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Paris Sceptical.

Paris, March 4.—Emperor Nicholas' rescript does not arouse marked enthu-siasm here. The prevailing tone of comment is sceptical.

IN MEMORIAM. GREER-In memory of John Greer, died Saturday, March 5th, 1904.

SUNDAY WEATHER.

perfect quiet prevails there. At war saw the elaborate precautions of the authorities have prevented thus far any disturbances to-day. All the Polish papers published editorials urging the population to remain quiet and not play info the hands of the Socialist agi-tators. It is reported that the police have arrested and incarcerated at the citadel 39 strike leaders. The officials assert that in consequence of this act tion no renewal of the disturbances med be feared. **Rescript Brings Joy.** The imperial rescript announceing that Emporor Nicholas had decided to convene an assembly of elected repro-sentatives of the people to elaborate

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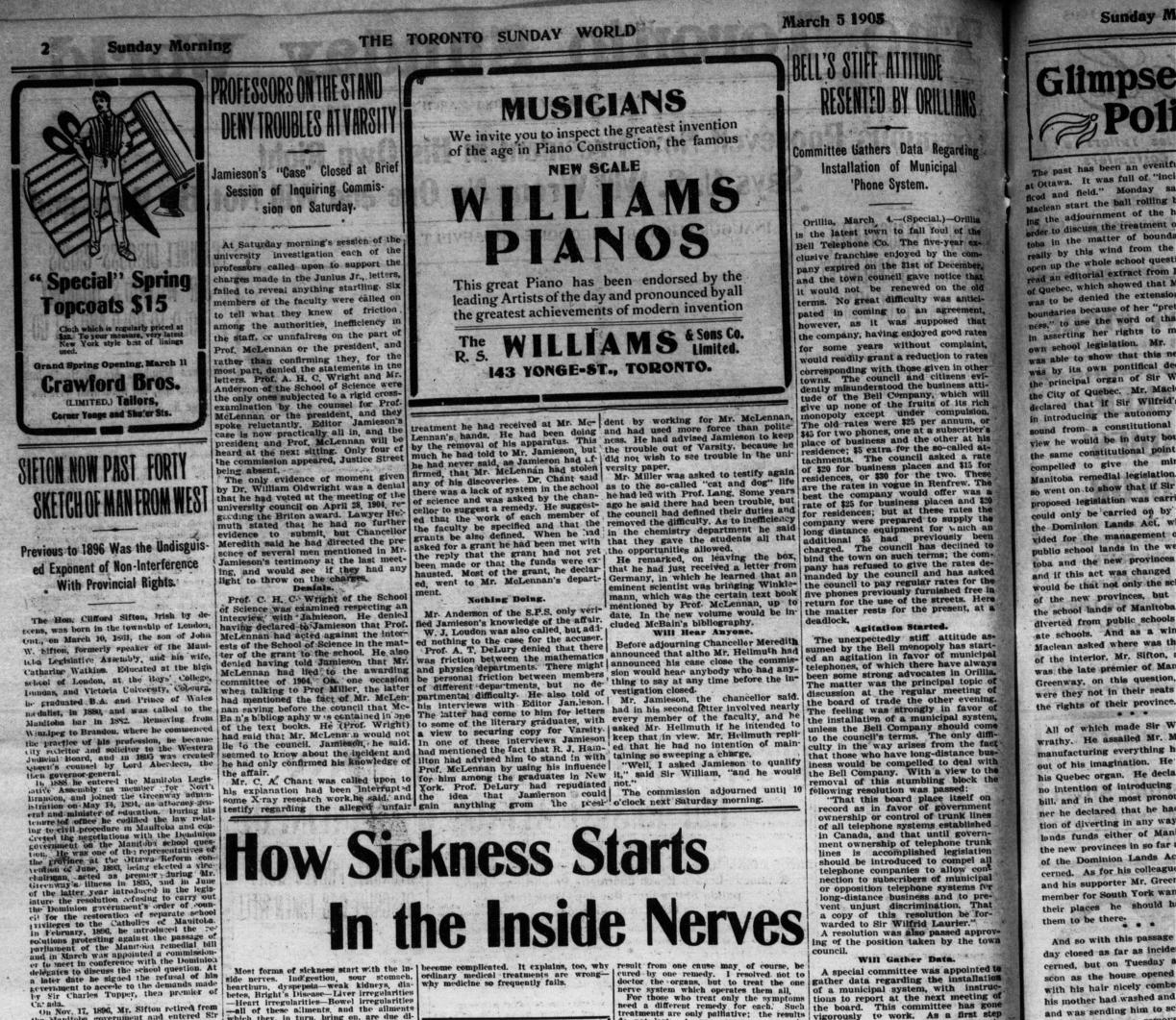
his 55th yea: The funeral will take place on Mon-day at 3 o'clock p.m., from the Reformed Fpiscopal Church, corner of College and Lippincott-street. GOWLAND—At his mother's residence, at

GOWLAND-At his mother's residence, at 191½ King-street East, on 3rd March, George Frederick, cldest son of the late George Gowland, and beloved husband of Catherine Adlard, in his 23rd year. Funeral from above address Monday, at 2.30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. HENDERSON-At her residence, 22 St. James-avenue, Toronto, Emma Parry, widow of the late John Henderson, aged (5 years)

68 years. Notice of funeral later.

INGLIS-At 411 Manning-avenue, Toronto, on 1st March, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Per-

The weatherman promises a bright Sunday, with plenty of sunshine, al-the the temperature will not be above freezing.



Most forms of sickness start with the in-side nerves. Indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, dyspepsia-weak kidneys, dia-betes, Bright's Disease-Liver irregularities -Heart irregularities-Bowel irregularities -all of these aliments, and the aliments which they, in turn, bring on, are due di-rectly to derangements of certain nerve cena ada. On Nov. 17, 1896, Mr. Sifton retired from the Manitoba government and entered Sir On Nov. 17, 1896, Mr. Sifton retired from the Manifoba government and entered Str wilfrid Laurier's administration as minis-eral of Indian affairs. In the same month he was returned for Brandow by Alfon Mctarthy and in the automo of 1897 per-senally, dispected the various inlets to the visited Washington and negotiated the ar-rangement made with the United States for government do' the freer passage of Cina-dian goods into the Yukon. He acted as agent of the British government before the Alassa boundary tribunal in 1903 and thra-tic strandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 1900 and gain at the hast for Brandon in 2000 are released to the for Brandon in 2000 are seen to the nerves which con-trol and govern and actuate the heart and how the detional Asses intion and a member of the Methodist Charch Mr. Sifton was married in August, 1884, to Hizsheh Arma, daughter of H. T. Bur-ing Liberal." ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS.

ordinary medical treatments are wrong-why medicine so frequently fails.

result from one cause may, of course, be cured by one remedy. I resolved not to doctor the organs, but to treat the one nerve system which operates them all. For those who treat only the symptoms need a different remedy for each. Such treatments are only palliative; the results of a nunicipal system, with instruc-tions to report at the next meeting of the board. This committee has gone vigorously to work. As a first step they have insertie advertisements in

the Bell Company. With a rock the removal of this stumbling block the following resolution was passed: "That this board place itself on record as in favor of government ownership or control of trunk lines of all telephone systems established in Canada, and that until govern-ment ownership of telephone trunk lines is accomplished legislation should be introduced to compel all telephone companies to allow con-nection to subscribers of municipal or opposition telephone systems for long-distance business and to pre-vent unjust discrimination. That a copy of this resolution be for-warded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier." A resolution was also passed approv-ing of the position taken by the town council. of the Dominion Lands Ac cerned. As for his colleague and his supporter Mr. Green member for South York war their places he should h them to be there. Will Gather Data.

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Not Confirmed.

Paris, March 4.—The report from Buenos Ayres of the arrival of the Charcot Antarctic expedition at Pierto Madrien. Argentina, was warmly wel-comed, but the government and the family are without confirmation of the announcement.

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Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston had a tea for Miss Hope Morgan, only a few people being asked. The house was scented by the hyacinths and violets which were everywhere about-

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Miss Fuller is with Miss Amy Hiam in

Mrs. Keble Merritt is staying with Mrs. Frank Arnoldi.

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Frank Arnow. On Sunday, March 12, and on the succeed-ing Sundays in Lent, a most interesting un-sical service has been arranged by the tai-ented organist of St. George's Church. They will begin at 4.30 and hast until 4.50, the leading singers of Toronto taking part in quartets, tries, duets and soil. Mirs. Stew-net Houston, Mirs. Rassell Duncan (sepranit): Mirs, Angus Gordon and Miss Cowan, con-traiti: Herr August Wilhelmij and Mir. Right, baritones, and Mirs. Sherlock, tenor. The services are a new departure in Toron-to, but have proved most popular in other places, drawing large congregations.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Price. Erindale, gave a very much enjoyed at-home at their residence on Thursday night. A special train was most generously provided for the happy group of guests, who assembled in

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ness the mardi-gras festivities. In their way home they will spend a few weeks with Mr. Frank Hughes in Hammond,

Mrs. George Hope, Spruce-avenue, Balmy Beach, gave a luncheon' last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. B. Frank Davis, who is leaving for Los Angeles, California. The house was beautifully

d'nners have been given by Mrs. Gordon's friends for her niece, Miss Alice McKenzie of Carolina, during the last week. Mr. Arthur Colville, Campbellford, is in

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Miller. """ Wednesslay evening last Simpson's Hall Yonge-street, was the scene of a select lit-tle dance, under the anspices of the "Se-datt Eight," a club composed of the fol-lowing ladies and gentlemen: Miss Mar-garet Keane, Miss A. Ferruson, Miss, L. Suowden, Miss Marie Keane, L. G. Wuller, F. Turpin, H. C. Odell, E. F. Coulson. Ex-celont music, a perfect floor and a dainty defenser aided to the enjoyment of those fertunate enough to be favored with an invitation, among whom were: Mrs. L. Horsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDouald, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Payne, Misses B. Craig, E. Gibbens, Clarise Weichert, L. Waller, Eisle Waller, M. Wickett, Miss Tracy, Miss O'Flaretty, Miss Melsaacs, Miss O'Toole, Exa Allen, Miss Conlan, C. Me-pennell, N. McDounell, Missers, E. J. Harwood, A. Schweitzer, J. M. Marks, K. Kingsnorth, Allin, G. A. McDounald, Mine, Wood, Bryaes, D. Bell, L. Bower-man, Milligan, H. Madden, Porter, W. Coutts, J. MacDonald, T. McDounell, Drs. Cerswell and Noble.

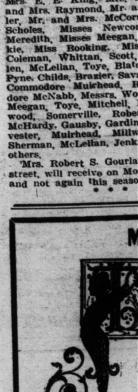
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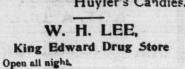
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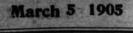
Mrs. W. Percival Eby and Mrs. Bou Mrs. Patrick Hughes with her two daughters, the Misses Ethelfrida and Lois, left Toronto during the week for a trip in the Southern States. They are going direct to New Orleans to wit-Indiana Mrs. Gard McLean, East George-st., will not receive on the 1st and 2nd Mon-days in March .



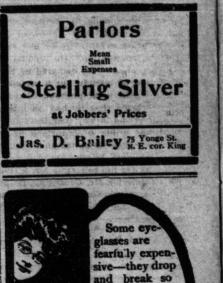
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lop-Lubar's orchestra supplied the marion frwm, district attorney for music. Mrs. Montraville Mills, 22 St, Joseph-street, will not receive next Friday, but will be at home Tuesday, 14th inst. The Toronto Canoe Club members en-tertained their friends to a euchre and dance on Friday evening. About 14 tables vied with each other, the Iadias prize being won by Miss Whittan and the gentleman's-a Dutch slein-by Mr. Sherman. After the game refreshments were served in the club den, which has been in the decorator's hands for the past ten days, and now presents a cozy appearance. The floor of the assembly room was afterwards cleared and those who so desired finished up a pleasant evening with an informal dance. Amongst those present were: Dr, and Mrs. E. E. King, Mrs. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ler, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, Misses

TO INSTRUCT TEACHERS ***************

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The following ladies and gentlemen had the pleasure of dining with Col, and Mrs. Irwin on Tuesday evening: Col, and Mrs. Harry R. Smith, Col, and Mrs. Vidal, Col. and Mrs. Yaluk, Col, and Mrs. Vidal, Col. Miss Louie Gemmilt, Miss Helen Scarth, Col, Wilson of Quebec, Major Mozley, R.E., of Kingston, and Major Pasker, and Allan Palmer.

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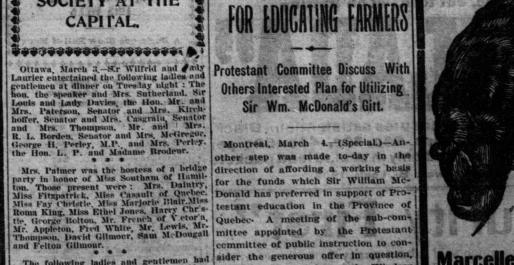
Mrs. Vidal was the hostess of a most de-lightful bridge party on Wednesday even-ing. The guests lictuided : Madame La-vergne, Mr, and Mrs. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Mrs. Burns of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Miss Kane of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Laverane, Col. and Mrs. Briderick, Capt. Newton, Col, and Mrs. Broderick, Capt. Newton, Col, Deulson, Dr. Bradler, Capt. Trotter.

Miss Beddome if London, Ont. was the Miss Beddome if London, Ont, was the great of honor at a funcheon on Thursday, given by Miss Vera Toller, with whom she is stariug. The greats were : Miss Mary Osler, Miss Louie Gemmill, Miss Hughson, Miss Edith Fielding, Miss Ireue Bate, Miss Lovie Douglas, Miss Eleanor Bate, Miss Marjorie Powell, Miss Annie McDougall and Miss Hespeler.

Mrs. and Miss Montzambert left on Thurs-av for Caledonia Springs.

day for Chiedona Springs. Mrs. Christie gave a charming bridge party on Wednesday in honor of her sister. Mrs. Aldons, of Winnipeg, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bate. Those present were: Scantor and Mrs. Kirchhoffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Smellie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and Mrs. Panet, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Har-Paret, Miss. H. Egan, Miss Dewar of Hanil-ton, Barrett Dewar, Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Persent K C.

On severing his connection with the as-seesment department Saturday morning, Frank Poucher was presented by his fellow-clerks with a beautiful case of pipes. Jeremiah Taylor of the Heudrie Cartage Company had his left leg broken while unloading sheet-iron on Saturday. Crown Attorney Curry says that, not-withstanding the verdict of the coroner's jury, Raimondi will be tried on the charge Mr. Sedgewick was the hostess at a very enjoyable inncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. H. Burns of Toronto. The deco-tions reliow daffodils and maldenhair



SIFTON.

