's bank, with whom he obtained the per-dominating interest in the bank in question, and an enormous fortune as well. Lord Rothschild's bank con-trols something like thirty millions. He owes this enormous source of wealth originally to the financial oper-ations of Meyer Arnschel Rothschild fortman town nowadays, laid the foun-dation of the Rothschild fortune by transacting small loans for Frederick II. of Prussia. Equally celebrated is the former rival of the Rothschild Bank, the firm of Baring Brothers. From this has sprung no fewer than three fine fortunes—those of the Earl of Northbrook. Lord Ashburton and Lord Revelstoke. Lord Wantage, who

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Will take

SOMBRE D Commencing Wedr

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Seventy citizens of the United States possess an aggregate wealth of over \$2,700,000,000. That gives an average

son wa sobserved only by m the Roman Catholic and churches. To make prepar the observance of Lent was or.e's self a follower of their gradually year by year, the c tended little by little into nominations. First, with s urusual solemnity, and then pressive sermons, until al members began to consider form to avoid certain worldly during the forty days o fth season, and to turn their m more serious channels. So w s the result at the present business houses and places business houses and places amusement are affected by th of what the French call " The religiously inclined peop church service with great y and frequency during the sea abstain from meat eating a drinking. The devout pray n attune their minds to thoughts, The wordly mund comes the approach of Lent i

There was a time within th

of many of us when the Le

comes the approach of Lent a son in which to recuper strength and plan her sprin The society people in variou-for we have many differen

-for we have many differen of people who form distinctiv of society in Canada—are all to rest from entertaining an entertained, and to build u mental, physical and financia by lying fallow for a time. Me the young and gay find the of fasting and meditation rat ing to their patience. They pass al lthese days in churc or all the evenings in prayer they are nuns and monks. often becomes a question wit just what they may or may during this time for recreati amusement.

In our cities Lent affords a

amusement. In our cities Lent affords and icnt opportunity for brushing ti-mental endowments by a co-good reading. There is so litt to read in the months which and follow, and if we would ke selves in touch with the litres ihe day, we must set apart a of each 24 hours for reading hard to concentrate on such cupation after months of men-sipation, but the more difficult fort, the greater the need of i others who are interested in the of languages, or music, or ar offers a good opportunity of p Even the most devoutly religions son can find no harm in the tion of the intellet. The majority of young ladii fend themselves to social pleasu ing the Lente neeason. One of candies or sweetmeats; anothersherself her morning hearty so order to attend early church; a scamps her lunch and defies i tion, so that she can put in the hour at St. James' Cathedral, a a third, would feel her soul los she to neglect family prayers m or night. Oothers go even than all those, and spend the ti-tervening between their devotion ing the forty days of Lent in v hospitals and the sick at hom in aiding the poor. Those lat hospitals and the sick at hor in aiding the poor. Those lat the angels, not only of Lent, all time, for good work continu-so long a time does not pall as apt to become part of one's to the time search for pleas

as apt to become part of one's is the tireless search for pleas However absurd some of the practiced may seem, there is a of amount of self-discipline about which renders them wholesom beneficial. To give up somethin we dearly love to do, whether nccent pleasure or a small vic means of character building, who deprives herself of her da of candy during six weeks, no benefits her health and comp but she strengthens her will po It would be well for th

It would be well for the world could abstinence from me ing be inforced during at leavy weeks of each year. No dout biyysickans of the land would dispetition in consequence but the section.

fir ancially, in consequence, b physical and mental condition

dcubt. While there is an element

divine in all harmonious sounds, music, the grandest in the should be studied and played listened to during Lent, rathon

the lighter, more worldly and ph

compositions which are appre-for other occasions. Quiet dinners with congenial fu

concerts where the best music is good books, and earnest study hour every day of introspection meditation; two hours in some h ful out-door exercise or in the masium; eight hours of sound the dodu constitution of the sound the

every night and the daily sacri something for some object, are of the items which would help to away the 40 days of Lent, with fit to the most worldly or the religiour

A sealed book at a waiting hour. Has covers opened by a unseen pow Each leaf enfolded in chosen place, On which the fingers of Time may And note on fair unsulled pages. For days and weeks, and for mont ages.

a ges. In lines of glory, gold and bright, In words of sorry, sin and night, In words of sorry, sin and night, In pencilled rays of bud and bloom, In darkened shades of death and do

Sh! The book of Life, how its con

swell How its pages teem and glowing tel Of many schemes of joy and pride. Of saddened hours when loved ones of flowers; of fame, of flush finance, of howers; of fame, of flush finance,

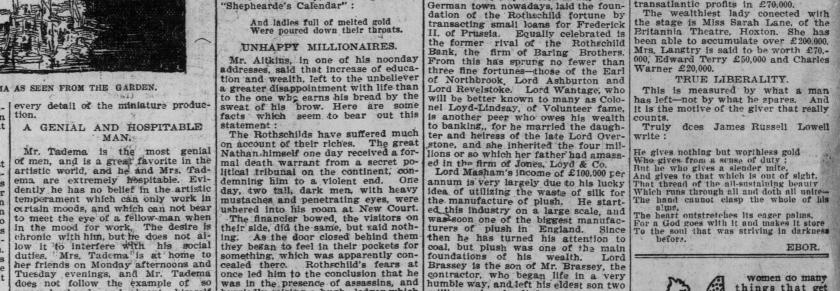
of howers, of fame, of flush finance, of hours when witches dime and dam of gleans of glory, froth and fame, of quiet life, with love aflame, of rollicking and roystering days, of lights galore and lamps ablaze, of follity and jocund hours, of final, fading, wasting powers, of final, fading, wasting powers, of hopes, of promise, knowledge, usee of pulsing hearts that throb and blee of pulsing hearts that throb and blee of plaints and pains, of toil and strif. All these have place in The Book of 1

