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her agitation. "Here, and I away!" she cried.

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BED FURNISHINGS.

A pretty bed spread is made with a living of rose pink attent, with an living of rose pink attent, and the living of rose pink attent with an living of rose pink attent with a living of rose pink attent w Ining of rose pink sateen, with an two capfuls of sugar, one cupful of over cover of dainty dotted Swiss muslin. About the edge, for a valance, there is a deep frill with a shorter one hanging over it, both together making a little up-standing ruffle all about the day of the day of the edge, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Easily made and very good.

Apple Custard.—One pint of mashed sides and foot of the bed. Each frill is tucked with three-inch wide tucks. The covering for the top has a line of or deep dish. three-inch wide tucks all around the Egg Rolls.-Mix two Meacupfuls of side. And where the lines of tucks milk, two eggs a little salt and three cross at the corners they over-lap each and a half oupfuls of flour. Bake in

gles at the four corners of the bed.

At the right hand corner is an elabo-

set of right angles.

A brass bed has a flat cover that falls off the bed all around for a few inches of a beautiful French chintz of a rose pink background with white ostroich feathers sprinkled over its surface, with a gay little cherub here and there. There is one of those long. rate applique monogram resting on a tace, with a gay little cherup here and there. There is one of those long I know not why the bird is sad, God knows, pasteboard-rolls covered with the pasterboard-rolls covered with the chints at the head of the (bed, with a long bow of very wide rose satin ribbon hanging from either end of it to the floor. The valance is of white pions with a rose pink stripe running pasteboard-rolls covered with the pique with a rose pink stripe running

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Baking Powder.-A good baking A Convict's Dress powder may be made as follows :- Sixteen ounces of cornstarch, eight of bi-A Lady Entertained Him Unaward but Did Not Care to Visit Him and His Wife Afterward.

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would have made me more welcome when I came to stay with her at her Dartmoor farm. I had been ill; change of air was recommended, so I offered myself to my cousin, in that fashionable manner, as a "paying guest," and I must admit that after a long, hilly drive to Brackworthy I thought she surely would be glad of society in so isolated a spot.

But her welcome was not of the hearty kind I expected from a west country woman. She greeted me without enthusiasm. I observed that we were almost strangers to one another, and she made no professions of wishing we might be better acquainted.

"You'll find us very dull and lonely here, Florrie," she said. "You won't want to stay long."

During the days that followed she often asked me if I were not getting tired of the place, in a style suggesting that she would not be sorry if I left. One morning she observed to me: "I am expecting a visitor here, Florrie. He may come any day, I'm not sure of a particular time. It—it is a gentleman who is coming to see the farm. You know I am selling the place. I intend going to America."

It was the first time I had heard of any of her plans, and I observed with what difficulty she now spoke all day, I might be lonely, added she. Would I not come with her?

"Oh, I've plenty to amuse myseif with," I answered. "I shan't feel dull, and whoknows "Power possible purchaser may turn up, and I can show him the farm. What's his name, in case he should turn up?" said I, just to tease her.

"His name? Hartland," she answered, in a suppressed tone.

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sidents of the Transvaal and been published. These genduring fifteen years for driving the British out of South Africa warranted bem in suddenly declaring war. They have been annexing British territory and even shooting British subjects who refused to join their forces. They now appear to have grown white-livered over the bloodshed for which they planned and plotted. On 5th inst., as was announced in the British Pariament on 13th, they sent the following joint message to the Marquis

of Salisbury, premier :-

tration over all of South Africa independent of the two South African Republics. It was it care duty to solemnly declare that this war was undertaken solely as a defensive measure to maintain the threstened in dependence of the South African Republic, and is only continued in order to secure and it was Lord Salisbury's total maintain the assurance that the president of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered of the South African Republic, and is only continued in order to secure and the solution of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered of the South African Republic, and is only continued in order to secure and the solution of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered of the South African Republic, and is only continued in order to secure and the solution of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the solution of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the dependence of the South African Republic, and it was Lord Salisbury's subjects and is only conditive, and the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the dependence of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the dependence of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the dependence of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the dependence of the United States would place himself in a position to merit the very unequivered to secure and the second the second to the transfer of the Imperiod States which will make it live in the Empire. The Loudon Spectator of Srd inst.

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(b) GENERAL JOUBERT AT HOME AND IN such a declaration might burt the feelings and that we have thereby been forced to

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sovereign interdational States," and to offer on those terms to bring the war to a conclu-

Republics under conventions which were

"A discussion had been proceeding for some months between Her Majesty's Government and the South African Republic, of which the object was to obtain redress for certain very serious grievances under which the British residents in South Africa were suffering. In the course of those negotia-tions the South African Republic, had to the knowledge of Her Majesty's Government, made considerable armaments and the latter had, consequently, taken steps to provide corresponding reinfercements for the British

"No infringement of the rights guaranteed by the conventions had up to that point taken place on the British side. Suddenly, at two days' notice the South African Republic, after issuing an insulting ultima tum, declared war upon Her Majesty; and the Orange Free State, with whom there had not been any discussion, took a similar

"Her Majesty's dominions were immediate ly invaded by the two republics. Siege was laid to three towns within the British

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of time when they would again attempt
to drive the British trom Natal and
the Cape. The continued existence of

such governments as that of Kruger rendered the keys. The outcome of the war which these Reaching the government buildings

were emancipated from Boerdom. No Interference Wanted

The blood and tears of thousands who United States intimated to Lord Salis- from the victors. bare suffered by this war and the prospect bury, the other day, his readiness to bury, the other day, his readiness to participate in a friendly way in the saint troops, together with the other not Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the great continue of the minth division of Lord. andormining Her Majesty's authority in south Africa, and of setting up an adminishable has a sincere sympathizer on his Bloemfuntein. restion over all of South Africa independent merits, anywhere outside of the two

Friday says .- "A crowded mass meeting here repudiated Hon. Joseph Martin and his policy and pass d a condemnatory resolution upon Lieutenant Governor McIunes. Leaders of both federal parties spoke in harmony. It

town offices was the federal party toggery they appeared in.

