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SIXTEENTH YEAR PELLETIER DECLINES. SCABE AT HAVANA

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ONLY THE NEWSPAPERS.



WISHES NOW HE HADN'T A HAND IN IT.

Grover thought the cocoanut was filled with sugar. But it wasn't, and he'd be happy now if he could.

HAMILTON MAYORALTY. BURGLARS GREAT HAUL. A Meeting Called by Ald. Morris Filled

The Journeymen Tailors Have Forsaken Their Benches. QUESTION OF INTERFERENCE

THE STRIKE IS NOW ON.

Only a Few of the City Shops Affected by the Strike.

the Employers Were Seemingly Willing to Pay Union Wages, But Decline to Submit to Other Union Provisions-Details of the Correspondence Which Resulted in the Lock-Out-The Chief Journeyman Tailor Coming.

The difficulty between the members of the Merchant Tailors' Association and their employes culminated on Saturday night in a lock-out, which affects nearly 200 men.

The immediate cause of the lock-out was the refusal of the members of the Journeymen Tailors' Union to sign an agreement which, while securing to them for a year the prices now paid for the making of garments, bound them to abstain from any interference with employes who were not union men. This agreement was submitted to the union by the employers on Nov. 27, with a repuest that it be returned duly executed on or before Dec. 10. There was no objection on Dec. 10. There was no objection on the part of the union to the other clauses of the proposed agreement, but they could not agree to that sec-tion which stipulated that there should be no interference, direct or indirect, by any member of the union with non-union hands employed by the merchant tailors on trousers and waistcoats, and that no attempt should be made by the union or any of its members to force or induce the mer-chant tailors to discharge non-union employes.

After consultation with the heads of their organization the members of the union, on Dec. 19, submitted to the employers a draft agreement empody-ing the substance of the merchant tailors' proposition, with the objection-able clause omitted. This, of course, did not meet with the views of the employers, who refused to consider anything outside the original agree-ment.

ment. On Dec. 21 the employers sent to the union an ultimatum calling upon the men to sign the agreement as at first presented, and giving them a week in which to do so. The men were firm in their refusal, however, and in cohse-quence of their stand the Merchant Tailors' Association on Saturday.night closed its shops to the members of the union.

The shops affected are those of

The shops affected are those of Henry A. Taylor, Bilton Bros., Arm-strong & Wyndow, Crean & Rowan, R. Score & Son, B. Saunders, jr., P. M. Clark & Son and F. Billanger. The merchant tailors, who were in-terviewed expressed the hope that the trouble would be amicably settled,but all agreed that this object could only be attained by the ratification of the non-interference agreement, "We pay"