Fredericton Gleaner (Liberal) : It is fur-ther said at Ottawa that some serious ir-regularities have come to light in the ad-ministration of the interior department. Mr.

responsibilities, being unwilling, it is said, to do in some instances what Mr. Sifton insisted on having done. The facts, which it is said were almost ready for presentation to the electors during the campaign, are now said to be in the possession of the members of government; and in this con-nection it is given out on pretty good au-thority that the prehier has decided that Mr. Sifton must go. Whether Sir Wilfrid was informed when the campaign was in progress is not known to the outside: but now that the elections are over, and he is strongly entrenched in power he is in a position to dispose of Mr. Sifton or to deal with him as the occasion may demand.

LOCAL TOPICS.

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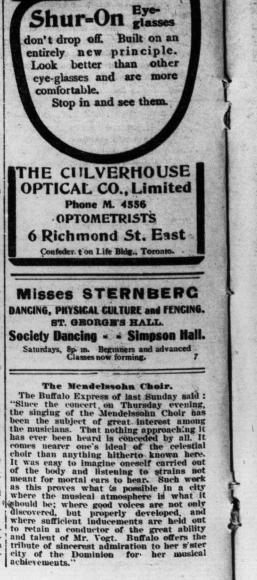
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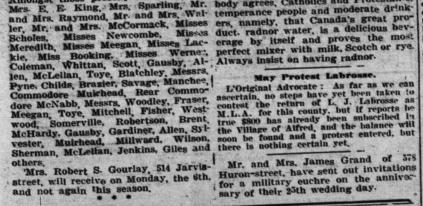
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Canada Lodge at He

officers and members No. 49, LO.O.F., held e in the Oddfellows' pa and College-streets. Fri was attended by about 37th anniversary. Au their 37th anniversary, program of songs and a deced by Miss Margaret Newton, Melvin Weller, J. Brown, accompanist, evening was occupied with was indulged in until an was furnished by A. E. I

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of Mrs. W. H. Burns of Toromo. The decorrations yellow daffodis and maidenhair ferns, were most artistically arranged. The mests were Lady Laurier, Mrs. Hanbury-williams, Mrs. James Smellie, Mrs. Suth-erford, Miss Molty Cartwright Mrs. Ruth-erford, Miss Molty Cartwright, Mrs. Travers Lewis, Miss Mand Borden, Miss Ritchie, Miss Carmichael and Miss Fleiding. Mrs. Dalntry was the guest of honor at a lancheon on Thursday given by her sis-ter Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss of Earns-chife. The guests were : Mrs. Kirchhof, fre. Mrs. George E. Foster, Malame Lavergue, Mrs. George E. Foster, Malame Lavergue, Mrs. Joseph Pope, Mrs. J. L. Lorae McDougai, Mrs. Heward, Mrs. A. F. McIntyre, Mrs. N. Worthington, Mrs. Gen-mill, Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mrs. Toller, Mrs. Cotton and Miss Penner.

tock, Mrs. D'Arcy Scott and Miss Dillon. Mrs. Lake gave a delightful tea on Friday in order that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Belson, might say good-bye to her friends before leaving on Monday for her home in the west. Some of those present were : Mrs. Hanbury-Williams, Mrs. James Fletcher, Mrs. Travers Lewis, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Cun-ningham Stewart, Miss Harriet Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Jarvis, Mrs. Wiss (Lakon, Mrs. Dale Harr, Mrs. Ernest Jarvis, Mrs. Vidal, Mrs. Kirch-hoffer, Miss Geven Anderson, Miss Helen Searth, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Martin Griffin, Mrs. Colhoun Meredith, Mrs. W, J. Ander-son. The guests were looked after by Miss Lewin and Miss Eleanor Kingsford.

Lewin and Miss Eleanor Kingsford, An exceptionally large andience witness-ed the performance on Thursday night of "His Excellency the Goversor," performed by the Ottawa Amateur Company, in ald of St. Lakce Hospital. The cast included : Miss Millie White, Miss Jessie Gilmorr, Miss Ottly Fellowes, F. C. T. O'Hara, Mr. Van Leske, Mr. Stead, Mr. Ridley, Mr. Hanmet Hill Roland Lewis, Mr. Grierson, Alee Hill, Harry Wright. Mrs, Egan, who was the originator of the amateur company and to whose unitring efforts the success was due, entertained the company afterwards to supper.

h Pork-ed. nd Spaincheon will be ing at 1 o'clock.

If the Clock Runs Down. See is one thing that a Toronto st rill not bit, and that is the city Street million and that is the city clock.—Street railway note Edwin R. Rogers write the city hall clock was to it not be hit by a street co



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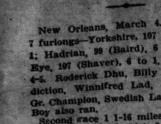
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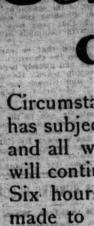
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DEATH LIST OF SEVEN.

Pittsburg. March 4.—The list of dead caused by the collision last night between the two special trains from Cleveland on the Pennsylvania Rallroad, at Clifton sta-tlen, will not exceed seven. The list of injured will reach 40, six or seven of whom are likely to die.

MURDER CLOSE HOME.

San Francisco, March 4.—The Call says to-day that during a search of Mrs. Stan-ford's residence on Nob Hill by detectives, a hottle containing strychnine has been found. The Call says: "This it is be-lleved, brings the perpetration of the mur-der close home."

One Killed; Three Hurt. Deloth Minn March 4.—James Moran of imperior was killed and three Duluth mem astained minor injuries to-day in the col-apse of a section of an extension to the Duluth Missabe & Northern ore dock at

Says It Is Dangerous.

Says It is Dangerous. London, March 4. -(C, A, P)—The Broad Arrow, referring to withdrawal of troops from Esquimalt and Halifax, says surely the government has given Arnold-Foster rope enough in furthering economy without endangering the good feelings which at pre-sent exist between the mother country and the most loyal of her colonize.

May llave Two Tunnels. Detroit, March 4.—It is quite possible that the Grand Trunk Cauadan Pacific, Pere Marquette and probably the Wahash, will unite to build another tunnel or a bridge. It is definitely announced that the Michigan Central will build a tunnel, but, as a prominent railway man here expresses it, the tunnel should be an international project, so constructed that all roads would have the use of It.

Shares Record With Pitt.

Shares Record With Pitt. Lendon, March 4.—An interesting inci-dent of yest-orday's sitting of the house of commons was the promising maiden speech of Viscount Turnour, who is not yet 21 years of age. He was warmu; comprised and fory, who complimented him on shar-ing the record with the boy premier, Wil-ham Pitt.

- Battleship Grounds.

Korsoer, Denmark, March 4.—The Ger-man hattleships Meckleuburg and Witteis-hach grounded to-day off Hamen reef, east, of Samsoe Island. The Wittelshach was-teremed, but the Meckleuburg remains fast.

. Rev. John McNeill Coming.

5 The Rev. John McNeill of Winnipeg will preach in connection with Mc-Master University May next.

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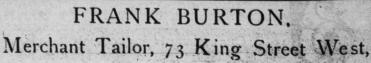
emark Made by Man Killed Railway Crossing.

Kingston, March 4.-There promises to be quite a fight between the Grand Trunk Railway and the relatives of the late Wm.

meet his death. Before going away he said to the man whose coat he had taken. "It is well I returned this, for you may never see me again." The coupany claim that the horses ran into the cars, while the rela-tives will try to show that the deceased was driving across the track when the car-giue struck him.

Last of Beecher Family.

Railway and the relatives of the late Wn. Dobbs of Latimer, who was killed by a freight train Thursday evening at the Divi, sion-street crossing. An inquestive was held last night but adjourned until Monday to enable witnesses to be secured. The widow has had three becavements since the first of the year. Her father died at Battersea and her sister in the States, and both were buried on the same day. Now the husband has been taken away. A peculiar chroumstance of the fatality was that the deceased before leaving took the wrong coat from the hotel, and did not notice his mistake for about 15 minutes. Then he returned and got his own coat, and reached the crossing just in time to



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Trapper in Second Place-Old Stone Won Mile Handicap-Entries

at Five Tracks.

New Orleans, March 4.—First race, 7 furlongs—Yorkshire, 107 (Lee), 4 to 1, 1; Hadrian, 99 (Baird), 6 to 1, 2; The Eye, 107 (Shaver), 6 to 1, 3 Time 1.23 4-5. Roderick Dhu, Billy Wake, Male-diction, Winnifred Lad, Paul Revere,

55. Seventh race, 3-4 mile—Annie Alons, 6 to 1, 1; Lord of the Valley, 1 to 2 at place, 2; Miladi Love, 3. Time 1.14 1-5.

Reger's Entries Ran 1 and 2. New Orleans, March 4.—First race, 6 fur-longs—John Garner, 97 (J. McGinni, 20 to 1, T; Alcantara, 100 (Nicol), 14 to 5, 2; Lid-wina, 85 (J. Heunessy), 6 to 1. 3. Time Lid 1.5. National, Otsego, Recreo, Midnight

Minstrei, Delavel, Golden Advice, Sand Bath, Yorkshike Lad and Prince also ran. Second race, & mile-Reuker, 114 (Nyckich, 6 to 5, 1; Fortmato, 108 (Romanelli), 7 to 1, 2; Garr, 192 (Newmani), 4 to 1, 3; Time 382-55 Mint Boy and Bill Monisomery also ran. Jurist left at post. Third race, 5 furlongs-Telescope 106 (Gannon), 1 to 2, 1; Lacy Young, 20 (J. Hennessy), 11 to 5, 2; Mr. Barnaby, 92 (Mr. Hennessy), 11 to 5, 2; Mr. Hennessy, 12 (Mr. Hennessy), 7 to 1, 3 Time 1, 40. Ascot Belle and Lauralighter tasso ran. Fifth race, 13 miles – Barn Heywood, 4 to 5 and out, 1; Cardinal Wolsey, 4 to 1, place, 2; Reveille 8, Time 1,5142-5, place, 4; Mr. Hennessy 1,

also ran. Fifth race, 1% miles—Ben Heywood, 4 to 5 and out,1 ; Cardinal Wolsey, 4 to 1, place, 2; Reveille 3. Time 1.542-5. Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Bud Embry, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 1; Rhyl, 4 to 1, place, 2; Harry Stephens 3. Time 1.474-5.

Gus Heidorn's Mountain Valley.

Eye, 107 (Shaver), 6 to 1, 3. Time 1.33
6.5. Roderick Dhu, Billy Wake, Maie diction, Winnifred Lad, Paul Revere, Gr. Champion, Swedish Lad and Cherry Boy also ran.
Second grace 1 1-16 miles—Postmaster Wright. 101 (C. Harris), 5 to 2, 1; Mar-aschino, 103 (Crimmins), 25 to 1, 2; Biuc Biase, 101 (E. Rice), 20 to 1, 3. Time 1.48 1-5. Fleetful, St. Blue, Bountiful, Ojibwa, Nan Doss, Harry New, Capit Gales. White Ghost, Rabunta, Otheola and Capt. Gaston also ran.
Third race, 5 1-3 furlongs—Kilties, 104 (Aubuchon), 5 to 2, 2; Gotowin, 105 (Mushard), 8 to 1, 1; Kittle Plat, 107 (Aubuchon), 5 to 2, 2; Gotowin, 105 (McCagerty), 10 to 1, 3. Time 1.07 35; biss Gamez, Hortensite, Simplicity, Chamble, The Guagisman, Woolnooia, Pacheti, Lady in Black and Little Jack Horne: Also 74.
Futh race, 1 mile—Cold Stone, 4 to 1, 1; Gregor K, 4 to 5, 2; King's Trophy, 3. Time 1.39 45.
Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—Evelyn Kin ey, 6 to 5, 1; Royal Arms, 5 to 2 at Place, 2; George Vivian, 3. Time 1.07 and out, 1; Angleta, 2 to 1, place, 2; Birth race, 1 mile—Cold Stone, 4 to 1, 1, Gregor K, 4 to 5, 2; King's Trophy, 5. Time 1.39 45.
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Ascot Park Program. Los Angeles, March 4.—First 1ace, sell-ing, 11-16 miles.—Ed Guinzburg 102. Frank Mayo, Churchlight, Headstrong 100, Flora Bright, Rose of H.Hs. Tomahawk, Prne Wood 99, May Holliday 97, Jingler 96, Ev-ermore 62

Sinitado. Foreranner 108 Linda har 103, Smithy Kane 105. Lord of the Heath 103, Fourth race, 64/2 forelongs, selling—Frank L. Berler, Bandillo, Beautiful and Best, Laura F. M. 110, Komombo 108, Golden Sunrise, El Chilhanhua 107, Larene 105, Marc Gentry 20. Fifth race, 11-16 miles, selling—Varm 104, Bromze Wing 101 Bine Bidge Ripper 104, Bromze Wing 101 Bine Bidge Ripper 105, Stath race, 64/2 forelongs, selling—Panket. Handley Cross 112, Game Hen 108, King Promise, Our Pride, Joe Kelly Ch'ef Aloha Dusky Secret 107, Nanon 105, Homebrel 104, Winnifreda 103, Miss Toweel 97.

Oaklawn Weights.

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 Hot Springs, March 4.—First race, for malden colts and geldings, 14milie Charla, fan, Walter Douglus 102, Massum, J. R. Grist, Ren Norwood 165, 17. Nathuniel, Ak-goma 106, Never Scen 106, Don Hamilton, Peter the Great 110, Dr. Heissvorth, Maz-zani, Fairview 113.
 Second race, %-mile, sell ng—Miss Affable 87, Ameilana 88, Lee Douglass 94, San Pab-ho 97, Golden Age 90, Billy Moore 101, Fanny Knox 101, Iole 103, Ninnasquaw, Sir Fran-cis IL, Enverite, Little Gregg, Jake Weber 108, Temerity 100, Dixon's Text 110.
 Third race, H-16 mile, seiling—Cattient 102, Gilsten 103, Colousy 104, Faleru an 103 Labin 111, Dewey 112.
 Tomrth race, %-mile, seiling—Panerestis 50, Col, Simpson 92, Little Buttercup 94, Tribes 38, Erste Plotz 90, Erema, Ingelthitt 102, Jake Ward 103, Landown 104, Scotsidial Bey, Windfred Lad, Chatlle Dickson, Garrett Wilson, Swedish Lad, Darius 110. Second race, for matlens, 59, furilongs-Rendolet, Conjure Gal 24, Earker, Conri-crier 89, Georona, Diauond Beitz, Florence May 92, Wild Tiger, Frank Bill 94, 2019 96, Hidotrore, Light Note, Commandant, Prestige 97, Dancan 38. Third race, I mile-Tern 8 Rod 87. Kit-tie Pinit 94, Matador 46, Hands Across 104, Little Scout, Capt. Araold, Grand Opera 107.

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Last of Beecher Family. Last of Beecher Family. Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, the only surviving member of the famous Beecher family, has celebrated her eighty-third birthday at her home in Hartford. She is the youngest daughter of Rev. Lyman Beecher and sister of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. She was born in Litchfield, Conn. She was married in 1841 to John Hooker, for many years the reporter of the supreme court, who died Feb. 12, 1901. Mrs. Hooker has two children and six grandchi dren, Mrs. Hooker has for many years been actively interested in woman suffrage.

