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Age of 91. London, March 21.—George Anthony Denison, M.A., Archdeacon of Taunton, in the Anglican Diocese of Bath and Wells, died this morning. He was 31 years of age, and was created Archdeacon of Taunton in 1851.

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London, March 21.—Speaking at Leamington on Wednesday, Earl Rus-sell stated that he had personal know-

London, March 21.—Speaking at Leamington on Wednesday, Earl Russell stated that he had personal knowledge that the Egyptian expedition had long been decided upon, but that it had been postponed because it was thought inexpedient. This was the view taken of the matter until the defeat of the Italians at Adowa afforded the Government an opportune excuse for the despatch of the expedition. He added that, according to the plan originally decided upon, General Kitchener's first objective point was to be Dongola and then Berber, with a simultaneous advance from Suakim, in the Ited Sea. A railway was to be built to link Dongola and Berber before a march was made upon Khartoum.

The Progress of the Expedition.

According to The Times, Dongola may be reached in three or four weeks. The millitary authorities at Cairo, however, calculate that that place will not be reached before June. The van of the Egyptian troops, consisting of 1200 men, of which number 500 are on camels, ought to occupy Akasheh by to-day. They are not expected to get in touch with the Dervishes there. They will remain at Akasheh until by reconnoitering they learn the strength of the Dervish outposts at Firket, and are likely to remain until the Akasheh railway is completed. The main Egyptian force is now put at 10,000 men, of whom 4000 will be Soudanese, who are real fighters. They will not reach the first line of advance before the end of April. The march upon Dongola will depend upon the strength of the Dervishes, who are concentrating there. Doubtful reports place their number at 10,000.

Col. Calmont, who commanded the camel corps in the Khartoum expedition, says that the troops ought not in the meantime push forward beyond Akasheh, and that it is now too late for a spring campaign in the desert. even for black troops. The Italian and Turkish military attachees will accompany General Kitchener.

A French Paper's If.

Paris, March 21.—The Solell says if the British repulse the Dervishes in the Soudan, the French, German and Belgian positions in mid



Lent is waning and the thoughts of society—bent on amusing itself at all hazards—has turned towards coming events which will mark the departure of the days of supposed penitence. While we are listening to the Canon's sermons we are thinking of the comeing of Bernhardt, Paderewski and the Horse Show. Many fair heads are agog over the gowns and frocks which they will don for this fashionable outing, which comes in mid-April. The Horse Show is likewise a clothes-horse show, and already bids fair to become a great gathering place for the smart people of the whole country. Such it has long been in Dublin, such it has become in New York, and as among ourselves there is a added a more genuine love of the horse than across the line, where it is more an acquired taste, there is every prospect of the Canadian Horse Show becoming a great annual carnival of fashion and beauty.

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beauty.

The correct apparel for the Horse Show has been pretty well settled by the New Yorkers, who follow English custom religiously. We hear horsemen saying that dress clothes are an alones show rather than elsewhere prevent a man from wearing what every one should wear after dinner, and which would be more universally worn were not our people so workaday and powerly stricken that they have no proventy stricken that they have no principle as the bills.

But they've no time to pay 7.

A frock coat in the evening are evidently the correct clothes for a man to wear on this occasion, unless in the daytime he wishes to be in more horsey things, boots and breeches, or is actually engaged in the proper caper for the woman presented at the word. How word is suitable. I'll never forget the incomparison of the word of the

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land, that Mrs. Grundy was not in charge. Talking of "private families," can anyone tell me what a public family is? I suppose a girls' home or the creche.

An anecdote is told in The St. James Budget as new and repeated in a Toronto newspaper, and has been going the rounds of the press all over the world; but, bless me, I read it in a joke book of ancient vintage in my childhood days, and it was then ascribed to Lord Palmerston. It has been told also of the Duke of Wellington, and has gone as far back as Horace Walpole. It shows that good stories run in cycles, and, after all, there are very few new jokes. They are generally ancient history, but this is the yarn as repeated in Thursday's Mail:

A well-known judge has invented rather a neat reply to the letters of busy-bodies soliciting subscriptions for useless societies. He fills the first page of his notepaper with these words, written in a bold hand: "Dear Sir.—In reply to your letter, I have much pleasure in subscribing—"here the secretary joyfully turns the page to find the conclusion of the sentence on the following leaf—"my-self your obedient servant, John So-and-So."

