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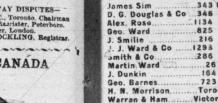
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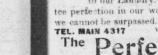
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before her. "Ah, Mr. Hardwick!" she said, with An, M. Hirowicki shesho, with a sigh. "I see you have discovered my secret, although I hoped to conceal it even from your alert eyes. I am, in-deed, in the situation of Raiph Rack-straw in 'Pinafore'.--'I love, and love. alas, above my station'-and now that you know half you may as well know all. It arose out of that unfortunate ball given by the Duchess of Chisel-

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wonder what I was begun for.' That is what all Europe is asking." "Is it not generally supposed. Mr. Hardwick, that his object was to con-solidate Austria and Hungary? I un-derstood that local politics was at the

bottom of his fiery speech." "Quite so, but the rousing of the war spirit in Austria and Hungary was usespirit in Austria and raungary was use less unless that spirit is given sous-thing to do. It needs a war, not a threat of war, to consolidate Austria and Hungary. If the speech had been followed by hostile action or by another

outburst that would make war inevitable, I could understand it. The tone of the speech indicates that the prime the speech indicates that the prime minister meant business at the time he gave utterance to it. Something has oc-curred meanwhile to change the situa-tion, and what that something is all the newspapers in Europe have been trying to find out. We have had our regular

Vienna representative at work ever since the words were uttered, and for the past two weeks he has been assisted by one of the cleverest men I could send him from London; but, up to date, both have failed. Now, I pr that you go quietly to Vienna. I shall not let either of the men know you are at work on the affair at which they have labored with such little success.

for both are good men, and I do not want to discourage either of them. Still, above all things, I wish to have Still, above all things, I wish to have the solution of this mystery. So it oc-curred to me last night that you might succeed where others had failed. What, do you think of it?" do you think of it?" "I am willing to try," said Miss Baxter, as there flashed across her mind an idea that here was a case in which

"I don't pretend to understand diplo nacy,." continued Jennie, bluebin, you Gretlich, for she is down in th macy," continued Jennie, bluebin, alightly as she remembered Lord Donal and it seemed that the same thought struck the princess at the same mo-ment, for she looked quizzically at Jen-

ment, for she looked quizzically at Jen-nie and burst out into a laugh. "You may laugh, but I tell you that this is a serious business. They say it only needed a second 'new milk' speech from the premier to have England an-swer most politely in words of honey, and next instant the two countries multi have here at each others. again what is the trouble. Now, you are such a cheerful, consciing young woman that I thought if Gretlich were in your service, for a time she might brighten up and be her own self again. So, you see, instead of robbing me, I am really taking advantage of your good nature." would have been at each other's throat."

"Suppose we write to Lord Donal in St. Petersburg," suggested the princess. still laughing, "and ask him to come to Vienna and help us? He understands all-about diplomacy. By the way, Jen-nie, did Lord Donal ever find out whom be met at the ball that night?'

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James' novels?"

'Mid Greenland's polar ice and snow, Where watermelons seldom grow (It's far too cold up there, you know) There dweit a bold young Eskimo. "No, be didn't," answered Jennie Beneath the self same iceberg's shade, In fur of seai and bear arrayed (Not over cleanly, I'm afraid), _____ There lived a charming Eskimaid. "Don't you ever intend to let him know! Are you going to leave the ro-mance unfinished, like one of Henry

'It isn't a romance. It is simply a Thro'out the six months' night they'd very distressing incident which I have, been trying to forget ever since. It is all very well for you to laugh, but if you ever mention the subject again I'll (Ab, ye of Sage, think what a boon),

To stop at ten is much too soon Beneath the silvery Eskimoon.

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you ever mention the subject again 1 it leave you and go to a hote." ""Oh. po, you won't!" chirruped the princess brightly. "You daren't. You know I am the goddess of the machine. At any time I can send a letter to Lord (You spy the coming tragedy, But I can't help it; don't blame me.) An Eskimucher vile was he.

He found the lovers there alone. He killed them with his are of bone. (You see how fierce the tale has grown) The fond pair died with an Eskimoan. Donal and set the poor young man's mind at rest. So, you see, Miss Jennie, you will have to talk very sweetly and politely to me and not make any threats, because I am like those dread-



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stand by Him, the Hero of the Cross. To hurl down traitors that misspend His bread; fouch the star of mystery and loss To shake the kingdom of the living

dead. wear the flower of Christus for a crown

I poise the suns and give to each a name; And through the hushed Eternity bend

To strengthen gods and keep their souls from blanic.

come to overthrow the ancient wrong. To let the jay of nations rise again; am Unselfah Serice, I am Song; I am the Hope that feels the hearts of men.

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burn; And when I set the bugle to my lips, The youth of work-worn races will return.

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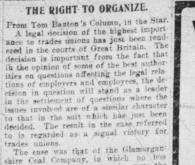
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to is regarded as a signal victory for trades unions. The ease was that of the Glambargan-shire Coal Company, in which no less than 74 coal mining companies were the plaintiffs, against the South Wales Min-ers? Federation, defendants. The suit-was to recover compensation from the Federation for losses incurred through the action of the Miners' Federation in proclaiming certain days as holidays to be observed by the miners. Judge Big-ham, the presiding judge in the court in which the suit was tried, gave a very claborate and broad minded set of defini-tions as to the legal rights of employers and employees, making his rulings of general application. His principal ruling was on the point of "injufy" to the em-ployers as the result of the observance of the holidays proclaimed by the Federa-tion executive officers. THE BIGHT TO ORGANIZE. The judge declared in very precise had far-reaching terms the undoubted legal right of employees to organize themselves into a federation "for their own protec-tion," and their consequent right to selection with the real real selection with a

ion," and their consequent right to dopt certain lawful methods with a ion to insuring such protection. The riew to insuring such protection. The executive officers of the Federation were the lawful advisers of the miners as to executive officers of the redefault were the lawful advisors of the miners as to the steps necessary, for their protection. The act of advising the observance of the holdar, or, in effect, advising the miners to ecase work for a definite term, was not 'for the purpese of injuring the coal companies,' ant 'tor the pur-pose of protecting the miners.'' It might be true that the coal companies were 'linjured'' by such action, but that was not the purpose of the Federation Execu-tive in advising the men to cease work. The point is a very nice one, but in its legal aspect it is very wide, and far-reaching in consequences. As having a bearing upon, and illustrating, this point of 'intentional injury,'' and ''injury not intentional,'' attlention has been called to the case of a company of trad-ers, who by a certain course of action, ers, who by a certain course of action brought absolute ruin to another trader

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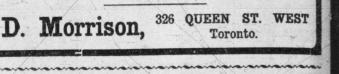
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