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CLEVER DIAMOND SWINDLER RUN

Had Played the Game All Through the

South and Southwestern States, But When He Tried To Operate Here He

Was Nabbed-Brought To Toronto To

J. C. Coleman, thought to be one of the cleverest and most noted diamond thieves on the American continent, was arrested at St. Mary's Saturday morn-Government Detective Greer and

Friday morning several of the large jewelry firms of this city, including P.

W. Ellis & Co., Goldsmiths Stock Co., T. H. Lee & Son, Edmund Scheuer and E. & A. Gunther, received each a copy of a letter which read thus:

of a letter which read thus:

St. Mary's, March 20, 1895.

Gentlemen: I wish to procure two diamonds. I don't care whether they are set in ring, pin or stud, or unset, each stone to weigh about 11-2 carats, to be perfectly white, well cut and without a flaw, I wish you would send by express several pairs on to select from, and will return promptly those I don't want. If you can arrange it so I can make 10 per cent, kindly do so.

I presume the mercantile reports will be able to inform you as to my standing and respectability.

respectability.

The parties who want them are going to call on Saturday, so it will be necessary for you to send them by express on Friday. Yours respectfully,

T. HUTTON.

Mr. Hutton is a leading broker and banker in St. Mary's, and is rated in Bradstreets at \$60,000. It so happened that the New York jewelers' circular of

that the New York jewelers' circular of March 20th contained an exposure of the modus operandi of a diamond thief who had swindled the jewelers of the State of Georgia out of \$10,000 worth of the glittering gems in the space of one week. Letters had been sent from Swainsboro, Ga., signed J. C. Coleman, to many of the leading jewelers in Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannah, and other Georgia towns, asking that certain goods be sent by express on approval.

THE GOODS WERE SHIPPED.

Coleman is one of the best known men

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ell. Mr. Patterson has not been in good health lately and is anxious to be relieved from the strain of departmental After Three Trials the Alvinston Forgery work. As previously stated, Mr. Dickey

CHILDREN ROASTED ALIVE. Triple Cremation in a Fire at Chapleau,

e Election Caused By Dr. Montague's

Mr. and Mrs. Dollard were downstairs and made every endeavor to extinguish the flames, but these got beyond control before they realized the danger. Their five children were in the upper part of the house and Mrs. Dollard made a rush June, when He Takes the Lieutenant.

Governorship of Manitoba.

Ottawa, March 23.—The historic electroral division of Haldimand is to be the fighting ground where the Government will ask for an endorsation of its policy: By the acceptance by Dr, Montague of the portfelio of Secretary of State, the fighting and becomes yacant, and the house and Mr. Dollard made a rush through the flames. He seized the baby, A private meeting of the supporters of Hon. N. C. Wallace was held at Eagle's Hotel, Weston, on Saturday afternoon. The meeting commenced at 2 o'clock tempts to again return would be fatal. The house burned rapidly, cutting off all escape. Three children were burned. They were:

GERTIE DOLLARD aged 13

the portfolio of Secretary of State, the seat for Haldimand becomes vacant, and the writfor a new election will probably be issued next week. It will be a red-hot fight from start to finish, but with such a doughty champion as Dr. Montague the Government have no fear of the result.

It appears that Hon. J. C. Patterson will remain in the Ministry without portfolio until June, when he will be appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Manitobs. This arrangement was made at the time he took office under Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Mr. Patterson has not been in good

The sulface and hands. The remains of the three children were taken from the ruin; about 11 p.m., burned to a crisp. The building, which was owned by Murray & Cowas, was all good and valued at \$1200. Murray & Mulligan's bakehouse, storehouse and barn were on fire several times, but were extinguished.

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lieved from the strain of departmental work. As previously stated, Mr. Dickey becomes the Minister of Militia.

A LOAN TO THE HUDSON BAY RY.

The aid to the Hudson Bay Railway Company is in the nature of a loan of \$2,500,000, to be recouped by first preference bonds of the company when floated on the London market. The Government will retain the cash and kand subsidies as a guarantee for the due execution of the undertaking.

Political Notes.

According to Le Monde, the Hon. Mr. Cameron, Secretary of State for Manitoba, says that his Government will ignore the order-in-council. The other ministers laugh at the Cabinet and will abide by the actual law.

Le Monde sense it would be feelighness.

GAVE HIM CARTE BLANCHE

Chapleau, Ont., March 23.—The house occupied by P. Dollard and A. Baker has been burned by the upsetting of the lamp

Weston, Approve of His Past Actions and Invest Him With Full Power To Act As He Pleases in Future-An Er thusiastic Meeting.

Mr. Wallace immediately afterwards

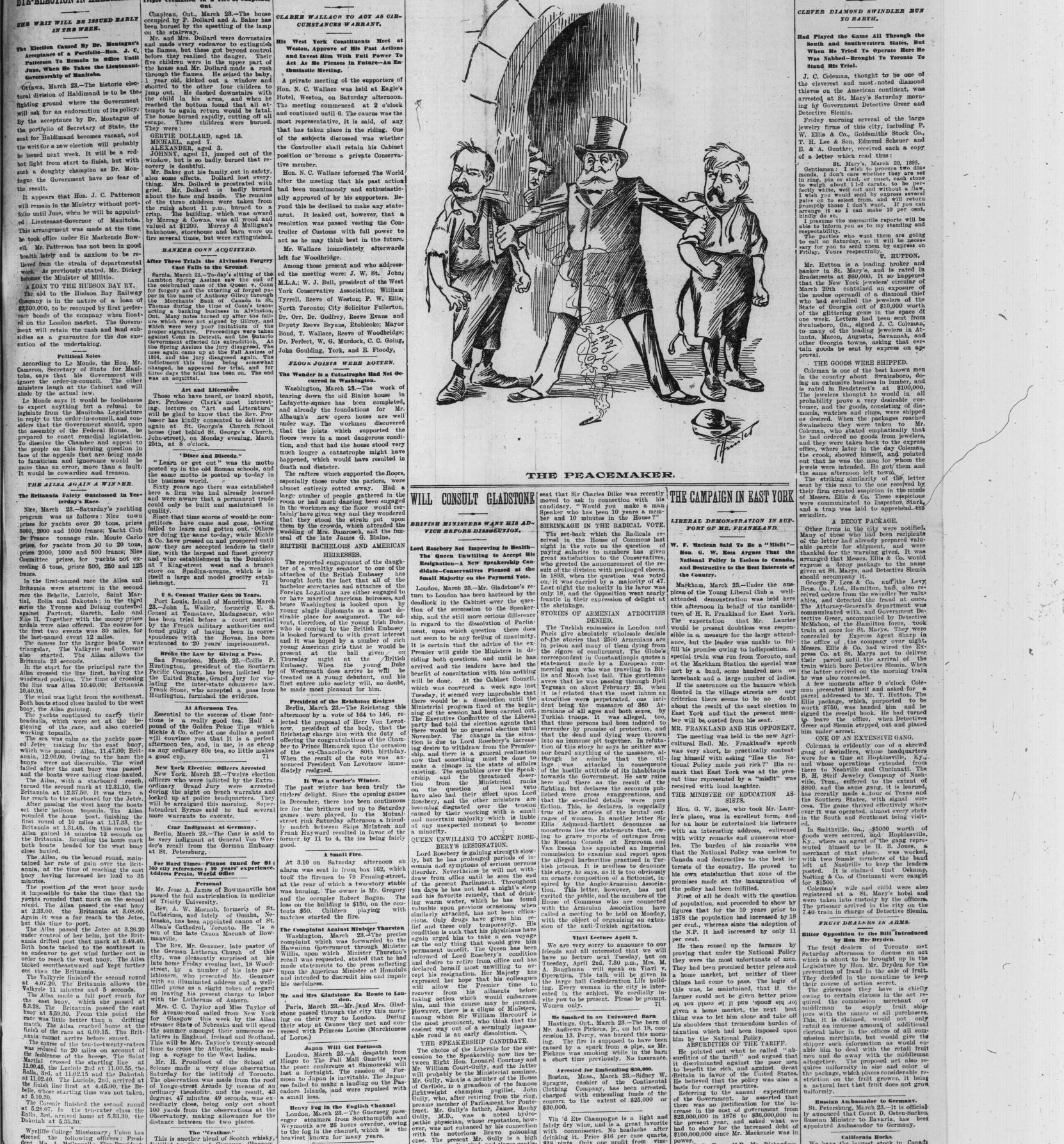
left for Woodbridge. Among those present and who address-

