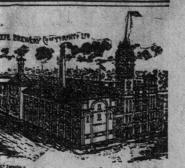
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She Was. London, March 14 .- It is the opinion in highly informed military circle that the objective point of the Anglo Egyptian expedition is not Dongola, but Berber. This opinion is based on the news received from Cairo. It has been learned that the plans of the ex-pedition have been approved by Lord Wolseley, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Army. It is said that the object of the expedition is not the pro-tection of Egypt, but is to make a diversion in favor of the Italians at Kassala, the city which the Italians captured some time ago from the Der-vishes and which the latter are now said to be besieging. Egyptian expedition is not Dongola,

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### TORONTO HARBOR.

# The Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department Reports on the Work Done Under His Supervision.

**Department Reports on the Work Dome Under Ris Supervision.** Notawa, March 14.–(Special)–In his report to Parliament, referring to the work done on Toronto harbor during the past fiscal year, the Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department says: Works at the eastern entrance, which were begun in 1889, consist in building 1650 feet of cribwork to partly close the eastern gap from Fisherman's Island up to the new castern channel, which is to be opened by the construction of two rows of cribwork respectively 2420 feet in length and 2280 feet in length. 400 feet distant one from the other, and by dredging between these two rows of cribwork to a depth of 16 feet, low water. During the fiscal year 1894-95, four cribs 30 feet in width were sunk on the west side of the channel, and one 40 feet wide on the east side, mak-ing a total of 58 cribs sunk to date : 1750 lineal feet, 78,548 feet; 17,155 cubic yards of stone were placed in cribs and superstructure were constructed, forming a total to date of 5510 lineal feet, 78,548 feet; 17,155 cubic yards of stone were placed. In cribs and superstructure and 107 cubic yards of sand were removed from the channel and crib sites, making a total of 667,493 cubic yards dredged. The to-tal expenditure for the year was \$52,-16.



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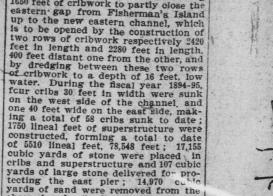
THE FAITH OF SIR DONALD.

HE STILL BELIEVES IN AN AMICA-

Greenway Telegram. Montreal, March 14 .- Sir Donald Smith said this morning in the course Smith said this morning in the course of an interview that he still hoped for an amicable settlement of the Mani-tcba school question. "I do not an amicable settlement of the Mani-tcba school question. "I do not know," he said, "whether the pro-pcsed conference will take place in Ot-tawa or Winnipeg, but I am still hope-ful of the best results from it. It is true that this conference should have true that this conference should have taken place months ago. I offer my own opinion merely, of course, but that is my conviction. However, it is not yet too late. It is possible that mistakes have been made. But my opinion is, and always has been, that the utmost affects chould be made the utmost efforts should be made, that every means should be exhausted, to bring about an amicable settlement by means of which the question could be settled by the provincial Govern-

"Do you think the Government sirvere in proposing the conference and at the same time pressing the second reading ?"

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ith, relict of the late W. H. Whitby, has passed away at age of 88. The old lady had ve of Ireland.

portant decision in connection with the contestation of the election of Ald. Grothe as alderman in St. Jean Bap-tiste Ward. His Honor dismissed the petition on the grounds that the pe-titioner, Delcourt, was not a duly qualified elector, and therefore had no interest in contesting the election. Delcourt's want of qualification, in common with every other elector in the city of Montreal, arises from the fact that the voters' lists were nor finally revised before the day of nomi-nation as the law requires, but only on that day. Thus all the elections of mayor and aldermen held last January are practically declared il-legal, and it is the intention of cer-tain citizens to institute immediate proceedings to unseat the entire coun-cil, including the new mayor, Mr. R. Wilson Smith.

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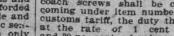
ity of Cormany's Emperor. Berlin, March 14,—The Kaiser while out driving to-day ran over a work-ing woman named Anna Vendt, as he was turning a corner of Grossberren strasse. His Majesty sprang out of the carriage before the driver had pulled up the horses and lifted the wo-man from the ground and helped to remove her to a chemist's shop. Be-ing assured that the woman was not hurt beyond being shaken up the Em-peror entered his carriage and resum-ed his drive, but later he sent his per-sonal alde-de-camp. Major Von Moltke, to ascertain the woman's con-dition.

A SUCCESSFUL APPEAL

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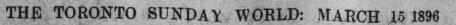
The Pillow-Mersey Company Challenges the Board of Customs.

Ottawa. March 14 .- The Treasury



Ottawa. March 14.—The Treasury Poard, after a careful consideration of an appeal of the Pillow-Hersey Manu-facturing Company of Montreal to the Governor-in-council, from a decision of the Board of Customs respecting the rate of duty payable on coach or lag screws, has decided that lag or coach screws shall be classified as coming under item number 273 of the customs tariff, the duty thereon being at the rate of 1 cent per pound and 20 per cent. ad valorem.

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tise a cigar. Our good old friend Dean Hole has been at it again. How he does hate everything mean and petty ! Recently he was invited to dine with the South London Licensed Victualiers. He did not spurn the invitation, as too many Toronto parsons would have done, but after expressing his abhorrence of tyranny and cant, went on to say : "The Christianity and common-sense which alone can reach true temperance seem to be more and more ignored by tectotallers, who would incarserate man-kind in Pump-court, and turn all the birds of the air into water-wagtalls." Truth, Mr. Dean, most\_worthily put. but you should have made acquaint-ance with some of the water-wagtalls in Toronto during your recent visit here. Many of them would forbid you exercising even the arm of the pump on one day of the water. THE CAPTIOUS ONE.

EDUCA IONISTS TO MEFT.

THE STOCK MARKET. There was considerable activity on the stock exchanges last week. Prices advanced during the first few days, but a reaction set is later, owing to realizing in the speculatives. Commercial Cable rose from 161 to 164, declined to 161½ and closed at 162%. The reported earnings of the line still continue to show large increases. The dealings in Toronto Rai.way were on a very limited scale, with little change in prices. The demand for Postal Telegraph has ruled active, and the stock in consequence is higher. It rose to ST/2 on Friday morning, and closed yesterday at a reaction, 84%. Assurance stocks steady, and Candian Pacific very duil. Bank shares are strong and in some instances higher, notably Dominion, Commerce, Imperial and Hamilton. These stocks are being bought for. investment. Loan company stocks are dull and in some cases lower. It is very difficult to sell loan company issues having a liability. Building and Loan sold down to 65, and Loadon and Canadian to 100, their lowest prices. WHEAT IN FARMERS' HANDS.

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roses and strung with gold and silver cords, while to the men must fall hearth brooms, their sticks gilded and tied about with dusters of gay silk, that in reality are the prettiest of handkerchiefs. One comical exchange is to be made when the women favor the men with painted paper needle books and wee pincushions, receiving in return tiny brocade silk bags filled with collar buttons. When, however, the true leap year features are faid aside and the dance, will fall into orthodox lines once more, the newest favors wil be exchanged in the shape of pocket wallet boboni-eres. These are made of paper grained and tinted like the light colored lea-thers, finished with gilded clasps and filled with chocolates, stamped in the form of coin, and overlaid with gold and silver foil. Huge hat-shaped eccens to mang on lamp shades are red cill forum efforts.

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card parties both large and small, be euchre and poker, have in addition the dinners aforesaid furnished amu ment in the social whirligig. Yes, they seems to be existing with tol able enjoyment during this period abstinence from the dances. Besid there are the empire

there are the spring gowns to engre the feminine attention and the quest of clothes for the Horse Show is fa becoming a serious one as the dr

The Progressive Euchre Club met Miss Ireland's, Lowther-avenue, Monday evening. Col. and Mrs. Sweny gave a dinn

The Joseffy concert on Tuesday even ing served to show how Buffalo is to congratulated on the excellence of orchestra. It is greatly to the cree of a city of Buffalo's size that Mr. Jo Lund has been able to gather arou him so talented a coterie of musician of course the project could not be

him so talented a coterie of musician Of course the project could not ha been attempted had not one of Buffale wealthiest men generously offered pay all loses for a number of season Mr. Lund's talent has been known many Torontonians, as he spends t summer at Saratoga, where he conduc the Grand Union Hotel Orchestr which is realms above the average tand of musicians who strum o strings at summer hostelries.

