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h Mondays, Thurs-Saturdays at 9.20 at 7.15 p.m. Sup-Mondays and sionally on Tues-at 12 noon, dates of English March: 2, 3, 5, 6, 1, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28,

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egan telling cow antelon told of a up stairs to the Councillor went

the corps had been handed over for GERMANY'S SUPPORT OF ENGLANCthe time being to Major Delamere, but whether the Major would take com- Opinions of the German Press as to Ho w mand as colonel of the battalion he

pellants are Alphonse Charlebois, Alexander MacDonald, W. A. Preston, J. S. Schiller, F. S. Nugent, the Commercial Bank of Manitoba, the Union Bank of Canada, William A. Allan, R. J. Devlin, W. J. Crossen, F. J. Crossen and J. Henderson. The respondents were J. R. Delap, individually and on behalf of other shareholders in the Great Northwest Central Railway Company, Louisa H. Mansfield, and flefendant, Hon. Francis Clemow, James Murray, Daniel McMichael, John Arthur Codd, the Right Hon. Edric Frederick, Baron Gifford and R. L. Curzon. The main appeal was allowed and the independent of the survey of their great work, another missionary named Thomson could not find a single Salvation. L. Curzon. The main appeal was allowed, and the judgment of the court below reversed, excepting an amount of \$130,000, which was included in Mr.

YOUNG LIVES IN JEOPARUY:

How the Trouble Came About.

We Escape of Three Children From Swaing in Ashbridge's Bay—Dreaffel Experience.

We Have the Trouble Came About.

We Have the Trouble Talk A Saturday.

We were returning across the lee at the July Preseque About Easter About Easter About Easter About Easter About Accounts.

The Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Country of the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sat on Saturday for the Mark Though the Local Legislature sa

Their Country's Relations With Russia Will Be Affected.

THE CITY HALL NEWSBOY-

Editor Prederick, Baron Gifford and R.
L. Cursco. The main appeal was allowed, and the judgment of the court but the court and the court of the decision should carry with it neither ecests in the Supreme Court poin the court and the courts below. The cross appeal by Delap was dismissed wiff costs. In the main appeal were included, besides Charlebols' claim, those of several other or considered the court of the court o

NO DEER KILLING IN WATER

Respecting the expropriation of lands of the province by railway companies.

A Private Estate.

At the request of the Attorney-General the House will, at Monday's session, resolve itself into Committee of the Whole to consider these resolutions:

That out of the moneys derived from

Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) moved the second reading of his bill, to prevent the taking or killing of deer while in the water, and to provide for the licensing of deer-hunting by sportsmen, with or without dogs. In doing so he deplored the terrible slaughter of deer by pot-hunters. In one year, so he had been informed, as many as 10,000 deer had been mercilessly massacred in the lakes, rivers and streams of the province by parties with boats, and even yachts, as their movable vantage points.

Not Streng Enough.

Messes Willowshar Whitney and



Service of the part of the control of the part of the

PRIVILEGES OF A PHYSICIAN

Then, all I can say is," replied Justice Hawkins, with some heat "that it will make me very careful in the selection of my medical man."

Later, in charging the jury on this point, the judge said that the theory that it was always the duty of a physician to inform the public prosecutor when he suspected that a crime had been committed was simply monstrous.

Record Case.

A GRAVE SITUATION.

WAR IN THE TRANSVAAL ALMOST A CERTAINTY

If the British Desire to Retain Their Position and Influence There - The Beers Prepared For a Conflict-Thousands of Germans Flecking to the Country to Aid Them.

London, March 28.-The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, recently de-manded of President Kruger, of the Transvaal, that he immediately accept or reject the invitation of Mr. Chamberlain to visit London for the purpose of settling the questions that have arisen between Great Britain and the South African Republic. In response to this demand, President Kruger has telegraphed that the decision does not rest with him, but with the Volksraad, the Parliament of the Republic, and that the latter will only assent to his going to London on condition that the Anglo-Boer Convention of 1884 be so amended that the full independence of the Transvaal will be recognized, and guaranteed by Great Britain and the other powers. Mr. Chamberlain declined last night to tell the House of Commons how the negotiations stood at present, but within the ministerial circle, the gravity of the position is known. A high official stated that Mr. Chamberlain had, from the outset of the negotiations, distrusted President Kruger, and had not failed to draw accurate conclusions from his delayed acceptance of the invitation to visit England. Mr Chamberlain still hopes, however, to obtain a pacific settlement of the questions at issue without President Kruger coming here, and without acceding to a revision of the convention. amended that the full independence

REMEDIAL WILLIAM to Lady of the Horse Show Poster: You need not say one word about it, my dear adam, I know how it is myself.

REMEDIAL WILLIAM to Lady of the Horse Show Poster: You need not say one word about it, my dear and the same of the artiflery. That the same of the artiflery and infantry. There are a successful invasion, of art have made and an alliance with the first respondence of the artiflery. That the same of the artiflery and infantry. There is reason to state that this correspondence of the proposition would be drawn for another year.

That clause of Mr. St. John's bill to allow assessors to target plans free of a physician to inform the public of a physician to inform the published consumeration of the considered it the duty of a physician to inform the published clerk of the local municipality.

Hore Bills Affective Treates Taken Ep is a post of the proposition of the publish of the point against the Pritany and word and the proposition of the proposition of the published control of the published contr

dependency authoritative letters from Cape Colony, in which it was said that a war against the Transvaal would mean a civil war, the British against the Dutch facing each other from Pretoria to Cape Town. The conquest of the Dutch would require as many troops as were sent to the Crimea. It is not known accurately at the War Office what the strength of the Boer force alone is that is now ready to take the field. Within three months 2500 Germans are estimated to have entered the Transvaal as immigrants, and these are known to be obtaining Transvaal money. The force of Zulus, irained and commanded by Boer and German officers, is estimated to number 60,000. Though their tribal fidelity to the Boers is doubtful, they can be trusted to fight against the British. Viewing the whole situation, including the troubles in Egypt and elsewhere, the English people are not likely to approve the gigantic task of conquaring the Transvaal, yet they must face that or the alternative of a declaration of independence from the Transvaal, the Orange Free State and probably Cape Colony, which would form the United States of South Africa.

The Mising in Mathibeleland.



those of a century later, beat down the opposition and married the lady of whom in 1878 he said to the Italian Premier, Signor Crispi: "You little know what this woman has done for me."

What this woman has done for me."
One of the things she did was to awaken in him his dormant religious feelings, and we find him writing to her in 1851, that if it were not for his faith in God, his love for her and the faith in God, his love for her and the thoughts of the children at home he would give up all ideas of public duty and return to his home and his farming. The idea through the whole of Bismarck's life seems to have been that in serving his king he was serving God and his country. In his mind the king was the anointed one and the people had but one duty and that duty

It was in 1851, by the way, that Bls-marck's public career in any large sense began, though previous to that he had been a member of the Prussian Diet and had championed the rights of the throne as against those of the people. In that year he went to Frankfort as the Prussian member of the German Diet, which managed the foreign relations of the kingdom, the various principalities and the free cities. rious principalities and the free cities. He was then 36 years old, and there was much wonder that so important a post should have been given to so untried a man, a man who had only one decoration, that given him for saving the life of his soldier servant when he was a lieutenant in the army. Even the Prince of Prussia, afterwards Emperor William I, by the grace of Bismarck's genius and resolution, express,

peror William I, by the grace of Bismarck's genius and resolution, expressed surprise and felt much doubt.

But Bismarck soon justified himself and introduced the old-world diplomats to tactics they were a long time in comprehending. He told them the plain truth whenever he spoke at all, and he was always remarkable rather for candor than reticence—and they were entirely baffled. His reports to his Minister in Berlin during the eight years he remained in Frankfort were complete and graphic histories of all the happenings. The idea of German unity at this time advocated at the instance of Austria he did not consider instance of Austria he did not consider to the interests of the Prussian throne and he opposed it with all his might. It even seemed at this time that he was





BISMARCK AS A CURASSIER, IN 1804.

similar remark to this was made to the gentleman who asked him whether it were true or not that he had suppressed a part of the dispatch which told of the refusal of the Prussian King to see the French Ambassador at Ems. This refusal, it will be recalled, was regarded by the French as an insult to the nation, and so soon as the dispatch was published in Paris the cry was heard on every side "On to Berlin." When I saw Bismarck he was 63 years old and was a splendidly preserved, well proportioned giant. He was at the very height of his power and seemed to hold the destinies of Europe in the hollow of his hand. At the congress of Berlin he had had his own way cold had succeeded in pleasing the representated and reunited the Fadand regenerated and regenerated and reunited the Fadand regenerated and reunited the Fad

low of his hand. At the congress of Berlin he had had his own way and had succeeded in pleasing the representatives of the other powers—sending, for instance, Disraeli and Salisbury home to England empty handed, but half tickled to death that they had brought back "peace with honor." And so he continued for twelve years longer and until the present Emperor dismissed him from office with as scant courtesy as an angry parvenue would show to an offending butler.

In recalling this sad episode it is well also to remember what the Hohenzollern house owes to Bismarck. When Bismarck returned from his Paris embassy in 1862 to take the Ministry under William I. that monarch was in what seemed to him inextricable trouble. The Chamber had refused to provide money for the army, and without the army the king thought there would surely be anarchy. When Bismarck went to im he found that the king had written and signed his abdication, feeling that the only safety to the throne was in his leaving it.

Bismarck assured the monarch that he was willing to manage matters without a budget and the abdication was dastroyed it was about the form the room was dastroyed it was about the form the room was dastroyed it was about the form the room was dastroyed it was about the form the room was dastroyed it was about the form the found that the bins that he only safety to the throne was in his leaving it.

memories and bitter remorse at the written and signed bis abdication, reduced accusation brought against her son who, it is hoped, may learn of the present incident, and communicate with his most so; his tidea was that Prussia was mot so; his tidea was that Prussia union and his foreside center of that the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that was not so; his tidea was that Prussia union and his foreside center of the abdication when the union and his foreside worth the time of the common that the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that the brought about.