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and on what conditions we are ready to Day in commemoration of the conspicuous the desired result." honorable and gratifying to all.

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS Six this statement. "In the beginning of October last peace cristed between Her Majesty and the two

Queen's Proposed Visit to Ireland. in a similiar sense to Cardinal Vaughan, of Dublin and Primate of Ireland.

THE WAR!

The great war event announced since | ment in South Africa. laid to three towns within the British frontier, a large portion of two colonies was over-run with great destruction of property and life, and the Republics claimed to treat the shabitants of extensive portions of Her Majesty's dominions as if those dominions had been annexed to one or the other of them.

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South African Republic had been accumulating for many years pact military stores on city, who realised that it was futile to hands and springsoutein is now in our defend the integrity of the empire. The entire line of railway between Bloem-fontein and Springsoutein is now in our defend the integrity of the empire. The entire line of railway between Bloem-fontein and Springsoutein is now in our hands and there is practically an all-rail S:r Wilfrid showed that the motion was communication between the late Free gainst Great Britain.

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The outcome of the war which these men have provoked must, therefore, be the absorption of the Transvaal and the Free State countries by the British and the establishment therein of British and the establishment therein of British and the countries by the British

them and ultimately bless the day they During the progress through the town The 'Moral Lord Roberts stopped and ordered the frid Laurier spoke for Cauada in words instant replacement of goods which were of impass oned and splendid eloquence. being looted from the artillery barracks At the instigation of presidents by Kaffirs, thus giving the populace an is perhaps the colony of all others which will act as the pioneer of Imperial feder-

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municated to Lord Salisbury the followin have a sample of the results of such a States charge d'affaires on March 13 com- was exactly what every true Briton would (3) A STORY OF CANADIAN BOYS IN SOUTH side, and as long as our forces held defensive is a good deal of hair-pulling and an the government of the South African Reoutery for the decupitation of federal public requests the President of the States to express the earnest hope that a

> bravery and sacrifices of her Irish troops The reading of this despatch was greet-The Marquis of Salisbury sent the in South Africs, is a fitting recognition of sd with cheers from the Irish members. tellowing to the Presidents of the the Empire's appreciation of services Continuing. Mr. Balfour said: "Lord without which much that has created Salisbury requested Mr. White to convey British prestige and wo:11-power would the sincere acknowledgement of Her FOREIGN OFFICE, March 11.-I have the never have been achieved. In all parts of Majesty's government to the government thomor to acknowledge your Honors' telegram the Empire Ireland's favorite green sprig of the United States for the friendly tone dated March 5th, from Bloemfontein, of was worn on Saturday last, and pride in of their communication and to say that which the purport is principally to demand that Her Majesty's Government shall recogfined to the Irish, their fellow-subjects of pose to accept the intervention of any affects the "incontestable independence" of the other races displaying it as a badge of south African Republic and Free State, "as sovereign interdational States," and to offer a sovereign interdational States," and to offer south African Republic and Free State, "as the company which distinguished itself was thoroughly French-Canadian, but the matter out of the contemporaries. No reputable editor would think of taking the matter out of the matter out out of the matter out of

Loud and prolonged cheers followed

London, March 15 -The military might be accomplished. Ocean Gurrantee & Accident Insurance authorities expect a period of comparative The Saturday Review says an Imperial Co. that the insurance of \$1,000,000 quiet, while Lord Roberts is establishing placed upon the men of the first Canadian railroad connection with Norval's Pont most optimis s would dare suggest, contingent would not apply to the men and Bethulie and giving the men and the men who were to sail to-morrow to take the place of those who had fallen.

the rest necessary to fit them for the place of those who had fallen.

They, too. Appreciate the canadians. still inevitable. The next news of fight- forwarding \$1,000 as a contribution from ing will probably come from Natal. himself and Mrs. Webb to the parriotic ROME, March 18.—The Pope has tele- General Warren's division, which had fund, states that both Mrs. Webb and graphed congratulations to the Queen on reached Durban, had been ordered to he, like very many Americans, admire the her decision to visit Ireland, and expres- rejoin General Buller, indicating that the bravery and loyalty of the Canadian sing the hope that discord may be forever outside the most though the Nek troops and says that they are sure that ang the nope that also a may be forever removed. His holiness has telegraphed of Zululaud referred to in despatches there are very many hearts in the United in a similiar sense to Cardinal Vaughan. Masch 10 is about to comme noe. It is States that beat in sympathy for England Archbishop of Westminister, and the repeated at Bloemfontein that General and her colonies and express their best Most Rev. William J. Walsh, Archbishop Joubert is at Brandford, but other re- wishes for England and Canadian success put an entirely different face on it, they ports locate him at Biggarsberg.

Star, with the first Royal Canadian regi- of its institutions and people.

our last issue appeared was the sur. BLOEMPONTEIN, March 16.-The Canarender of Bloemiontein, the capital of dian troops were this morning ordered to defensive, they could not but share the of the line between here and there. Thus sentiments of the inhabitants of the entire line of railway between Bloem-

The Colonial Representation Idea.

LONDON, March 15 .- All the morning papers refer in most flattering terms to the speech of Sir Wilfred Lautier, the people. Canadian Premier, welcoming the idea of colonial representation in London.

the maintenance of a large and expensive military organization there a necessity on the part of Great Britain.

The 'Times' says:—'The speech would rank high in any Assembly as a model of rank high in any A The 'Times' says :- 'The speech would annals of the Empire. He has expressed and the establishment therein of British rule. If that be done their people will, no doubt, soon realise the freedom opinion, the Boer government of the Free round in the first opinion, the Boer government of the Free round in the first opinion of the Free round in the first opinion of the Free round in the first opinion opi

The 'Moraing Po t' says :- Sir. Wil

The Canadians in it.

