





low of easy walking to catch it. visitor. He had not the faintest Masters walked up the gravel path to the front door. Touched the push of the bell. A trim maid servant responded. He enquired— "Miss Mivvins—is she within?" Those you do not—oh, how can The girl started. Hesitated as I explain what I was laughing at? she looked at him closely-doubt- I explain what I was laughing at? ever much she might desire to do clover hay will be sufficient ration a threat of paying \$5 penalty, to accompany him-how-fully-for a moment The rest of paying \$5 penalty, to fully—for a moment. Then opened at him closely—doubt-a side door in the hall, requesting to be rude—or that I was been extra a charmingly arranged room to which he was thus intro-the was thus intro-duced E_{int} ball always value E_{int} ball always E_{int} ball E_{int} ball EIt was a charmingly arranged connected with these books which, walk with me?" room to which he was thus intro- believe me, I shall always value. The smile left her face and her duced. Evidenced woman in every always prize." insignificant little detail; her gentle That earnest humble little speech eyes opened wide. She was starttouch was visible in all things. He of hers did not sponge away the thought of the touch of one woman look from his face. In her eagerness in particular. to acquit herself she placed her hand on his arm-it was for the sec-Miss Mivvins' spirit seemed to hand on his arm-it was for the secof the curtains; in all the quiet harmony of coloring; in the inex-bensive simplicity of the whole-as distinct from cheapness. Expensive simplicity often ctamps. Expensive simplicity often stamps ness. the quality of a room; it was not "Oh-Mr. Masters!" ic be seen here. There was no-She got as far as that. Then thing cheap about the furnishing; stood at a loss for words. She had nothing meretricious; nothing to spoken in such dead earnest tones eatch the eye. Nothing of the en- that it would have been absurd to amel paint and varnish description; think her lying. Finding her ali in that apartment was plainly tongue again, she continuedand simply what it represented it-"Pray, pray believe me! I was self to be; its keynote, truth. stupid, I know, but don't be so hard Masters was astonished, because as to think me capable of insulting merely that he might flatter him- then be materially benefitted by the afterward, to say nothing of being In the provinces, things are no he had had no idea that such signs you. Don't! Please, don't!" of refinement existed in Wivernsea. His forgiveness was hers that mo-But then he knew its lodging hous- ment. The wonder remained es only, where the great god is As- what she could have laughed atpinall and an uneasy chair the only but all else was forgotten. She attempt at comfort. had looked into his eyes; a pretty He sat some moments waiting. woman's trick; mostly always suc-Whilst doing so he thought again cessful. When performed with such chre she felt herself to be. His of the curious way in which the eyes as Miss Mivvins' failure was admiration of what she did not posmaid had looked at him. Perhaps absolutely impossible. Miss Mivvins was in a less com- "I don't think you rude. Don't fortable place than he had thought. think you insulting. I could not covering she presently returned He had judged by the freedom she think any ill thing of you if I with a long warm cloak and her hat. enjoyed, that no possible harm tried.' She had badly wanted to hear back with them over her arm. Havcould result from his visit to her. some just such thing. But there ing assented she lost no time. Was he wrong? Perhaps that accounted for her was that in the tone in which he hesitation, when he had suggested spoke it that made her flush again ... calling with the books. What a She drew in her breath; drew back fool he had been, not to think of a little.

your Peruna medicine that I began

that! Perhaps she would get into | "I am so glad!" trouble by reason of his visit to her Miss Mivvins spoke impetuouslyemployer's house. nervously. She to be nervous!

The more he thought of this the And that, too, in speaking to such more uncomfortable he became. As a boyish, ingenious individual as sunlight kills them. Her natural a result of his deliberations deter-mined that he would make his stay surd! She continued— manner, open as day, crushed the germ of suspicion. They left the mined that he would make his stay | surd ! She continued-

a short and formal one. There "I-I should not like you to think could surely be no harm accrue to badly of me.' her from that. She was obviously ill at ease-the

The rustle of a woman's dress obviousness was the worst part of warned him of her approach. Pre- it. She knew that herself; knew sently she entered. The moment quite well. It was because he behis eyes rested on her he was amaz- lieved in her! Because he trusted ed: she was dressed so perfectly. her so implicitly; had an almost No. scrap of color; no scintillation childlike faith in her.

and are also less productive as lay- There is in St. Petersburg a hosof a jewel. With all the other men she had He had a mere man's eye for wo- known, on whom she had exerted oitspan diamond mine recalls one "Why not tell Lord Kitchener ?" ers; they thus do not give the same pital regulation to the effect that was the reply. "He's in his ofman's dress-sensible of the tout the power of her fascination, her of the most romantic stories of the return for the food they eat as every patient who dies within twenensemble, not of detail—but he did not despise it. It seemed fitting to him that graceful women should be rracefully attired. is hoth sides of it. The men had is not despise it. It seemed fitting to him that graceful women should be rracefully attired. is not detail—but he did hours of admittance must be dis-but he fitting a few hun-is not despise it. It is characteristic of Rus-hun hoth sides of it. The men had is not despise it. It is characteristic of Rus-hun hoth sides of it. 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The men had dred barren acres of veldt near both the world the world the world the world the world the world the barren acres of veldt near portant influence on their character ter the cholera broke out, so that the barren acres of veldt near both the barren acres of veldt near both the cholera broke out, so that the barren acres of veldt near both the barren acres of veldt near both the cholera broke out, so that the barren acres of the barren acres of veldt near both the barren acres of vel "Send the man here, and fetch soul; it did not seem unnatural for Miss Mivvins to be gowned in ac-cordance with her beauty. Still by avperienced astonishment of the house, and, on ex-by and the profit derived from the notice of the contra and usefulness in after life. by and charm. Flirtation in those instances had by and the profit derived from the notice of the instances had by and the profit derived from the notice of the instances had the profit derived from the pa--he experienced astonishment; been carried to the point of a fine grave astonishment, when she ensait — it was part of the life she asmall, glass-like pebble embedded the profit derived from their culture is governed, to a great is impossible to dissect 400 corpses tered. For the life of him he could not pure and simple. Though it was have defined the impression which amusing enough, while it lasted, hold of him. But he from the hold of him. tered. This was the doctor who had took hold of him. But he knew is had been fencing with blunt proved to be a valuable diamond, and value in after life depend up- the town, so that the coffins must practically accused the patient of that her, gown was of some soft, points. ich, silken, costly texture. Re-staltant upon that was the belief scratch. Experience had taught if armer's barren acres. Mr. De give them a little extra attention who have died a day or so before, ly: the first fruits of the rich store of on their treatment when young, it go by train. Thirty or forty trucks malingering. He, too, examined gems which lay hidden under the would amply pay the breeder to are filled with the coffins of those the patient, and then said nervousthat her place must be an easier them all to play the game skilfully. one than he had begun to think it. The extension of ther hand to ing things seriously. No soul was thin, once more with it in his own. a strap the worse. started the other day by the Mikohim, once more with it in his own. a strap the worse. he felt inrilled. That feeling and that Masters was of another world \$250,000,000 would not have bought "Remove him at once to the hospital," was Kitchener's reply. lajewska Railway, Suitor-"You say your sister is his previews resolve to hurry away than hers. Superficiality seemed the farm which, before that lucky only 18 ?!' Tommy-"Sure! When did not blend well. The thrill re- unknown to him; he put his heart discovery, De Beers would gladly I get a dollar to say a thing I say On arriving at the cemetery, it was to England at your earliest con-And you, Dr. C., apply to the ad-CARRYING 150-COFFINS. jutant for your papers, and return into what he said and did. Playing have sold for a few dollars an acre. it ?' found that 34 coffins, brought the venience."

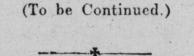
led at the suddenness of his request. Still more at the nature of it. Then

little knew what a whited sepul- subsoil.

sess positively hurt her.

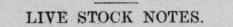
Leaving the room for outdoor Had got them from the hall; came He assisted her to put on her cloak-an expensive, fur-lined wrap. He could not but notice that as, with trembling fingers-a nervousness born of his touch of herhe helped to button the garment down the front.