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Saturday's Property Offerings.
 There is little disposition to invest in real estate, as shown on Saturday when the following properties were withdrawn for lack of offers: Nos, 201 to 257 Queen-street west, on which are two stores, an office and wood yird, having a frontage of 62 feet 7. To 255 Guen-street.
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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD: DECEMBER 29 1895 IN SEASON AND OUT. GAMES AT THE CANADIAN 300. In the mysteries of manuring and the pro-Comments on Things gress a contempt of Court, but the MUSIC'S THE CURS' BARKS SHOULD I heard the other day of an en a man enters a horse in a race to reided under the laws of the National key Clubs in That Vicinity--A the fall of barley, to admire When a man enters a horse in a race of be decided under the haws of the National or American Trotting Association, as an honorable sportsman he admits that he is willing to submit to the jurisdiction of the association under whose rules he is racing. He can appeal to them for protection against fraud, and they are his protection against ringers, unjust decisions in the stand and any and all contraventions of the rules which have done him an injury. If the association at whose track he has competed will not do him justice. Horsemen are neither just nor sportsmanike who say we will accept the rule of the N.T.A. or the A.T.A. as long as it is on our side, but if the ruling is against us we shall ap-peal to the civil courts. If such a course was generally pursued it would destroy, all turf discipline and erentually ruin the sport." for Next Summer. which ilustrates the power October, giant moun and the blessing that riches flagons of Octobe bread and cheese; REALM come when they are well he E Trowbridge, the hustling se The Position of the Prime Movof last season's Crescent Baseball Club, is now located at Sault Ste. Marie, where he three days following Preside Never company to dinner, never visitors from town, Just the Parson and the Doctor (Mr. Smlth and Mr. Brown). land's war message the A ers of the O.J.C. ID SIT ON THE SUN ALL SAFE s getting along nicely in his law business stocks were on the slubp. The as well as in the realm of games. He was knocked out of the marke real does the chief business in for the whole country. Severa 10 And articulation dwindles with the second fask of port. And articulation dwindles with the second fask of port. ROMANCES OF DERBY VICTORIES. IND EAT AND here. The large pulp mill that has been lately opened up here by American capitaleading brokers found thems the life thereof." This is the keynote CSA ists has given employment to many Ameri-cans from Detroit, Minneapolis, etc. Among them at least five good ball players of Parsifal, the Knight of Sangrail. very deep water, and ruin se There, methinks, would be enjoyment more than at the festive board At the hunger-mocking, kickshaw-covered table of a Lord. FROM THE SAN FR. Wine is the ready symbolical vehicle-the material link between the divine able. A panic seemed in failure of a couple of lan A SEASONABLE THOUGHT The English Thoroughbred Widely Diffused: can be picked. There are also residing here, and have always, about half a dozen would mean the destruction of smaller people. One gentler great wealth came to the res and the human life. In the old re-There my heart shall beat no longer with my passion's foolish throbs-I will wed some vulgar woman, she shall rear my snobs; scholarship. The Joachim, Dr. Rieand the human met in consciousness, sohn pianoforte scholarship. The ligions that heightened consciousness, sohn pianoforte scholarship. The that intensity of feeling produced by judges were Dr. Joachim, Dr. Rie that intensity of feeling produced by mann and Herr Bargiel. The German DOMINION great weath can be be along of guaranteed several leading of to the extent of half a mill carried them over the crisis result that not a single failur account was reported. There nobility and generosity in a Rest Known Sonstimulant was thought to be the very students don't exactly like it. MINSTREL en's Races in the Old Country COTTON MILLS CO. furf Comment. account was reported. There nobility and generosity in a this kind than in any deed have known a rich man in C do. It is much easier to g for the glory of your name ha lion dollars to a university of than to resist the temptation multion out of the stoc aragraph in The News credited c. Sections and mingle dense in the section of the se Mr. T. C. Parteson with the ambition to become President of the Ontario Jockey Club. When it was in Mr. Patteson's power 10 years ago to make himself Presi-dent, he made Mr. Hendrie ; and I should C MAGOG PRINTS PURE INDIGO PRINTS think that about the last thing on earth now coveted by Mr. Patteson would be the million out of the have made that amount with have made that amount with letting the market go to pi buying really sound secu sidency in question, or any other con-tion with the O.J.C. He is out of racing Ask Wholesale Houses for SAMPLES. "keeps" and those who still think of letting the market go to he buying really sound secu-panic prices. I have menti-incident because there little credit given for deeds of nobility and osity. It is unlikely, too, to many people in Toronto as v Montreal know that Mr. Jar by his timely and unselfis tided over a grave financial flattering the rising sun by abusing the ex-Vice-President, and who condescends to the very mentest methods of doing so, only show how irksome to them was the whole-boxen to the submit they sait "mum" during his tenure of office, for it was the everlasting crockedness and black "mum" during his tenure of office, for it formation by Mr Patteson of the 0.J.C. Amongst those acquainted with Messrs. Hendrice and Patteson, it is well known that was said and done in the heat of the they have buried the hatchet; and what was said and done in the heat of my heat was said and done in the heat of my heat was said and done in the heat of the context has been naturally forgotten. The cortext has been naturally forgotten. The drive, whether Sir Frank Smith be yielding or coy, will be the virtual head of a company in which he owns a controlling in the fairst dozen years of the Club's ext.
Here in search of sport I've wandered, mourishing a verdant youth. When I dipped into my prospects far as istence.
Date and the curve of the cur flattering the rising sun by abusing the D. N. Morrice 🏘 Sons MONTREAL and TORONTO, Selling Agents. tided over a grave financial tided over a grave infanctial Cardwell and Mcntreal Ce apparently voted against Legislation. In either case see, however, that the verdi way. Jimmy McShane w been elected in Montreal Cen case. "The People's Jimmy the qualities that appeal t and vile population of a, m and French district. Noth have stopped him from winn some such personage as him have been found to carry servative banner. In Card loughby's "joke" was too m honest electorate. Any cand could write such a damning that drafted by Willoughi have taken to the woods at sides, Mr. McCarthy is stro-constituency, and his ten of TED TORONTO HOR . W. ALLAN SER WHY CORBETT RETIRED. As Often Repeated Pompadour Jim is Here in search of sport ive windered, nourishing a verdant youth.
With the fairy tales of gallops, ancient runs devoid of truth.
When I dipped into my prospects far as ever 1 could get.
And feit the wild, delinious joy of running into debt.
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In the Spring the dire avviction comes up on him—de must pay.
Then my tradesmen all about my door most differ the my tradesmen all about my door most is diff for me: Trust me fet.
So I said, "My faithful tallor, do a bit of Trust in y faithful tallor, do a bit of the color and all fat.
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O'er his Physical Wreck. OF MUSIC onge St. and Wilton Ave. EDWARD FISHER, Musical Director Prince Frederick, the best known son of George Frederick the Derby winner, im-ported by Cel, J A. L. Strathy, of Mon-treal, and who proved by no means a suc-cess as a size in Canada, won the Graud Annual Hurdle Race al Sandown a couple of weeks ago. The old son of George Fred-erick and Breakwater ran exceedingly well and showed that he is still one of the most finished hurdle-racers at the present time. I the Spring his stump't-up horses at last finished hurdle-racers at the present time. I the Spring the dire conviction comes up-on him-hee must pay.
In the Spring the dire conviction comes up-on him-hee must pay.
Then my tradesmen all about my door most obstinately clung;
And their eyes on all my motions with a mute observance hung.
So I said, "My faithful tailor, do a bit of stiff for me; Tuest me yet; my Uncle's shaky, all his coin shall flow to thee." IEW CALENDAR with full informa-THE COURSES OF STUDY ---insure a finished musical education. WINTER TERM OPENS NOV. 11th. WINTER TERM OPENS NOV. III. An excellent time for students to enter. H. N. SHAW, B.A., Principal Elocution School. Elocution, Oratory, Voice Culture, Delsarke, Swedish Gymnastics, Greek Art, Literature. constituency, and his ten work did wonders. It must a great encouragement to of the Third Party, altha of his best friends cannot that it is a case involving insanity of a noble mind.". MISS FANNIE SULLIVAN Concert Planist and Accompanist, Choir Director of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, and teacher of the Plano at the Toronto College of Music. Concert en-gagements and pupils accepted. Address 542 Parliament-street, or The Toronto College of Music, Telephone 1062. clety a live institution with more fre-quent meetings, and last, but not least, to have a charter of incorpora-tion in order that they may be thoroughly recognized by Governments whenever matters affecting music and musiclans should come up. It was a preity scene in Webb's banquet rooms with the table and bill of fare gotten up as only Webb can do it. The musical people around the board re-presented the best in that art to which Canada has attained, and if the at-tendance was slightly less, in point of numbers compared with previous years it made up for that in point of excellence, contributed in no little de-gree by the number of ladles present. President J. H. Anger occupied the chair and Secretary Walter Robinson the vice chair. -W. Bromley Davenport. ("The above poem first appeared in "Lays of the Belvoir Hunt," in 1886, a work of which only a limited number of copies were printed, and which is now out of print. The London Field has lately been at great pains to secure a copy of the poem, and it is from the columns of The Field that it is here reproduced.) It is told of the gentema sentative for Montreal Centr distinguished himself when of Connaught visited Can People's Jimmy was then i Montreal, and at the civil re the Queen's son, McShane the Duke in this wise: "L Arthur; I am going to cal thur, and you can call me Ji name is Jimmy McShane, People's Jimmy McShane, People's Jimmy McShane, People's Jimmy McShane, People's Jimmy McShane, To be any of Your Royal nonsense with me." It is said that this remark ed to the Queen, who was The after lives of English Derby winners have all the romance which follows great ace horses. One is struck by the number which go abroad. Kettledrum, winner of 1861, was sold to Hungary, Caractacus O'er his greasy cheek and forehead came a color and a light, As I've seen the nimble lamplighter turn on the gas at night. have all the romance which follows great mace horses. One is struct by the number is preserved by the number is preserved. Bield, was bound if the columns of The Field has heldy been at the struct and which is now due at great bield, was bound if the columns of The Field has heldy been at the struct and which is now due at great struct and which is now the struct and which KINGSTON CONSERVATORY OF Orchestral School and School of Elocution 2nd, winter term September 2nd, winter the For further information OSCAR F. TELGMANN, ovember 11th, For Director, Kingston, Ont. GEORGE F. SMEDLEY,