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In the spring of 1876 the Ina wrote to Chicag boat, the letter incidenta that she could beat the foot sloop, formerly c and owned by a syndic bers of the Chicago Yach weather and at any gamwas like shaking a red r of a bull to the owners boat, who believed that could sail with the sau challenge consequently could sail with the sauc challenge consequently for Frolic's owners to Messr Shaw to sail the Ina aboat for \$500 a side. The was declined and another offering to sail a match cago for \$1000 a side, with that if she beat the Frwould be purchased, and her expenses would be pair yachtsmen. This offer we and \$200 was posted by a the hands of Ed Gillman Thus was agranged the fitter. the hands of Ed Gillman Thus was arranged the fi tional race to be held on As soon as the season fairly opened great interess in the approaching race standing the fact that known that the Ina in all vious races had defeated easily, many and loyal we porters of the Chicago boat that race came to never be the control of the control of the chicago boat that race came to never be the control of the chicago boat that race came to never be the control of the chicago boat that race came to never be the control of the chicago boat that race came to never be the chicago boat that race came to never be the chicago boat that race the chicago boat the chicago easily, many and loyal we borters of the Chicago boat that race came to never be and the chicago yachtsmen meet the stranger at Rac cort her to Chicago. Accord her to chicago had been equaled on sprang up from the north pelled them to turn tail to back to Chicago. Never with of that night be forgotten atoard both Ina and Frederick according to the chicago. The stated that \$24,000 was off to the chicago. The stated that the chicago is the chicago in prindeville if he would broke a would be drown the chicago in board would be drown the chicago in breakers before the boat of time the Ina, a typic breakers before the boat of the beach. of time the Ina, a typic board skimming dish, with beam, light draft an sail plan, seached Chica Thomson, of Belleville, (Captain Atkins of Chicago pointed judges, and Capta Nicholson of Detroit was sereferee. The race was to be der Chicago Yacht Club rules course was to be fifteen miles ward or leeward and return, in three. The first of the sappointed for Saturday, friends of both boats turne masse to witness the cont U. S. man-of-war Michigan wharbor and took out a party guests, every excursion stestug in the harbor being crow spectators. The wind was from the north and quite a sea out course was from a buoy in harbor off Van Buren-stree morth seven and one-half merepeat.

The Ina was away first—Frolic close on her heels. Bo were heeling way over with all the Chicago boat being somes crankier of the two. Suddenly roticed that the Ina was straight up on her bottom, we frolle was going along with side all under water. This, held, could mean but one this the Canadians, contrary to the had shifted ballast. It seemed that a chance for a controver arisen before the yachts had be ly under way. In the thrash the Canadians, contrary to the had shifted ballast. It seemed that a chance for a controver arisen before the yachts had be ly under way. In the thrash the ward that followed the Ina confucreased her lead, head-reach every stretch, until coming about the stakeboat she was nearly ahead. Things began to look the Frolic, but suddenly the peyard of the Ina carried away, the time they had it repaired a mainsail in shape the Frolic was at her heels. The former imme on rounding the stake had spinnaker, a sail that had not been seen at Chicago. The crew Frolic had provided a light yrun out from the crosstrees, an set a squaresail, but no soonerset than it carried away. The set a small staysail over the side of their rival's spinnaker. Off the frolic made up some lost overhauled the Ina and round van Buren-street buoy the first boat length in advance.

It was interesting yachting to these boats complete the first miles of the race and still be few seconds apart. No soone the boats hauled on the wind the Ina again passed into the leabid fair to repeat her former be in the windward work.

The Frolic's skipper saw this he was approaching the break and instead of following the In into the lake he came about and up inside the basin in smooth vintending to fetch out the mouther river while his rival was juninto the sea outside. The Frolic owe well by this manoeuver that si but crossed the Ina's bows when again came together on opposite to the north.

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riest living not far north ll known. One day a eeted him warmly and ater "Thanks, Father, "Have something soft. of ale." Again the young . "Well, then, have a cose you smoke?" "No, 't smoke." "Holy Moses!
ak hard nor soft and you

Well, my lad, I am is almost equal to that old Scotch Presbyterian in his own house, asked nh his own house, asked ve a glass of toddy and a itation was declined. "Do so:" asked the minister, answer. "Then you are a for neither man nor E. C. J.

when the circus was wont ore frequently than now, ran away from home to be showmen. He found, life with the circus was and skittles, and that the y hard. So the little fellow e. He was all the time doy hard. So the little fellow e. He was all the time dos, handsprings and somerach so that his mother ied about him and conparish priest. "Faith, she, "Patrick must be hure, he be all the time elf inside out and the you'd spake to him." So nds Patsy to call on the ming when he is hearing al. "What's this I hear ick?" says the father, hat you've been doing itsy went spinning head wn the path, and after feats the priest said "Is home and tell your mothing wrong with you at ladies who happened to confession saw the prohunch astonished them, em broke out in her sur-I hope to marcy the holy be after giving me any that." SHAMROCK.