Microbes multiply in darkness; house and walked along the parade; in the direction of the seat at the



stormy weather. Turnips, with good police have put up placards at the als like the one given here. Prothat you are keeping over will need of fruit has been strictly forbidden, day before, were still awaiting be kept from the other flock all tricts! winter.

POINTERS ON PLOWING.



grown before such fattening food as cornmeal is given.

What should be aimed at by all and medical students, though offerbreeders in raising farm stock is a en good pay by the town, refuse to large frame well supplied with help. One doctor often has 400 pa- An Incident Which Shows the Charstrong muscles, this can only be ob- tients to look after in a day. Nurses tained by feeding on the right kind are almost unknown; there is notained by feeding on the right kind cf food from the start. Fatty food should always be guarded against, as excessive flesh is quite burden-some to young animals, and not interview of the start. Fatty food should always be guarded against, as excessive flesh is quite burden-some to young animals, and not

what they should have at all. Hens sold in autumn do not fetta a large price, but against that must not my fault, for I've only one pair served in his manner, he is, how-ever, very just. Rank does not in-fluence him. The bluest-blooded what they should have at all. a large price, but against that must not my fault, for I've only one pair subaltern is treated as impartially a large price, but against that have as inpartially ing moulting and until they begin ing from other complaints have as During the South African cam-

ing moulting and until they begin to lay again, and also the risk they run of dying during the critical process of renewing the feathers. Birds of two years or eighteen Birds of two years or eighteen but many of them have been sent for cholera cases. Several large months are very good eating, and save nearly their own weight of butcher's meat. If fowls are kept what is that when hundreds fall ill or cholera cases. Several large barracks are also full of them—but found himself growing much weakbeyond that age they grow tougher, daily?

to be kept by themselves until the and it, therefore, goes to other burial. Though the grave-diggers ewes are bred, and are better to towns from the cholera-infected dis- had worked hard till nightfall, it

was impossible to bury all, and the Considering 'these things, it is, rest were piled up for the night in therefore, not surprising to find the cemetery, the mourners waiting that 300 and 400 cases occur daily, there till daylight, afraid that, if "I shall be glad to-if you wish purposes. Where this is necessary into the cadets' college. The hos- dead relatives and friends buried. it is best to make a high back fur- pital and town ambulances are As all the coffins are alike, being The words spoken, she was amaz- row, this will give the land the pro- quite unable to cope with the work, painted with tar, and no inscriped at their utterance. Her ready per crowning slope which will drain for people fall down ill who felt tions are put on them, very i'w acquiescence pleased him. It off the water quickly. In plowing perfectly well a few minutes before. people know which box really con voiced that honesty he thought so under manure, if spring grain is It is hard to believe that most of tains the remains of their dear precious in her, which was so sad- to be sown, do not turn it under them are sent in cabs and public ones. The result is that the mist ly lacking in other women. He too deeply, especially does this ap-suspected that another member of ply if fall wheat is to be sown on such is the case, and, what is more, testation occur whilst the wailing; her sex would have raised scruples, the same field, as both crops will these vehicles are not even cleaned of women and children fill the air. self that he had overcome them. manure. The second plowing should disinfected. As the poor cabbies better, and disinfection is almost The absence of such coquetry in be about two inches deeper than the are often not paid for taking a sick unheard of in small towns. In one Miss Mivvins was refreshing - re- first which will again turn the ma- man to the hospitals, because no- village called Karnki, in the govfreshing as the rays of the sun af- nure under, but nearer to the sur- body has any time to bother about enment of Tver, 470 out of 500 ter electric light; so he liked her face. In this manner there will be them, they whip up their horses and died. It was decided to burn evwomanhood to other women's. He very little loss by drainage into the get away as soon as they see a man erything, corpses, houses and barns

er woman lying on the pavement together. The police came and, in contortions, and the victim is left giving the 30 survivors time to get alone till one of the sanitary inspec- away, threw firebrands into the If pigs are very young they should tors or a policeman sees him. When place. This drastic measure seemhave no cornmeal, because the taken to the hospital the patient of to be the only way of preventframe of the pig must be first cannot receive proper care because ing the epidemic spreading all over there are the province.

NOT HALF ENOUGH DOCTORS.

LORD KITCHENER. acter of the Man.

er, and spoke to the sergeant.

end of it.



ROMANCE OF AFRICAN MINES.

T THE smithy, in the glare of a blazing forge. Paul wrestled with a troublesome problem. Where DID they go? Closely tis eye would follow the comet flight of fele golden sparks, created in myriads with each rhythmic descent of the senderous hammer. Darting from the slowing metal like tiny stars, they would hang suspended in the air. All e-glittering and a-shimmering they would be, until a fairy breath would blow them out. Then gone would be sputter and shimmer and star. And little Paul would rub his eyes and wonder and wonder just WHITHER they, had vanished.

But Paul was not so much absorbed. in this problem as to be indifferent to happenings out of doors. Suddenly he exclaimed:

"Oh, father, there's a man coming down the road and he has a gun and wears soldier clothes!"

wears soldier clothes!" Shading his eyes with his hand, the blacksmith gazed from the doorway along the one, straggling thoroughfaro of the village. An instant later he bel-

"'Pon my word, if it's not Remsen-young Dick Remsen! Well, well, Dick; so you're home again!"

The wayfarer was easily within range of the smith's powerful voice, and he shouted lustily in return, "Right you are. John!'

Having cordially shaken hands, the two engaged in animated conversation. It seemed that Lord Howe's troops had sailed for Halifax, and Dick, a private sailed for Hallfax, and Dick, was home in the Continental Army, was home from Boston on a short furlough. "Boston Long" commented John Elli-

away to fight.

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ow Paul Became a Soldier

the Dick he romembered wont to carry a big, heavy musket. During the men's conversation he had watched Dick with the wide-open eyes of astonishment, clutching a corner of his father's leather apron the while.

This fear soon passed away, however, and so much did Paul learn from "Pri-vate Dick" about the soldiers that he longed for the time when he himself could carry a big, heavy gun and march

Scarcely two months later there was borne to the ears of those who remained in Buesckwicke the sound of mained in Buesckwicke the sound of strenuous conflict. The rattle of mus-ketry could be distinguished clearly, together with the persistent boom of cannon. Paul huddled close to his mother as she and Aunt Harriet sat in pale-faced anxiety. At last the firing ceased; silence again reigned over the hamlet. Wishing to escape from the stifling air of the closed room Paul took advantage of a fa-vorable opportunity to steal away to

said: "Lad, I taught you to ride. Are you willing to catch old Dobbin, and ride to the ferry with the message I will give you? Will you do this—for me, and for your country?" Paul drew himself up to his full height, and clenched his sturdy little fists tightly. "Yes, Lieutenant Dick," he whispered steadily, although his lip quivered the least bit. Dick hastily wrote upon a piece of went thump, thump. thump! he found courage to peer through the hay screening him into the wounded man's Dick hastily wrote upon a piece of paper. When finished, he read aloud: dust-begrimed face. "Private Dick!" he gasped, thrust-"Colonel Hall:

"Am lying wounded at Bueschwicke. Fort should be abandoned immediately. British attack tomorrow morning.

"Private Dick!" he gasped, thrust-ing aside the hay. "Lieutenant" Dick," corrected the man as he feebly smiled. Again there came a noise at the door. Lieutenant Dick motioned the boy to be silent. The next instant there entered four British troopers. Reasoning from the quantity of pro-visions carried, their foraging for food had not been unsuccessful. The troopers had jested for a while

Caliph-Merchant

66 JOUR MAJESTY, there remains not a coin in the treasury. What shall we do to defray

the expenses of our household?" "Do as you have done in the past," returned the caliph, with a scowi; "tax the people."

The grand vizier shook his head doubtfully. "They are already on the point of revolting because of thein heavy taxes," said he, "nor do I think they will submit to a further imposi-

tion." "Go!" cried the caliph, "you weary" me. Why, after my having appointed you to look after my affairs, do you come to me with your troubles? Have



"SELLS THE GOODS"

you not sufficient brains to plan? Leave I shall think of a way out of the me. I sha difficulty.

And when the caliph had smoked sev-enteen narghile's-which, as you know, are a sort of water pipe-he hit upon a scheme.

