OVERSHADOW

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 2 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

THE QUEEN'S HEALTH GOOD GEORGE ELIOT, NOVELIST.

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frinity's New Provost, Rev. Mr. Welch, Delivers an Interesting Address on That Subject.

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ODETTE IN NORTH ESSEX. THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION AT

WINDSOR SATURDAY.

ORDORIO GIFEN UP TO PRINCESS REATRICE.

Sit John Evereit Millais Tillied of an Lord Leighteen's Successor—Bearlied for the Lord Leighteen's Successor—Bearlied for Lord Leighteen's Leighteen's Successor—Bearlied for Lord Leighteen's Leighteen's Leighteen's Successor—Bearlied for Lord Leighteen's Le

The Hyamese Practically Released on Bail—Expected They Will Lenve the Country.

which he declared that the condition of Armenia was a danger and a disgrace to Europe.

The correspondent also says that the Russian Consul, who has reached Zeitoun, has reported that hundreds of the Armenians who are holding that town are dying from disease and exposure to the intense cold.

A Reported Final Railway Wreck.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Feb. 1.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Big four Railroad, a mile north of Hurdentown, at 8 o'clock this morning. One car left the track near No. 1 birlige. The engine passed over but 31 cars 'crashed through the bridge, which gave way, plunging the cars into the construction of the committee this will be a second resolution expressing the disaphorated with this will be a second resolution expressing the disaphorated with the committee of our representatives abroad discousing American political affairs and displaying particular of the Expressions Rade Use of in Bail—Expected They Will Leave the Ceunity.

The Hyams twins unexpectedly arrived at Police Headquarters Saturday afternoon. They came in a hack, accompanied by Detective Cuddy. The Crown Attorney and the lawyers for the defence refused to state why the prisoners were brought from the jail, Mr. Johnston of the latter saying that his mouth was closed in reference to the matter as it was purely a case of defence.

I appears that Col. Denison was advised of the Units' AND LOCAL RATES UNCHANGED.

Start Start and the wild be a base of the start of the st

DUNRAVEN AND THE PRESS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE IRISH EARL NOT ALTOGETHER JUSTIFIED AT HOME.

The St. James' Gazette Believes That the Apology, While The Globe Inclines the Belief That the Charges of Frauch Were Warranted - Views of Other

London, Feb. 1.—The St. James' Gaszette in an article under the caption, 'A Case for an Apology," says: "The New York Yacht Club has given Lord Dunrayen a severe lesson in fairness and good manners. Lord Dun-

raven first insinuated and then published later, when it was difficult to verify or refute, an accusation of sordid fraud, which an impartial and thorough inquiry shows to have been based upon the filmsiest of evidence. If the accusation of unfair running of horses now being examined by the Jockey Club is found to have no bet-ter origin, we doubt that the club will confine itself to the use of the mild word "mistake.' Lord Dunraven owes the New York Yacht Club and American sportsmen generally a very ample amend. He owes it to his own reputation as a gentleman to apologize."

The Gazette's Regrets.

The Pall Mall Gazette says the charges made by Lord Dunraven have been courteously refuted, and expresses hope that the incident is now closed. International contests between England and America, the Gazette says, have led to so much ill-feeling that we almost regret that they should continue. We hope that all concerned will prevent any unfriendly feeling as the result of the visit of the Yale University orew and then, perhaps, there may be another challenge for the America's Cup.

An Outbreak of Temper. The Westminster Gazette says:
"Probably no one deplores Lord Dunraven's outbreak of temper more than
Lord Dunraven himself."

Dunraven Upheld.

The Globe says that Lord Dunraven was justified in making charges, though they have neither been proved nor disproved. The Globe blames the original cup committee for the whole trouble, and hopes that until there are reforms in the methods of American yacht racing, England will not assain challenge for the America's Cup.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

The Chief Justice Severely Scores a Little gant in the Cranswick-Hender-son Slander Case.

The case of Cranswick vs. Henderson, already referred to, was finished at the Civil Assizes on Saturday afternoon before Chief Justice Meredith. It was, as has been stated, an action for damages for illegal distress and for slander, the plaintiff being Fletcher Cranswick and the defendant Caroline Henderson. Only the slander branch of the case was given to the jury. It took about three hours to reach a verdict, and that verdict was in favor of the defendant. His Lordship also found in favor of the defendant on the other branch of the case, and the case was remarkable in the

COPY

the content of the whole of the

And the stands of the stands o

property, on which stands a handsome and roomy house, fitted up with
all modern conveniences. Quite a
piece of land belongs to this property,
and besides the residence there are a
roomy cottage and a good stable and
carriage house, with living rooms over
it. This property Is owned by D. A.
Boyle, and was the home of the whole
family, until they removed to Woodstock, Ont., a year ago.

At the cross roads and opposite the
Eatontown Hotel is the Littlefield property, where C. Littlefield, sr., resides.

The house, which is of the low, roomy.

The house, which is of the low, roomy.

Bessle, the Mysterious.

Detective Harrisons who has been searching for the missing Bessle Laird, has reported to the department that he has reached the end of his investigation, but still has no trace of her. His report scouts the idea of suicide, but gives no reason for the girl's disappearance.



petition of one consumed by corresponding ambition, and lead the helping hand to lift, pulley hauley, hauley.

E. CORKSCREW.

E. CORKSCREW.

E. CORKSCREW.

A French governor of the South Palagraph petital graph graph petital graph gra

In the history of Punch, by Mr, M, H

Spielmann, a very good "mot" by Albert Smith, at Mark Lemon's expense,
is recorded: "One day at the club
Mark Lemon had been remarking that
he had no peculiarities; at least, not
more than other men, and certainly
none that he knew of, 'For example,
said he, 'many men have some peculiarity in shaving—some shave with
the right hand, others with the left,
or some with either indifferently,'

What do you shave with?" asked Albert Smith. "With my right hand, 'replied the editor. Then that's your pesculiarity, Uncle Mark,' said Smith;
"most people shave with a razor."

C. A. L.

An Englishman went to consult a
specialist and told his story. He was
not very ill, but still not quite well.
"I work like an ox," he exclaimed; "I
work like an ox," he exclaimed; "I
eat like a woif, I'm as tired as a dog,
and I sleep like a bear." "If I were
you," politely rejoined the bland physician, "I should go and consult a
"yet!""

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M RS. MASON, PINE VILLA, 16 SPAdina-road has one large, beautiful front room vacant; also one smaller room; superior table and appointments.

IN SEASON AND OUT. Chronic Comments on Things Person and General.

The sending up of the Hare theat cal staff from Montreal to Toronto seven hours has led many people believe that the new G.T.R. gene manager will expedite the running the ordinary trains between these les. But he will remember, it is to hoped, that 11 o'clock at night is la hoped, that 11 o'clock at night is leenough to get into a Pullman sleep here and that nobody desires to dumped at Montreal at 6 a. m. Tinstitution, however, of a fast dirain, on the principle of the Emp State Express, would be a real body at rain leaving Hamilton at 8 a. Toronto at 9, and reaching Montre at 4 p. m. would be a very acceptal addition to the time bill and from postal point of view would be of greservice to the public, It might go to Quebec and reach that city by 8 to Quebec and reach that city by 8 m. Hamilton to Quebec in twelve hou is no great stretch of fancy. The ditance is 540 miles, and we are comit

Messrs. Dickey, McMullen and othe scout the idea of Members of Parliment being influenced by railway passes. When the railway manage the same or in the same passes. When the railway manage are of the same opinion, as they a not at the head of mere philanthrop institutions, the passes will be "con". You don't ask a man to dinn with the expectation that he will black ball you next day at the club. Men bers who talk in favor of passes do not really mean what they say. Railway managers who say, "If they don't men to earn them they should return them have logic and human nature on the side.

In another column will be four some interesting parodies on "Jami son's ride," the now notorious effusic of the new Laureate. This poem he been well described as "Kipling ar water" or "Sims and soap." It stated that Mr. Austin doesn't this very much of his pre decessor's poetr and that posterity will eventually shall his opinion. Mr. Austin will new know posterity's opinion and fortunatly for himself he will never hear poterity's opinion of Alfred Austin work. It is just possible posterity won't have one.

work. It is just possible posterit won't have one.

Some recent reviews of younger poet work, among them one of Bliss Caiman's "Behind the Arres," recall M Andrew Lang's excellent skit in which he says a modern critic would review Shelley's inimitable poem "The Sixy lark," somewhat in this fashion (Sheley were young and unknown):

"Mr. Shelley, for a young poat, is singularly careless both in his rhymand his reason, if one may call the reason which is a mere tissue of in congruous metaphors. He make 'spirit' rhyme to 'near it,' and accent the penultimate in 'profuse' in his verifirst stanza. Next, his lark is 'like cloud of fire,' a protechnic simile which is justified neither by observation no by common sense. A lark is no mortlike a 'cloud of fire' than like a turnip This extraordinary fowl is next said tifloat and run,' in the golden light ning of the setting sun,' whatever tha may mean. The lark is an early bir—he does not haunt supset hours; and he does not support the lark, which has been a cloud of fire, is next 'like a star of heaven in the broad daylight. And why? Because, as Mr. Shelley informs us, 'Thou art unseen, but yell hear thy loud delight.' He cannot we presume, hear a star's delight; st the simile is nonsense. He might as well say that a brass band around the corner is like a star of heaven because the lark, which has just been like a star, because Mr. Shelley cannot see it (nor can we), is like the moon, because 'the heaven is overflowed' when 'night is bare.' 'What thou are we know not,' he observes, and by this time it is no wonder that he has forgotten what a lark is like, even in a lark pudding. Then comes a string of things nearly as like a lark as a whale, 'a poet hidden in the light of lark pudding. Then comes a string of things nearly as like a lark as a whale, 'a poet hidden in the light of thought'—or in the ink of this most random effusion,—'a high-born maiden,' a 'glow-worm,' a 'rose,' and so forth. Mr. Shelley ends by saying that if he knew what a lark knows, 'harmonious madness from his lips would flow.' He can produce the madness already; it is only the harmony that Mr. Shelley needs to burrow from the bird. The world should listen then, he adds. Perhaps it would listen then. We warn Mr. Shelley that it will not listen at present to this imitation of poetry. at present to this imitation of poetry, this sound without sense, in which 'gives' rhymes to 'leaves,' and 'known' to 'none.'"