In one of Motley's letters there is a little picture of Bismarek's home life of the Chamber he said that the read them to was partments, where they receive forms, where they receive forms, where they receive forms, where they receive forms unjust the proper to the was a little and the proper to the proper to the proper to the worth of the proper to the worth of the proper to the worth of the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that they are the worth of the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that they are the worth of the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that they are the worth of the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that they are the worth of the was willing to manage matters with a settoyed. It was about this time that they are the worth of the was will be settoyed, and in proper to the worth of the worth of the was will be setting and particular an





DECORATION FOR HEAD AND THROAT braided in a single piece and with ex

treme looseness.

The round brim is in a pale brown, and the sole trimmings are a narrow band of black velvet about the crown and a tall panache of black Prince of Wales feathers at the left front.

Almost all of the hats, large and small, show this uplifting of the trimming at the left, The old method of balancing it evenly at the two sides, across the front, has entirely gone out for

ancing it evenly at the two sides, across the front, has entirely gone out for anything but the rolled brim walking hats. These have to a large extent a straight bow across the front of narrow ribbon velvet, but just as often as not there will be besides a bunch of feathers or tall velvet loops to give the high look at the left.

Butter yellow straws in plain and rough weaves are much seen. They are very effective when decorated with black velvet and wings and rosettes of any of the soft yellow laces that now abound for millinery purposes. Black feathers, quills and tulle also ornament the butter straws elegantly, and a red

A Strange Story.

A correspondent telegraphs that a painful family mystery was cleared up by a Liverpool chimney-sweeper yesterday morning. Having, in the usual fashion, swept a chimney, he attacked the oven flues with a hand





plain black and white aigrettes there are some curious novelty ones.

One of these novelty aigrettes is barred with black and white stripes all the way up and sells for the modest sum of \$4. Another is pure white with discs of stamped black velvet near the tops known as "peacock eyes."

This also calls for the same sum, but when decorating a black sailor swathed about the crown with white tulle with a big bow to balance the aigrette at the left, the killing effect seems to condone the expense.

In the way of bonnets, the poke shape is the feature of the season, but it is hardly likely that any of the funny old-time models will catch the popular favor. A scoop bonnet with dancing feathers over the top and bright roses each side of the cheeks would be becoming to very few women; so that

found faith in its curative powers.
Water from the fountain, as well as oil which was burned before the altar and the statue, may be purchased in bottles at counters in the basement of the basilica.

of the basilica.

From the beginning of the year 1874 to the end of 1890, the shrine was visited by 981,924 pilgrims. The annual average has been increasing ever since, but, by reason of the length and severity of the winters in that region, the pilgrimages can be safely made during only five months of the year.

A night in the Franciscan convent enhances the charm of a visit to Ste. Anne's. The order known as the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary was founded in India fifty years ago. It has numerous branches throughout the world, its mother-general being now world, its mother-general being now

rang messages for them at matins and vespers.

Through the efforts of Bishop Laval, a fragment of a finger bone of Steamne was obtain from the chapter of Carcassone in France in 1670. The authenticity of this relic is attested by letters which hang in frames on the wall of the sacristy. At a later period the parish received from the same chapter a portion of the wrist bones of the saint. These relics are incased in shrines of gold on either side of the sanctuary.

Just in front of the communion rail stands the statue of Ste. Anne. It is of wood, and was carved and painted in Ghent. It is mounted on a fine white column, which is supported by a pedestal of green and white marble.



other people's business have most unfortunately illustrated during the past week in a country city where a young clergyman has placed himself in a most unpleasant position by too keen a desire to meddle in somebody else's affairs. Inquisitiveness is a baleful sort of thing and the naturally in-quisitive person cannot prevent him or herself from doing things which are dishonorable. If you know people who have this vice of curiosity, you always take care not to throw temptation i their way by leaving open letters around or by giving them the opportunity to infringe upon the strict code

Women are generally supposed to possess this fault to a greater degree than men, but it is always members of the gander sex whom we hear of getting into trouble over it. Many of us will remember the picture in Punch of the old maiden lady looking at the cpposite house through her drawing room window with a pair of opera glasses and her indignant exclamation when the blinds were drawn. Peeping Toms never do much good for themselves.

I wonder if these lines which are running in my head, (there is ample rocm there), have any present applica-

The ladies of St. James',
They put their sackcloth on;
For each brief Lenten season,
And sin again anon.

A gentleman quite well known in Canada, especially the Northwest, is Lord Bennet. After leading a tolerably wild career, especially as he describes it himself, and draining life to its lees, he was converted, and has become an earnest mission worker. He married out in the Western States, and the other day among the presentations at the British court at the drawing-room held by the Princess of Wales was that of Lady Bennet, a Tacoma girl, who now makes her first debut in English society. The daugh-ter of a Mr. Van Marter, she distinguished herself in her native city by her work as an evangelist, and it was while engaged in labors of this kind! hat she first met Lord Bennet, who since his regeneration has been de-voting himself to this kind of work

since his regeneration has been devoting himself to this kind of work with great earnestness and enthusiasm. Lady Bennet possesses a superb voice, which goes well with the tenor of her husband, and the couple are in great demand at revival meetings on both sides of the Atlantic.

Lord Bennet is generally regarded by his friends in England as being somewhat eccentric, and it is worthy of note that his elder brother, the late Lord Ossulton, enjoyed a similar reputation. For toward, the end of the 70's he suddenly exiled himself to India without the silghtest apparent reason, and avoiding the haunts of his countrymen, withdrew to mountain recesses up in the Himalayas, where he died as a fakir famed far and wide among the natives for his plety.

Lord Bennet, by the bye, is a grandson of that lovely Corisande de Grammont, sister of the Duke of that name, and who shares with the Italian Comtesses.

mont, sister of the Duke of that name, and who shares with the Italian Comtesse de Castiglionne the reputation of having been the most beautiful woman of the present century. His father, Lord Tankerville, is very old and infirm, and in the natural course of events it cannot be long before Lord Bennet succeeds to the earldom as well as to the Chillingham castle and estate of 30,000 acres, with its world-famed herd of white cattle.

A form of society entertainment not yet introduced into Canadian homes is the living picture evening. In country house parties in the States, theatricals have given way entirely to the living pictures and I heard recently of some excellent paintings being reproduced at a charming mansion in the Genesee Valley.

If the representation were faithful at all, how some of the pictures were managed I really don't venture to say. The vulgar humorist who has been pegging away at decollete gowns will have another mark and will have to

have another mark and will have to improve his saying to the effect that between the bathing dress in the summer, and the ball gown in the winter there was deuced little of the feminine form left for the imagination.

Blue and yellow are said to be among the most fashionable shades this spring, and curiosly enough the Horse Show colors are of this blend in its pleasantest variations, navy blue and primrose yellow. These hues have become familiar through Miss Harriet Ford's now notorious poster, though Ford's now notorious poster, though the yellow in the placard is just a shade too deep for the primrose shade. However, we may expect to see the combination very much in evidence at the coming Panhippie festival, to be componed in the Armen view to be dence at the coming Panhippic festival, to be commenced in the Armouries two weeks from next Wednesday. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen have definitely decided to be present at the opening on Wednesday afternoon. There is likely to be a considerable demand for boxes and seats, and the secretary tells me he has already received a large number of requests for seating accommodation from people living outside the city. The boxes are likely to sell well and there will be no little excitement over the auction sale at Hyslop's palatial bicycle warerooms on King-street east on Tuesday, April 7th, at 11 a.m. The reserved seat plan opens at Nordhelmer's The reserved seat plan opens at Nor-dhelmer's on the following day at the

In South Africa they seem to be experiencing, from a social point of view, all the ills which newly acquired riches bring upon a young society.

In Johannesburg the educated and refined people are few and far between. Among them are the clergymen, the physicians and the professional men and their families. But the "swells" are the mine-owners, most of them millionaries. Their women are vulgar creatures, with dyed hair and cosmetic complexions. They wear loud costumes, and are covered with dlamonds in the day time. Many of them are ex-ac-

om the grotto in which ry was born. This sta-ned with solemn cere-ardinal Taschereau in which is massive gold of

utches, canes and truss-by former cripples, are ur pyramids, each five

of a vow made when in ishing by shipwreck, a by Lebrun was given to the Marquis de Tracy, colony, in 1666. It represe with the Blessed Virgeligrims in prayer, and lace of honor behind the the basilica.

Presented by Anne of work of her own hands, ed on special occasions, ed in vandykes with red, it silks, and is richly orabands of gold and sil-

elling posture, and pious in their upward jour-ogaze at the relics, and on the passion of their scent is made by lateral

cent is made by lateral contains eight groups of d and painted with such kill as to leave upon the t mind a never-fading walls of the chapel are both to the control of the chapel are both to the control of the chapel are both to the control of the cross, ptionally fine. The alasted with plants and ught from Palestine. In the rear of the old en carried forward in bubbles from a fountreet just opposite the rims use this water for nking, and express prohits curative powers, its fountain, as well as burned before the alattue, may be purchased unters in the basement

na intry years ago. It ranches throughout the her-general being now me. The duties of the ing and hospital work, een of these sisters at i they are domiciled in Iding occupied for a tury by the gray nuns. tentious structure of stone, built on an emifect above the village, y a wooden stairway ngs.

ngs.
is the favorite sojourn ting Ste. Anne's. The lish of the sisters and French of the writer ble to both parties, and anger from the capital States was regarded leference and curiosity eference and curiosity ad come from another

nuns, as well as the an active part in the lousehold, through all angelic attire remains their fair hands and

an claim no more de-than the indians of rue to the instincts of y have been won to re by a superstitious hysteries of the shrine than by the heroism s preaching of the ries. During every ears, their cances have wn the St. Lawrence, s of the children of whose dark faces rezation are gradually years old, the prayers sung by the Indians

of Anne, the devout does indeed dwell grant the prayers of 200 miles, and which, beautiful and rich in intil a few years ago,

has witnessed scenes ght both reason and the divine wisdom monstrate its omni-he faith that "moves he brings these things

E MARIE JACOBS.