The next day it was announced throughout Bagdad that the caliph him-self was about to sell merchandise upon

the main street. Of course, the whole population of the city flocked to where the caliph sat under his tent, erected on the sidewalk and surrounded with bales of costly faband surrounded with bales or costly rab-rics. The caliph had but to fix his own prices—you may be sure that he made them high enough — and the people bought and bought until he had dis-posed of all his wares.

"Before long," com "we'll see a British fleet riding here in the sound; mark my words." "Then they'll go as did the other fleet!'' fiercely responded Dick, shoul-dering his musket with an eager move-ment. Turning to go, he observed little Paul

Paul. "Have you no greeting for me, lad-no greeting for your old friend Dick?" Paul came forward shyly. Of course, he always had a welcome for Dick, but this wasn't the same Dick to whom he had been accustomed. HIS Dick wore had no uniform of buff and blue; nor was

> ERHAPS some of you may remember how little Elsie was impris-

She had always supposed a big giant

lived there, you know, and that it was he who boomed forth solemnly the half

saw the door ajar and no one within

she felt tempted to hide there, just to

see how it felt Then the door swung

to and she was held fast inside. Grand-

pa had rescued her, so that really no

harm was done; but ever afterward

as she passed along that hall, by the

ld clock, she couldn't help shuddering.

Months after this adventure happened

Months after this adventure happened she paid another visit to grandpa and grandma, accompanied by her father and mother. As was her custom, she ran out to the barn as soon as she had greeted every one at the house, and there saw her friends among the ani-

mals.

oned in the immense clock which stood in the hallway of grandpa's house.

time John Elliott enlisted in the army. Mrs. Elliott, Aunt Harriet and Paul were left by themselves in the little house-and the village of Bueschwicke Several weeks pass vorable opportunity to si

house-and the village of Bueschwicke was without a blacksmith. One peaceful summer's day, still in the year 1776, John Elliott's predic-tior was fulfilled. Into Long Island sound salled a British fleet; therefrom swarmed an army of red-coated sol-diers. Lord Howe had come from Halifax. With him in the encampment on Staten Island were troops of 30,000 well-trained men.

the red barn. High up in the hayloft the red barn. High up in the inclusion of the secreted his small person. Cer-tainly no redcoat could find him there! All at once the boy was startled to hear a fumbling at the door latch. The door swung open and a soldier in the Continental uniform staggered to After a momentary indecision he In the Continental uniform staggered in. After a momentary indecision he desperately climbed to the hayloft, flinging himself down, exhausted, near the lad's hiding place. Paul's first impulse was to bury himself deeper in the hay. Then, although his heart

The troopers had jested for a while about the Americans' defeat, when one of then, busily occupied in cutmen stop

But it was for the very reason that

the monkey is ignantly refused pay-ment that the mree waylarers wished

to return his kindness in some fitting

way. Had he not something to do-

work of some sort-with which they

No, said the monkey at first, and then

he bethought himself that it was high

time his wheat were sown. Did the tor-

toise, the rabbit and the kangaroo wish

to help him? It would not take so very

Of course the three would help. And

they straightway slung the bags of

grain about their shoulders. Over the

field they went, sowing the grain indus-

might aid him?

long.

one of then, busily occupied in cut-ting immense chunks from a ham with his claspknife, remarked: "I believe about 3000 of the rebels got away. They've scampered toward the fort by the ferry. Lord Howe's orderly says we're going to clean them out tomorrow before daybreak— least, so he heard the general say." Shortly afterward the soldiers in

As though in afterthought, the lieu-tenant scribbled another little note. Both pieces of paper he rolled into tiny pellets. He handed them to Paul,

"LIEUT, RICHARD REMSEN.".

high humor tramped from the barn.

I must warn our men! I've simply

got to do it!" Dick, with an effort, raised himself to his elbow; then he

"Confound this leg!" he moaned, his features working with anger and

For a minute he lay quiet, his eyes closed. Suddenly he looked up at

Paul. "Lad," said he, "your father told me "Lad," said he, "your father told me he would turn Dobbin into the woods. Is the horse still there?"

collapsed.

"Going to attack the fort tonight!

"Take this first plece of paper and give it to the soldiers at the fort-that is, if you can. Should British you, destroy the paper (swallow it, if you have to), tell them you have just come from the fort, but have lost your way, and show them this other pellet. Now, lad, you'd best be off. May God bless you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

growth. But when there he stared

aghast. How did it happen that the

wheat grew in such peculiar fashion?

slow progress that the grains were

Then the solution of the problem pre-

was it long before the caliph Nor made such vast sums in the way of made such vast sums in the way of profit that his treasury was again filled, whereupon he promptly retired from "business." The very first thing he did after resuming his throne was to order the grand vizier put to death, because of his lack of cleverness. So, you see, the caliph couldn't have been a very good man even though he had much good man, even though he had much

dropped very close together-so close that when they grew up they would by noon the task was finished. Theremake it difficult for the monkey to pass upon the monkey invited them to dinthrough the waving tops. And the rabner, after which he speeded them upon bit ran so swiftly that the wheat was distributed over a vast tract of ground, The monkey had almost forgotten only a grain or two appearing in any about his three guests when the shoots one place. While the k-garoo depositof the young wheat began to appear ed a handful of wheat at each hop, so above the ground. Out to his field that the wheat grew up in widely septrudged the monkey to examine its

arated clumps. And the monkey found that the tortoise, the rabbit and the kangaroo had unintentionally made him the laughing stock of every one thereabouts. People came from far and near to view this strange-looking field of grain, and poked all manner of fun at the monkey.

The tortoise, in sowing, made such

HOW SCOTLAND CELEBRATES MAY TWENTY-EIGHTH.

hours and the hours. And when she The "Guid Wife" Takes Great Pride in Showing Her House-

> Scotland celebrates not a few peculiarly national events. What true-born Scot, for instance, would ever dream of working on the First of January! What day is more sacred to the Caledonian abroad than St. Andrew's Day! And then picture the wild enthusiasm of the Scot, either at home or abroad, when the day, or, rather, the

When she had satisfied herself that not one of her old pets had been slight-ed, and when she had said "Good after-"nicht" for toasting the "Immortal Memory" of Burns comes round! noon" even to the geese, she made her way back to the house. Running up the steps, across the porch and then through the great oaken doors, soon she found herself in the hall. Timorously she tip-toed along. She had almost reached the character. That day is May 28th, | curious spectators.

the day on which he removes to a new abode, or flits, says Pearson's Weekly.

Why the Scot should annually change his residence in a mystery. Theorists ascribe his wandering proclivities to the supposition that l he is the lineal descendant of the lost tribes of Israel. Other and more practical minds hold that his migratory habits are due to the manner in which houses in the north are rented on yearly tenancies from Whitsunday to Whitsunday. HER TWENTY-FIRST "HOOSE."

REMOVED THE CASQUE

stairs leading to the sitting room on the floor above when suddenly she heard a funny creaking noise. Elsie quickly turned her head. What a sight

quickly turned her head. What a sight met her eyes! Right behind her stood a complete suit of armor, worn by one of Elsie's ancestors far back in the Middle Ages. And now it seemed that this suit of mail was turning its headplece toward her, while it squeaked and creaked as though striving to speak. One moment the little girl looked, spellbound; then she darted upstairs with a shrick. "Grandpa! Grandpa! the armor has

"Grandpa! Grandpa! the armor has come to life!" she cried.

or course, all the folk descended to the hall at once. And when father re-moved the casque of the figure what do you think he found? Nothing but a ato you think he found? Nothing but a little mouse, which leaped to the floor and darted through the hall. This little mischief-maker, it seems, built his nest in the armor, and he it was who moved the head and made the mysterious

N Or that the monkey was an un-gracious host-ne, indeed, he was anything but that. When the torioise arrived at his house on the evening before, he had made the old fellow welcome, saying: "Come in, Mr. Tortolse, and I shall make you as comfortable as I can." And when the rabbit came wearily to

a halt before the monkey's door, and begged the favor of a glass of \$3.er, the monkey straightway pulled him .n.o the house and declared that he should lodge there for the rest of the night. So, too, the kangaroo was forcea to become the guest of the kind Mr. Monkey

'prood, prood woman," as she sur-But the Scot has still another event veys her chiffonier and American on his calendar, which gives us an organ displayed on the footpath. ever more subtle insight into his exciting the admiration and envy of

COVERED VANS DESPISED. For a similar reason the Scotswoman views with distrust and su-

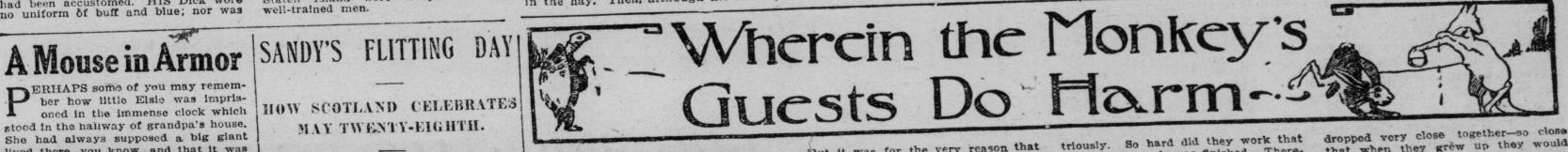
spicion the efforts that are being made to popularize covered vans in Caledonia.