Canadians, who, with the utmost gallantry, war. fore a considerable feat, and has received crawled up on their hands and knees a fore a considerable feat, and has received the appreciative recognition of the general commanding.

Crawled up on their names and knees a distance of some six hundred yards under a hot five, to which, with all the steadiness of veterans, they made no reply.

Manyimatha Engineers were busy dig-London, March 15.—In the House of ging a trench behind them, in which they listened to last night, can fail to took shelter as soon as it was ready. dependence of the Republics there is noth- was decided to oppose the introduction Radmond, Irish Nationalist, who asked Thus to the Canadians belong the chief whether the government of the United honors in forcing on the surrender. It is great vital question of the unity of the The foregoing incident is another set-back for the class of political agita
whether the government of the United honors in forcing on the surrender. It is empire. That address was cheered, not only by the ordinary supporters of the stain of Majuba Hill was thus wiped Prime Minister of Canada, but it was tors who are clamoring to have local bringing about peace in South Africa, out by a colonial force has been received might also say, all in the house commons."

of the Dominion.

prominent and enthusiastic part the

speak or understand any other language.

Senate may be nearer realization than

and a speedy termination of the war. Dr. and Mrs. Webb, who spend a put of every summer on the Restigouche River, MONTREAL, March 17 .- By cable from have special association with Canada and, the special Canadian correspondent of the therefore, have learned to think favorably

minormal and the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-time duly county flower of the state of the extraordinary nature of the story hope of successful defence, has been that the British Empire as to destroy hope of successful defence, has been that the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British constitution should not be at the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British communication between De Aar and Kimberley has evidently impressed the British constitution should not the the engineering skill as well as the fight the Free Staters and to turn their guns of recent years acquiesced to the Empire a cost. It had not have the fight to the two British constitutions. Bir Wilfrid quoted to the British constitution. Bir Wilfrid quoted to the British constitution of the extraordinary nature of the two Bepublics and the extraordinary nature of the two British constitutions of the Canadian troops.

A body been said, however, that action had only Africa to join her husband. owned and cocupied by one Peter Astles, on the lower or eastles their unprovoked attack has inthe provent and a cocupied by one attained or the literated at view of the circumstances so well and British troops into the capital was insig- from occasional skirmishes with small Canada; but had invited them to come, the B. ivish will take it from him, unless; B. F. Mackensie, in Newcastle by H. D. Pviers.

presentation. That was the basis of England's quarrel with Kruger. He be ieved that quarrel just, and in that view he felt that he was sustained by the overwhelming judgment of the Canadian

Sir Wilfrid effectively disposed of Mr. Bourassa's reflections on Mr. Chamber lain. It was not true that Mr. Chamber lain had been preparing for war, and that the resolution adopted by the Canadian Parliament in July last had been put for ward at his dictation. It would be to the eternal glory of England, that, instead of preparing for war during the negotiations last summer, that war found her absolute ly unprepared. Kruger, on the othe hand, had been preparing for years, and when he thought the time had come for this was humiliation and the successive South Africa

As to the allegation that what had bee done by Canada would commit her to similiar action in the future, Sir Wilfrid said that if the people wished to take part in any future war of England they would have their way. . Five Liberals and four Conservative

south Africa is now threatened, make it necessary for both belligereints to sak themselves dispassionately and as in sight of the war in South Africa.

Lord Salisbury very properly and whether the aim of each justifies all this appelling misery and devastation.

With this object, and in view of the interference in the matter. That is to be the reply of Britain to all who desire to save Kruger from the fate he himself, with a portion of his bedguarter staff, occurring the himself, with a portion of his bedguarter staff, occurring the himself, with a portion of the matter. The satish are they fighting, and in view of the settlement of the war in South Africa.

Lord Salisbury very properly and the ninth division of Lord Roberts's army, are encamped to-day at Lauwberg, four miles south of the city of Bloemfontein. The remainder of the aim of each justifies all this appelling misery and devastation.

With this object, and in view of the stricks army at this point are encamped about the town, while Lord Roberts himself, with a portion of himself, with a portion of himself and the colonies have a share the direction of Imperial sifiairs'?

The 'D.ily Mail' says:—'Why should not Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the great leaders of our other colonies have a share that direction of Imperial sifiairs'?

The 'Standard' says:—'The war has shown that the colonies have as have in the direction of Imperial rule, as shown that the colonies have as have the Lauwberg, four miles south of the city of Bloemfontein. The remainder of the Laure and the great leaders of our other colonies have as share the Laure and the great leaders of our other colonies have as have in the direction of Imperial sifiairs'?

The 'S. IW Mail' says:—'Why should not Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the great leaders of our other colonies have as have in the direction of Imperial rule, as shown that the London Times says: "The war has applied to territory inhabited by white strongest c'aims to gaining privileges in the London Times as applied to territory inhabited by wh

missioner of Public Works. A commit-The Times, commenting upon Major tee appointed by the Speaker and such a declaration might bart the feelings and because they could not be made that the president of the British people. But now that the president of the British people. But now that the president of the British people. But now that the president of the British people. But now that the president of the British people. But now that the president of the British people. But now officials because they could not be made to of a cessation of hostilities, and saying that a similar request had been made to the president of the British people. But now officials because they could not be made to of a cessation of hostilities, and saying that a similar request had been made to the president of the British people. But now officials because they could not be made to of a cessation of hostilities, and interesting upon Major Gircuard's indispensable railway engineer. In the tries of a cessation of hostilities, and the president of the British people. But now of a cessation of hostilities, and the president of the British people. But now officials because they could not be made to officials because they could not be made In communicating this request I am directed by the President of the United the empire that a Canadian subject of the allowed to attend the sessions of this com-Queen of French descent wh', as an mittee just as they would our courts of way will be found to bring about peace officer of the Engineers, has won dis-The Shamrock.

way will be found to bring about peace and to any that he will be glad in any that he will be glad in any shall be worn hereafter on St. Patrick's friendly manner to aid in bringing about play so important a part in the Ocange publish the most important portions of it. play so important a part in the Orange publish the most important portions of it. Prectically, Mr. Emmerson is on trial River campaign to-day.

