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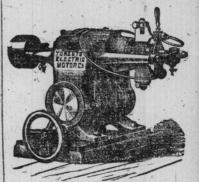
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EXPLORER TYRRELL TELLS OF HIS RECENT JOURNEY NORTH.

SIXTEENTH YEAR

On the Kazan River Mr. Tyrrell fell in wift a tribe of Esquimaux. These people have become separated from their brethren on the coast to whom they originally belonged, and have become an inland tribe. They subsist main.

The their tribe of Esquimaux. These people have become separated from the Lieut. Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments under the provisions of the Division Courts Act > John Kennedy McLean of The Courts the pegion in vast herds. These Esquimaux kill the reindeer by spearing them when the animals are crossing a lake or river. They remain in hiding until the animals bezing swimming, then they dart out swiftly in their light skin kiacks and spear them to death. Mr. Tyrrell says they faccute this feat with wonderful dexterity, and he considers it one of the 19th annual gathering of the Caith. Mr. Tyrrell says they faccute this feat with wonderful dexterity, and he considers it one of the county of Far Caithness. The 19th annual gathering of the Caith.

Brantford, Jan. 12.—Mr. Charles El-liott. barrister-at-law, who passed his final examinations as a lawyer some six months ago in Toronto, and now prac-tising in St. George, where his parents reside, was arrested here last evening.

William Jordan, Painter, Killed By a Train While Walking On the C. P. R. Tracks.

William Jordan, 762 Dovercourt-road, was killed by a C. P. R. suburban train Jurvey Made From Reindeer Lake to Near while walking on the tracks near the Junction Saturday morning. Jordan was an employe of Alexander Manton, painter, 15 Baildwin-street, and at the time of the Baildwin-street, and at the time of the Received France of the Redicals Secient was an excident was an e accident was en route to the Junction, where he had been working for a week

peg. a distance of 700 miles, on snow thors, and had to break a trail for the logs the greater part of the journey. Both gentlemen are in good health, and look as though the hard life in the North had agreed with them. They met with large herds of deer and were able to supply their larder with game, large in small, after leaving Reindeer Lake.

New Timber Areas Located.

Speaking of the new territory sur-

Speaking of the new territory surveyed, Mr. Tyrrell said that he had been able to locate several t mber areas and note the existence of many "interesting rocks," but he would not say whether or not he had discovered any minerals. He came across considerable prairie and in the far north which produced a strong growth of grass, suitable for grazing purposes, but as to the general character of the country he was non-committal. The timber is loung principally along the water pourses, the white spruce attaining a lair size of growth.

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enable them to pull through.

Harcourt Expects a Surplus.

Sir William Harcourt expects that the showing of a substantial surplus will enable the Government to shape the budget so that it will appeal successfully to the people in the next election, and it is believed by the Liberal leaders that the successfully to the people in the next election, and it is believed by the Liberal leaders that the successfully to the people in the next election, and it is believed by the Liberal leaders that the successful to the successful the successful to the s oudget so that it will appeal successfully to the people in the next election, and it is believed by the Liberal leaders that their internal discords will not prevent the McCarthyjes from meeting in Parliament with a united front.

Mr. Healy, when the party meets in February, will resume his fight over the constitution of the Irish Committee for the session, hoping to overthrow the vote of last March, when Arthur O'Connor and Florence O'Driscoll were ejected from the committee at the meeting of the committee in Dublin. The repeated attempts to readjust the squabbles between the Dillonites and the Healyites have not yet been successful, but whatever the outcome of

a very fine bust of the late Premier of Canada. Lady Thompson has accepted a copy of the bust with grateful thanks. The bust is an excellent likeness of Sir John.

Tokay, Tokay.

The celebrated California Tokay, the most delicious light wine ever sold in Canada 10c, per dock glass at all first.

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THE STUDY OF HISTORY.

Professor Wrong's Lecture to Toronto Stu-In connection with the Students' Union, Rev. G. M. Wrong, the newly-appointed professor in Toronto University, gave the lirst of a series of Saturday afternoon lectures in the half of the Gymnasium. Professor Ramsay Wrght presided. The inaugural address was a squables between the Dillonites and the Healyites have not yet been successful, but whatever the outcome of the feud may be, the existing differences will not affect in the siightest degree the presentation of a compact front by The conference of the Federation of the English parties.

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Japanese Candies.

It is a wonder to me that the Japanese candy is not imported into the United States. I believe that some enterprising man like the fellow who got up these digesting chewing gums could make a fortune by shipping a Japanese sweet which is known as midzuame into the United States. This is a delicious candy, much more palatable than gumdrops and of about the same nature. It is said to be excellent for dyspepsia, and

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"He will come."
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THE BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

A LARGE AMOUNT OF NEW FIRE IN-SURANCE WRITTEN.

and Western-The Manipulation of Toronto Street Railway Stock-The Currency Question in the United States-

or candy, much more palatable than gum drops and of about the same nature. It is said to be excellent for dyspepsia, and some people take it after their meals. It is made also in the form of a syrup and it looks like a thick golden molasses and is much better to the taste. It could be used for cakes, and the babies could eat it without danger. It is made from rice and wheat, and it is believed that the same sweet could be made here from rice and wheat, and it is believed that the same sweet could be made here from rice and wheat, and it is believed that the same sweet could be made here in made of beans, and all of these sweets and sold at good prices. There is hardly anything we use that the Japanese in and sold at good prices. There is hardly anything we use that the Japanese is and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make as well. They are they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make as well. They are they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make as well. They are they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make cheaper than we do, a

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walk. There is a new cane in her hand. and so trimmed with jet.