"Whit's the guid o' haein' a piano," she cries, "if naebody sees it when ye're flittin' ?' This question seems unanswerable, and it is not too much to assume that, should the covered van actually catch on in Scotland, it may yet give the death-blow to Sand's migratory habits

From the above remarks it is not difficult to conceive that the bund-Be that as it may, the fact reing of a "flitting" on an open vemains that the Scot is the slave of the flitting or removal habit, and hicle is nothing short of a work of Aberdeen on May 28th, you would art, or should one say miracle? Woe be astonished to find every lorry or dray laden like brokers' vans with furniture of a second to be say infracter woo betide the contractor who places the bookcase on the cart in such a furniture of a more or less valuable position that the back only is seen nature, while every second person and not the handsome glass-panel-

you would meet would be wrestling ied doors. According to unwritten law, again with a kitchen clock, umbrena the parlor mirror must hang gracestand, or other household article fully behind the car. This arrangemore or less useful and ornamenment is not without its advantages, and, in Scotland, if you are perture is the flitting habit, that Sandy plexed as to your outward appeartakes it as a matter of course, and ance, all you require to do is to so does his good lady. One worthy matron amazed that the custom should be cause for astonishment, His goods and chattels having

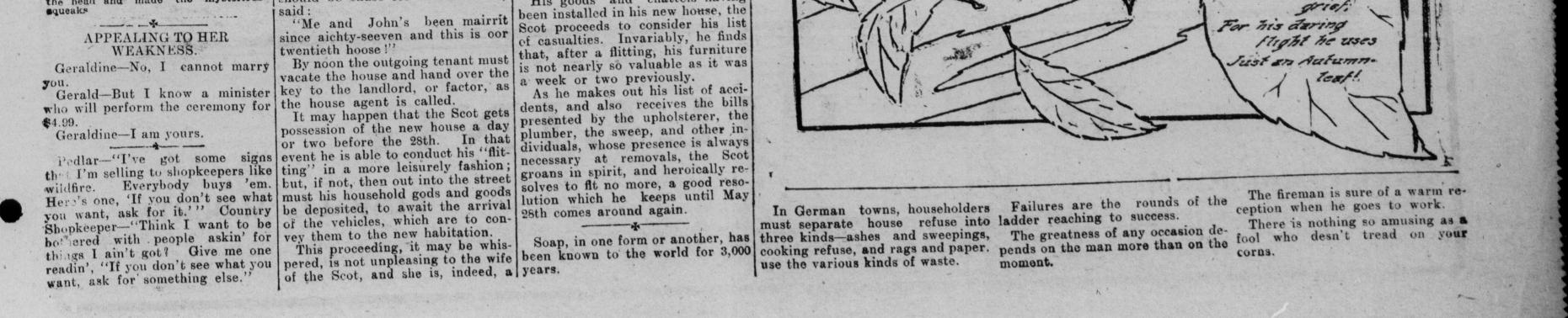




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The Alberta Star for the District. He has not done anymore than he should do

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JOHN W. WOOLF, M.P.P.

When the Cardston Electoral District was carved out of the Lethbridge Constituency in 1902 the supporters of the Haultain-Sifton Government selected Mr. J. W. Woolf to bear their Standard. It was a strenuous battle for on both sides were strong and

all parts of the Province just as

it is the duty of every member of

that Government or the Legisla-

ture to look after the needs of his respective District. We have

no "halo" for the brow of John

W. Woolf—we merely think and believe that he has done his duty

as a man, just as any other man

ought to do in whom the same confidence and trust is imposed.

But we are quite ready to assert

capable men. Some people are kind enough to say that "It was Providence and the floods" with brought this first victory to Mr. Woolf. Let that be as it may to try and deny that "Providence was with us allight" These was with us allight" These was the lay that "Providence was with us allight" These was the Premier of the Territories and Mr. Sifton was for some three years Mr. Woolf occupied his seat at Regina and during the stormy days of Provincial Autonomy--"Haultains pilgrimages to Ottawa" the lining up of the Parties for the Provincial Write issued, Mr. Woolf to a situate the part of the provincial write issued, Mr. Woolf to a situate the helm and as we have already very clearly inm. Finally Mr John Ford Parish shoulder the burden just to keep up appearances, se speak. Mr. Woolf won out again wind gravely increased majority for years he has been prominent in the welfare of his district. In the weit has grant, woolf was study enacted and the provincial write issued, Mr. Woolf was a little hard for the Conservatives (Liberal Convention. It was a little hard for the conservatives to keep up appearances, se speak. Mr. Woolf won out again wind greatly increased majority of we rate has been prominent in the public affairs of the provincial with agreatly increased majority of the welfare of his district. In the such the welfare of his district. In the speak. Mr. Woolf won out again with agreatly increased majority of the welfare of his district. In the speak. Mr. Woolf the another fail not-there will be another fail agreatly increased majority of the province to the out the out the rowing the rane and for the province to the out the out the province to the out the four four years he has been prominent in the public affairs of the Province to the out the four four years heas been prominent in the welfare of his district. In the fou BURTON'S VARIETY STORE "Cash Goods at Cash Prices"

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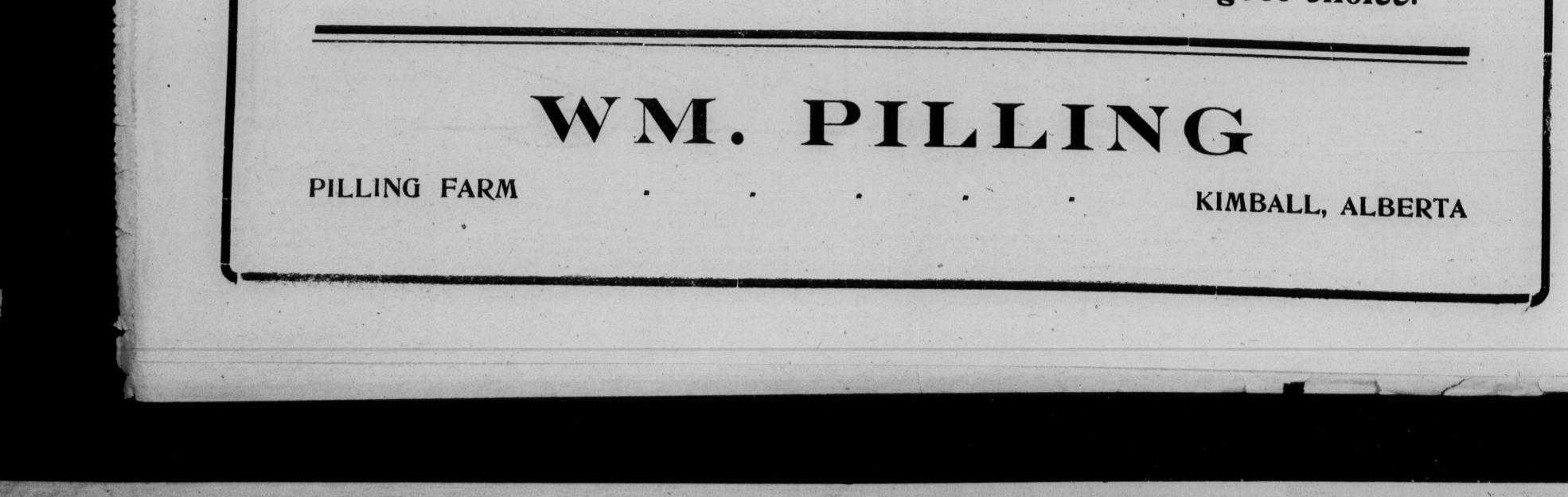
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Local and General.