Manufacturer. lable statistics which son of American and show that the latter al more money than is. In 1894, American was nearly nine times ritain, but the gross t twice as great. Amave more than twice yed by the British earnings per mile in the more than double roads. This is caused perating expenses on that year were over tinst 56 per cent. on 1894 the British roads cent. on their much capitalization, while by American roads per cent. And while American railroads d \$6085 per mile, Bri-ed \$19,100 per mile.



THE TOWNSHIP WITHOUT STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

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Next week will be commenced in The Toronto Sunday World an entirely new story entitled Rodney Stone, by Dr. A. Conan Doyle. The doctor, whose delightful lecture, or rather reading, in Massey Hall, a couple of years ago, confirmed him in the hearts of his many readers in Toronto, is probably est known through his novels, Micah Clarke, Sherlock Holmes, The Re-fugees and The White Company, each resenting a special line of fiction.
is on record as saying: "The age of fiction is to come; the age when social, religious and political changes will be effected by means of the novelist. If the novelist has strong convictions he nize in what has occurred the evidence of your relentless energy and of your will have wonderful facilities for im-pressing them on others; still his first business will be to interest. If he can't get his sugar right, people will refuse

In the Sherlock Holmes stories Dr. Doyle sought to interest the people. In The White Company he made a careful study of medieval times. In his latest tsory he makes as close a study of English life at the close of study of English life at the close of the eighteenth century, and at the bendisplayed, not against the enemies of the empire, but in the massacre and ginnng of the nineteenth century. He stories of France and Germany, carried with him the atmosphere of the times. Any one reading his story of A Coexileans of France had a better idea. Gentleman of France had a better idea we have nothing to conceal. It is quit

in a setting that carried the reader Dr. Doyle did this same thing in The nite Company. He has done it to a test story. It is well known that Dr. Doyle is a close student, not only of literature, but of people, of races, of

nationalities, of localities, and in this story he brings forward Lord Nelson, the great admiral, Pitt and Fox, great ministers, the Prince of Wales, who became George IV., and fashionable men and women of the time, not merely in an incidental way, but in such a way that they live as people, moving through a drama, on a well-

In this new story Dr. Doyle has aimed to present faithfully a picture of the times; a faithful portraiture of men who exercised a great influence, lish life at the time of the wars against Napoleon, of the era of the develop ment of the English navy, an era of strong men, as well as whimsically fastidious and grotesquely eccentric men, an era when the sporty inclina tions of the nobility carried horseracing, pugilistic encounters, and dare-

cheme of Reforms and urged 1 typon for stream of modific encounters, and dared devil adventures into every circle of society. Dr. Doyle has woven one of his best romanes about the public characters and the dramatic events of that time, and made of Rodney Stone; a Reminiscence of the Ring, one of the very strongest and most charming the very strongest and most charming the very strongest and most charming the responsibility. The Refugues A Study in Scarlet. The Firm of Gurdelstone, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, The Doings of Raffels Haw, The White Company, Sign of the Four, and Micah Clarke, will have a warm welcome for Rodney Stone, the first instalment of which will be published in The Toronto Sunday World of April 5.

THINGS IN THE TRANSVAAL

What an inconsistent world it is.! In the same paragraph we read that King Menelek, of Abyssinia, whose star is uppermost just now, in a deriver of the control of the Children than those borred on other children than those borred on the children than those borred of covenanted wives. The devotion of a husband, like consistency, would thus seem to be one only of degree, Again in the English papers we read stories of the simplicity of the Boers, and, yet are given side by, side evidences of their astuteness. The probabilities are that in the Transval there is a both wise men and fools, the same as are sent of the simplicity of the Boers, and, yet are given side by, side evidences of their astuteness. The probabilities are that in the Transval there is a both wise men and fools, the same as are sent of the control of the co

would be immediately instituted; but the progress of time is proving their hopes to have been ill-founded. At any rate, instead of drafting a com-prehensive measure of reform the Boers are engaged exclusively in dis-cussing and in taking measures for self-defence. It is now not only a question of how long the Uitlanders will submit the present site of

Henry of Navarre and his true that our highest hopes for the of Henry of Navarre and his great Prime Minister than is given in the historical record, because Mr. Weyman placed the king and those who fought for and against him with the atmosphere of the time about them; placed them in a setting that carried the reader.

when men and fools, the same as a reto to be found in severy other community. But President Kruger is no fool. Either he prefers to thryw the responsibility for his acts upon his advisors or he said advisors are drained wishes to go to England to consult with the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in the mind, it is the uncharacted his to the carried and the same of the consultation of British in the responsible for our religious divisions, when the chances are, therefore, against Mr. Kruger visiting Great Britatin, and the chances are, therefore, against Mr. Kruger visiting Great Britatin, and the chances are, therefore, against Mr. Kruger visiting Great Britatin, and the chances are therefore, against Mr. Kruger visiting Great Britatin, and the false of the Britain Colonial, Office making on more great blunder. In Brobes and the rest of them it is appeared to have a little of the proposition of the special control of the protection of their heavy of the control of the protection of their heavy of the control of the protection of their heavy of the control of the protection of their heavy of the control of their heavy of the control of the protection of their heavy of the control of the protection of their heavy of the control of the protection of their heavy of the control of the control of their heavy of the control of the control of their heavy of the control of their heavy of the control of the control of their heavy of the control of their heavy of th making one more great blunder. In Rhodes and the rest of them it is apparent to the whole world the Boers have no trust, but in Chamberlain up to date they appear to have a little. The man then to deal with them on the spot is the Secretary for the Colonies.

Meantime things seem to be drifting from bad to worse. The Boers appear to distrust everybody and to be arming for the protection of their hearths and homes, which they doubtless imagine are in danger. One thing they do not seem to regard with philosophy, and that is an invasion of their scophy, and that is an invasion of their country or the pressure of an allen yoke. If any pressing is to be done they prefer to do it themselves. That the outcome will be war many people believe and the same people believe and the same people believe and the same people believe integral and the same people believe in the continer of the most the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the embittering of feeling one against the other, not the the disagnment of antagonisms, but the disagnment of the set fund to for one sect truth that Christ died not for one sect with that Christ died not for one sect with the consignee of the schooner was suffered to have been suffered by the feel suffered to a little.

Hallfax, N.S., March 27.—J. Noble Crane, the consignee of the schooner was suffered to have been suffered to have a suffered to have a suffered to have a suffered to have a suffered

ary war and the war of 1812 are drop-ped as things of the past. Indeed, it is taught that the revolutionary war

celved us alone, and insisted first upon lunch, after which an hour was spent in the superb library. On parting Mr. Probasco presented her with a rare edition of the works of the poet she most loved. During the temporary absence of the host from the room, I remember attempting some speech of respectful gallantry, inspired by the exquisite glamor of the surroundings, and she playfully checked me, exclaiming: "Hush! Walls have ears, and palaces walls." It is, indeed, a palace, but never more so than that day, when a very Queen of Tragedy was its guest. The previous night she had appeared as Viola in "Twelfth Night," for the first time on any stage, and was full of her success, which had been very marked. As we drove home through the purple twilight I asked her to repeat the passage which had most struck me. She quoted, with a pathos I shall never forget, "I am all the daughters of my father's house, And all the brothers, too."

LILLIAN ADELAIDE LEE RELISON.

Somewhat have been a support of the control of the

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LILLIAN ADELAIDE LEE NEILSON. All the News

chase.

In consequence of this the Carter Medicine Company has been diligently searching for this individual named Remington, alias Scott, and about four weeks ago their labors were rewarded by effecting his arrest.

The record of this man Scott, alias Remington, shows that he is a good electrical machinist and fully capable of making a comfortable living, but his record also shows that he has been in the penitentiary twice for larceny, and that in nine weeks after his last release he engaged in the manufacturing of these spurious pills.

THE COSCRAVE BREWERY CO

WHITE STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL-CALLING AT he engaged in the manufacturing of these spurious pills.

When the case came up for trial in Part. IV. of General Sessions, Judge Fitzgerald being on the bench, Remington pleaded guilty, knowing that the evidence was overwhelming against him, and was remanded to await sentence. He was brought up again on Monday, the 16th, and in delivering the sentence Judge Fitzgerald said as follows:

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A STORY OF

BY MAX

The windows of the restaurant were open, and the cool fragrant air of the spring night was struggling with the smoke laden atmosphere of the room. A glance out of doors showed the azure sky and the brilliant full moon, whose glimmering bluish rays shone through the young leafage of the blossoming trees, which swayed gently to and fro before the windows in the light breeze. But nothing was more remote from the minds of our circle, which met every evening at a certain table for social intercourse, than poetical ideas.

The club, of which I was one, consisted principally of worthy citizens, who had a far greater liking for bright gaslight than for dim moonlight, and who appreciated the charms of a good supper much more than the spell of the loveliest spring night. The topic of our conversation was prosaic town gossip, which, as usual, gradually merged into foolish talk about politics or discussions concerning the government, the theatre, high taxes and similar subjects. By a connection of ideas which I do not now recall, the question had arisen whether it was credible that a person's hair could sudenly turn gray from violent mental excitement. Part of the company received the anecdotes current about such cases with slight doubts, while others most pitllessely derided persons who were simple enough to believe such nursery tales.

Just as the conversation became most animated a man of unusual height and herculean frame, whom we had not previously noticed, rose from a side table and approached us. His intelligent features, which bore the stamp of resolution, seemed spiritualized by the large, kindly blue eyes. But the most striking peculiarity in his appearance was the snow white hair and the gray beard framing his face, which, at the utmost, indicated an age of only 35 years.

"Pardon me if I enter into your conversation," he sald, bowing courteously. "You are speaking of a subject which greatly interests me. I myself am a living proof that terrible mental agitation really does exert the physical influence which you

tal agitation really does exert the physical influence which you all dcubt."