If there is any truth in the published statement that Mr. Hannaford, Chief Engineer of the G.T.R. for thirty years past, was in effect reprimanded by the new American General Manager at Montreal for not being in his office at 4 p. m., it would point to some considerable misunderstanding of the prescribed methods of general management obtaining in civilized countries, or in countries more civilized than the Western States of the American Union. The reprimand led to a resignation, and to the separation of an old official from the road he has long worked for and been faithful to. Altogether a very disagreeable incident and one calculated to raise the question whether all Canadian railway corporations are really obliged to go to the Western States when seeking a man capable of fulfilling the duties of a manager. We are an old-fashioned people, to whom such a story comes as a sort of shock. Mr. Hobson is to be congratulated upon his promotion, but it would have been a lesson to the new manager if that eminent gentleman had, under the circumstances, declined the proffered honor. Heads of departments who are told at what hour they may or may not leave their offices are apt to forfeit that respect at the hand or their own subordinates which is essential to the control and discipline of any considerable staff of officials and workmen. If there is any truth in the publish-

That would be the humor of it.

There has been a pleasant little incident in New York over the French charity concert at which Yvette Guilbert was asked to sing. Then Mmes. Nordica, Melba and Pol Plancon refused to take part because the French divette's name was on the programme along with theirs. Of course it was salad for the newspapers, and the reporters interviewed all the ladies. The prima donnas preserved a dignified silence. Not so Yvette Guilbert, and among the things she said was:

"There is only one of them who has a real excuse for not singing with me, and I respect her for it deeply. I mean Mme. Melba. Although I have risen from the people myself, I am a strong believer in caste. It would not be proper for a woman who belonged to the House of Orleans to sing with me."

The sarcasm and point in this remark is the fact that Melba's husband, in reply to her divorce proceedings, claimed that she was under the protection of the young Duc d'Orleans, who, it is said, has recently stated that he is tired of acting as co-respondent in the English divorce courts.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" in its dramatic "Pudd'nhead Wilson" in its dramatic form is sai dto be more taking even than Mark Twain's book. There is much humor, natural and sympathetic in the piece and the sayings have a habit of clinging to your memory. Some are old in new form, others are fresh and original. For example, "if you coax a poor starving dog in the streets to go home with you and you give him something to eat and treat him well the dog will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." Or, "It were best in this world that all men should not think alike. It's difference of opinion which makes horse races." Then truly

OETS.

ublishes several poets, modelled piece of work. the following:

ell, may be; the same, ing baby, by's name? dest to grab me, quite glib, s to nab me, t crib!

s and a daughter.
got her, too,
i water—
do?
em shouting,
age glows,
r doubting?
ere goes—

a hustle, half bad fun; of a tussle, our to one ! butter, chance was gone at in the gutter "darbles" on.

ay, to burgle, aw forbids; with a gurgle, ee young klds?

written much g "Gravedigger" Victorian Anhis muse some d the sloe,

pring;
pring;
d melts the snow,
d sing,
rind and root,
nds best;
nusic's mute.
nest,

and seer without within, used about, chin; with his scythe, leaves, a is blithe, hences.

slip the cord, own and lord.

nse are stack'd, is knit, jokes are crack'd spit,

ot speak: I the maid that's e cheek.

prophetic destinies ill be interested in hofoscope for the

is born uld be worn,

find mind. nd from care

urs their eyes
il be wise,
i brave,
to the grave.

I dates her years ext offer tear w, this stone known.

er to this earth, lay of barth. ler hand long life command.

ly are born; pt and free anxiety

utumn leaves er 3 breeze should bind-the mird.

world below fog and snow mber hue--lovers true.

you birth-d ice and mithurquoise blu e'er you do.

E VILLA, 16 SPA-ne large, beautiful one smaller room;

thee ; his stone ved and lone,

oand, oet Austin grand!

Lyric.

gs addle s of law; le! nin' jaw!

THE TORONTO RIDGE TO THE PARTY I THE PARTY



NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO. TELEPHONES:

Editorial Rooms 523. ONE CENT MORNING PAPER. SUBSCRIPTIONS

(without Sunday) by the year (without Sunday) by the month by Edition, by the year...... (Sunday included) by the year (Sunday included) by the month

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orge Messer, 707 Yonge-street.
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HAMILTON OFFICE: H. E. SAYERS, District Agent.

OLD ENGLAND IS ENGLAND YET. Those damned Yankees (you must excuse us, ladles and gentlemen, for using the adjective, but since this war scare arose, we have not referred to them in any other way) have been talking with extreme unction of late on the weakness of the British army. Of course they have to admit that Great Britain's naval force is the greatest in the world, and is in a grand state of efficiency, but they find ome comfort in the assertion that her army is numerically mediocre. They mention with considerable delight how the British regular forces are so widely scattered, in India, Africa and elsewhere, that a great gap would necessarily be left in the ranks at home; but they forget that it wouldn't take the military crank is the most objectionable and intolerable-his complaints are quoted as internal evidence

At this period, it will not be uninteresting to give an idea of how Britain stands, and after reading this article. we think most of our readers will agree with Punch, that Britain is "Ready" to meet all nations of the world alone, if need be, and even if stile powers were able to get past

by the American commentators.

trast to the state of affairs which existed 20 years ago, when many of the line battalions of infantry did not foreign enemy landed on the soil of England, but should there be such an There are 19 regiments of cavalry in

abroad. These 19 regiments number 13,000 men, so that their average strength is 684, which is above even war strength, which is 634. The artillery in the United Kingdom consists of 10 batteries of horse artillery, numbering about 2000 men: 51 batteries of field artillery numbering about 10,-000 men, and 6000 garrison artillery. Leaving the latter to man the batteries at the various garrisoned posts the men of the regular army immediately available for service in the field would

Horse and field artillery 12'000

we think that such an army might be relied on to defeat the invading force of 250,000 men without any resistance, but there would be necessity for running any such risk for it would be backed, by auxiliary forces numbering some 400,000 men. These forces are the militia, the yeomanry cavalry and the volunteers. The militia numbers 140,000 men and consists of cavary, engineers and infantry. The men of this force are regularly enlisted; they have the same uniform as the soldiers of the regular army. Every infantry regiment of the line has one or more battalions of militia attached to it, and as the men are trained 28 days every year, they are very good soldiers. The value of the militia soldier may be judged from the fact that a large proportion of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the substitute of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the same and the soldiers are proportion of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the substitute of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the substitute of the canadian day to defent the substitute of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the substitute of the canadian day to defent the substitute of the canadian the proportion of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the substitute of the canadian day to defent the substitute of the substitute of the canadian the proportion of the men who fought in the British ranks at Waterloo, had just been invalued to the same that the same the toom and the same that the same the solution make much more of an army index to take steps to consolidate our army and to take steps to consolidate our army and to take steps to consolidate our army and to take steps to responsibility and act accordingly. The late Lord Beaconsfield was said to be favorable to a scheme for founding military colonies in Canadia ranks at Waterloo, had just been drafted from the militia. The militia reserve consists of 30,000 men of that force, who receive extra pay, on the paratus.

THE TORONTO WORLD understanding that they are liable to BEAUTY OF BEER MUGS. the same manner as the men of the army reserve, whenever their services are required. There are 127 militia in- THE NEW PHASE OF DECORATIVE fantry battalions, of which 85 belong to England and Wales; 29 to Ireland, and 13 to Scotland. The militia infantry of the United Kingdom does not number less than 110,000 men, so that the strength of each militia battalion would be upwards of 850 men. There

are about 18,000 militia garrison arsimilar to that of the militia. The is similar to that of the militia. The five mania. Yeomanry cavalry and militia, from The Germ their organization and training, may The German beer mug is known in as efficient as regulars after a very brief experience in the field. Last, but by no means least in im-

portance come the volunteers, numbering 262,801, divided as follows: Staff of volunteer brigades Honorable Artillery Company ..
 Light Horse
 304

 Artillery
 47,720

 Engineers
 14,285

 Riflemen
 1591

 1591
 1591
 Riflemen 197,439
Medical staff 1591

artillery with an average strength of artillery with an average strength of artillery with an average strength of 770 men each, and 17 regiments of volunteer engineers, besides submarine miners and engineer and railway transport volunteers. The battsilons of volunteer riflemen number 210, of volunteer riflemen number 210, of seventeers of citizens have bought steins and other regiments. but they forget that it wouldn't take
England very long to mass her forces
wherever she most wanted them. Then
because in times of peace some cranky
officer, to The Army and Navy Gazette, has written complaining of

zette, h with a little experience in the field

600,000 men available to repel an invasion. Such a force in a comparatively limited area would be irresistia national emergency hundreds of thousands of men would hasten to the defence of their country, the larger invading force of 250,000 men upon the part of the men being those who have country, her enemies would still find themselves met by a greater power. who have been trained by the militia. His life to no fruition brings. neers and 70,000 infantry and special in Europe, but hardly a German Weiber, Thranen, Troepfelbier soldier now in the ranks was born Giebt Kein Mensch was g'scheitsdafur. orps. The latter, which includes the soldier now in the ranks was born departmental co:ps and army service when the war between France and Gercorps, would number 5000, so that the many came to an end and since then actual number of infantry would be the Germans have had no experience 65,000. The infantry battalions in the whatever in military affairs. It is United Kingdom, including the seven otherwies with the British, whose prebattalions of guards, number 71. As sent army is greatly superior to any the strength of a battalion of the guards is 750 men, it will be seen that the strength of the line battalions is now about 930 men each, or only 160 hantee that they have received a condinen short of the authorized strength tion of scientific perfection in their on a war footing. This is a great conthe old days could show. It is now isted 20 years ago, when many of the more than six centuries since any invasion it may be safely predicted will find so the United Kingdom at present, and 12 that not one man of the invading are graven these lines: army would ever return to his own country except as a paroled or ransomed prisoner.