Major Charles Jones, youngest son the late Judge Jones and brother Mr. Clarkson Jones, died at Alglers March 7th. His two daughters will

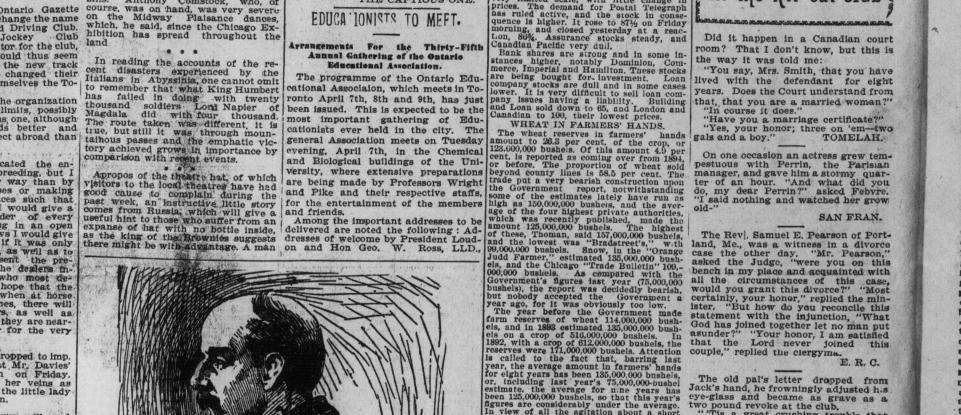
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farm reserves of wheat 114,000,000 bush-els, and in 1893 estimated 135,000,000 bush-els on a crop of 516,000,000 bushels. In 1892, with a crop of 612,000,000 bushels. In reserves were 171,000,000 bushels. Attention is called to the fact that, barring last year, the average amount in farmers' hands for eight years has been 135,000,000 bushels, or, including last year's 75,000,000-bushels estimate, the average for nine years has been 125,000,000 bushels, so that this year's figures are considerably under the average. In view of all the agitation about a short winter wheat crop last year, the present reserves, as estimated by the Government, seem preity large and rather point to a confirmation of the claim set forth by some of the observant bears that farmers are holding back a good deal of winter wheat that the public knows nothing of. The amount of corn yet held by the farm-ers is 49.8 per cent, of the total crop, or 1.072,000,000 bushels. Proportion and total farm reserves are both unprecedented. A year ago the stock so held was but 476,000,-000 bushels. The amount to be sold outside the county is estimated at 21.9 per cent., last year's percentage having been 13.4. The merchantable iproportion is 88.1 per cent., against 82.4 last year. Average value of merchantable corn 25.6c, and of unmer-chantable 15.4c. TRADE CONDITIONS. The old pal's letter dropped from Jack's hand, he frowningly adjusted h.s. eye-glass and became as grave as a two pound revoke at the club. ""Tis a great crushing trouble that has fallen upon poor Dick, considerate husband, devoted father, good fellow that he is, Arthur," he said. "What's biting him now?" replied the unsantimental commenter

"What's biting him now?" replied the unsentimental companion. "His girl-the only woman who en-joyed his love, barrin' his wife-has gone crazy, and phwat d'ye think?" "Dunno. What?" "The she-devil, in her lunacy is read-ing poor Dick's letters over to her hus-band." P. A. R.

Bismarck, when a young man, was for some time an official reporter for one of the courts of justice. In those days his temper often got the best of him, but on one occasion, at least, his ready wit saved him from disgrace. One day he was questioning a witness, and the latter replied with an insulting re-tort, whereupon Bismarck exclaimed TRADE CONDITIONS. the latter replied with an insulting retort, whereupon Bismarck exclaimed angrily: "If you are not more respectful to the state of the stat

Mrs. Hugh Macdonald and Miss Mac donald leave shortly for an extende stay abroad, Mrs. Otter and Mrs. Henry Grase Sail on April 29th for England.

Mr. R. W. P. Matthews gave a sma whist party in his cosy rooms in th Toronto Athletic Club on Wednesda evening. Mr. Matthews and Mr. W. H Bunting are installed in the rooms which the liberality of Professor Gold win Smith has lately added to th Toronto Athletic Club's establishment There are three more whome which will

There are three more rooms which will doubtless be soon taken up, as a bach elor can be made most comfortable here, while the handsome club hous affords every convenience and recrea

Mr. Victor Cawthra has been a suf ferer from influenza during the pas week, but has quite recovered and a Mr. John Gordon Macdonald is greatly improved in health after a serious dental affection, these two popula bachelors and King-street are looking themselves again. Mr. Macdonald will shortly be living en garcon on Welling-ton-place.

Canon Sutherland's Shakespeaream heroines continue to be most attractive at Trinity on these Lenten Saturday afternoons. The teas which follow the lectures in the cosy rooms of dons and students are much enjoyed. Last Sat-urday Provost Welch, Prof. and Mrs. Clark, Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Messrs. H. C. Osborne, Cameron, Wilson were at home after the lecture on Lady Macbeth.

The Driving Club held what will probably be its last meet yesterday afternoon, and drove out to Rathnally for tea on Mr. J. K. Kerr's invitation. The club has been most fortunate in its weather this season, and for the past two weeks not a Saturday has passed without excellent sleighing. As soon as the Country and Hunt Club opens, the Driving Club will probably be the occa-

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In the Kit-Cat Club

id it happen in a Canadian court m? That I don't know, but this is way it was told me:

You say, Mrs. Smith, that you have ad with the defendant for eight rs. Does the Court understand from t, that you are a married woman?" In course it does." Have you a marriage certificate?" Yes, your honor; three on 'em-two s and a boy." TOMELAH.

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none occasion an actress grew tem-tuous with Perrin, the Parisian nager, and gave him a stormy quar-of an hour. "And what did you my dear Perrin?" asked Febvre. said nothing and watched her grow

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he Rev. Samuel E. Pearson of Port-A Me., was a witness in a divorce be the other day. "Mr. Pearson," ed the Judge, "were you on this ch in my place and acquainted with the circumstances of this case, ld you grant this divorce?" "Most anny, your honer," replied the min-"But how do you reconcile this ement with the injunction, "What has joined together let no man put der?" "Your honor, I am satisfied the Lord never joined this le," replied the clergyma. E. R. C.



Country endeavor to imitate the men too closely. Of this danger let us pray that the Canadian women will beware. Toronto society seems to be getting through Lent tolerably well. Dinners galore are being given during this peni-tential season of fasting. There is time. The clever mid-day discourses at the Cathedral have attracted the