But the pages fair as they each unfo Chronicle names of souls both bough

The Book of Life.

religious.

ses would be



of the room is paneled with oak, and the celling was beautifully arranged under Mr. Tadema's direction to uth-lize some very fine old Dutch carving. The entrance from the hall is through a screan of carved oak arcades. An-other door in the panels leads through a passage lined with old Defit tiles a screan of the panels leads through a passage lined with old Defit tiles a screan of a sc

a passage lined with old Deirt thes whereon is depicted a Dutch canal scene, to the library, while a diminu-tive oaken staircase rises to the cosiest of anterooms, almost entirely filled by

ALMA TADEMA AT HIS EASEL.

ALMA TADEMA AT HIS EASEL. a huge carved 4-post bedstead. Here Mirs. Tadema rests when she is tired, and certainly nothing could be more inviting than the pile of huge broade cushions heaped on the coverlet of antique embroidery, with a beautifui old curtain to shield the light from weary eyes. Here, too are the Dutch cradle and the old press which have figured in many of Mrs. Tadema's paintings, while a curious brass basin and can replaces the conventional wash hand stand. The studio itself is filled with ob-jects d'art, blue china and curios of every description, while the cosy old chairs are upholstered in embroideries and brocades whose colors are soften-et and subdued by age. A wonderful brd cage hangs from the celing, brass bowls stand on the chimney piece, things of interest and beauty catch the see on every side, and Mr. and

bowls stand on the chimney piece, things of interest and beauty catch the eye on every side, and Mr, and the eye on every side, and Mr, and Mrs. Tadema are fain to pardon those tho stare open-eyed at all these trea-sures. THE DINING-ROOM AND THE GARDEN. Passing through the library we come to the dining-room, a long room, one side of which is paneled with oak and side of

to the dining-room, a long room, one side of which is paneled with oak and to the dining-room, a long room, one tory. He induced his mother to wake side of which is paneled with oak and has a fitted oaken sideboard. The walls are hung with golden paper, and the chief pictures are the artist's portrait of his wife and youngest daughter. The dining table, like everything else in

has a fitted oaken sideboard. The walls are hung with golden paper, and the cher pictures are the artis's portail of his wife and youngest daughter. The dining table, like everything else in the room, is of original design, for it is iong and very narrow and the gar-tons. The window looks into the gar-tons. A series of pillars and the desire to the surrounding houses to a really ef-fective scene. A series of pillars and

Laurens Alma Tadema was born at Dronryp, in Holland, on January 8th, 1636. His father died when he was barely 4 years old, and his childhood

with its clear north

husband.

TADEMA'S PERSONAL PECULI-ARITIES AND VIEWS.

Mr. Tadema is very strongly against the idea that art students should travel and study the works of the great masters. They should wait thi they are artists, he says. Then they will be better able to understand the masterpieces they see and to profit by

all that they reveal to the artist eye. Mr. Tadema himself has not traveled a great deal, and has, curiosuly a great deat, and has, children, enough, never visited. Greece and Egypt, the countries he so loves to paint, and which his brush biggs so vividly before us. One of his little bits of sentiment is connected with the number seventeen, which he deciares has always been a

which he dechies has always between hucky one for him. As the most strik-ing proof he tells you that his wife was 17 when he first met her. Then the number of the house to which he took her when they were married was 17; his present home bears the same num-ber. The first spade was put to the work of rebuilding it on August 17th,

 of ment, his studio is always like twister is true or order, no spot of parques, never failen upon the part of the profiles and true form and failer with spring flowers, brilliant nued scarlet anemones and yeits laden with spring flowers, brilliant nued scarlet anemones and yeits drinks for sech of how points and softer truthed blue bels. From the marble galleries on going to profession of this pictures is the graves in formar and of all things interesting. Consider the part of the faces he paints. There is file points on forwards to the profiles of Mr. and Mrs. Tadema's work is already fraught with adnots free faces he paints. There is file profiles of Mr. and Mrs. Tadema's work is already fraught with sadness to his friends for each of his pictures is the grave the paint in layers of each constant of the solution of this never inserves the state of each constant is allower. The desting Mr. Tadema's twist and the solution of the satisfy the artist, who had a feeling for the informar occusions Rivals.' An trute as informar as the destruction of the satisfy the artist, who had a feeling for the two grins were hashed and the two grins were hashed for each of his pictures is orbit.' Antrines At hey should see a the ordinary commonplace in the contings.' Mr. Tadema's twist and the satisfy the artist wand the sather proon should they cease the flamentations at the something, which was apparently con-cealed there. Rothschild's fears at once led him to the conclusion that he was in the presence of assassins, and hurriedly seizing a hugh ledger which was on his desk he hurled it with all his force at the strangers and shouted loudly for help. When at lest an ex-Ins force at the strangers and should loudly for help. When at last an ex-planation was forthcoming Nathan dis-covered that the visitors were two foreign bankers bearing letters of in-troduction, which, in their nervous haste, they were unable to discover. The late Baron Meyer Carl, who was as noted for his with eaving as for The late Baron Meyer Carl, who was as noted for his witty sayings as for his public spirit and financial enter-prise, had frequent dealings with wri-ters of threatening letters. Once while seated at dinner at a summer resort a paper came flying through the window and alighted on his table. It was ad-dressed to the Baron, who, on opening it, read the following laconic and an-onymous message : Death or £2. The banker at once took the required sum from his pocket, wrapped it in a Diece of paper, on which he worde: "Bet-