It is her latest, best loyed acquisition. I'll name the girl Annie, for you?

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and of tiny dimensions for a long time past, but now at last she has come out with a cane proper and not with any weak-minded, feminine substitute for one. She pretends when she is a wily young person with some regard for the shocked The next large social function which is on the tapis and is being looked forward to with a great deal of pleasant anticipation by be behu monde is the Cricket Club ball, which will be held in the Pavilion on Thursday evening the 24th inst. This promises to be one of the smarfest and

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On Friday evening F. Company Q.O.R., gave a very enjoyable smoking concert in Temperance Hall, which was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. An excellent musical program was presented during the evening. Those taking part were: Lieut. R. K. Barker, Mr. W. H. Hargraft, Master H. Bayley, Messite McIntyre, Semple, Robinson, Maguire, Gorrie, McPherson and Wright.

Mrs. Sutherland Stayner gave a ladies' luncheon on Saturday. Covers were laid

Prof. and Mrs. Osfer of Baltimore have returned from a short visit to Montreal and are at present the guests of Rev. Canon and Mrs. Osler of Wellesley-st.

Cards are out for a dance to be given by Mrs. Lash of Grenville street on Fri-day evening. the 18th inst. The guest of the evening will be Miss Ethelwyn Thompson of Caynga, a debutante of few weeks, who is staying with Mrt

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Paul'st Church, Vancouver, on Monday morning, when Mr. G. H. Finlay of the Bank of Montreal, Guelph, was married to Miss Lillian Philpot, daughter of Dr. Philpot of Vancouver. Rev. H. T. Clinton of St. James' Church performed the ceremony and the service was full to the complex court of the court of the complex court of the court of the court of the complex court of the court of choral. The bride wore a lovely gown of turquoise blue velours with hat to match, and carried, a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaids, Mismadeline Philpot and Miss Mabel Philpot, very prettily gowned in white and carried bunches of sunset roses. Mr. T. W. Boultbee was best man. After the cremony the guests were driven to the residence of the bride's father, where a lovely deigner, was served and the

A very brilliant wedding took place at the residence of Mr. J. J. Lockhart, beg there is a superior of Mr. J. J. Lockhart, bright of Mr. J. J. Lockhart, bright of Mr. J. S. Campbell of Outario, NY. The ceramony was performed by Rev. A. Campbell of Belleville, farmle the of the groom, assisted by Rev. B. R. Strangeways, B.A., and Rev. C. W. Watch of Brighton, and the ceremony took place in the drawing cound out of the proom, the strangeways of the drawing cound of the proom, the strangeways of the drawing cound of the proom, the young couple standing between the strangeways of the drawing cound of the proom, the young couple standing her nearly and files, while in the background wers and files, while in the background wers and mercus pots of palms and ferns. The

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and we can now only hope that they will be in the future. To nothing does the old adage apply "To preserve peace it is necessary to be prepared for war" as to a fire department. It must, to be of any use at all, be ready and efficient.

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They shake their heads, and answer with a sigh.
They can explain thy wild hallucitations
No more than I.

Why dost thou sing? Why wilt thou never weary?
Why will thou warble half a note too flat?
I can conceive no reasonable theory To tell me that.

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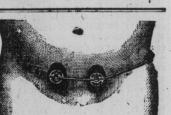
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O gods and men, approving viewed The Britains and their beef;

Speaking of wool and meat as the pri-England became the great manufactory England became the great manufactory of woolens and fromware for the world, she was a producer of meat; how from time immemorial her people have been a race living by cattle-breeding and fed on flesh. "Their greatest man, Shakespeare, was at first a butcher." His description of the typical Englishman is curious and noteworthy: —"Mark that red face . . . one would think him drunk: but his head and hand are steady: he is only drunk with blood and strength. He treats himself like his steam engine, which he fills and feeds to excess, to obtain from it its utmost power and velocity." When Addison, as "Mr. Spectator," took under inspection the diet of London, he commenced by a serious exhortation, to his readers to return to the food of their forefathers, and take to beef and mutton. Was not that the diet which bred the hardy victors of Cressy and Agincourt? Need he go back to the history of Guy, Earl of the course will be a thought to learn to play, The compensation and an opportunity to learn to play, The compensation and an opportunity to learn to play, The compensation and an opportunity to learn to play, The compensation for the expense will be a thought the farmer's should bring the farmer's the farmer's the should have for her flower garden, and other simple pleasures would make her life much nearer an ideal one.

These and other simple pleasures would make her life much nearer an ideal one. An occasional trip to the nearest town to the load of their forefathers, and take to beef and mutton. Was not that the diet which bred the hardy victors of Cressy and Agincourt? Need he go back to the history of Guy, Earl of of woolens and ironware for the world, of Cressy and Agincourt? Need he go back to the history of Guy, Earl of Warwick, who ate up a dun cow of his ewn killing? Or refer to King Arthur, as by common repute the first who gat down to a which or received and beauty of the country as to her down to a which or received and beauty of the country as to her to substitute the first who gat beart's own home. down to a whole ox, roasted, he and heart's own home. his knights discussing it at the round

which the spirit control is leased earns and boats.