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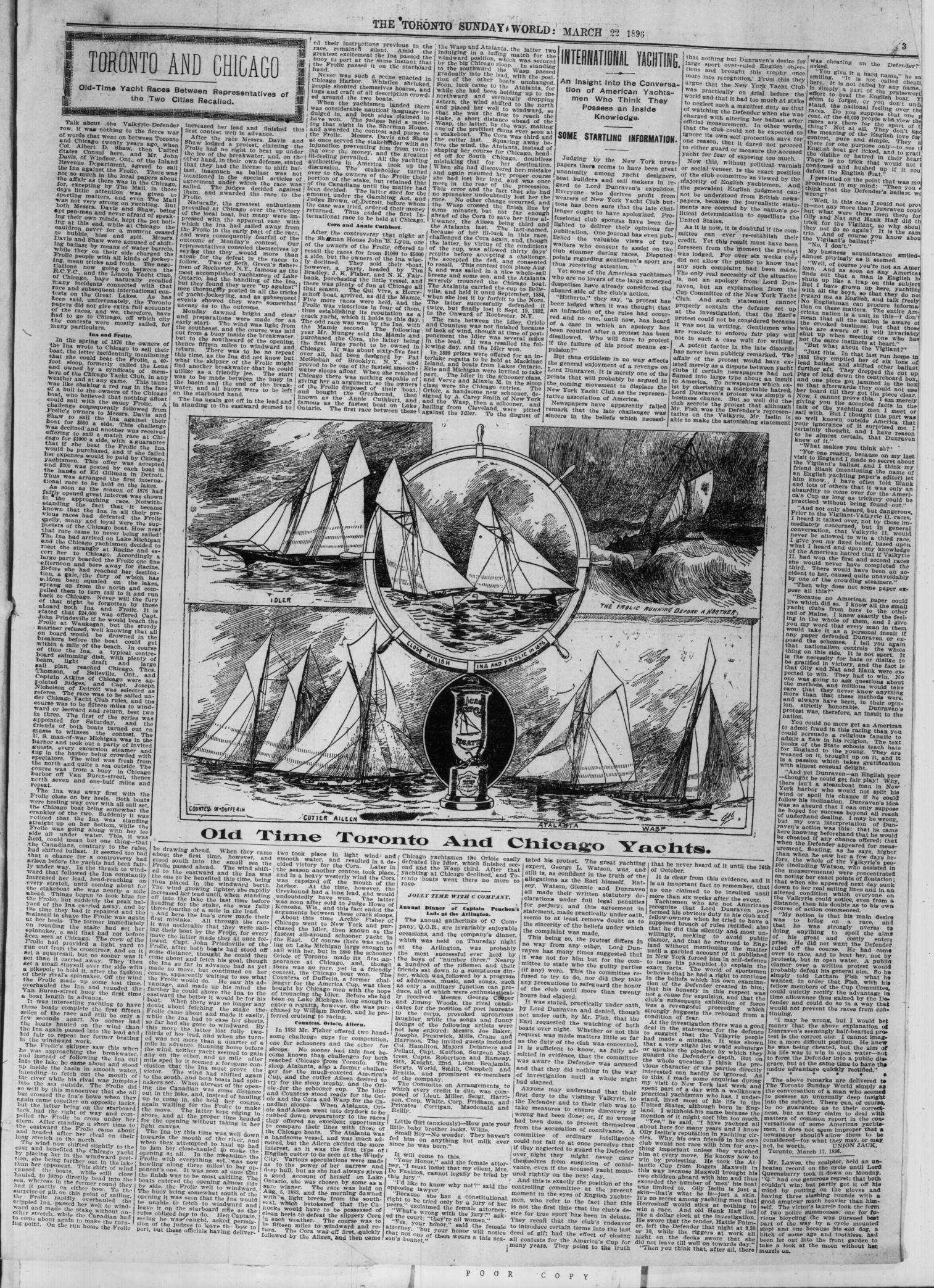
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John Prindeville if he would beach the Frolic at Waukegan, but the sturdy mariner refused, well knowing that all on board would be drowned in the breakers before the boat could get within a mile of the beach. In course of time the Ina, a typical centreboard skimming dish, with plenty of beam, light draft and large sail plan, reached Chicago. Thos. Thomson, of Belleville, Ont., and Captain Atkins of Chicago were appointed judges, and Capt. Joseph Nicholson of Detroit was selected as referee. The race was to be sailed under Chicago Yacht Club rules, and the course was to be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return, best two in three. The first of the series was appointed for Saturday, and the friends of both boats turned out en masse to witness the contest. The U.S. man-of-war Michigan was in the harbor and took out a party of invited guests, every excursion steamer and tug in the harbor being crowded with spectators. The wind was fresh from the north and quite a sea outside. The course was from a buoy in Chicago harbor off Van Buren-street, thence north seven and one-half miles and repeat.