The Daily News notes in a leader the under a charge which is quite serious, and the result cannot but affect his standing French-Canadians took in the popular re- as a public man, and also personally. If joicing at Montreal over the Strathcona | the matter were being heard before one of the courts of law, any newspaper com-The Spectator, noting the passionate menting on the testimony in such a way loyalty speeches in the Canadian Commons, says . Englishmen will never for. get in dealing with South Africa that in en upon it, would be subject to a penalty and that one of its members could not the matter out of the court's hands and deciding it on a part of the testimony for They were ready to die the same way for the prosecution. Respectable papers the flag that our work in South Africa would wait until the testimony for and against the accused was all submitted. the case summed up, the judge's views expressed and the jury's decision given. Then, the newspapers would be at liberty,

> ment thereon and quote from the evidence in support of their contentions. It appears, however, that in the case with wrongdoing, a different code thought to be quite proper. There's politics in it, and the organs are taking he runs away from it, as Steyn did from INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO. tion and, without waiting for anything from the other side, or assuming that further facts to be given under oath may are joining in an evident plot to so deal with the investigation as to prejudice the public mind against the accused.

Mows and Motos

Lady Roberts has sailed for South

in the Dominion House of Commons. The speech would rank high in any assembly of the world as a model of noble elequence The Loudon Spectator of 3rd inst.

but it is not the language or act of the Canadian Premier's address which will make it live in the annals of the Empire.

if they differed from the verdict, to com-

One item of evidence, for instance, was that some metal which was left over from the Mill Cove bridge cost Mr. Ruddeck about two and a half cents a pound and

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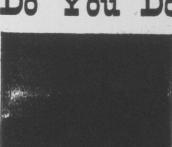
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that it was used by him in the Trueman the Exchange Telegraph Company from Pond bridge for which he charged the Cape Town, dated to-day, says it has Leading London papers of both sides of government six a half cents. This is been decided to send the Transvalers

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Miramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

COOREY'S HISTORY :- See advt. MAYOR WINSLOW has our best thanks for his favor on St. Patrick's day of "The dear

little Shamrock of Ireland." cently introduced its lighting system into the golden city on the Yukon. Our sepient Chatham Town Conneil ought to against the company's name.

COUNTRY AREAD of the city for re Cough Baleam is welcome in both localities. 25c. all druggists.

AN INCREASED WAR PENSION has bee given by the United States government to Joseph Trudelle, Shippegan, N. B. His pension was formerly \$8 a month. It is now

has passed the Legislature, applying only to the town of Newcastle, provides that when ratepayers shall be taken, and, if sixty per cent. of those voting in the affirmative retures may be issued without further legisla

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rousing the concert to remove their hats

St. Luke's Epworth League.

works of Sir Wm. Thomson, now Lord Kel-Mr. W. L. T. Weldon.
Mr. S. McL. on.
Mrs. G. Smith.
Mrs. Haviland.
Miss L. Snowball,

" B. Walter.

" M. Reid.
Mr. F. Abbott.
Miss L. Mersereta. vin" under whose teaching, as Professor of lat Vice President, Natural History in the University of Grasgow, Mr. Henderson sat two winters. The 3rd subject, showing that Lyd Kelvin played a heroic part in the field of science ever since he was brought into public notice by his

heroic part in the field of sciences ever since he was brought into public notice by his connection with the Atlantic spile in 1860. He dealt with him as an inventor and a discoverer, and spoke of his far-reaching influence as an educator. It was in 1892 that Lord Kelvin was raused to the peerage by Her Mejesty. To the members of the Miramichi Natural History Society the name of Lord Kelvin was raused to the peerage by Her Mejesty. To the members of the Miramichi Natural History Society the name of Lord Kelvin will henceforth be familiar. Henderson has certainly great admiration for his Lordship, whom he characterized as "an intellectual giant" and "the Napoleon of science."

On the motion of Dr. Cox, to whom the lecture proved a treat, a hearty vote of the Bash of Montral St. Lobe and with the Alantic was accorded the lecturer.

PERSONAL:—Mr. Harry W. McLeod, of the Bash of Montral St. Lobe and with the Alantic was accorded the lecture.

Mr. E. Abbott. Treasurer, Mr. F. Abbott. Organizat, Mss. L. Merserean. Mss. L. Mersere

PERSONAL :- Mr. Harry W. McLeod, of upon to elect a Mayor and Town Council the Bank of Montreal, St. John, and who was in the Chatham Branch of that instrution here for some time, is ordered to the branch at Toronto.

Ald. W. B. Snowball, who has been makand entirely uncalled for by anything that the celestial city is a pleasant place, especially when the legislature is in session.

Mr. Frank Blair of Campbellton was in town last week and many of his old friends here were glad to welcome him.

Mr. John Anderson is re-visiting Chatham after several years' absence. He is the guest of his uncle, A. A. Anderson, Esq..

Fishery Commissioner Smith left Chatham this morning to attend the sale of asimon rivers, which is to take place in Fredericton of makes and to take place in Fredericton of the town. It would be best to make company, is seriously ill at Cape

Matheson, 12th Field Battery, Camedian Artillery (Newcastle, N. B.) who was with the Quebec Company, is seriously ill at Cape ing a jait to Frederictop, was still there vessoliday absence of Manager Anderson, has gone to assume a good position in the head office of the bank at Halifax.