abide by the actual law.

Le Monde says it would be foolishness to expect anything but a refusal to legislate from the Manitoba Legislature in reply to the order-in-council, and considers that the Government should, upon the assembly of the Federal House, be prepared to enact remedial legislation. To dissolve the Chamber and appeal to the people on this burning question in face of the appeals that are being made to fanaticism and ignorance would be "Legy and Discede."

Art and Literature.

Those who have heard, or heard about, Rev. Professor Clark's most interesting lecture on "Art and Literature" and already the foundations for Mr. Albaugh's new opera house are well again at St. George's Church, School house (just behind St. George's Church, John-street), on Monday evening, March 23.—The work of tearing down the old Blaime house in Lafayette-square has been completed, and already the foundations for Mr. Albaugh's new opera house are well mader way. The workmen discovered that the joists which supported the floors were in a most dangerous condition, and that had the house stood very much longer a catastrophe might have happened, which would have resulted in



Coleman is one of the best known men in the country about Swainsboro, doing an extensive business in lumber, and is rated in Bradstreet's at \$100,000. The jewelers thought he would in all probability prove a very desirable customer, and the goods, consisting of diamonds, watches and rings, were shipped as desired. When the packages reached Swainsboro they were taken to Mr. Coleman, who stated emphatically that he had ordered no goods from jewelers, and they were taken back to the express office, where later in the day Coleman, the crook, showed himself, and pointed out that he was the man for whom the

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She does not "languish in her bowe Or squander all the golden day in fashloning a gaudy flower, Upon a worsted spray;
Nor is she quite content to wait Behind her "rose-wreathed lattice Until beside her father's gate, The gallant Prince draws rein."

The brave "New Woman" scorns to And counts it such a grievous thing,"
That year on year should hurry by
And no gay suitor bring;
In labor's ranks she takes her place,
With skilful hands and cultured mind,
Not always foremost in the race,
But never far behind.

And not less lightly fall her feet,
Because they tread the busy ways;
She is no whit less fair and sweet
Tran, maids of olden days,
Who, gowned in samite or brocade,
Looked charming in their dainty guise,
But dwelt like violets in the shade,
With shy, half-conende eves. With shy, half-opened eyes.

Of life she takes a clearer view And through the press serenely moves, Unfettered, free, with judgment true Avoiding narrow grooves. The reasons, and she understands; And some times 'tis her joy and crown, to lift with strong yet tender hands The burdens men lay down.

—E. Matheson, in Chambers' Journal.

The Ladies' Work Depository held their annual meeting in St. James' school house on Thursday morning, when reports were read and the financial statement, which The burdens men lay down.

—E. Matheson, in Chambers' Journal.

If that be true, then long life to the New Woman, say I.

The following little anecdote, taken from The New York Herald, may prove New Woman, say I.

from The New York Herald, may prove Quite an event in the social and musiinteresting reading to those who have endeavored to successfully conduct a home made conservatory:
Young Mrs. Brown had concluded that she would have palms in her little ten

pear. by twelve drawing-room. So she call-

by twelve drawing-room. So she called in at the florist's and ordered several tall, spreading palms and sawed off jaunty palms and ridiculous feathery palms no bigger than a teacup. The florist said that they would flourish like a bay tree.

They came home that afternoon with a lot of blue and white China jardinieres and silver fern dishes and other things that were intended to aid in the growth of the newly purchased greenery. Then the plants were set out about the flat in a style that suggested a florist's disin a style that suggested a florist's disin a style that suggested a florist's dis-play for a reception. One palm droop-ed over a low couch in the corner, and there was a small clump of underbrush there was a small clump of underbrush there was a small clump of underbrush on the pfano in a silver dish. There was a stiff and aggressive green tree on the afternoon tea table, and the small hall had an india rubber plant on a hall had an india rubber plant on a Tokanaibai pedestal. Nor was the dining-room forgotten. The table had a centrepiece of fern and the buffet had a lot of shady leaves hanging over the evening next. thina. For the first week or two all on Thursday evening a most enjoyable went well, but on the second Monday recital was given by the pupils of Mr.

well, but on the second Monday after the coming of the palms Mrs. Brown discovered that the leaves of the hall palm had begun to curl up in a way suggestive of decay. She went to the florist and he sent up a man, who declared that they were in fine condition, and that the shrivelling process always succeeded a change of location. Mrs. Brown was comforted, but not satisfied. She talked to her friends and learned that the leaves should be rubbed off every day with sweet oil, that the less water given them the better and that it was all in the temperature of the room. She began the sweet oil applications, kept the water away and the house cold and yet the palms were wilting. Then she read that Paris green was the best thing to destroy the insects that feed on palms, and it was applied to the roots of the plants. Mrs. Brown's English pug ate some of the stuff from a blue and white China jardiniere that resembled his feeding dish and died. This had a chilling effect on palm culture.

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jeyable affair. A number of prominent Toronto gentlemen were present. The menu was all that could be desired and the decorations, charmingly patriotic, consisted of flags, snowshoes, lacroses of the sustained a broken ankle by falling the settles and maple leares. Covers were laid for 200.

A most successful bazar was held during the week by the Ottawa Amateur Athletic Club. Lord and Lady Aberdeen were bright and terry welcome visitors on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Ryerson of College-street intertained a number of gentlemen at dinner on Tuesday evening.

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had ample opportunity to study and criticize the fashions and to admire the dainty frivols and fancies which conditions and stout military heels on dainty frivols and fancies which constitute our spring and summer apparel. In my perambulations I noticed that skirts continue to grow in width and that mohair used as a lining gives the desired effect of stiffness to the full back. Sleeves are still very large, but are no longer the stiff disfiguring objects of last season; instead there is a perceptible tendency to soft drooping effect with much fulness at the elbow.