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"Because no American paper could live which did so. I know all the small yacht clubs from here to the other end of Maine. I know exactly the feeling in the whole of them, and I give you my word that every man in them would take it as a personal insult if any paper defended Dunraven or exposed the schemes. I tell you again that nationalism controls the whole thing on this side. It is not sport. It is the necessity for hate or dislike to be gratified in victory, and the fact is that Olly and Nat and Hank were expected to win. They had to win. No one was going to ask questions about the methods, and millions would take care that they never know anything more than that these methods were, and always have been, in their opinion, strictly honorable. Dunraven's protest was, therefore, an insult to the nation.

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ing as a polite pastime is a of fashion. I don't know about the truth of this, but I it is said. I know only that has just published a book in on the decline of dancing, some one also has availabled. on the decine of dancing, some one else has explained trouble to lie with the men, to the ballroom doors unwilliert themselves, which pervented the support of the support might suspect to be a sym hardly an excuse. Men are indolent than they were. I that Sir Augustus Harris remarked with some contemp barndance of the modern ba a true gauge of contempora and that in Paris the cotillio generated into a childish which the gentlemen trot in mache hobby-horses and breal board lance for the lady, seem that the amateurs of motion have some reason to But this does not mean the are no more balls and no negowns. Quite otherwise. The bethe fiction of balls till desociety has forgotten the little about dancing, till the won all joined he men in the door wielded the floor to some his all joined he men in the doorw yielded the floor to some his mencita. And this present is season and the apotheotic mo

season and the apotheotic mothe ball gown.

And some of the latest gown combination of tints that for ment and subtlety could do a master painter. One of the binations is of pure white anywhite. This contrast deepens white to silvery gray, and the affect of the abodice made of white chifforwide box-plaited frill round wide box-platted frill round neck made of cream brussels dered with cream carnation the edge like a ruche. The deepens at the heart of the flo deepens at the heart of the flow so gives to this tint its accer a silver set rhinestone buckle ed in the belt gives a focus to to very pretty, is it not? The silk, of white ground, flower roses. Another design is a mecked blouse of white chiffon garniture of flax-colored guip sable. The lace forms a sort of ed blouse laid on over, with openings through which the falls out in puffs. Over the slote heave is edged with fur. Wo the lace laid over white, fi the figure and fastened behind two loops of the same that st from the waist. Sable edges of the belt and the top of the first safety is of pin satin. An



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a blouse of white mousseline over white, with a skirt of the mousselin over pink. The dec bordered with a wide platted pink chiffon, edged with a right chiffon, edged with a pink roses, and there is a wist satin belt fastened behind with coses between them. The seline skirt is side platted and from the lining, and the both chiff c

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THE FASHIONS OF FRANCE.

PARISIAN MODES FOR THE EARLY SPRING.

Ball Gowns are Profusely Trimmed With Flowers Artistically Adapted—A Model Frock in Black and Scarlet—Jewels are no Longer Worn With High Neck Bodices, and Even Placing the Watch is a Perplexity to its Owner.