> THE CANADIAN MILITIA. What the Broad Arrow Has to Say

The following series of paragraphs

interesting to all Canadians, appear in the last number of The Broad Arrow Naval and Military Gazette: Canadian military affairs should not be allowed to be eclipsed by the more recent and stirring episodes in South Africa. The mother country has a large family, but none of her offspring of any other colony which has a stand-

splendid army which it would be long to grow in calling the muster roll of the would be merely the first line of men who are always in the field, and who could be brought together in 24 hours if necessary, or as fast as railways and steamships could carry them. But there is another force of men who are equally efficient, which has been created in recent years, the army reserve. Every man who enlists as a soldier engages himself for a certain number of years, about half of which he serves in the army, and then passes into the reserve, receiving a certain amount of pay and being liable to be called back to the ranks at any time. The army reserve numbers now upwards of 85,000 men, of whom it may be estimated that 8,000 are cavalry; 18,be estimated that 8,000 are cavalry, 18,000 are life armores of the Empress-Queen—Home, Indian and Colonial. Within that army it is desirable, at the present time, to draw more closely such colonial forces as these men, which might be done in three days, after allowing a deduction of 6000 artillery for garrison duty, low exists in Canada, and although It must be borne in mind that every man of the above force would be a regularly trained British soldier of the regular army, and that about two-thirds of this force would consist of men who from their length of service might be fairly regarded as veterans. We think that such an army might be relied on to defeat the inmaner colonial corps and deserve to

MANIA.

Quaint Designs and Queer Shapes—The Curious Mottees That Adorn Them— Large Importations to America—The Wit and Wisdom of the Steins.

The liking for Beer Mugs is increas tillery divided into 32 regiments, and about 2000 militia engineers. The Yeomanry cavalry consists of 38 regiments, of which 33 are English and al houses. It is said that to New ments, of which 33 are English and five Scotch, and numbers 11,678 men of all ranks. Their drill and training collection is the latest form of decorations of the militia. The

the Fatherland variously as a schop lars, and capable of being made quite pen, a seidel, or a stein. In the United States only Germans speak of schoppens or seidels; all other citizens know only steins. Stein is German for stone and the beer mug so called derives its name from the stoneware from which 165 it is made. The potteries at Mettlach on the Rhine are the largest in Germany, and their main business consists in the manufacture of these 14,285 drinking vessels. Besides the steins and seidels, which have been imported in such large numbers during the last two years, the Mettlach potters turn There are 62 regiments of volunteer out an infinity of large cups of odd shapes, which are used solely for pur-

with a little experience in the field would make efficient soldiers.

Thus adding the regulars, militia.

Yeomanry, cavalry and volunteers together, England has a force of nearly soldiers.

The field would make efficient soldiers.

Upon almost every stein, and forming part of its adornment, is a couplet of homely German verse. The inscription always fits the picture, and in many of them is discernible the inspiration of the muse which guided Luther's new which he would be a complete to the inspiration of the muse which guided the complete to the comple Luther's pen when he wrote: Who loves not women, wine and song Remains a jay his whole life long.

> Wer nicht liebt, trinkt, singt, Es nie zu wahrer Freude bringt, which may be fairly rendered:

themselves met by a greater power.

The British regular army numbers about 220,000 men, of all ranks, but of this total 114,000 men are in India, Egypt or the British colonies, leaving some 103,000 available for the defence of the British Islands. Of this force of 106,000 men, there are in round numbers 13,000 cavalry, 18,000 artillery, 5000 engineers and 70,000 infantry and special in Europe, but hardly a German Weiber, Thranen, Troepfelbier the almost literal translation of which

> Women, tears, and drops of beer Give value to no man, my dear. The too bibulous husband, wedded to a scolding wife, may find this quatrain

Je schonerdie Kneip, Desto schlimmer fur's Weib! Je schlimmer das Weib, Umsoshoner die Kneip! which translates itself readily into:

The finer the bout, The worse for the wife! The worse the wife, The better the bout! Beer drinkers of moderate

Trinkt auch mancher Andre Aus Gold seinen Wein, Wir freun uns nicht minder Beim Blerkrug von Stein.

E'en tho' from golden goblets An other quaffs hi swine, We'll be no less joyous With lager from a stein.

One gaily decorated beer goblet shows the roofs of Munich beneath a cloudless sky of blue. The beer cel-lars of Munich are famous throughout South the beer-loving world, and the appo-has a siteness of the lines with which this fispring particular gobiet is inscribed will be

Those Americans who hold to the opinion that lager beer is a harm-less tipple will agree with the stein

Wholesome the drops

ugh not even all of these will sul scribe to the other couplet Das Bier macht heiter. Den Kopf gescheiter:

Makes the brain clear.

Those who borrow trouble may fin the jovial German student's advice worth following:

Hast du Kummer, Liebeschmerz Druck ein Seidel dir an's Herz;

Art by love or care oppress'd, Hug this steinlet to thy breast, The ceramic artists of Mettlach very frequently dispense with pictures altogether, and adorn their master-pieces with verses in praise of the drinking cup itself. Upon one such stein, in the highest style of lettering, occur these lines: In mir ist Wahrheit,

Ish Kann nicht trugen: Gift trinkt mann nie When this is done into English the

I can't betrav. No poison lurks In my clear tray.

ble, and the invading enemy would one of the popular steins, for inscending the stance, contains this inscription:

Who neither loves nor drinks nor

The transference of which into Engish is not difficult:

Thy throne is firm,

If never in a Munich cellar You've lushed beside some other feller, You'll never know what gifts are given Bavarian folks by God in heaven.

From malt and hops.



excellent opinion which this stein has of itself becomes apparent:

The attitude of the beerseller



ward this world finds expression

Frohe Gast' Dem Wirth ein Fest; or, if you prefer it in English:
Mine host loves best The jovial guest. Another unpictured urn is inscribed

Dem Guten der Beste, Den Bosen, die Reste, which is German for: To good folks the best, To bad ones the rest. It is natural to look for and easy enough to find in Mettlach metricals adjurations to make the most of the passing hour. For instance:

Spar deinen Sorgen Alle auf Morgen, Heute sie meide, Heut' wollte Freude, which, in intelligible English is: Put by thy sorrow To to-morrow; This day for joy

this couplet:

Without alloy. stein which exhibits the interior of a brewery, has beneath the pictur these lines: Von Durst Dich niemals pualen lass Im Keller lieght viel Kehles Mass, the translation of which is:

Never suffer thirst to trouble While the vats keep up their bubble



Even under the sceptre of the sen-sitive Kaiser, Withelm II. the Mett-lach versifiers send such verses out as these in praise of His Majesty Gam-

Dein Thron steht fest Und ohne Wanken Auch wenn die Anderalle schanken, which is acceptable doctrine even in

It shall not shake Even though all the others quake. Gambrinus rules over a thirsty world, and his laureates at Mettlach had this in mind when they wrote: Staub macht Durst und da der Mensch aus Staub gemacht, So muss er trinken Tag und Nacht, a reasonably fair rendering of which

Since dust makes thirst, And men are only dust, It follows, since thou art a man, That drink thou must. To encourage the consumption the stein poet sings:

Wolit ihr leben Hocm gesund, So trinket aus Bis auf den Grund,

which may be done clumsily into Eng-

which may be done clumsily into English thus:

Would you have your health be stable. Drink till you fall beneath the table. In Germany and elsewhere the opinion prevails largely that lager beer and black bread, sausage and a sauce of horsefiesh make a wholesome combination. One of the Mettlach minnesingers, who does not believe in wine, has contributed the following to the poetry of the stein collection:

Italien's wein, so suss und fein, Brach doch der Bomermorsch Gebein in bier jedoch und Bettig saft.

In the best English at the command of the present translator, these lines reads:

Italia's wine, so sweet and light, Broke old Roma's mildewed might, Broke old Roma's mildewed might,

She was, of course, the keenest of the keen to run up to the town the next day and look over the paragon owned by "Loto, Esq." The next day, the next day and look over the paragon owned by "Loto, Esq." The next day, the next day in the course of the Lordon express on our way to the leader of the same over the advertiser lived. After a drive of the advertiser lived, and the course over the advertiser lived, and the same over the advertiser lived and the same over the same over the advertiser lived and the same over the

The succes and Rev Maida.

Chicago Record.

Ladles will be interested to know that Queen Victoria is attended by five maids of menial rank, who bear respectively the title of dressers and wardrobe women. The senior dresser, and wardrobe women are no contain that it is a bit more selected to the standard of the dealer stood. The next of speed that it really seemed a trades people, such as jewelers, draped at the dealer of the dressers and dressmakers. One dresser and one wardrobe woman are in constant and one wardrobe woman are in constant and the dealer stood. The work is specially charged with the strades people, such as jewelers, draped at the dealer stood one wardrobe woman are in constant and the dealer stood one wardrobe woman are in constant and the dealer stood. The work is specially charged with the strades people, such as jewelers, draped at the dealer stood one wardrobe woman are in constant and the dealer stood. The work is specially charged with the strades people, such as jewelers, draped at the dealer stood one wardrobe woman are in constant of the stood of the dealer stood one wardrobe woman are in constant and the stood of the stood one wardrobe woman are in constant and the stood of the stood of the stood one wardrobe woman are in constant and the stood of the stoo

MASKS AND HILARITY

A Leap Year Masqueride at Moss Park Parlors That Proved a Decided Success.

All those who were present at Moss Park parlors on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 29, have cause for thank-fulness; first that Julius Caesar created the "old style" calendar wiht 366 days every fourth year before he was assassinated 44 B.C., and secondly that good Pope Gregory XIII, in instituting the "new style" method of keeping tab upon the flight of time did not

The period of the proper in th

she feels, for his rank. He is her grandson when they are quite alone, but her brother when anyone is present. The cause of his feud with his mother was that she went on treating him as her son after he had left school. She used to call him 'Willie, and speak of him as 'that boy.' He talked to Kruger as he might talk to a relative whom he wanted—not to censure—but to pat on the back. Possibly he did not mean all he said. His high-strung, high-pitched egotism makes him deal in high-flown speech. Hohenlohe, whom he consulted, is not the man to put a brake on the imperial wheel, however steep the grade. He is the mere echo of the emperor, and was never known to call in question his never known to call in question his orders. The Emperor's best quality is that he cools down directly after he boils over. In the cool fit, after the hot, he is charming."