His words awakened the utmost interest. We made room for him at our table, and, after he had taken his seat, unanimously urged him to tell us what had caused the whiteness of his hair. The stranger feigned no undue modesty, but yielded to our entreaties and related the following story:

"If you have ever paid any attention to American affairs, the name of Auburn cannot be unfamiliar; it has about the same significance in the United States as Spielbers has in Austria. You must not imagine Auvourn as an immense gloomy prison, a single large building, but rather a whole colony of criminals, a metropolis of the miserable outcasts of society. Enclosed by enormous walls, which rise menacingly to a considerable height above the plain, are a great number of single structures, houses which contain the cells of the prisoners, the residences of the wardens, barracks, hospitals and workshops, hall desolate and dreary, with here and there a bit of turf, a row of trees, a bed of flowers, like an innocent memory of childhood among the evil thoughts of a criminal.

"Circumstances which I will not weary you by recounting, had led me after completting my education in my mative city, Hamburg, to America, and after a brief time in New York I found myself prison surgeon in Auburn, which, as perhaps you know, is in the state of New York.

"I had charge of a part of the prison which contained the worst criminals, men, or, rather, human hyenas, to whom blood had ceased to be a very special liquid as Merhitstropheles to the same and the contained the worst criminals, men, or, rather, human hyenas, to whom blood had ceased to be a very special liquid as Merhitstropheles to the same and the contained the worst criminals, men, or, rather, human hyenas, to whom blood had ceased to be a very special liquid as Merhitstropheles terms.

inals, men, or, rather, human hyenas, to whom blood had ceased to be a very special liquid, as Mephistopheles terms Bit. Two, who were condemned to life.

TWO SOLDIER FRENCH

This extraordinary episode took place shortly after Bourbaki's defeat in the eastern provinces. His decimated and exhausted army had, after a terrible campaign, taken refuge in Switzerland. the brevity of the struggle alone saving some hundred thousand men from certain death. Hunger, the fearful cold weather and the forced marches h through the snow-covered mountain the paths, had more particularly affected rethe Francs Tireurs thrown out as forlorn hopes, without tents or provisions, with the vanguard when it was adlern nopes, without tents or provisions, with the vanguard when it was advancing towards Belfort, or with the rear when it retreated in the direction of the Jura Mountains. Our little troup—which, on the 1st of January, numbered 1200 men—had dwindled down to two and twenty emaciated, tattered, scarecrows by the time we reached the Swiss territory. Here, at last, was rest and peace, and, greeted by the inhabitants with kindly sympathy, we received every care and attention. Life seemed to spring afresh in us, and even those who, before the war, had been rich and happy, declared that creature comforts had never seemed so precious till then. Just fancy, we ate every day and slept every night! War, however, was still raging in the eastern district of France, which, by some oversight, had not been included in the armistice. Besancon continued to present a bold front to the enemy, who retailated by devastating the Franche Comte. Sometimes, indeed, we would hear that the Germans were close to the frontier, and we saw the Swiss troops hurriedly start off to keep a watchful cordon between them and us.

and us.

At last we grew weary of heart; and, as our health and strength returned, we longed to renew the struggle. It gave us a feeling of shame and irritation to know that yonder, not more than nine miles from us, our unhappy country was overrup by the Prussians.

than nine miles from us, our unhappy country was overrun by the Prussians, who roamed about as insolent conquerors, while we were, at the same time, protected and rendered helpless by our captivity.

One day our captain called five or six of us aside, and spoke long and angrily about it. He was a fine fellow, formerly a non-commissioned officer in the Zouaves; he was a tall, wiry kind of man, hard as nails, and, during the whole of the campaign, had cut out plenty of work for the Germans. He was eating his heart out at this inactivity, and could not resign himself to the idea that he was a prisoner, and unable to do anything more.

"Good heavens!" he said to us, "can you remain quiet when you hear that the Uhlans are only two hours march from here? Does not your blood boil at the thought of those wretches stalking about like masters in our mountains, while five thoroughly determined men could easily kill off a file every day? As for me, I cannot rest—I must go there."

"But, captain, how can we get there?" we said.

"How?" he replied; "oh, that's easy erough. We have often got out of woods more closely guarded than these

WITHIN AN INCH OF ETERNITY.

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BY MAX NORDAU.

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YONGE AND QUEEN-STREETS.

TWO SOLDIERS WES!

A FRENCH STORY.

This control was the same and the



be careful to buy only le parties, and the aid not be backing that he wants Carter's Little Liv-

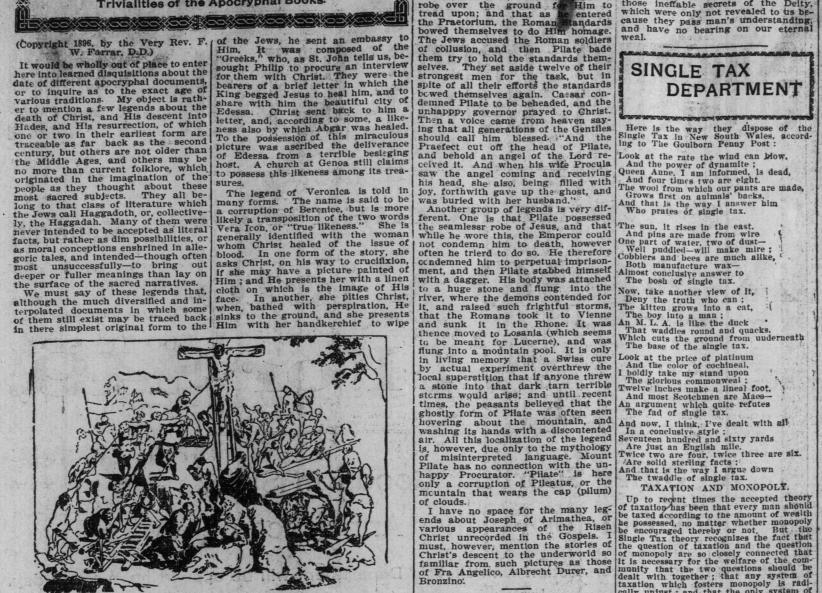
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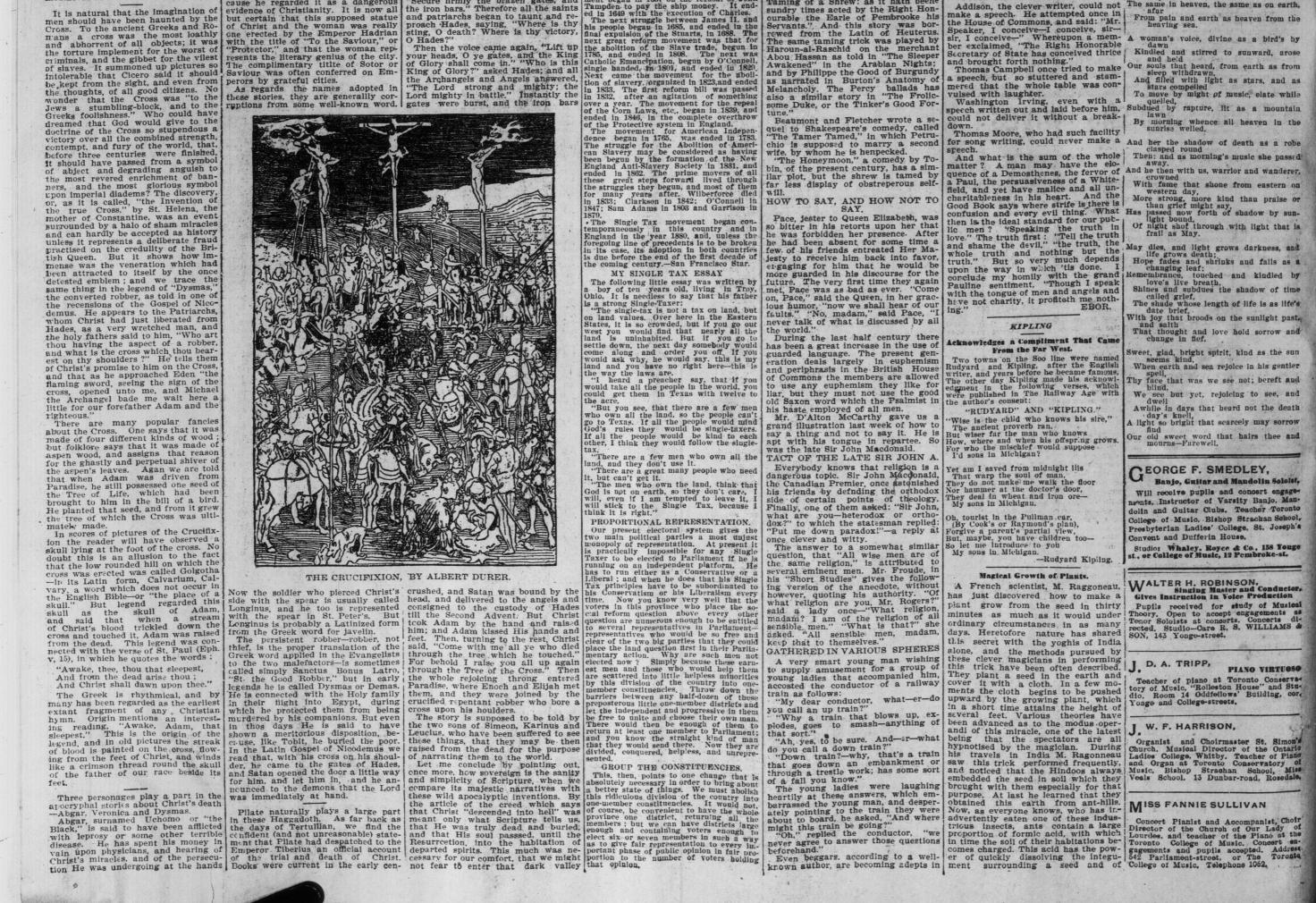


THE CRUCIPIXION, BY TINDRETO.

