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Miss Jessie O'Reilly; Harfy Prendergast, Mr. Howard Ambrose; Uncle John, Mr. Fred Greening: Penelope (the maid), Miss Ethel O'Reilly; Saunders (the butler), Mr. F. S. Glassco. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrose, Mrs. William Ambrose, Miss Ethel Ambrose, Mr. Will. Ambrose, Dr. and Mrs. Gaviller, Dr. and Mrs. Gartshore, Miss Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gartshore, Miss Saunders (Gaelph), Miss Lucas, Miss Bruce, Miss Saunders (Gaelph), Miss Ken nedy, Messrs. Mewburn, Lindsey, Garrett, Monseton, Leggat, Pottenger, Bull, Am-brose, Ferrie, Barnard, Turner, Lott-ridge, Beilhouse, Martin, Fleming and Dr. Griffin.

ridge, Bellhouse, Martin, Fleming and Dr. Griffin. Mrs. Buchan gave a very charming tea at Stanley Barracks on Thursday after-noon, which was a delightful affair, and was attended by a smart coterie. Among the guest of Miss Stein of Carlton-street. Miss Evelyn Fennell of Berlin is the guest of Miss Stein of Carlton-street. Mr. W. L. Ogle has returned from a trip to British Columbia. Miss Acheson of Goderish, who has been visiting friends in the city for some time, has returned home. Miss Acheson of Stockton, Cal., for-merly collector of the Home Savings Company, Toronto, is visiting friends in the city. On Thursday evening the Conservatory



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mirable building suitable for such pur-poses as I have outlined could be put up for \$100,000, and could be fitted out for \$20,000 more. I really think the Exhibition people could erect such a structure with advantage to themselve, It would certainly boom property to an enormous extent out Parkdale way and bring a lot of money to the city. The aldermen did well to endorse the very modest request of the Country and Hure

aldermen did well to endorse the very modest request of the Country and Hun Club and the Agriculture and Arts As-sociation for \$500 to be given in prizes

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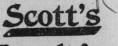
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Every liberal-minded man must well come the change-inaugurated by The Globe-that has come over our party or-gans in the matter of reporting the meet-ings of opponents. In the old days such-gatherings were either ridiculed or sar-castically treated. They were always belittled and invariably unjustly so. Now, the style is, and a much better fashion, as I have said, all will al-low it is, to report the meetings with those two eloquent qualities, judgment

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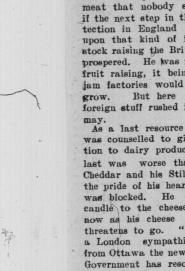






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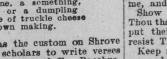
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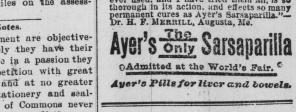
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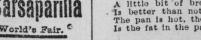
tive chatter of the girls in Gilbert and Bullivan's "Patience." "The Colonis have many thing to learn from the Motherland," writes a Mr. Mitton to The London Standard, "but," he con-tinues, "they can teach the Mother-land one lesson, that is, how to keep their houses comfortable and at half the says, the thermometer ranges from zero to 40 degrees below, Mr. Mitton de-clares that he has never felt more physi-cal discomfort from the cold than dur-served of the says are well patronized as "Mrs. Ab

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The Manchester Guardian, who enumerated future intervals and on special occasions after that year, to the date of her death, which took place in 1831. We doubt having the there is anyone living at present who can claim the privilege of 1880 five trains were sound of the discovery of her genius. Three trains were buried, and a number the honor of the discovery of her genius.







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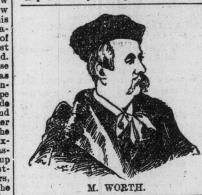


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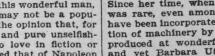
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QUEER WAYS OF QUEER MEN

There has been a note of sadness in my recent articles in The Sunday World. This was inevitable, owing to the nature of the topics I have discussed. Hair-breadth escapes on sea and land and the prevalent disasters did not afford a fitting field for lightsome writing.

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face he forcibly took them away in order to imprint the prescribed kisses on her check. This is said to have "runed the effect" of the situation. A t, scuffle between the father-in-law and his son's intended pride is hardly in the keeping with the sentiment of the son Barrett and Hall Caine Have Made Framens. In the Giants-The Bilef of the Manx Men and Women in Fatries-An Interesting Description of the Place Messre. With is son Barrett and Hall Caine Have Made Framens. In the giants, many centuries ago, if it sounded merely like a challenge to wars of the giants, many centuries ago, if it sounded merely like a challenge to hardly surprising to learn that the fady's part was, upon this, taken firm that the is mother actress in her stead; but, though it to learn that the fallow picked up a handful of earth and in, and the earth fell into the ocean, and the four the san chile is base. In another actress in her stead; but, though it to low management and given to another actress in her stead; but, though it he role was removable, the maning little lake in the force flow jections were not. Herr Leuthold's dis-dike of having his wife kissed by other

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washed stage," she adds, "is no kiss at all. It is only part of the stage paraghernalia, like the dresses and the scenery. Before the scenes kissing comes as part of our duty; behind the scenes it is exactly the contrary." but an enjoyable time of it here, and he will fare very hardly hereafter. If he leaves his own fireside after "sundown" and goes ever so short a distance unat-tended, he is running great risks. The bad fairies, thousands upon thousands of

them, gather about him. He cannot see them, but he hears and feels them as

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ter by those who did not know them-or knew them too well-it is well not to be cynical, but to wear a largecloak of charity. On this topic Moore once wrote some terribly sarcastic lines: for the smaller. It never occurred to his powerful intellect that the greater included the less, and that one opening would serve for all alike. The same philosopher was noted for his