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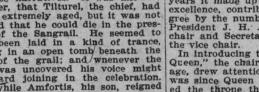
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I read that Col. Sir Hen whose appointment to a co London constitutes one o nominations made by the mender-in-chief, Lord Wols

nominations made by the monderin-chief. Lord Wols say the least, an adventuro He distinguished himself a man in the Gayety amate mime of 13%. One night he light river skiff on his shou his rooms to Charing-Cro went down to Dover and r self over to Calais in the de at the risk of his life. Whe ried he took his wife for trin in a balloon starting Crystal Pulace and navigat self. Subsequently they we the most savage parts of M guised as Arabs, passing places where discovery meant death, while lately he employed as Her Majesty sicner in Uganda and on the

This little anecdote is

This little anecdote is Fair: A land agent from th Ccunty Clare was talkin this way; I couldn't ask rint because, ye see, I di I spoke moighty soft; an see, I asked them if they help her ladyship over ("And they did ?" he wa "Begorra they did, too, half the state after me."

A style of anecdote-ni vogue is the theatrical. is usually written for adv poses, it lacks snap. Still told of Lewis Morrison, Toronto all last week, is sal:

Frank L. Bixby, busin

/Frank L. Bixby, busin for Lewis Morrison, says James, the tragedian, southern city, and he o stage from the third act and greeted me in his d with, "Say, my boy, that Morrison is a born com know it." Being pushe an explanation, he said : live in Kansas City in

an explanation, he said : live in Kansas City in time, and it's downright July and August, and t mer it was exceptional time I went down town the window of a photos very prominent corner, a ing at me in a fur coar tored to the chin was a of Morrison. At first I it much, but as the w warmer that picture bega the horrors, which only the mercury rose. But M seem to mind the temps he was, looking placidly time I passed, and seer over the possession of th my blood was at the bo asgravated me to see Mo

aggravated me to see M ently cool while I was

The recent war talk has re fact that there is still in t service one regiment with title, the Leinster fegiment, Canadians, the old One F The Royal Canadian Infantr ed at Fredericton, have el onel French and the officers onel French and the officers Battallion, Leinster Regime pal honorary members of t in this they have followe ample of the Queen's Own Toronto. There is a little now and then talked in t press about restoring th Regiment to the old colon ada. As the Leinster Regim composed not only of the 109th regiments, but also of talions of Irish militia, one see how it could be depriv of its line battalions and symmetry, nor is it easy to u what benefit Canada wou from such a change. The Regiment was raised in Can the Indian mutiny, for the assisting the Mother Cou presented to the British G The name was, however, d was the same with the 104 Brunswick regiment, which ped from the roll of the Br in 1816, but revived 40 year the "Bengal Fusileers," it be the regiments of the East pany which were taken in gular army. If in the fu Britian should require the h ada we could easily raise a ments as good as the old the defence of the empire.

Silvio (1877), the size of Dandie Dinmont, died in France from a kick received in his manger. St. Blaise was brought to America by Mr. August Belmont for £2,700, and was sold afterwards to Charles Reed for \$100,000. St. Gatien (1884) is doing duty at Gradig: in Germany. Harvester, who ran a dead heat for the Derby, is in Austria. Melton (1885) is in Pisa, Italy, and belongs to the Italian Government. Or-monde, the horse of the century, is in Cali-fornia, after a chequered career in South America and elsewhere The mention of these horses, all winners within the last 35 years, shows how widely diffused has become the blood of the English thorough-bred. In England gentlemen's races are gener-ally the ones to which the most disreptic cumstances. We have heard of similar cir-cumstances in Canada and there is, rightly or wrongly, more talk about loose work in races with gentlemen riders than in pro-fessional events, anent which The Sporting Times tells this anecdote: "The numbers for a race have just gone out and in their colors and overceats for over an hour, grouped about with their friends in view of the bookmakers. ""Ere, five to four on the fee-ald," yells Alee Harris. Buy hary a rider takes it.

"Well, sky t loty in head, Still no response. "Here," cries Alec, growing desperate, "we'll see which one it is-two's on the field." "we'll see which one it is-two's on the field." However, they didn't "come it." "Might as well save y'r voice, Alec," calls Dick Dunn. "They haven't had their little meeting in the laboratory yet!" The following poem entitled "The Fox Hunter to His Lady Love." is from Punch: "Integ four." But the gentle voice of Cobden drowns the fierce inyader's drum: And the Frenchmen do not bluster, and Na-poleon funks to come. Can I but regain my credit? Can I spend spent cash again? Hide me from my deep emotion, O thou wonderful champagne!

I dream of thee, my darling, When the primrose tints of dawn Rcuse the blackbird and the starling To their breakfast on the lawn.

When I too am just awaking, With a longing for my tea, Oh, it's when my thirst I'm slaking That I'm dreaming, love, of thee

I dream of thee, my blessing. When the razor scrapes my face, When in "pink" and "tops" I'm dressing For the pleasures of the chase.

When the fox has broken cover, And the hounds stream o'er the lea, Then, a reckless, eager lover, Still I'm dreaming, dear, of thee!

I dream of thee my sweetest.

When the run is done at last, When the brush is for the fleetest. And the pads are for the fast; When the ruddy sun is sinking In, a gray and misty sea, Oh, it's then of love I'm thinking, And I'm dreaming, pet, of thee!

I dream of thee, my dearest,

I dream of thee, my dearest, When the guests are dropping in, When the champagne's pop is clearest 'Mid the dinner table din. But when whist and pool are finished, And at length sleep comes to me. Though my love can't be diminished, Yet I never dream of thee!

Speaking of that St. Stephen's affair,

which is noticed in these columns a short time ago, The Spirit of The Times says:
A case which attracted considerable attracted considerable attention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention at the hands of the Board of Revenues the tention of the board was as follows: "It appearing to the board that George Carvill, conceiving himself unguestions and the rest. Stephen N. B., under the relies of this association, the relies of this association, and idegrees and that in violation of this contract to restrain the board fits contracted to able by his agreement, it is, therefore, determined that this association, including its members, will not hereafter arising, and subjected the St. Stephen Driving Park to able by his agreement, it is, therefore, determined that this association, including its members, will not hereafter arising, and the secretary is directed to notify him of this order."
This verdict is in strict harmony with the supreme Court to restrain the board for maction in his cas, and that he conter form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board for maction in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board for the second conter to restrain the board form action in his cas, and that the Conter to restrain the board

lec Harris. But nary a rider takes it. "Well, sixty t' forty th' field," cries Dick I had been content to perish on the sandy

Saw the airy Navies earthward bear the planetary swell. And the long projected railway made from Hanover to H-l.