They of Justin Marty, it is exceeding. It is exceeding. It is exceeding by outside whether they preserve for us even one grain of genuine history among their often crude in each of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the propose of the many proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed on the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the proposed of the complete of Ball. calling. "Cry about the complete of Ball. callin

mans a cross was the most loathly and abhorrent of all objects; it was the torture implement for the worst of riminals, and the gibbet for the vilest of slaves. It summoned up pictures so

There are many popular fancies about the Cross. One says that it wa made of four different kinds of wood; but folklore says that it was made of aspen wood, and assigns that reason for the ghastly and perpetual shiver of



MY SINGLE TAX ESSAY

The following little essay was written by a boy of ten years old, living in Troy, Ohio. It is needless to say that his father is a strong Single-Taxer:

"The single-tax is not a tax on land, but on land values. Over here in the Eastern States, it is so crowded, but if you go out west you would find that nearly all the land is uninhabited. But if you go out west you would find that nearly all the land is uninhabited. But if you go to settle down, the next day somebody would come along and order you off. If you would ask why, he would say, this is my land and you have no right here—this is the way the laws are.

"I heard a preacher say, that if you would take all the people in the world, you could get them in Texas with twelve to the acre.

"But you see, that there are a few men the properties as a bad as ever. "Come they again met, Pace, "Said the Quere, in her you would in the young out humor, "now we shall hear of our faults." "No, madam," said Pace, "In never talk of what is discussed by all the world."

During the last half century there has been a great increase in the use of guarded in his discussed by all

the acre.
"But you see, that there are a few men who own all the land, so the people can't go to Texas. If all the people would mind God's rules they would be single-taxers. If all the people would be kind to each other, I think they would follow the single-tax.

not speaking, and my subject is, "The Unruly Member." I have good authority for thus styling the tongue; for what does the Apostle James say?

"The tongue boasteth great things The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity. It setteth on fire the course. of nature, and it is set on fire of hell. of nature, and it is set on fire of hell. For every kind of beasts, and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea, is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind: But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Therewith bless we God, even the Father; and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

in this world—He of whom it was said. "He spake as never man spake."

BIBLICAL ILLUSTRATIONS.

In the Bible we have abundant record of evil speaking. David says, "I spake rashly with my tongue. In mine haste I said all men are liars." Jephtha made a rash vow and lost his dearly beloved daughter.

It is easy to say, "I would not have done so and so or said so and so." Well, what is the Biblical record? "Elisha, the man of God, wept, and Hazael said, Why weepeth my lord? "And hie answered, because I know the evil that thou wilt do unto the children of Israel: their strongholds wilt thou set on fire, and their young men wilt thou slay with the sword, and wilt dash their children and other dreadful things. And Hazael said, But what, is thy servant a dog, that he should do this great thing?" But he went and did it.

What could be finer than the prophet Elijas's raillery when he mocked the prophets of Baal, calling, "Cry aloud: for he is a god: either he is talking or he is on a journey; or peradventure he sleepeth and must be awaked." And the prophets cut themselves with knives and leaped on the altar. Here is the effect of sub-lime irony.

The Lord is also made to speak might tolerate; but there seems to be

The same taming trick was played by Haroun-al-Raschid on the merchant Abou Hassan as told in "The Sleeper Awakened" in the Arabian Nights; and by Philippe the Good of Burgundy as narrated in Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy. The Percy ballads has also a similar story in "The Frolicsome Duke, or the Tinker's Good Fortune."

tune."

Beaumont and Fletcher wrote a sequel to Shakespeare's comedy, called "The Tamer Tamed," in which Petruchio is supposed to marry a second wife, by whom he is henpecked.

"The Honeymoon," a comedy by Tobin, of the present century, has a similar plot, but the shrew is tamed by far less display of obstreperous self-will.

HOW TO SAY, AND HOW NOT TO SAY.

Pace, jester to Queen Elizabeth, was so bitter in his retorts upon her that he was forbidden her presence. After he had been absent for some time a few of his friends entreated Her Majesty to receive him back into favor, engaging for him that he would be more guarded in his discourse for the future. The very first time they again met, Pace was as bad as ever. "Come on, Pace," said the Queen, in her gractious humor, "now we shall hear of our faults." "No, madam," said Pace, "I never talk of what is discussed by all the world."

During the last half century there

his haste employed of all men.

Mr. D'Alton McCarthy gave us a grand illustration last week of how to say a thing and not to say it. He is apt with his tongue in repartee. So was the late Sir John Macdonald.

""Wise is the child who knows his sire," The ancient proverb ran. But wiser far the man who knows How, where and when his offspring grows For who the mischief would suppose. I'd sons in Michigan?

turies professing to be these "Acts of Plate," In course of time, legend became hotsy with his name. To his wife was assigned the name of Cleudia Procula. In the treatise known as "The Paradosis of Plate," he is said to have been tried by Cassat, condemnated to death for having failed to save Jesus protests which had attended the analysis of Plate, and the could be an and preached past were disposed to the could be an another over the ground for their is not into plate sent a crusor to arrest Jesus, the officer was so struck with awe, that he bread a robe over the ground for Him to tread upon; and that as a entered the Frastorium, the Roman solders of collusion, and the Roman solders of collusion, and the Plate bade them try to hold the standards them selves. They set saids twelve of him to spite of all their efforts the standards them selves. They set saids twelve of him to spite of all their efforts the standards them selves. They set saids twelve of their strongest men for the task, but in spite of all their efforts the standards them selves. They set saids twelve of their strongest men for the task, but in spite of all their efforts the standards because they possed to all their efforts the standards because they solved the standards them selves. They set saids twelve of their strongest men for the task, but in spite of all their efforts the standards because they solved the standards because they solved the standards them try to hold the standards them try to

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SOLD ALSO BY DRUGGISTS IN EVERY TOWN IN CANADA. 7

the use of delicate language. A man asked the narrator of the incident for alms. "You have a violin there," he said, "but you do not play it." "O, sir," was the reply, "give me a penny and don't make me play. I assure you you won't regret it." Clearly it was imposssible to resist an appeal of this land.

curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be."

The first thing we read of all the trouble in the world was a woman blaming someone else, saying in effect, "please, sir, it wasn't me." There has only been one perfect spokesman in this world—He of whom it was said, "He spake as never man spake."

BIBLICAL ILLUSTRATIONS.
In the Bible we have abundant restricted of evil speaking. Davia

Lord Ellenborough during a severe winter was so annoyed by the continuous coughing in court, that after a good deal of fidgeting about in his seat, he availed himself of the first lull in the bronchial storm to say severely, "some slight interruption one might tolerate; but there seems to be an industry of coughing here." When a young barrister, making his first appearance in Westminster Hall, began: "My lord, the unfortunate client for whom I appear"—(hesitation and long pause)—"My Lord, I say the unfortunate client"—another prolonged pause, broken by His Lordship observing in an encouraging tone: "Go on, sir, go on; so far the court is with you."

Preston, a great conveyancer, was a

on; so far the court is with you."

Preston, a great conveyancer, was a very uninteresting speaker, and having inflicted upon the court a speech of portentous length and inconceivable dreariness, he asked when it would be their lordships' pleasure to hear the remainder of his argument. Lord Ellenborough, with a sigh of resignation, answered: "We are bound to hear you; but as for pleasure, that has long been out of the question."

Matched the clime matched th

SOME BAD SPEECHMAKERS.

Addison, the clever writer, could not make a speech. He attempted once in the House of Commons, and said: "Mr. Speaker. I conceive—I conceive. sir—heaving sea. SOME BAD SPEECHMAKERS. Speaker, I conceive—I conceive, sir—
sir, I conceive—I' Whereupon a member exclaimed, "The Right Honorable
Scoretary of State has conceived thrice
and brought forth nothing."
Thomas Campbell once tried to make
a speech, but so stuttered and stammered that the whole table was convulsed with laughter.
Washington Irving, even with a
speech written out and laid before him,
could not deliver it without a breakdown.

A woman's voice, divine as a bird's by
dawn
Kindled and stirred to sunward, arose
and hed
Our souls that heard, from earth as from
sleep withdrawn,
And filled with light as stars, and as
stars compelled
To move by might of music, elate while
quelled,
Subdued by rapture, lit as a mountain
lawn
By morning whence all heaven in the

could not deliver it without a breakdown.

Thomas Moore, who had such facility
for song writing, could never make a
speech.

And what is the sum of the whole
matter? A man may have the eloquence of a Demosthenes, the fervor of
a Paul, the persuasiveness of a Whitefield, and yet have malice and all uncharitableness in his heart. And the
Good Book says where striffe is there is
confusion and every evil thing. What
then is the ideal standard for our putlic men? "Speaking the truth in
love." The truth first: "Tell the truth
and shame the devil," "the truth, the
whole truth and nothing but the
whole truth and nothing but the
whole truth and nothing but the
truth." But so very much depends
upon the way in which 'tis done. I
corclude my homily with the grand
Pauline sentiment. "Though I speak
with the tongue of men and angels and
her the shadow of death as a robe
clasped round
Then: and as morning's music she passed
away.

And her the shadow of death as a robe
clasped round
Then: and as morning's music she passed
away.

More strong, more kind than praise or
than grief might say,
Has passed now forth of shadow by sunlight bound.
Of night shot through with light that is
frail as May.

May dies, and light grows darkness, and
life grows death,
Hope fades and shrinks and falls as a
changing leaf:
Hemembrance, touched and kindled by
love's live breath.
Shines and subdues the shadow of time
called grief,
The shade whose length of life is as life's
date brief.
With joy that broods on the sunlight past,

Acknowledges a Compliment That Came From the Far West. Two towns on the Soo line were names Rudyard and Kiphing, after the English writer, and years before he became famous The other day Kipling made his acknowledgment in the following verses, which were published in The Railway Age with the author's consent:

greatly stimulating the growth of the germ within. After a little experimenting with this acid the learned Frenchman was able to duplicate perfectly the Hindoo trick. His further researches have led him to believe that this discovery may be profitably applied to agriculture. By infusing ants in boiling water acid as strong as vinegar can be obtained. M. Ragonneau has achieved the best results and most perfect growth by using earth moistened with a solution of five thousand parts of water to one of acid.

* SWINBURNE'S LATEST.