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philosophy in its relation to theology that has been published in this genera-tion. It may be remembered that Mr. Glad-stone in his earlier days was no mean hand at a nigger song with banjo ac-companiment: in fact. it would be dif-fieult to say what the Grand Old Man its a been in the rest would be dif-fieult to say what the Grand Old Man A HINT FOR GENERAL BOOTH. Considering his Toronto experience, hink the Modern Moses of the Salvated think the M Army would have been very much i pocket if he had taken a leaf out of the book of Circus Proprietor Thoma

has not been in his eventiul life. But spite of mach querness there is often a true noble soal behind an outthe cause 'the good of much will be endured, but three colles.

which give that freedom of motion which the boot seems designed to destroy. But for business purposes and general use the Canadians dress more soberly in fur Of charity. On this topic moore once wrote some terribly sarcastic lines:
How proud they can press to the funeral array.
Of one whom they shunned in his sickness and sorrow!
How balliffs may seize his last blanket whose pall shall be held up by nobles to-morrow!

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in the centre of the city, and headed by the governor, policemen, clergy, high-bail of the finger and colors of their bailiffs, sword-bearer and members of the House of Keys, they march to Tynwald ("Hill of Justice"), which is just outside the city. Here a court is formed and "fenced," that is, all persons are warned, under penalties, not to molest or inter-rupt the proceedings. The laws are then read, first in the Manx language, then in Enclish. Salutes are first in the Manx language, then in Enclish. Salutes are first in the data corona.

English. Salutes are fired, new coroners are appointed and sworn, and then the

are appointed and sworn, and then the procession reforms and returns to the city. Then the court sits in deliberation, to receive reports of public bodies, levy public rates, etc. The rest of the day is are met singing out in their Spanish PALE ALE. EXTRA STOUT AND HALF AND HALF.

A Canadian's Observations Among the

Lower Classes.

"She made up a box bigger than an Mr. S. C. Lee, a graduate of Trinity

the rest of us put together, and coaxed an express company to frank it for her,

thin cales and quickly baked on another filst stone or piece of metal. These cakes they call 'tortillas,' and together with pulque (beer) as a drink they form the chief diet of this class. "A very curious feature of these de-graded people is their innate genius as at artists. Seated on the earthen floor in a hovel which contains not one single piece of furniture, or sitting even by the roadside, these wretched looking people may be seen sketching outlines that would do justice to years of their ing, or with no other brush than the ball of the finger and colors of their com preparation they produce paint-ings that rival the productions of our

average drawing room. "But what forms the chief occupation of this arrangement is not satisfactor If this arrangement is not satisfactor contract

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and Mr. Chaplin did not win any large dian Horse Show, to be held in the new Ind., Sept. 13, 1894, time, regula-

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show appearance comprises all the de-sirable elements in a horse. Therefore the holding of shows might be overdone, and here one more idea strikes me, and that is, that jockey clubs might, with profit to themselves, and possibly to both the horse and his master, devote a day or two at their meeting to show the source of the sou the holding of shows might be overdone, and here one more idea strikes me, and that is, that jockey clubs might, with profit to themselves, and possibly to both the horse and his master, devote a day or two at their meeting to show purposes, to riding and driving com-petitions and so on. It might even b worth their while to offer prizes for the best turn-outs driven to their meet, single horses, pairs, tandems; unicorns and fours. It would be the means prob-ably of inducing more people to drive to the races, oi increasing the love for poth riding and driving, of enhancing the smartness of the gathering and of improving the demand for horseflesh. What do you think of the suggestion, went the oy ou think of the suggestion, went do you think of the suggestion, sentlemen of the Outario Locker Club, reside the tracks to a considthe smartness of the gathering and of improving the demand for horseflesh. will be no bookmakers. Although the What do you think of the suggestion, absence of these worthies will decrease Robert Myles, S. H. Janes, J. K. Os-Harking back to the Boston Horse Show, I may be permitted to state that it is to be held in Mechanics' Hall at the Hub in May, that James T. Hyde, of New York is to be manager; that a ten thousend-dollar guarantee fund has been naised, and that as Malcolm Forbes, the owner of Arion, is one of the rest. mentioned, is to be divided into two or more prizes. The promoters of the show are very enthusiastic in their praise of Messrs. McGaw & Winett of the Queen's Hotel for leading the list of specials with a generous donation of \$200.
THE FASTEST RECORDS.
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Yearlings, Colt and Filly-Pansy McGregor, ch f. by Fergus McGregor, th f. by Fergus McGregor, f. f. by Fergus McGregor, f. f. by Fergus McGregor, th f. by Fergus McGregor, th f. by Fergus McGregor, f. f. by Fergus McGregor, customs of toplofty people generally, He doubtless has an extensive library handy, as well as a voluminous scrap-book, from which he gleans many facts and much copy. As long as he stuck to matter gathered from histories and biographies he was all right, but when he ventures into the arena of sport he is all wrong and proves that his pre-tensions to exclusive knowledge and ex-tensions to exclusive knowledge and ex-the utmost this year and that there than pure assumption. He says the Anti-Gambling League threaten to pro-ceed against each individual member of the English Jockey Club, that that would mean the arrest of the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Duke of Cambridge, two reigning sovereigns, the Lord Chief Justice of England, and so on that the stewards are Lord March, James Lowther, and that the Right Hon. Henry Chaplin landed \$500,000 on Mac-caroni and Hermit." "Ex-Attache " has badly given himself away in making these statements. He has simply re-hashed an old article written by another badly given himself away in making these statements. He has simply re-hashed an old article written by another fellow, adding to it what he thought he knew. Unfortunately for him, the Duke of York is not a member of the club and the two reigning sovereigns are only honorary members; the Lord Chief Jus-tice (formerly Sir Charles Russell) is not a member; the stewards are not the

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