Saw the landlords yield their acres,

centuries of wrongs, To the cotton Lords, to whom it's proved, all property belongs.

Speaking of that St. Stephen's affair, which I noticed in these columns a short time ago, The Spirit of The Times says: A case which attracted considerable at-tention at the hands of the Board of Re-tention at the hands of the special de-

and the rogues shall thrive in "Tellus," bonneting the slumbering laws.

"The "The "It Hark! my merry conrades call me, and Jack Morgan blows his horn, trviii I to whom their foolsh pastime is an ob-ject of my scorn.

Can a sight be more disgusting, more ab-

surd a paradox, Than two hundred people riding at a mis-erable fox?

Will his capture on the morrow any satis faction bring? I am sham'd thro' all my nature to have done so flat a thing.

Weakness, to be wroth with weakness, I'm an idiot for my pains; Nature made for every sportsman an in-ferior set of brains.

Here at last I'll stay no longer; let me seek for some abode.

beep in some provincial country, far from rail or turnpike road;

There to break all links of habit, and to

the Academie des Sciences, the author gives the results of his attempts to measure the quantity of energy neces-sary to illuminate Geissler tubes. The figures that he has obtained show that in lighting by luminescence the pro-portion of calorific energy as compar-ed with the total energy is feebler than in any other luminous source. The author thinks that by reducing the losses of electricity to a minimum, by concentrating the light in a con-fined space, by utilizing the fluores-cence of certain substances, and final ly, by devising certain special arrange-ments one may hope to obtain lumin-ous sources whose photogenic render-ing will be superior to the best now kncwn. Tattersalls-Emerson. Moore, Matheson, The House of Commons steeplechase is likely to be re-established this season, and Cathal's owner, the Hons R. A. Ward, who is already mentioned as first favorite. Thanks mainly to the provess of Omnium II. M. de St. Alary heads the list of win-fined space, by utilizing the fluores-cence of certain substances, and final-ly, by devising certain special arrange-ments one may hope to obtain lumin-ous sources whose photogenic render-ing will be superior to the best now kncwn. Studying Electric Heating.

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The latest news concerning the big

The latest news concerning the big power house at Niagara Falls is that the current has been turned into the heaters there. There are fifty heaters in the building. They will be used to heat the buildings, and, besides, ex-periments will be made with them to determine the utility of electricity for heating purposes. A careful study will be made of it by experts, and from time to time improvements will be made. Visitors are now admitted to his point the scene is a brilliant one. Vumbers of people visit the gallery and are delighted with what they see.

A Good Appointment. #

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Society," "Plano and Organ Recitals," "Operas," "Royal Albert Hall Con-certs," and a score or more of other greater or less musical enterprises-all inside of one week, and this in unmusi-cal England.
 A record of orchestral concerts or ganized and given through local effort mound be interesting, extending over the period during which the old Phil-harmonic Society was in operation.
 Mr. Saunders had an article in The work wears may be discovered.
 Mr. Saunders had an article in The such an organization here. Perhaps and in a friendly spirit towards the few who have really worked to establish such an organization here. Perhaps triendly discussion on this subject would help the cause and might bring many interesting fasets to light. Mr. Torrington could no doubt say some-thing pertinent to the question.
 The presidents of the old Toronto

on the difference in assessment tween \$1200 and \$1600. The presidents of the old Toronto

Philharmonic Society were The Rev. Dr. McCaul (President of Toronto University), Sir Casimir Gzowski, S. Nordheimer, Esq., J. B. Boustead, Esq. and John Earls, Esq. We are glad to notice that for the coming Thomas concerts popular prices

Next.

We've heard of the American eagle, And the Goddess of Liberty grand. We've heard of that blunderbus Grover And his war scare abroad in the land. We've heard of the great British Lion, With the Americans twisting his tall. And next we are apt to be hearing Of the Americans taking in "sail." -H. F. Williams.



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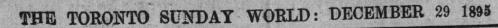
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The decision was reached that if the Government refuses the society letters of incorporation, it will establish a course in practical music, with current relations. The Princess Management.
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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> things repel us, but they wear us. We can afford to let problem plays and all that kind of thing rest for a few decades. We can find gloom enough in life without going to Ibsen. Mr. Caine endorses the public wish to the table. And never was mortal more Mr. Caine endorses the public wish to have things end happily. Let them After his last European trip I asked begin happily, too. Let the writers him the difference between literary sibility and to shape their work in people in Great Britain and America. 'Well," he said, "over there they all consonance with good ideals. Let them help to right the wrongs we suffer and begin their careers with pretty thorhasten the day when they shall exist no longer. when she asked him to tell of the man-

would not stop work. A large dark-lantern was sent for, and the slaves, lantern was sent for, as they passed in-Hume and Ingersoll schools, does not

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Dean Farrar's new tale, "Gat Clouds " (London, Longmans) is cally a life of Chrysostom, set some accessory figures by whi author helps his readers to form conception of the great Bishop onal character. This method of n history has, in such capable ha the author of the Life of Chri

crowning merit of attractives that thousands to whom Chry which otherwise would have h a name, will get an adequate the man and of the world i he lived from the book. The picture of Constantinople

given in these pages, combine remarkable degree the attract the repulsive. Never was hun decked out with more gorgeou dor; never were its intellectu spiritual activities more depre-an enervating atmosphere. Th have been, one may say the have been, some secret rea strength somewhere-how els an empire that seemed to be t to its fall in the fourth centur era have outlasted the 14t everything, when such an Em Arcadius was ruling, with such ister as Eutropius, seemed utto rupt and effete. But both the acteristics of the period and th the splendor and corrupti the splendor and corrupti exactly suited to the powers of thor of "Gathering Clouds. never more at home than wh describing, with ornate ab some highly colored scene, or o ing in impassioned rhetoric son crite or villain. Here is a pl crite or villain. Here is a pl the Byzantine throne room Chrysostom, who has been lite ducted from Antioch that he thrust perforce into the pal seat, is introduced for the fi into the Imperial presence: "The Purple Chamber, into they were ushered by a crowd o was so-called partly from its p and walls inlaid with porphy partly from its rich purple embroidered with gold. The h modern days would almost se childish simplicity before th pomp of Byzantine splendo floor along the centre was s with gold dust, brought from lands in ships and charlots i mous cost, that the sacred fee Emperor might not be deseer treading on anything less pr precious. The walls of alaba