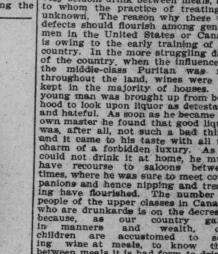
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The which is as unwelcome, particularly to the bicyclist, as it is unseasonable, sleighing and snowshoe parties.
The seem to have gone out of vogue. Perhaps they were rushed too-much at first, or perhaps mammas were averse to such forms of dissipation.
The Royal Grenadiers will soon have their full complement of officers. The two most recent additions to their number are Mr. Stuart Wilkle, son of Mr. J. R. Wilkle, and Mr. E. P. Street, son of Mr. Justice Street.
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Mrs. D. R. Wilkle, and Mr. E. P. Mrs. Mc. H. S. Vanksughnet, Mrs. A. H. S. Vanksughnet, Mrs. A. H. S. Vanksughnet, Mrs. G. Harley Roberts, Mrs. Macae, Miss Sybil Seymour, Miss Daisy Boulton, Mr. R. W. P. Matthews, Mr. Scott Griffin. Skating Club. The business of paying calls has kept many women occupied these afternoons. In the evenings the card parties both large and small, both euchre and poker, have in addition to the dinners aforesaid furnished amuse-ment in the social whirligig. Yes, soment in the social whirligig. Yes, so-clety seems to be existing with tolerable enjoyment during this period of abstinence from the dances. Besides, there are the spring gowns to engross the feminine attention and the question of clothes for the Horse Show is fast becoming a serious one as the date of that event approaches. The Progressive Euchre Club met at Miss Ireland's, Lowther-avenue, on Monday evening. Mrs. Bunting is staying in Brant-ford with Mrs. A. Yates. Col. and Mrs. Sweny gave a dinner Sir Casimir and Lady Gzowski gave Wednesday evening. sir Casimir and Lady Growski gave an afternoon at home yesterday. The beautiful rooms of The Hall were thronged with a numerous gathering of Toronto's smart people. The Joseffy concert on Tuesday even-ing served to show how Buffalo is to be congratulated on the excellence of its or chestra. It is greatly to the credit of a city of Buffalo's size that Mr. John Lund has been able to gather around him so talented a coterie of musicians. Of course the project could not have been attempted had not one of Buffalo's wealthiest men generously offered to Miss Dawson and Miss Crombie are visiting Mrs. Granville Cunningham of Montreal. Miss Gzowski is also stay-ing in the same city, where Lent is said to be more enjoyable than in To-Of course the project course and of Buffalo's ronto. been attempted had not one of Buffalo's ronto. The grand loses for a number of seasons. Mr. Lund's talent has been known to many Torontonians, as he spends the summer at Saratoga, where he conducts the Grand Union Hotel Orchestra, which is realms above the average tand of musicians who strum on strings at summer hostelries. Matter Charles Jones, youngest son of work. the late Judge Jones and brother to Mr. Clarkson Jones, died at Algiers on March 7th. His two daughters will be remembered as welcome visitors in To-ronto last season.
Mrs. Hugh Macdonald and Miss Mac-donald leave shortly for an extended stay abroad.
Mrs. Otter and Mrs. Henry Grasett sail on April 29th for England.
Mr. R. W. P. Matthews gave a small whist party in his cosy rooms in the Toronto Athletic Club on Wednesday evening. Mr. Matthews and Mr. W. H. Bunting are installed in the rooms, which the liberality of Professor Gold win Smith has lately added to the Toronto Athletic Club's establishment. There are three more rooms which will
Among those at the Joseffy concert on Tuesday evening were Mrs. Bethune, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Miss De-war, Mrs. Alfred Denison, Mrs. Wil-loughby Cummings, Miss Tully, Mr. adrey Allen, Miss Street, Mrs. Richard Fuller, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Sondheimer, Mr. A. Nordheimer, Mrs. Gladys Nor-dheimer, Mrs. Cecil Gibson and Miss Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yates of Brantford sailed on Wednesday from New York. They will spend three months in Europe. the late Judge Jones and brother to Mr. Clarkson Jones, died at Alglers on March 7th. His two daughters will be remembered as welcome visitors in To-Among those at the Joseffy concert

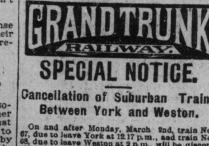
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Great interest is being taken in the concert and bicycle tournament being organized by the officers of the Grena-diers, to be held in the Armouries early in April. The bicycle tournament will be the first of its kind ever held in Canada. It will include, among other novelties, tilling at the ring backet

These are some little nonsense verses I heard the other day. In their way they are decidedly worthy of re-petition : Owen Moore has gone away Owin' more than he can pay; Owen Moore came back to-day, Owin' More.



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e old pal's letter dropped from 's hand, he frowningly adjusted h.s class and became as grave as a pound revoke at the club. Lis a great crushing trouble that fallen upon poor Dick, considerate and, devoted father, good fellow he is, Arthur," he said. 'hat's biting him now?" replied the ntimental companion. is girl-the only woman who en-bit love, barrin' his wife-has crazy, and phwat d'ye think?" old pal's letter dropped from

crazy, and phwat d'ye think?" inno. What?"

the she-devil, in her lunacy is read-oor Dick's letters over to her hus-P. A. R.

P. A. R. marck, when a young man, was ome time an official reporter for of the courts of justice. In those his temper often got the best of but on one occasion, at least, his wit saved him from disgrace. One e was questioning a witness, and titer replied with an insulting re-whereupon Bismarck exclaimed y: "If you are not more respect-shall kick you out of the room." g man," said the Judge, inter-g the proceedings, "I would have now that this is a dignified court tice, and if there is any kicking done the court will do it." "Ah, e." said Bismarck to the witness, a are not more respectful to me ourt will kick you out of the PIRATE.

erman gentleman one day re-a telegram from the proprietor of in the south of France, inform-n of the death of his aunt, and for particulars as to the disposal body. The gentleman begged te body might be sent to Cologne, fter telegraphics fter telegraphing to the de-s relations to assemble in that raveled thither himself. In due he coffin arrived. On being it was found to contain the it was found to contain the not of an aunt, but. Russian General in full. n. Further telegrams ell-the information that the containing the body of the de-lady had been forwarded in ers the relatives of the Russian 1 at St. Petersburg. Urgent teles-were despatched to St. Peters-ind, after three days of anxious t. this answer was received: this answer was received: unt has been interred with full honors." Whereupon the rela-the deceased lady decided to their funeral without fur-

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an English elaboration of the rago girl story: made their escape from the sti-

room unnoticed, and stepped broad verandah. ivered as the cold night air

ner shoulders. -ncy," His Grace was saying, ood doesn't count for much in intry.

ntry. hicago pork packer's daughter uddenly, and her neck gleamed noonlight like a column of ala-

' she answered earnestly, "you injustice. In my country not s blood count-

was a gentle reproach in her out the bristles and hoofs as

but the bristles and hoors as least in pa's firm, Everything ed, Duke, everything." I the trees a gentle zephyr up and played about their PICK-ME-UP.

nomas Alfred Edington has be-1 \$700 to the Protestant Or-

Toronto Athletic Club's establishment. There are three more rooms which will doubtless be soon taken up, as a bach-elor can be made most comfortable, here, while the handsome club house affords every convepience and recrea-tion. Mr. Victor Cawthra has been a suf-Mr. Victor Cawthra has been a suf-Mr. John Gordon Macdonald is greatly meek, but has quite recovered and as Mr. John Gordon Macdonald is greatly fmproved in health after a serious Machelors and King-street are looking themselves again. Mr. Macdonald will Mr. Victor Cawthra has been a suf-ferer from influenza during the past week, but has quite recovered and as Mr. John Gordon Macdonald is greatly improved in health after a serious dental affection, these two popular bachelors and King-street are looking themselves again. Mr. Macdonald will shortly be living en garcon on Welling-ton-place.

All sorts of cream tulle and mousse

themselves again. Mr. Macdonald will shortly be living en garcon on Welling-ton-place.
Canon Sutherland's Shakespearear heroines continue to be most attractive at Trinity on these Lenten Saturday afternoons. The teas which follow the betters in the cosy rooms of dons and students are much enjoyed. Last Start meet yesterday first, Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Water and head took like so many van dykes. These must be laid along the band, and a twist bande of tule, gauze or anything else is a soft sile in one after the lecture on Lady Macbeth.
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P. Matthews, Mr. Scott Griffin. Mr. Kelly Evans of the well-known firm of Peuchen & Evans, manufactu-ing chemists, Brooklyn, N.Y. was in town on Monday on one of his flying business trips. If Mr. Evans' appear-ance is at all indicative of the condi-tion of trade and commerce in the great Metropolis, I should say that times are flourishing indeed. Mr. Evans assures his friends that he has totally forsworn to social vortex in which he was erstwhile so dexterous and graceful a swimmer and devotes himself now entirely to the evolving of intricate chemical preparations which he has set before him as his life work.