The please they might, their mighty guest, and Jove was pleased.

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English race Michelet tells how, before Music is another unfailing tource of Yesterday afternoon pleasure. If a daughter on the farm Deputy-Governor, presided at the halfbas the slightest musical talent give yearly meeting of this company, at

GOTHENBURG AND ITS SYSTEM. very bones before entering upon any debate of moment? The Black Prince is cited as a professed lover of brisket, not a monthly the between the Bishop of Chester and The companion the history of the silving the table, and usually finishing it to the We are not aware that the cable has the institution of the order of Beefeaters
—all so many evident undeniable marks of the great respect paid by our warlike ancestors to this most invigorating food, Were not the tables of the ancient gentry of the nation covered thrice daily with smoking platters of hot roast beef? Were not the maids of honor in Queen Elizabeth's time allowed and that the responded with a letter replant to the institution of the order of Beefeaters quor selfing, and that The Times has been and issued to the Bishop's views. We know that the partial food, Were not the tables of the ancient gentry of the nation covered thrice daily with smoking platters of hot partial food with a letter replant to the partial food of the order of Beefeaters and that The Times has been and issued and half hose. Odd garments of natural wool at less than cost of production in England. Our ordered shirt department is busier now than it has been in years. We shrink every flannel shirt that we have a faculty for giving that the hast reasted in a letter replant of the three shirts allowed by the partial food. The Times has been and issued and half hose. Odd garments of natural wool at less than cost of production in England. Our ordered shirt department is busier now than it has been in years. We shrink every flannel shirt that we have a faculty for giving that the hast reasted in a series of somets and published, along with other poems, in his most recent voluments. to mention the history of the sirloin, or advocates the Gothenburg system of li-

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Canada Company.

afternoon Mr. Currie,

O rivers rolling to the sea Thou Inland stream, whose vales, secur rectors could in no way account for the low price of the shares, except that the past sales of property, which had paid back the whole of the capital, and had And thou small water, red with war,

Quinn Wants to Clear His Underwear.

to enabled him to lead his Egitish soldiers, few in number but incomparable in quality, from victory to victory, to inarch triumphant from Lishon to Toulouse and from Waterloo to Paris, to overthrow his great opponent and to establish a pence which lasked for nearly 40 years.

**MR CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

Bliss Carman in the Chap Book, Mr Roberts is one of those writers who must be regarded in their environment to be justly estimated. Born and -cared in the Maritima Provinces of Ghanda, with the blood of the Loyalistal in his yeins, he is one of the patriots of the Dominion who, whether they look to am imperial Federation or an independance of reste, are before all else devoted to this bignory and movement of the more and spriguration and spritual nature. If a few provinces of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and progress of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and progress of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and progress of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and progress of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and progress of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and manuel the magazines, Mr. Roberts shows, as it seems to me, "the lauracation was proved the product of his enthusiasm and partitional manuel was proved to the product of his enthusiasm and partitional manuel was proved to the product of his enthusiasm and partitional manuel was progress of their native land. The acknowledged lauracate of this vigorous and progress of

Who standst among the nations now Unheeded, unadored, unhymned, With unanointed brow!" Sot he onens his dignified ode on Car ada; And in his verses on Canadian streams he weaves the story and legend

and in the closing of another tyric, prayer to Nature, entitled "Kinship,

Twixt Beaubassin and Beausejour 'Dread Saguenay, where eagles soar, The tale of Roberval reveal, Or his mysterious fate deplore?"

"Comes the lurs of green things growing,
Comes the call of waters flowing—
And the wayfarer desire
Moves and wakes and would be going. "Hark the migrant hosts of June Marching hearer noon by noon! Hark the gossip of the grasses Bivouacked beneath the moon!"

"Tell me how some sightless impulse, Working out a hidden plan, God for kin and clay for fellow, Wakes to find itself a man. Tell me how the life of mortal, Wavering from breath to breath, Like a web of scarlet pattern Hurtles from the loom of death.

How the caged bright bird, lesire Beats aloft to drop unheeded At the confines of forever; ' Faints unheeded for a season

Then outwings the furthest star To the wisdom and the stillness Where thy consummations are." In passages like these poetry is at its

as husband and six children to feed. Now, let me solemnly warn whoever has taken it. that that duck must be returned (it may be done at night, when no one is looking), for no one, man or woman, can eater the kingdom of God with that duck out their sowlsa." And the soletic warning saldom notes in the gorious show:

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are as decorous in their Sundaly sermons and as stand-offish in their lives as some of their brethren in England. But give me Father Tom before the whole hierarchy. He will brook no interference, however, with the religious tenets of his parishioners, no proselytising Lady Bountifui to lead his flock astray with money bribes and Bibles. Lday C—, our Lady of the Manor, had lately arrived among us from England. her kindly heart filled to bursting with henevolent schemes for brightening and bettering the lives of her tenantry, both morally and physically. Dear soul, how little she knew about us! She called on Father Tom to enlist his aid and sympathies.

"Father Tom. I find the poor people know little of the Bible. Don't you think a distribution of Bibles among the cottages would be a very good thing?"

"My good lady, I object," he replied,

BLISS CARMAN.

IN AN IRISH VILLAGE.