sum from his pocket, wrapped it in a plece of paper, on which he wrote: "Bet-ter give £2." Then hiding himself in the curtain, he flung it through the window. He saw a shabby genteel person pick it up, open it, and laugh heartily, as he pocketed the gold piece and hurried away. M. Huret once asked Baron Alphonse de Rothschild for his views on happi-ness-whether he thought that riches led to happiness. "Ah, no!"answered the mililonaire sadly and slowly. "that would be too glorious ! Happiness is something totally different. I sup-pose." he added reflectively. "some ad-vantages do attach to money, or peo-ple would not give themselves so much trouble to gain it : but, believe me, the troust source of happiness is-work!"

crackers and sweets; and, at the same time, more solid provision is not wanting. Flowers are everywhere, for who among the artist's admirers has not been touched by his deep passion for them. His infinite skill in their pertrayal is a striking note of his genius, and he seems endowed with a veritable instinct for their introduc-tion into his nictures. It is the same than Rothschild as he inspected the beauties and luxuries of the milion-aire's house at Stamford Hill. "Happy! I happy!" was the bitter reply. "How can a man be happy when just as he is going to dine a let-ter is placed in his hand saying: If you don't send me £500 I will blow your brains out! Happy! I happy!" Veritable instinct for their introduc-tion into his pictures. It is the same with his house and gardens. Of course, he has his favorites, and a great trea-sure is a wonderful blossom from Brazil, which he fancifully compares to an artist's brush brimming over with brilliant color, and which, he says is therefore fues cutted to the MONEY EASILY EARNED. It has been said that James Smith,

one of the authors of the celebrated "Rejected Addresses," was better paid for a triking exertion of his versatile muse than any poet since the world hose than any poet since the world began. One day he met Mr. Strahan, the king's printer, at a dinner party, whom he found suffering from gout and old age, though his intellectual faculties remained unimpaired; and the next morning he transmitted him the following jeu d'exprit: says, is therefore, just suited to him. Whether he gives much thought to the arrangement of his flowers, or whether he knows by betuffice, t whether he knows by intuition how they should mingle, I cannot tell. It may be that nature has put this final

truch to the great gifts, with which she has endowed him, while she set the crown upon her work by adding the quality which has often been de-fined as genius itself, an infinite capacity for taking pains. Your lower limbs seemed far from stout When isst I saw you walk: The cause I presently found out When you began to talk. The power that props the body's length In due proportion spread. In you mounts upwards, and the strength All settles in the head.

Bran for Horses.

Bran stands decidedly foremost as This compliment proved so highly ac the food most generally in use for the invalid horse; it acts as a luxative, is made an immediate codicil to his will, frequently tempting to the appetite and easy of digestion. There is no part £375 sterling for each line !

of the general treatment more univer-

GAMBLING IN STOCKS. sal than offering this substance as a change of ood. Does the horse show Weary of bucket shops and the mis-

contractor, who began life in a very humble way, and left his eldest son two millions when he died.

A beggar died last night; his soul went up to God, and said: "I come uncalled; forgive it, Lord; I died for want of bread."

Then answered him the Lord of Heaven: "Son, how can this thing be? Are not my saints on earth ? and they had surely succored thee."

"Thy saints. O Lord." the beggar said, "live holy lives of prayer; How shall they know of such as we? we perish unaware.

"They strive to save our wicked souls, and fit them for the sky; Meanwhile not having bread to eat (for-give) our bodies die."

Then the Lord God spake out of heaven in "O men, for whom My Son hath lived in valu."

INCREASE IN THE PRODUCTION OF GOLD.

There has been, as is well-known, an enormous increase in the production of gold within the last two years. The production for 1893 throughout the world exceeded that of any of the years succeeding discoveries of gold in

years succeeded that of any of the California and Australia, and compe-tent authorities estimate the gold pro-duction of 1895 at nearly 30 per cent. Nine times in ten, they are wholly un-

"You must be a happy man." said Sir T. Fowell Buxton once to old Na-than Rothschild as he inspected the beauties and luxurles of the millon-sirs's house at Stamford Hill

Mulhall's tables gives the total amount of gold in the world in 1890 as \$3,855,900,000 coined and \$2,171,600,000 un-coined, or a total of \$6,026,800,000. It is estimated by expert engineers that there is enough gold in the Transval mining district alone to nearly equal the quantity of coined gold in the world in the year 1890. In the decade from 1840 to 1850 the world's production of gold was \$2.83-000,000; in the decade from 1850 to 1850 it was \$1,333,000,000, from which point it gradually decreased. In the decade from 1880 to 1890 it was about \$1,000-decade from 1890 to 1900 the product of the yellow metal may reach \$2,000,000. the yellow metal may reach \$2,000,000,-