A Suggestion Regarding Street Work Editor World: A petition, signed by me' and 74 others, was presented to the City Council recently asking for a more equal distribution of the city work of cleaning the streets. Under



Last week I made some comments of the conduct, or rather habit, of cer tain well-meaning but interfering per ple, generally old ladies of either set who take upon themselves to declar to the world at large that Mr. So-and So is engaged to Miss Such-and-Suc I pointed out, moreover, the harm an unhappiness which is often caused 1 such cackling busybodiness. It ha since been said to me that individual who inhabit mansions of vitreous sub stance should not hurl projectiles, an that society newspapers, or rathe times as great offenders as any inter meddling individuals. This may be so and there is doubtless some truth the charge, as I have in fact heard of cases of the kind. I do not think however, that this page can be classed among offenders of that ilk, or that unauthorized rumors or hints at en gagement have ever been made in the past nor will be, I trust, in the future without the most solid and reliable foundation in fact. As I have said affaires de coeur are not the business of anybody except of those actually concerned, at least in their incipienc and it is certainly not the part of s public journal to cause a frost which will nip such tender things in the bud will say, however, that some peor are often apt to try on the cap of a statement where names are not attached, and, finding that it fits, to put i on, and thus placing an entirely wron construction on what is an actual fact to raise a hubbub about that which does not concern them one jot, and which in itself is perfectly true. In blaming others they think to free them-selves, forgetting that "qui s'accuse un autre, accuse lui-meme."

It is not seldom that one hears it asked and discussed how it is that there is a certain sameness and perhaps uninterestingness about the male portion of Toronto society. The question as it is usually put generally takes the form of "How is it that there are so few eligible men in Toronto society? or else, Why is it that the older men don't go out here?" The form is different, but the substance is the same. Though all "older men" are not eligible men, yet the majority of eligibles are in the nature of things in a country like Canada where nearly all of us have to earn our own bread and buthave to earn our own bread and but-ter, bound to be nearer thirty than twenty. At the average Toronto en-tertainment it is beyond question that you see scores of girls who are not only attractive, but genuinely pretty, and who are presumably matrimonially and who are presumably matrimonially inclined, while as to the men, though we know that many of them have ma-trimonial intentions, serious or otherwise, yet we could count on the fingers of two hands, perhaps of one, those who would be heartlly welcomed by mamma-in-law to be, or who could approach the mauvais quart d'heure with papa with their knees strengthened by the consciousness of a good bank account. In fact it would seem that no sooner does the society man attain an income of several thousands than he draws in his horns and refuses to be cajoled from his bachelor fireside by any joys of dinner parties, and shudders at the thought of doffing his slippers to encase them in patent leather pumps for the intricacles of the mazy dances—while, though men may come and men may go, the old stagers go on forever, and the same girls may be seen as bright and as fresh as of yore, season after season and season after season. Such is the fact, what is the cause I know not, and I pen these lines merely in the hope that for the sake of us all the day may soon come in Toronto when the older men may awake, and, finding society sufficiently attractive, bestir their lazy, perhaps selfish, persons, and relieve dinner parties, of the younger generation, I mean, from their somewhat monotonous similarity, and at dances and kindred functions leaven the social lump of youthful bank clerks and other such who are inferior not only in years and mustachlos, but still more in brains and eligibility.

I hear that the gentlemen members wise, yet we could count on the fingers

not only in years and mustachios, but still more in brains and eligibility.

I hear that the gentlemen members of the Dancing Club are giving a dance for the lady members for the purpose of returning the civilities and kindnesses that they have received from the ladies. In other words, I suppose the bachelors are giving a ball to which only the lady members of the Dancing Club are to be invited, as they are presumably the only ones that the gentlemen have received any civility from. I am not a member of the Dancing Club, nor do I know the feeling among the members in regard to this dance. But I do know that it's quite time that the bachelors of Toronto gave a ball to return the divilities of many kind hostesses. And further, the men who go in for this Dancing Club dance would probably not be able to put their hands in their pockets a second time for a ball on a larger scale than the one at present contemplated. Besides, when one comes to think of it, to how many of the lady members do the gentlemen owe this civility? I should say not more than about five. And what about the dinner parties, supper parties and theatre parties that they have been invited to attend by others not members fo the Dancing Club? Are these civilities never to be returned? or do they rank second to the three dances that have been given for the Dancing Club? Why not give up this idea, and let the men unite their forces and give a bachelors' ball on the same system that they did some years ago? Don't let it be thought that I want to break up the present Dancing Club ball, but I would prefer to see an arrangement made which would allow a more universal return for hospitalities received—and in which non-members of the Dancing Club might join.

As I watched the parade of the Driving Club of Satundary I could be the Driving Club of Satundary I could be the present Could be the Driving Club of Satundary I could be the present Could be the Driving Club of Satundary I could be the present Could be the priving Club of Satundary I could be the privi

As I watched the parade of the Driving Club on Saturday, I could not help admiring the very pretty sight it presented, and wondering why it was not kept up during the spring and autumn months. When I was reminded that it was not considered the correct thing for a lady to drive with a man in any vehicle on wheels, and that the majority of "mammas" would not allow their daughters to drive with a man, except in a sleigh, when they are both tucked in together with robes in an extremely narrow space. What a queer old person Dame Custom is! Girls are not allowed to sit on a high dog-cart where it would be impossible for any improprieties to occur without being seen by all the world, but they may sit muffled up in robes in a comfortable sleigh. Well, I suppose there was once some reason for this seeming absurd-As I watched the parade of the

HILARITY.

ere present at Moss e evening of Wedve cause for thank-Tulius Caesar creatcalendar wiht 366 year before he was XIII, in instituting method of keeping at of time did not asured institution—

tempt of the "Leap initial year of ex-nly the result was o justify its exist-ful as to call for its e minds of those Before 9 o'clock in tion one of the most y assemblages that Shuter-street club

together for an evmasked fancy ball
minds of some peor upon every occaare ever the same,
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f their efforts, conColby, 'president;
gr,' vice-president;
secretary; Miss E.

uests in attendance times were noticed; Dairy Maid; E. sy Bell; M. C. Maiden; F. Armsant G.rl; M. Braddith, Bohemian Girl; L. Street, Red Crosst, Grecian Goddess; d. Stripes; C. Waldirl; M. Vander-S. Bruce, Japanese likmaid; L. Street, den; Miss I. Cook, les, Lady of the L. Griggs, Yum Bride of the Mikadool Girl; Harrison, Coady, Dolly Vararie Antoinette; M. irl; A. Pole, Starainbow; G. Hunter, Poppy; S. Wiley, Spanish Maid; Idally Waters; Maud in Empire; Mann, ots; Walton, Sweet typsey Girl; Mrs. ests in attendance ypsey Girl; Mrs. irbanks, Highland Mary Green; Kerr, nd Messrs, F. Pat-udent; F. Jenkins, T. Benson, Officer rds; W. I. Street, bers Louis XIV

bers, Louis XIV.;
Fancy Fool;
w Woman, A. McWallis, Mephisto;
Hunter; George
t; Fred Baker, B.
ht Hawk; George
Woods Boming Woods, Domino : Spanish Cavalier : oreador; J. Lang, onlan, Rouge; H. Majesty; J. Hardy, Any Old Thing; T. Any Old Thing; It; Henry Fraser, Mask; C. Mc-; George Boyce, rtson, Picador; O. udent; J. Palmer, Lymer, Officer; W. in, and W. Dean,

iem's Idea. Truth, "looks on of his whole kinever he is in com-e of Wales. The tly humor him, but ct, which no doubt en anyone is pre-his feud with his went on treating fier he had left call him Wille, as 'that boy.' He he might talk to wanted-not to on the back. n all he said. His pitched egotism high-flown speech. consulted, is not the grade. emperor, and was l in question his or's best quality is directly after he cool fit, after the

ding Street Work. petition, signed by vas presented to ecently asking for bution of the city e streets. Under fixed place in any nan picks out as for the day and out, some getting

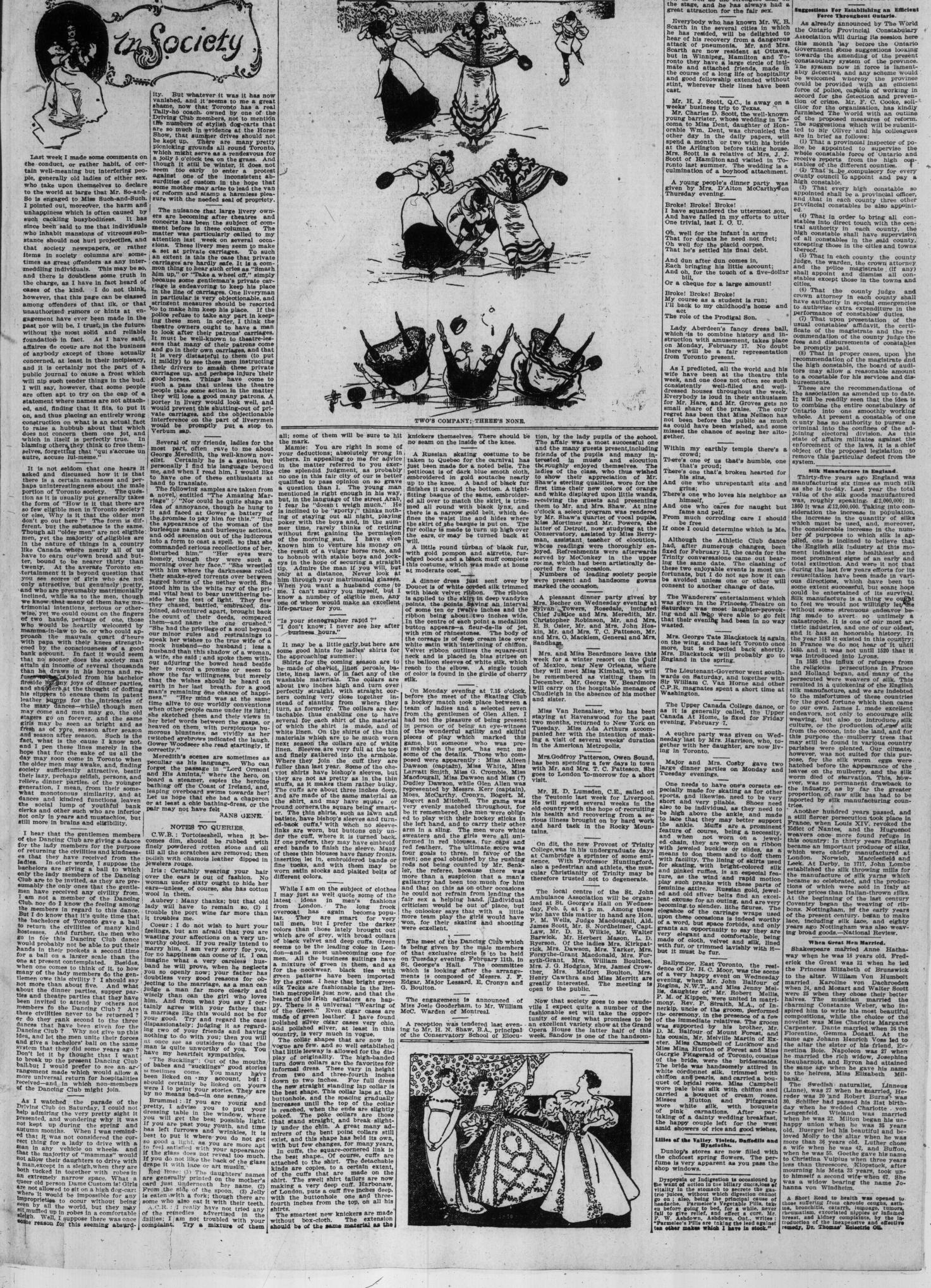
is that after any we had last week wanting work and to work until the aid off. This plan uspicion of favor-ould be quickly and the ratepay-28 Wardell-street.