precious. The walls of alaba other lustrous marbles were in agate and cornelian, and the sunlight glowed hotly on pilla

sunlight glowed hotly on plua Numidian marble, rose-colored en. Chrysostom was almost by the sudden blaze of spl which he was wholly unaco Two lines of the palatine sold at intervals down the centr hall. They wore Sidonian w so richly dight that there we on their girdles and emeralds helmets. Between and behi were massed a number of cou all the ranks of Byzantine o --perfectissimi, egregii, illust spectabiles. Round the apse end stood a guard of tall, full Gothic soldiers in their collars

spectables. Round the aparent end stood a guard of tail, full Gothic soldiers in their collars and nearest the Emperor s four Praetorian Praefects, com like him, in the purple robe, dye, which they, however, w to the knees. In the cent throne, supported by four hug lions, iolled Arcadius on silk ions, fringed with pearls. His purple was woven in gold w gons, which were his imperial His person was a blcze of Huge rubles and emeralds w deni from his ears, Necklaces orient pearls gleamed round 1 and over his breast hung o precious stones, chosen for t and instre. The passion for gen Constantine had fostered had among later emperors. Rot dark hair of Arcadius was the a band of purple silk woy

a band of purple.slik wo pearls and the choicest r emeralds." The conclusion of my Par spondent's letter is as foll recent Franco-American wed lovely dresses were donned, by the relatives and friends ed in the cortege or proce from church door to altar s from church door to faither the format feature of every Catholic man also by the generality of fl guests. There was a bright

ners and characteristics of his people A PLEASANT PRACTICAL JESTER. -that when he himself was first found The chorus of friends and the pleahe was up a tree-has often been quotsant recollections of imitators among

whom were many writers have made the passing of Eugene Field the oc-casion of bringing together all the Anything that was unusual in spoons, note was that the Monroe doctrine mirthful memories of a peculiarly hap- stools, bells, ropes, knockers, hats, watches, music, or what not, he would py and sunny existence. Eugene Field ms to have been the greatest practi-purchase. All the things he bought, cal joker of the day, but though his whether books or curiosities, he called jests were active they were temper- "plunder." The book shops of Chica- length the boundary dispute. He was Truth. ed with good nature and to their non-go always set aside anything extraor-moved to write this letter by a desire, sense was added always a very lively wit. To the dead Western poet many eulcgies have been paid by writers science of drunkenness, counterblasts science of drunkenness, counterblasts to tobacco, and so forth-to which he the United States because, in consequeulogies have been paid One of the most to tobacco, and so forth-to which he gave the special name of "fool" erce of the suspension of diplomatic books-greatly interested him and relations with Venezuela, he will not from far and near. characteristic we have seen comes gave the special name of "fool" from Francis Wilson, the actor, who on the stage represents much of the awaited his perusal or purchase.

joyousness and mirth which were Next to children, Field best loved We reproduce the books. A collector himself, he had traits of Field's. article in full from Harper's Weekly : rare sympathy with the whole tribe, He was the children's poet-laureate -their king singer. No bard ever sang from the lowest form of the "critter," the extra-illustrator to the other ex-treme, the man who loves a book simso sweetly and pathetically of them, juvenile's Homer. He was not a mere ply for its external beauty. Either exliterary lip servitor of the young people. All that he wrote he felt. It Field, and he came to merit, in a meapeople. All that he wrote he feit. It was a joyous and an odd sight to see Eugene Field on his knees, with his bookseller, that he did not know much the British authorities marked the f people. All that he wrote he felt.

United States a billion dollars, will

Lord Salisbury's second note to Sir Julian Pauncefote setting forth the English claims to territory claimed by

help to a better understanding of the

position.

quest.minionaire—Well, my dear Baron, youseem to have an important communica-tion to make. Baron—Councilor F—I am happy to tell you the glad newsfant it is my intention to appoint youmy father-in-law.—Deutsche Wespen."What do you consider the mostpromising portion of Europe at thepromising portion of Europe at thepresent day?"asked the young manwith a commercial turn of mind. Andwithout a moment's hesitation theyoung woman answered "Turkey."-Washington Star.Susie—And so you are an old maid,auntle—a real old maid? Aunt Ethelters." Hear him: "David is loyal, chi-ters." Hear him: "David is loyal, chi-valrous, ardent in friendship. and com-bines with adventurous valor the ten-derness which has led to our accepting him as a writer of some of the Psalms. So far, he is an object of our admira-tion, due allowance for time and cir-cumstances being made. But he is guilty of murder and adultery, both in the first degree. He puts to death with hideous tortures the people of a cap-tured city. On his death-bed he be-queaths to his son a murderous legacy of vengeance; he exemplifies by his treatment of his 10 concubines, whom he shufs up for life, the most cruel evils of polygamy (2 Samuel xx., 3). "The man after God's own heart, he



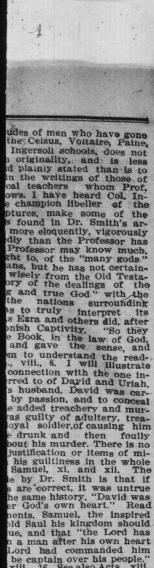
"Well, my little boy." said the kind-

ly old gentleman to the urchin, on the way to school, "I hope you are a good

scholar?" "Yes," said the little boy. "Got a good place in your form?" "Yus. Next the stove."