Jackets are shorter than formerly, the leon. This list included eighteen names newest designs reaching only a few inches below the hips. Capes are also abbreviated and extend to the waist-line. Large hats will be much worn during the coming season. The brims are large and modulate prettily, while the crowns are high and narrow. Chiffon is extremely popular as a trimming and is extremely popular as a trimming and there were numerous delays, and a many a dainty chapeau is adorned with general lukewarmness which angered fans and rosets of the light gauzy material. Flowers are, as usual, greatly in evidence, while feathers have regained the first he was frankly delighted with

A reception gown which is simple in its richness is made of liberty glace, richly covered with bunches of highly colored flowers, arranged to simulate the painted gowns which are becoming so popular in Paris. The skirt is of exaggerated width and falls in deep folds in front and at the sides, as well as at the back. The bodice is of plain A reception gown which is simple in her. as at the back. The bodice is of plain liberty glace, covered with cream lace, which is held together with passementeris in colors that harmonize with flowers in the material on the skirt, arranged to show the outline of the figure in the back, but allowed to fall full in front back, but allowed to fall full in front. On each side are satin box plaits, spangled in gold. The Marquise sleeves are finished with a fall of deep lace.

Gay when that it is a fall to make an omelet in her apartments. Just as she was completely engrossed in her work, the Emperor came in. The Empress tried to conceal her culinary

A lovely dinner gown has the skirt in shrimp colored taffeta glace, with a golden sheen. The flounces are cut en feuilles (like leaves), and embroidered with fringes of petals of yellow rose, from the whole skirt, which is very ample. The corsage is in silk glace with a slight circular decolletage. The front is taken up by an enormous yellow silk rose—these roses as large as fans which the fashion has brought in this season—the fashion has brought in the fashion has brought in the fashion has brought in this season—the fashion has brought in the fashion has brought the the fashion has brought in this season—
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LEADVILLE WEATHER.

He Came From the Glacier Half of the Town and Didn't Care a Cuss for the Volcanic Half.

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right in the first round. Now, see here.
The official report does not show that the mercury even reached zero this winter. What do you mean by giving me such stuff as that?"

"My dear sir, is that report from the Weather Bureau?"

with women sometimes!"
The Secretary dropped her pen aghast.
Could she have heard aright! Could it be possible that the calm, collected, masculine-minded President of the union had given utterance to this heretical

Signal Office is in the hot half, and even in January they have to pour water on the floor and sidewalks to prevent them from igniting. The Signal Officer never reports the other half, because he never goes there. Up in my part of the town we frequently have fifteen to twenty



A STARTLING CONFESSION.

There Were no Men Reporters Around, so She Gave Vent to Her Pentup Feelings. There was silence-deep, heavy, op-

pressive silence—in the executive chambers of the Advanced American Business Women's Union.
The president and secretary of the union were in the room, but they were both Advanced American Business Women and the silence had been undisturbed for nearly fifteen min-

The secretary was carefully writing The secretary was carefully writing up the minutes of the last meeting, and conscientiously trying to keep from slipping into them unawares any reference to the gowns of the different speakers or the Paris hat, Mrs. Uptodate had worn when she made her eloquent plea in favor of the motion to amend by-law XXVIII.

The secretary was carefully writing and construction of the unawares any reference to the gowns of the motion to amend by-law XXVIII.

The president was buried in gloomy thought. Things were not going as well as she

It was one of those sad moments of doubt and depression which come to even the most cheerful and courageous spirits. Moments when all efforts seem futile. When the results of a life work seem to turn to dust and ashes at the touch and the prospect shows only failure—gloomy, utter failure—in every

"So it is. Agrees with what I said, I suppose? But you must have an object in doing this?"

"Cert. I'm a commercial traveler, and I want to keep posted on the weather in the various places I'm likely to visit.

"Bretter the point of her little shining patent leather tie impatiently on the Royal Persian rug.

"Oh, dear!" she broke out disconsolately, when she could contain herself in the various places I'm likely to visit. no longer; "I do get so discouraged with women sometimes!"

the "Relative Unimportance of Man in the Social Scale" had struck her colors? old glacier on a mountain top, where the snow and ice never melt, and the other half is built in the bottom of the crater of an extinct volcano. The Signal Office is in the bot half and even

goes there. Up in my part of the town we frequently have fifteen to twenty degrees below zero while they are finally, as though torn from her by

degrees below zero white they are plucking peaches and picking roses in the lower half. So before you call a Leadville man a liar when he talks to you about the weather, you'd better find out in which half of the town he lives.

Now, you'll have to take that back or

It is soldom that a man with a big increase sake.

The slight unpleasantness which marred the last session of the Literary Society originated in the offering of the following topic by Mr. J. S. Kinsabby as the subject for the next debate: "Reand the remains of them still exist to some extent, judging from the facts of experience, therefore, it becomes clear that, so far as the good that may be accomplished amongst us from the higher class, a work usually done by an organicates and honors him and his work.

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themselves nervous, weak and ex-hausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples en the face and body, itching or peen the face and body, itching or pe-culiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of theorgans, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the mus-cles, eyelids and elsewhere, bashful-ness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, de-sire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dulness of hear-ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily tooking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring of vital force having lostits tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent free sealed. Address M.V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell-ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.



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"I thought you said you had worked up a good trade here," said the man who had just bought a drug store.

"So I had," replied the man who had just sold. "I put in six months working it up, and it's the best in this district."

"Best in the district!" exclaimed the purchaser. "Why a man can't make

curred to detract from the pleasure of the evening, and all present felt that it was indeed good to be there.—Puck.

Best in the district!" exclaimed the purchaser. "Why, a man can't make enough money here to keep his shoes shined."

"Well" didn't say anything about making money, you know." "But you said you had a big trade." "Yes, I said that. "Steady stream of people coming and going most of the day." I recall saying something to that of-

"Claimed your unfailing courtesy to all comers was responsible for it." "Well, I think it was." "Well, I think it was."
"Then where's the trade now? I haven't sold anything but postage stamps all day."
"That's the trade I referred to," explained the trade I referred to," explained the state I referred to. "That's the trade I referred to," explained the former proprietor pleasantly. "In spite of your insinuations, sir, when I left this place it had the largest postage stamp trade in this ward, and if you have lest it, it is your own fault. By the way, I have a letter to mail myself. If you would like my trade—"He was quicker than the new proprietor and so escaped.—Chicago Evening Post.

Likely to Last. He (after the acceptance)—Have you never loved any one so much asyou do me?"

F. W. Beebe, 391 Spadina-avenue. George Messer, 707 Yonge-street. Mrs. Moriarty, 1426 Queen west. S. Duggan, 362 King-street east. G. R. Ezard, 767 Queen-street east.