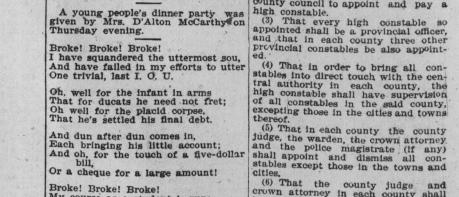
at Britain. 385,000; this is in decessors. £173,000 a year in ome tax, from the aph service (these, 000,000 last year),

f its employes, are venue is obtained t one-fifth), from from stamps (all er less important Great Britain are

to the world at large that Mr. So-and-So is engaged to Miss Such-and-Such. I pointed out, moreover, the harm and unhappiness which is often caused by such cackling busybodiness. It has since been said to me that individuals who inhabit mansions of vitreous substance should not hurl projectiles, and that society newspapers, or rather items in society columns are sometimes as great offenders as any intermeddling individuals. This may be so, and there is doubtless some truth in the charge, as I have in fact heard of cases of the kind. I do not think, however, that this page can be classed among offenders of that ilk, or that unauthorized rumors or hints at engagement have ever been made in the past nor will be, I trust, in the future without the most solid and reliable foundation in fact. As I have said, affaires de coeur are not the business of anybody except of those actually concerned, at least in their inciplency, and it is certainly not the part of a public journal to cause a frost which will nip such tender things in the bud. I will say, however, that some people are often apt to try on the cap of a statement where names are not attached, and, finding that it fits, to put it on, and thus placing an entirely wrong construction on what is an actual fact to raise a hubbub about that which does not concern them one jot, and which in itself is perfectly true. In laming others, they think to free them—

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A PROVINCIAL CONSTABULARY.

est, as well as the strongest men on the stage, and he has always had a great attraction for the fair sex. great attraction for the fair sex.

Everybody who has known Mr. W. B. Scarth in the several cities in which he has resided, will be delighted to hear of his recovery from a dangerous attack of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Scarth are now resident at Ottawa, but in Winnipeg, Hamilton and Toronto they have a large circle of intimate and attached friends, made in the course of a long life of hospitality and good fellowship extended without stint, wherever their lines have been cast.

Mr. H. J. Scott, Q.C., is away on a weeks' business trip to Texas.

Mr. Charles D. Scott, the well-known young barrister, whose wedding in Tacoma to Miss Dent, daughter of Honorable Wm. Dent, was chronicled the other day in the daily papers, will spend a month or two with his bride at the Arlington before taking house. Mrs. Scott is a relative of Mrs. J. J. Scott of Hamilton and visited in Toronto last summer. The wedding is a culmination of a boyhood attachment.

A young people's dinner party was given by Mrs. D'Alton McCarthy on Thursday evening.

Broke! Broke! Broke!

I have squandered the uttermost sou, And have failed in my efforts to utter the service of his month lay before the Ontario Provincial Constabulary Association will during its session here this month lay before the Ontario Government some suggestions looking towards the amending of the prevince. The system now in force is lament aby defective, and any scheme would be welcomed whereby the province of police, capable of working in accord for the detection and prevention of the vorid with an outline of the proposed measures of reform. The suggestions by the first of the province of police, capable of working in accord for the detection and prevention of the province of the whole constable force of ontario and receive reports from the high constables on appointed shall be a provincial officer, and that in each county three other provincial constables be also appointed.

(4) That in order to bring all constables in the constable of the previous provincial constables are provinci Suggestions For Establishing an Efficient Force Throughout Ontario

And dun after dun comes in,
Each bringing his little account;
And oh, for the touch of a five-dollar bill,

Comparison of the count of the touch of a five-dollar stables except those in the towns and country the country and the police magistrate (if any) shall appoint and dismiss all constables except those in the towns and cities.

THE STORY OF THE CURE-BURBERS, DAY COLUMN TO THE CURE-BURBERS, DAY COLUMN TO ALL PER BEAUTIES.

WE AMERICAN TO ALL PER BEAUTIES.

WE AMERICAN

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8	Japan	4.0
9	Austria	3.4
10	Netherlands	2.0
11	Turkey	1.5
12	Norway and S	weden 1.4
13	Argentina	1.3
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19	China	0.0
One gree	t feature of the	second table



THE VOICES OF THE BELL

EBOR RESUMES A JINGLE-JANGLE GOSSIPY YARN.

Knoxonians Miss Jesse Ketchum's Bell-It's Value Spent on Paint-Curiou Cullings in Campanelogy-Strange St perstitions-Poetical Parodies-Tinting nabular Topics-Interesting Incident At the annual meeting of Knox Churc

the other day the trustees made specia reference to the damage which wa done to the church by the great fir in March last. The loss was fully covered by insurance, the companies interested paying **2000. ested paying \$6000 to make good the loss. The trustees go on to say that "after carefully considering the question it was decided not to erect an other spire, or put in a new bell, a owing to the changed condition of the city, the higher buildings adjoining destroyed the effect of the spire, but to remodel the tower, put in stained glas windows and thoroughly repair the outside of the edifice. The building is now in good condition and should no require any money to be spent on for a number of years." Thus, as the sexton said, "Kno

Church is not a-spiring!" As the very earliest churches had no bells, and therefore no belfries, there were no spires. When bells were firs used to summon worshippers they wer small, and were suspended in smal bell-turrets or bell-cots. After large bells were made, high and rich and im posing steeples were erected for their reception. Communities vied with each other to make them as magnifi-cent as possible, and in the number of bells they placed in them. Verily Knox Church is revenities to Knox Church is reverting to primit IS IT A SIGN OF DECADENCE?

Among the prisoners taken captive a the battle of Waterloo, there was a Highland piper. Napoleon, struck with his mountain dress and sinewy limbs asked him to play on his instrument which is said to sound delightfully the gleen and mountain of Scotland which is said to sound delightfully it the glens and mountains of Scotland "Play a pibroch," said Napoleon; and the Highlander played it. "Play a march," It was done. "Play a retreat." "Na, na," said the Highlander "I never learned to play a retreat.' But in doing away, or rather in nor re-introducing Knox Church bell, has not Dr. Parsons' flock done something akin to beating a retreat?

The bell was provided by the late Jesse Ketchum, and the City Council paid the sexton a salary for ringing the bell at 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

OF RELIGIOUS CAST.

OF RELIGIOUS CAST.

As everybody is so religiously inclined nowadays, witness the announcement that the Hay-Aitken mission is to be continued by the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, and he, in turn, by a grand wind-up in Massey Hall. I keep in fashion and write this quasi-religious article. Campanology certainly smacks of ecclesiology. It has as much to do with religion as the taking up of mammon's money for the work of God. The Right Hon. "Joe" Chamberlain was the first to tell the story of the three ship-wrecked sailors who, fearing death in their storm-tossed boat, bethought them of religion. Quoth sailor No. 1: "Canst thou pray?" "No, not I." Sailor No. 2 was equally unable to sing a hymn. Here was a dilemma; something religious must be done. The first spokesman hit on the idea. "I have it Lend me thy cap, We'll take up a collection!" OF RELIGIOUS CAST.

ANTIQUITY OF CHURCH BELLS. It is uncertain who introduced church bells. They were invented by the Ital-ians, the large in Campania and the small in Nola. They were in use in the ians, the large in Campania and the small in Nola. They were in use in the seventh century, and Bede is our first author who mentions them. The Roman custom of consecrating them is not earlier than the tenth century. A brass bell was used by the Latins to convoke them to church. The ancients used bells for signals, and gave them the names of mon and women. On the Thursday in Passion Week the ropes were tied up. The priest anciently rung them themselves, afterwards persons incapable of other offices, as the blind, etc., and in cathedrals the clock men. Ringing of bells upon a person's coming into town was anciently a sign of dominion and often stipulated by a charter.

To have alarm or town bells was a civic privilege, and all persons within the district were bound to come. They were anciently rung for victories and used to give alarm of robberies, of fire and to summon artisans to work. The name Tom is presumed to be taken from the sound. Of muffling or buffeting bells there is no precedent in antiquity, and Brand thinks that it was introduced after the Restoration.

SOME CURIOUS FUNCTIONS.

Ringing the morning and evening bell

SOME CURIOUS FUNCTIONS.

Ringing the morning and evening bell was to exotte the people to repeat the Angelus. They were rung to drive away thunder and evil spirits, as well as to expedite childbirth when women were in labor. The custom of striking them with a hammer, not a clapper began with this mode of summoning the monks to the refectory. Ancient bell ropes had at the end silver or brass rings. The practice of ringing bells in change is said to be peculiar to England. Sir Matthew Hale belonged to a set of bell-ringers in his youth. Hentzner says that the English when they had got a glass in their heads ran to some beliry, and gentlemen have been known to have spent their fortunes in the pursuit. To this rage probably many parish churches owe their bells. Bells were ofter rung backward on alarms, as of fire, or as a general mark of sorrow.