WHERE'S THE DIFFERENCE ? George Stephenson's (the great en-

gineer) distaste of ostentation is recalled by the anecdote of the youth who, got an introduction to him, but saun-tered into his presence languidly bal-ancing a gold-headed cane. "Put by that stick, young man, and then I will speak to you." The story of his rebuff to the fop has often been repeated : "You will, I hope, excuse me," he said, gravely, "I am a plain-spoken person, and am sorry to see a nice looking and ed by the anecdote of the youth who and am sorry to see a nice looking and rather clever young man like you dis-figured with that fine-patterened waist figured with that fine-patterened waist coat and all these chains of fang-dangs. If I, sir, had bothered my head with such things when at your age, I should not have been where I am now." Nor does this remark about the cloak of fame lose gist in re-telling: "Why, madam, they used to call me George Stephenson; I am now called George Stephenson; I am now called George Stephenson; I am now called George Stephenson; Esq., of Tapton House, Chesterfield, And further, let me say, I have dined with princes, peers, and commoners; with persons of all classes, from the humbl-est to the highest. I have dined of a red herring when seated in a hedge-bottom, and I have gone through the meanest drudgery. I have seen mankind in all its phases, and the conclusion

things that get them all out of order. Careless dressing, exposure to draughts, over to draughts, over exertion-these and many others start the trouble. A slight cold may run into the most serious complications. Perhaps none of these things would amount to much if amount to much in only care were ex-ercised to remedy them at once. Neg-lect is a most pro-lific cause of serious female troubles. By and by, the trouble is so much aggra-vated that the phy-sician's skill is needed and then

above that of 1893. Mulhall's tables gives the total these obnoxious methods came into prac-

rest. All suffering women should send for the 168 page book "Woman and Her Diseases" by Dr. R. V. Pierce. It will be sent free in plain sealed package on receipt of ten cents to parity cover postage. by World's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, No. 603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. V.

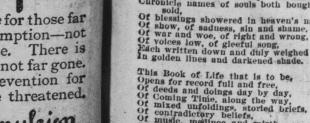


There is ease for those far gone in consumption-not recovery-ease. There is cure for those not far gone. There is prevention for those who are threatened.

Scotts Emulsion. of Cod-liver Oil is for you, even if you are only a little thin.

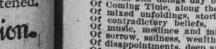
SCOTT'S EMULSION

has been endorsed by the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always palatable-always uniform-always contains the pures Northegian 'od-liver Oil and Hypophosphile. Insist on Scott's Emulsion, with trade-ment of



an golden lines and darkened shade. This Book of Life that is to be, Opens for record full and free. Of deeds and doings day by day, Of Coming Time, along the way, Of contradictory beliefs. Of contradictory beliefs. Of sorrow, sadinees, wealth and worth Of sorrow, sadinees, wealth and worth Of sorrow, sadinees, wealth and worth Of birth, of marriage and of death. Of birth, of marriage and of death. Of sorrest for year and sore, of strifes to nobly live and die, Of faith sublime in God on high. Of perance dire for deed and crime, Of broken ties and blighted years, Of more the sorrest for wasted time.

This Book of Life, thus page by page. Will stories tell from youth to age, From cradle days to an open tomb,



where his duty lies; ho, ib legal smoke, redolent of Coke, to emphasize a plea y a golden fee ; no has kindly sped a damask bed, op-wonderful to tell-igh patrician pride, igh patrician pride, igh matrician the side, aymate at the village taught the rigid rule lier from the loftier ey from those who

ESTATES. of the United States ate wealth of over gives an average of the seventy of ,000,000. One Am-led at over \$150,000,led at over \$150,000,-estimated at about one valued at \$70,-000,000, six at \$70,-000,000, thirteen at 25,000,000 and fifteen h. Besides, there ons in the Northern wer \$10,000,000 each. res men in Pennsylver \$10,000,000 each. ee men in Pennsyl-the aggregate \$300,-ersons in three vil-k whose wealth ag-0. In Boston fifty on an annual in-00,000 each. Com-priunes the English is diminished head. s diminished head. aft about \$17,000,000. an in Scotland, the left about \$30,000,-inglish nobleman is

THE STAGE. THE STAGE. no once gave £1000 rmy, was regarded ving English actor. tune, which exceeds at the old Queen's n Court Road. Mr. te lesse of the Ly-d be a richer man Mr. Bancroft, were ms he gives away bulk of his fortune in America, Mr. this first American er those in 1880 and

uest, lessee of the another wealthy ac-on of the late Ben-managed the Gre-Road-now the pro-vation Army-with te was able to leave 00. Mr. and Mrs. juit the St. James' wonsiderable fortune. 6 America, 1889-90, trifle over £100,000, tion of oil paintings Mr. J. L. Toole nev-momenal sums over Mr. J. L. Toole nev-enomenal sums over tilons. An Austra-rought him in some bulk of his fortune, been made in the arles Wyndham has that rapid brilliant so characteristic of herican tour brought nd by judicious in-id he turned these is in £70,000.

s in £70,000. ady conected with Sarah Lane, of the Hoxton. She has nulate over £200,000. Id to be worth £70,-£50,000 and Charles

BERALITY. d by what a man nat he spares. And the giver that really

nes Russell Lowell

t worthless gold nse of duty : slender mite, nich is out of sight. Il-sustaining beauty



Commencing Wednesday Next the Devotional-Minded Will take a Respite From Pleasure.