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or newness about gowns. C and 'things,' that gave charm and interest to the b semblage of Fashion's doci and one of the dresses 4 me most had a plain full ski trope mirror velvet, touchin all round. The accompan was one of the new quai jackets indifferently dubl Quinze, or Louis Seize, and the most attractive charac both reigns. It was of a lovely material, the foundat silk, flowered with roses a bloom in subdued and fa while narrow stripes of hel vet, interwoven, ran closel floral surface. This jacket, floral surface. This jacket, from neck to waist, on eith edged narrowly with sable, a front the foundation of white satin, veiled with wi over which, gracefully arr a fall of corn-colored and Cluny lace. The neck-ban catto meas trimmed or ra a fall of corn-colored and Cluny lace. The neck-har satin, was trimmed, or ra with sable; while a necklad seven rows of small ones, ornamental bars, of tiny rested-on white tulle, tled in a big, fluffy; and clou The sleeves of the jacket full at the elbow, the ampl material set in at the sho series of tight shirrings, ranged to do away with al and thickness. How it w and thickness. How it w I am unable to state, I c that the fact spoke for seven-inch basque, prolong fronts and the back, and no added, was arranged in tw at the back, finished by tw purple transficid enamel cled and centred with rhin cled and centred with rhin the fronts of the dapper back, with white satin is with fur, figured three sn of similar design; while a the jacket was drawn to t a beautiful antique buckle, ed with the brilliant and pebbies. The hat worn handsome dress was of ver **Die beaver** felt, the broad



the nations surrounding is to truly interpret its s Ezra and others did, after nish Captivity, "So they book, in the law of God, and gave the sense, and m to understand the read-, viii, 8. I will illustrate connection with the one in-., vill., 8. 1 will illustrate connection with the one in-rred to of Dayid and Uriah, s husband. David was car-by passion, and to conceal e added treachery and mur-ras guilty of adultery, trea-oyal soldier, of causing him drunk and then faulty bout his murder. There is no justification or items of mi-his guiltiness in the whole Samuel, xi. and xii. The le by Dr. Smith is that if s are correct, it was untrue he same history, "David was or God's own heart." Read nents. Samuel, the inspired old Saul his kingdom should ue, and that "the Lord has n a man after his own heart Lord had commanded him be captain over his people." be captain over his people." tiii., 16. See also Acts, xiii. claration was made before King. Will anyone say that e the statement was not the Professor admits it, al-turned out afterwards to like most men, a weak spot, in to transgress the laws also sinned against God, to number the children of Chron. xxi, 1. He did not urn against God, and serve , although he was human ter of human frailties. as the great, the unpardon-f the Jewish dispensation. ins, humanly speaking, were ments, although they did ished. Why did not the npunished. Why did not the candidly and with knowledge criptures state that the of-David was excepted when the referred to his general char-"David did that which was he sight of the Lord," "save he matter of Uriah, the Hit-Lings, x. 5, Why did he libel avoid the saving and leave out the saying in of David? "But the thing d had done displeased the samuel, xL, 27. Why did he did he forget, or could any , candid reader of the Old forget the saying impressed he popular mind, "Thou art which Nathan, the prophet stened David with, when he he parable of the poor man, the "ewe lamb," which his or had taken to his own use. e hospitable to a stranger. 2 xili, 7 ? Did the professor for-id he wulfully conceal these make a point against God's athan said to David, when he dared big in the set athan said to David, when he edged his sin, "Thou hast reat occasion to the enemies ord to blaspheme." 2 Samuel The blasphemy has come down ay. What a prophetic utter-at should be enough to prove he inspiration of the Book, in three thousand years have and still the "enemies of the still the enemies of the laspheme. If I read the Pro-right, he accepts the historical 7, and possibly general inspira-the New Testament, and re-e Old. How can he do that the New Testament the Old is and indirectly quoted hundreds ? Our Lord recognized "the Psalms, and the prophets," as them at the mesont day, and Psaims, and the prophets, as them at the present day, and sittes constantly appealed to r facts, types, analogies and es. Of the thirty-nine treatises old Testament, only three are ationed or referred to in the e serpent, the temptation, the leluge, Noah, every important name in the Old is adopted and endorsed by the Apostles. and endorsed by the Apostles-gelists, inspired as they were ioly Spirit, which they proved hiracles they performed. Take e things from the New and left? The whole Book is muti-d soon only the covers of the uld be left. The Bible has d great assaults in the past the assaults in the past stand the assaults of weak of Goldwin Smith and all his Revelation. will be forgotte b. Dec. 26, 1895. BEREAN.

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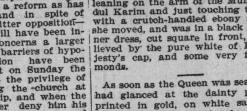
beyond his good judgment, is certain found a string of Royal carriages waiting to take them to the Castle.

From prsonal observation at the St. George's Hall looked very beautiorner of King and Church streets, on ful, having been lavishly decorated with Christmas morning, I found that more than three-quarters of the congrega-at old Windsor, rang with the always tion that thronged St. James' and took stirring strains of the National Anpart in the splendid service that was them, as, at a few minutes past ten, held there came to the church and de- Lord Edward Pelham-Clinton entered, on the left side and at the back as only the deft and nimble fingers of the Parisian modiste knows how. Turts of purple ostrich feathers, of a slight iy lighter shade than the felt, rose of the left from a rosetite and draping of purple velvet, the latter loosely en-twined with black and white tulle, finishing at the back in a parti-colored bow radiating from a scintillating or nament. In front and just beneath the brim, resting on the hair, was a cop ther pretty gown, seen at the same ceremony, was of mouse-grey zibeling cords, the skilt hermed with a band of darker grey velvet. This dress had regrey cloth, with high belt of velvet

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g along Princess-street, Edine day, a herculean Scots Grey and called a shoeblack to polots. The feet of the dragoon proportion to his height, and looking at the tremendor ore him, knelt down on the t, and called upon a chum hand—"Jamie come over and and, will ye? I've got an army URCHIN.

is Ward, when in London, hildren's party. One of John sons was invited, and returnadiant. "Oh, Papa," he exved himself, "Indeeed I did. Brown gave me such a nice you, papa." "What was Brown gave me such a mes r you, papa." "What was "Why, he asked me how that festive cus the governor eplied the bor. CHESTNUT.

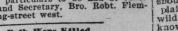
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said the little boy. good place in your form?" Next the stove." VIRTU.

rick Warde tells of an experi-hich he had with Louis James le: "We had played 'Virginius' acked house." he said, "and house," he said, "and en much enthusiasm on of the gallery boys. After curtain and recalls I went to ing room and began disrob the crowd refused to disperse insisting on a speech. To hem I finally snatched up a w it around me, toga fas costumed I strode before the Said I: 'My friends, how can nably insist on a speech? is dead. Appius s is dead, Applies clautities is iffus is dead and I am dead. ne a shrill voice from the gcds, What have you done with the lot?' That was too much for cipitately.