Reminiscence.
From the Pall Mall Gazette. A light has passed that never shall pass away, A sun has set whose rays are unquelled at night. The royal grace, the courtesy bright as day, The strong, sweet radiant spirit of life and light That shoue and smilled and lightened on

all men's sight,

The kindly life whose tune was the tune
of May,
For us now dark, for love and for fame
is bright.

live.

As stars that shoot and shudder with life and die.

Can death make dark that lustre of life, or give

The grievous gift of trust in oblivion's lie.
Days near and far death touches, and draws them nigh,

And blids the grief that broods on their graves forgive

The day that seems to mock them as clouds that fly.

If life be life more faithful than shines on When dreams take wing and lighten and fade like flame,
Then haply death may be not a death so deep
That all things past are past for it wholly—fame,
Love, loving kindness, seasons that went and came,
And left their light on life as a seal to keep
Winged memory fast and heedful of time's dead claim.

Death gives back life and light to the Time.
Blind, flerce and deaf as tempest, relents
and hears
And sees how bright the days and how
sweet their chime
Rang, shone and passed in music that
matched the clime
Wherein we met rejoicing—a joy that
cheers

As once we heard the music that haply he Hears, high in heaven if ever a voice

By morning whence all heaven in the sunrise welled,

May dies, and light grows darkness, and life grows death;
Hope fades and shrinks and falls as a changing leaf:
Remembrance, touched and kindled by love's live breath.
Shines and subdues the shadow of time called grief,
The shade whose length of life is as life's date brief.
With joy that broods on the sunlight past, and saith
That thought and love hold sorrow and change in fief.

Sweet, glad, bright spirit, kind as the sun seems kind.
When earth and sea rejoice in his gentler spell.
Thy face that was we see not; bereft and blind, We see but yet, rejoicing to see, and dwell

Awhile in days that heard not the death day's knell, A light so bright that scarcely may sorrow Our old sweet word that hairs thee and mourns—Farewell.

TOPICSOF

Up-to-Date Comment on Mat Animal th

The best will err, and I regret to say there were several errors in my matvery first paragraph, wherein it was stated that the directors of the Cana-dian Jockey Club had advised Minister of Justice Dickie to amend the bet-ting clause in the Criminal Code so that racing would be limited to ten days in the year. The "ten" should have been twenty. Not only have the directors recommended the latter limit, but they are supported in the recommendation by the promoters of the York Jockey Club, the only point wherein there is any difference being whether the intervening time between meets should be thirty or forty days. The Yorkers favor the shorter interval, and so do I

But there are other objections to the

proposed legislation. One is that if the time for the holding of the Industrial Exhibition is extended next year beyond the twelve days now occupied, it is doubtful if it will be possible to have trials of speed on any more days than ten. Another is that it is not right that legislation should be founded upon a little family arrangement like that between the Canadian and York Joc-key Clubs. There are other interests that should be consulted and should have a voice in the recommendations. A third is that in Toronto the Toronto Hunt and Ontario Jockey Clubs will be unable to give a race meeting over the same track in the one month, and that the same will be the case in Mont-real, where the Bel Air Jockey Club and Montreal Hunt have frequently given fall meetings over the same track with only two or three weeks' interval. Time, it must be remembered, after and valuable. Then, like the parson's lastly the one clause will not do to cover both running and trotting, And distinctly understood the Criminal Code fi clause has nothing whatever to do with the Canadian Jockey Club Bill, where-in it is particularly specified that the club's jurisdiction shall be limited to

As understood to be at present drafted, Mr. Dickie's amendment says rac-ing shall be limited to ten consecutive in days, with an interval of forty days use between each meeting. This would make shall be a shall the existing arrangements of the Hamilton Jockey Club impossible. The running meeting of that organization is 1 set for June 3, 4, 5 and 6 and the trotting meeting for July 1, 2, 3, and 4, the T two meetings being arranged it will w be seen not only within the forty days' go limit, but within the calendar month's w limit. It is, therefore, at once apparent v that the one provision will not suit n both the running and trotting interests, And why should not the latter have something to say as well as the for-mer? I know that the answer to that ly question will be another—why don't the they organize and make their wants as known? Because, until running people the went to excesses, and made an amendment to the law, not only advisable abut necessary, the devotees of trotting and pacing had no needs outside their purse strings. All the associations worthy of the name were members, the either of the National or American 33 Trotting Associations, who gave them tro-all the central government they wanted. The trotting associations never las went to excess in the length of their fal

there are ten trotting associations to ra one jockey club, and their interests are from so diverse that union in a thoroughly wei Canadian association is almost impossible. However, it is apparent that the time has arrived for the formation of weight some sort of body for mutual protection, and, while I hold it doubtful if trotting and pacing would be benefitted by entire secession from the two the assection in the first secession from the two the assection in the first secession from the two the assection in the first secession from the two the assection in the first secession from the two the secession from the two the secession from the two the first secession from the first sec big associations in the States, I am of opinion that the necessity has arisen the for trotting and pacing men to make themselves heard, as regards a piece of legislation that affects them very near-ly as much as it does their brethren of I have heard it said that the existing hurly-burly at Ottawa, and the fact that the present Parliament dies on April 24, will probably prevent any as

amendment at all to the Criminal Code loo being made this session. I wouldn't advise the Windsor Racing Association or any other body to bank upon that ere or any other body to hank upon that old idea. There are other ways by which old their operations can be cut short. The paliterrors of outlawry by the Canadian bin. terrors of outlawry by the Canadian bin Jockey Club. The "Eastern" Jockey Club pur must give the thing some kind of a no distinctive name—and the American the Turf Congress may not be powerful pur enough to check their operations, but da an order-in-council might be made efficacious, and, failing that, a new law could easily be rushed through, to take immediate effect, in the early stages of the new Parliament, which Mes will probably assemble not later than the second week in July. Under the circumstances, I think that the best thing the Windsor Racing Association can do lst. is to follow the example of the York in Jockey Club, and decide either to conform to the ten-day limit, enacted or wit unenacted before April 24, or else but abandon altogether their designs upon but the royally-named border town.

Apropos of the steps being taken by Dr. Montague to protect the interests of the Canadian horse trade in England, I trust the Government has not overlooked the following important despatch:

"New York, March 21 .- (Special)-A in a dangerous form of lung fever is ept-demic on the trans-Atlantic boats. Many valuable horses have perished since Feb. 15. The horses are nervous guin and sweat freely during the first day twice or two, when their grooms are usually ment seasick, and consequently incompetent. The animals, owing to neglect, take a nows chill which turns to inflammation of ers,

the lungs, and they are soon dead. race.
"Since the middle of last month the following deaths have occurred: Steam- of the steam of the ship Mobile, 200 head, 3 deaths; steamship Massachusetts, 428 head, 6 deaths; of the steamship Manitoba, 110 head, 6 deaths; steamship Mississippi, 257 head, 7 deaths; steamship Cervic, 96 head, 9 Ever deaths; steamship Georgia, 190 head, 200 deaths; in addition Velvet, 2,22 3-4, in A gent over to trut in France died on the trability sent over to trot in France, died on the steamship Prussia, and Richwood, 2.27, owned by H. A. Fleischmann, died on the Phoenician, together with seven other trotters."

This shows a dangerous state of Stak things, which, in view of shipments run likely to be made from Canadian ports from gow on should be enquired into

supp How a fellow will wander! Three to requarters of a column ahead of this, I ing, started in to mention the slips that oc-

BEAUTIES

ARSENIC SOAP SMOOTH and VELVETY, CLEARER and WHITER FAMOUS REMEDIES. RSENIC WAFERS

ng up the wasted tissues ning the formation of theoroughly of their secred lodgment in them. old, should use them. wonderful protection to the l, sun and weather.

RSENIC WAFERS SENIC SOAP are the only FORM. They are simply LES, VULGAR REDNESS,

mishes, whether on the d \$1 per box; six large MAN BROS. & CO., 71 nature should be address-

WN IN CANADA. 7

ating the growth of the After a little experithis acid the learned is able to duplicate peridoo trick. His further we led him to believe very may be profitably riculture. By infusing water acid as strong be obtained. M. Ragonved the best results and growth by using earth h a solution of five ts of water to one of

smiled and lightened on ght, whose tune was the tune rk, for love and for fame

ft of trust in oblivion's ile, i far death touches, and nigh, rief that broods on their

seems to mock them as re faithful than shines on ake wing and lighten and

ght on life as a seal to fast and heedful of k life and light to the g sunken set not forever.

bright the days and how chine and passed in music that et rejoicing-a joy that

were outlighten the days darkened shine as the stars ing, impassionate star to rd the music that haply he heaven if ever a voice en, the same as on earth, arth as heaven from the divine as a bird's by irred to sunward, arose eard, from earth as from awn.
light as stars, and as

adow of death as a robe orning's music she passed us, warrior and wanderer. t shone from eastern on nore kind than praise or night say, forth of shadow by sunhrough with light that is ght grows darkness, and shrinks and falls as a uched and kindled by reath, lues the shadow of time length of life is as life's

t spirit, kind as the sun sea rejoice in his gentler we see not; bereft and t, rejoicing to see, and

that scarcely may sorrow Grd that hairs thee and

ROBINSON.

ag Master and Conductor.

but in Voice Production for study of Musical accept engagements as concerts. Concerts diare R. S. WILLIAMS &

PANO VIRTUOSO olleston House" and Stu-

RISON.

ESULLIVAN

t and Accompanist, Choir Church of Our Lady of cher of the Plane at the of Music. Concert en-cupils accepted. Address

SMEDLEY. tar and Mandolin Soloist, pils and concert engageof Varsity Banjo, Man-Clubs. Teacher Toronto Bishop Strachan School, lies' College, St. Joseph's

RNE'S LATEST. miniscence.
Pall Mall Gazette. ed that never shall pass whose rays are unquelled







TOPICS OF THE TURK

Under the second of the

at 8.15.

Hanlon Brothers'

SUPERBA

A Gorgeous Pantomime Spectacle and Ballet Pageant (100 People) A Lavish Scenic Display, Beautiful Transformation.