VOICES OF THE BELL.

The tone of a church bell is fraught with removiral assections.

The tone of a church bell is fraught with memorial associations. What a throng of mental images of the past are aroused by the music of a peal of halfel. O, what a preacher is the time-worn

The bell has had a continuous existence amongst civilized people from a very early time. For nearly four-teen centuries it has been employed by the church, and it was known to andiant nations for perhaps and the continuous continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous co by the church, and it was known to ancient nations for perhaps as many centuries before our era. Consecrated to Christian purposes, its sound has traveled with the light that has lighted the Gentiles; and, now that the Gospel has penetrated to the most distant regions of the globe, there is not perhaps a minute of time in which the melody of bells is not somewhere rising towards Heaven as

Earth with her thousand voices praises The material of the bells so long known to heathen antiquity was gener-ally bronze, sometimes silver and not

when the true God was worshipped in lonely caverns, amid the haunts of the wolf, or under the ban of heathens more cruel than the beasts, no sounds proclaimed their whereabouts to their foes: but from the time when praise proclaimed their whereabouts to their foes; but from the time when praise and incense rose in stately temples, enriched with all the accessories that devotion could contrive, the bell assumed its part in the solemnities of

HOLY ARTIFICERS. For many centuries the bell foundries were set up in the religious houses of Europe, and the abbots, priors, and frequently the bishops were the master manufacturers. As long as the casting took place in the monasteries a religious character was given to the process, The brethren stood ranged round the furnaces; the 150th Psalm was chanted.

EAUTIES!

SKINS and CLEAR selves the first elements ainest face attractive. RIC COMPLEXION OOTH and VELVETY EARER and WHITER MOUS REMEDIES. SENIC WAFERS

np the wasted tissues ng the formation of sroughly of their secreodgment in them, should use them, derful protection to the sun and weather,

ENIC WAFERS RM. They are simply S,VULGAR REDNESS shes, whether on the per box; six large N BROS. & Co., 71 attre should be adressork.

IN CANADA. 7

expense will be taken ernized as far as pos-worth repairing will and replaced by new idered that the North has much strengthensition on the water, attack on either side insula by transfer of the canal.

pleted for the United ng the year the first-ndiana, of 10,290 tons; ng the year the Histndiana, of 10.290 tons;
battleship Maine, of
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e boat of 168 tons.

hed the end of her s regards her navyanportance is project-cruiser of 7000 tons ted during the year fil advanced. Three ne class and one of Iding. Four vessels the fine protected gente, of 4800 tons, Spanish vessels in val review foundered unish Coast with the nish Coast with the the Cristobal Colon, er ship to the Spanreview, was wreck-end of Cuba; the Barcaiztegui, of 935 n collision entering and the little gunboat and on the Spanish

becoming a formid-She captured two tons and two armor-to 2800 tons; and in England two first-of 12,500 tons; while war indemnity ex-a will be used in vy. The present in-tot build four first-four first-class crui-ass cruisers and a ass cruisers and a boats. This will wenth place in naval close to the United ny in strength. It ome of the new Jap-e built in the United

ing three first-class leships of 5550 tons, er of 6000 tons and has under construcd coast defence ves-

ns, an armored cruisers two cruisers of 1815 k is proceeding very the first three are

eden have recently, ored coast defences, and two more are urchased a 6800-ton Italy, has ordered

boats of about 250 and contemplates -ton coast defence other large cruiser. other large cruiser, and cruiser Buenos, built by the Arm-had her steam ccepted.
two armored coasts also tons in France, torpedo vessels in eral torpedo boats on while three pro-

e Aquidaban (now aio-of like designat at Stettin for simi-

ilding any vessels ny. ed a very fast arm-

t to begin a small

tons, which is buildings' works at Elsessel is to be called cruiser lately bearving been sold to

program was presmall cruiser and is have so far been

at she proposes to ger navy than she and the negotiath a German ship-veral vessels.—Bos-

ctors

ve of Scott's or whom? For who are weak, ald be strong; children who they should be get no nourishir food. Poor blood. Con-Scrofula never his starvation. is better for

For many centuries the bell foundries were set up in the religious houses of Europe, and the abbots, priors, and frequently the bishops were the master manufacturers. As long as the casting took place in the monasteries a religious character was given to the process. The brethren stood ranged round the than cod-liver Emulsion is th the fish-fat The brethren stood ranged round the furnaces; the 150th Psalm was chanted,

THE VOICES OF THE BELLS and the Almighty was invoked to overshadow, the moiten metal with His power and bless the work for the honor of the saint to whom it was to be dedicated.

Every schoolboy knows Schiller's grand ode on "The Casting of the Bell."

ntroduced after the Restoration.

SOME CURIOUS FUNCTIONS.

Ringing the morning and evening belt wife
Angelus. They were rung to drive the people to repeat the Angelus. They were rung to drive the people to repeat the Angelus.

Sounding Mary in the world. A firebell in the Church of Sherborne Lord, quench this furious flame. Arise, run, help put out the same. On some of the ois bells the expres-



THE FORCE OF HABIT.

sion "I drive away pestilence" occurs.
We read among the rules of Dr. Hering against "pestilential contagion" in 1625—"Let the bells in cities and towns.

So fill up your canteens, my Tommys, And drive to sure bloomist. One of the court bloomist. One of the court bloomist.

Then softly may the spirit glide
To realms of rest, disturbed by none,

Ringing the morning and evening bell was to excite the people to repeat the Angelus. They were ring to drive away thunder and evil spirits, as well as to expedite childbirth when women were in labor. The custom of striking them with a hammer, not a clapper began with this mode of summoning the monks to the refectory. Ancient is bell ropes had at the end silver or brass rings. The practice of ringing bells in change is said to be peculiar to England. Sir Matthew Hale belonged to a set of bell-ringers in his youth. Hentzner says that the English when they had got a glass in their heads ran to some belfry, and gentlement have been known to have spent their fortunes in the pursuit. To this rage probably many parish churches owe their bells. Bells were ofter rung backward on alarms, as of fire, or as a general mark of sorrow.

VOICES OF THE BELL.

The tone of a church bell is fraught.

The tone of a church

backward on alarms, as of fire, or as a general mark of sorrow.

VOICES OF THE BELL.

The tone of a church bell is fraught with memorial associations. What a great sermons of mental images of the past are aroused by the music of a peal of bells!

O, what a preacher is the time-worn tower.

Reading great sermons with its iron tongue!

The bell has had a continuous existence amongst civilized people from a very early time. For nearly four
Backward on alarms, as of fire, or as a general mark of sorrow.

And thrice the raven flapp'd its wing a general mark of sorrow.

Around the towers of Cumnor Hall.

TIPS FOR THE RINGERS.

In old days visitors to Bath were welcome cool wipe off the leaves and stems with a soft cloth. Reduce the as become cool wipe off the leaves and stems with a soft cloth. Reduce the stems with a more water and thoroughly wet the earth around the roots. They will keep plants healthy and remove all insects.

Tommy Atkins, loq.:

When the water over them until the water has become cool wipe off the leaves and stems with a soft cloth. Reduce the stems with a soft cloth. Reduce the stems with a soft cloth. Reduce the stems with a more water and thoroughly wet the earth around the roots. They will keep plants healthy and remove all insects.

Tommy Atkins, loq.:

What aren't got no British sand;

But I found 'twas for me that the good-leave of chimal as stems with a cover that the water has become cool wipe off the leaves and stems with a soft cloth. Reduce the stems wi

The entertial of the bells so long and with the method to the list not the material of the bells so long and the material of the bells so long whown to heathen antiquity was generally bronze, sometimes silver and not uncommonly gold.

When the true God was worshipped in long vaverns, amid the hauts of the long that the material of the belts so long recovered at Liverpool in 1810, when the proclaimed their whereabouts to their one cruel thinder the band of heathens more cruel thinder the belt four correct the special policy averns, amid the hauts of a single policy averns, amid the hauts of the long the recovery and the material of the belts so long recovered at Liverpool in 1810, when the proclaimed their whereabouts to their offices; but from the time when praise and incense rose in stately temples, and inches made on the safety of the list and one of the safety of the list and of the safety of the list and one of the safety Hot water will relieve neuralgia, and a cupful taken before retiring is very beneficial. A glass of hot water taken before breakfast has cured many cases of indigestion, and no simple remedy is more widely recommended by physicians to dyspeptics,

QUIPS AND QUIZZES AT THE LAURE. ATE'S EXPENSE. Parodies of Austin-Sportive Addresses to

Alfred - Punch Has His Say - The Yankees Are Quite Maticious-King Prempeh's Palaver - The Laureate's Those unfortunate verses of the Poet

Laureate on "Jameson's Ride" have called forth a number of parodies and playful adresses. A selection has been made for the benefit of the readers of The Sunday World:
Punch has been especially active in its advices to the Laureate, and the following is in point:

THE LAUREATE'S FIRST RIDE. THE LAUREATE'S FIRST RIDE.

(The new Poet-Laureate's verses appeared in The Times Saturday, Jan. 11.)

Song, is it song? Well—blow it!

But I'll sing it, boys, all the same,

Because I'm the Laureate Poet.

That's the worst of having a name!

I must be inspired to order,

"Go tell 'em to save their breath;"

I can rhyme to "order" with "border,"

And fingle to "breath" with "death."

"Let lawyers and statesmen addle Their pates over points of law";
Of Pegasus I'm in the saddle,
But why does he cough "He-haw"
Eisht stanzas! Inspired! Mad ones! Sound well if sung to a band! There! Dash it! some good, some bad

Punch:
As I came down the street called Freet,
whom think you I should see,
But now we are wiser men, sad men,
And haven't got much to say.
But Edwin, bland and Japanesque,
We were wrong, dead wrong, in that

But now we are wiser men, sad men,
whom think you I should see,
But Edwin, bland and Japanesoue,
bard of the Daily T.?
We were wrong, dead wrong, in that
forav.
But hought his chance was good,
brethren, lord of the Orient lay,
But I've whipped him on New Year's
day, brethren, done him on New
Year's day.

But now we are wiser men, sad men,
And haven't got much to say.

We were wrong, dead wrong, in that
forav.

But were Englishmen, full of vain
pride,
And now we are awful sorry
For Jameson's unfortunate ride.

shall right soon be seen.