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experiences can be charged with riches and richer content as our knowledge slowly grows to a fuller harmony with the infinite reality that they may be counted among the most precious of our inalienable possessions." Mr. Spencer's mistake is that "he had failed to see that if the certifudes of seisues loss that if the certifudes of religion; and that if the worth of the first that worth and the certifudes of religion; and that if the one case, no reason can be assigned why it should embarrass us in the other." The ultimate ideas are traced to their source in the deepest needs of man and alike in science, in ethics, in beauty and in religion, they reach the had failed to rest them the respective the source in the deepest needs of man and alike in science, in ethics, in beauty and in religion, they reach the had failed to rest them the very source in the deepest needs of man and alike in science, in ethics, in beauty and in religion, they reach the had failed to the first that the void of the certifudes of the first that it is the form of a large of the certifudes of the first that the void population of the first that it is the form of a large of the certifudes of the first that the void population of the first that the void of the first that the void population of the first that the void of slowly grows to a fuller harmony with teresting statement that the number of with good effect, as it seems to us. Truth. Here Mr. Baffour reaches on straight lines to finefities, to the evidence of purpose slowly worked out, and finds evolution "the content of the conte finds evolution "the striving toward porters of them are men who are not PRACTICAL STUDY OF SMAKESPEARE something which is not, but which grad- actively interested in religious work. something which is not, but which grad-ually becomes, and in the fulness of time At the same time these statistics indicate York who worthily revives a play of will be." Very rapidly he reaches the postulate of a God in the interest of gard church membership in so serious a aware of one source of profit and repostulate of a God in the interest of light as formerly. Whether this is a ward for his undertaking, that the man-

ality or deny the best in our conscious existence, and it is here that the unification of belief begins. The belief in this very extensive literature. A striking dod, though not free from difficulty, is God, though not free from difficulty, is less difficult than Atheism, and the moment one works constructively toward the formulation of the truths which are necessary to human existence, he finds that the working beliefs in science, in the same that the working beliefs in science, in Ryron's description of Horace as "the science as ethics and in religion are really the final Byron's description of Horace as "the beliefs of mankind. Thus, without bor- great little poet." The quiet and modrowing anything from other fields, Mr. erate philosophy of Horace is mentional and a numerous class to which the contemporary theatre offers little of interest. rowing anything from other fields, Mr. erate philosophy of Horace is mention- a numerous class to which the contem-Balfour has not only exploited the defects of the scientific method in the search for truth, but vindicated anew the primary instincts of the human race and shown that they have a foundation in the nature of things which is not to be denied. He has rendered an important service to the "reasonable, religious and holy hope" which the race has always entertained in regard to its who may have listened too eagerly to the affirmation of science, will find in his statement of final beliefs a large degree of satisfaction. There is nothing of the

it is remembered that the numerical ton married sisters, and the marriages THE WOMAM WHO DID NOT. strength of the Catholic Church a cen- took place on the same day. tury ago was comparatively nothing, The writer of the article in The Quarthese figures are suggestive. If they are well founded, and it is not probable pyrrha as good as Milton's, which is

The interesting statement if officially made that the Catholic "population" of the United States is 9,077,856. When 1839." Mr. Gladstone and Lord Lyttle-

The theatre manager of London or New

has always entertained in regard to its ace would have thought a mistake. It chronological arrangement of the plays, ultimate destiny, and thoughtful persons is, however, difficult for us to under- it is printed near the beginning. The who may have listened too eagerly to the stand how the state of mind and the cynic contends that most people begin

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morality, then the belief in God who stands in the "preferential" relation to mankind, and then it is but a step from Theism to Christian Theism. This is as far as he chooses to go, but the model of the specific to the content of t We have said that the Woman Who streets a together. Theism to Christian Theism. This is as far as he chooses to go, but the moment he enters within the confines of ethical truth he finds the reality greater than in the realms of science, and conscience, responsibility, freedom and immortality assert their existence as the moral needs of man in such a way that there is no escape from them.

While the process is apparently critical and destructive by which Mr. Balfour reaches his conclusions, it will be seen that it is at once positive and final. He refuses to borrow anything from Christianity. He shows that the effort of Naturalism to comprehend the whole of existence is a mistake, and that on its basis neither ethics nor beauty nor reason can have an proper exist. that on its basis neither ethics nor beauty nor reason can have a proper existence, and that philosophy, as at present understood, does not give us an adequate basis for the reasonable beliefs of men, and that authority, in the final analysis, is the basis of a large portion of our most important beliefs. When we take into account the whole of life, its needs, its appirations and its ideals, it is necessary to acknowledge their relative of Horsee, appropose of courselved and the pulpit thus is the saint of the pulpit thus is as a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake-spearian scholarship of two centuries, the particular scholarship of ferim and complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of two centuries, the monumental variorum, as far as it goes, is a complete compendium of the Shake spearian scholarship of ferman com

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THE FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Oh, gifts of gifts! oh, grace of faith!
My God! how can it be
That Thou, who hast discerning love,
Shouldst give that gift to me? How many hearts Thou mightst have

was To live more nearly as we pray -John

My God, how emdiess is Thy love! Thy gifts are every evening new; And morning mercies from above, Gently distil like early dew. Thou spread'st the curtains of the

might, Great guardian of my sleeping hours; Thy sovereign word restores the light And quickens all my drowsy powers. I yield my powers to Thy command;
To Thee I consecrate my days;
Perpetual blessings from Thine hand
Demand perpetual songs of praise.

—I. Watts.

Saturday—I was once amid the wonderful, bewitching cactus growths of North Carolina. I never was more bewildered with the beauty of flowers, and yet whem I would take up one of these cactuses and pull the leaves apart the beauty was all gone. You could hardly tell that it had ever been a flower. And there are a great many Christian property. there are a great many Christian peo-ple in this day just pulling apart their Christian experiences to see what there is in them, and there is nothing attrac-tive left. This style of self-examination is a damage instead of an advantage to their Christian character. I remember, when I was a boy, I used to have a small piece in the garden that I called my own, and I planted corn there, and every few days I would pull it up to see how fast it was growing. Now, there are a great many Christian people in this day whose self-examination merely amounts to the pulling up of that which they only yesterday or the day before planted.—Dr. C. Dole.

Then Jacob gave Esau bread and pottage of lintels; and he did est and drink and rose up and went his way; thus Esau despised his birthright.—Gen. xxiv., 16. The fact of brotherhood or sisterhood in the same family does not establish the fact of similarity of taste or disposition. Contrasting desires appear in the same household. This has always been true in the world's history; it was peculiarly illustrated in the family of Isaac. Not only were the two boys un like in personal appearance, but in their whole inner life. The one had wild and turbulent tastes, delighting in roving abroad and securing his living from the hills and forests; the other sought quiet places and rested with comfort in ALF. RUBBRA, cultivation of the parental estates. They drew the contrasting tastes of their parents to themselves, and each found delight in the pursuits of the comis evident that they obtained little comis evident that they obtained little comissions. What

Sermon for the Day.

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Collect for the Day.

Grant, we beseech Thee, Almighty God, that we who for our evil deeds do worthily deserve to be punished, by the comfort of Thy grace may mercifully be relieved; through our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

The Gift of Faith.

Oh, gifts of giftsl oh, grace of faith!
My God! how can it be
That Thou, who hast discerning love, Shallst gift to me?