Mesers. Geo. J. Dick on, Alex. Robinson, David Sadler and A. G Dickson have been The matinee was well patronized and the criptions in the Chatham district for the scriptions in the Chatham district for the extablishment of a \$2,000 Butter Factory at Nanan under the auspices of the Farmers' while many who sought admission could not Napan under the suspices of the Farmera' a d Dairymen's Association. The company will be a joint stock one and we are glad to know that the committee is meeting with was the first piece, the cast being as fol great success in securing subscriptions. There is a fine field for such an enterprise

here. A public meeting in connection with the undertaking is to be held at the Cameron School House, Black River, at 7.30 next J. Leggest J. Leggest J. J. Leggest J. Leggest

Chatham have an amassement half it for ladies to attend."

It is evident there are very peculiar no fiends who will hear of his death with regret. He has been residing in England for many years. Mrs. Haws, daughter of the late Canon Harrison, of St. Luke's entirely in the hands of the exhibition characters, is very properly punishable by fine or imprisonment.

WANTED-SEVERAL BRIGHT AND HONEST persona to represent us a Managers in this and close by counties, Salary Managers in this and close by counties, Salary 1900 a year and expenses. Streagth, bone-fide.

built ships on the Strait Shore, at Oromocto ment for the purpose of aiding exhibitions in the province. Last year \$3.000 was granted the province. Last year \$3.000 was granted for the purpose of aiding exhibitions in and on the Miramichi, and made many the province. Last year \$3.000 was granted for the purpose of mind, quietly dropped down stream a few yards until he caught Barkley with one hand and the guiding rope of the pont with the other, and, working along the tope, managed to generous grant insures the citizens of St. Sandyth brought to rights, and, as every moment was precious, and there was no time

Nanagers in this and close by counties, Salary John S. Covert, who represented Sunbury tractive, more instructive and more bene-

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3. Chicago.—1,4,60.

ONT THE TEACX: The Maritime Express ested, or may think their friends may be. Going west ran into a snow plow apecial at Daihousse Junction last Thursday morning. Conductor Dekson was out about the head and badly shaken up; brakeman E. Luis the ADYANCE's columns do not appear therein, simply because our attention is proved and a leg bruised; in the ADYANCE's columns do not appear therein, simply because our attention is not called to them by those who would be considered and the men, scrambling on to the port, printed \$1,000 for the promotion of the made-tourists business and the government has tourists business and the government has tourists business and the government has tourists business and the government has voted St. John \$500 of this sum,—Telegraph.

This they can do by giving the information in person at the office, or writing to us about it. Many things proper to be noticed in the ADYANCE's columns do not appear therein, simply because our attention is not called to them by those who would be considered.

The strength of the swollen stream helped to carry the post, with its adventure, our local columns to make reference in our local columns and the men, scrambling on to the prover by hauling that on the other—or our-end of the made-fast guiding rope.

Scaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned and the men, scrambling on to the post, with the first make and the morning on to the post, with the automatic point of the season when the sation Making the station Building at Levis, P. Q.

Scaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned and the men, scrambling on to t envelope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. | numerous readers if they will enable us to had an sukie broken and a leg bruised; therein, simply because our attention is of Montreal gave some readings in that city brakeman Joseph Horseman received injuries on the head and arm and trackman Co-bett, of Newcastle was very seriously injured.

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The was sitting in the van of the snow them known. Come, therefore, or write anspices of the Medical Society and the paper, analyzed to do their part in making Society and gave his readings under the jammed, through the powerful tide causing the hawser to fall down stream at an soute special and when the engine of the and tell us your local news.

Ballway Office, Monoton, N. B, 19th March, 1900.

## The Patriotic Concert.

Dickey, Rev. J. M. Davenport and others, but some of the train bands upon locating him piled snow on him so as to mitigate his sufferingy. Finally through the efforts of Conductor P. E. Heins and others he was activated from his periloss position. Beth legs were broken and ane of his arms the story. His face was also badly acaded by the secuping steam from the engine, the biller of which held him firmly against the stove. Her Technology of the Conductor of the Natural Hustory Society on Tuesday.

Nadouror of Science :—At the meeting of the Natural Hustory Society on Tuesday in the Hustory Society on Tuesday. Bethere we a large attendance of members and others. Dr. Bagter precided and Rev. D. Headerson lectured on the "Life and Game Associations and the Montreal Light and Game Associations and the Montreal High and Game Associations and the Montreal High solution the biller are now installed in the Montreal Hustory Society on Tuesday. The story of Chatham, to the work particularly place to the law keep are a very hot least a very hot lies at the solute of which held its migral part to the late Mr. George Drummond, an officer of the late Mr. George Drummond, an officer of the was born at Carrown House, County Leit, The Globs says: .—"Dr. Drummond is a son of the late Mr. George Drummond, and officer of the was born at Carrown House, County Leit, The Globs says: .—"Dr. Drummond is a son of the late Mr. George Drummond, and officer of the was born at Carrown House, County Leit, The Globs says: .—"Dr. Drummond is a son of the late Mr. George Drummond, and the section of the purple of the hard of the was born at Carrown House, County Leit, The Globs says: .—"Dr. Drummond is a son of the late Mr. George Drummond, and the was cloudly of the purple of the hard late of the purple of the Natural Hustory Society on Tuesday there was a large attendance of members and othe Preparations for the Patriotic Concert, making up an entertainment of great merit, a very hot fire at 450 yards from seven

Masonic Hall and were used the first time Miss Mary Isabel Harvey, only daughter of | hauling on the guiding ropes proving futile, for St. Patrick's Day entertainment. They are a great improvement on the lamps so Jamaica. His peems have been published in ceeded in removing the obstruction in the long is use. The committee request ladies book form and have met with great favor." ha weer, then dived eggin, amid a fusilade

Dr. Drummond's in Halifax to-day.

At would be a great treat for our people if Dr. Drummond's arrangements should be such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as to enable him to visit Chatham on the such as the On Mouday evening, 19th, at a large gathering of the young people of St. Luke's, Thursday next. He has been communicated builets continued to play about them, one membership of 58, the majority being active His writings have given him a great nombers. The following were elected literary reputation, while his genial and marvellously escaped, and were safely unassuming manner gives him a person-ality as attractive as his fame is great. drawn, with the pont, into the welcom

Gossip Worse Than Small Pox.