The loyal lyrist of all the lot to his country and his Queen.

I've out-sonneted Willy Watson in my

Tory-patriot way, So I've passed dear Will up the Sacred Hill, all upon New Year's day. Yes, I am "Fortunatus," brethren, and "England's Darling!" Hum-This harp is big and wide in stretch,

Which it raised their mad up right away—
An' when we get's back to the palace
It looks like the dickens to pay.
But when Prempeh comes out to palaver,
With a cordon o' copper-skinned cops

Spanner (a great cyclist, whose horse has been startled by man on covert hack), "Hi! Confound You! Why the Deuce Don't you Sound Your Pell!"

Wrong! Is it wrong? Well, may be;
But we'll try it boys, all the same.
Do they think we will stand like a
baby

With a gold mine just over the plain? They may argue, with good reason for it,
Go tell them they argue in vain.
As for reason, we English abhor it,
When gold is at stake in the game.

Let lawyers and statesmen addle Their pates over right and law;
But all that we care is to straddle
That gold mine and fill up our maw.
When men of our own blood are toiling, And all that they get they must earn, Our English blood heats nigh to boil-

ing, And order and reason we spurn. So we forded and galloped forward, Those Dutchmen to bulldoze at bluff,

But the rascals stood trenched on the nor'ward.

And handled us devlish rough. To finish with "crushings" and "Rand."

The appointment of Austin called forth this little address from Mr.

And handled us devlish rough.

When we came on the burghers lying In a hollow with hills behind.

They thrashed us and sent us flying;

A reception both hot and unkind.

I suppose we were wrong, were madmen.

AN ESTIMATE OF JOSEPH CHAM-

BERLAIN.

Was Statecraft and Cleverish—The Prominent Figure in Politics Called by His Irish Enemies "Judas."

For the moment the most conspicuous man in British political life—always excepting Lord Salisbury, the responsible Minister of a Sovereign, who reigns, but does not govern—is Joseph Chamberlain. It is not the Pnemier, but the Secretary of State for the Colonial office, as incidents of Colonial office, as incidents of Colonial administration. The intervention of the United States and of the German Emperor have brought Lord Salisbury into a nominal relation to both con-Emperor have brought Lord Salisbury into a nominal relation to both controversies, but the actual work of negotiation and settlement is left, under the well-established schedule of di-vision of labor in the British Cabinet, to the resourceful, aspiring and com-bative statesman who leads the Liberal Unionist party in the House of Com

mons.

The Chicago Post gives an interesting review of this second Disraeli. During the last eight or nine years Mr. Chamberlain, says the writer, has been the subject of as much hostile criticism as any other public man over there can hear me when I stand over the Gladstone Ministry in 1886, and the Gladstone Ministry in 1886, and the Gladstone Ministry in 1886, and the rejection of the Home Rule bill by the so-called "Unionist" coalition, he was singled out by the Irish Nationalists as chiefly to blame for the failure of their plans. At that time, and for several years after—even down and for several years after—even down to 1892—there was no adjective of abuse too violent to be hurled at him from the Irish benches in Parliament, and the active animosity of his opponents inside the House helped to spread outside of it and outside of England the belief that fas a monster of palitical faithlessness and ingratitude, compared with whom Benedict Arnold was a paragon of honor. His enemies dubbed him "Judas," and JAMESON'S UNFORTUNATE RIDE. With apologies to Alf. Austin. P.L. Wrong! Is it wrong? Well, may be; The Pitton nowadays is much too matter of fact!"—Judge.

Miss Ethel—I wonder if the gentleman over there can hear me when I sing? Maid—Of course he can; he is closing his window already!—Buch Fur Alle.

Estella—A lover is much more devoted than a husband. Murilia—Yes, indeed; and, besides, one can have a whole lot of lovers at once.—Chicago Record.

Clara—Mr. Softerly paid me a great compliment yesterday. He said I grew more beautiful every day. Maude—Well, practice makes perfect, you know.—Life.

With apologies to Alf. Austin. P.L. With apologies to Alf. Austin. P.L. Wrong! Is it wrong? Well, may be; the will try it hoys all the same.

The epithet has stuck, but the pre
The political extraction in second Dispace.

The chicago Post of the Great of the Gladstone Ministry in 1886, and the rejection of the Home Rule bill by the Irish National try to gentleman over there can hear of the failure of the plant the g The Chicago Post gives an interest-

The epithet has stuck, but the pre-

they couldn't get a jury to try him—every man in the county rides a wheel."—Chicago Record.

The epithet has stuck, but the prediction has not been fulfilled, Mr. Chamberlain is today one of the two commoners in the "Big Four," who for ma Cabinet within the Cabinet of the strongest Government which Great Britain has known since the first Administration of Disraeli.

The London carteonists are fond of caricaturing him in the familiar attitudes of that celebrated Jew. Those who would criticise him without going to the length of the "Judas," gibe, style him "Dizay the Second." There is much in his methods to suggest those of Disraeli. If Salisbury is the embodiment of English pluck, Chamberlain is the embodiment of English pluck, Chamberlain is the embodiment of English chicane. There is a strain of Machiavelli in the blood of the Colonial Secretary which ise never left out of the calculations by those who in any way given set of circumstances would estimate the value of an action or the probable diaction of a movement done or projected under his authority or inspiration. Where Salisbury plays the lion's role Chamberlain plays the fox's. The element of craft is stronggistic proposed in both animals, but it is not difficult to recognize a distinction and a difference. Chamberlain will fight. He will fight as flercely as Salisbury, but he prefers, if possible, not get his foe into ambush before the strugle begins. He has all of Disraell's outward aspect of frankness, but even his warmest admirers—and he has admirers—do not affect to regard his displays of candor as genuine.

Chamberlain is now in his 60th year. When the writer last saw him—in the summer of 1832—he did not look a day over 40; certainly not 32 years the senior of the fair American wife

But I've whitped him on New Year's day, brethren, done him on New Year's day.

He looked pale as a ghost, brethren, exceeding weird and white.
For the singer of The Season now had dimmed his Asian light.
They say I ram a party pick, brethren, but I care not what they say, For I'm crowned upon New Year's day.
They say that limpid Lewis is as mad as mad can be;
They say that young Eric is making moan.—what is that to me There's many a better bard than I, or, so our critics say, But little Alfred has taken the cake, all upon New Year's day.

Little Alfred has licked them all, as shall right soon be seen.
The loyal lyrist of all the lot to his country and his Queen.

The loyal lyrist of all the lot to his country and his Queen.

The loyal lyrist of all the lot to his country and his Queen.

The loyal lyrist of all the lot to his country and his Queen.

The loyal lyrist of all the lot to his country and his Queen.

The love of carbonate of ammonia eta, when the water in the dimension in the summer of 1893—he did not look a year of the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to the fair American wife who was assiting him to welcome to Highbury, his elegant home in Birmings and women of England, representatives of both political parties and of all shades of religious belief. Time has dealt very gently with the "Birmingham, some of the most distinguished men and women of England, representatives of both political parties and of all shades of religious belief. Time has dealt very gently with the "Birmingham, the "second Disraell," and the "British politi

dit is so divided or reaching the stome she special demands of public life in England that when coagulated, as it must be by the gastric juice while digestion is going on, instead of being in one hard mass it is more in the form of the public districts of the public districts of the public districts of the public districts.

Small pieces of tollet soap which is liked by the contract of the public districts of the cannot get enough. In the days of the d

tion of white Castile soap and let the veil soak in it fifteen minutes. Then press it between the hands in warm water and soap until clean. Rinse in clear water, then pour boiling water on a teaspoonful of starch, soak the veil in it for a few minutes, and then clap it between the hands until nearly dry. Spread a towel over a pillow and pin the lace in each point smoothly over it, and let it remain until perfectly dry.

The Mother of 62 Children.

Brand, the celebrated English antiquarian (see "Borderer's Table Book"), tells of a woman who lived in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, that was the mother of 62 children, all of whom lived to be baptized. Mr. Brand does not appear to have considered the father of this prodigious family as being a man out of the ordinary. On the other hand, he mirutely describes the woman, even to her height, weight, color, of hair and eyes. He winds up by saying that she was a Scotchwoman.

The soak in it fifteen minutes. Then archived in warm and aclously to his views, he never hesitates to sacrifice a temporary advantage in order to secure a permanent one. With him a compromise is often the most effective way of winning a victory for principle. If he cannot have the whole of his desire, he cheerfully accepts the part. And his career is a remarkable ilustration of the superiority of tact to talent as a working tool in practical polites in England. He aspires to be Prime Minister. Eleven years every Radical in England hoped that he would be; to-day every Tory in England is half afraid that he may be. In the reorganization of parties, which the not distant future will witness, it is not unlikely that he will attain the supreme distinction he will attain the supreme distinction he will attain the supreme distinction he mirutely describes the woman, even to her height, weight color, of hair and eyes. He winds up by saying that she was a Scotchwoman.

many of her avowed English champions. Should he stand out, as it is fully believed he will, against his Cabinet colelagues in their reactionary proposal to revise the elementary educational settlement of 1870, he will win the applause of the whole Liberal party.



Maude—Did you go to Clara's wedding? Mabel—No; I never encourage lotteries,—Yonkers Statesman.

way?" "Oh, yes; it's only when she wants to have mine that I object."— Harper's Bazar.

"Which do you prefer-fact or fic-

every man in the county rides a wheel."—Chicago Record.

Realm.

MAKE THE HOME A

The Love of Children is Innate in the Heart of every True Man and

RESTORED

to vigorous vitality you might be successful in business, fervent in spirit. Our curative methods are unfailing. Write for our book, " PERFECT MANHOOD," sent free

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The N.Y. Herald Square Theatre Success Presented by

FRANK MAYO and the HERALD SQUARE THEATRE CO JOE JEFFERSON says: "It's great! It's plays and certainly the best entertainment overy minute of it."

A. M. PALMER said: "One of the best entertainment overy minute of it."

MARK TWAIN WROTE THE STORY. DANIEL FROHMAN said: "A splendid may walk the stage as "Pudd'nhead' I can play. A delightful entertainment."

MARK TWAIN said: "When I see Frank Mayo walk the stage as "Pudd'nhead' I can only think of that other actor whom even Satan loves, Joe Jefferson."