I have already discussed the subject of bicycles some few weeks ago, and now, alas ! I feel almost sick of the name The reason is perhaps that I have a friend who is an enthusiast on the subject, and who manifests his en-thusiasm in a peculiar sort of way. In a word, he is a collector of bicycle catalogues. He has already laid in a store of at least twenty of this modern form of liferature. A strange collection it is, too. Some are profusely illustrat-ed with scenes of the various capitals of the world, whither the owner of the pathetic of the spla-I have already discussed the subject

sumably to wander unmolested and

scure in the consciousness of being the proud possessor of the finest wheel in the world, which is perfect in all its parts and can never betray him. Another gives minute diagrams of each part, crank, handle-bar, hub, etc., each part, crank, handle-bar, hub, etc., with a glowing account of their super-iority above all others and even above the same wheel as sold in 1895. An-other, on the other hand, is more modest and merely contains half a dozen pictures of a bigycle which iocks exactly like every other bicycle, followed by a long and detailed specifi-cation as to gener. color of anomel etc. followed by a long and detailed specifi-cation as to gear, color of enamel, etc., and ending up with the now almost invariable price of \$100. Though some wheels are still catalogued nominally and Italian-like at \$10 or \$25 more than the universal figure. My friend by sides having amassed these printed picture books has carefully examined nearly all the wheels in town, Eng-lish, American and Canadian, and dis-courses learnedly of their respective merits. When one comes to think of it, how strange is the choice of bicycles. A novice is usually like a juvenile lover and chooses from super-ficial qualities, because some particu-lar, perhaps the color of the enamel, catches the eye; the old rider, like a widower, is more wary and circumspect and remembering where he has come to grief before, carefully examines sprocket, frame and ball bearings.

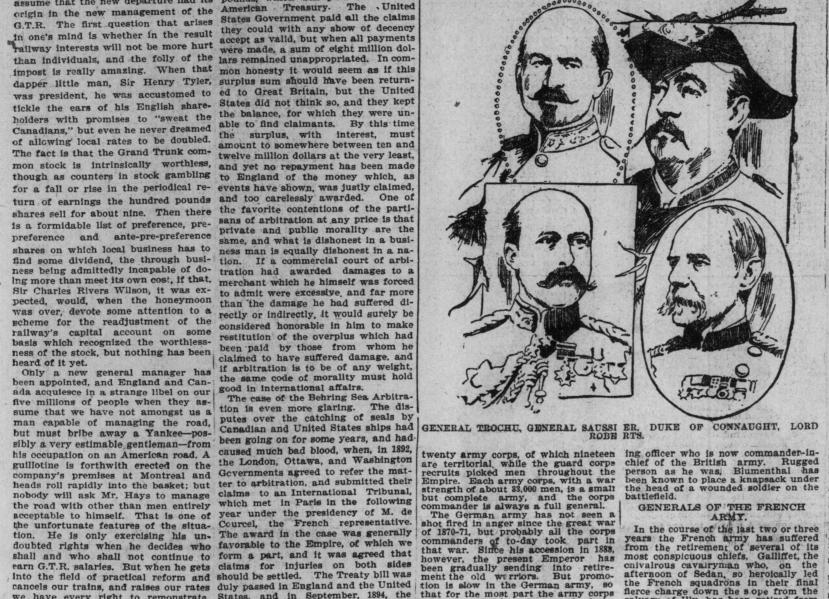
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# CHARACTE BY ALFRED AUSTII In a recent number of Black

Angazine appeared an article b free Austin, poet Laureate, en Treiand Revisited. The first was described by Mr. Austin i some magazine in 1894, when h hot hold the official dignity in het the does now. The title giv the paper was not so prosaic a stat one. On the contrary, it was restricting and was rather calculates sive people the impression than Ireland (ferred to. It was "That Dami Country," and was rather calculates and a warmer region than Ireland of the apper was not so prosaic a stat one. On the contrary, it was restricting and was rather calculates and a warmer region than Ireland of the apper was not so prosaic a the apper of a phrase used many erations ago by an English governe trin. Mr. Ausin's article was in a panegyric of the country, so rice word coloring that of itself it and not nis appointment to the laureates. "The not in the pursuit of angry polen to which I feel I can add nothing a panegyric of the could not gaze on the continues:
The most indulgent examination of either."
The most indulgent examination of the source of rising gladness that i was at to set foot on a land that greets ward. But had y cast a halo over the foliates of Kildare would hardly cast a halo over the industry and role even and streamed my face ward. But the gorse, the pastures a the streams of Kildare would hardly cast a halo over the industry particular burget i was the streams of Kildare would hard in garden be stowed to freian."
I am told Kilkeen is a fashion mean someth of the sources and fashion mean someth if the streamed of Kildare would hard part of the sources and fashion mean someth if the westernmost barrier between the order to ges ourselves. The west of maximum to would call a very duil it has the does now of Kildare would hard by cast a halo over the the streams of Kildare would hard part of the sources and fashion mean someth of the sources and fashion mean someth if the two devises of Kildare would be an one for the sources and fashion the sourcost of Brits of Moher. Even at the

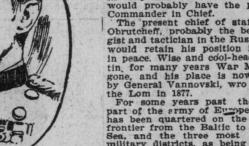
ehculd look, and how they should b done. We for our part thought Kilkee, it lean chickens, its imperfect soda-bread and its lack of verstables (all, o course, save the national potato absolutely delightful. How the wind must blow and bellow sometimes, an the waves rear and plunge and tos their iron-gray manes along and ove that crenelated coast! The word "over" is no figure of speech, for there are times when the foam is flung, by waves indignant at the first check "over" is no figure of speech, for there are times when the foam is flung, by waves indignant at the first check they have met with for two thousand miles, high over the foreheads of the leftiest crass and far inland on to the stunted grass of the gray-green downs. There is a peculiar pleasure in watch-ing how gentle the strong can be, how strong the gentle; and when we got to Kitkee, there seemed at first almost a caressing touch in the dimpling green water as though it had the soothing stroke of a soft and velvety hand. But as we pushed on to the bolder bluffs and toward the open sea, even on that comparatively windless May sundown, the waves when challenged or interfer-ed with, waxed black and angry, swirt-ed round and round in great sinuous troughs and colls, and then rushed and naced with imperative fury through the jagged channels made for them by the millions of domineering breakers that tha for centuries preceded them, and forced a way somehow, somewhere, through the granite barriers. We stood hushed by the splendor and sonorous terror of it. Neither the Yorkshire or the Devonshire cliffs can show any-thing comparatele in stern beauty and magnificence with the west coast of Ireland. Their billows are baby bil-lows, mere cradies rather, swaying and swinging for a child's or a lover's hullaby, when paragoned with these monsters of the real deep, these boom-ing behemoths, never fixed nor crystal-ized, and therefore never extinct-charging squadrons of ocean horses, coming on ten thousand strong, gili-tering and gleaming in all the panoply of serried onset, and then broken and lost in the foam and spume of their own champing and churning. Turn the headland, which mayhap now fronts leeward, and all those warlike waves seem like dolphing at peace and play. Their very backs subside, and you see nothing but indescribably

fronts leeward, and all those warlike waves seem like dolphins at peace and play. Their very backs subside, and you see nothing but indescribably green water, green of a green you have never seen before, pearly, pelli-cid, the mirror, not of eternity, but of whatever tender mood of the moment-Look round ! look wide! look far ! your eye will meet nothing but the lonely and uncompromising gaze of Nature. This it is that gives one the sense of "awayness" of which I spoke. Is it not the Duke in "Measure for Measure" who says :

Is it not the Duke in "Measure for Measure" who says: "For I have ever loved the life re-moved?" Here, indeed, he might have got it, far more effectually than in any clois-ter that was ever reared. England no-where now gives one quite this sensa-tion. Should you get beyond the smoke of the locomotive, you will with difficulty evade the shadow of the tour-dist. But even by this all-penetrating person some of the most beautiful parts of Ireland are forgotten and spared.