The St. John Sun publishes the following of the Light Horse, under Captain Sheppard, as a special despatch from Campbellton, Monday last :

It has appeared to everybody having for the ensuing year. We observe that knowledge of the facts that entirely too. there is a disposition in some quarters to much has been allowed to get into print create ill feeling over the matter, and there about this small pox business. The Camphave been public references to it by irre-sponsible parties which are in very bad taste mischievous in the matter—one exaggerating and entirely uncalled for by anything that the situation and the other so shaping its

quite sure that Mayor Winelow and his friends will offer no bar to the unopposed return of a man so chosen.

St. Patrick's Entertainment.

The entertainments given in Masonic Hall Chatham, on St. Patrick's Day by St. Michael's C. T. A. Society were the most successful yet hald by that originization.

Whom we have never seen, we admit—is guilty of what Dr. Murray is alleged to be guilty of what Dr. Murray is alleged to be disturbed about.

If Campbellton will only suppress those of lits too excitable citizens who publish too much evidently for the sake of selling their papers and promoting their business by molding the position of school inspector, yet it was a fact known to some honorable members of this house that there were some

of Functou's K-neas men was daringly emulated. The Daily News correspondent with that column sends this account of the deaf and dumb, Wells, chairman, Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a mending the law relating to the education of the deaf and dumb, Wells, chairman, Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill fast from the Natal Witness:

Sher iff Sterling, the other the widow of Mr.

John S. Covert, who represented Sundary in the Local Legislature,—Globe.

To Our Realers.

The Advance will be obliged to its few days ago given substantial side by the numerous readers if they will enable us to make reference in our local columns to make reference in our local columns to the set of the set of the province that the province and the more attractive, more instructive and more beneficial generally than any ever before held in the province.

The Tourist Association of this city was a few days ago given substantial side by the local government. The legislature appropriated \$1,000 for the promotion of the tourists huminess and the men, scrambling on to the point of the province.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Tender for improving and extending the Station Building at Levis, P. Q.

tainment there was music by the High School orchestra and by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, Rev. J. M. Davenport and others.

Carlisle and his men found themselves under Carlisle and his men found themselves under Carlisle and STEAMER SAILINGS to the

will be given in MASONIC HALL

Thursday Evg. 29th March instant. ed the gunwale between his hands, they The Programme will consist of

shelter of the cutting.
"While the exciting episode lastedreally only a matter of five minutes or soto go down into the plain and engage the CONTINGENT FUND.

[Corporal Cox is, we understand, brother of Dr. Phillp Cox, principal of the Chatham Schools.]

The Legislature. In the legislature on Monday Mr. Burchill,

the Quebec Company, is seriously ill at Cape
Town.

The ADVANCE was quite surprised to read anything of the town—consult together and bring such was recently in charge of the Chatham branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in the boliday absence of the Such and the stream of the surprised to read kind. We don't believe that Mr. Poster—that Mayor Winslow and his friends will offer no bar to the unconceast of the province lying to the west of the river St. John.

The ADVANCE was quite surprised to read anything of the tirst intumation we had of anything of the law prohibiting the killing of moose and kind. We don't believe that Mr. Foster—the wholesome brained of the Such and his friends will offer no bar to the unconceast of the province lying to the west of the river St. John.

Mr. Johnson made his inquiry. "Is it the

telegraphing things to St. John papers which are cought up on hearsay, the town will stop plagues which are really worse than the small pox of which, we may remark, nobody has, this year, died in New Brunswick.

One of Lieut Carliale's men Discussion of the control of the con

stories have followed in aimos unmore productive flavor the undertaking is to be held at the Camer the undertak

or some other native dislect, and I can, therefore, not give any opinion as to the pronunciation of these names.