By a Resident.

We live twenty miles away from anywhere—our way of expressing complete out-of-the-worldness. We are 800 stooms to the spirit fiel?

One-half our best soul-life seems gone out-of-the-worldness. We are 800 stooms.

out-of-the-worldness. We are 800 strong (our village only, not the parish)all told, But not enough for those and Father Tom, the parish priest, is king, and a kindly-hearted, mild-mannered ruler he is. He christened us all, married all of us burdened with matrimony, and the pity is that death, now rapidly approaching, will prevent him giving most of us the "viaticum." His thought the spells he chose. Without him amaranth-blooms to cull the world looks Stygian now, and dull, Their Tuestala halled.

giving most of us the "viaticum." His kindly face and parting blessing, uttered in his sympathetic brogue, almost makes death sweet. Father Tom has two troubles—his "crosses," he calls them—his servants, Biddy and Larry, who quargel from morning to night about anything or nothing. The priest says they remind him of the Protestants and Catholics in the North each recurring Twelfth.

The Tales, those southern folk Their Tustials hailed. Samoan hearts may mourn the stroke. We, who must leave unscaled, Save in fond fancy, that high peak Where he is tombed, who, though fle weak. In spirit never failed More than his stalwart fathers,—we Send haif our hearts may mourn the stroke. We, who must leave unscaled, Save in fond fancy that high peak Where he is tombed, who, though fle weak. In spirit never failed More than his stalwart fathers,—we send haif our hearts may mourn the stroke. We, who must leave unscaled, Save in fond fancy that high peak Where he is tombed, who, though fle weak.

In spirit never failed More than his stalwart fathers,—we send haif our hearts across the sea. The lighthouse-builder raised no light and Larry has a leave unscaled. the North each recurring Twelfth of July—if one doesn't raise the rowathe other will; but, he adds with a hopeless little sigh, "every hour of the day is a Twelfth of July in my house." And That beacons him to fame.

That shall outshine the flame of genius in its mellowest might that beacons him to fame.

And Pala's peak shall do yet more than the great light at Skerryvore To magnify his name.

Who mourned, when stricken flesh would the strick of the shall outshine the flame of genius in its mellowest might. yet, he would not part with either of them for the world. Biddy is a perfect That he was weaker than his sire.

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thing herself. It itself upon even And she animates the representatio of enthusiasm. ' true secret of the ances given at i act a part, you "Well, to retu studies for the ances. When 11 hearsal, with Her began, and laste then until 3 o'cl drive, when the sax couple of hours.

"After some we rehearsals in the first thing that most religious as spired in one. I o rhonnet while talking is permit lowed upon the st is in progress, sait and Mme. Was "The consequencipline is that yo in an hour as y half a day. Eve Everyone is at hit the work goes on "There is where ner in the mos She superintends lates each detail." ster whom she right feeling requi and not a gesture that has not been upon by her. Sh ous woman.

"At first you c tra at all. At tinguish anything simply because yo because, the cond you to begin.

"After the second you to be anything anything simply because you began.

"After the second you began. I can think the second you want to be a second you began. I can think the second you began to be a second you want to be a secon mosphere. You that ought to be out clearly and i impossibility for supported and i that magic flood. "Of these reher Think of it! Tw. lasted all day, a evening. And ye I know that I energy as the tim ance drew near. "I never could laraly every poin

"I never could laraly every poin cared for and a posed fo rover at cony in order that might be perfect color and as to rays, so that my in its proper reliing the was indelible. The become an element of find yourself all animated with thusiasm, with the timent in regard to the care of the care timent in regard yourself outside upon a scene w prompter to dest such a novel sens impossible to forg

"And think, ho had from singing tended several o ances, and, in fa made me determi possible." I sung ang scene with I
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"Well, one day
one of the performan one of the performany with a lady ing with me to the had no intention friend had had a was very fond, a creature that a around with her. "Upon this part little fellow tue. When we arrised. When we arrived decided to wande borhood during then made up her see the work. It sible for her to near mine, so I "When the first loined my friend, most nervous sta she had gone into little dog, which ten, and was conlistence by feelin about during the

imagine her agon

"for several reasons. In the first place, not two out ten of them are capable of reading the Bible so as to understand it; they would be obliged to get their school-going children to read and expound it for them, and just imagine a child of eight expounding passages on which theologiaus have differed for conturios. Besides, I do my little best to teach them their religious duties in chapel."

well, well, Father Tom, so be it,

"Well, well, Father Tom, so be it,

I leave you to burnishing their souls. Can I
I do anything towards brightening their
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towards beautiful surroundings leads to
beautiful lives, you know?"

Father Tom smiled. "You might try,
my lady, but I fear there are many.

Peter Bells among us." The lady did
atty. She cadled on a dozen cottagers,
and asked each if he-or she—would wish
to their houses. God in Heaven bless
her Ladyship! Shure there was nothing
in the world they loved more than
thowers. Her Ladyship's eyes danced
they
with gratified pleasure. A great cartload of hardy plants, dug up in her own
garden for transplantien, arrived in the
village, and, at the Tady's expense, plots
were laid out before each house and
flowers were deposited in, their new—
and duccongenial—houses. A git of blan-

kets to each cottager raised his love of flowers to enthusiasm. When Lady C-- had turned her back, they shook their heads sympathetically and whispered, "Th' poor crather is ma Some little time after Lady C-

gardens. A scene of desolation spread before her.
"Mrs. O'Flagherty!"
Mrs. O'Flagherty appeared at the door, making a low curtsey.
"Mrs. O'Flagherty! what has become of the flowers I sent you? I see none."