There was a time within the memory of many of us when the Lenten sea-son wa sobserved only by members of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. To make preparation for the churches of Lent was to avow

churches. To make preparation for the observance of Lent was to avow ore's self a follower of their sect. But gradually year by year, the custom ex-tended little by little ints other de-nominations. First, with service of urusual solemnity, and then with im-pressive sermons, until all church members began to consider it good form to avoid certain worldly pleasures

members began to consider it good form to avoid certain worldly pleasures during the forty days o fthe Lenten season, and to turn their minds into more serious channels. So widespread is the result at the present time that business houses and places of public amusement are affected by the arrival of what the French call "careme." The religiously inclined people attend church service with great regularity and frequency during the season, and is the result at the present time that business houses and places of public amusement are affected by the arrival of what the French call "careme." The religiously inclined people attend church service with great regularity and frequency during the season, and abstain from meat eating and wine disking. The devoit pray much and

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

Now the Simple Words of the Galilean Weigh With the Etterances of An-tony, Demostheaes, Burke. and Henry.

abstain from meat eating and wine drinking. The devout pray much and attune their minds to spiritual thoughts. The wordly mundane wel-comes the approach of Lent as a sea-son in which to recuperate her strength and plan her spring ward-robe.

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD. FEBRUARY 16 1896

<text>

gan to tal?. We say "talk,' because the sermon on the mount is not a sermon of homi-letic pattern. Neither is it construct-ed after the plan of an oration in the Senate or a speech in Parliament. It is simply and only the sayings of Jesus.

the case of the Oxford Bible it is but are then read acclu by a fresh reader from a fresh model ; and this process is repeated until, before being electro-typed, they have been read five times an error in the model sets a reward but only two such rewards have ever but only two detect an error but detect is smithled to almost nil. And this while there lies of

NEGRO CHURCH MELODIES. The congress on Africa presented some new and unusual aspects, says the Atlantia Constitution. It also pre-sented some things which to the people who know the negro in the south are who know the negro in the south are the gathering were strongly charac-terized by a ripeness of thought and culture creditable to the race, the mu-sical feature was made up of those pri-mitive negro melodies which bear the stamp of the negro imagination, and which are peculiarly suited to the ex-pression of the religious feelings of the NEGRO CHURCH MELODIES.

race. These songs are African in their ori-gin and moid. They were written by negroes and are strong types of the musical literature of the people. As such it is encouraging to note that the intelligent minds which directed the congress fully appreciated them. The singing of the songs was a feature of the congress. They were sunk by an appreciative choir of energetic stu-dents of one of the progressive schools here.

ll and doth all unite-sp the whole of his es its eager palms, it and makes it store s striving in darkness

EBOR.

women do many things that get them all out of order. Careless dressing, exposure to draughts, over exertion—these and many others start the trouble. A slight cold may run into the most ser-ious complications. Perhaps none of these things would amount to much if only care were ex-ercised to remedy them at once. Neglect is a most pro-lific cause of serious female troubles. By and by, the trouble is so much aggra-vated that the phy-sician's skill is needed and then aminations so much , deter the sufferer.

it, examinations and should not be sub-hing else has failed. they are wholly un-were cured before hods came into pracyears, Dr. Pierce's n has been success-all derangements of ism. It is remark-n the whole system. ure, makes digestion , kidneys and bowin its effects on the It immediately beammation and stops n that is always ap-ammation ceases, the ves are quieted and y strength does the

should seud for the 163 d Her Diseases" by Dr. sent free in plain sealed en cents to party cover DISPENSARY MEDICAL ain Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



e for those far umption-not se. There is not far gone. revention for e threatened.

But the pages fair as they each unfold, Chronicle names of souls both bought an

Chronicle names of sours both and sold, Of blessings showered in heaven's name, of show, of sadness, sin and shame, of war and woe, of right and wrong, of voices low, of gleefni song. Each written down and duly weighed in golden lines and darkened shade.

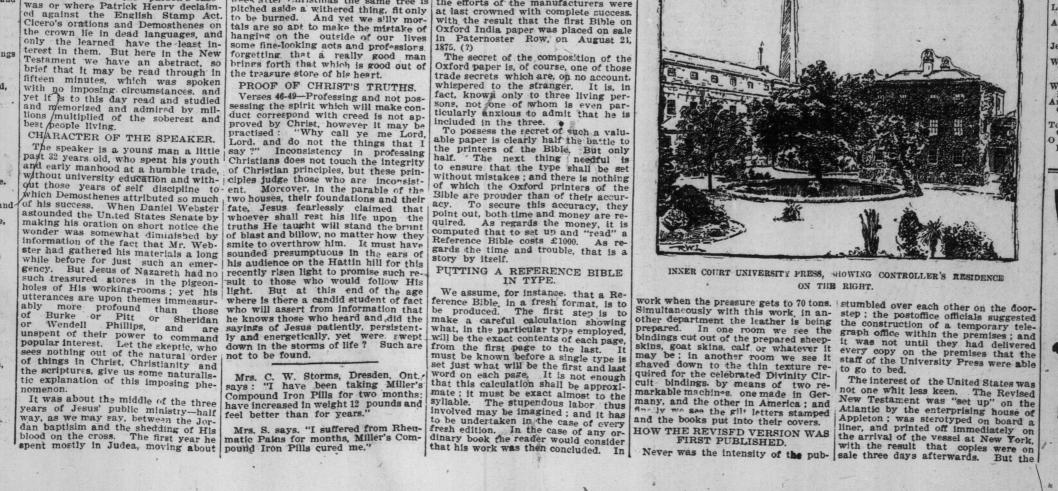
In golden lines and darkened shade. This Book of Life that is to be, Opens for record full and free. Or deeds and doings day by day, Of Coming Time, along the way, Of coming Time, along the way, Of missed unfoldings, storfed briefs, Of contradictory beliefs, Of sorrow, sadness, wealth and worth, Of sorrow, sadness, wealth and sore, Of birth, of marriage and of death, Of birth, of marriage and of death, Of striftes to nobly live and die. Of faith sublime in God on high, Of penance dire for deed and crime, Of broken ties and blighted years, Of forken ties and by fallen tears, This Book of Life thus near the