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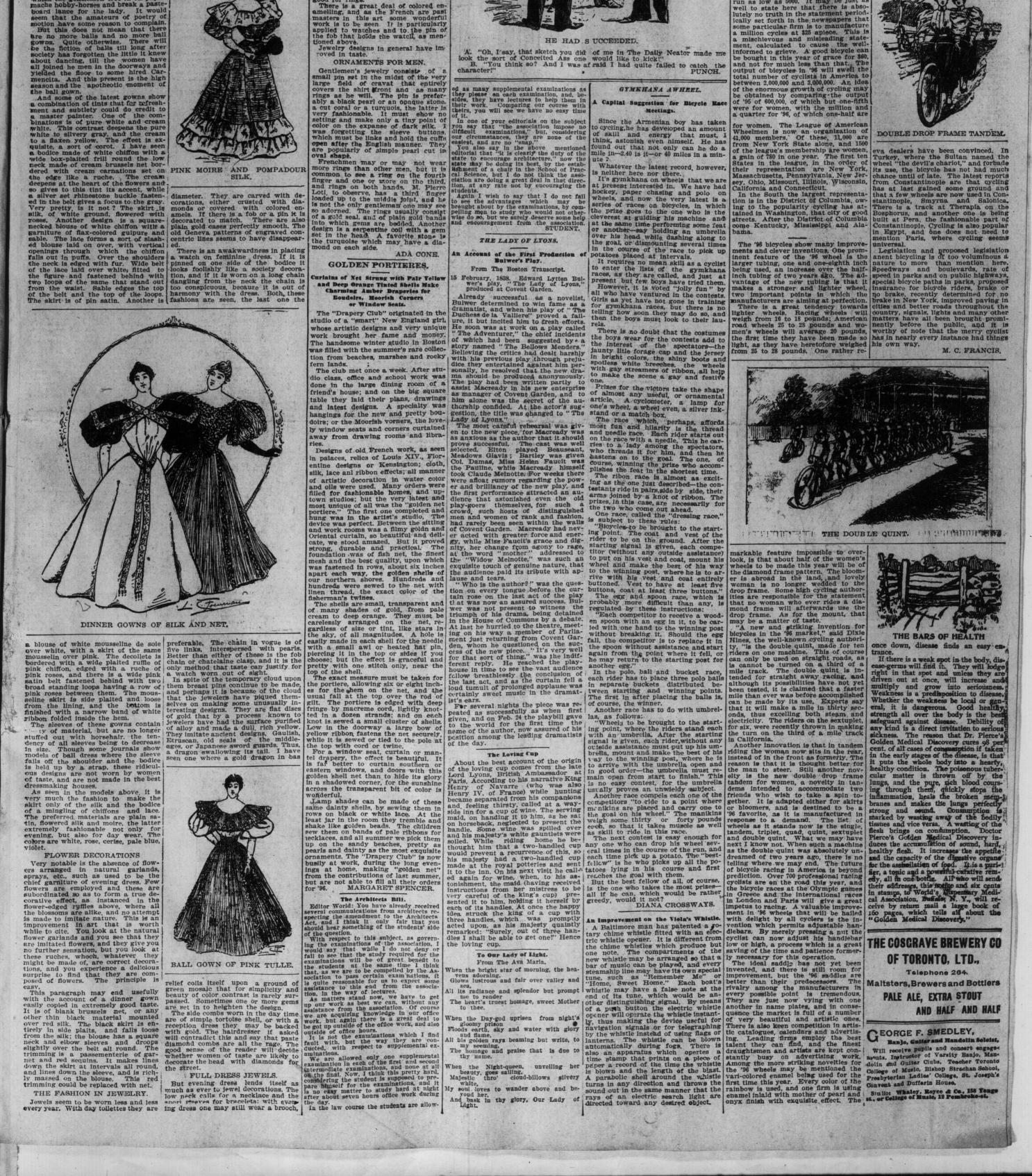
authoritatively illustrated the other day at the marriage of the daughter of the Count d'Haussonville, which brought together all that is related to royalty in France. Scarcely a jewel was to be seen in this elegant assembly. The bride wore not a single gem. The festive earning is so nearly out of date that it is hardly found except on the elderly. I should guess that not one woman in ten under 30 to-day has her ears pierced. As for the breastpin, which in other days was a necessary finish to the dress, fashion at present has crowded it out of use. The collar hand being fastened behind its effect is only marred by placing a jewel in front. Also a brooch that fastens nothing superflous is out of taste. In England, where white linen cuffs are worn with day govens, sleeve buttons are a part of dress, but French fashion does not tolerate linen cuffs and so sleeve buttons are an part of dress, but French fashion does not tolerate linen cuffs and so sleeve buttons are an part of dress, but French fashion does not tolerate linen cuffs and so sleeve buttons are a part of dress, but French fashion does not tolerate linen cuffs and so sleeve buttons are a part of dress, but French fashion does not tolerate linen cuffs and so sleeve buttons are an other similar areal and the amethyst combine perfectly with pearls.

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A. "Oh, I'say, that sketch you did of me in The Dally Neator made me look the sort of Conceited Ass one would like to kick!"

B. "You think so? And I was af raid I had quite failed to catch the character!"

PUNCH.

Electricity—Intense Competition of Rival Makers.

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Advance statistics, carefully based on the estimates of recognized authorities, show that in 1896 there will be manufactured not less than 1,250,000 blcycles, of which fully one-half will be women's. The estimated value of the output will be about \$60,000,000, showing an average decline in price and indicating also a general improvement, chiefly in the cheaper wheels. That is, that the 160 wheel remains nearer its former standard than the 860 or \$75 wheel.