"Well, th' truth is, yer leddyship,
Mick McGrath's pig—it's morthial fond
ov flowers, yer leddyship (another curtsey)—brak into me little garden an' et
ivery won ov 'em." She then interviewed

"McGrath, why did you allow your pig so break into Mrs. O'Flagherty's garden and eat up her flowers?"
"Her flowers, yer leddyship; wisha th' divil a flower (beggin' yer leddyship's pardon) I iver seen in her garden, barrin's a few cabbages, and she herself was th' only pig that et them."
And so on. Another had his fencing completely smashed, and explained the matter by saying "Th' bhoys had a bit ov a scrimmage, an' runnin' short of blackthorn sticks, bruk th' palin' for wep-pins, th' blackgards."

pins, th' blackgards."

Beautification by flowers was a fail-

begutification by allowers was a fair-ure, and the lives of the people remained unbrightened as ever, save for the bright-ness brought by the blankets. And yet these poor people cherish a deep affect tion for their benefactress. They contion for their benefactress. They consider it a pleasure to scour the country for watercress for her table; and, in the season, mushrooms "for a relish for th' good crather." It is all most of them have to give, save their blessing.

The Home Rule turmoil reaches us only in subdued echoes, and even Father Tom, who reads the papers, takes only a mild academic interest in it. All we hanker after is peare and potatoes.

Robert Louis Stevenson Bron November 13, 1850.

Brave bringer-back of old Romance
From shores so few may see,
Who oft hath made our pulses danceWith thy word-wizardry.
We wished, who loved thee long and wells
Thy life as endless as the spell
Which lured us lingeringly
To lotter, like a moon witched stream,
Through thine enchanted world of dreams We mused, with much-expectant smile, On that strange life afar, Flower-girt, in yon Pacific isle, Whereto an alien star Had drawn thee from thy northern home,

Delayed, unwelcome, dread, Comes news that breaks our dreamful ease, The Great Romancer dead? It comes like an unnatural blight. That sunny vision quenched in night, That subtle spirit fled? One-half our best soul-life seems gone Out like a spark with Stevenson.

trong Enough for fame, that hand had wrought told,
But not emough for those
Who dreamed his dream, who thought his thought.
And grieve that so should close Fresh-opened doors to Faeryland Before the poet-Prospero's wand Had wrought the spells he chose.
Without him amaranth-blooms to cull The world looks Stygian now, and dull.

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His Teller of Tales, those southern folk
Their Tusitala hailed.
Samoan hearts may mourn the stroke.
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Save in fond fancy, that high peak
Where he is tombed, who, though fleshweak.
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They world looks stygan now, and dult.

The world

That Life s sole growth is not the rose.

Breamer of dreams! Such dreams as draw are Glad through the Ivory Gate,

In rapt and visionary awe,

The soul alert, elate;

En:
And a strange Limbo of wild whim,

Upon as seem to wait.

In solemn pomp, when willing thrall.

To him who held the keys of all. Thinker of thoughts, fresh, poignant, fine,

has No more, no more! We shall not see has Now, has No more, no more! We shall not see Now, has a reyellow the charmed music flow.

Samoa's silence holds it hushed, the voice whereat our cheeks have flushed

A hundred times; and be!

For happy hours, for hausted days, we can put pay with sad, proud praise?

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His Last Poem

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plied, -R. L. Stevensons A PRIMA DONA HAS TO WORK

the work goes on without a hitch.

"There is where you see Mme. Wagner in the most characteristic light. She superintends everything and regulates each detail. There is not a chorister whom she does not imbue with the right feeling requisite for the situation, and hot a gesture made by the principals that has not been discussed and decided upon by her. She is, indeed, a marvelow woman.

ous woman.
"At first you cannot hear the orchestra at all. At least you cannot distinguish anything clearly. You sing simply because you know it is time, and

"After the second or third rehearsal, however, you begin to feel the orchestra. I can think of no other word. The music seems to permeate the very atmosphere. You hear just the points that ought to be salient. They stand out clearly and boldly, and it seems an impossibility for you to go wrong, so supported and fascinated are you by that magic flood of marvelous melody!

"Of these relagated there were 26. that magic flood of marvelous melody!

"Of these rehearsals there were 26.
Think of it! Twenty-six rehearsals that lasted all day, and often far into the evening. And yet one never felt tired. I know that I seemed to gather fresh.

I am sorry. I never will do it again, and often far into the evening. And yet one never felt tired. I am sorry. I never will do it again. But look at yourself in your glass to ex-

I never could explain now particularily every point of the performance is cared for and studied. I am sure I posed for rover an hour upon the balcony in order that the moonlight effects might be perfect, both as to shade of color and jas to the direction of the color and jas to the c

near mine, so I left her and went tomy place.

"When the first entracte arrived I rejoined my friend, whom I found in the most nervous state. It appeared that she had gone into the theatre with the little dog, which she had quite forgotten, and was only reminded of his existence by feeling thim begir to stir about during the first act. You can imagine her agony lest the little fellow

"The incident came to Mme. Wag-ner's ears and made her so angry that BEYREUTH.