This Book of Life, thus page by page, Will stories tell from youth to age, From cradié days to an open tomb,

mulsion Oil is for you. re only a lit-

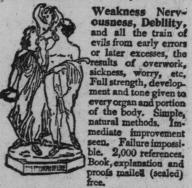
EMULSION edical profession for twenty This is because it is always always contains the purest -always contains the parter and Hypophosphites. Ision, with trade-mark of

Ah: The book of Life, how its coverings swell
How its pages teem and glowing tell of many schemes of joy and pride.
Of saddened hours when loved ones died, of flowers, of fame, of flush finance, of the flowers, of fame, of flush finance, of gleams of glory, froth and fame, of quiet life, with love aflame, of quiet life, with love aflame, of flights galore and lamps ablaze, of flowers, of final, fading, wasting powers, of hopes, of promise, knowledge, used, of plaints and pains, of toll and strife.
But the page fairs that throw and bleed, of plaints and pains, of toll and strife.

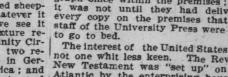


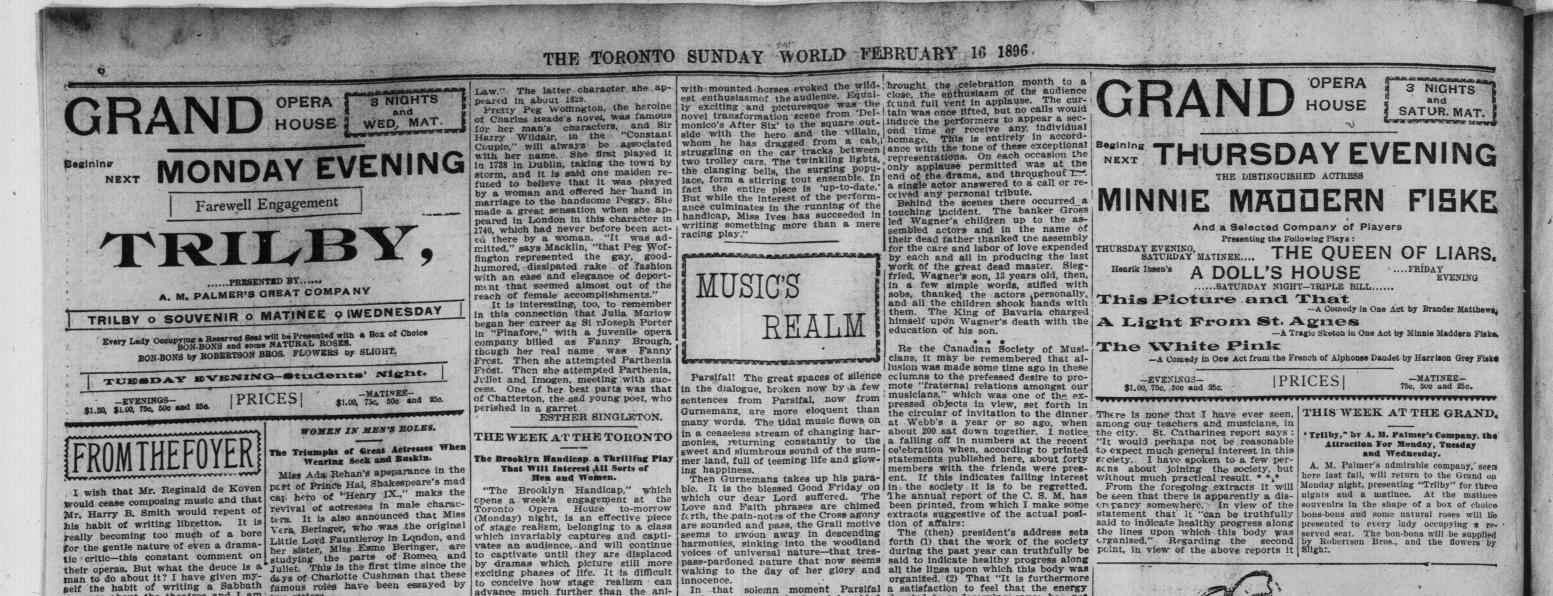
To Thee, O Jesu, Son of God, O Father, unto Thee; O Holy Ghost, one God, one Lord, Eternal glory be. Amen. —John MacLeod in Good Words.