The manufacturers will average in their output an equal number of men's and women's bicycles, although in the west for the first time in the history of bicycling one manufacturer will devote himself exclusively to wheels for women only, and expects to turn out 10,000 cycles. Some of the greater bicycle firms in the country will manufacture as high as 40,000 machines; others will run as low as 5000. It may be just as well to state here that there is absolutely no truth in the statement periodically set forth in the newspapers that some particular firm is to manufacture a million cycles at \$25 apiece. This is a mischievous and misleading statement, calculated to cause the well-informed to grieve. A good bicycle can be bought in this year of grace for \$80, and not for much less than that. The output of bicycles in '96 will swell the total number of cyclists in America to between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000. An idea of the enormous growth of cycling may be obtained by comparing the output of '95 of 600,000, of which but one-fifth were for women, with the million and a quarter for '96, of which one-half are for women, with the million and a quarter for '96, of which one-half are for women. The League of American Wheelmen is now an organization of

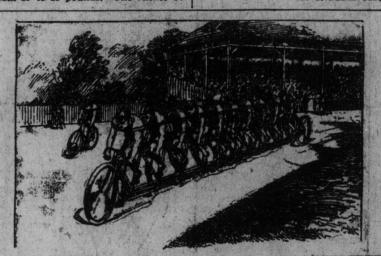
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Cardinals, he struck such terror into Cardinals, he struck such terror into his hearers, by showing the sinfulness of a neglect of duty, that no less than thirty bishops posted the next day to their dioceses. The effects of his oratory upon the people were no less extraordinary, and many went from the church crying for mercy as they walked along the streets. On another occasion the conversion of an entire city was the fruit of one of his Lenten sermons.

THE GIFT BORN IN THEM Leat—The Canon and His Bally Crowds—Plous Exuberance in Olden and Modern Days.

It is possible to have too much of a good thing, and nothing is worse than enthusiasm run mad. Fanaticism oft follows on the heels of exuberance. This is a long word which John Bright, the English Tribune, would never have used. It best expresses the idea of this Lenten article. Webster describes "exuberance" as an overflowing quantity, excessive supply, superabun-

no comparison.

Energy is the great characteristic of John Scott, author of The Christian Life. His style heaves and hurrys along with a rapid, fiery motion. His genius overwhelms by the lightnings of the characteristic comparison.

genius overwhelms by the light specific glory.

But my space fails to tell of the exuberance of South, Sherlock, Seeker, Seed, Tillotson, Atterbury, Butler, Warburton, Horsley, Heber, Arnold, Melville, Robertson, Farrer. EXUBERANT EULOGY OVER A

The control of the co BEAR.

Twenty years ago a flourishing Western city was thrown into a great commotion by the discovery, in digging the foundation of a house, of the bones of a revolutionary patriot whom tradition had buried on or near the spot. The excitement was intense. Hundreds of people rushed to the spot. The bones was carefully taken up and put in a box. A public meeting was called to deliberate as to the proper course of proceeding in this important crisis. It was decided that a great public funeral and interment

The principal directors of the dian Jockey Club have, I unde recommended to the Minister tice the form which the pamendment to the Criminal should take. They suggest that ings on any one track should ited to ten consecutive days. forty days should elapse betwee race meeting on any one cour that altogether there should i more than ten days' racing same course during the year. doubtless the belief that this ment will effectually squelch tronto Jockey Club. While a lin is absolutely necessary, I do why the Ontario Jockey Club be deprived of all opportunity Dominion Day meeting on its Possibly the Toronto Hunt, proposed last year, might wish a meeting on July 1, but this I unless it had a track of its own. of opinion a thirty days' intervolute sufficient. An English correspondent write apropos of the opening next we what used to be called in his co

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Up-to-Date Comment

what used to be called in his co the legitimate racing season: ask me to tell you something abo Lincolnshire and Grand Nationa ses. It is astonishing how litt hears of transactions on events since what you call the 'book' operators were banishe Holland. In olden times everybod a bit on. Workmen used to save a bit on. Workmen used to sav three-penny pieces wherewith to a plunge on their fancy in the Li shire, Grand National, or anot the spring handicaps, or on one classical events. We have literal thing of that kind of thing now odds are quoted daily, it is true, is equally true that they are ba actual transactions, but they from the clubs, and not, as for from the betting brokers of the p The good and pious doubtless this an improvement on the old and, between you and me, I thi too. Still, if the workman or the s is death upon betting, he or shis send to Holland or, pooling it trust a club man to execute the mission. But this is not talkin horses. Sir Blundell Maple, the furniture man, you know, who foly raced as Mr. Childwick, think ly raced as Mr. Childwick, think will win with Gangway, a 6-yea with 118 pounds to carry. I don't him altogether. My preference i Amandier, an aged horse, traine Hayhoe, that will have Tom Loat the saddle, and carries 111 po Clorane, trained by Robinson, is vest-old in at 130 pounds. He year-old, in at 130 pounds. He great fancy with the public at 9 but, as I have said, I like Amar at 11 to 1, best, with El D. a., 108 pounds, next, and Gangway, against each of whom 1 or better can be had. Mr. Cro Americus (formerly Rey del Carr with only 133 lbs., to carry, has backed down from 40 to 25 to 1, feel pretty positive he cannot either Amandier or El Diablo. think, I may mention, that the I has the chance of his life. He cert National: When one reflects on the of horses in this race it is astonic to find how many are of Irish ex tion, or are trained in the Em Isle. Take, for instance, Wild from Borneo, Cathal, Gentle Ida, M festo, Ardcarn, Swanshot, Fa O'Flynn, St. Anthony, Westm Nepcote, and the favorite Water on whom Mr. Widger thinks he win, as he did on Wild Man from neo, last year. He was a little eas the market during the past weel account of his stable being cha from Portslade to Telscombe, b has not leaked out how the chang come about. Suffice it to say that horse is well, and the animal that him should win. The most glowin counts continue to reach me con-ing Ardcarn, but I fear he will from want of stamina, which has him more than one race previously the older horses, I prefer the cha take Alpheus as the pick of all young ones. There has been sur lot of inconsistent running amona Grand National horses who have been seen in public that the situ gets more complicated every day, it is doubtful if the optimists who formed such confident anticipation a record field for the Derby of ase will have their anticipations filled when the field musters at -post on March 27."