W. H. Vander Smissen. Toronto, March 5. Tom Jones.

A. J. HBATH, D. P. A., C. P. R.,

Patriotic Entertainment

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England Could Easily Pay Off Her National Best If she Called In Her Loans - Nearly	CHAPTER V. Sir Arthur Needle, his wife and	lie; "I never remember to have met any young lady who did not play or	to their race. Family pride with her	CEYLON GREEN TEA?	Cuban ladies smoke long and strong cigars.  The Cuban's pet word is "manana"	
All Countries Are Borrowers.  It would be difficult to find a barsh	gether for the first time round the sumptuously appointed dinner-table	sing—or both. But, then, you see, Mr. Dorman, I can sing songs to Sir Arthur that would sound absurd	stand how it was possible to make it a sin everything also was as naught	It's far more delicious than Japan. Sold only in Lead r'ackets.	(tomorrow).  Area of Cuba is 46,000 square miles, It	7
epithet which has not been applied to Great Britain by her enemies, but its worst enemy can never accuse John	wite. Vivian, too proud to display	Then she seemed to glide rather than to walk out of the open window,	family-pride in her name and posi-	the women have married, noble men, In all the family annals I remember		
Bull of being in any way related to	Paris and Rome, of the friends he had	and Gerald followed her wondering- ly.  She was very pretty, very gracious,	never been bent or broken, and she had	father married an adventuress, he will be the first to have brought even the	anote are 1,000 miles of railroad in	
but the fault of being harsh to his debtors is not one of them.	casionally to Mr. Dorman, and seem-	She was very pretty, very gracious, this coquettish French lady; Ger- ald's honest English ideas were rather bewildered by her. He had keen,	most indolent of men, never took the	Then she began to wonder if it was	Cuba—one mile to every 1,000 people.  Cub v's rainy period is from May to October. Her dry time covers the rest of the	
something like £650,000,000 hangs	conversation—but to Lady Neslie she offered no observation, she spoke no	sharp sense, and he soon perceived that her wish for his society was but a ruse; she wanted some hints from	have her own way," he would say, when complaints were brought to	had relied evidently very much on the girl's name—Valerie D'Este. The D'Estes were a noble family; she had	year. Cubans have been paying \$25 per capita	-
heavily around her neck, but she could pay it off to-morrow if all the	that the young wife seemed rather to prefer to listen than to talk.	him as to how matters stood at Lance- wood.	foolish love that he could refuse her nothing, nor would he allow any one	both heard and read of them. It was just possible, however, that she might be mistaken in her conclusions.	in taxes under Spain exclusive of local taxation.  The Cuban woman is a beauty and mar-	lica
	There had been a slight unpleasant- ness when they entered the dining- room. Vivian, forgetting for a mom-	white hand on his arm. "You and I, Mr. Dorman," she said,	tress here some day. She cannot be mis- tress here some day. She cannot be-	"You are thinking of me, Vivien," said Lady Neslie suddenly one morning—they were both in the library. "I	ries at 15, at 80 is a portly matron and at 40 is old.  The Cuban gentleman dresses in linen	Nat
money to nearly every country in the world, and at the present moment it is said there is not much less than		grow accustomed to each other Sir	up with that idea firmly engraved on her mind. She was to be mistress, and the sooner she began the better.	know it, because quite unconsciously	and creases his trousers at the sides. The Cuban holds up his trousers with a belt.	-
two thousand millions sterling owing to Great Britain by various Govern-	ing wrong. She stopped abruptly,	deminor, and I select to a parent transc to	as she grew older her marvelous quickness, her wonderful talents, all	you have almost mesmerized me,"	The Cuban business man gives only four hours a day to business, sleeps from noon to 2 p. m. and spends the other 18	Ho
ments. Some of the money is owing as war indemnity, but much of it— probably most of it—is owing in re-	ful curve round her beautiful mouth. "I beg pardon, papa," she said. "I	confusedly, "that I do not under-	large estate.  Heiress of Lancewood—no other des-	the D'Estes family you belong. "Miladi" laughed. Nothing ever dis-	hours in eating, resting and social pleasures.	
spect of loans. Nations, like indi- viduals, are often in the unhappy state known as impecunious, and in such	even glance at the young wife, who stood by with laughing mischief in	to the point." "How charming! How English!"	could rather have imagined herself dead than living as anything except	turbed her good humor; nothing ever made her angry; she laughed, though her face flushed.	PERT PERSONALS.	ST.
circumstances they invariably look to the nation they can best trust for help. In this way Great Britain has	served Lady Neslie, "the greatest com-	cried her ladyship, with a pretty lit- tle laugh. "But you will at least give me the carte du pays; for ex-	the lady of Lancewood; and her training had fostered her fault. She look-	"I should be puzzled to tell you," she replied. "I was not brought up to think so much of name and pedigree	broken probably by brilliant flashes of Jamesonian raids.—Baltimore American.	
advanced money from time to time to not far short of a hundred nations	thank you for forgetting, Vivien."  Miss Neslie drew aside as the bright,	ample now, Miss Neslie—she is very stately, very proud, is she not?" "I beg ten thousand pardons," ans-	cruel of her father to have given her	as you do. The name I bear now is more to me than the name I have	The girls may have kissed General Shafter, but you may be sure they didn't clasp their arms around his waist,—Bos-	
or States or cities, and there are now some fifty-six heavy debts still unpaid.	piquante, pretty French girl took her place. Sir Arthur turned with an air of apology to his wife.	wered Gerald, "but I must decline to discuss either my employer's affairs or his daughter's; I should not pre-	Vivien had rare talents. She was	"There are D'Estes in Italy and in	ton Globe. The greatest wonder of this great coun-	with
TURKEY'S ENORMOUS DEST.  It is a curious fact that Turkey,	"My daughter has been mistress here so long," he said.	Lady Neslie withdrew her hand im-	ishes was an artist of no mean ability;	"You talk far more like an Italian	try is to see the Hon. Tom Reed wheeling down Pennsylvania avenue smoking a cigarcet.—Memphis Appeal.	or co
probably the last country in the world with which we can be said to be on really friendly terms, is Britain's	terposed Vivien. "I plead guilty to the fault of forgetting."	"You are so truly English, Mr. Dorman," she said; "a Frenchman would have devoted himself over and	neglected to study her own language.	birth and training; I am French in heart and soul, in mind and manner, in speech and thought. Sometimes I	It will be an interesting meeting when Senator Beveridge of Indiana discusses the situation with Representative Booze	Cate
heaviest debtor. The Sultan's Govern-	"Which I persist in thinking a compliment," put in Lady Neslie. "Sometimes strangers, on coming sud-	over again to me before this."	of her own country. She was quick	fancy, Vivien, that you would like me	of Maryland.—Minneapolis Journal.  Miss Mamie Witless and Henry Foolfel-	It is