FRANK MAYO MADE A PLAY OF IT. MRS. JOHN DREW said: "I have seen 'Pudd'nhead Wilson' seven times and shall Wilson' and his Missouri neighbors are as delightfully simple and refreshing old doits as I ever met."

BOB INGERSOLL said: "Pudd'nhead Wilson' are as delightfully simple and refreshing old doits as I ever met."

Taken From a Play Suppressed

'TIS A PRETTY PICTURE OF MISSOURI LIFE

Prices-\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats now on Sale.

FROMTHEFOYER

The comedian is soon to be cannonized. It is becoming a creed with containing in any of them. She has a least the the man who makes us laugh is doing a holy and blessed thing. It would be better to say that the man who makes us laugh is doing God's work. The world is full of clowns who rouse the gross laughter of hardened hearts, but once in a while someone happens along who wins from us a golden mirth—a mirth that is coined in tenderness—and then he has done something notable. I do not know that God has a better minister in any profession that John Hare. To see him act is like reading one of Robert Louis Stevenson's essays. So far as art goes, you have it in perfection, but there is something besides—some wondrous human quality which makes you feel that you have drunk a deep draught of life. England sends us many exquisite artists. It is absurd to deny that on the stage at least the English art is the best; it is riper, more genial and broader in its scope. Since the Kendals started the invasion, the effects of English influence on the theatres of this country have been inspiring and a care and we are content to look on her as a sur on Canada as well. The supremacy of England in dramatic art is due not so much to our inferiority as to the old land's riper experience and we are content to look on her as our mother in arts. Therefore, the coming of Irying, of Willard, of the Kendals, of John Hare is a great event to us.

To come back to that genial litte liminister of God, John Hare. He himself is-entitled to as high a niche in the temple of art as any man on the stage. The position he occupies as a sur mother in arts. Therefore, the coming of Irying, of Willard, of the kendals, of John Hare is a great event to us.

To come back to that genial litte liminister of God, John Hare. He himself is-entitled to as high a niche in the temple of art as any man on the stage. The position he occupies as an anager is perhaps unique. He is credited, I believe, with having introduced to conting the continuation

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS PROTEST AGAINST THE PLAYING OF

IN AMERICA.

VAIN EFFORT TO INDUCE THE UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT TO

THE PRODUCTION

Taken From a Play Suppressed

oront

Jacobs & Sparrow - Props. and Mgrs.

EXTRA FEB. 10 TO 15 EXTRA

MARK TWAIN'S STORY.

The comedy success "Pudd'nhead Wilson' will be presented at the Grand next Monday, Tuesday and recall Mark Twain's story of the quaint old Missourian, whom his neigh "La Czar Blanc."

"La Czar Blanc."

"Darkest Russia." being an entirely original play; it can be readily surmised that the above accusations, regarding it being a franslation from the suppressed "La Czar Blanc," in France, is only a filmsy excuse to conceal the real motive and tend to injure the good name of the author by suggesting plagfarism.

"Darkest Russia." is not a copy of any play, but in theme and construction positively original; and the story, while it does in many instances prove denunciatory to the Russian Government and pictures vivility many existing wrongs, yet in every line is authentic and can be vouched for on the most reliable authorities.

A thorough investigation of the above are tempt to suppress "Darkest Russia." was made during last august, and by much patient effort, the responsibility of the eutrage was placed, but no redress could be exacted.

The play is said to be built upon new and love principles in play-writing. It consists of a prologue and four acts, in which is told the story of a briefless old village lawyer, who settled in a Missourt village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village lawyer, who settled in a Missourt village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless old village and there waited 25 manded unity and the story of a briefless of a briefless of a briefless of

GRAND OPERA Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

TROGADERO VAUDEVILLES

Sandow,

Lecture at the Toronto Theo-

WORLDS ARE MADE.

pearance, to obtain relief and something that will give them equal advantage with their more fortunate sisters in the way of securing the charms which hold and attract mankind, has resulted in the market being flooded with preparations which claiming

The hall of the Toronto Theosophical The hall of the Toronto Theosophical Society, at 365 Spadina-avenue, was filled to repletion on Friday evening with folks interested in astronomy and kindred subjects from all classes of people. So great was the interest created by the announcement that Mr. Lindsay, editor and secretary of the Toronto Astronomical Society, would assisted by Mr. Collins as stereopticon illustrator, lecture on "How Worlds are Made," that standing room was at a premium.

with preparations which, claiming much, furnish but little relief, and in a great majority of cases are positively harmful, and as such have received our just condemnation.

In the light of what has been said, it is a matter of complex satisfaction to

I Mgrs.

I M

quire into the extent and possibil of the fisheries; to make geolog of the fisheries; to make geological and meteorological observations, a last, but not least, to make a complinyestigation of the navigability Hudson Straits.

Mr. Robert Bell, assistant director the geological survey, who accompaied the late Lieut. Gordon to Huds Bay in 1884, and has since frequen visited the district, will probably present the interior and geological sivey departments. Prof. Prince, Comissioner of Fisheries, will likely designated as chief of the sectiwhich will investigate the great fiseries resources of the Bay, and the will also likely be a staff of scient experts to assist Messrs. Bell a Prince. It is not yet definitely sett whether the expedition will be completed.

PATENTS PROCUR In Canada, Oreat Britain, Unit States and Foreign Countri PRELIMINARY ADVICE FRE

C. H. RICHE

Canada Life Building, Toront

GOING TO HUDSON'S

AN IMPORTANT EXPEDITION

Ministers and Others Propose to Inv

JECTED AT OTTAW

Points About the Life of Parliam

Daly, Minister of Interior, and C

troller Wood are perfecting plans

a proposed expedition to Hudson's during the coming summer. The ent

prise is projected for the accompliment of several purposes, viz., the

tablishment of customs offices to vent American whalers from sm gling goods into the country; to

Elections Will Probably Come of

SEVENTEENTH Y

whether the expedition will be co missioned for six months or eighte months' service. Mr. Costigan is car months' service. Mr. Costigan is calling enquiries to be made in Newfour land for chartering a first-class stee vessel built for ice work for the vof the expedition. The Governme steamer Stanley is admitted to be a mirably adapted for exploring purpoles, but she cannot be spared from he regular work.

The customs department early le year issued a circular for the guidan of collectors, giving the rates at which bicycles made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat were dutiable in Canada. Discount vary on the different classes of whee made in the United Stat which should be seen as the state of the United Stat which should be seen as the state of the United Stat which should be seen as the State of the United State of the Unit

As to the Elections

Supposing supplies for the next fi cal year are voted at the present se sion of Parliament, the new Parliament need not meet until April, 189 The Government could then select an time before March, 1897, for holdin the elections. It is questionable, how ever, whether any Government woul venture to hold nower so long after venture to hold power so long aft the separation of the Parliamentar term before appealing to the elect rate, and the impression is general the the elections must take place in Ma or June next. If the appropriations for 1896-7 are not passed before April 2 then another session must be conventional. then another session must be conver ed in June in order to vote the sur plies necessary to carry on the bus ness of the country.

Dr. Bourinot, speaking yesterday said that when Parliament expires be effluxion of time, "The Crown must immediately take steps to have Parliament expires be sent to the parliament expires be effluxion of time, "The Crown must immediately take steps to have Parliament expires be a sent to the parliament expires be effluxion of time, "The Crown must immediately take steps to have Parliament expires to the parliament expires to the parliament expires to the parliament expires to the parliament expires the parl

liament called together. The only proper interval is such reasonable tim to make all the writs, which should be issued at once, for a general election returnable. There should be always a Parliament to meet a national emergency. Whenever Parliament expire it is necessary that the Ministry take immediate steps to ascertain whether they have the confidence of the people or not. The Government must alway have the confidence of the people through their representatives in Parliament."

The Minister of Marine and Fish of less has decided to prohibit hereafte the use of nets for fishing in Lake St Francis and Lake St. Louis. Frequen can plaints have been received at the Department of large quantities of very vent them being caught soon Mantreal markets, and it was feare that unless steps were taken to prevent them being caught, that soot these portions of the St. Lawrene would be almost entirely depleted of fish. The area of water to which the new regulation applies extends from the C.P.R. bridge at Lachine to the Westerly limit of Lake St. Francis.

Mr. Robert Jaffray, president of Th Globe Printing Company, is in the city Messrs. Frederic Nicholls and Wil liam McKenzie of Toronto were in th

Messrs. Frederic Nicholls and William McKenzie of Toronto were in the city yesterday.

Mr. Justice Falconbridge of the Higi Court of Ontario presided yesterday a jurge pro vice of the Exchequer Courin the case of Mary O'Connor v. The Queen. The case arises upon a petition of right, wherein the suppliant, a administratrix of the estate of the latt Hon. John O'Connor, deceased, claim a sum of \$27,000 for professional services alleged to have been rendered to the Government of Canada by Hon John O'Connor in his life time in connection with the Ontario boundary dispute. The Crown claims that Mr O'Connor was to have been remunerated for such services at the rate of \$56 per day, and further that he had been paid the sum of \$10,500, which was to be in full of all his fees and charges in respect of the said retainer. Mrs. Mary O'Connor and Mr. John H. Brown (of the Postoffice Department) were examined and a quantity of documentary evidence put in, when the case was adjourned for further evidence on behalf of the suppliant. Messrs. Gemmill and May apprared for the suppliant, and W. D. Mosg. Q.C., for the Crown.

His Name Still Lives.

In 1248 A.D., when that great French crusader, Jean De Joinville, buckled on his armour and followed Louis IX. to rescue the Holy Land from cruel Mohammedan rule, little did he dream that his name would be preserved from extinction by such a simple article as a cravat. The De Joinville scorfs that quinn is now selling at fifty cents are of the finest silk ever shown in the city at any price. It is the up-to-date neck-dressing of Europe and America.

"Salada" Ceylon Tea is not nerve undoing.

An Authority Speaks.

This is what Analyst Thomas Heys says of East Kent ale and porter:

"They are perfectly pure and healthful. Their appetizing and strengthgiving qualities make them extremely useful for medicinal purposes."

All the best dealers keep East Kent ale.

Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W., ev'g. 50c Why buy shoddy when you can get good Scotch Tweed Suits at Watson's, 83 King-street east, for \$15.50 for one month?

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