dy, of whom many stories are ady, of whom many stories and rs in his memoirs: "I remember occasion' acting in 'Venice Pre-A' long and rather drowsy dy-ech of my friend Jaffier was g its slow bength along,' when he in the gallery, in a tone of upatience, called out very loud-new dig at once!' when a voice ow. die at once!' when a voice the other side immediately re-Be quiet, ye blackguard,' and urning with a patronizing tone ingering Jaffler, 'Just take' your rill you?" PROMPTER. other side imme

satin, was trimmed, or rather edged, with sable : while a necklace of pearls, seven ows of small ones, divided by in a big, flufty, and cloud-like bow, The sleeves of the jacket were very. The sleeves of the jacket were very full at the elbow, the ampleness of the material set in at the shoulders in a series of tight shirrings, and so are ranged to do away with all clumsiness and thickness. How it was managed i am unable to state, I can only say that the fact spoke for itself. The seven-inch basque, prolonged from the fronts and the dapper coat, turned added, was arranged in two box pleats at the back, finished by two very large the the dapper coat, turned back, with white satin lapels, edged with fur, figured three small buttons, cir-sof similar design : while at the waist of similar design : while at the waist peblese. The hat worn with this handsome dress was of very deep pur-ele beaver felt, the broad brim raised



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The Sunday After Christmas.

get at once, is a navy-more ships, lots of 'em----'' Some one tittered up at the other end of the table, but Mrs. Blank didn't no-tice it, and the Solemn Man's atten-tion was all on his coffee. "The prince among merchants bade mather and to provide the merchants bade "to can't tell until later." said the

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part. on this rest-day, the practised for several years is here described, In the summer, field work is left at 4 p.m. on Saturday, and pre-parations are made for the next day's feeding. The fodder is cut and brought in from the field to the barn for all day Sunday, and for Monday morning,

Budding time-the time when girl-hood blossoms into womanhood — is a trying period in

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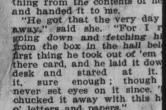
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a convenient office. I did not want thing pretentious—an office for n and a small ante-chamber for th

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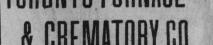
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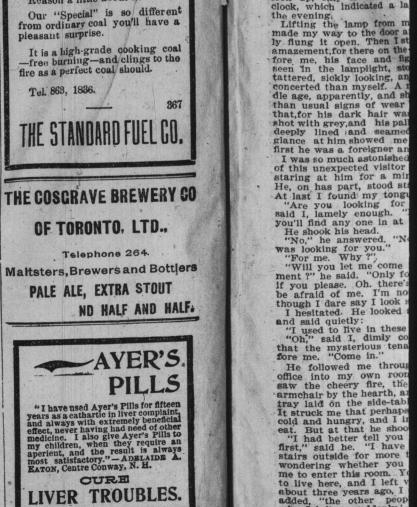


port and growth of their natural life as a means for the support of their spiritual life. This they could not do themselves, but He promised that He would be with them with His forgive-ness of sins at every meal they would eat which was taken in remembrance of Him."

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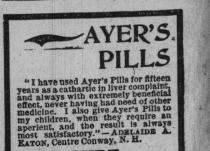


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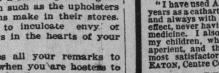
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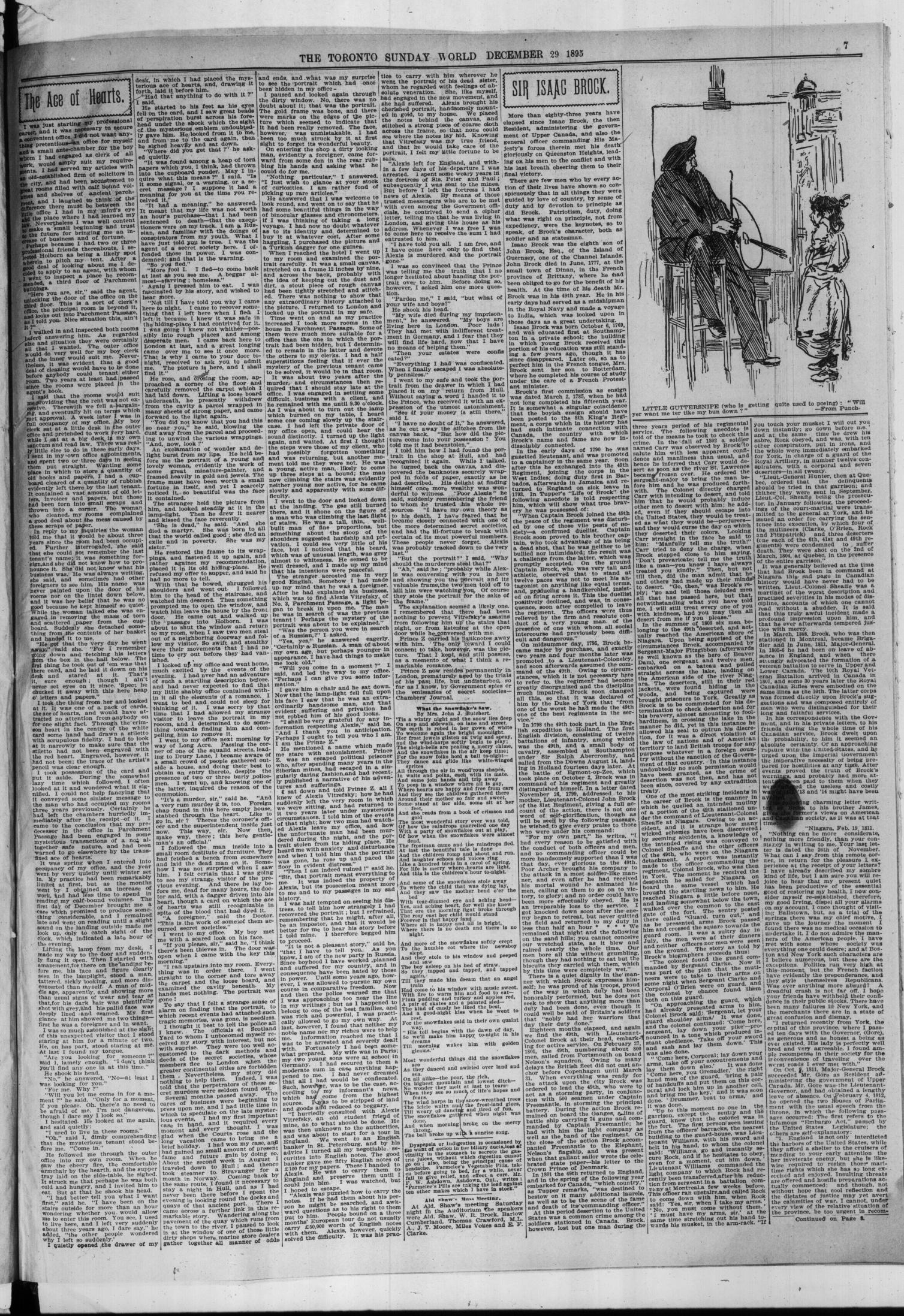
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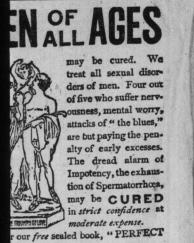
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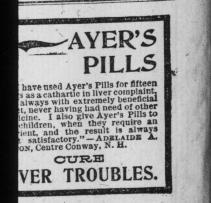
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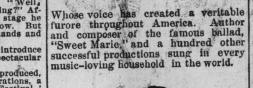
Farewell. 'Echoes of the Playhouse." by Edward