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I should not appear at Beyreuth. However, the difficulty was explained away, and for "Lohengrin"-Every Details of the Representations Regulated

The Ellies of Firting.

Mr. Andrew Lang, who discusses this subject in the January number of Longman's, asks too much, we think, of Mr. Herbert Spencer. He wants him to proval a code of ethics for the direction of young persons who find themselves flirting. It is quite true we describe the specific true.



I know that I seemed to gather richard energy as the time for the first performance ance drew near.

"I never could explain how particular of the performance is a sorry. I never will do it again, and please am I fully forgiven?

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wells in the theatre began. The first thing that struck me was the almost religious awe that the place inspired in one. No one keeps on a hat o romount while in give building. No taking is premisted, and no one is two plants at least Two plants are premised in and Mme. Wagner.

"The consequence of this rigid discipline is that you accomplish as much in and hour as you could cleave the in an hour as you could cleave the in the most characteristic light. The work to as a serve this the relax to the time there was mistletor. The bounts in the chances of suctions will be better understood.

R. L. S. L. Steve

From out of the dainty the rude, the strong from out of the frail, Eternally through the ages from the female comes the male. Bismarck and the Radical.

Prince Bismarck one evening, in his earlier career, entered a restaurant. In Berlin, frequented by the advanced partisans of Radicalism, took a seat, ordered a tankard of beer, and began to read a newspaper. Around him unpleasant remarks were made aloud and plainly directed at him. He put down his paper, and, looking fixedly at the most virulent of the tavern orators, said, coldly: "If you have not vacated the place when I have finished my setdel, I shall break (4-on your head." He was as good as his word, and, while the bystanders were still inte with amazement, he called out in the dead silence: "Waiter, what do I owe you for the glass I have broken on this gentleman's head?" and coolly walked away. Bismarck and the Radical.

Coaching in England, The "Old Coaching Days" are slowly but surely returning. Many a village which 10 or 20 years ago was sunk in a silence as of death is now daily enliyensilence as of death is now daily emitted by the gallant spectacle of a coachand-four, and the cheery greeting of the guard's horn. It may be a paradox but the steam engine has done it. It is the big well-to-do middle class—the product of the modern industrial and commercial system—that has summoned the steam coach from its long repose.

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upon us.

It will probably surprise many people to learn that there are altogether at the present time between thirty and forty coaches in brisk work in English dis-

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BUTED TO THE DISASTER.



alleged bribery and corruption.

Premier Whiteway, Secretary Bond and their colleagues were tried before the judges of the Supreme Court, and were unseated and disqualified on techfrom January until December. The Whiteway Government resigned in April. This is now regarded as an al-

April. This is now regarded as an almost fatal mistake.

Sir William not only ran, but gave his opponents the knife. They forgot the service he had rendered by helping them in procuring the loan which saved their financial credit in 1891. They used the knife relentlessly.

The provisional government, led by Mr. Goodridge, after the unseating of the Whiteway representatives, had a quorum of thirteen in the popular branch of the Legislature, and with this rump Parliament they assumed and

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June, customs duties were collected at the point of the bayonct and under the guns of one of Her Majesty's war ships



SUPPOSED TO HAVE KILLED HIMSELF. to learn that there are altogether at the present time between thirty and forty coaches in brisk work in English districts many of them running daily.—
Westminster Gazette.

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A LIFE SAVED

BY TAKING AYER'S PECTORAL

"Several years ago. I caught a severe cold, attended with a terrible cough that allowed me no rest, either day or night. The doctors pronounced my case hopeless. A friend, learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. By the time I had used the whole bottle, I was completely cured, and I believe it saved my life."—W. H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass. Aver's Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physic.

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RECEIVER-GENERAL P. J. SCOTT. erred to throw himself over the cliff or take a plunge in one of the lakes on the summit of Signal Hill. A reward of \$200 was offered for the body of the supposed suicide. The lakes were dragged, but the corpse was not found. The young man has turned up in Bermuda.

The ruse was a great success. No one dreamed that his accounts had any-The crash of the Commercial Bank The law relating to holding bye-elections, as constituencies became vacant through the unseating of members, was ery has been made that Charley's ledger

Little Dot—The preacher said, "In the midst of life we are in death."
What does that mean?
Little Dick—I guess he was just sort o' joking about trolley cars and folding beds.

The New Store

TO-MORROW Morning!

We begin a great 15 days' Sacrifice Sale to unload all our winter stock in order to make room for our Spring Goods, which are daily arriving. Every article in our store is marked for this massacre in prices. Do not miss a single item of this advertisement.

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Ladies' All-Wool Hose, worth 25c, for 12 1-2c.

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40c, for 25c.

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Linen Dept. Specials!

54-in. unbleached Table Linen, worth 35c, for 25c.
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3 lankets, 10x4 and 11x4, worth \$1.50 and \$2, for 59c.

Dress Trimmings!

Fancy Braids and Gimps, all colors, 1 cent.

Jet Trimmings, 3c.
Wide Jet Trimmings, worth 15c, for 5c a dozen.

Buttons, all colors, worth 15c, for 1c a dozen.

24-in. Beaded Grenadine, worth \$1.50, for 10c.