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Sunday Morning

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ATHLETICS

Rat Portage is After Theirs

Standing-W. Wollcott, J. Milligan, J. Crang, A. Jackes, C. Stann, G. C. Harris, H. F. Sefton, R. Rowland. Sitting-H W. John-ston, N. S. Richards, A. I. Hultz, J. C. Kirk, F. J. Keating, H. Forsyth. On the Floor-R. S. Murray. P. M. Killaly, (Capt)

Fine Crowd Saw Tuesday's Bout Naughton's Interesting Story

Battling Nelson Was Never in Trouble Except in the Fourth Round. When Corbett Floored Him with Left Hook

of Nelson's swings caught me on the chin. I was strong when the gong sounded for the finth round, but he got one of those lucky punches to the mark and it stopped me. I do not regard myself as a back num-ber yet. If I ever get him in a third fight it is likely I will have the tuck and put home the finishing blow. I lost all I could raise in bets 1 made on myself. I even staked some of the loser's share on my chaige to beat the Dane. A bookmaker holds my marker for \$1500."

Liberals Capture Seat. London, March 4. The Liberals captured a seat as a result of the by-election in Bute shire yesterday, when Norman Lamont se-cured a majority of 34 over the Unionist to a judgeship.

Stanley Cup Games This Week WORK OF CHURCHILL DOWNS HORSES BUSY IN TRIALS

HOCKEY

English Lad is Given Gallop, But May Not Be Ready to Race Before August.

HARNESS RACES IN N. Y. STATE BIG CIRCUIT ALREADY ARRANGED

of purses and number of meetings. The season will begin early in Ju-continue nuill been early in Ju-

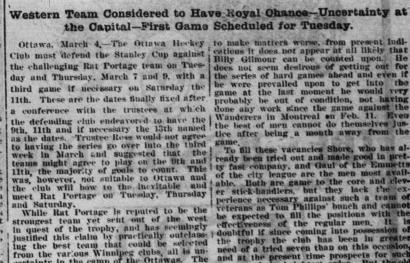
When Corbett Floored Him v. ith Left Hook to the Jaw. San Francisco, March 4.—Corbett and eison put up a disappointing battie after be first four rounds because it was one died. Corbett continued to fade under the bane's jaw. The two-colored that be figured in the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save due the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save due the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save the bane's head to save due the bane's lead to save due the bane's head to save due the bane's save as trade at the fourts of the bane's save due the bane's save as trade at the fourts of the bane's save due the bane's save as trade at the fourts of the bane's save due to bane's the due to save due to bane's the due to save due the save as trade to save due to save as trade to save for the bane's due to save due to save as trade to save for the bane's due to save due to save as trade to save for the bane's due to save due to save due to save due to sav

cord number. They begin begin begin to the large number of tracks. The managers had to lose the state fair week, as no track would care to take a week when the Grand Cir-cuiters are in Syracuse and the whole state at the fair. The following dates were select.

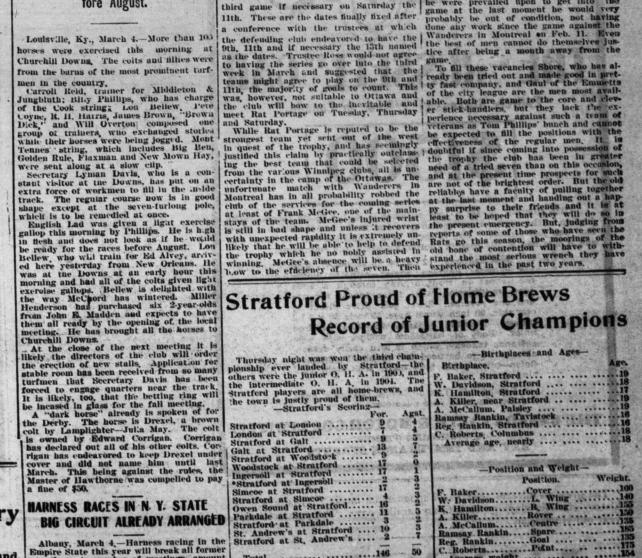
Orangeburg, June 6-9. Newburgh, June 13-16. Kingston, June 20-23. Hudson, June 27-30. Schenectady, July 4-7. Utica, July 11-14.



Coal Landing Burnet. --Fire last South Shields. Eng., March 4.--Fire last hight at the coal landings on the north bank



Record of Junior Champions

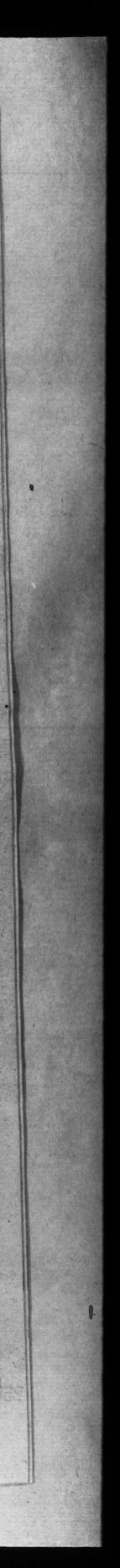


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Toronto Scrapper in Montreal Bout free Vannuch and McDonald Draw.
Montreal, March 4.—Fréed Vannuch of Ter vans, however, none of the rushing on the Shamrock grounds, but that was about all.
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THOS. INGRAM, H. E. R. STOCK, Auctioneer. Manager. NOTE – Description of entries for this sale must be in not later than Wednesday, March Sth, to appear in catalogue.

HURT WHILE COASTING.

The High Park accident column had The High Park accident column had another entry added to it on Saturday afternoon. Ross Clark, while coasting near Grenadier Pond, struck a tree and was badly shaken up. his back being somewhat severely strained. The had was taken in a hack to his home at 125 Borden-street.

To Fix Summer Rates.

An important meeting will be held in Montreal this week, when there will be a general gathering together of Canadian railway and steamship offi-cials to fix summer freight rates. The meeting is known as the "lake and rail" one. From the statements of local officials it is not likely that any radical changes in the traffic will be made.

Here is a good general view of the garage with the foreign made motor cars attractively displayed. The lady on the right belongs to the T. Eaton booth. You would hardly notice it, but she is. "dummy" clothed in the latest auto coat.



Notes of the Show

The Cape cart top on J. C. Eaton's Packard machine was made by W. J. Dickenson, 158 Duke-street. Mr. Dick-enson has made three Cape cart tops for this season's automobiles.

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The Packard machines were only for show. It is impossible to buy a Pack-ard this year, the supply not being equal to the demand. The manufac-turers are offering \$250 above purchase price for every machine returned to the factor.

factory. H. C. McLeed's Peerless was driven

H. C. McLeod's recreases was driven over 1100 miles last year. The Peerless belonging to the Toronto and Niagara. Power Co. was driven steadily all last season and required very little overhauling during the win-

Dunlop's tire exhibit at the show was very attractively arranged. The roads were in bad shape for de-monstrating owing to the street-clean-

ing gang tearing up the ice.

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Auto Racer Dead.

F. A. LaRoche, the automobilist, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, Saturday, of a complication of diseases. He was 43 years old. Up to a year ago Mr. LaRoche was one of the foremost automobile racers in a year ago Mr. Lakocne was one of the foremost automobile racers in America. Last year he made a non-stop run from New York City to St. Louis and return. He was a charter member of the Automobile Club of America, and was reputed to be weathy

Southern Rebellion Quelled.

Southern Rebellion Quelled. A war that has been raging in New Orleans, La., between the chauffeurs of the sightseeing automobiles and the cabmen of that city has been settied, and, quite naturally, the chauffeurs were victorious. The dispute arose as to whether the chauffeurs or cabbies should take their stands in front of the St Charles Hotel. A new Orleans city St. Charles Hotel. A new Orleans city, ordinance states that permission must be obtained from the tenant before a

cab, catriage or automobile can be plac-ed in front of any property. J. K. Ridge ley, general passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which

Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which has its offices in the corner of the hotel building, gave the chauffeurs the pre-ference, which resulted in several fights. The cabmen's association took the matter to court, and Judge Fogarty has decreed that the jebus must not in-terfere with the chauffeurs. In this business, methods which are subject to criticism are most carefully avoided. We permit no misrepresenta-fulfilled. Our product is too vital to hu-manity to be laid open to prejudice. What we say about Liquozone is true. The greatest value of Liquozone lies The greatest value of Liquozone lies In its germicidal powers. It is a germi-cide so certain that, we publish on ease germ that it cannot kill. Yet it is absolutely harmless to the human body. Not only harmless, but

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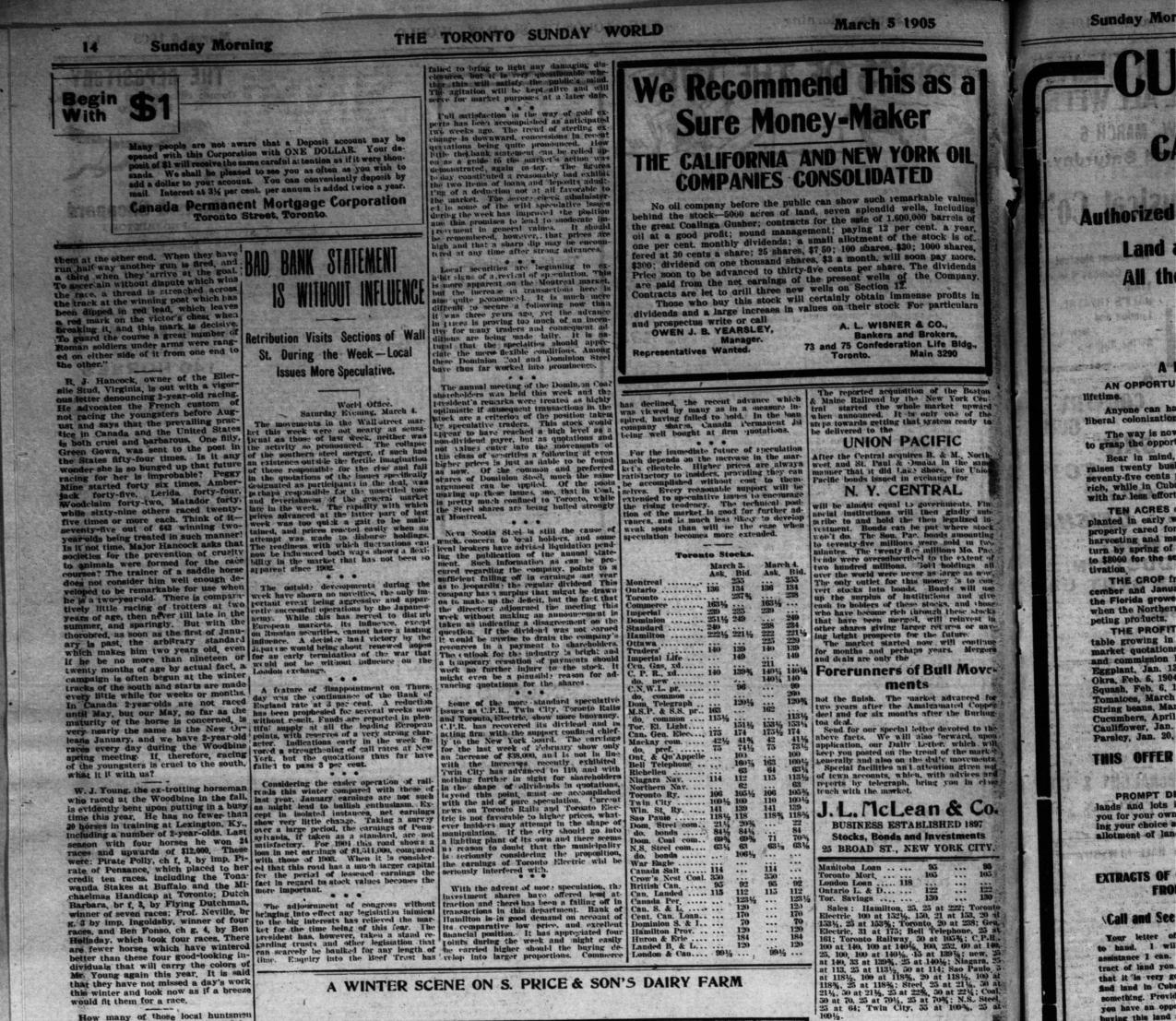
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that they have not missed a day's work this winter and look now as if a breeze would fit them for a race. How many of those local huntsmen who like to trill forth, "D'y ken, John Peel." I wonder, were aware on Thurs-day Feb. 9th, that that was the 110th anniversary of the birth of John Wood-oock Graves, author of that famous song. The son of a painter, Graves was born at Wigton on February 9, 1785 (eighteen and a half years after the hero of his song came into the world), and was twice married before he attain-ed his 7th birthday. In the twenties of last century, Gtaves lived at Caldbeck, a Cumberland village nestling behind the Skiddaw range of hills, and was a keen follewer of Peel's hounds. The besom friend of the Cumberland Nimrod, it was in the late autumn of 1852 that Graves penned the stirring lines which have kept green the memory of his hero Graves penned the stirring lines which have kept green the memory of his hero and himself. In the year following. Graves. with his wife and four children, and with £10 in his pocket, left his na-tive land for Tasmania, where after fifty-four years of exile, he died at the ripe age of 91. POP.

A WINTER SCENE ON S. PRICE & SON'S DAIRY FARM

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Alleged That Bribes Have Been Accepted to Aid Gas Monopoly.

New York, March 4 .- The Evening World to-day prints the following :

to-day prints the following : "It is charged without the slightest equiv-oration that a Democratic state senator, representing the Gas Combine of this eity, has paid to several Republican members of the state senate \$2500 each to influence them in joining with the forces that are working to prevent the passage of bills that might hurt the lighting monopoly in New York City. "In addition to this revelation, it is fur-ther asserted positively that five other state cannot be fathomed, and the only explana-tion in the case of at least two of them. is that they are in negotiation for bride monopound of the case of at least two of them. is that they are in vert accepted it."

HOCH INDICTED FOR MURDER.

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Chicago, March 4. Johann Hoch, multi-bigamist, has be a indicted by grand jury for murder. the



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Tet dem guys is ter work der skirts, nu mugs wid fads. Dat's wot er lot er dem dres."
"I guess, Chimmle, dat Spency banks on der temprance bunch, fær his."
"Dat's ome er his iong suits, Swipesy, but 7se boen peddin' papers ter Stency aroun' der hall fer ten years, an' 1 never was wise ter him ever trynt' ter do much fer der water wagon gaug. All der time he's been in der hall he never nade er nuove ter redooce der licenses. It was Coatswort' dat made er chump, er his self der odder day, but yer'll find Spency, wid der calelum on him, workin 'his jaws overtime, hollerin' Jown wid der rum traffe, when dere ain't nuttu' doir."
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"Nott Kind, Swipesy, barred er case foods?" I was goin' ter tell yer erbout dat skirt vots. Dem gays wot knows dey nic't no good, ties dereser/es ter der may an 'alt der cheap skates will try ter vote twie fer it. Dat Spency is er foxy quiller: he never hands ont er bright idea, hu sits dere wilk er hanmer an 'knocks everying dat de: odder aldernnen wants ter do. Den he poses as er grat erconomist. If all der aldermen wot ever was in der cone- eli was like him, dis tow would be erbont der sike men."