"Echoes of the Playhouse." by Edward Robins, fr., is a work in a similar vein to Wingate's "Shakespeare's Heroines," no-ticed in a recent issue, and much of the same matter appears in both. But, unlike the latter work, it confines itself to earlier times, as is intimated in the sub-title, "Re-miniscences of Bome Past Glories of the English Stage." Though chronologically arranged, it is largely anecdotal in its nature, and the writer has been burrowing so deeply into memoirs of stage life that his pages are well sprinkled with quota-tion marks. Indeed, for the most part, the volume is little else that a collection of well-chosen extracts. We quote from the book concerning an old custom winch Queen Anne had the good sense to do away with:

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the book concerning an old custom which Queen Anne had the good sense to do away with: The greatest confusion came from a cus-tom which Anne, who was no enthuslastic admirer of the theatre, but who had a keen sense of decorum and decency, tried hard to correct. This was in allowing inembers of the audience to sit on the stage during the performance, mingle with the actors, stroll behind the scenes, and even pene-trate into the dressheyrooms of the ac-tresses. It is hard to picture such a hel-ter-skelter state of affairs in the nine-tenth century, when even the meanest theater that of affairs in the nine-tenth century, when even the meanest theater the stringent regulations as to the admission of outsiders into the quarters of the performers. Imagine Mr. frving acting Hamlet with some of his audience nonch-lantly reclining on chairs or sofas placed near the wings; or, worse still, think of empty-headed specimens of jeuness doree calmly walking around the players and al-most jostling them, while the latter were speaking their lines; then stumbling out among the scene-shifters, and finally end-ing by superintending the toilets and make-up of the femine members of the com-pany. Yet an anomaly like this was pa-tiently endured when Anne came to the throne, probably because the public was hardened to the whole wretched business. The following anecdote concerning James Quin, of fighting renown, has a similar-ring to one toid of a leading man and man-ager of our own day: He manager, and went off in a huff to Bath (1748), where he rusticated until the begin-ning of the next season. Then he sent the following brief note to flich, intending it, probably, in the double fight of an apology and a gentle reminder: "I am at Bath Quin." To this the manager laconically replied: "Stay there and be dammed. Rich."

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TORONTO OPERA HOUSE. ellar Appearance Here of Raymon loore, the Sweet Voteel Tenor and Author of "Sweet Marie" and Other Popular Ballads.

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still more beautiful column was erect. SIR ISAAC BROCK. still more beautiful column was erect-ed, a picture of which is given. On Oct. 13, 1859, the present mona-ment, erected in place of the old one, was inaugurated by General Sir Fen-wick Williams, the hero of Kars. The steamer Peerless conveyed large num-bers of the militia officers of the pro-vince, among whom were to be seen Continued from Page 7.

Other Popular Ballads. This week the Toronto Opera House will have another high-priced theatre success, "Tuxedo," which has never

bers of the milita officers of the pro-vince, among whom were to be seen some survivors of those who had shared with Brock the dangers of the memorable conflict on Queenston Heights. Among those were Chief Jus-tice Sir John Beverley Robinson, Col. E. W. Thomson, Col. Duggan and one or two others; there were also present a few Indians, who had also been en-gaged on the same occasion. In but few words Gen. Williams re-ferred to Brock's noble life and glor-ious death, and exhorted the young Canadians of the time to be as devoted to duty, as ardent in their love of country and as self-sarificing as Brock had been. Other speakers fol-lowed, and then after an inspection of these troops present, General Wil-liams and his party returned to To-ronto.

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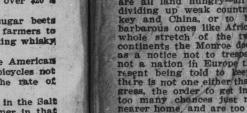
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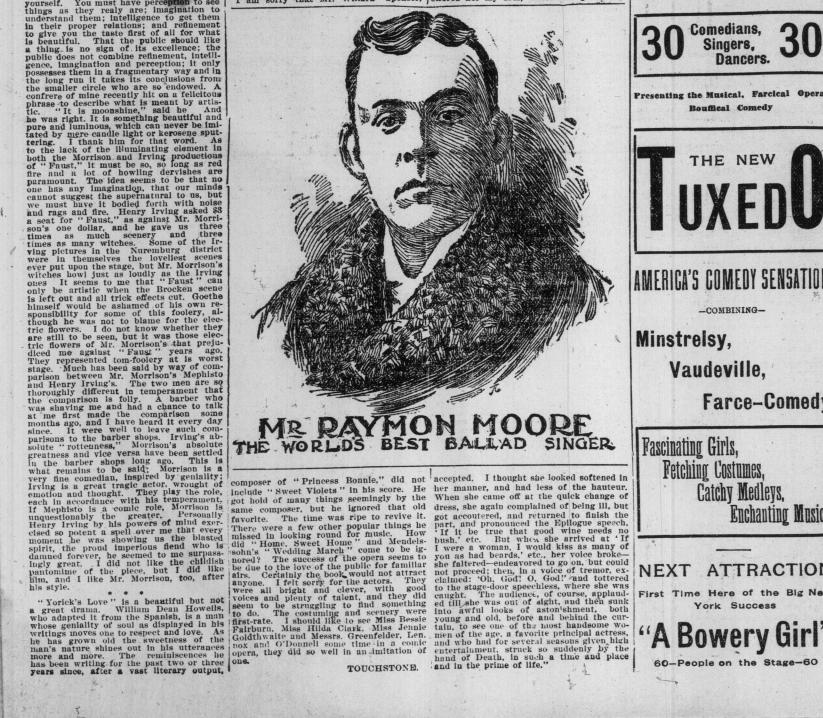
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WAR IMPOSSIBLE.

The Feeling in England Shown York Correspondent New York, Dec. 29.-Mr. Ford cables from London to