Many Braids and Gimps, all colors, all colors, worth 15c, for 15c. Lace Collars, worth 25c, for 5c. Ladies' Lace Ties, worth 25c, for 5c. Foint Lace Collars, worth 75c, for 25 cents.

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looks at the spectators. There are three students near him, and five musicians. The dog in the picture is, doubtless, the demon, Prestigiar.

THURSDAY, JAN 17

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Vaudeville Theatre, London. The sale of seats and boxes will commence Tuesday, Jan. 15th. Regular prices.

JOT THIS DOWN



That the least possible woodwork your bathroom is to be desired.

THE "STEEL-CLAD" IS ALL METAL CHEAP AND HANDSOME,

UTHENTIC DOCUMENTS ABOUT

It is interesting to note that the two most popular works of the French musical repertory, "Mignon" and "Faust," are both German, if not in composition, at least in choice of subjects, surroundings, and personages. The opera comique had its thousandth performance last year. This year it is the opera's turn. Gounoid not, like Thomas, be present at his apotheosis. To be just, on the master's pedestal should have been inscribed the equivocal and seductive figure of Faust of Knittingen, who lived in reality, and who is half concealed in the conventions of the theatrical works.

Faust was not a metaphysical chimera. Faust was not a metaphysical chin



FAUST FACTS AND FANCIES raries have been severe to the student of Faust's time. Paulli, who had been of Faust's time. Paulli, who had been one of their victims, called them thieves, and Ulrich Meyer, who was a Lutheran, called them Papists and slaves of Satan. The warmest defenders of the scholares acknowledged that they were more or less magicians, and one knows not what their magic was. Bebel pretends that they all passed by the trials of the Venus-berg. This Venusberg, or Mountain of Vagrant Who Made Dupes and Whim Artists Celebrate — Translated From L'Illustration of Paris

deemably lost. This was the case with a familiar demon named Prestigiar. It looked like a little black spitz dog. Mennek saw this demon, made the sign of the cross, and told his master Melancthon it. Melancthon recalls this fact, so there can be no doubt about it.

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This explains how Faust could cheat so many people. Among them was John Virdung, who said in a letter dated Aug. 20. 1507, that Faust was "worthy of the lash." At Battenburg, where he was the host of the chaplain, he drank all the wine that he could find, and when the cellar was empty, persuaded the poor old man to rub his face with a pemade made of arsenfe, which, he said, was a sovereign remedy against thirst. The Chapeign remedy against thirst. The Chap-lain used the remedy and spoiled his complexion forever. Faust went to Wurzburg, staying for



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A woman accompanied Faust in his travelse, History does not name her, and many imagine that she was either Marguerite or Helen. It must have been the latter, if one have faith in the legends of Faust, which attributes to him has many women as to Don Juan, but makes him especially attached to Helen. It is true that Faust knew only the melancholy shades of most women. "But a reminiscence of Helen of Greece, whose image he had once evoked before the students, came to him on the day of the White, Sunday. The next day he did not fail to tell his demon to bring to him this Helen. She became his favorite companion, and she was so dear to him that he cipuld not remain long without seeing her. She had a son by him, whom he named Justus Faust." So says the legend.

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Justus Paust is the one whom Goethe Christened Euphoriou, the mind of modern times, the young child Renaissance, son of antique paganism, and of the Middle Ages. John Gast says that Paust dided in Impelitures. Son of antique paganism, and of the Middle Ages. John Gast says that Paust dided in Impelitures. The Proligate "illustrates are much more usual than those which form says that he died about the year 1540, Half a century later Faust, whose wick, educes had procured to attendants, who turned it round five times." Zimmern says that he died about the year 1540, Half a century later Faust, whose wick, educes had procured to in all Europe through the prolication by a printer, John Spies, of a book entitled "History of Doctor Faust, the Well-Renowned Sorcerer and Magician."

Such was the true Faust, the different of the Middle Ages, in France are the first instance, but the second adventing of the Middle Ages in France are the first instance, but the second adventised from Gound's Faust, but mothing was sel common as adventures of sorcerers in the Middle Ages, in France are the first instance of the first instance, but the second adventise of the first instance, but t Justus Faust is the one whom Goethe to the canons of an older school of dra-

tings, Mr. Morris appearing as Achille Duford, his latest creation. For Tuesday night and the Wednesday matinee "The Best Man," by the author of "Aunt Jack," and other successes, Mr. Ralph Lumley, will be given, preceded by another delicious study, in one act, called, "The Old Musician."



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usual field next week, entering the field of the legitimate dra-Canadian, who will essay the characterization of Mephisto in Mr. Henry Irving's version of Goethe's great masterwork

Mr. Griffith, with the intelligent co Mr. Griffith, with the intelligent co-operation of his admirable company, will, no doubt, succeed in demonstrating that interest in the legitimate and poetic drama is by no means extinct. With Goethe's brilliant play, this young man has been enabled to command public at-tention and secure a most favorable ver-dict. In consequence of this achievement tention and secure a most havorable ver-dict. In consequence of this achievement wherever he has been seen, Mr. Griffith stands confirmed in stellar honors, and will hereafter be recognized as a most important figure upon the romantic and

tragic stage.