"Did ver hear erbout der unklassed law-Swinesy? He ain't unklassed no nore.

"Did ver hear erbout der unkissed haw-yer, Swipesy? He aln't unkissed no more. cos er skirt wur an' did it." "Wat was dat, Chimmie? Pot me uer." "Dat's dead easy. Dere was er party der oder night. Der unkissed iawyer was op der bunch. He trun his lamps on er mit, kissin' his skirt. Der unkissed aue called der kissin' bis skirt. Der unkissed aue called der kissin' bis skirt. Der unkissed aue called der kissin' his skirt. Der unkissed aue called der kissin' his skirt. Der unkissed aue er hen kissin' his skirt. Der unkissed aue er hen kissin' his skirt. Der unkissed aue er besi scarse er stellt out, auf sold him dat he was never kissed in his life. Der kissin' bug, he tips it off ter der skirts. Dey males er tush, an' tackle auf one er desa scorse er tourshown an der kisser of der trant unkissed. He was maddera hell, fi was er Hasserdons risk. longh. I fieard dat der guy wat had never been kissed he-fore was goln' ter sne der skirt fer er tersan' plunks damages So 'ong." Chimmie

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testant and Catholic, to perpetuate a devoted to the raising of si system in supposed-to-be free pro- The animals that have achieved the vinces populated mainly by a race widest renown in the harness classes, whose ideals are national union, poli- abroad at least, have been largely trot- of show animals is reasonably within tical liberty and freedom of religious ting-bred. Some notable ring champions the purview of possibilities. It could for it. This had to be done with the opinion, to create a dividing line that have been Hackney-bred, and others not be consummated in one equine gen- greatest circumspection, for the governforever must be fraught with dissen-sions dangerous both to the state and to the minds of men. At a time when peace and quietness reigned over the never been undertaken by a fancier. It would seem to be a consummation as ed to collect funds, but even this was whole country, when the entire racial The feasibility of such an enterprise and religious horizon was of cerulean would appear to be beyond question. hue, this quondam defender of provin. Show animals are not equine freaks. cial rights, this grand and glorious but performers approximating perfecapostle of sweetness and light, this tion in conformation and action. They magnificent creature of abounding represent the exceptions of a general rule. Breeders who aim to raise choice speech and eternal urbanity, sudd-nly hurls a bombshell abroad heedless harness horses occasionally produce a where and how it explodes, careless of show animal. Yet is it not possible to whom it destroys, and indifferent to develop a class of horses that shall beits effects now and hereafter. There come distinguished for personal beauty has not been within the memory of liv" and attractive action? It would not be ing man such a betrayal of public con- a contravention of the laws of breed fidence as Sir Wilfrid Laurier presents; ing to consummate such an undertaknor has there arisen within that time ing. Show animals cannot be produced the author of any act of parliament so by promiseuous breeding operations tyrannical in intent or so burdened with The foundation stock of a show-horse ominous elements. Oh, the pity of it! breeding establishment must comprise approximate perfection. The proprietor

of a show-horse stock farm will need BREEDING FOR HORSE SHOWS. The growing popularity and exten- to make his selections from such types bility of a great industry. Nearly ev- excellence. Many trotting families are ery city of any importance now main- renowed for extreme speed, and as fast to it possesses much interest. In the tains an annual horse exposition, performers have been the best sellers, carly nineties, according to The London whereas a decade ago such events were breeders have naturally sought to prorestricted to New York, Toronto, Chi-duce a champion speed performer rathcago and other cities with extra large er than a champion show animal. Some first Russian labor organization was populations. Horse shows have become strains of breeding, like the Daniel the most fashionable functions among Lamberts, Mambrino Patchens and name of "Union of Struggle for the the leaders of society, and such affairs Clays, have been celebrated for excel- Emancipation of the Working Classes." are patronized by the wealthiest people lence of proportion. Mambrino King, Unlike similar associations in other

whom the suggestion here referred to originated that the evolution of a breed easily attained as the development of done under difficulties, as the police kept the present breeds. Intelligence and an exceptionally strict watch over the perseverance, with the proper foundation stock, should establish a breed of show animals as certainly as other breeds have been evolved by patient to help some struggling artist, a starv-

reproduction.

LABOR ORGANIZATION IN RUSSIA. Recent events at the large centres of industry in Russia have directed attention to the development of the artisan class in that country and to the growth of labor organization. While the turbulence that prevails is due in part to economic distress, it is also in great measure due to political agitation and to ganization, for the immense distances a desire for representative institutions. the badness and insecurity of communi-Whatever the cause of the existing with presented have been taken, the

able number of workmen. Students and the other revolution other outsiders became interested in the association and helped to collect funds treasurers of student balls; and it was not easy to dispose of the money, Some times money was collected nominally

application of the methodical laws of ing family, or a poor female student who was dying of consumption. Many

ladies of good society and liberal ideas willing subscribed for these and other purposes, well knowing who the ultimate recipients would be. Branches of this union were established in Moscow, Kieff, Ekaterinoslaff and in two or three other towns. But the connec-

tion between the various groups was very slight; that, indeed, is the cardinal weakness of Russian labor or cations, and the elaborate system of espionage make it very difficult for the associations in the different towns to co-operate. 1

The object of the union was to improve the material conditions of the artisans, to obtain higher wages, shorter hours and better housing. Politics were hardly discussed. In 1896-7 the union organized its first strike, at St. Petersburg, in which 30,000 men took part.

retail dealers and garage keepers of the Empire State will have to go to the legislature in order to get matters adjusted, so that they can properly protect ed, so that they can properly protect themselves against customers who do not pay repair bills. As matters stand at present, a man who is storing his car in a garoge can have repairs made on at from time to time and run up a bill of large propor-tions, and altho he continues to store it in the garage of the man to whom he owes the bill, the creditor cannot seize the car, nor detain it, and has no liem on it whatever, altho it may be half composed of his own materials, provid-ed only the car has been out of the gar-

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ed only the car has been estimates since i age for even ten plantes since i pair work was done on it. The plaintiffs in this case have the attention of the New York Association to it, and it is probabl Association to it, and for a bill will be prepared for a bill will be prepared for ture granting to automobile storag repair men the same rights of lie mobile chattels that are possesse livery men.—Automobile Topics.

is concerned is regarded as certain; many years must elapse ere such tical liberty as prevails in France, many and other European countries attained. Before the war it was ized" Russia and "heathe Events ate proving that the terms were misapplied and that they should be transferred one to the other,

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By W. P. Archibald, Brigadi Dominion Commissioner for Pau Discharged Prisoners. am sure all questions in co with the work of parole wi themselves if we keep faithfully on just and right principles. T great deal that is illuminatin present duty faithfully dischar the light of it creates an ampli-of daylight in which to atten duty that comes next. It is l ing with a lantern on a dark long as you keep going the keep far enough ahead to s the way, which is much more i than to sit down as many do problems and discuss the qu to how to get thru the dark

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is reconstruction—to make creatures, Everything else w subsidiary matter. Society of the evil-doer. I say not onl but correct him. If a man hu prison for 5 years it is a mom stant for him when the guard bolt at the gate and he steps man. But if this man was a five minutes before he was d from prison, so is he five min he has been let out into the Moving the bolt only reshu circumstances without doing to change the man, and the p ten verified by this man's prison in a few days or we case may be. Change of Constructive work has first o put into personality. It is tions that transform the ma new creation, but conditions

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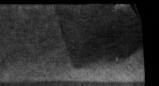
Creatures of Circumse It is a painful fact, but it denying it, the great mass of ing to-day are tools of circu thistle down to the breeze, the river of life, their course for them by the currents at dies of the streams, but only tion as they are things, not and women. Man was inten-

dies of the streams, but only tion as they are things, not and women. Man was inter-be the slave but the master stances: and in proportion covers his humanity. in ever the word, in proportion as he his manliness, which is truly fice, affection, loyaity to his to a God above himself, so rise above his circumstances be nearer the mark to say the tre architect of circumstant character that builds an ex-of circumstances. Our stief measured by our plastic po-the same material one man aces, another hovels, one ' another villas. Bricks and simply moetra and bricks u-chitect can take and make thing else. Thus it is that family, in the same circums man rears a stately edified brother, vacillating and i ever lies among the ruing his way at last to the felon block of granite which was in the way of the weak becc-ping stone in the pathway oo True humanity consists startling and sheinking at sery we come in contact-neisons but in a disposition

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recidivist only when he referce. There are recidvists who sional and anti-social. It whether he be a general re-mitting a variety of crimes-recidivist, confining his li-a single line, who is the a-ous. The real problem in this matter is to disting the accidental or occasion-habitual criminal. **Discharged Prisone Recidivists.** We cannot separate the

Recidi visua. We cannot separate the ment of the discharged p the large and important qu son administration. Whe turns to prison a second it may be because when h was not properly educate into society, or it may be prepared to receive him. vict has learned a trad manual treatment and e prison which lies at the trades, it, is not so diff him. But, if a man come without the fundamental inculcated into his life, tell which is the more he soner who asks for work who would like to befrier ing him employment. I who would like to befrier ing him employment. I the conclusion that our effective and lasting, mi on as a supplementary e of the discharged or pa when he leaves prison, fo the influences for his go



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d skeleton holding a scythe and with fleshless hand to the "War to the Death." "Ily all war journals are not of presone, sanguinary type; in fact, small tone is one of the cheerlest sm and bright humor. A spler mple of this oheerful kind of bat-journal is that published by Wel-n's soldiers during the Peninsular dign, which is full of jokes more all of this oheerful kind of bat-soldiers during tha many pro-tile of the worst horrors of the Cri-when our men were dying by ands in the trenches and socalled table winter was at every mar's to the vorst horrors of the Cri-when our men were dying by ands in the trenches and socalled table winter was at every mar's to ne of the very brightest of all war journals made its appear as regularly as if it issued from street, and did perhaps more than ding else to cheer the flagsing s of our soldiers. And an equally thin the walls of Jellalabad 63 ago, one of the gayest and most ent contributors being the great are who, some years later, as Sir y Havelock, was destined to lose fe and win immortal fame in the unutur. n mutiny.

New Likeness of Christ.

e romantic discovery of a master-by Murillo, which was recently ded in the London Express, has ed the greatest interest in art cir-

e picture—the subject of which is ist Healing the Paralytic"—is now he possession of Messrs. W. Doig Co., 174 New Bond-street, and has viewed by the queen, who kept it several days at Buckingham Pal-

everal days at Buckingham Pal-Express representative was shown picture by Mr. Doig, who gave the ry of this noble find. Iurillo painted two pictures of this e subject," he said; Sone for the rity Hospital at Seville, the other the St. Augustine Chapel, Madrid, he former picture, one of a set of t famous canvasses, formed part of loot taken by Marshal Soult during Peninsular war. He sold it to Mr. Imin, who left it to Mr. Pretyman, he admiralty. The second picture, the one just dis-red, was undoubtedly looted from Augustine's Chapel, Madrid, about same time. There are two cracks ight across the canvas, which sug-that the picture was doubled up for transport or cut across in two res.

The picture remained in seclusion for rive a century in Devonshire. Its owner, an old lady, left it to her sekeeper, and it was eventually ed for debt, and passed into the ds of a dealer, who sold it to me-rr much negotiation, for I was not e of its authenticity until after care-iovastication.

A Bond-street dealer says it is th anything from f6,000 to f10,000, it is impossible to estimate its

It is impossible to th." he figures in the picture are life-, and that of the Saviour is strik-in its dignity. It is a beautiful keness of Christ," which will make botable addition to the long list of red portraits which roused so much cussion recently. In the foreground is the wistful-faced alytic lying on the ground, stretch-out his hands to the Saviour. Duped together behind him are Peter, in and James, the latter a wonderful ce of sombre-toned painting. Fortune In a Clock.

Fortune In a Clock. Passing recently thru the Hungarian or of Flume, on the Adriatic, a gen-man from Budapest noticed in an tiquary's shop an old silver clock in a form of an apple, which he bought a few shillings. His astonishment is great when on cleaning it he found collowing inscription in Italian: "I, Nicolo Gerandich, master of merchant vessels of the firm of siv-rich Brothers, leave all my treas-

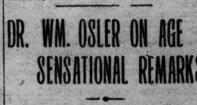
rich Brothers, leave all my treasre hidden inside this clock to my cousin Antonio Gerandich, living at . Lähbach (Carniola), so that my un-worthy son may never find it.— ume, January 5, 1854." Hidden among the mechanism of the

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and anthems of glory are rising and re-verberating from sun to sun and from system to system, heard by omnipo-tence alone across the immensity and thru eternity. How marvelous it is God cares for A GREAT, GOOD, BUT HARD WORK

us as he does in sending to the unfor-tunate and erring of humanity a mes-sage of peace and love. Strength he has for the weak, and no man need despair if he turns his face toward his Many Are Mere Creatures of Circumstances, But Others Commit Crime Because of the Devilment That is in Their Make-Up



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Hidden among the mechanism of the bock the fortunate buyer found a large amber of precious stones of great size, cluding several large brilliants, six-neralds, and three sapphires, the hole worth about 16,000.

hole worth about 16,000. After depositing the gems with the thorities at Laibach, the owner of e clock made inquiries which showed at Antonio Gerandich was dead, and d left no descendants. The Laibach ficials, however, decline to hand over a precloue stones on the cround that e precious stones on the ground that ey have reverted to the Austrian vernment.