A road that for the most part fol-lows the wavering coast-line was made from Kilkee to Loop Head in the dark days of the still-remembered famine, and the driver of our car told me he had helped to make it. He was com-runicative enough in answers put to him; but in his case, as in many others later on, I observed little of the lequacious gayety, and still less of the spontaneous humor, which we are edu-

loquacious gayety, and still less of the spontaneous humor, which we are edu-cated to expect from Irish companion-ship. Of course, my experience was limited and imperfect; but I found myself once remarking, no doubt with the sch of extravagance, that it must wa very dull Englishman who finds Irish people particularly lively. Doubt-less they are more amiable in the so-cial sense; but I cannot put aside the impression that sadness is the deepest note in the Irish character. They re-mind one of what Madame de Stael said of herself. "Je suis triste, mais gal." Under provocation or stimulus they become both loquacious and merry; nor need the provocation be very forcible. But they readily fall back again into the minor key, and much of their wit springs from their scrisbility to the tearfulness of things." "You can talk them into anything," said one of themselves to me; and I think it is still more true that they can



Sincoe to persevere in that demand for a Board of Railway Commissioners which he has apparently overlooked since the Manitoba school bill came on the tapis. Mr. Hays cannot ride rough-shod over the farming interests of this country. He must respect the rights and necessities of the men who live along his road, and to whom, as a body, his road is enormously in-debted for money taken from the public chest. He is not to paralyze a business by a blow which comes home to every farmer and country dealer who is able to supply the city demand for single Mr. Hays hag armend met to the men who is supply the city demand for single Mr. Hays hag armend met to the men who is supply the city demand for single Mr. Hays hag armend met to the men who is supply the city demand for single

Mr. Hays has arrayed against him livery men, cab men, all who ride and drive for pleasure, tradesmen with delivery wagons, exhibitors at horse

countless other representatives of the business classes. These all will records a mile for the conveyance of a horse, and they will support the establishment of the now indispensable Board of Commissioners.
 They will be able to act in concert, and in union is strength. The various jockey clubs and driving association, the Bhort Horn Breeders' Association, the Short Horn Breeders' Association, the short Horn Breeders' Society, the Horse Show Committee, the several city, county and township exhibition societies, all will combine to provide the needed machinery and to resist a tyranical tax, and Mr. Hays may depend on it that his road will suffer in all its branches of business, and not only in a force revival of the antediluvian struggle between the road and the rall.
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That excellent paper, The London <text><text><text><text><text><text> Globe, is very severe upon the Little Englanders-that British fraternity itself at liberty to refuse them when

we have every right to remonstrate, and if Mr. D'Alton McCarthy would claims of our ship-owners, for injuries horse he is on to look after the horses which as president of our Hunt Club he and twenty-five thousand dollars. The which as president of our Hunt Club he and twenty-five thousand dollars. The LEADERS OF THE GERMAN ARMY. should feel some interest in, Mr. Hays Government of the States consented would find that he had already given ample cause to the member for North Simcoe to persevere in that demand for a Board of Railway Commissioners

and were awarded a sum admittedly

and drive for pleasure, tradesmen with delivery wagons, exhibitors at horse shows, owners of racing and trotting horses, even funeral directors, and countless other representatives of the business classes. These all will recog-nize the injustice of charging 14 cents a mile for the conveyance of a horse.

cannot always consent to arbitrate with a State which accepts awards though he looks younger; he is hand-some, active, ambitious and married to a lady who was originally an Amwhen they are in its favor, and holds

chivalrous cavairyman who, on the afternoon of Sedan, so heroically led the French squadrons in their final fierce charge down the sope from the calvary of IIIy, has been retired from the service; and Davout, who con-fronted him in command of an army in the brilliant manoeävres of 1891 has accompanied him into retirement. be-sides several others of great ability. To fill their places adequately, has not in every case been possible. In the manoeuvres of last autumn in the Charmes region, Generals Duchamel and Du Benoist proved themselves capable cavairy leaders, but neither displayed the fiashing coup d'oeil and brilliant dash of the absent Galliffet. The chief desideratum in the higher commands of the French army, 'is younger men, but that is a desidera-

he indication of pain of annoyance what-ever. A similar anecdote is told of St. Areed, who went to show the King of Abyssinih a musical instrument he had invented. His Majesty rested the head of his spear ou the sain'ts foot and leaned with both hands on the spear while he listened to the music. St. Areed, though his great toe was se-verely plereed, showed no sign of pain, but went on playing as if nothing was the mat-ter.

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and invited the screpent resisted, but St. Patrick overcame it by cumling. He made a box and invited the screpent to enter it. This stratic day is to construct the screpent insisted it was too small; and scheman white one construction grow that the screpent it. This stratic day is to construct the screpent indication of the screpent indication of the screpent indication of the screpent is stratic of the Arabian Night's entertain of the Arabian Night's entertain or or has in a strate of the Arabian Night's entertain or the screpent indication of the screpent indication of the screpent indication of the screpent of the screpent indication of the screpent is a screpent of the screpent of the screpent is a screpent of the screpent of the screpent of the screpent of the screpent is a screpent of the screpent is a screpent of the screpent

Oh, St. Patrick was a gentleman Who came of decent people.....

THE SHAMROCK. How many thousands next Tuesday in Canada and other lands will almost wor-ship the shamrock. Here is a true Irish effusion : The spreading rose is fair to view. Life is worth living when our secret thought Hides no least wish or impulse, hope or alm That can bring disappointment, sorrows shame.

Life is worth living when we strive to be Of greater use to-morrow than to-day, Monlding ourselves from rough, unsightly clay

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This song was written by Messrs. Bennet and Toleken of Cork, and was first sung by them at a masquerade in 1814. It was afterwards lengthened for Webbe, the comedian, who made it popular. At the end of the fifteenth century St. Patrick's purgatory, Longh Derg, was de-stroyed by order of the Pope on St. Patrick's day, 1497.

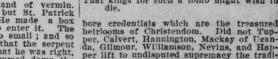
To something lovely for the world to see.

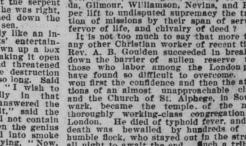
Life is worth living, if we live aright, Eyes to the front, the final end in view-The end when all aims trivial or untrue Must burgs like airy bubbles on our sight.

Life is worth living, if we do our best : Our best is often greater then we dream. Immortal souls with mighty forces teem-They are revealed by him who makes the const.

Or hurt to any fellow-being's le

SAINTS OF MODERN DAYS. To modern saints in humanity's calendar. Principal Grant would add the name of Dr. J. Macdonnell, and who would say dim "Nav?" The immortal company of missionary pioneers, embracing Carey, Williams, Jud-son, Duff, Titus Coan, Goodell (missionary to Turkey), Patte on, Moffatt, and kindred souls, have been, and are, succeeded by followers of genuine heroism and saint-hood. Those who fell on seep but yester-day,





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ST. PATRICK AND THE SERPENT.

THE SHAMROCK.

soldier. Probably, however, the best soldier of the Italian army is General Barz- I tieri, now commanding in Erythrea, as the country interior from Massowa I and the region about the Abyssinian. confines has come to be called. The conviction is unanimous among sol-Giers that no blame attacher to him, s or to his efficient second-in-command. General Arimondi, in concetion with the recent reverse.

General Arimondi, in conection with the recent reverse. Austria swarms with generals who differ from their fine so'diers in that they themselves are seldom of distin-guished merit. There are, however, some notable exceptions but most of the good men are old. Field Marshal Bafon von Beck has had a long and

tum which seems difficult of attam-ment. The Commander-in-Chief of the French army, or, as he is termed for some occult reason. "Commander-in-Chief Designate." is General Saussier, The following is a deservation of this chief umpire of last year's manoeu-vres, when he confirmed the impression that he is a judicious and skilful coldier

KING OF SAXONY, FIELD MARSHALL BLUMENTHAL, COUNT WALDERSEE, GAZI, OSM AN PASHA.

no has left his Island home th a foreign sky to roans, a foreign clime unknown, dear he loves the shamrock, on the feast of Patrick's day, teels within the church to pray oly Ireland far away. els again youth's genial ray, le gazing on the shampock.

restance gems of the servest flowers, over bloomed in eastern bowers s for him not half the powers dwell within the sharmock. memories, like refreshing dew, ast with all its charms renew, hurch, the spot where wild flowers rew.