And the next thing we know there'll be an early spring.

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Mrs. H. B. Stacpoole is visiting in Calgary.

May we venture to ask if you have seen the comic valentines?

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shaw, Lethbridge were visitors in town for a few days this week.

D. E. Harris Jr. made a business trip to Lethbridge on Wednesday.

There is nothing like belonging to the first families. Look at Tom Longboat.

The dance given by the Mando- with his brother. lin and Guitar Orchestra in the Bijou Hall on Tuesday evening was very poorly attended.

Mr. H. A. Willis left on Monday for Utah. During his absence the Cahoon Hotel will be violent exercise this winter. in charge of A. Flawn.

All those interested in Football are invited to attend the practices insisting that he was right. each evening on the Tithing yard square.

Gourlay Pianos and Organs and Singer Sewing Machines on the Sittings of the District ignited three kegs of powder to view at A. T. Henson's Photo Court. Parlors.

The ladies of the Relief Society "surprised" Mrs. Sarah Danies at her home yesterday afternoon A very enjoyable time was spent.

A valuable piece of Main St. Real Estate known as the Carl Danielson property changed hands this week. It was purchased by the Proprietors of the speedy Englishman. Burtons Variety Store.

Lots of nest eggs at Burtons. St. Valentines day Feb. 14th go now a thing of the past. to Burtons for your Valentines. Carpet-weaving--D. Richardtrip to Calgary on Tuesday.

son, Cardston. The winning Candidtae in the

next election-J. W. Woolf. Mr. W. C. Ives, Lethbridge,

came in on Tuesday. Call on A. T. Henson for photos, frames and Enlarged

Work.

The Ward Chior will give an province captured the best prizes Old Time Ball on Wed. Evening at the Provincial Seed Fair. February 17th.

Nobody can assist Cardston Messrs. Eph. Harker, E. J. to obtain the new railroad, any better than J. W. Woolf. Wood and Sterling Williams

went to Taber on Tuesday. The Deacons will give a dance Mr. H. C. Jacobs, Raymond, is in the Assembly Hall, Friday spending a few days visit here evening, Feb. 19th.

The moving pictu e theatre is

M. A. Coombs made a business

Support the Board of Trade by

J. W. Woolf, M. P P was in

Posters are out aunouncing a

Character Ball in Raymond on

Wednesday evening Feb. 17th.

The southern portion of the

becoming a member.

town over Sunday.

The M. I A. will give a grand Shrubb ran a beautiful race ball in the Assembly Hall, this but it was the old story of the evening.

hare and the tortoise over again. Today is the Centennial People liable to be overcome Anniversary of Abraham by the heat should beware of too Lincoln's Birthday.

Football practice on the Tith-Many a good man has gone ing yard square, every afternoon wrong by being ball-headed in from 4 to 6 p. m.

New York City owes \$850,000. Judge Winter, C. F. Harris 000. But the stupendus fact isn't botherning us Westerners much. and J. E. McGregon Lethbridge, came in on Wednesday, to attend

see it puff. It puffed. A Baseball League has been =

Mr. S. M. Woolf on Saturday

last, sold to the O W. Kerr Land

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REWARD

Cardston

Alberta

formed. composed of Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Football Team Organized Medicine Hat, Lethbridge,

也很深刻流动地动 Calgary and Edmonton A meeting for the purpose of Tom Longboat has accepted organizing a Football Team was the offer of a \$7,500 purse for a called for Thursday evening in the fifteen mile race in Buffalo on Herson Studio. A good turnout Feb. 25th with Alfred Shrubb, of pig-skin kickers was present and the following organization Fven though the day is warm don't be so foolish as to stand on the street corner without an Sec-treas. Robert Allen. The overcoat and flirt with pneum membership fee was fixed at \$1.00, and practices were arranged to take place every evening on the A LEG has been found in the Tithing yard square, west of the midst of a whale captured off the Cahoon Hotel. coast of Spain. Subject for the The team expects in the near higher critics: Did the whole of future to make a trip to Raymond, where they have arranged Our subscribers have been pay- | a match.



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Cardston is soon to be favored with a visit from the famous O'Brien Orchestra, Raymond. This musical organization, comprising 10 pieces is most favorably known throughout Southern Alberta and is well received wherever it appears.

The choir will give an "Old Jonah return? Fashioned Ball" in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17th. Proceeds in aid of ing up very well during the past fund to enable them to attend the Alberta Musical Festival at Edmonton, in May. Everybody Edmonton, in May. Everybody pleased office.

Mr. Frederic Clarke and his excellent Company of ten people will appear at the Assembly Hall Cardston on Fri. Feb. 26th under Cardston on Fri. Feb. 26th under Lethbridge. the auspieces of the Cardston Military Band. The 'Count of Monte Crtsto'' will be the play, the Pool License had been bushels of Alberta Red Wheat, will be used for exhibition purthis will be the big event of the lowered which is incorrect, as a poses throughout the eastern

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. H. C. Phipps was up before

Justice Barker on the charge of Don't forget The Band benefit breaking a town by-law viz: "the on Friday Feb. 26th besides moving of a frame building from enjoying a splendid Dramatic the back of his old store and you are placing money in the placing it against his new stone treasury of a worthy organiza-block." He pleaded guilty and tion, and they need it. Let us him for \$250.00 if quick sale. give them a big boost by a Apply Arthur H. Ehlert.

On Saturday evening, Feb.20th. in the Cardston Assembly Hall, the Leavett Dramatic Co., under the direction of Prof. M. Johnson, day, with Judge Winter in will put on the heart stirring charge In the case Austin vs play, entitled 'The Wages of Jeppson, the defendent was Sin." Watch for dodgers

accepted the position of As- ded \$25,00. sociate Editor on the Alberta Homestead, will move to

his publication readmitted to the dially invited. mails, has, after several days' consideration, been refused by the Postmaster-General.

Mr. J. Dawson, Mt. View, captured first prize for Alberta Red Winter Wheat, at the Calgary Seed Fair, last week, while Mr. S. M. Woolf took second prize. Mr. A. Perry took first in Brome Grass.

reduction was only being states. considered and nothing definite has been done.

was fined \$20,00 and costs.

bumper house. The District Court convened here on Wednesday and Thurs-

discharged with a sever reprim- A liberal reward will be paid

and In the case Frank Austin for information leading to the Mr. E. N. Barker who has vs town, the plaintiff was awar- recovery of the following described animals: One brown A Farmers' Institute Meeting will be held in the Assembly branded bar over a crowfoot also Edmonton and enter upon the regular duties of his new post on March Ist. Ottawa, Feb. 8.— The applica-tion of R. C. Edwards, editor of the Colorer and A. Mitchell, Indian Head. Subject: Tree Culture and the Colorer Free Oregon technology for the co

the Calgary Eye Opener, to have soil cultivation. Everybody cor- bar over crowfoot on left shoulder F26 James P. Low.



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The Voodoo Queen

TRS. LACERC gazed anxiously

Macross the table at the colonel, who nervously toyed with the food before him.

"Aren't you feeling well?" she asked, solicitously. "You look worried."

"I beg your pardon," exclaimed the colonel, rousing himself from his reverie. "The fact is," he added, frankly ,"I am a bit worried. Until lately everything has gone well with my new project for the manufacture of paper bags from bagasse, the woody fiber of sugar cane. But now the darkies appear discontented-both those in the fields and the workers in the mill. Why, even old Uncle Toby, who is usually as open and cheerful as the day, is moping and sullen. The hands seem to think they deserve higher wages, although formerly they always were contented. I don't understand it."