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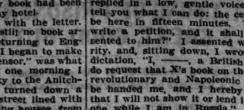
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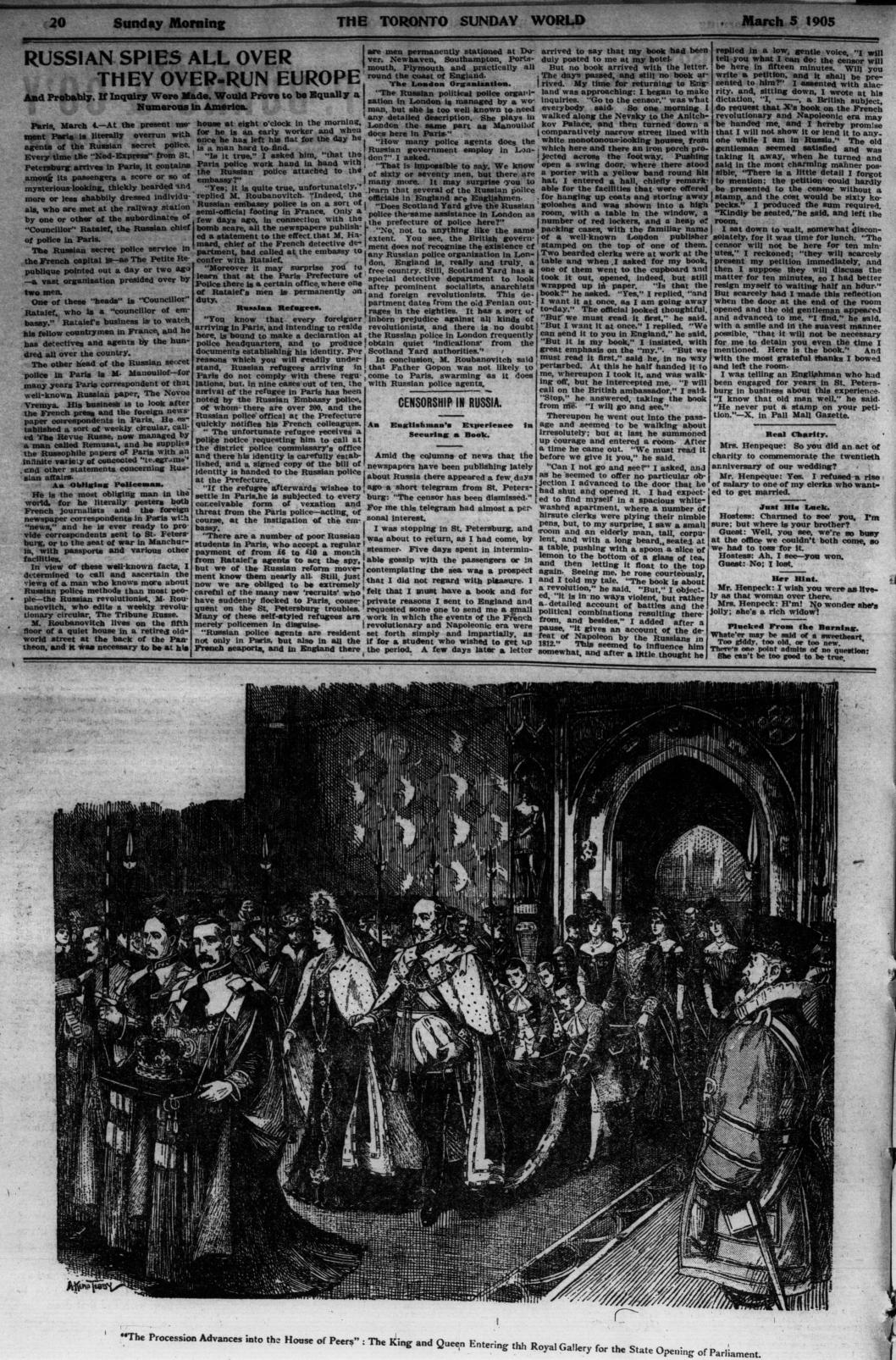
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"LOVE AND THE MAN"

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FORBES ROBERTSON

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lish actor is wedded. H. V. Esmond's play, "Lo Man," which Mr. Robertson last Monday night, presents in sociology somewhat out dinary. While there is abs thing but what is moral in i implies immoral conditions. The Problem

The problem is whether or man' who does not, cannot a not love her husband is justi ing another man who is in worthy of that love. Is the man a scoundrel to a

Or is he a hero in accepti

great personal sacrifice of social position On these lines the story is y On these lines the story is y and it goes without saying th blem in morality therein pre-caused no little discussion an who have seen it, whether students of sociology or not. the majority are not. But no no woman can see "Love and without forming vicient op way or the other as to wheth man fit the case is to be way or the other as to wheth man in the case is to be praised for not loving and husband who is a cantanker as well as a mean minded by Fortunately this delicate su handled in the play that the man and the woman is clarific suggestion of licentiousness, most distressingly platonic an on under the highly respectation onage of an elderly maiden s not only sanctions but shelter No Chance to Bluss There is not one chance to

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a thousand chances to think great human study of love an and why neither church nor always upset the law of ma and made one and one one wh and nature insist on their bel "Love," continued Mr. Rot he looked thoughtfully at th evidence of his one bad hab we all know, the only thing. wife, children, parents, coun you are. The indugence in th what makes good citizens and ally, heroes.

what makes good citizens and ally, herces. "But love itself is such a emotion, such a tonic, such ar tion, such an all compelling i it cannot be checked by any b It will ride supreme and it wi So sometimes this greatest good in the world overcaps to of respectability and wrea wrong and wickedness, leaving trail of sorrow and suffering "Still, love must have its way that way lies within As con.

that way lies within A e conme moral code or without. Unlied other thing. The indulgence debauchery." "You think, then, that a ma man who does not love her hus whose husband does not lov justified in loving some one Immoral Wedlock "I think it is a very much b dition than that of a man and ing together without love. The tion seems to me to be the moss of any possible sexual relati revolting to think of and to re the law sanctions such utter the law sanctions such utter tion for a woman who thru som circumstance marged without course, we all know it hap happens frequently—more's but few stop to realize the 4 horrence and repugnance th wives endure without a murn "Think also what the offspr be of an unloving wife by a lor possibly viciously minded Why, the child would surely minal, no matter how respect parents were. I believe tha not exactly Lombroso's theoly mon sense tells us that it m And if such a condition of w not immoral, I don't know "Still, in the play Lady Gal leaves her lover and goes ba cripple and impossible hus that moral?" tion for a woman who thru som "No, not physically. Looke tally it is a highly moral thi as it is complete self-abnegat iron tears her soul. She gives sullied the one love of her life man like, bows ber head to of suffering and returns to in respectability rather than a lover to suffer from the b lumny.' "Can such a condition exis purely platonic love? Can a woman revél unrestricted other's society as you do Wagoneur, the distinguished s with Lady Gaudminster with mitting a moral wrong?" "It has happened. In my ov ence I have known of one, and

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plied in a low, gentle voice, "I will ly you what I can do: the censor will chere in fifteen minutes. Will you rite a petition, and it shall be pre-nted to him?" I assented with alac-ity, and, sitting down, I wrote at his ctation, "I, _____, a British subject, request that X's book on the French volutionary and Napoleonic era may handed me, and I hereby promise at I will not show it or lend it to any-te while I am in Russia." The old mileman seemed satisfied and was king it away, when he turned and id in the most charming manner pos-ble, "There is a little detail I forgot mention; the petition could hardly presented to the censor without a amp, and the cost would be sixty ko-cks." I produced the sum required. Cindly be seated,"he said, and left the om.

Andy be seated, "he said, and left the om, I sat down to wait, somewhat discon-lately, for it was time for lunch. "The nsor will not be here for ten min-es," I reckoned; "they will scarcely esent my petition immediately, and en I suppose they will discuss the atter for ten minutes, so I had better sign myself to waiting half an hour." It scarcely had I made this reflection nen the door at the end of the room ened and the old gentleman appeared d advanced to me. "I find," he said, th a smille and in the suavest manner ssible, "that it will not be necessary r me to detain you even the time I entioned. Here is the book." And th the most grateful thanks I bowed d left the room." was telling an Englishman who had en engaged for years in St. Peters-rg in business about this experience. know that old man well," he said fe never put a stamp on your peti-n."—X. in Pall Mall Gazette.

Real Charity.

frs. Henpeque: So you did an act of arity to commemorate the twentieth niversary of our wedding? Ir. Henpeque: Yes. I refused a rise salary to one of my clerks who want-to get married.

Just His Luck.

Just His Luck. Iostess: Charmed to see you, I'm e; but where is your brother? uest: Well, you see, we're so busy the office we couldn't both come, so had to toss for it. Iostess: Ah, I see—you won, uest: No; I lost.

Her Hint. Ir. Henpeck: I wish you were as live-is that woman over there. Irs. Henpeck: H'm! No wonder she's y; she's a rich widow!

Plucked From the Barning. ate'er may be said of a sweetheart, oo giddy, too old, or too new. re's one point admits of no question: he can't be too good to be true.



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"LOVE AND THE MAN" FORBES ROBERTSON'S VIEWS

He Argues that a Woman Who is Mis mated is Justified in Formin ; An-other Attachment.

"There can be nothing nobler than a love of offspring," said Mr. Forbes Ro-bertson, "and that sentiment, that desire for children, that pure and almost saored consideration of the sexual problem is the real motive of this new play of mine, 'Love and the Man.' To my mind the idea of the play is as clean as it well can be, and it also points a moral lesson, not an immoral one."

Mr. Robertson was very much in earnest and very thoughtful. He had just finished the powerful scene in the fourth act of "Love and the Man" at the Knickerbacker Theatre, when he sat down in his dressing room to talk it over with a Herald reporter and incidentally to smoke a cigaret, the one bad habit to which the distinguished English actor is wedded.

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evidence of his one bad habit, "is, as we all know, the only thing. Love of wife, children, parents, country-there you are. The indulgence in that love is what makes good citizens and, occasion-ally, heroes. "But love itself is such a powerful emotion, such at onic, such an exhilari-tion, such an all compelling force, that it cannot be checked by any boundaries. It will ride supreme and it will master. So sometimes this greatest force for good in the world overcaps the fences of respectability and wreaks great trail of sorrow and suffering behind. "Still, love must have its way, whe her that way lies winin A: connaises of the moral code or without. Unlicensed, low love, animal passion, is of course and other thing. The indulgence in that is a sodem. "But when tea was over it took con-

the thing down to perfection, now. It won't take five minutes."
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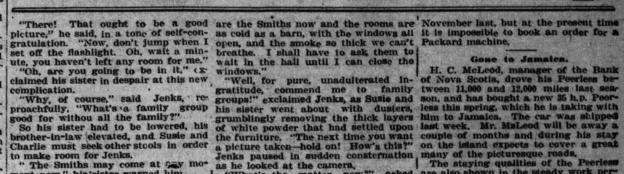
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"This person you refer to, tho, pro-tably did not occupy such a high posi-tion in society as you do in the play--that of a prime minister."
"Oh, but a prime minister is only hu-man like the rest of us. There have been notable instances within the me-mory of the youngest theatregoer where mory of the youngest theatregoer where mory of deraid Wagoneur's tove affair. For-tor deraid Wagoneur's tove affair. For-band dies and the end is clear and an of the play the orippled hus-band dies and the end is clear and an original to be the set of the sume the set of clean. "Immoral it is not. I would not un-

"Immoral it is not. I would not un-der any conceivable conditions produce a play that I thought had an immoral tendency. In the course of my stage experience a great many immoral plays have been offered to me. I have set myself firmly against them, not only for conscience sake, but because the glamor of vice has very little attraction for me personally. I do not crave wick-edness. It is not in my nature, and therefore I am entitled to no credit on that score. Doubtless there are actors of different temperaments who do. On them lies the burden. I am fortunate." A Woman's Choice. "Did you select this play with the idea



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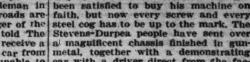
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Buffalo's Auto Show. The Canada Cycle and Motor Co. are The Canada Cycle and Motor Co. are running an excursion on Wednesday, March 8, to the Buffalo Auto Show. The tickets, which are selling for \$2.50 for the return trip, are good to return in Wednesday or the following day. It is expected that a number of enthusiasts from Toronto will avail themselves of this opportunity of visiting the Buffalo exhibition. A large number of mach-ines will be shown there that could not be got for the Toronto exhibition.

From New York Show.

said the children, sneezing and coughing amid the strangling fumes of the search. "Well, we'll open the windows for a "inter "said Jenks.
"The Smiths will think the house is on fire when they see the smoke rolling means of the search in the window," said his sister, resignedly.
"Anyone would think you were doing me a favor by having you'r pictures taken!" exclaimed Jenks, indignant!, "Now, then, once more."
"When the group had assembled for the third time, the sound of fire engines was heard in the distance and small." There were on exhibition two new ford, "Gee-while, I hope they have! Won't it be fun to have the engines at our house?"
They all hung out of the windows in this city, to go out when the roads are show while hear the addressed to Company could receive a its file, but now every screw and every dry, the street and Jenks' sister breathed a tist of the mand.". "They all hung out of the window in the street and Jenks' sister breathed a tigh of relief when they passed on to the next block." "Now, then, "Jenks began his formula once more."
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opera, "The Yankee Cons hicle in which Mr. Hitchd to a phenomenal victory is tre two years ago, a vic made him an always welco Toronto. Later in the yea knowledged the potent chi-ner possessed by Hitchd satellites, and for two mo sway over their feelings; of time was spent at the Theatre, Chicago, and at Theatre, Chicago, and at Theatre, Chicago, and at Theatre, Chicago, and at Mr. Hitchcock and the od in New York he spent fiv In presenting Mr. Hitchd Yankee Consul" this seas age also announces almos supporting company as ap him on the first visit her Eva Davenport, Flora Za Botti, Sally McNeil, Lily F Parr, William Danforth. Ratcliffe, J. E. Hazzard al excellent chorus, so much Henry W. Savage's product Tho book and the lyrics **are** by Henry M. Blossom, has fitted Mr. Hitchcocck wi ordinary care and regard a

ordinary care and regard a is quite the most congenial ally versatile artist has er ed. To Alfred G. Robyn is

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raises "The Yankee Consu-plane of the everyday of There are almost a score in the opera, including "In Days," "In Old New York Funny what a Difference Hours Make," as sung by M "Cupid Has Found My I Parr's ballad "Hole," and Domingo Maid." given to I "The Mosquito and the Mid by Miss Botti, and other clude "When the Hamme Rap, Rap." "We were Taug Demurely," and many othe

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marries her. <u>—</u> Du Maurier has gone and "Trilby" is no more, yet artists can turn romancers if they will. It is always at the per l of their reputation, however, and Mr. An-dre Castaigne does not escape it. "Fata Morgana" (Century Company) deals with the far-famed and ever-fascinating fatin quarter of Paris, and in so dealing sives sketches of artist life of lively in-terest. But when the author grafts the old fashioned romance of the ambitious artist and the beguiling maid of neither art nor station, upon the Bohemian life, a lack of Du Maurier ski'l in the liter ary line hurts the drama. The acrobat's pretty daughter is no match for Tri'by, and the great, or would be great, artist who risks art for love of her is rather foor stuff to make a hero of on any stage. eH was the girl and tires of her, tho she is "ever true" to him, A wo-man of his own class comes on the scene and looms up like manifest des-tiny all thru it. Like such destiny, too, trouble and heart-burnings untold fol-low in the path of it, and Mr. Castaigne has need of all his artist skill to man-age it. It appears that his brush caught

Reception at Picke Tickering, Marth 4.-.3 acst successful local social fu scason was given here: last Mrs. James Gordon subertaine friends. The town hall was the cecasion and over 100 present, coming from Toront Whithy and Oshawa. Mrs. assisted by her two charmin in looking after the confort falument of her friends. Mu mished by a Toronto orchestr ing kept up till an early he does present were Dr. and Mrs. A. G and Mrs. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. A. G and Mrs. Clark, Messe liced, Gordon, Ham, Annama 'ang, Law, Smith, Patner, O Miller and Mr. D. Spink of Muss Calverley of Whitby Ham. Gormler, Joe Gordon, A Liann, Gormley, Joe Gordon, A Lang, Calverley, Palmer, Davi and Johnston.