Shallst give that gift to me? I never had any such sensations as he described." Each one is individual, and parents need to study the peculiar personality of every child rightly to adapt their directions to their need. It is a painful experience in a child's life to be misunderstood. Wilfulness has often been confounded with other qualities, and children have been punished when they should have been studied and helped. There was a striking example of this in the fam'ly of Isaac. It is even a mat-

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SERMON REPORTING. I can tell many queer things about ermon-reporting. The only A teacher's knowledge and a Saviour's man who ever refused me his notes, was the late Dean Church, who preaching in York Minster to five thousand people said honestly he did not wish his sermon

Many clergymen I have known report their own sermons and that several days they were preached. One of these sermons once got into type, but ewing to mone once got into type, but ewing to minor ills of life. It is possible to throw make a telling point, he would pause for

A CHAT ABOUT PREACHERS when in my native city to sermon the Lord's prayer for unity.

OBJECTIONABLE PULPIT PRACTICES.

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A father's tenderness, a shepherd's care, sir," said the clerk, "never you worry about that, that half-crown has done good service for many years. I keep it to put down first; and then the gentry, seeing a poor man like me put 2s. 6d. in the plate, can't for shame give less."

A father's tenderness, a shepherd's care, a dealer's care, a leader's courage which the cross can bear, a watchman's wakeful eye, a watchman's wakeful eye, a pilot's skill, the helm in storms to ply, a pilot's skill, the helm in storms to ply, a pilot's ply, a pilot's ply, a process of the carriage in the carri ply,
A fisher's patience, and a laborer's toil, pressed the greatest delight. She sang A guide's dexterity to disembroil,

A prophet's inspiration from above,

Will Power and Disease. There is a great deal to be said in mons once got late type, but ewing to an accident it was never preached. The foreman printer, who was a little head-strong and something of a wit, didn't see the fum of the type-setting being wasted. So duly it was printed, and in reply to remonstances said it was hetter tham a hundred tracts and would do far more good!

The Tubingen chancellor, Pensiger, gave 459 lectures on the Proplet Jermiah, and over 1500 on Isaiah, while the Viennese theologian, Hazelboch, lectured for two consecutive years on the first chapter of Isaiah, and was cruelly and the strongest forces in nature, and with his theme. I remember Rev. Joshua Denveron cochrying all one winter in this possible to throw of weakness, inertness, and languor, and languor, and infuse new life and splirit into one is own failing system by more effort of what seemed a long time, in order to secure the full attention of his auditors. Queen Elizabeth had the coarse tones of a man. If one heard her speak while out of sight, it was difficult to say whether the voice belonged to a man or a total that the mind can, to a great extent, control the body, and drive away much that saps vitailty and undermines the strength. To keep ever before the wind the idea that will-power is one of the strongest forces in nature, and with his theme. I remember Rev. Joshua Denverae cochrying all one winter in order to secure the full attention of his auditors. Queen Elizabeth had the coarse tones of a man. If one heard her speak while out of sight, it was difficult to say whether the voice belonged to a man or a total the three view of sight, it was difficult to say whether the view of sight, it was difficult to say whether the voice belonged to a man or a total three the view of sight, it was difficult to say whether the voice belonged to a man or a total three the voice belonged to a man or a total three the voice belonged to a man or a total three three voice sight, it was difficult to say whether the voice belonged to a man or a total three the voice belonged to a man or a tota

THE VOICES OF NOTED MEN laughed, and the incident passed off MODERN CANNIBALISM.

Handel, had a voice that was described by one of his contemporaries as "simply awful." He generally had the good sense to refrain from singing, but when anything went wrong in the chorus he was conducting he was very apt to chime in with that awful voice and set the teeth of all hearers on edge with its roughness.

They Return to Pagan Proclavities and its roughness.

B in altissimo with perfect ease, and performed cadenzas deemed impossible for the human voice. During a great part of her professional career she ceived about \$500 a night, a sum then equal to about \$2500 in the money of

our time.
Webster had a full clear resonant voice that could be heard by 10,000 people at once. His style of delivery was impres-

with his theme. I remember Rev. Joshua ness, is to have gained something that, once possessed, no one will ever be will-sermons on the first few chapters of leaghter once possessed, no one will ever be will-sermon the order of leaghter leading to lose.

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est region of the entire United States is an area of 1,000 square miles lying in the mountains between Roseburg and Coquille in Douglas and Coos counties. He describes it as a mysterious undiscovered country, in which roams undisturbed game, and whose brooks and rivers are filled with wild fowl. It is nearly all covered with a dense growth of pine, fir, hemlock and other trees. Many of the trees are of enormous size, and stand so closely that it is difficult for men to make their way between the heavy growth of bushes of various kinds takes their place. It is a country that is filled with all kinds of wild game, including, as reported to him, elk, different kinds of bear, mountain lions, deer and other animals, including lynx and others. The streams all have an abundance of trout and other kinds of fish. He penetrated into the wilds a dozen miles and saw things that filled him with wonder at the vastness of the forest, and that any one should attempt to live in it.—Northwest Magazine.

A-How do you know that Major has come in for a fortune?

B-Why, formerly people always said he was crazy; but now they say he is

presently retired to a spot they had for-tified higher up in the hills. Three sides of this fort were precipitous, and only a narrow and difficult path led to it or the fourth. From this almost im-





A FIJI COOK IN AN AMERICAN FAMILY.

of the west side of the island to the control of the east side. "East is East and West is West," and because the easterners rank themselves better than the westerners, they could not submit to this imposition, which was like placing a black man in command of the flower of Georgia's militia. Eager to play with his new authority, the obnoxious chief demanded of the people of Seqaqa that they come and build him some houses. Now to build a house many men must labor many days—one some houses. Now to build a house many men must labor many days—one hundred are sometimes engaged in the mere thatching of a roof. But it has been immemorially incumbent upon natives to render whatever service or protives to render whatever service or protives to render whatever service or promere thatching of a roof. But it has been immemorially incumbent upon natives to render whatever service or property their chief might desire. Sequal gave no response. More messengers arrived from the chief, and in the message their hore there was an assumption they bore there was an assumption which proved as friction to a match. Burning with resentment, the Seqaqans fell upon the messengers. One was killed. Whether he was eaten, only the villagers know; but that night there were high jinks in Seqaqa. Before morning they had thrown off their loin-cloths in scorn of government and Christianity, and with faces hideously blackened, teeth gleaming viciously white, streamers flying from arms and head, the ex-

starching and excessive gloss. little cold water this starch is first mixed to the consistency of rich cream, when boiling water is added. During the entire process the mixture must be stirrd steadily and continually. When an especial stiffness is desired a quarter of a pound of the rice starch cited men went through the bole bolewar-dance-and brandished guns and they brandished spears. "Great swelling words" were shouted in defiance of the chief who was not their chief; all Seqaqa was at the boasting pitch of bravery, which is about the highest pitch known to Filians.

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"Do you go to church to hear the sen mon or the music, Maude?"
"I go for the hims," said Mande.