LOUIS EXPLAINS

Louis and Marguerite listened to this conversation, of course, without saying a word. But when breakfast was over,

mis mouth, though making no sound and beckoning with his hand. With the dogs held in leash, they traveled with little difficulty toward the open space among the trees, where the negroes were holding their voodoo meeting. There was no fear of being detected now, for the darkies were so hilarious that they could not have heard a cannon above the uproar.

Peering through the screen of bushes, the eyes of the two grew big and round. Upon a large box in the middle of a clearing stood "Handsome Sue," garbed in clothes and scarfs of brilliant colors in which red predominated. Round and round the box she writhed in a peculiar sort of dance, while about her in a great circle danced negro men and women with queer, jerky, convulsive movements.

THE NEGROES FLEE

Then, with a sign of warning to Marguerite, Louis released the dogs. Right into the center of the meeting ground dashed the two huge animals. One glance, and with cries of alarm and tertor, every negro was in flight. So sud-Ben was the disappearance that Martuerite and Louis could hardly believe their eyes. They recalled the dogs, who were about to pursue some of the negroes.

groes. So excited were the boy and girl that they could hardly accomplish the jour-ney back home quickly enough. And when they burst in upon their father, the colonel, you can imagine how in-terested he was in their story. "You shouldn't have done it," he said, when the tale of their escapade was concluded. "Nevertheless, I'm glad, in-deed to learn of these doings among

deed, to learn of these doings among my hands. I believe I can now go about remedying my troubles in the proper

As a result of the children's discovery. 'Handsome Sue' was discharged on the morrow. She it was, no doubt, who had morrow. She it was, no doubt, who had incited the darkies to make such unrea-sonable demands. There was a general murmur of protest and somewhat of defiance when Sue was told to depart. A few of the hands left with her, but the rest, now removed from the influence of the voodoo queen, soon became the capable workers they were for-merly, and all discontent seemed to

Marguerite and Louis often recalled "Handsome Sue," and wondered whether she became the queen of another body she became the queen of another body of voodoo worshipers. Marguerite was just a teeny, weeny bit afraid that per-haps the "queen" might cast some horrible spell upon them, as was inti-mated by her old nurse. But Louis scoffed at the idea and declared he was ready to meet any number of vaudoux,

many as 35.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM HER BANKS AND BRAES.

What is Going on in the Highlands the Town Council for this purpose. and Lowlands of Auld

Scotia. Dundee is not to proceed with its trackless trolley car system. An adder measuring close on 20 oches has been killed near Eccles. At Aberdeen about 1,700 have aprlied for forms to claim old age

pensions. The Edinburgh and Leith Millers Association have advanced the price

of flour 12 cents. There have been over 200 applica-

tions for old-age pension form, at Hawick post-office. are to build a 1,000 ton steamer for Liverpool and Cork cattle tra le. has been in existence for 40 years, ble position is to possess and wear has 700 branches and about 139,000 a huge comb of the finest lustre and

members.. Lankashire, in room of the late Mr. which rises to a considerable height

William Guthrie. Napier's shipyard at Govan was

there were no offers. lieved to be 200 years old was cut were once so barbarous and cruel down. It was struck by lightning that a special law had to be passed some years ago.

posing to erect a memorial on Flod- captured and suspended over a fire den Field, the scene of Northum- till the heat made the scales drop bria's greatest battle.

A firm of Leith shipbuilders have leased to grow more. received 200 applications in answer The practise arose from the cir-

watchman at \$5 per week. Mr. Robert Low Orr, K.C., has the color became cloudy and milky.

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND have been issued by Alyth post-of-fice, and these embrace a mother and son, the former being 94 years of age, while the son is in his 72nd

year. There is a prospect of public swimming baths being constructed in the Exchange Hall, Hawick, the trustees of the late Mr. Thomas Anderson having offered \$20,000 to

CEYLON COMBS.

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Men Wear Them But the Women are Innocent of the Adornment.

Perhaps there is nothing in Cingalese customs, writes H. W. Cave in "The Book of Ceylon," that strikes the stranger from the West as so extraordinary as the custom which requires the male population of the low country to wear long

hair twisted into a coil at the back of the head and a horseshoe-shaped The Caledon Company, Dundce, tortoise-shell comb at the top, while the women remain innocent of the form of adornment. One of the The Scottish Band of Hope Union great ambitions of the men of hummost perfect manufacture; and Mr. James Gardner Millar, advo- many mark their higher social pocate, has been appointed Shariff of sition with an additional comb,

above their glossy coil. The custom supports a large numoffered for sale the other day at ber of manufactures. The artist in the upset price of \$300,000, but tertoise-shell obtains his raw material from the hawkbill turtle. His At Penicuik a sycamore tree be- methods of detaching the scales forbidding them.

Berwick Naturalists' Club is pro- The poor creatures used to be off, and then the turtles were re-

to an advertisement for a night cumstance that if the shell were taken from the animal after death

and they were trudging toward the stables to have their ponies saddled for the usual morning canter, Louis gave expression to the thoughts which troubled them both.

"I knew something was the matter," he muttered. "And, do you know, I think it's all on account of that nicelooking darky girl they call 'Handsome Sue,' who came here to work about two weeks ago. Her people all believe she can do all sorts of wonderful magic through her voodoo charms. She has a great influence among them-an influence which I don't believe will make for any good.

"Did I tell you of what happened to me last week? I was paddling in the bayou toward Lake Pontchartrain. It was about eight miles from Pecan Grove, if you measure the distance as the crow files, when I crew up under an overhanging cypress to reet a moment. All at once there came to me the sound of voices, mingled in a kind of That started me investigating. chant. paddled along as quietly as I could. It seems that they had some one on the watch, for just as I was about to come in view of the group there was a silence, and when I scrambled up the bank I found a great number of foot-prints, but no one was there. Yet I'm sure when I was in the boat I heard among the voices that of 'Handsome Sue.'"

COSTLY SHOOTING.

is \$50,000 a Week.

Marguerite nodded her head thoughtfully, as she replied, "Yes, there's something strange about that girl. I

wish we knew more about her." "I have it!" cried Louis. "Today, of course, is a holiday, being All Saints" Day. It's ten to one Sue is holding a meeting out there in the bayou. Suppose we take the two hounds, and pole down the stream in the little scow. We might be able to break up their jabmight be able to break up then jab-barree and do a good turn for father. Because if they believe he knows what's going on, I'll wager they won't be so anxious to hold their council again to plan mischief. Are you game?" His sister recklessly whispered, "Yes," And soon the two were stealthily mak-ing their way toward the boat landing. Louis secured the two bloodhounds without being observed by any of the stablemen. They quickly cast off the painter. In a moment the turns of the painter. In a moment the turns of the bayou hid them from view. A long voyage it was to their desti-nation. After winding for a full hour through the tortuous byways of the Louisiana bayou, they came to the la-goon. Over this they poled; then past fields of cotton and rice and sugar came and sweet potatoes; then again into the bayou, traveling silently along the gloomy watery paths, shaded by thick-ly growing pine and cypress. Turtles and snakes would splash off dead stumps of trees at the boat's approach.

Beneath them catfish, drum, crapple, buffalo-fish and black bass disported themselves. But the adventurers were not to be tempted today. They were

"PEERED THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH"

not to be tempted today. They were after greater prey. "Aren't we almost there?" whispered Marguerite, when for hours they had steadily progressed away from Pecan Grove, in the direction of the lake. "Almost," tersely responded Louis. Then he raised his hand. "Did you hear that?" he asked in a

"Did you hear that?" he asked in a low volce. Marguerite nodded. From afar off there came the sound of a quavering chorus, rising and falling in mournful adences. Afterward there was a minute of quict, then came a succession of quick, savage yells that fell confusedly

on the ear. Louis again bent to his work of forcing the punt through the tangled brush, while Marguerite set about quieting the hounds, who had become exceedingly restless. At last they rounded the bank Louis had described that morning. No one had witnessed their approach. "You stay in the boat with the dogs, while I reconnoiter," said the boy. Carefully drawing himself up the slippery embankment, he sidled from one tree to another. Meanwhile, his sister waited with growing impatience. It seemed a full hour had elapsed when the lad re-turned.