I have received a couple of very tering letters anent my proposal at horse shows encouragement sh be given to breeders by awarding p or diplomas to them as well as to. exhibitor of the horse. Both ger men, I regret to say, mark their ters private, so that I can neither their names nor publish their opin in their own words. One, however might remark, points out that the tem proposed by me is already in ve in England. He encloses a clipp from an English paper supporting statement. Speaking of the then proaching hackney show at Agricultural Hall, Islington, the tract says: "The show committee this year make a new departure that the breeder of a prize win animal may receive some reward the successful result of mating and dam. In fifteen classes a prize and dam. In fifteen classes a prize £10 will be given to the breeder the first prize animal, and in two p classes a prize of £5 is offered to breeder. In offering these sevent prizes a sum of £160 has been ad to the prize list, which now amout to £1010, being the largest sum awarded to hackneys and ponies at a show in this country." I was alm show in this country." I was alm persuaded that I had struck a bri and original idea. However, it pleasant to have one's motives dorsed by so important and influen a body as the English society. It worth noting that in this same Eng paper, the name of which is not for coming, praise is accorded the society the encouragement it is giving to g ings. It says: "A champion cup £10 is offered for the best gelding the show. Each gelding must be a registered hackney stallion, but particulars of the dam's breeding

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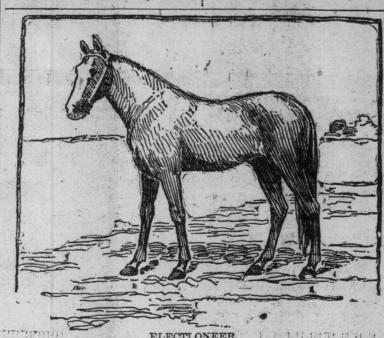
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One of the best farce-comedies to be seen here this season is the "Irish Alderman," the new play in which John Kernell will come to the Toronto Opera House on Monday, March 30. Messrs. Davis and Keogh have surrounded him with a clever company and the opportunities afforded them in this vehicle of fun are many. Prominent among the performers who will support Mr. Kernell are Phil. and Nettle Peters, in their funny sketch, which is a great laugh-producer; the Marions, in their unique dancing specialty, noted for its grace and finish; the Sisters Urilne, two charming vocalists; Robert Delius, who presents the hayseed policeman; Ren Shields, Emily Gardiner, Emily Vivian and others.

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world, who does the tank act in "The Sidewalks of New York," has a record of 145 feet from the great Memphis suspension bridge; 135 feet from the St. Louis bridge, 125 feet from the Cincinnati suspension bridge, 90 feet from a coal elevator in Providence, 86 feet from the New Point bridge, Pittsburg, and numberless dives of from 50 to 75 feet. These have been witnessed by thousands of people.

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AND THE GOVERNMENT WILL P THE REMEDIAL BILL

Delegates Leave for Winnipeg To to Confer with Premier Greenwa

Ottawa, March 22,-(Special)-A mal order in council appointing Mes Dickey and Desjardins -commission to proceed to Winnipeg to negot with the Manitoba Government passed at yesterday's meeting of Cabinet. The gentlemen leave

Winnipeg to-morrow. It is understood that the instruction to the delegates are to negotiate such a settlement, if possible, as who is a settlement, and is a settlement, if the authorities at Ottawa will be a prised of the negotiations as they proceed.