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t, and turned them to good account illustration. But his pen draws its ointed length long to less purpose, outside of the Latin quarter adds hing to the artist's reputation. If capricious public has buried Trilby, easy to fortell the end of the "Fata gana." A corner in the library of se who have the Bohemian blood in r views or love the visions o fthe in quarter is the most waiting it, haps the most designed for it by the hor. eYt why so much stage setting such small end?

overs who have never touched the onic stage of love and fire, and cyni-a perchance, are of course lacking in e of the most interesting phases of grand passion. To add the "Love ms of Byron" (John Lane), edited by deric Chapman, to the lovers' ilbrary perefore well in these days when love is all the props possible to keep on teet. The very siyle of the little vol-is a beguilement. Printed in green and fancifully bordered these love ins, complete in themselves, offer thy attractions to those whose hearts alive for them. Even without the onic revival this collection of love ms would win large favor.

Russian Wages. the latest abstract of foreign lastatistics published by the British rd of trade, the following particulars given of Russian railways' servants'

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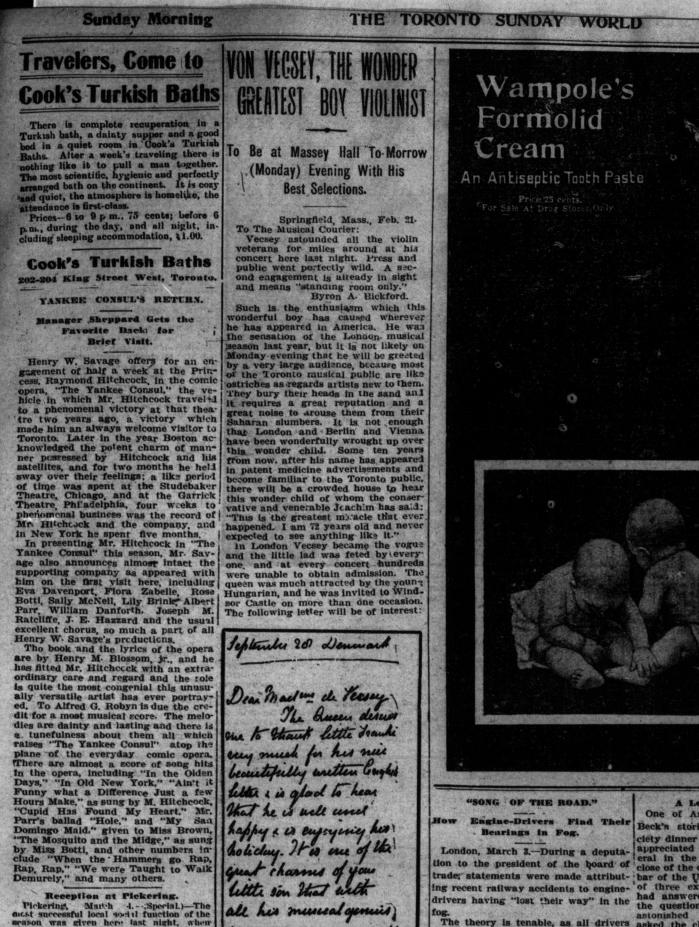
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Apropos of the lack of decently sized houses in Toronto it is worth while not-ing that last year Philadelphia added 7000 new dwellings to its great number of separate homes at a cost of \$16,000,-000 and that most of them are adapted to the purchasing power of wage earn ers and others of small means. The spreasion is quite commonly rated as sing by wery intelligent people. A cynical com-mentator on this expression calls it an Uzism, for the reason that Job origin-ally made use of it in his wallings. Saith Job in his nineteenth chapter, twentieth verse. "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth." don Daily News dealing with the sing problem says that "the state,

erg and others of smill means. The London Daily News dealing with the housing problem says that "the state must see to it that the people are well housed, and the question is so vitat that to leave it to the 'enterprise' of speculative capital, which must have it so much per cent, is to consent to pople." The News also points out that if the 540,000,000 by which the expenditure on armament has increased in ten years, were spent on houses for the state houses could be built in a single to the Sovereign Bank has opended for the Sovereign Bank has opended and the state of the state of the second of the description of the smith's Falls could not be collection of the Sovereign Bank has opended and for the Sovereign Bank that 'Blil' State has started, but his one he is to re-do the Sovereign Bank that 'Blil' State has started, but his one he is to re-do the Sovereign Bank that 'Blil' State has started, but his one he is to re-do the two score years at initiatory accomp for the Sovereign Bank that 'Blil' State has started, but his one he is to re-do the sovereign Bank this orgenes the sovereign for the two score years at initiatory accomp has graft. Brother Stark has a speted base such as certain of the Mariboros was don the two score years at initiatory accomp hishment ends and, therefore, 'Blil' has the eastern team will play any providence for the mark thas a speter base such as certain of the stark has a spete <text>

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March 5 1905Solve with splendid judgment. Her explusively appealed to those present in an unmistabile manner. The choral was given by special request, is one of many first-class compositions from the for of Dr. Albert Ham, and is dedicated to the advantage, the brass section of the orchestra being the best provide to the orchestra being the best provide the advantage, the transplant is provide to the orchestra being the best provide to the orchestra being the best provide the orchestra being the best provide the advantage, the transplant is provide the transplant is provide the transplant is the event welcome transplant is appearing to the orchestra being the best provide the orchestra being the best provide the the orchestra being the orchest the transplant is excellent the orthest the organize the orchest the orthest t

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Station Masters Are Born N Congratulations to Mr. and M. upon the birth on Tuesday of a yo R. station master,—Newcastle Ind

large frame. A man of ripe experience and rare judgment his advice and coun-sel will be missed not only by politicians and office seekers, but by men in all conditions and walks of life. It was my privilege to have worked with him on the old Daily Telegraph when it was published about where the Nationa Clib now is and walks of shore of the sel will be missed not only by politicians and office-seekers, but by men in all conditions and walks of life. It was my privilege to have worked with him on the old Dally Telegraph when it was published about w.ere the National Cl. now is and a, an shoruy after the founding of The Mail on March 30, 1872, so that our acquaintanceship and, I am happy to easy, friendship extended over a full life time. A better and more consider ate and attached friend, a fairer and of more admirable and noble character generally there could hardly be. His was one of nature's best and will be mourned by a nation, That is the great est tribute paid to greatness. Never a man whose income rose above the or dinary, in spite of his influential con-nections and important surrounding type. Mr. Patteson being struck by Mr. Clarke superiority remarked to him 'Clarke's superiority remarked to him. 'Clarke sou the proof-room, paying the stores of the most powerful of all the test of wages, and making him revise reader. Shortly afterwards Mr. Clarke Shortly afterwards Mr. Clarke left to edit The Sentinel, which he con-tinued to do to the last-

It is a common matter of remark among the older school of clergymen that people nowadays are sadly lacking in knowledge of the Bible. It deserves to be said that this deficiency is not confined to unlettered beople. Justin confined to unlettered beople. Justin McCarthy recently, in an article on what he was pleased to call the political cri-sis in England, quoted the expression, " by the skin of his teeth," and parenbominion Shorthorn Breeders As-sociation should be nationalized and that the head office be moved to Ottawa. "And further be it resolved that,

preserves to the latter all the rights and privileges formerly enjoyed, with the exception therein set forth, which merely provide for the books being kept in Ottawa instead of Toronto: That the said association shall, under the act respecting the incor-poration of live stock record associa-tions (assented to June 14, 1900, un-der which this association is incor-porated), control and administer the affairs and finances of said as-sociation, in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of said as-

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OW do you propose to invest your surplus cash? The first consideration, of course, is security and the second profitable investment. You might get into communication with the Stock Exchange and invest in some Wall Street experience-stocks usually go up until the "lambs" are all gathered within the fold. Like wheat, corn or pork, they are just as liable to go down when you buy as they are to go up when you are short. Investments in manufacturing industries are frequently good, but always precarious. Strikes, combines and trusts may put you out of business in a twinkling. Another favorite jumping off place for investment is to be found in mines of various kinds, oil and gas wells, etc. These are really the safest so far mentioned for the reason you do not as a rule lose any more money than you put in them. One absolutely safe investment is Government Bonds, but the profits are very small. Another absolutely safe investment is Alberta Farm Lands.

It is said, and quite correctly, that there are millions of acres of land in the West. The same can be said of Ontario. It is equally true that a great deal of it is not first-class farm land. The point, however, is do you own any of it? Many of us familiar with the West have in a few short years seen land go up in price from \$2 to \$35 per acre in many of the older and more thickly populated districts. Similar conditions will apply to other good districts now being opened up by the enterprising railways of the West. Sunny Alberta, the Garden of Canada, "lying within the shadow of the Rockies and swept by a soft south win.1" is a "comer," and the future home of millions. It contains the largest wheat areas in the West. Thousands of people are going into Alberta, probably ninety per cent. are citizens of the United States, shrewd business men, quick to discern a good thing, who are rapidly buying up Alberta Lands. Our lands are purchased in large blocks in the best localities, selected by men of undoubted experience in the West. We are satisfied to divide the profit with you. Have you an ambition to own a piece of Mother Earth? If so, get it soon, and let it grow up for a few years with your little boy or girl. It will be interesting and profitable to watch them both.

We have sold thousands of acres of Alberta Farm Lands during these last few months. Yes! even to residents of Toronto alone we have sold thousands of acres. Are you interested? Are our own Canadian people satisfied to watch the procession go by? Would you care to read testimonials from residents of the district? Do you wish to inform yourself of conditions in the West? Would it be interesting to discuss climate, markets, railways, soil, coal, timber, lakes, rivers, etc.? It will not cost you anything, and you are not obliged to buy lands. Send for map and reports. The Alberta Central Land Corporation, Limited, E. W. Day, General Manager, No. 32 Church Street, Toronto, Canada.

THE CAPTIOUS ONE. Station Masters Are Born Not Made Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Buller open air horse parade and show, which upon the birth on Tuesday of a young G. T. R. station master,—Newcastle Independent. That the members of the association would

CANADIAN PONY SOCIETY. sted Prize List for the Cana dian National Exhibition.

g of the Canadian Pony Society vas held at the King Edward Hotel on F Friday evening. It was the most su The president, G. V. Foster, was W. Wilmot, Port Hop of Whitevale, Ont.; Mr. Tabor of a, N.W.T.; Hon. President H. M. Abl.

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eakfast food. ing of the bad taste of the rich houses, what can be said of the which an enormously wealthy e maker and dealer is building self on the Champs Elysees? st idea, writes a correspondent, lek changing dining-room. Af-er when the guests have passed adjoining drawing room, a ta-will fall, shutting off the scene banquet. Exactly one minute e. curtain will rise on a theat-rformance, which will begin in-The dining room and the thea-at together one huge lift worked ricity. The scene will be set on the and actors and actresses be alting for their cues in the up-over the dining room at the end nner. The master of the house have to press a button. The bom will sink into the kitchen and the theatre will be lowered wel of the drawing room. After of the curtain in the last act of riainment, it will rise again dining room will be revealed of the curtain in the last act of rtainment, it will rise again dining room will be revealed re with a table laid this time er. It is dreadful to think of ations of a dinner party if by chance the stage should begin ad, and the dining room be car-n below, before the button had seed. But for a while the nov-his plan will render it attrac-ays provided the guests are vous or thinking of what is occur.

rdently wished for this town ad an association similar to ondon, which is now making a able effort to brighten the of many of the streets in the orts of that metropolis by en-coutside window gardens, have already been made in tion in certain London dis-

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London, March 3.-At Essex Quarter sessions the other day Howard C. Pearce pleaded guilty to stealing £30

scendant of Daniel Defoe and inherited the author's romantic disposition. He had been to sea and returned to Southend, and when he committed this theft ran away to Canada. Being conscience-stricken, however, he returned and surrendered. He was released on promising to go to sea.

striking portraits of tamines of thir-teen and sixteen children, is pleasing as well as informing. It may surprise the average reader to learn of the magnifi-cent development which has recently taken place in a province which is often unfairly said to lack the progressive spirit. Alan C. Thompson, a brother of Seton Thompson, writes on "The Taxa-tion of Franchises." Douglas Kerr has a message for the public in his "Future Calls Upon the Empire." Al-bert R. Carman deals with the univers-al practice of ."Tipping." The stories are five in number, the authors being W. Victor Cook, H. M. Johnston, Mary Stewart Durie, James W. Falconer and Erio Bohn. The frontispice, "To the Memory of Brave Men," presents a fa-mous incident in the Matabele wars.

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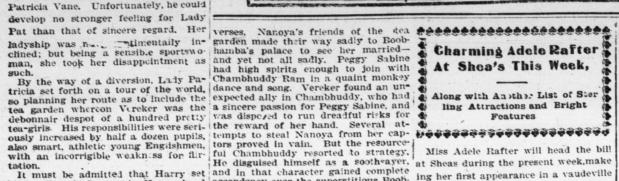


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the most beautiful of his tei-girls, What is more, he meant to marry her: and with the object of fitting her for the position of his wife he sent heme.

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It must be admitted that Harry set his pupils a bad example. He was head over heels in love himself with Nanoya, the most beautiful of his ten-girls.

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in the noisy audience. He that the play patron, if he v with the entertainment, sho strate his pleasure. On one was playing in a small town manager of the theatre ha been to New York. He had Madison Square Theatre, at under semi-religious mana;e. dim light prevailed in the and loud applause was deem ly indecorous The manage to his town and gave a qui what was "the real thing" in theatre manners. Sothern an pany played the first act with ing a laugh or a "hand." curtain fell he listened for t ary call, but there was only awful silence. Then, before act, he gathered his company "We don't seem to be hitt all. We must pitch in for worth in this act." Star an worked like Trojans, but without result. At the end ond act the local manager we

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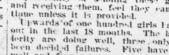
French performances will during the coming season by M hardt and M. Coquelin at His Mme. Le Bargy at the St. J Mme. Rejane at Terry's.

Mme, Sarah Bernhardt will several of her most famous South Africa in May.