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HE PRAYER OF ST. PACELOK. dest piece of writing in the sweet ague is called St. Patrick's Armour

eastplate. a prayer or hymn written when St. k was going to Tara to preach before lngs and nobles of Ireland. At that if the people in Ire and were pagans, atrick greatly feared that he should od at Tarati

All the people in Ire and were pagans, atrick greatly feared that he should ied at Tara. Tara to-day the strength of God plot he power of God preserve me, may isdom of God instruct me, the eye of watch over me, the ear of God hear he word of God give me sweet talk, and of God defend me, the way of uide me. Christ be with me, Christ me, Christ atter me, Christ in me, over me, Christ on my right hand, on my left.hand, Christ at my back, in the heart of every person to I may speak, Christ at my back, in the heart of every person tho of every person who looks at me, hrist in the ear of every person who he at Tara to-day." SKETCH OF IOHN KNOX

Scotland : SKETCH OF JOHN KNOX. Froude thus speaks of the great the Reformer : "There lies one," said a as he skood to watch the coffin d into the grave-"There lies one ever feared the face of mortal man." a spoke only of what he knew ; the essure of Knox's greatness neither any man could then estimate. It we look back over that stormy time, eigh the actors in it one against the that he stands out in his full pro-ps. No grander figure can be found-entire history of the Reformation in land than that of Knox. Cromwell urghley rank beside him for the work they effected, but, as politicians and men, they had to labor with instru-which they soiled their hands in g. In purity, in uprightness, in erchaps his equals ; but Murray was than if ar below him, and the sphere inner's influence was on a smaller The time has come when English may do justice to one but for whom formstiou would have been over-aming ourselves; for the spirit Knox created saved Scotland. His hers. He was the one antagonist Mary Staart could not soften nor and deceive; he it was that raised or Commons of his contary into a and rugged people, who might be arrow, superstituious, and fanatical, ho, nevertheless, were men whom king, noble, nor priest could force o submit to tyranny HASING THE GREAT DEVIL. SKETCH OF JOHN KNOX

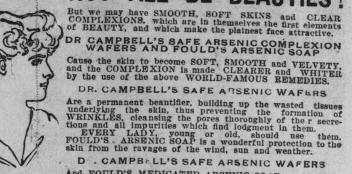
ASING THE GREAT DEVIL. ASING THE GREAT DEVIL. f credence be not given to the legend Patrick banishing serpents from the Saints, what shall be said of the ceremony on this continent of to out the great devil, with weird nd songs by the descendants of the tilons. The New York Journal is ty that one of the strangest spec-that can be witnessed in the State York these modern days has just place on the Onondaga Indian Re-on. It was the annual ceremony of ming of the white dog. That is the etation the white man gives it. To than the ceremony means the chasing witches and the devils. SADDENING REFLECTION.

is not scout at the Ages of Faith so it is true that there may be found y large city of Christendom large f population which to all practical and purposes are as far down in the of heathenism as the inhabitants of hud. In some respects they are in hopeless condition for Christianity, mately, has presented itself to them e found om large ctical ately, has presented itself to them such a way as only to embitter and them against all religious teaching, ve seen professing Christian people mjoyment of wealth and luxury, bing in their beautiful and costly line to lots a choraction of the



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Issen ing to lofty abstractions from pit or devoting their time to contro-ver the tweedledums of theology, hey were left to struggle along with problems of their dark and despair-dition without the touch of a friend-tor the words of cheer that might me to them from their more fortun-

don't want to be censorious, but ather say :

king of a person's faults don't forget your own; ber those with homes of glass i seldom throw a stone. ave nothing else to do alk of those who sin. ter we commence at home, rom that point begin.

te no right to judge a man, he's fairly tried; we not like his company now the world is wide. any have faults—and who has not 2 hd as well as young: s we may, for aught we know. fifty to their one.

you of a better plan, ind it works full well; my own defects to cure s of others tell. ough I sometimes hope to bs prese than some I know, n short-comings bid me let aulis of others go.

t us all when we commence inder friend or foe, f the harm one word may do be we little know. er, sometimes, "curses like ickens roost at home." peak of others' fauits until ye none of our own.

INTS OF MODERN DAYS. fern saints in humanity's calendar Grant would add the name of Dr. bannell, and who would say dim

mmortal company of missionary embracing Carey, Williams, Jud-f, Titus Coan, Goodell (missionary y), Patte on, Moffatt, and kindred we been, and are. succeeded by s of genuine heroism and saint-those who fell on s exp but yester-

gs for such a tomb might wish to

dentials which are the treasured s of Christendom. Did not Tup-ert, Hannington, Mackay of Uran-our, Williamson, Nevins, and Hap-to undisputed supremacy the tradi-nissions by their span of service, life, and chivairy of deed? ' too much to say that more than P. Goulden succeeded in breaking barrier of sullen reserve that no labor among the London poor md so difficult to overcome. He the confidence and then the affec-an almost unapproachable class, Church of Si. Alphege, in South-ceame the temple of the most y working-class congregation in He died of typhoid fever, and his-is bewalled by hundreds of his to axit the end. Such a tribute r affection is rare among the apa-or of London, but it was a genu-ssion of the sorrow of a people in rvice the devoted clergyman had his life. And there are thousands male and female, who deserve to iked as modern saluts."

orth living, if we live aright, the front, the final end in view-when all aims trivial or untrue like airy pubbles on our sight.

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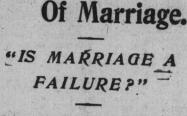
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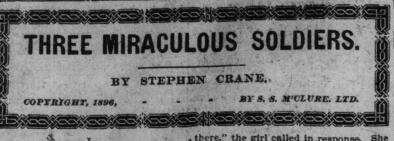
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The Grand Du voy The ARKEKEKEKE

London, March 7.—Messrs. ( and Sullivan's latest opera, "The Duke; or, me Statutory Duel, performed for the first time to-n the Savoy Theatre. It is by no the best of Glibert and Sullivan' ductions. In fact, it is disappo judged by the standard which i thors themselves have immed

ductions. In fact, it is disappo judged by the standard which i thors themselves have imposed, was so brilliantly presented t scored a great success. It com two acts of fun and dancing. I mad, merry burlesque. It is less atic and has fewer original me than any of its predecessors, b captivating withal. The libretto is characteristically gestive both of "The Gondollers" "Utopla Limited." The Gilbe humor may be a trifle strained and there, but absurdities, frivol and topical hits follow each other such a rush and profusion that are quite irresistible. Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan hever more fortunate in the first in pretation of one of their creat The company which ocupied the Si stage to-night would have made a cess of a far less meritorious w Mme. Von Palmay, who took the of Julia Jellicoe, won one of the gr est triumphs ever recorded at the voy. She sang and spoke in br English, with a strong German cent, which at first offended the first few minute. The piece is magnificently sta and the costumes are fantastic pretty. The reception of the pi was all that could have been desi but inprese flagged in the second The piece is in two acts and g

The piece is in two acts and g great opportunities to the costumer opens in the Market Place at Spe saal, in the Grand Duchy of H Halbpfennig, a small German rea ruled by a most economical and und fed Grand Duke Wilhelm. At the ing of the curtain the members of the drand Duke Wilhelm. At the ing of the curtain the members of the function of the soubret is the of the rule of a wedding breakfast in h of there. Ernest's theatrical troupe, Ludwig, to the soubrette Elsa-the of a selfish, puffed up, vain fellow, other a praising sort of creature. The very first lines of the piece, the curtain and to Gretchen, Olga a settha, members of the compar would reveal Gibbert to any one w has ever, heard any of his liberttos. CHORUS. The piece is in two acts and i

CHORUS. Won't it be a pretty wedding ? Doesn't Elsa look delightful ? Smiles and tears in plenty sh

Smiles and tears in plenty she ding-Which in brides of course rightful. One might say, if one was spi ful. Contradiction little dreaming. Her bouquet is simply frightfu Still it is a pretty wedding ! Oh, it is a pretty wedding ! Such a pretty wedding ! Such a pretty pretty wedding. Gret.-If her dress is badly fitting. There's the fault, who made h troussean.