"Ering the dogs," he articulated with privilege of entertaining his majesty preliminaries account for the bet-

for a week with the guns. The ma- ter part of the amount. Something Expense of Entertaining the King jority of these families, however, like \$25,000 is paid as rent for the twelve, but for 72 persons. consider the honor cheap at the moors and coverts and at least \$5,fied in doing so, for they owe to the ing-box. The moors generally ex- taken into account, it is not surprice, and many of them are justi- 000 for the mansion called the shoot-

and. Of course, the \$50,000, which is would hardly dare to invite King birds will cost him something like Mr. James Reid has been handed the lowest estimate of the cost of Educed to contract of the cost of Educed to the state of the sta the lowest estimate of the cost of Edward to anything smaller. Such \$50 and that to get the cost as low over to Greenock Eye Infirmary. entertaining his majesty is not all an enormous piece of ground re-spent in the week when he is on thequires a dozen keepers costing \$5,-ground. As a matter of fact, the 000 a year and the preservation of the preservation of

game, food, repairs and incidentals been appointed Sheriff-Substitute of This, however, can be obviated by will acount for another \$5,000. For the Lothians and Peebles at Edin- killing the turtle and immediately the keep of the mansion itself an burgh, in room of Mr. Gardner Mil- immersing the carcass in boiling

mormous figure is required, especi- lar. ally as a little army of servants is needed, frequently numbering as erection of a new post-office.

Then there is the question of the fellow-guests. The King is invariably consulted in this respect and majesty. These dukes and lords Robertson, Dundee. and generals arrive in their motor.

cars each with his own chauffeur, brings her own maid and private against the desecration of the Sab- and then applying pressure, when

cwn private hairdresser. The King and some of the dukes go so far as a salary of \$750 a tady health visi- into various artificial forms. to bring with them their own tavor- tor holding a medical qualification, ite gun-leaders and royalty is al- who must devote her whole time to the work. ways accompanied by its private

butler. It is not overestimating to servants, and the host of a shoot- recently from blood poisoning, re- ccal man; "my weight is honest as ing party of a dozen guns would, sulting from having scratchel her the day.'

therefore, not have to provide for finger with a fish bone.

of these royal shooting parties is claimants for old age pensions the proaches." King their social position in Eng- tend to at least 20,000 acres and the prising that the hosts of his majes- their birth or baptism.

The post-office officials have pur- The plates, when separated from chased ground in Clark street and the bony part of the animal, aro Macgregor street, Brechin, for the very irregular in form. They are flattened by heat and pressure. Be-

A legacy of \$500 has been be- ing very brittle, they require carequeathed to the Dundee Society for ful manipulation, especially as a the Prevention of Cruelty to Chil- Figh temperature, which would sofare invited to meet and amuse his dren by the late Mrs. John Farle ten them, tends to darken and cloud the shell. They are therefore A meeting of ministers and office- treated at as low a heat as is posbearers of all the churches in Pos- sible for the work. Thickness is obsilpark was held recently to protest tained by softening several plates

THE WEIGHT AND THE DAY.

"It's silly for anyone to suspect Miss Mary Barclay, matron, Jusay that each guest averages five bilee Cottage Hospital, Banff, died me of cheating," said the tricky

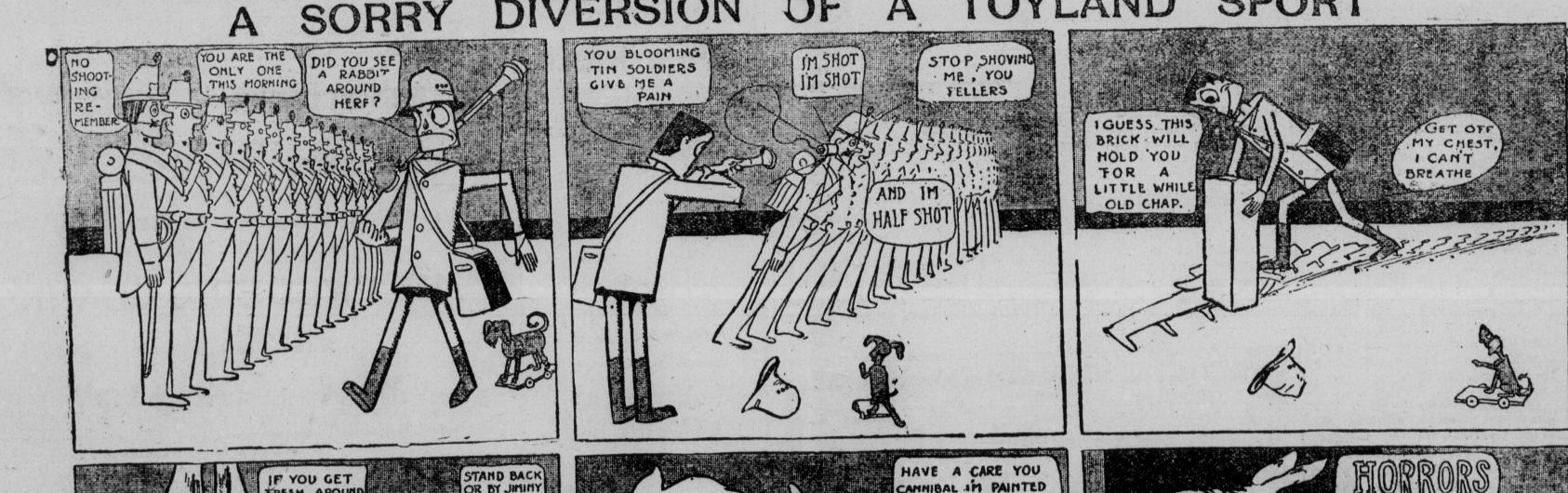
"H'm !" remarked the housekeep-Arrangements have been made in er, "the days are getting shorter

When the enormous cost of one Scotland with the view of saving and shorter as the cold weather ap-

NEW WAY OF PUTTING IT.

Curious Friend-Is that young lady I saw you with the other day

SPORT TOYLAND DIVERSION OF



Shooting, while a capital sport in England, is not recommended for those whose purses are limitea, land. especially if they have ambitions to be the hosts of royalty. That sea-

son just now in swing has cost several notable families in English society at least \$50,000 apiece for the



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RHEUMATISM

TOLD OF THE SERIOUS PLIGHT The Trouble Yields to the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills Actually Make.

Ask any doctor and he will tell you that rheumatism is rooted in

the blood; that nothing can cure it The story of the rescue of twen-

cut the poisonous acid and loosen The idea of using albatrosses as estiffened, aching joints. Among message carriers was undoubtedly he thousands of rheumatic suffer- suggested to the men by a remarkers cured by Dr. Williams, Pink able incident which occurred near-Pills is Mr. W. A. Taylor, New-castle, N. B., who says:-For a known to all mariners. On Sep-number of years I was a great suf-tember 22, 1887, a dead albatross ferer from rheumatism which was was found on the beach at Freeseated in my shoulders and knee mantle, Western Australia, around joints. I tried liniments and blis- whose neck was fastened a bit of tering, but with no effect. In fact metal, on which had been scratchthe trouble was getting worse, and ed in French:

they would snap if I stooped, and refuge upon the Crozet Islands on I could scarcely straighten up. Al- August 4, 1887."

together I was a terrible sufferer, The news was cabled around the and nothing I did or took gave me world by Governor Robinson of any relief until I began the use of Western Australia, and the French Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I took Minister of Marine at once orderthe Pills steadily for a couple of ed the transport Meurthe to leave months and every vestige of the Madagascar for the Crozets to trouble disappeared. That was two years ago, and as I have had NEVER HEARD OF S

no return of the trouble I feel safe in assuming that the cure is permanent."

Nine-tenths of the common ailments that afflict humanity are due dence that one of the four islands to bad blood, and as Dr. Williams' had recently been occupied, and Pink Pills actually make new blood, under a heap of stones was a sheet that is the reason they cure so many different troubles, such as French with lead pencil the details French with lead pencil the details wound began to bleed instead of the for the morning the total discharging as in the past. This

Sending of Birds by Shipwrecked Sailor Recalls Story

ALBATROSS TOOK NEWS

OF SOME CASTAWAYS.