To-day the foremost masters eraft live in great style, "mo best circles," have town an houses, possess expensive m to mention luxurious yachts, their places among the weal the wise, The "degeneracy stage," which many earnest tinguished writers deplore, o claim as no degeneracy at a uplifting of the art of produ the realms of poetry and pa quite recent date. Only th years ago great actors were great plays to great audience tors on salaries not much mo now paid to supers. Autho distinction of Tom Taylor wer their work at the highest rat f50 to f100 an act, which co rights for all time. Since the thor has taken his revenge manager in a scale of roya may return him a fortune of very successful play, and an obtain a salary amounting to a would in 1867 have paid at lea expense of the entire compa and servants for a week. In o with this subject the pay lis

folly. . Little did Boobhamba think that he of would lay his hands at once on what he sought—on Nanoya, on the Hack bearlon the rascal Chambhuddy Ram. Nanoya made a passionate appeal for a freedom from the hated bonds. But it was of no avail. Str Peter must respect the native law, however disagreeable, and Nanoya was handed over to the bombastic Boobhamba, but in her ears ran the comforting assurance of Vere-ker. From the tea plantation, with its beauteous bowers, the scene changes to the gorgeous palace of Ecobhamba, a great crowd of friends and dependents the gorgeous palace of Ecobhamba, a great crowd of friends and dependents assembled to rejoice at the recovery of the patriarchal pearl; and to assist at the great man's marriage with Nanoya. But Nanoya had no intertion of settling down comfortably to the requirements of Boobhamba. The oddest thing that appeared to the visitors at Boobhamba's palace was Chambhuddy Ram, who had contrived to make the restoration of the black pearl (which he stolet a vitue: Chambhuddy was accordingly in high feather. "Ladies, 'benorable misters and dear old cocks,' said he, 'T am a hero. I deserve the Victoria Station Cross. The ladies, smile at me. The gentlemen swear at me." Chambhuddy sang scornfuily of 'the English pot,'' meaning the society person, whose fash-ions and foibles are discussed in mary' great crowd of friends and dependents

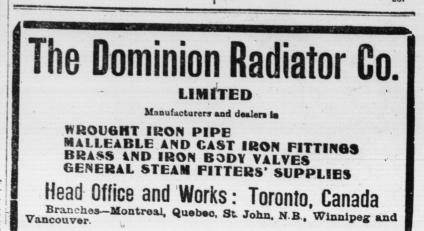




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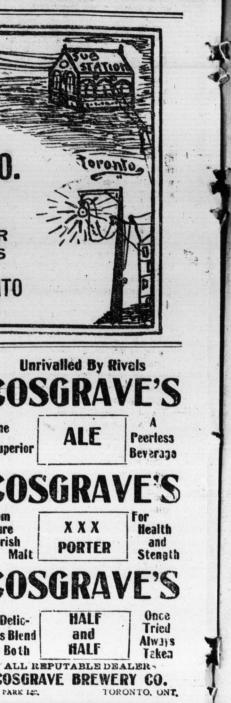
Victoria, B.C., March 4.—A petition was passed around in the local house to-day, and signed by the government and the members, protesting against a separate school clause in the autonomy act of the new provinces. e cure vited.

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Queen's Theatre, London, for ending Dec. 28, 1867, affords i reading. The company con twelve ladies and sixteen g The salaries paid to the ladie ed to £18 18s. 4d., and to the f49 17s, 2d,--not for a night. but for an entire week. The servants of the house-cleaned takers, etc., were paid £7 8s. Wallerstein and his band £15 do you think were among th Here are some of their name aries: Henry Irving, per we 4d.; Charles Wyndham f Brough £2 10s., J. L. Tcole 21 Miss Terry f5, John Clayton f2

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AND STILL THEY COME.





Lady Haldon, wife of Lord Haldon, will it is stated, appear shortly in a music-hall sketch in London. Before her marriage to Lord Haldon In 1903 her ladyship was well-known on the stage, and appeared in several Drury Lane dramas. She has been in Sarah Bernhardt's company. She is the daugh-ter of Colonel Jacob William Maichie of the Russian army, and at the time of her marriage to Lord Haldon, then the Hon. Lawrence Palk, was a widow, her first husband being D.F. Drew of Phila-

Sir Charles Wyndham and Miss Lena Ashwell are to play together in the Lon-don production of the New York success "Leah Kleschna,"

their places among the wealthy if not double-barrel shotgun, which goes with the wise, The "degeneracy of the her. In May she usually goes away for stage," which many earnest and dis- a week or two and returns with a tall tinguished writers deplore, others ac- red calf with wabbly legs. Her name claim as no degeneracy at all, but an is Rose. I would rathef sell her to a uphfting of the art of production into nonresident." uplifting of the art of production into the realms of poetry and paint, is of quite recent date: Only thirty-eight years ago great actors were playing in great plays to great audiences, the ac tors on salaries not much more than is now paid to supers. Authors of the distinction of Tom Taylor were paid for their work at the highest rate of from fab to 100 an east which covered all E. E. Rice is to organize his "Merry Shop Girls" company, under the title of "The Girl from London." Cecilia Loftus, on the occasion of the 150th performance of "The Serio-Comic Governess," received a cablegram of congratulation from Sir Henry Irving. f50 to f100 an act, which covered all rights for all time. Since then the au-thor has taken his revenge apon the manager in a scale of royalies that may return him a fortune on a single very successful play, and an actor will A testimonial to Henry C. Barnabee will be given in New York early in May, There may be simultaneous benefit per-formances in Boston, Chicago and obtain a salary amounting to as much as would in 1867 have paid at least half the Washington. expense of the entire company, band and servants for a week. In connection with this subject the pay list of the

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"We don't seems to be hitting 'em at all. We must pitch in for all we are worth in this act." Star and company worked like Trojans, but apparentizy without result. At the end of the sec-ond act the local manager went to Soth-em's dressing room and began to con-gratulate him on his success and to teil him how delighted his audience was. Sothern interrupted him. "Don't guy me," he said. "Why, I haven't heard any laughter or applause." "Laughter! Applause!" returned the his full height and thrust his hand be hind the breast folds of his cost. "I should hope not, indeed! There was one man snickered, but we put him out." Lady Haldon, wife of Lord Haldon,

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"AFTER M DNIGHT"

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The most profound and advanced stu-Another Yew Melodrama Coming to the Majestic Yext Week. The poet calls it "The City of Sighs and Tears"; Dr. Parkhurst calls it "Hades with the lid off"; New Yorkers "Hades with the lid off"; New Yorkers call it the "Tenderioin," which is prob-ably the most accepted name of New York's big metropolis of vice. This no-torious section of the great city is shown in life-like colors in the latest melodra-matic success, "After Midnight," which will be the attraction at the Majestic next week. The story opens in the clean, healthy surroundings of country life in the "up-state" country of New York State. James Livingston, a plain-spoken, honest young man, who has been prosperous in the metropolis, visits his uncle in his palatial country home and falls in love with a beautiful young girl, Emily Sherwood, in whose care is bright lad of eight years, supposed to of modern times

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loronto, Canada John, N.B., Winnipeg and

William Norris, who will appear at the Princess this week in "The Cinga-lee," was the original King Dodo in the Queen's Theatre, London, for the week ending Dec. 28, 1867, affords interesting reading. The company consisted of twelve ladies and sixteen gantlemen. Pisley-Luders comic opera of that name when it was produced in Chicago.

ed to f18 18s. 4d., and to the gentlemen f49 17s. 2d.—net for a night, mind yeu, but for an entire week. The general garding a modern play that author is servants of the house—cleaners, check-writing for Cecilia Loftus. It will be takers, etc., were paid f7 8s., and Mr. Wallerstein and his band f15. And who do you think were among the actors? Here are some of their names and sale

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Miss Terry 15, John Clayton 12 10s. John Ryder 17 10s. and Alfred Wigan 15 6s. Sd. Besides Miss Terry with her 65, Sd. Besides Miss Terry with her 65, Miss Statile 12 and Miss Markham 11 5s. It was in this very month of December, 1867, that Irving appeared for the first time with Ellen Terry, and the play was "Katberine and Petruchio." "Here also." says Clement Scott in his "Drama of To-form the stage. Camille D'Arville, the long and beautiful friendship with that dearest and best of all good men—John-

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HATS FOR MEN

THE GOD OF THE CAR

Sunday Morning

A Tale of India and the Automobila

The Indian native keeps pace with the yourself questioning those lines of Mat-imes and brings his gods up to date, thew Arnold's:

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City. "Better half?" he smiles. half-and-half."

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Exit the Horse,

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as a But if you tried to show The difference you'd kr

"Dear!" With a glance she tried to But he only looked sheepish. "Dog!" she exclaimed. He choked—there was a fry throat. Then realizing he ha monkey of himself by acting hi he ducked.

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Sunday

by. All salaamed profoundly, many hunriedly touched the earth, and then brought the arms up in a sweeping movement to join the hands before the face in the attitude of worship. This hurried puja suggestion the rapidity with which a Catholic peasant in Europe will cross himself to avert an evil omen. But while there doubtless was a feeling that this strange vehicle had powers for mischief, and therefore required to be propitiated, the upper-most emotion was clearly one of deep reverence, such as is inspired only by a Deva, a god, as distinct from an evil spirit. Some there were who, as they bowed their heads in homage, cast hasty and half-fearful glances beneath the cars, seemingly anxious yet dreading The thing-ma-jig began to dig, That what's-its-name to pop: And shame, oh. shame! the motor came Abruptly to a stop! With leers and jeers and dastard sneers The rival cars shot by; Their spirits up to win the cup, Their hopes and speed were high.

But prone beneath his moveless car Our anguished hero lay: No hope was his-the funny-biz Had broken quite away. to discover there some enchained spirit or jinn propelling each machine along. So Vere de Vere, the chauffeur, wept Beside a wayside ditch, "All lost." he cried, "because of that Defective ask-me-which." Traveling over the Grand Trunk

Traveling over the Grand Trunk Road at thirty miles an hour, Kipling's picture of the life that pulsates along that highway was ever before the mind. The traffic was stopped, the things that "Kim" saw as he marched along with his guru were held in suspended ani-mation. But you caught vignettes of them by the wayside; and you found

not long before he set on foot a remarkable Indian enterprise. Sixteen young men caught h.s spirit, struck hands will him, and pledged their word. They bound them-selves by oath to accept no quarter, made their wills, confessed, and received the sac-rament. After a solemn farewell, they em-barked in several cances, well supplied with arms and ammuniton. Descending the St. Lawrence, they enter-ed the mouth of the Ottawa, crossed the Lake of Two Mountains, and slowly ad-vanced against the current of the river. A few days later they renched the foot of the formidable rapid called "Long Sault," where a tumult of waters foaming among ledges and boulders barred their onward way. Besides, it was needless to go far-other. The iroquoise were sure to pass the Sault, and could be fought here as well as elsewhere.

An inventor has patented a new paint, which, amongst other wonders, is lum-inous, absorbing the light by day and dispersing it at night, "when the lights are low." The circular setting out its virtues concludes, "It has recently been applied to the seats of several noble-men with great effect." In the present session of parliament this should throw considerable light behind the scenes,

"How are you, old chap? Congratulate you! Hear you have got a berth in Queen's Park." "It is a slander. I work for my liv-

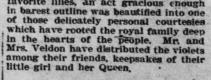
Suilt, and could be fought here as well as elsewhere. Just below the rapid stood a palisade fort, the work of an Algonquin war party of the proceeding autumn. It was a mere enclosure of trunks of small trees planted in a circle, and was already ruinous. Such as it was the Frenchmen took possession. They made their fires and slung their ket-tles on the neighboring shore. Here they, were soon afterwards joined by a small par-ty of friendly Indians, consisting of about forty Hurons from Quebec, under their brave and wily chief Ethenne Annabotaha, and five Algonquins led by Mituvemer, Daulae made no objection to their company, so they bivonacked together. In a day or two their scouts came in with ing.

We never forget the first girl we ever loved, but we take precious good care not to tell the wife about her.

He: What made you realize she was your affinity? Another He: Well, I thought anything

vas better than an action for breach of promise.

She:"But what sort of prospects have you if we get married?" Emerals of Fashion. Emerals are coming so much into Ee: "Well, I bet regularly on thehorses fashion just now that they are, as a and one never knows."





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HIS PROSPECTS.

That he might straighted wine. What golden records greet the yestill Bucephalus, Black Bess, the y woof Of equine fleetness, flash across But now his flesh goes to the sa His glossy coat and mercury-w Converted into boxing gloves a -Eugen

He Broke In.

"There goes one of our mos ful authors," said the friend, i the man who had just come

"Who-Bill Stoxem? Why, know him ten years ago. He



AFTER THE ACCIDEN Murphy: "Whoy, man, yough for damages." Kelly: "Damages, bedad! I more damages; ye can have l I've got."

Emerals of Fashion.



tural consequence, rapidly rising in the and promise to be one of the fav-te and most expensive stones of the ming season

And the denserve is be one of the fav-te and most expensive stones of the ning season. The Queen owns a parure of emeralds ich is worth a king's ransom; Prin-is charles of Denmark has one hun-d emeralds of large size, and first lity which form a flexible waist-belt; is tones in the possession of the chess of Buccleuch and Lady Aber-n are priceles; ady Londesborough also has splen-emeralds; and Lady Helen Stavor-e possesses a unique necklace of em-dis and diamonds in the form of vers strung together with damond ins, from which hangs a pendant one enormous emerald surrounded brilliants. he Duchess of Marlborough, who so for stones and jewels but her fam-pearls and diamonds, caused a mild solin at Dublin Castle one night week by wearing a magnificent new ament of emeralds; and Lady Sher-ne is another fortunate owner of the stones, having in her possession fine gems which once belonged to rees Mary, Duchess of Teck. My Carew has a fine tiara of emer-a, and she also owns an exceptional-plendid stone which was presen ed et by the Shah of Persia. Mrs, Wil-atames has a treilis-work collar of raids and diamonds, while Lady parvon, Lady Ludlow, Mrs. Bonald ville and Mrs. Arthur Paget all have all fortunes wrapped up in these in gems. uare emeralds are a current craze. George Keppel has a priceless for emerald, which she wears as a fant on a slender chain; and Lady provincent owns another fine stone, cut according to the prevailing ion.

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The Queen's Violets

London Daily Chronicle.

the country knows by this time the atiful story, first told by The Daily onicle, of the Queen and the work-'s child. The little girl, whose name 'iolct Victoria Velden, is suffering a consumption, and was taken to Catholic Apostolic Church in Cam-rell to be blessed before entering the npton Hospital. In church the cess' illness was announced, and ers were offered for her recovery, returning home the child wroze a letter of sympathy to her royal ness. The reply was urexpected, evening a carriage drew up at the . What followed is told most vivid-y our contemporary in Mrs. Vel-swords: the country knows by this time the

words: Vell, what should he do but knock

Yell, what should he do but knock ar door. Does Mrs. Velden live here?' says aking off his hat. Yes,' I said. For the life of me I in't make out what it meant. Then, the Queen's sent this.' and he handed me the basket of orrs you see standing in the window. the moment I was too taken aback iderstand. The Queen?' says I. Yes, Her Majesty has sent these ors, andt his note to your little girl.' efore I knew where I was 1t had leaving me with the flowers in one

fore I knew where I was It had leaving me with the flowers in one a leaving me with the flowers in one ess in the other." a large white and gold-enameled et was a perfect wealth of tulips, t-scented illies of the valley, deli-ferns and one perfect bunch of ts, the little invalid's name-flower. "ith the inclusion of Her Majesty's "ite lilies, an' act gracious enough rest outline was beautified into one tose delicately personal courtesies a have rooted the royal family deep e bearts of the People. Mr. and Veldon have distributed the violets g their friends, keepsakes of their girl and her Queen. girl and her Queen,



Sunday Morning

Russian Prince: "Where is my undershirt?" Aide-de.camp: "It's gone to the blacksmith's, your excellency; one of the rivets was broken."