This young artist comes to us with an ample production of an important play, so we may determine if the fires of ambition are alight in him, and, if he is



MR. GRIFFITH AS "MEPHISTO."

herence to the legitimate dramm by the excessive folly of farce comedies, may be won back again, if managers would devote themselves to the more serious, with carnest actors as magnets. Happily, the end of the dishwater regime on the stage is at hand, and no important theatre finds it prolitable to lure patrons with cheap bait of farce comedy or the Frenchified plays of modern days. That, legitimate organizations put on foot with skill and liberality find little to complain of in their receptions throughout their tours is evinced by the success of their tours is evinced by the success of Fred Ward, and Louis James, Richard Mansfield, Julia Marlowe, Fanny Daven, port, and, lastly, but not least, the young Canadian who is the subject of this artiging the subject of the sub

study that is said to be attributed to this young man's conception.

The staging of the production is claimed to be an exact reproduction of the quaint and quiet, yet charming, city of Nuremberg, with its old-time simplicity and quiet medieval life. The effects wrought in several of the choicest secrets of the spectacular art having been drawn youn to aid therein. A most pleasing the production of the spectacular extra having been drawn young to aid therein. A most pleasing



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GOSPEL OF CHEERFULNESS

fit of the gallery. Not so with the Martha of Mrs. Henry Vandenhoff, whose rendition of this difficult role is said rendition of this difficult role is said to be creditable, avoiding all the unwomanly grotesqueness with which that character has so often been portrayed, Mrs. Vandenhoff bears an honorable name, her husband, Henry Vandenhoff, having been engaged with some of the mightiest successes of the London stage, and the lady herself having been in the companies of Mr. Beerbohm Tree and Mr. Irving on the other side and with Mr. Irving on the other side, and with Mr. Booth, Mr. Barrett, Louis James and other notable artists on this side the broad Atlantic. The minor characters, too, are said to

n good hands, and altogether the cast laimed to be unexcelled, and a fine esentation is promised. MR. BEERBOHM TREE.

Review of His Work in Advance of His

He Will Play. I am glad to be able to review the ork of this celebrated actor before he arrives in this country. It seems like a species of thanks to be beforehand in advising Americans of the treat they are about to enjoy. Why Mr. Tree has never efore come to the United States has ser a cause for question. The little Haymarket Theatre, even when filled to the ceiling as he fills it, has always seemed a poor affair when compared with the magnificent play-houses and princely profits which surely awaited

One often wonders as to the mental attitude in which other people visit a play, and perhaps those who seek pleasure with a kind of artful artlessness avoid the predetermined intention to criticize, which seems to damage so much enjoyment in those who are paid to be critics. When taking one's seat in Mr. Tree's theatre it is always a pleasure

Canadian who is the subject of this article. John Griffith.

Returning to the play in which Mr. Griffith will make his debut in this his native province, of his characterization of the "Prince of Darkness," much might be said. Suffice, that it is not the clown or buffoon in red with which will be said. Suffice, that it is not the clown or buffoon in red with which was a sum of the said. Suffice, that it is not the clown or buffoon in red with which we have been forced to squirm and twist in our contains to the contain actors have a sum of the said. Griffitt will make his debut in this his native province, of his characterization of the "Prince of Darkness," much might be said. Suffice, that it is not the clown or buffoon in red with which certain actors have invested it, out a rational, consistent conception, much nearer to the grandeur and dignity of the great poet's idyl than that of any other version, and with the exception of Mr. Henry Irvings' rendition no one now on the stage can, or does, in sest Mephisto with the psychological study that is said to be attributed to this young man's conception.

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Session-Labou New York, Jan. says: Mr. John Me preparation of the according to curre ly drawn that the difficult to oppose ance of consistence Tory members wil

it. Mr. Morley all various administra value and importa the Nationalists the government of The Dublin Daily gan of the Parne assisting the Chie useful work. It him this week as Ireland has known Independent amiat the Chief Secretar stricken lord fleut master; which, if accepted as a g John Morley, seeis is the headquartecialism and the h that is reactionar

Ballard Smith g

with regard to the Lord Tweedmon of the Rosebery friend and Parlian the persistent reptween the Prane liam Harcourt, or the Cabinet, is pur the Government is majority to carry the next session.

It seems to be that Mr. Labouche not believed that

Dissolution George W. Smadays ago we were to The Pall Mall (of the Cabinet hadissolution was in tion is denied, but not be far off. Ne point of view it/ grave reasons for isterial outlook.

The early busin will relate to Well no immediate go party. Whatever hers may give the only an outcome rolling which play last year's session sistance not only their ecclesiastical Government thems

Lord Rosebery's pends more than ev of Ireland, and th coming feebler and every week. Alrea faction, are county Mr. Health has so Government for the that even Mr. Willed his action as the flag of revolt nellite comrades.

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A Surprise If a Harold Frederics fire somewhere be hanging the offic the Liberal party trouble in the Ca that Sir William I that Sir William I for items in the Radical budget.

To-day's Speak than three attack court for his absplatform, and by templated treason the topmost of the party organizalike among the and file. It can a truth that if the through the session mer, and makes de four bills that it to push-Welsh land, one-man-on bills, nobody will its own supporters. Its own supporters.

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Aristocratic C. London, Jan. I'. Norfolk, who was well as the Prem Kingdom, became members of the a low grades have over there was of such a positistanding in the include the Earl of Dudley, Earl of hill and the Earl of Onslow, the Marc and the Countess elected to the pa

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