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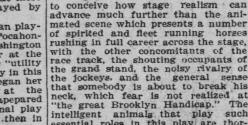


really becoming too much of a bore for the gentle nature of even a drama-tic critic-this constant comment on their operas. But what the deuce is a man to do about it? I have given my-self the habit of writing a Sabbath message about the theatres and I am afraid that if I yielded to the prostra-

talking about one's own opinions. I hope every reader realizes how much more blessed I am than he, in my calling. Think of the audience a critic calling. Think of the audience a critic has! You, dear playgoer, go and buy your seats or get in on a billboard pass and then you criticise the performance on the street cars going home. Next day at luncheon you also ald digestion by conversing with those near you in the restaurant about"last night's show." If you have ever studied yourself in these moments, dear playgoer, you will find that you make these comments in a tone more audible than is absolutely necessary. Without perhaps realizing your own motive you are seeking for an audience. You will it that your opinions should enlighten the many. It other people. Therefore, you can rea-lize what a delight it is to me to take up an entire column in voicing my views. I have you on the hip! You canviews. I have you on the hip! You can-hot crush me with argument or knock me down. Your only method of retort will be to throw the paper on the floor and fume about the matter-unless in-deed you adopt the mean and pusil-lanimous plan of leaving this column unread. You see how infinite are the joys of a critic and therefore you yill currection the complexite of my store.

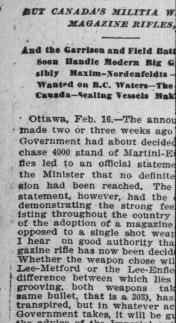
appreciate the emphasis of my state-nemt when I say that the works of Smith and de Koven make me wish I out her sister Susan. She met with

message about the theatres and I am afraid that if I yielded to the prostra-tion with which Smith and de Koven affect me and remained silent for a week, the public might forget all about me. And then if is such a blessed pri-vilege to be a critic; to get up on one's high horse, perfectly conscious that no one else knows anything but oneself; and speaking in an authoritative tone to the benighted players and the benighted playgers. No! One cannot give up the weekly pleasure of condemning folk to oblivion and of talking about one's own opinions. I



bends over the subdued and humbled devoted to a deserving cause has not Kundry and kisses her softly on the been wasted in supporting a vain sen-brow-her wild kiss in the garden had timent in the profession." (3) That the kindled in him fierce fire, mingled with professions standing highest in public the bitter wound-pain; his is the seal respect "are just these, the members horses The grand stand, the noisy rivality of the offer value part in the distance the great bells of the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each other, where a code of ethernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each othernal pardon and peace. In the distance the great bells of and each othe





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same build, that is a 303), has transpired, but in whatever ac Government takes, it will be gu the advice of the Imperial aut Communications have recently relved from Col. Lake, Quarter General, at present in Englar speaks in high terms of the as which the War Office and the Guards are remaining to him Guards are rendering to him. spires that the purchase of a simply one phase of the Gove simply one phase of the Gover policy regarding the militia. T modern equipment in the shap guns is to be procured for and field batteries, and possibly ply of Maxim-Nordenfeld gun total appropriation which Pan will be asked to vote will be vicinity of three million dollar vicinity of three million dollar A Gunboat in B.C. Water representations are

made to the Government to revenue cutter on B.C. waters prevention of smuggling and t tection of the valuable fisheries by the Dominion. Col. Prior f matter in hand and is being s backed up by his fellow member British. Columbia. As a preli step it is expected that when t minion steamer Quadra goes int mission in the spring she will be out like the fishery cruisers on i lantic coast. Hitherto the Gove steamer in Pacific waters has b together unarmed, a condition undesirable should she be requi police duty anywhere along the A short time ago cutlasses and kiss rifles were sent out by the ment here and the crew are to structed in their use. Besides is understood that a nine poun fled muzzle loading gun simi those used by the Canadian Fiel

teries is to be mounted on a pit the Quadra's deck. This gun co used if necessary for signallin bringing to vessels sus of smuggling and would used if necessary for signallin bringing to vessels sus of smuggling and would is expected, overawe them if the disposed to offer any resistance rest. Such an equipment h times been found necessary in lantic waters, especially a short ago, when the whisky smuggle the Lower St. Lawrence were a the authorities considerable tr Hitherto in British Columbia v there has not been anything in there has not been anything shape of an armed vessel when the warships were aw The Lepers of Canada. An effort is being made to induc Dominion Government to transfe nine lepers now held in restrain British Columbia, to the new laza recently erected at a cost of \$20,0 Tracadie, N.B. In this institute are nine male and 16 female patt Three died during the past year. many years Dr. A. C. Smith has in charge of this institution. Re-ing the result of his experience leprous patients, he says: 'No real-for leprosy has yet been discov My predecessor, Dr. Nicholson, after him myself have treated se of our lepers with colored water, to if the influence of the mind over body would cause a change, an every instance it did so. For a tim symptoms of the disease were in a

symptoms of the disease were in ance, and there was a decided imp

ance, and there was a decided imp ment, but, of course, only for a. and it seemed to me that the di made up for lost time afterwards Atter the seals. Mr. Earle, M.P., whose firm has sailing vessels in commission in waters of the Pacific, received yesterday that nearly all vessels the Victoria fleet have left por take part in the coast catch. will meet the seals off the coast

will meet the seals off the coast California, as far south as San I and follow them up the coast until May 1, when the close se

Some Work for Mr Laske.