"How in the world did you catch such an awful cold?" "I've just been trying to interview Rudyard Kipling.'

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About five miles back I had changed teams, and I now had a slashing fine team of six grays, dead matches in tolor and gait. They were a splendid team; I could halloa "Whoa!" pull on the strings, shove on the brake, and they horse would stop dead. Now, when you do this, the body of the coach always lurches forward on its leathern prings and then back and makes it very difficult to retain your seat. In very difficult to retain your seat. In Iront of the hotel where I had to unload my passengers there was a depression in the road, and in wet weather there was always a pool of water from two to six inches in depth. Well, as soon stip I reached the top of the hill I dropped the silk in between the swing team and away we dashed down the hill. Turning round to my gentlemen behind, I said.:

"Ah, this is something like!" the replied. "We don't see why you couldn't have done this before."

We rolled along at a spanking pace, the coach swaving from side.

There is a land of fire so bright—
Where all bad horsemen go,
They eat horse soup from morn till night,
And get filled up with "whoa."

—Charles We'sley. How's this? Fast enough for you?" We rolled along at a spanking pace, the coach swaying from side to side; through the outskirts of the town, into and through the town we spun, and I never pulled the string until we got right in front of the hotel. Then, swinging the team slightly to the right, I yelled "Whoal" pulled up my lines taut, and shoved on the brake. The six men were sitting three on each side of the top of the coach, with their legs hang. top of the coach, with their legs hang-lng down over the side. When I stopped the old coach fairly trembled all over or an instant and the next down she went in front and to left with a tre-mendous lurch, then up she came again and keeled over behind, and then steadi-ad herself. You should have seen those men—three on one side, three on the other—sprawling on their backs on the ground in that puddhe of dirty water. Oh, how mad they were! The air grew sulphurous. curses both loud and deep were hurled at me; but, I was supremely happy. I had had my revenge. As I had driven up, I had noticed the division agent standing on the porch of the hotel, and had seen him turn into the door

What did you dump those fellows off Well, I told him everything, and re-Well, I told him everything, and referred him to the two passengers who had been sitting beside me on the boot for confirmation of my story, and further, told him that if it did not suit him, I was ready to quit, as I was sick of being badgered to death by the passengers just because I obeyed orders. Well, we went into the hotel to supper, and the agent stepped up to the table where the six denumers, with dry where the six drummers, with dry clothes on, were sitting at supper with the two outside passengers, and he said to the latter gentlemen:

"I have had a complaint made to me by these other passengers, and I have heard my driver's story; now will you please tell me what occurred on the man was dead, or would have been made to me by these other passengers, and I have heard my driver's story; now will you please tell me what occurred on the man been.

Now is the winter of our discontent made glorious summer by these please tell me what occurred on the trip down?"

Well, they got up and just repeated exactly what I had told him. When

It is really astonishing how many of the great poets constantly referred to horses in their finest productions. The following are some of them. The /insignificant changes we have made in them of course make very little differ-

Oh, quitter, in your trials of ease,
How game and fast and sure to please!
But when the purse hangs on the wire
How quickly in your legs you tire.
—Sir Walter Scott.

In slumbers of midnight the old driver lay, His night shirt swung loose at the sport of the wind. "Hep! Dust along there!" they all heard him say—
He was driving a night mare, and—
trailing behind. -Dimond.

When I remember all
The horses I have bet on.
And seen them 'round me fall,
Like hats my girl has set on,
I feel like one who seeks a town,
His poor, tired soul to rest her,
But found friends fied—the soup-man dead—
And free lunch quite mon ester. -Thomas Moore.

Siren pool-man, ere you flee, Give, Oh, give me back that V. Just to get it in my vest— Take my pants and all the rest!

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never at the half hath said.
"I've got the best horse in the race!" Whose heart strings hath within him burned When in the home stretch he hath turned And-found the red flag in his face? -Scott.

had driven up, I had notice.

agent standing on the porch of the hotel, and had seen him turn into the door with a grin. One of the drummers who was acquainted with him rushed in after him to complain. I had just finished unloading, when out came the agent, and, jumping up beside me, we drove round to the stage stable. On the way he said:

Gave me his promise true—

And ne'er forget will I—

But for lying Flying Jiggy
I would have shad quite enough to have a ridden home in the sleeper, paid my insurance policy friends around town, and looked after the long due premium on my insurance policy Ere I laid me down to die!

—Douglass.

And the batter-cakes hid in that hole im my face,
The lard-sizzling batter-cakes,
The butter-soaked batter-cakes,
They never_did rise from their grave in my face. Scots, whom Wallace oft hath bled,

Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by these Pacing races. And all the crowds That gather on one track from deep Interest have hither hurried.

—Shakespeare.

Again, a man of hasty temper, devoid of natural kindness, will work an amount of injury in a short time that is beyond calculation. In this, as in every other walk of life, experts are born, and nowhere are careless, haphagard methods more unsatisfactory. If a man is not thorough in his own affairs, you may be sure he will not be competent to thoroughly teach either man or beast, and while man is succeptible to reason and the click of flying bail, while man is susceptible to reason, and, therefore, to reformation, horses are not and bad habits once formed are difficult

f correction. We all know what a pleasure a thorevents extends over many years. When, therefore, we consider the lasting effect either of good or bad that the early education implies, can we continue to treat the subject so lightly and call it a waste of time? The competition that is sure to continue, and the more critical buyers are bound to become, make it evident that a breeder must leave nothing unders to place his steel upon the

ing undone to place his stock upon the highest level of excellence.
Road or pleasure driving must become popular and continue so if the market for light harness horses is to be market for light harness horses is to be made and kept renunerative to the breeder. The first step toward creating such a nec ssary state of affairs is to send into the market horses thoroughly educated in all the requirements necessary to give the buyer a driving horse that shall be a constant source of pleasure to him. A breeder can soon acquire a reputation for having his horses superfor in this respect, and that means an advantage of more value than can be expressed in dollars and cents. It means practically a sure and royal road to success.—The Horse Breeder.

Morses WIII Not Disappear.

An institution for which there seems to be a considerable demand this fall is a home to which horses could be sent for temporary keep pending their adoption into suitable families. The demand for the ordinary horse has fallen off. The horse that can trot or run very fast or jump high and safely or haul a heavy carriage handsomely still brings a price, but the horse that is merely pleasant to drive, tolerably fast, not very big nor very handsome, is around this fall look-Cumberland's braes were riggy.

Where falls the Limcoln dew;
'Twas there that Flying Jiggy
Gave me his promise true;
Gave me his promise true;
And ne'er forget will I—
But for lying Flying Jiggy
I would have had quite enough to have fidden home in the sleeper, paid my monthly church dues, settled with a few friends around town, and looked after the long due premium on my insurance policy

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And the batter-cakes hid in that hole in my face, The lard-stzzling batter-cakes, The butter-scaked batter-cakes, The butter-scakes but one scale and partly because trolley and cable cars have come so to abound that people can get about more comfortably than they used to without horses.

It is not altogether benevolent to take any pleasure in the uneasiness of one's fellow-men, but the attitude of the horse-dealing contingent toward the bi-cycle is fit to raise a pardonable smile.