were evenly distributed among the	stir and agitation in them; when they	is almost unknown to me."	of apprehension. She understood an idea almost before it was expressed. She had excellent conversational pow-	difference" said Vivien unquardedly:	ler were married in Lincoln county last week. Heaven will surely smile upon such a fitting union as that.—Denver Post.	proc
jects would owe her £3, and if the money were to be paid back at the rate of a sovereign a minute it would	forgotten. I say it is a compliment to	"that I shall find the men of this country almost as dull as its skies."	men, she could talk well on almost all topics—to a statesman of politics, to	and then she felt almost sorry to have made so uncourteous a speech.	Dr. Mary Walker wants to lecture be- fore congress. It is believed, however, that congress will practice self denial in	So He
take two centuries to pay the bill.  Egypt owes Britain £77,000,000, which she is not likely to receive in	laughing face.	cular desire for Mr. Dorman's societs —she was well content to leave him	books. She had the peculiar and won- derful gift of seeming to enter into	joyment. "You are candid enough, Vivien,"	this matter	
this generation. As Egypt owes alto- gether over a hundred millions, and	Arthur's wife is keen of wit and sharp of tongue."	CHAPTER VI.	people's lives, of being all things to them, of understanding them with al- most fatal facility. She would have	making you like me some day. To dis- like me is simply fighting against	CURTAIN RAISERS. "The dramatic breakfast" is the latest	able
mantime his maney hear for many a	ed together. The secretary watched	From that, the first day of Lady Neslie's -arrival in her new home, Vivien Neslie devoted herself to the	ANNUAL	STATEMENT OF THE	and in New York,  John Philip Sousa has completely recov-	-
long day to come. As the population is only seven millions, to clear the debt would mean a tax equal to £11	greatly impressed by her first appearance; he had thought her brilliantly lovely. But, now, as he	task of proving Sir Arthur's wife no fitting mistress for the Abbey. She assured herself over and over again,	1.633		London is to have the first view of Sarah Bernhardt as Hamlet.	Os mei
Fven America one of the wealthiest nation on the earth, owes Britain £20,-	leading make help pright, the color of	that, if her father had married a lady, she would not have felt it so deeply. A lady, a true, high-bred	PRINCIPLE STATE OF THE	AMERICAN LIFE	Digby Bell is rehearsing "Joe Hurst, Gentleman," a play by Mrs. Hodgson Burnett.	exce our
000,000, but the payment of the debt to- morrow , would not trouble cousin	her oval cheeks was very pink, the light in her brown hair had a strange golden sheen.	noble woman, in her mother's place,	ASSUR	ANCE COMPANY.	Neil Burgess has returned to America and will go into vaudeville with Louise	sup
Jonathan, as the paltry sum of just over a dollar from each American would satisfy this claim. Spain's debt	"There is too much glitter," he said to himself—"nothing about her seems real."	girl, who to the keen eyes of Sir Ar- thur's daughter, betrayed her want of	Continent Head Office .	112-118 King Street Wes,	Thorndyke Boucicault.  Perosi, the priest composer, has been appointed director of music at the Sistine	-
is likely to remain unpaid for many years to come, however. It is about thirty-three millions, and works out	Indeed, at times to look at Sir Arthur's wife dazzled ione's eyes, she seemed so very bright; when she	to pee ner in mer macmer a brace, was		TORONTO. ended December 30th, 1899.	chapel by Pope Leo XIII.  Minnie Palmer, the veteran soubrette, shortly returns from Europe to make her	for a Inter exper 21 To
at £2 per head. Poor bankrupt Italy would probably be heart-broken if Britain ineleted on immediate paymen	smiled, the strange effect of "glitter" which she produced was increased	gail and wormwood to Vivien Neslie.  She was not ill-natured. The small faults that often mar a char-	Dec. 81, 1898 To net Ledger Assets	82,977,451.64	gebut on the vaudeville stage.  Walter Jones is now sole manager of	1
of the £26,000,000 borrowed from time to time. It would mean, a special tax	Gerald watched her intently, and he saw what he thought no one else saw, when she believed herself quite un-	acter were not hers; she was not vain or untruthful; her faults, like her virtues, were of an exalted type.			the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" company. He will produce it in small eastern towns. There is some probability that "Rupers	
its collection would probably be the	of others. She filled her place grace-	She was a woman endowed with rare nobility of soul; she had great vir- tues and great defects. The vir-		803,522,80	of Hentzau'' will be given in London next season with James K. Hackett as the two Rudolfs.	T
the poor can hardly find money for bread.	Mr. Dorman; she tried severe wisdom with Vivien; bu the pitiless eyes of	tues were all her own; the defects were principally owing to her educa- tion and training. She was generous	Dec. 80, 1899. By payments for Death Cla	ins. Profits.etc #303 081 50	Julia Arthur has secured the American rights to Emile Bergerat's "Plus que	
enormous wealth, but he would want	the servants in waiting saw all, and when they compared notes afterward the terrible verdict was pronounced.	even to a fault; there was no selfish- ness in her. She gave largely with	by all other payments	281,182.82 534,268.82	Reine," in which Jane Hading will appear soon in Paris.  Two actresses and one actor of New	
to pay his British debts. Russia owes	They said to each other, "She is not a lady—at least, not like our Miss	royally open hands; no one ever appealed to her in vain; no one asked a kindness at her hands and was re-	ASS	seets	York, with liabilities of \$122,000 and scarfpins and stage jewels as assets, have been adjudged bankrupts.	W
orushing in many another country, but	Then, when dinner was over, the	refused. She was truthful almost to a fault; she took a keen delight in	Debentures (r rket v	alue \$608,985,65) 1,416,932,68 579,939.87 kket value \$587,891,50. 559,993.62	Yvette Guilbert, who has been suffering from rheumatism, declares her affliction	11
jects would clear off the debt to-	was high time that her imperial com- panion began to thaw. She went up	sincerities, in exposing all hypocrisies; she told the truth at the expense of her own feelings and other people's	Loans on Policies, etc. Loans on Stocks (near	Company's building 884,651.70 221,665.87	is a blessing in disguise, as it prevents her from using superfluous gestures. Paul Potter is at work upon a romantie	Dru
OTHER DEBTS AND DEBTORS.  It cannot be said that Great Bri-	to the open window, and, looking out at the dewladen flowers, said— "It is a lovely evening, Vivien; will	also. Truth was mirrored in her eyes, dwelt on her lips; one relied on her simple word as on the oath of another.	Cash in Banks and on	hand 28.705.96	drama of the Anthony Hope-Stanley Weyman type, and Madeline Lucette Ryley is putting the finishing touches to	
tain's, generosity is confined to countries from which she can reasonably	you come out into the grounds?" But Sir Arthur's daughter had taken up a book, and seemed to be	She had the virtues that should dis- tinguish queens; she was loyal in her friendship; she was far above all	" Interest and Rents, du	g, etc. (less cost of collection) 187,298.24 te and accrued 35,074.75	a play which has an English poet of a cen- tury ago for its hero.	Ludiar
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