After Fishery Fakirs.





≪ THE GREAT ▷

Brooklup Nandican Dinnulli Manning

innocence. organized. (2) That "It is furthermore In that solemn moment Parsifal a satisfaction to feel that the energy

I suppose though that there is noth-ing to be done but to repeat the old reproaches. "Rob Roy" I found, on a second view of it. is dull; no opera which ever achieved even a modicum of success could wear worse than this one. It is only made palatable by the very finest artists that can be not but of it is that can be put into it; it is too anaemic a thing to bear an inferior performer in any to bear an interior performer in any one role. This year we had the ma-jority of the cast which seemed so ex-cellent last year, but inferior per-formers in two secondary roles ex-posed the real shabbiness and cheap-hess of the work, and the other actors, having become accustomed to going through their work in machine-like fashion, could not give the nice that Tashion, could not give the piece that gloss of inaugural enthusiasm which carried "Rob Roy" into success last year. The libretto, with its poverty-stricken plot and its multitudinous coincidences, is heavy and cumbrous enough, but the music is worse; it is pretentious in addition to being cum-brous. Once or twice there are snatches of inspiration—in the "Mar-jorie" song and in the whistling song of the last act—but for the most part fashion, could not give the piece that of the last act-but for the most part the aim seems to be meretricious glitter and noise. Only the efforts of the artists involved lift the piece out the artists involved lift the piece out of the slough. Messrs. Pruett and Mc-Laughlin as Rob Roy and Lochiel are two Scottish chieftains of ideal ap-pearance. It is positively inspiring to see two such brawny, real flesh-and-blood warriors on the stage. The only thing I objected to in them was their pink knees. They should have had thick beam bairs knees like saturs pink knees. They should have had thick, brown, hairy knees like satyrs. Mr. Pruett's voice, too, was never more mellow and delightful. If one loves clowning that is light and bright I do not know where he could find a better exponent than Mr. Richard F. Carroll. He has grace and quickness and agility, and withal a plaintive note in his merriment that adds to the charm of it. After all, "Rob Roy" probably succeeds because it fulfijis probably succeeds because it fulfis the American ideal of comic opera--a good deal of sound differentiated and arranged on harmonic principles; a tale told by an idiot (in Chicagoese) signifying nothing; a large number of girls of a well-nourished quality; some pretty costumes, some sweet singing some pleasant foolery—there you have "Rob Roy" or any of the other operas which are so boring to write about. r operas

Please, gentle reader, if you don't mind, I'll stop writing now. If read-ing this gives you as little pleasure as

Smith and de Koven make me wish j was not a critic. It is such a bore to keep on penning the same thing over and over again. If I say that the li-bretto of "Rob Roy" is dull and slip-shod for the most part and that its music is reminiscent and lacks both thought and spontaneity, I will only be speaking what countless critics have penned concerning every opera the two gentlemen have put forth since their success in "Robin Hood." One has to say it if one is sincere, but the critic feels the "damned itera-tion" of it when he has to repeat the criticisms three or four times in a sea-son. I suppose though that there is noth-ing to be done but to repeat the old reproaches. "Rob Roy" I found, on a second view of it, is dull: no opera





POOR

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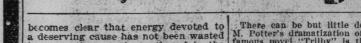
Progressive Euchre, Progressive Ped The Harold A. Wilson Co., 35 King-st

Boston, Feb. 16.—The comet whose covery was announced Saturday by a cal gram from Klei. Prussia, proves to be new once. It has been observed by P Perrine, who is at Lick Observatory, is not the one discovered by him in Ndv ber. The object has a notherly motion is the first comet of the year.

Ploated Off Oyster Island. New York, Feb. 16.—The steamer E rado, before reported ashore on Oyster land, was floated at high tide last nl after discharging part of her cargo. 'vessel lost two blades of her propel Otherwise she was not injured.

Tankee Puzzle, the latest out. Try The Harold A. Wilson Co., 35 King-st.

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Some Work for Hr Larke. Mr. J. S. Larke, Canadian Com sioner to Australia, has been insu ed to report upon the land system of the different Australian colo and their practical workings. action is taken at the instance of British Columbia Government, thro Hon. E. G. Prior. The Governmen British Columbia is paying special tention to the matter of agricult development, by the establishmen a system of small holdings and ot wise, and efforts are being mad secure the advantage of the experi-of other parts of the British don lons in similar directions. lons in similar directions. After Fishery Faktr. The fishery protection service wear experienced considerable tro with evasions of the law by licer vessels flying the Stars and Stri Their practice was to buy sup and bait in port, as entitled to, outside the three-mile limit tran them to unlicensed American sels. A clause will be added to modus vivendi license making s practices an offence rendering the lender liable to confiscation.

Personal Matters. The Captain-Superintendent of Quebec cartridge factory returns for England this week, where he has b studying the methods of manufact of ammunition for the Lee-Meth

The report was in circulation yes day that Lieut.-Gov. Mackintosh resigned. Enquiry in official circu however, elicited the statement t there was no truth in it.

A Comet Hunter in/Luck.

Easy to order-"Salada" Ceylon Tea.