So here's power to the Bats Of the Brave. 1—Punch. cycle is fit to raise a pardonable smile.

For a man who has never been on horse-back to ride a bicycle is looked upon by the horse people as a sort of apostasy that is little short of criminal. One tasy that is little short of criminal one and the middle weight champions.

boom
Round the ring!—and oh! the wail
At the click of flying bail,
As the Richardsonian hail Pelts-like doom

Good Grey George, the Australian Chief, We all know what a pleasure a thoroughly-educated, well-mannered horse is to any owner or driver. The useful life of a horse in the ordinary course of When the stumps again are drawn for the day.

Brockwell, prey to bad luck's blight,
Is again out of the fight,

> With the honored name of Brown, Yorkshire Brown, the last selected, bu not least, Oh! to see him smite and run,

With Lancashire's great gun, Albert Ward, to share the fun

Young Maclaren and Bob Peel
Won the match slap off the reel,
By six wickets! How d-ye feel
John, at that? Out spake the victor then

the roar. Thanks to him, and Mister Brown, And some others of renown, We still keep the Cricket Crown

tasy that is little short of criminal. One of the esteemed horse publications exclaims nervously on its editorial page against the notion that anything fit to be called exercise can be had on a bicycle, and finds conclusive support for his own views in the fact that a man who has ridden a bicycle all summer who has ridden a bicycle all summer is still made stiff by his first horseback ride in the fall.

The horseman must not worry over
Mahon of Detroit wrestled last night for a purse and the middleweight championship of the United States. The men were in fine form. McMahon won the first fall in 24 minutes; Atherton the second in 20 minutes, and the Rochester boy took the third fall and match in 131-2 minutes. McMahon claimed that Atherton was overweight. He offered to wrestle Atherton at 156 pounds for any part of \$500.

Mahon of Detroit wrestled last night for apure saight under the auspices of the committee of 70 are being rapidly completed. The object of the meeting is to protest against the passage of what are known as the Lexow bills in the Senate.

Kester of Kester & Bial Dead

New York, March 23.—John Koster of Koster & Bial, the music hall managers, died last night of heart failure.



First Prize, One Hundred Sovereigns.

Yachts Exceeding 100 Rating. Tuesday, 24th July.

Owners, George J. Gould and Howard Gould. Time at Finish:

and the New York Yacht Club. The colors are shown in enamel. A life preser-

To Protest Against the Lexow Bills

New York, March 23.—The arrangements for the big mass meeting which is to be held at Cooper Union next Wednesday night under the auspices of the committee of 70 are being rapidly completed. The object of the meeting is to protest against the passage of what are known as the Lexow bills in the Senate.

Here is the little wheel, only a foot in diameter, which will stop or start the great ship by a few turns. A woman could work it.

Besides this wheel is the telegraph conected with the bridge where the capture in stands, a needle indicating on the dial the order to be executed. At the bottom of the dial, where the figure six

versts, was opened thirteen months ago, and earned within a year 280,000 red mouths, two feet in diameter, open rubles. The last 103 versts have only been open eight weeks, and speed is doors as six strokers feed them. They "strictly limited" averaging nine miles an hour. Engines and waggons are now running fifty versts further than Ussuri, and this distance will be ready twelve feet apart and form one of the Won by Vigilant (New York Yacht Club): for traffic in March. At present 327 streets in furnace-land. The iron floor yersts are open.—Mrs. Bishop in St. is heaped with heaps of ashes, slap and James' Gazette.

and the New York Yacht Club. The colors are shown in enamel. A life presery ver and coils of rope complete the ornamentation. Embossed on the body of the cup is a fine representation of the Vigilant.

The Royal St. George Yacht Club prize is a large oval silver centre piece or jardiner, richly embossed and gilt inside.

The remaining piece in the group is another silver-loving cup, with enameled tyacht pennants crossed on the body of the cup.

The Burglars Only Succeed, However, in Stealing a Handear.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 23.—The National Bank at Canfield, ten miles from here, was broken into last night and the vault blown open with dynamite, causing destruction of the interior of the building, but the steel safe resisted the force of the explosion. Nothing was secured, and the robbers, becoming frightened, stole a handcar and escaped.

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fresh coal, which latter keeps ariving The Engine-Room of an Ocean "Flyer."

Let us look now into the engine-room.

Let us look now into the engine-room.

Suddowly a room of them red hot at the ends.

Time at Finish:

Vigilant, 3h. 52m. 20s.: Britannia; 3h.:

The Rear Commodore prize of the Roytal Ulster Yacht Club is a large silver punch bowl, richly chased in repousse work, with gold lining.

The Achtsman Club, which commemorates the famous Cowes regatta, in which the Vigilant, the Britannia and the Satanita participated, is the handsomest of the silver trophies. It resembles in an any points the Prince of Wales Gold Cup. A large Dolphin, ridden by a mermaid, supports a shell shaped craft, in which is seated the daughter of old Neptune, guiding its destinies. One hand rests upon the rudder, while the other hand extends a laurel wreathfor the victor.

The Royal Clyde Yacht Club prize is a two-handled silver loving cup, with cover. On the latter are the pennants; crossed, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, The colors are shown in enamel. A life preserver and coils of rope complete the orman of the resembles of the New York Yacht Club, The colors are shown in enamel. A life preserver and coils of rope complete the orman and coils of rope complete the orman stanchlons, levers and cylinders, great where all bright and colly, a wilderness of immenge steel where all bright and the associated when the mine huge boilers huris fitself against the pistons in six huge cylinders, there to turn the professor, and the reat heart of the vessel, where all the steam brought from the nine huge boilers huris fitself against the pistons in six huge cylinders, there to turn the professor, and the reat heart of the vessel, where all heart of the restore turn the port side. Of them the fire had the deep in t

In his reminiscences of Robert Louis Stevenson, just published, Andrew Lang says that, purist as he was, Stevenson "fairly revelled in slang." He was not singular in that. Victor Hugo had the same taste for it, as other

celebrated writers have had. However carefully avoided its use in their writings, as did Stevenson in his, it attracted them because of the force and compactness with which it expresses the mind of the people by whom they are striving to make themselves under-

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of them in the course of her life. She wears a smart embroidered jacket with it is well worth cultivating for its own short sleeves, and a pretty chemisette of sake. Just now our house and creek are some light white silk material, embroi-full of brook trout fry, and the work of dered with gold threads, but her arms shipping them to the southern tier is in and legs and neck are bare. She hangs the vicinity of Salamanca, will begin upon her little person as many jewels, next week. It won't do to plant then Bold coins, and trinkets as she can possibly acquire. She is especially fond of pearl and diamonds, but is not particular as to their beauty or value. A diamonds.