Mixed. "And have you a better half?" we ask of the affable resident of Salt Lake "Better half?" he smiles. "I have a half and half." From this we deduce that he has solved the binomial theorem of matri-mony. Ways trying to write stories then, but the magazines rejected them right along." "Yes; but since then he has gone into the stock market and made millions, and now he sells his articles right and left, telling how the lambs are sheared."

Baa! Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow; But if you tried to shovel it The difference you'd know.

Askum: Is you patient with the grip progressing as rapidly, as you expected? Dr. Fatfee (jubilantly): Yes, thank you. He has already developed pneu-monie 1.10

Exit the Horse, Exit the Horse. Soon will be vanish, leaving not a sign Of former fame. Instead, the buzz-machine, Whose tank, filled with mephitic gasoline, Leaves sickening odors all along the line. Once doughty Richard, of the curving spine, 'Mid battle's claugor, offered, in his sphere.

Officer. When long to rest the world had sunk, I found this person roaring drunk. Culprit. Denial, sir, I cannot make. Drunk I was, and no mistake.

 Biological.

 "Dear!"

 "Dear!"

 With a glance she tried to cow him. But he only looked sheepish.

 "Dog!" she exclaimed.

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 He choked—there was a frog in his throat. Then realizing he had made a throat. The realizing he had made a throat. The realizing he had made had the had the had the had the had the had the had t

De mos' ob us has aims in life Ob what we wants ter do, But de ones dat gits de t'ings dey wants Is mostly mighty few.

Dey is some folks works fo' glory, An' dey nebber gits enuff; Dey is some dat hunts fo' money, An' dey finds de road is rough.

Serve Him Right. A grim old gentleman who lives in my ktreet has, says W. L. Alden, an es-pecial grudge against all milkmen. During some rainy weather his milkman came to the house one afternoon com-pletely soaked thru. My grim neighhor het him at the door, and regarded him as the water dripped from his nose and other prominences, a4d then said, "Wet, eh?". "Yes, sir," replied the man: "Tm about full of water." "Serves you right," said the grim one; "now you know.how your milk feels." Wilson Barrett's Popularity. The late Wilson Barrett's Popularity. The late Wilson Barrett used to tell with enjoyment an amusing anecdote of his early career. The incident of the story happened in Dublin shortly after the Fenian outrage in Clerkenwell. "Little did I expect." related the popu-lar actor, "the perfect furo-c of a plaus? which greeked my appearance on the

Serve Him Right.

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A Sufferer.

A Sufferer. "Madam," said the haggard man at the door, "could you give me some as-sistance? I am a survivor of the siege of Port Arthur?" "Why," said the wo-man, "you couldn't have reached here in this time." "Oh. kind lady, I was not at Port Ar-thur. I was the war rumor editor on an exciteable newspaper."

Figs and Thistles.

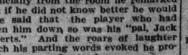
A MATTER OF TASTE. I.ady: "You suit me very well, cook, but I wish you would not call me by my name in the house. I do not like it." Cook: "Very well, I'll call you 'ma'am' if you wish; but I don't think howard is such a very ugly name, after all."

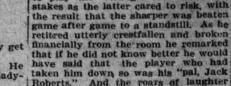
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HIS PROSPECTS. But what sort of prospects have if we get married?" Well, I bet regularly on thehorses one never knows."

spleen, His kingdom for a horse, however mean That he might straighten out on vict'ry

wine. What golden records greet the years! For still alus, Black Bess, the warp and

still Bucephalus, Black Bess, the warp woof Of equine fleetness, flash across the view. But now his flesh goes to the suusge-mill. But solves and mercury-winged hoof His glossy coat and mercury-winged hoof Converted into boxing gloves and glue. —Eugene Geary.

He Broke In.

"There goes one of our most success-ful authors," said the friend, indicating the man who had just come into the

cafe. "Who-Bill Stoxem? Why, I used to know him ten years ago. He was al-

AFTER THE ACCIDENT. Murphy: "Whoy, man, y'oughter go in for damages." Kelly: "Damages, bedad! I want no

more damages; ye can have half what I've got."

Dey is some dat goes in blackness, Huntin' trubble all de while; But de man dat hunts de sunshine Is de man dat wears de smile. —Ben Blow.

No Sentiment in Uncle Henry.

No Sentiment in Uncle Henry. Susie Punkinton: "Oh, paw! thet rich summer boarded writes thet he loves the very ground I walk on." Henry Punkinton: "Does, eh? Well, s'pose you spend a day or two.walkin' round on thet eight acre swamplot. Mebbe I kin stick him fer it."

Spirit.

Medium: "Do you wish to see your departed husband's spirit?" Mrs. Whiffletree: "No; I want to see his ghost! John had no spirit."

Economizing.

Wife: "George,, I wouldn't buy any ore accident insurance tickets-it's a more accident insurance tickets—it's a mere waste of money." Husband: "Why, my dearest" — Wife: "Because you are never lucky enough to use them—they never do us any good."

Commercially Speaking. Mr. Blunderalong: "Why, Miss Antike, this is a pleasure! I haven't seen you for a long time. You must pardon me, but you look fifty" Miss Antike: "Mr. Blunderalong!"

Mr. Blunderalong: --- "per cent. bet-ter than you did the last time I met

Height of Sensationalism.

"Is he a sensational preacher?" "Very. He hasn't asked for a raise of salary since he's been here."

Most Likely. Jim: "Say, Bill, wot would ye do if yer had a million dollars?" Bill: "Oh, I s'pose I'd blow about half uv it makin' meself sick an' de other half tryin' ter find out wot wux de mat-ter wid me."

Couldn't Understand It. Mrs. Handout: "After you eat that pie I shall expect you to saw some wood."

deed. that I mentioned it to the pro-perty master of the theatre. Said I, "The audience seemed to like my acting very much." The actin", d'ye call it? "I am inexpressibly sorry, Mr. "I am all to the defer day Tiger bit you." "Only that's all right," he said, with a forced effort to be cheerful. "No, it is n't." she sobbed; "the poor little 'er low has been ill ever since." He kept a close watch on the pair of his choles, And brought them together by night and by day;

John Roberts, the billiard player, was once attending a Midland race meeting with Sheffield at his headquarters. Dur-Wanted-Redistribution.

"I think it such a pity that poor men don't know enough to remain single." "Yes—and that rich ones do!" ing the day a stranger strolled into the billiard-room of one of the principal hotels, and soon inceigled the habitues

Juggernantical.

Unfortunate cyclist (who has been bowled over by a motor car): "Did you see the number?" Jarge: "Yes, there was three on 'em. Two men and a woman."

' A Tall Order.

A Tail Order. French fibancier (measuring Russian giant for a new suit): "Always happy to give credit to an old customer—but forty millions round the war chest docs cut into a lot of material?" [Russia is applying to France for a fresh loan of forty millions-]

An Antiquarian Hoax.

A great joke has been played on the Dumfries Natural History and Anti-

Dumfries Natural History and Anti-quarian Society. There has been on exhibit a scrap of parchment labeled as a Greek charm, It was said to have been taken from the dead body of a Bedouin, in Egypt, and the writing to have been done with the blood of a young girl. Dr. Semple, the well-known scientist, deciphered the inscript on as being Eng-lish written in Greek characters. It was to the following purport: I'm old Bob Ridley, O! They are the chorus words of an old song which was very popular in the nineteenth century. The discovery caused much merriment.

and hymns.

And brought them together by night and by day; The things that he saw gave him cause to rejoice. For the couple made love in the old-fash-ioned way-Quite the old-fashioned way,

The mischlevous boy shook his wings with delight, And said, "Oh, no longer am I in the

dark: For clearly I see that my mother was right. In saying my arrows would still find their mark,

And love stoill win the day."



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MODESTY. Good Kind Gentieman: "Then, I daro say, privation forced you to pick pockets, my poor feilow, and, as I have recovered the property, I'll let you go this time." The Pickpocket: "Oh, bless you, bless you, noble sir! I can scarcely find courage to ask it, but would you let the heep the watch as a memorie of not spendid kindness of teert?"

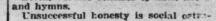


A TERRIBLE LOSS. (Frosty: "Yes, I'm wantin' hands to sort rosty: Fes, im wantin hands to sort er cook, an' do round the house, to milk, an' 'tend cows, an' look after the calves, chop wood, an' do bit o' fencin' an' clearin', besides mindin' the poultry, an' helpin' generally." Hidebind: "Great Scott! how d'yer

come to want that crew all at once?" Frosty: "Well, yer see, the missus has just died on me."

Frosty.

Cap and Bells. Divine service consists of hats, hopes



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The Newest Coats.

The long pointed bet is of white mouseline. The Newest Coats. Infinite variety may be taken keynote of the coming fashions is early spring, and nowhere is this remarkable than in the case of the designs for coats, since the most different lengths and shapes seem to enjoy an equal amount of popu for instance, reaching only to the very much liek those of last seas coats that are drawn in tightly waist, and then arranged with ver full basques, reaching considerable er than the knees, and flowing on and eminently becoming, especia those who are tall and slim. Tet another variety of coat, an which hids fair to be seen pret due tightly at the back, while hi he folds of the material are so across the figure and closely ga down the centre of the front. The soft leather, while below the soft leather, while below the he folds gathered and sometimes m fit quite smoothly over the hiss a long, point in front. The soft of any prevails, even in the case of the folds of the material are soft a soft leather, while below the he folds of the material are soft a soft leather, while below the he folds of the material are soft a soft leather in glace in here are basques of cloth, som fully gathered and sometimes m fit quite smoothly over the hiss full down in Louis XVI. fash a long, point in front. The soft ordingotes which are being work such success in Paris at the ma to hem. Even when the line of waist in the coat itself is compare

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dead. 'Tis no use ling the still, cold grave where he is

Mid: We cannot wake him. Long time have we pray'd That fate inexorable should allow. Just for an hour, return. The moaning sough Of melancholy winds within the riske

Is all our answer: conces no further aid To back our anguished prayers; the obdur-ate brow Of death shows no relenting. Come away! For the you weep upon love's grave all micht.

Frock in Pale Green Chillon. I criminon roses. The small polo hits, The next gown is of white embroider-ed muslin. Muslin frills, edged with valenciennes lace, border the hem, while the skirt is also adorned with detached circular motifs of lace and embroidery to correspond. The bodice is arranged with fichu folds of muslin and a chem-isette of fine Irish lace, while the upper sleeves are of embroidered mus-lin reaching only to the elbow, and fin-ished there with finely plea ed frills. The long pointed belt is of white taffeta mousseline.

A Cordial for Health. Laugh, says the philosopher, if you are wise. And it is this prescript on that is now being offered in all serious-ness, and in its most literal sense, by a Parisian nerve specialist, who is so firmly convinced that mith will not

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that a great step forward has been and proportionately honors the and popular scientist who has it.

Rockefeller's Wealth.

Vall-street banker, who is said to head of one of the largest finanstitutions in New York, is creditth the statement that the fortune hn D. Rockfeller will in a tew hn D. Rockfeller will in a few amount to \$1000.000. There many estimates current- of Mr. feller's wealth, estimates ranging way from \$400,000,000 to \$600,000.-ut the Wall-street authority alds ill estimates of the Rockefeller have been too low. Years ago, ladstone was one of the guests at rer in England where the oldest er of the Vanderbilt family was resent. Somebody whispered to nglish premier that the rich Am-had \$100,000,000, and Mr. Glad-commented, after looking curious-Mr. Vanderbilt: "Then I should constitutes a peril to the Ameri-wathing." constitutes a peril to the Ameri-

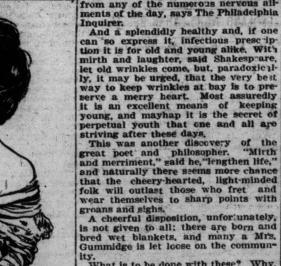


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The Newest Coats.

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CLARINDA. She is so very beautiful That when she smiles or sighs She is the very cynosure And apple of all eyes.

The music of her beauty, e'en The fairies would purloin— The beauty of her misic is The music of her coinstraight, there is generally a narrow



A cheerful disposition, unifor unately, is not given to all: there are born and bred wet blankets, and many a Mrs. Gummidge is let loose on the communi-ity. What is to be done with these? Why, make them laugh, to be sure. This is the type that the French specialist un-dertakets to cure. How he does it is, of course, his own secret, and yet it is not a very profound one, presumably, for he is anitous for the treatment to be come generally known. Health of body, health of mind, a clear complexion, sood digestion—only think of it—are promised to those who laugh hearing for an hour each day. In the olden time they so evidently recognized the sate were kept to excite mire. We cannot very well add these to our domestic staff nowadays, nor can we order from the stores or concert agent a professional mirth-producer to visit like the masseuse or typewriter, but evidently there, iss something in the Zwa and theory, else a potent, grave and neverspecialist would not so periously recommend it.

And call upon love's name the live-long Importunate, no more he'll greet your sight. When he was here you should have made iate, no more he'll greet your him stay: Now he has ta'en irrevocable flight! Dover's Chalk Cliffs. From The New York Tribune, The white chalk cliffs of Dover, re owned in poetry and history, are said to be slipping slowly into the sea that for many thousands of years has dashed at their base. A portion of the cliffs at their base. A portion of the cliffs fell some time ago, and recently a fur-ther portion at St. Margaret's Bay, Dov-er, has given indications that ft is also slipping seaward. Cracks in the land have opened, and some portions of the. cliffs have already fallen into the sea, where they form at low water a long crusewayi seaward. It has been sug-gested that the blasting operations at the Admiralty Harbor, Dover, may have leasened the outer portions of the cliffs.

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THE LIGHTS OF EGYPT PHENOMENA IN WALES

Effects and Incidents of the Revival-A Woman Sees Angels-Re-markable Service in a Lonely Village.

Mrs. Mary Jones, the wife of a farmer, at Egryn, is rapidly becoming one of the most noteworthy personages in the Welsh religious revival. She roused the countryside early in January by her simple and earnest tap peals, and she touched the superstitious ide of her countrymen's nature by the visions which she saw and the light is the character of the two wary miles along the descreted the superstitious is the character of the superstitious is the character of the superstitious is the character of the superstitions. hillsides. Weich Glory Song. The proceedings at the chapel bore a striking resemblance to those in the Rhonda Valley. "Diotch Iddo," the "Glory Song" of the Welsh revival, seemed to lay hold of the congregation, who sang themselves into a sort of re-

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been attracted there by Mrs. used their rapid firing gattling gun, to



ist-philosopher, and the town of Christ-church, is compelled to pay a tax for the maintenance of a band which plays inside the town, and which he himself inside the town, and which he himself

England Not Self-Governed. The Russian victim of Brtish bureau racy thus referred to is M. Vladmin Tcherkkoff, who seven years ago was banished from the liberty-rejoicing country of the czar, and now resides in a handsome house surrounded by pic-turesque grounds near the quaint and pretty town of Christchurch. Unfor-

COLD CURE