Amusing Tricks, Remarkable Illusions. High Class Specialties,

Grotesque Contortions Laughable Clowns, Great Electrical Effects,

\$1,00, 75c, 50c and 25c, PRICES

Seats Now on

SUPERBA AT THE PRINCESS

The Haulon Brothers' Magnificent Produ tion to Be Given All the Week at This Pretty Theatre.

It is a pleasure to indicate the com ing of such forms of amusement as Hanlon Brothers' great spectacular tomime. "Superba," which comes to Princess this week in all its pri-There are but two of this class of en tertainment on the road, but the Han-

As purveyors of pantomime the Hanons stand singularly alone. They are the originators of all that is new in this line of work. Their productions have been marked by generous set-tings; their tricks and illusions have een most ingenious, and their company usually talented and versatile, despite the fact that there is an in-firite variety of entertainment in the pentomimic work alone, they each seaon interpolate into their performances lot of high-class vaudeville talent; European marts are scored each sea-son for specialists, talented and origi-nal in their acts. This season, it is said, has been no exception to the rule, and specialty acts consisting of ground

and specialty acts consisting of ground and lofty tumbling, difficult acrobatic feats, grotesque contortions, dainty dancing, character singing and other novelties have been introduced.

The new tricks that have been added are legion; the whole first act is now given up to a fairy barn-yard, where all the denizens of that well-known locality peregrinate and perform many amusing and unheard of feats by the aid of the peculiar and wonderful contrivances that the Hanlons with their odd bent in that direction can invent. odd bent in that direction can invent. A word of praise might be added for the gorgeous new transformation scenes, some of which, it is confidently expected, will create a strong sensation

The cast contains many new faces this season, and everywhere the stamp of novelty can be detected. A feature this year is a grand corps de ballet, consisting of thirty beautiful girls who dance special compositions known as the "Quack-Quack" dance, ballet of Pierrots and Pirrettes, Oriental Flower Ballet, and the "Incantation."

The engagement commencing at the

Ballet, and the "Incantation."

The engagement commencing at the Princess Monday night is for one week with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, and a special matinee Good Friday. "Superba" is one of those clean, wholesome attractions that parents feel like taking their children to, and there is just enough left of Humpty-Dumpty to fill the young mind with pleasurable delight.

MATINEES-

THE PASSOVER. What and How Our Jewish Fellow-Citizens Are Celebrating.

Commencing at 7 o'clock Saturday night the 3000 Jewish residents of Toronto, in common with their brethren throughout the world, entered upon the celebration of the Feast of the Passover. The feast is held in accordance with the Divine command to commemorate the exodus of the Israelites from the land of Egypt—the birthday of liberty, as they call it, During, the continuance of the feast all Jews refrain from eating anything that contains leaven, leavening being looked upon as a type of sin, and being at the same time a reminder of the way in which the Israelites were forced to bake their cakes, thrown hurriedly into the first two nights of the Passover are called Seder nights. In each house the narrative of the departure from Egypt is read from the Hagado, and after the evening meal is taken psalms of thanksgiving are sung.

There are a number of other peculiar ceremonies observed on these evenings. In addition to the unleavened bread, a sauce called Charoses is prepared. It is something like mortar, and symbolizes the hardships the Israelites underwent in making bricks for King Praraoh. Bitter herbs to typify the bitter bondage and oppression they endured 'a bone of the lamb, which is a reminder of the Paschal Lamb, and salt water, typifying misery, are also used in the ceremonies. Throughout the Passover all Jewish house-wives are particular not to have anything that is leavened in their houses. They are

Passover all Jewish house-wives are particular not to have anything that is leavened in their houses. They are careful, also, not to drink anything not prepared by Jews, in order that they may be sure it has not undergone fermentation.

In the synagogue to-day there will be Hallel said, and special passages will be read from the Pentateuch relating to the Passover. The first two and last two days of the Passover only are kept as hely days.

PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE.

This is the Finding of the Committee re
Rev. George Nesbitt.

At the Synod office, Saturday morning the commissioners appointed by the Anglican church to investigate the charges made by Miss Osborne of Sutton against Rev. Mr. Nesbitt, clergyman in that village, brought in their report. They find that there is a prima facie case against the minister. This judgment will be transmitted to the House of Bishops, which will meet shortly to try the case, Representatives from the office of the solicitors of the parties interested were present at the reading of the judgment. at the reading of the judgment.

The commissioners were Rev. Canon Cayley, Rev. Canon Sweeney, John A. Worrell, Q.C., and George F. Harman, barrister.

Well I have.

When we closed our season three years ago in Montreal. I telegraphed my wife in New York that I would take a certain train for home that night. Luckly for me I missed my train and decided to remain in town with some friends for a few days before leaving for home, and I telegraphed my wife accordingly. That train was smashed up in a collision and a large number of persons killed.

"I arrived home four days later, just as a funeral procession was leaving my house. For a moment I was too astonished to move, but finally mustered up enough courage to ask a bystander whose funeral it was. What was my amazement to learn that it was my own. According to my informant I had been brought home two days previously, crushed and unrecognizable, out of the wreck on the New York.

"The funeral cortege had got some distance away before I had recovered sufficiently to procure a conveyance to go in pursuit. Not wishing to create a scene in piece is said to be a cleverly written satire



Jacobs & Sparrow, Mgrs MONDAY, MAR. 30

EXTRA MATINEE GOOD FRIDAY.

ONE JOLLY WEEK

Starting

AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Miss Marie Studholme, the Greatest Beauty on the Stage, to Appear in "Au Ar-tist's Model." Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday.

Miss Studholme has the bluest, most childlike eyes imaginable. She is prettler off the stage than on, and how merrily and frequently she laughs. Miss Studholme manages to be a beauty without getting any of that beauty sleep which is said to be had only before midnight. Her duties as an actress prevent her from going to bed in time for that; but if she never rettres before midnight, she never rises before noon. Miss Studholme does not play the model in "An Artist's Model," but she has in her brief career yielded to the persuasions of London artists and stood or sat as a real model. Doubtless, readers of this have seen copies of the picture of the girl sitting on the moon, called "Luna;" Miss Studholme was the model for that. So she was for the picture, "Life is but a Dream," and for that one entitled "As In a Looking-Glass."

that one entitled "As In a Looking-Glass."

The surprise of people who have heard of Miss Studholme merely as a beauty is to find that she is not of the statuesque type, like the usual stage beauty. She is all animation and activity on the stage, and her proportions are far from herole. She is, in fact, in the Dresden china class. She weighs only 120 pounds. She is 5 feet, in the high. Her bust measurement is 36 inches, that of her hips 36 inches, that of her hips 36 inches. She was born at Baildon near Leeds in Yorkshire. She first appeared in Dorothy, then in La Cigale, next in Haste to the Wedding, in which she made a great hit, and then in Morocco Bound. After that she joined the Galety Company, appearing as Gladys Stourton in The Galety Girl. She took London by storm at the Galety, and has been under contract to Mr.George Edwardes ever since.

When Miss Studholme came to America and appeared at the Broadway Theatre, the New York critics for some time took off their hats to an English beauty, and admired her withcut their usual reservations, and for once the Philadelphia and Boston critics deemed the example of New York critics worthy of following.

The engagement is for three nights and Saturday matinee.

The Lenten season, which is always dull at the theatre, will end Saturday inght, and on Easter Monday the springtime will be ushered in with one of the most notable dramatic attractions Toronto has had in many a day at the Grand Opera House. Sarah Bernhardt's name is a household word wherever civilization has so far advanced that the drama appeals to pop-

3 NIGHTS

Beginning THURSDAY EV'G.

A Great English Sensation.

GEORGE EDWARDS' ENGLISH BURLESOUERS in their Famous London and New York Success,

AN MODEL

By Owen Hall. Lyrics by Harry Greenback. Music by Sidney Jones.

This most brilliant successor to "THE GAIETY GIRL" will be given here exactly as during its long and triumphant run at the Broadway Theatre, N. Y.

70-Clever Players from London-70

Beautiful Women. Finished Comedians \$30,000 worth of Costumes From Paris and London.

An Immense and Superb Entertainment of Comedy. Music, Dance and

Sale of Seats TUESDAY NEXT Sale of Seats begins

Monday and Tuesday Ev'gs, April 6 and 7,

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT

Monday-Izeyl.

Tuesday-Gismonda.

Sale of Seats begins next THURSDAY MORNING.

Prices-\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

OXFORD'S THIRTIETH WIN.

CAMBRIDGE DEFEATED AFTER TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

Iwo Boats at the Finish of the Four-Quarter Course—The Light Blues Get Away on the Lead and Are radually Worn Down.

London, March 28.-The annual row London, March 28.—The annual row hig contest between the Oxford and Cambridge University eights took place over the course from Putney to Mortlake to-day, in the presence of the usual crowd. At 9 o'clock the wind susual crowd. At 9 o clock the wind is blowing hard, and the rain fell in trents. By 11 o'clock the rain had used and the wind lulled. This conton was followed by glimpses of sunine, but several times later there heavy hailstorms of short durant. At noon the wind blew in gusts in the west and the rain fell heavily. were heavy hailstorms of short duration. At noon the wind blew in gusts from the west and the rain fell heavily. In consequence of the rain and the windy weather the scene was robbed of its accustomed brilliancy. Bright dresses were seen nowhere, not even on the club stands, but instead mackintoshes, cloaks and dripping umbrella; were the order of the day. The usual Cambridge and Oxford multitudes were out in full force, nothing daunted by the weather, and they were all at the highest pressure of lung power, as their cheers and yells abundantly attested. attested. Cambridge men were out in

The Cambridge men were out in their boat at 11 o'clock to see that everything was right. They rowed hard for ten strokes and then paddled for half a minute and returned to the landing stage. Afterwards the Oxford men made a similar trial. The betting had not undergone any change over night, and everybody was predicting a hard race, both crews being greatly above the average in form. Cambridge, having shown the greater speed in the time tests made within the last few days, was more admired than her rival, and it was regarded as quite probable that she would upset the calculations of the Oxford men that they wild add one more to their string of 512 consecutive victories. The usual crowds witnessed the launching of the boats, both crews being heartily cheered as they paddled away to the starting point.