It transpires that the Federal position has been urging Mr. Greenv not to negotiate for a settlement uthe Remedial bill is withdrawn, the Government cannot accede request of this kind,

the Remedial bill is withdrawn, be the Government cannot accede to request of this kind.

It seems to be settled that no mer ber of the Liberal party will accorpany the Federal commissioners Winnipeg to negotiate with Mr. Gree way. While a certain section of the Conservative party would have favoed an invitation being extended to M Laurier and his friends to delegate on of their number to join the Government his matter, yet there are other who say that inasmuch as the Government alone must assume the respons bility for this question it is better retain the conduct of the negotiation entirely in their own hands. This vie appears to have prevailed with the Government up to the present.

Another All-Week Syssion Ahead.

The members of Parliament are looking forward to the coming week with certain amount of anxiety. There remains so little time now left to put the Remedial bill through, that is, supposing the Winnipeg negotiations come to the obstruction such as characterize Friday's sitting and the supporters of the Government have been given a him that they may be required to maintain a majority and a quorum in the Hous continuously from Tuesday until Sat urday. Enquiries have also been mad among the members of the press gallery as to the possible assistance which they can render to the Hansard stain the event of a continuous sittin taking place. The official reporters dinobly during the memorable sitting of 39 hours, but physical endurance has a limit and the Hansard men could no be expected to stand many mor lengthy spells like that.

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The talk of continuous sittings is the outcome of the assumption that Parliament will close on April 24. The Government is to inform the Housto-morrow what its opinion is regarding duration of the life of Parliament The statement, I hear, will be that the Government will consider April 24 at the last day upon which business may be transacted. While there are many arguments in favor of the session continuing until June 3, yet, rather than there should be any doubt as to the validity of legislation passed after April 24, the Government will act upon the assumption that this is the last

stuck in the Snow.

The first mail since last Thursday from Toronto and the west is due to arrive here at 3 o'clock to-morrow (Monday) morning. The mail clerks who have been as far west as Myrtle say it is incredible the havoc wrought by the storm of Friday. At one point on the Canadian Pacific a freight train was buried completely out of sight.

Some General Notes.

The Halifax civic delegation, which has been here for some days, left for home yesterday, after presenting its memorial of the city's wants in the way of a share of the winter trade of Canada. The delegates were well

Canada. The delegates were well pleased with their reception by the At Shawville yesterday, Dr. Gaboury was nominated as the Liberal candi-date for Pontiac at the general elec-

Father Lacombe leaves for the Northwest to-morrow. He will remain over at Winnipeg during the school negotiations.

TO MUZZLE THE BRITISH PRESS. A Bill Passes the House of Lords Givin Extra Powers to Judges.

Research Passes the Bense of Lords Giving Extra Powers to Judges.

New York, March 22.—Special London cables say: England's boasted freedom of the press received a severe blow in the House of Lords yesterday when a bill giving power to Judges to forbid the publication of such evidence as is considered indecent passed the second reading by a vote of 48 to 21, in a House having a membership of more than 500. This dangerous bill was fitly characterized by Lord Chief Justice Russell, who spoke against it. Any person, he said, publishing matter which, in the opinion of a jury, was indecent, was now subject to the criminal law, and there was no reason why that law should not be enforced against any offending newspaper. The bill, however, introduced a new and dangerous principle and attempted to introduce a censorship of the press. The fudge was to pick out from the evidence openly given the part that was not to be published and any man who published it was to be punished without the safeguard of a jury and also practically without any appeal, the punishment for contempt of court being a fine or imprisonment at the Individual discretion of the judge. The bill, moreover, would, he believed, he ineffectual and unworkable, while it would not apply at all in regard to indecent evidence given before magistrates and at the Quarter Sessions.

Snowbound Travelers Return. Many of those who were snowbound on the railways did not reach their homes until this morning, and not a few Torontonians heaved sighs of relief as they stepped off their trains and realized that they were once more where they could obtain East Kent ale, of which they were deprived during their enforced sojourn in other towns where only ordinary brands of ale are sold.

Cleg Kelly, by Crockett, price \$1.00. The Harold A. Wilson Co., 35 King-st. w.

Lye and Soda One of our shirts in a tub did lay, When Lye and Soda came that way. Said Lye to Soda: Beware, beware, There's that shirt of Bonner's that will Bonner's, corner Yonge and Queen

Trouserings \$2.99 and \$3.99. Dominfon Trouser Company, 12 Leader-lane.

French Convicts Scatter in Australia. Melbourne, March 22.—The police here state that fully one thousand convicts who escaped from the French penal settlement at Noumea, New Caledonia, have reached Sydney and dispersed among the Australian colonies. The Government will legislate for their exclusion.