There's the fault, who made h trousseen. Bertha-If her gloves are always splitting Cheap kid gloves, we know, w do so. Olga.-If her wreath is all lop-sided. That's a thing one's alway dreading. Gret.-If her hair is all unified. Still, it is a pretty wedding ! Chorus-Oh, it is a pretty wedding ! Such a pretty, pretty wedding ! CHORUS. Here they come, the couple plighted-On life's journey gaily start them. Soon to be for age unifed. Till divorce or death shall part them (Ludwig and Filsa. Lud.-Pretty Elsa, fair and tasty. Tell me now, before we're wed

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Tell me now, before ded.

ded. Haven't you been rather hasty, Just a little feather-headed ? Am I quite the dashing sposo That your fancy could deplet you ? Perhaps you think I'm say so-so ? (She expresses admiration.) Well, I will not contradict you ! Elsa-Who am I to raise objection ? I'm a child, untaught and home: 1y-When you tell me your perfection. Tender, truthrul, true, and come. 1/7-

ly-That in quarrel, on one's bolder. Though dissensions always grieve

you, Why, my love, you're so smuch older That, of course, I must believe

Chorus-Yes, of course, she must believe

CHORUS. CHORUS. If he ever acts unkindly, If he ever acts unkindly, should he call you names uncomely, should he call you names uncomely, should he rate you rightly-leftly-should he rate you rightly-leftly-should he rate you rightly-leftly-should he rate you rightly-leftly-should he rate you rightly-leftly-thut your cars and love him deady. Ha i ha i ha ha ha ha i Thus and thus and thus alone Ludwig's wife may hold her own -

Ludwig's wife may hold her own -Ludwig's wife may hold her own -Unlucklig the miserly Grand Duke has ordered a convocation of clergy for this very day to settle the details of his approaching marriage with the Baroness von Krakenfeldt. So, as the company is due for a magnificent re-production of "Trollus and Cressida" at 7 o'clock, and no clergyman will be free until 6, as Elsa remarked, "We have no alternative but to eat our brackfast before we have earned it. So at down and make the best of it." Now this theatrical company is the fucleus of a conspiracy to depose the Grand Duke Wilhelm, and place Ern-es Dummkopf in his place, on his sciemn promise to distribute all the places at court among his company according to their rank in the theatre. This is a very solemn conspiracy. No one is permitted to speak of the sub-fect to any one else without first mak-ing sure he is addressing a fellow-conspirator by giving the secret sig-nother is assure roll-and most of the members of the sompany have eaten the sausage roll-and most of the members of the sub-dit wasn't for the marks, "Why, we should all be as yellow os frogs if it wasn't for the marke.up," they've grown so billous.

There are other outs about the wed-ding, too, for save that Ernest is the manager of the company he is not so very well loved. Ludwig would have liked to have had the bridal party ar-rayed in the "Trollus and Cressida" costumes

rayed in the "Trollus and Cressida" costumes. Ludwig-Well, the pièce will be pro-duced upon a scale of unexampled magnificence. It is confidently pre-dicted that my appearance as King Agamemnon, in a Louis Quatorze wig, will mark an epoch in the theatrical annals of Hesse Halbpfennig. I en-deavored to persuade Ernest Dumm-kopf, our manager, to lend us the classical dresses for our marriage. Think of the effect of a real Athenian wedding procession cavorting through Think of the effect of a real Athenian wedding procession cavorting through the streets of Speisesaal! Torches burning-cymbals banging-flutes toot-ing-citherae twanging-and a throng burning-cymbals banging-flutes toot-ing-citherae twanging-and a throng burning-cymbals banging-flutes toot-the streets of speises and the street ! It would have been tremendous ! Not.-And he declined? Lud.-He did, on the prosaic ground that it might rain, and the ancient Greeks didn't carry umbrelias! If, as is confidently expected, Ernest Dummkofp is elected to succeed the dethroned one, mark my words, he will make a mess of it. Olga.-He's sure to be elected. His entire company has promised to plump

Olga.—He's sure to be elected. His entire company has promised to plump for him on the understanding that all f the places about the court are to be filled by members of the troupe, ac-cording to professional precedence. Gret.—I'm sure he'll make a lovely h

the prisoner's head about at his "Well, I've got you, anyhow. hember that. Don't move." he prisoner could not keep his arms a nervously gesturing. I won't,

nd shut your mouth."

And shut your mouth." he three comrades of the sentry g themselves into view. "Pete-il of a raw-can you-" Uve got him," said the sentry nly and without moving. It was he barrel of the carbine rested on s of stone. The three comrades hed and dove into the darkness. I the orchard, it seemed as if two antic animals were engaged in a 4 floundering encounter, snarling, ding in a whirling chaos of noise motion. In the barn, the prisoner his guard faced each other in si-5341 motion. In the barn, the prisoner his guard faced each other in si-

re. s for the girl at the knot-hole—the had fallen at the beginning of this nor. She would not have been as-shed to see the stars swinging from r abodes. and the vegetation, the h all blow away. It was the end everything. The grand universal der. When two of the three mi-lous soldiers who formed the origi-feed-box corps, emerged in detail h the hole under the beam and slid y into the darkness, she did no e than glance at them. ddenly she recollected the head sliver eyes. She started forward again applied her eyes to the knot-Even with the din resounding the orchard, from up the road from the deep earth, the central ination was this mystic head, et o, her was the dark god of the edy. for the girl at the knot-hole--tha

e prisoner in grey at this moment t into a laugh that was no more

a hysterical gurgle. "Well, you hold that gun out forever. Pretty you'll have to lower it." e sentry's voice sounded slightly led, for his check was pressed ist the weapon. "I won't be tired one time yet." ome time yet." I won't be tired ome time yet."

is girl saw the head slowly rise, the fixed upon the sentry's face. A black figure slunk across the cow-s, and vanished back of old San-quarters. She knew what was to e to pass. She knew what was to e to pass. She knew this grim g was upon a terrible mission, and it would re-appear again at the of the little passage between San-stall and the wall, almost at the ry's elbow, and yet when she saw int indication as of a form crouch-there a scream from an utterly alarm almost escaped her. The ry's garms after all were not of ite. He moved restively. At last poke in his even unchanging tone. A, I guess you'll have to climb in-hat free-box. Step back and lift id."

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p back." girl felt a cry of warning arising

e girl felt a cry of warning arising r lips as she gazed at this sentry. noted every detail of his facial ex-sion. She saw, moreover, his mass rown hair bunching disgracefully t his ears, his clear eyes lit now a hard cold light, his forehead cred in a mighty scowl, the ring the third finger of the left hand. h, they won't kill him. Surely won't kill him." The noise of the at the orchard was the loud mu-the thunder and lightning, the ng of the tempest, which people during the critical scene of a tra-

en the prisoner moved back in re-In tobedience, he faced for an in-t the entrance of the little passage what he saw there must have been en swiftly, graphically in his eyes, the sentry read it, and knew then he was upon the threshold of his b. In a fraction of the contain In a fraction of time certain 1. In a fraction of time certain mation went from the grim thing passage to the prisoner and from prisoner to the sentry. But at that nt, the black formidable figure is, towered, and made its leap. A shadow flashed across the floor the blow was struck. for the girl at the knot hele when

for the girl at the knot-hole when eturned to sense, she found her-standing with clenched hands and ming with her might. if her reason had again departed her, she ran around the barn, in le door, and flung herself sobbing e the body of the soldier in blue. e uproar of the fight became at coherent, inasmuch as one party giving shouts of exuitation. The

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no longer sounded in crashes. It now expressed in spiteful crackles, ast words of the combat, spoken feminine vindictiveness. feminine vindictiveness. sently there was a thud of flying A grimly panting, red-faced of tropers in blue plunged into the became instantly frozen to ati-of amazement and rage, and then in one great chorus

e girl who knelt weeping beside body upon the floor turned toward ther lamenting eyes and cried : s not dead, is he? He can't be ""

y thronged forward. The sharp, nant, who had been so particular the feed-box, knelt by the side e girl and laid his head against chest of the prostrate soldier. , no," he said, rising and looking e man. "He's all right. Some u boys throw water on him." e you sure?" demanded the girl. course. He'll be all right after

' said she, softly, and she looked at the sentry. She started to and the lieutenant reached down oisted rather awkwardly at her

n't you worry about him. He's

turned her face with its curving nd shining eyes once more to-the unconscious soldier upon the The troopers made a lane to the the lieutenant bowed, the girl

eer," said a young officer. "Girl learly worst kind of a rebel, and he falls to weeping and walling ad over one of her enemies. Be d in the morning with all sorts. ctoring-you see if she ain't. sharp lieutenant shrugged his'

sharp lieutenant shrugged his ers. After reflection he shrug-s shoulders again. He said: changes many things, but it change everything, thank God."