ficwery talk about roses and nightin- Telegram, gales, with an undercurrent of strange in her conversation. She knows a great many things which she ought not to know, and child as she is in years, she would outwit the wisest man who an utter want of delicacy and modesty first visits she receives after her mar-riage will most probably be from her father, who will tell her that his home is cold and cheerless since she left it, and that her mother is getting old. This athetic appeal is certain to touch her heart and she will employ the first not open. The seconds passed into a heart, and she wil employ the first not open. The seconds passed into a money she can coax out of her hus- minute, and then into three, four, five band to buy her father a new young minutes. Would the parachute never wife. All Persia seems wife-mad ac- open? Must T be dashed to death on cording to our ideas. A beggar asking the ground a thousand feet below?

for alms in the street will found his Suddenly there came a sharp click startling fact that he has five wives at home, and has just married a young one. You take a servant from rags and intense feeling of satisfaction I felt tomauns he can scrape together in your service in buying a brand-new wife. But the eldest, or first married wife is usually housekeeper and mistress. She even distributes rations of food to the rest, who hold her in much respect and some awe. The number of marriages is undoubtedly increased by the strange conditions under which some of them take place. A marriage contract is seltake place. A marriage contract is sel-dom intended to last the life of either party. A lady may be taken on lease, like a house, for a definite period and this species of matrimony is much enthis species of matrimony is much encouraged by the moolahs, who derive liberal fees from it. Indeed, the proceeding or custom of taking a lady on a short lease is common even among Christians residing in Persia. A friend of the mine informed me that he right?

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in humble life. The King tried to jo-

together, are stuck flat on each side of them in the shape of number sixes, upside down. Her hands and feet, finger and toe nails, are dyed a light mahogany color with henna. She has no more shape or figure than a bolster. Poor little thing! She plays such tricks with herself generally that at 20 she is an old woman, with her skin all shriveled and burned up by caustics and poisoned pricks of needles.

"This odd, updersized creature wad-"This odd, undersized creature wad- place 1,000,000 of siscoes in Hemlock alles about the apartment of her new Lake to feed the game fish. We put lord in the finest and largest trousers them in for this purpose, but it is a fact sible. She puts on a great many pairs that there is no more delicious pan fish nd is a diamond to her, whatever to say, and that is that the talk about flaw it may have. A pearl is a pearl, the extermination of the trout in this hatever its shape or color may be. state, is all nonsense. There were never She is very fine, but never elegant. so many good sized and choice trout nd is entirely uncultivated. She waiting for the hook in New York since has neither education nor accomplish- your father was a little boy and used to But she has a good deal of catch them with a bent pin."-Elmire

A Parachute Leap.

word a gray beard. One of the downward. Then the trapeze line tautened with a slight jerk that indicated

strongest claim to your charity on the from above, and my speed perceptibly hunger and he spends the first few myself deliberately descending, and, comauns he can scrape together in your looking about, though not directly be-

cue. Norcross, I was convinced, knew his

association already preassured of victory. can be promised.

claim the science, and, in my opinion, football is just the exercise to promote health and grace among women."

"But have all your members the moral pany bearing his name, and which begins the moral pany bearing his name, and which begins a programment at the

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for the equivalent of 1 cent of our money. At that time the peasants made them in their leisure moments, but now I am told many peasants make their living manufacturing toothnicks. You see the promised."

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The Queen's Pets.

and although there are one or two, like Spot, the fox-terrier, and Marco, the red Spitz dog, who accompany her Majesty on all her travels, the larger number, who reside at the kennels and on the spot of the spo the various farms at Windsor, are The Speculative Markets Are Active and never overlooked. The keepers of the Close at an Advance. animals are liable at any moment to be asked after, or to be called upon to produce for inspection, any one of their dissouri Pacific was bought freely. duce for inspection, any one of their charges. At the Windsor kennels, situated about a mile from the Castle, there are upwards of sixty dogs of varicus breeds, ages and sizes. Each one has its own residence—a little chamber from fourteen to fifteen feet square, stock with a very in front of stock. with a neatly-tiled yard in front of with a nearly-filed yard in front or shout the same dimensions. A comfortable bed of clean straw, renewed every day; a tap of water in the front yard continuous cont day; a tap of water in the front yard, always dripping; two good meals per diem; an attendant to take them for walks—how are the Royal dogs to be always dripping; two good meals per diem; an attendant to take them for walks—how are the Royal dogs to be envied by their plebian brethern! Opposite the kennels, and separated from them by a tiled walk—"The Queen's Walk," if you please—is a large paddock, in the centre of which is a bath wherein the animals perform their ablutions. After the bath is over, the pets adjourn to a drying tent in the corner of the paddock. In another corner is a rustic summerhouse railed off, and known as 'the Apron Piece," where their Royal mistress used in former days to sit and watch the animals disport themselve—Omaha. mistress used in former days to sit and watch the animals disport themselves. The dogs are taken out for their constitutional in two batches, and it is a curious sight to watch them, on their return, march solemnly off, each to its own particular kennel, for all the world in the manner of the occupants of a row of almshouses. One wonders do they gossip in their doggy way about the Coatle folk, and talk scandal of the the Castle folk, and talk scandal of the ogs-of-Honor-in-waiting to her Ma-Puts on May corn 46c, calls 46 1-2c.

path marco, her Majesty's personal dog attendants? It was the latter, by the way, who figured in the picture painted way. Who figured in the picture painted the way was a chicago for Monday at Chicago Markets. by the late Mr. Burton-Barber, and exhibited at the Royal Academy a year or

greatest blackguards in the army."—
Chambers' Journal.

Art Is Not Immerality.

New York, March 23.—The bronze statutes at the Casino have shocked Super-

AFTER THE CRIMEAN WAR.

of discerning her trickery. She brings many other active politicians in Eng-the chopstick in contact with the dis- land who have shown a bent towards eased tooth and cautiously pokes it serious work in philosophy and literathrough with a pin in search of the ture. Mr. Gladstone's record is known, ous worms; after a while scrapes out The Duke of Argyll is a copious writer a lump of yellow minute worms on the on theological and historical subjects, chopstick and immerses it in a cup of Lord Salisbury is well versed in chemwater. Each lump consists of from ten istry and physical science. Prof. Jebb to fifteen worms, and sometimes two or is a profound Greek scholar. Sir John three hundred worms are scraped if the Lubbock is a universal genius, but is patient makes an exact bargain at first best known as an authority on beer that the fee should be defrayed accordants and wasps, as well as by such ing to the number of worms scraped. books as the "Pleasures of Life." Mr. The general fee is 400 cash (1s 2d), and Haldane is a competent exponent of the only the poor may take advantage of transondental philosophy of Hegel. Mr. being in penury to pay 200 cash.—Lon- Bryce is author of "The American Commonwealth." Sir Henry Roscoe is on of the first of living chemists. John Morley has a high reputation as a man of letters. Sir George Trevelyan is the The Queen has a most wonderful me- of letters. Sir George Trevelyan is the endency is noter in the short stories of biographer of Macaulay, and there are raiory, and never forgets any of her pets; many others of lesser note. When will and although there are one or two, like our Canadian politicians add to their

The Coal stocks are the laders

New York Stocks. The fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange to-day were as follows:

Cash wheat at Chicago 54c. Puts on May wheat 54 5-8c, calls 56e, Puts on May corn 46c, calls 46 1-2c.