Sembridge who were the first to

sh Consecutive at the launching of the boats, both crews being heartily cheered as they paddled away to the starting the particle of the paddled away to the starting the paddled to maintain her lead to the starting the paddled away to the starting the paddled away

creep up, while the roughness of the water hampered the Cambridge boat. Combridge's loss of the lead was brought about gradually, making it a close race throughout.

The Oxford boat from this point drew ahead, and reached the ship hotel at Mortlake, the finishing point, a winner by a quarter of a length, in 20.01, adding one more to Oxford's list of six consecutive victories since Cambridge had won a varsity race.

consecutive victories since Cambridge had won a varsity race.

The usual deafening cheers and screeching of whistles greeted the victorious crew, and the usual scenes in other respects were enacted, for, except the slightest differences made by the weather, one year's show along the Thames championship course from Putney to Mortlake is exactly like another.

Putney to Mortlake is exactly like another.

During the greater part of the race both crews rowed a stroke of 32 to the minute, which was extraordinarily heavy work. The style and regularity of Cambridge's rowing did not avail them anything, owing to the frequent squalls and the consequent roughness of the water. Ferrie, Cambridge's stroke, pulled a long powerful stroke, with high feather, which greatly pleased the critics, but the oarsmen in the middle of the boat did not answer well. The Oxford men were determined throughout, and tugged steadily at their oars. Gold, the stroke of the Oxford boat, made a terrific spurt at their oars. Gold, the stroke of the Oxford boat, made a terrific spurt at their oars. Gold, the stroke of the Cambridge crew, whose boat was almost waterlogged. Bell, Bieber and Bonsey of the Cambridge crew, were rowing rather wild toward the end of the race.

Oxford has now won 30 and Cambridge 22 races, the contest in 1877 haveing resulted in a dead heat.



SHOW

HORSE

SEVENTEENTH YE WHAT WILL BE RESULT

C. H. RICHE Canada Life Building, Toronto.

PATENTS PROCURE

WILL THE NOVA SCOTIA SYST BE THE ONE ADOPTED

By the Conferees at Winnipeg. Who A Trying to Settle the School Dafficulty? -An Attempt Will Still Be Made to Pass the Remedial Bill Into Law-

Ottawa, March 29.—(Special).—Reports from Winnipeg to the Government yesterday and to day all point to a compromise on the school question. What the nature of the suggesed settlement is no one outside the circle of Cabinet Ministers knows definitely, although the general impression is that something like the Nova Scotia system will be agreed upon. In brief, while the Nova Scotia system does not recognize Separate schools, under the law, Catholics have practically their own schools, their own teachers and receive provincial aid to their schools. All Catholics, however, contribute to the Public schools in the matter of taxation. There should be no difficulty in reaching a settlement on these lines, as Mr. Ouimet, the Ministerial champion of Catholic schools, has admitted that it would be acceptable to the minority in Manitoba.

It is stated, however, that no mat-ter what understanding is reached in Winnipeg, the Remedial bill will, if possible, be passed into law with the proviso which was referred to the

moviso which was referred to the other day.

Many Conservatives here hope this determination will not be carried into effect, as they consider it implies a lack of trust in Manitoba to carry out the agreement which everyone expects is to be reached.

Fishing in the St. Clair River.

pects is to be reached.

Fishing in the st. Ciair River.

Mr. Costigan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, has reached a decision regarding the changes in fishing regulations for the Detroit and St. Clair Rivers. Hitherto the American fishermen on these rivers have not been restricted. There has been no close season in spring or fall. United States fishermen have been allowed to use destructive methods of fishing, including bare hooks, as well as an excessive number of pound nets. Under these conditions they have certainly monopclized the lion's share of the fishing in the narrow waters. The Minister has, therefore, decided to grant every privilege to Canadian fishermen that is now enjoyed by U. S. fishermen. Ilmited only by certain restrictions which are statutory. These latter will include the issue of licenses. The deputation which was here the other day asked for free fishing, but the Minister will not concede this, holding that the department must retain some control over the fisheries. It is hoped that Mr. Costigan's decision will lead the American authorities to see the necessity of agreeing upon fair regulations in waters contiguous to both countries. Otherwise it is obvious that the fisheries in tinese rivers, Detroit and St. Clair, must soon come to an end, and Lake Erie, for which they are the spawning grounds suffers in consequence.

Religion in Schools.

Dr. Carman, superintendent of the Methodist Church, preached educa-tional sermons here to-day. To-night at Dominion Church he said it should at Dominion Church he said it should not be difficult for Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and all other Christian denominations to agree upon some form of religion to be taught in the schools of Canada, If such an agreement were arrived at the public authorities would not dare to refuse to accept it. His honest conviction was that the very people who were making the greatest howl about religion in the schools were people who were keeping God and religion out

who were keeping God and religion out of the schools.

Mr. Earle, M.P.; who has several vessels engaged in the sealing industry, has reports up to last Monday of the coast catch of the British Columbia fieet. The Oscar and Hattle is the top liner, with 240 skins, one of Mr. Earle's vessels, the Fawn, being second, with 180. This represents six weeks' work, but the catch is not up to the average, owing to the bad weather.

To Keep Lobsters Alive.

Experiments are now in progress at Halifax, under the direction of Prof. Prince, Commissioner of Fisheries, with a view to determining the best method of keeping lobsters alive when away from their native habitat. The Fisheries Department proposes to send lobsters and lobsters and lobsters and lobsters and lobsters and lobsters and lobsters are send lobsters.

of keeping lobsters alive when away from their native habitat. The Fisheries Department proposes to send lobsters and lobster spawn to be placed in the waters of the Pacific next month. Similar attempts on the part of the United States proved unsuccessful. If Canada succeeds it will be a great feather in her cap.

Supplementary estimates.

The supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year will be presented tomorrow. There is no doubt about their passing, as the money is really needed for expenditure already occurred. The main and supplementary estimates for the inext fiscal year, however, are not likely to pass.

An erics of the Pacific next have been dead to the current fiscal year will be a great feather in her cap.

Supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year, however, are not likely to pass.

Cook's Turkish Baths, 204 King W.,day 75c California Wines.

The prodigality of nature towards this favored land, specially adapting it for sure vintage, consists of a rich soil, warm sun, copious dews and little or no rainfall during the season of maturity of the grape. California Zinfandel Claret, \$5 per dozen quarts. Riesling, 5-year-old, \$5.50 per case, quarts. Guetedel, \$6 per case, quarts, at Mara's, 79 and 81 Yonge street.

See the Spalding Bicycle at The Harold A. Wilson Co., 35 King-st. W.

The water from Monte Cristo Brunnen is pure and wholesome, acting direct upon the liver and kidneys, and cures rheumatism; it freshens and stimulates the inner as sunshine acts upon the outer man. The baths at Hotel Del Monte, Preston Springs, which are supplied with this famous water, are open to guests winter and summer.

"The Slater Shoe" spring opening to-day. Guinane Bros., 89 King west.

Lagavulin "Selected." This Scotchman's favorite unblended whiskey, from the "Isles of Islay," made from pure Scotch malt only, is now in constant demand at the principal.clubs and hotels, and can be had from your wine merchant. Connoisseurs should try it. Philip Todd, agent for Ontario, 38 Colborne-street. Telephone 155.

"The Slater Shoe" spring opening to-day. Guinane Bros., 89 King west,

A 600 Ten Coal Brenker Burnt
Scranton, Pa., March 29.—Breaker
No. 4 of the Johnson Coal Company at
Priceburg, six miles from this city,
was totally destroyed by fire last
night, together with the engine room,
fire room, carpenter and blacksmith
shops. The breaker had a capacity
of 600 tons. Three hundred men will
be thrown out of work. Loss \$100,000.

Parties desiring winter board should not overlook the Lakeview, corner ly reduced by red

We can show you just what you find a specified by the gives. Four colly one performance will be gives. Four colleges and the gives to t APRIL 15, 10. 17. 18

"WOT T'ELL!" The Comedian JOHN KERNELL FIRST TIME HERE **ALDERMAN**

PORONT

OPERA HOUSE.

OUR SHOWROOMS, Will be Open on WEDNESDAY. 8 King-St. West,

Don't Decide until you have seen

Friday afternoon.

A comedy in German.

For the first time in Canada the German and German-speaking population of Toronto will have an opportunity to witness a real German comedy in "Mein Leopoid" ("My Only Son") in three acts, written by the well-known Adolph L. Arronge. The play is one of the most popular and well known to every lover of the drama. Its plot is both edifying and educational. The company producing this play are nearly all members of the theatre section of the Germania Hall Company Ltd. While being a local amateur organization, it can be stated that the principal parts in this production will be filled by members who have performed together for ten years, there being a small theatre in the rooms of the organization where a performance is held monthly during the winter season; so, while performing as amateurs, there is every reason to expect a fine production, as experience will assert itself. The play has been in rehearsal for a month or more past and will be produced on Monday evening, April 13, at the Princess Theatre. Only one performance will be given. Popular prices will enable everyone interested in the German language to see this produced entirely in the German language.

Business Embarrasaments.

Toronto for two notable performed ances next week. The great French actres will present her two lates, now lates, now lates, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday at the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday evening and will be five the drama. Its play the latest triumph of the mactres, on Monday evening as markeurs, there is a function of the foundant of the machine, and the latest triumph of the mactres, or madame by

ular intelligence and popular taste, and Sarah—"the divine Sarah"—is coming to Toronto for two notable performances next week. The great French actress will present her two latest novelties, "Izey!," a versical tragedy in four acts, on Monday night, and "Gismonda," the latest triumph of the master realist, Victorien Sardou, on Tuesday night. "Izey!" was written especially for madame by Armand Sylvester and Eugene Morand, and like "Gismonda" it was first produced at her own Theatre de la Renaissance in Paris, Madame Bernhardt brings her entire French company of fifty-seven people, and all the scenery, properties and decorations from her own Parisian Theatre. The advance sale will open Thursday morning.