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diver-quite different things. He leapt into fame from the St. Louis bridge enough to live for a long time in the about five years ago-following it a couple of years later with the terrific plunge of 145 feet from the Memphis

The World will now explain, for benefit of the legislators, some of points in the dispute between the of and the company, and will show h the act has been deliberately violat **A Few Pointers For Legislators.** By the Gas Company's chart dividends must not exceed per cent. The company, a satisfied with this handsome p fit, wanted more, and this is how tried to get it. In 1887 the capi stock was \$1,000,000, and the sha were selling at a premium of 80. that year it applied to the Provinc Legislature for permission to increat the stock by \$1,000,000, and to allot new shares pro rata at par among shareholders, thus making them a p sent of the premiums. The compan representatives, as they are doing the present time, appeared before t Private Bills Committee, and carr on an energetic lobby with the obj of grabbing the premiums on the n stock, but Mayor Howland and t city's representatives opposed this is islation on the ground that prof were limited to 10 per cent, and sisted that the premiums, instead being given to the shareholders, shou be applied to reduce the price of gra Finally, after much discussion, t statute 50 Vic, chap. 85, was passe dividends were still limited to 10 p cent, the shareholders were refus the premiums, which, with oth moneys, were to form a Reserve Fun a Repairs Fund and a Special Surph Account, with the object of cheapening tars. Account, with the object of energy mass. The Reserve Fund was to be forme out of the premiums and earning until it equalled 50 per cent. of th paid-up capital. The Repairs Fund wa to be formed by an annual charge egainst earnings of 5 per cent. on th value of the plant in use. After th formation of these two funds, paymer of directors' fees, etc., all profits we to be carried to the Special Surplus A count. to be used to reduce the price of count, to be used to reduce the price

Fourth Recital of the Season of the School of Elecution.
Standing room was at a premium Friday night at the Conservatory of Music, the occasion being the fourth recital of the season by the pupils of the School of Elocution. The literary selections, all from the poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, were interspersed with pleasing musical numbers. The opening plano solo "Andante and pupil of Miss Sarah E. Dallas, F.T.C. M., Mus. Bac. The vocalists were all pupils of Mr. H. D. Shaw, B.A., "The Silent Dead" (Emerson) was sung by Messers. Power, Stevenson, Selby and Shaw, a quartette of well trained voices that wong great favor with the audience. "Songs we Used to Sing" (Mascheroni) or Miss Correct Adamson, was a very effective number, "The Armourer's Song" (De Koven), by Mr. Fred. W. Stevenson, showing the post.
An Interesting essay on the author
Of Songs end the State of the Adamson, was an admirable finale.
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Of course the remendous elevation of the second Night" (Ward) by the quartette was an admirable finale.



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ing glass tube, and hence none surrou surrounding glass tube, and hence none upon the outside air. I suggested to Mr. Tesla that it might be possible to demonstrate his theory that the cathode rays are really sound waves of electrified air, by introducing a perfect vacuum tube in the ordinary apparatus for photographing shadow pictures and causing the rays to pass through this vacuum before impinging on the photographic film. It is known of course that ether waves will trav-erse a vacuum while sound waves will not, and it would seem that this new theory would thus be put to the test, since if the plate was affected by the rays in spite of the vacuum, it would show that they were not sound waves, while if the vacuum prevented it from being sensitized then Mr. Tesia's view would be sustained. "Such an experiment would be intera perfect vacuum tube in the ordinary

would be sustained. "Such an experiment would be inter-esting." he said, "but it would not be conclusive, since the cathode rays, once started, move with such incredible velocity that they would jump through any ordinary vacuum. I estimate that the air particles in a Crookes tube set in vibration by a high potential cur-rent, are hurled back and forth at the rate of from three to five kilometres a

rate of from three to five kilometres a second. In order to overcome this great momentum it would be necessary to produce a vacuum occupying consider-

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From this it becomes plain that elec-tricity has no necessary relation to these shadow photographs. Neither thave the Crookes tubes. They are use-ful at present, indeed essential, as they form the most convenient means of throwing the air into a state of such rapid vibration as will produce effects

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about five years ago-following if a couple of years later with the terrific plunge of 145 feet from the Memphis bridge. Owing to the death of other men who had made the attempt, and the consequent secrecy of the arrange-ments, the youth got little public no-tice on account of the latter feat. Last year, however, his dive from the Cin-cinnati Suspension bridge, 120 feet, at-tracted general attention. His special-ty is the high dive into shallow water. Bridges, rivers and lakes are not al-ways convenient for diving exhibitions. "I had demonstrated the safety of the high dive into shallow water," says for Speedy, " at the expense of nearly every bone in his body. As a boy I was fond of the water and used to dive off of the big hoats at the St. Louis levee. In the natatorium I began to practice the high dive. The water ran from two to eleven feet deep, and the greater plunge than the rules allowed was taken from the rafters, the highest be-ing forty-seven feet. I experimented on the height of the plunge and the ef-fect of the depth of the water. Of course, success made me somewhat recklesss, or rather careless, at times, I used to break a leg or an arm now and then. Oh, yes! I've broken my arms and legs several times, and a rib once or twice, but that was before I got the certain trick of it. "I demonstrated, however, that this diving could be safely done in shallow water, the trick being to incline the head and body upward immediately upon striking the surface I have been diving from the top of a circus tent all summer into a shallow tank, and am doing it now in an act of "The sidewalks of New York." You see, I've become an actor, my business being to rescue the hero's best girl by diving from a tower. The shallow water dive can be zeen by the audience." Kerney P. Speedy and "The Side-walks of New York" will be seen at the Toronto Opera House during the walks of New York" will be seen at the Toronto Opera House during the walks of prices to-day is as follows:

Walks of New York" twill be send to<br/>tweek of March 23rd.CAMILLE 1NEW YORK STOCKS.The ange of prices today is so follows.<br/>Open, Hich Low, Charler 1An singler True (1984) 1174 (1984) 1174<br/>the charler of mices of musical students. The<br/>book treats on a legend connected<br/>with the Baron de Grimm, a center-<br/>arian, whose hundred years of life days<br/>actions of all size (1984) 1174 (1984) 1174<br/>the can find an unkissed<br/>took treated layers of life days<br/>actions of all size (1984) 1174 (1984) 1174<br/>took of all size (1984) 1184<br/>took of all size (1984) 1184<br/>took of all size (1984) 1184<br/>took (1984) 1184<br/



City Hall Notes. Mayor Fleming has instructed the City Solicitor to oppose the bill to be introduced in the Legislature relieving vacant land from taxation.

At the City Council meeting Mon-day Ald. Hallam will move to strike out the recommendation that the city apply to the Legislature for power to make an agreement with the Aqueduct Company for a term of years.

The City Clerk has received the School Board estimates for the year amounting to \$406,000 This does not include an overdraft of last year amounting to \$13,794, which will have to be made up.

Citizens will have 30 days longer in which to see if their names are on the voters' lists.

Mayor Merrison of Sarnia called on Mayor Fleming Saturday.

Voting on the two bylaws to author-ize the issue of debentures for \$70,000 for the wooden conduit, and \$56,000 for the York-street bridge will take place on Saturday, April 18.

Lessee Geddes of the city wharf has been notified that the Hamilton Steam-boat Company will occupy the wharf this season.

Assistant Assessment Commissioner Forman says Mr. Hill is in errors stating that there are 17 acres in f block of land the Exhibition Association proposes to hand back to the city.

### An Over Zealous La wyer.

Philadelphia, March 14 .-- William A Shoemaker, one of the counsel for H. H. Holmes, the Pitezel murderer, was to-day suspended by Judge Thayer for cue year from practice before the courts of this county. Shoemaker was accused of attempting subornation of perjury in having a woman make a false affidavit for the purpose of prov-ing an alibi for Holmes. The scheme was exposed by District Attorney Gra-harm during the Holmes trial.

Sas. The company has since 1887 sold \$700 000 of the new stock, and has receive \$542,000 in premiums. Its other profit have also been enormous. A Fraud on the Legislature.

A Fraud on the Lexislature. But the company, foiled in its a tempt to allot the premiums among the shareholders as a bonus on stock, so about to obtain them in another way Instead of forming the funds, it sun the money in its business and in a immease, and to a great extent useless plant

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 The company's plant is suitable for a city of 500,000 population, and, in some respects, is the largest in America. As an instance, take the following extract from the 46th annual report of Oct. 1, 1894 : "For the population, the miles of many city in America. For example, the number of miles laid in Montreal is but 13, in Boston 132 miles, while the miles population, is 225."
 Its average daily sales of gas throughout the year are only 1,500,000