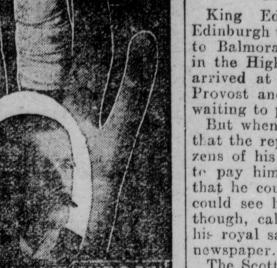
of Tragedy.

that does not reach the blood. It ty-two starving French sailors from is sheer waste of money and time Antipodes Island says that they to try to cure rheumatism with lini- tried every day to notify the world ments and lotions that only go skin of their distress by releasing albadeep. You can speedily cure rheu- trosses with messages tied to their matism with Dr. Williams' Pink necks telling of the serious plight Pills, which enrich the blood, drive of the castaways.

my knee joints grew so stiff the "Thirteen shipwrecked men took

NEVER HEARD OF SINCE. The Meurthe returned from her

search to Madagascar on January 6. 1888. She found no human beings



Zam-Buk Saved **Odd Fellow's Finger**

"The only thing I can do now is to take the finger com-pletely off. It cannot other-wise be cured." So said one of the leading doctors of Tor-onto to Mr. W. C. Edwards, P.D.C.R.A.O.F., P.G.M.I.O.O. F., the well-known Friendly Society leader, of Peter Street, Toronto. Zam - Buk proved otherwise. Mr. Edwards cut his finger badly and blood poisoning followed. He says: "The blood poisoning spread up my "The blood poisoning spread up my hand and arm and caused me terrible

agony. After two months' treatment the doctor said there was no cure, and amputation would have to take place if I intended to save the arm. My hand at that time was all swollen up and discolored, and I had to carry it in a sling. I left that doctor and consulted another. After a few weeks' treatment he also told me that operation would be necessary. That night I bathed the wound and put on some Zam-Buk. I got a little sleep for the first time for

Prince of Wales. King Edward passed through Edinburgh the other day on his way BACKACHE, GRAVEL AND in the Highlands. When his train arrived at the station the Lord Provost and the Corporation were waiting to pay their respects.

KING'S SNUB TO SCOTLAND.

Revenges Himself for Slight When

But when the King was informed that the representatives of the citi- Proved Once Again in the Case of zens of his Scottish capital wished to pay him homage he sent word that he could not see them. They could see him through a window. though, calmly smoking a cigar in his royal saloon car and reading a (Special).-The thousands of Cananewspaper.

The Scottish officials left the railtheir indignation was intensified on and Rheumatism, will be deeply in- finished, madam? hearing that at the next stopping place the King got out of the train, Krieger, of this place. and kissed a little girl who present- from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheuec him with a bouquet.

The cause of the King's affront to matism and Backache," Mrs. Krielike a gentleman''-he was hooted in the streets. He then swore that they were doing me good and this good quality it is prized.

when he ascended the throne he encouraged me to continue their would be revenged on Edinburgh use. Eight boxes made me well. "I have been able to do my own and Scotland. The rebuff to the Edinburgh city work ever since and to-day I am

fathers is only a small part of his revenge. His sevecting the title of Pills gave me health and I feel like Edward VII. of Great Britain is a new woman." censidered a deliberate insult to Scottish pride, for he rightfully is and healthy you can never have solid if I had Deliberate insult to and healthy you can never have only Edward I. of Scotland, and Backache, Rheumatism or Gravel. his title falsely implies that Scot- Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to land always has been subject to make the Kidneys strong and well. England.

Moreover, he has altered the order of precedence, giving English

MOTHERS!

Give the Children a Chance.

peers even in Scotland.



Hairdresser (while giving lady a vigorous shampoo)-Will you wa those terrible forms of Kidney Dis way station in high dudgeon and ease known as Backache, Gravel anything on your head when I have Madam-I'm sure I don't know.

I was in hopes you would leave enough hair to pin my hat to.

It Lays a Stilling Hand on Pain. Edinburgh was bitterly canvassed, and it was finally explained by a cold, but I got so my head ached, and for rheumatic pains, neuralgia and it was finally explained by a I was nervous, my limbs were and lumbago, Dr. Thomas' Eclecstatement that forty years ago, heavy, I had a dragging sensation tric Oil is without a peer. Well of Wales, shortly after his appear- across my loins, and I was totally rubbed in, the skin absorbs it and ance in the celebrated Mordaunt divorce suit—at which gossins "Reading about wonderful cures the affected part. Its value lies in divorce suit—at which, gossips loved to say, "he perjured himself by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to its magic property of removing huy some After using a few I found that the body and for that

HE WAST SOT

Tom-I ate some of the cake she made just to make myself solid. Dick-Did you succeed?

Tom-I couldn't feel any more solid if I had eaten concrete or

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SPIRIT OF PHOTOGRAPHS.

Rector of Stockton, Warwickshire, sage to Possession Island.

Exhibits Them.

Archdeacon Colley, rector of spirit photographs.

One of them taken in March last outside his residence, showed the archdeacon's mother, who died the archdeacon's mother, who died

In the second photograph, taken

half a minute afterward, the father and mother had changed places, what he calls his anti-Sadducee work.

departed this life." which, the archdeacon said, con-used for ills of young children. tained a message from a friend who had been dead for twenty-five home." Sold by medicine dealers preted recently by Sir Oliver Lodge, were a quotation from St. Luke, chapter 17, 4th and 5th vers-es, but seven words more and the verses, but seven words were missing.

"This photograph, or rather, psychograph, was taken," said the archdeacon, "without a camera. I went to a triend's house and took out three plates and put them into envelopes. I initialed them, sealed them, and retained possession of them in my hands, and no soul touched them. I took one plate between the palms of my hands, my

trance. In a short time he said: "They are writing.""

anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, eczema, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, paralysis and the ailments of girl-the crew. The crew had lived on the crew. The crew had lived on story short, in a few days I put away bood and womanhood with all their the island for nine months, and, distressing headaches, backaches their food being exhausted, they

Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- Cochous. The Meurthe at once went there and also to East Island, but found nothing, and the castaways have never been heard of since. It was quite certain that

they were lost in the perilous pas-These poor fellows never dream-

ed that eight days before they set Stockton, Warwickshire, England, waters had finished its wonderful at the close of a sermon on spiritu- flight and told the world of the unalism at Manchester the other night exhibited a series of what he called senger had mode a journey of even senger had made a journey of over 2,000 miles with few chances to rest

fifty years ago, and his father, who durance on the wing, but no testidied in 1891, aged 81. The mother was never photographed during tory of the bird that was the life, but her likeness had been re- means of letting the world know class.

that poor castaways in the waste of

southern waters sorely needed succor.

and the archdeacon deduces from BABY'S OWN TABLETS this a double parental blessing on A BOON TO CHILD A BOON TO CHILDREN

A medicine that will keep babies "Seventeen years in the higher and young children plump and life," said the archdeacon, "appear good natured, with a clear eye and portable, they are easily taken, less wonder the showman. "What's they do not nauseate nor gripe, and feet," said the showman. "What's "Put on to work for making my father in rosy skin is a blessing not only to they give relief in the most stub- that?" asked a spectator. "Put on they give relief in the most stub- that?" asked a spectator. the spirit photograph look some- the little ones but to mothers as born cases. what younger than in the negative well. Baby's Own Tablets is just I took of him three years before he such a medicine. They cure all the

minor ailments of children and Another print shown looked, as make them eat well, sleep well and are gay and a sad old world when your appetite? Have you a coated the archdeacon said, like a psychic fog, but in the midst of the black blotch could be clearly deciphered some archaic Greek characters of the light some archaic Greek characters, Collins, Hirkella, Man., says: and around them in ten concentric lines some microscopical writing which, the archdeacon said, con-

HE FIXED HIM.

Mrs. McGrath-Sure, it wor a painless dentist Oi thought we wint

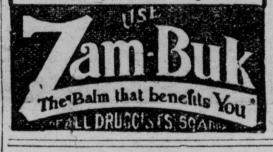
to. Mr. McGrath—He moight hov bin a painless dintist whin Oi wint, but he worn't whin Oi lift him Do not let a cold settle on your because you have lost your appetite and are losing fiesh, but commence taking "Ferrovin" the best tomic. It will build you up quickly. he worn't whin Oi lift him.

riend clasped my hands and a lady grant, more delicious tea if you use the pulmonary organs. Neglected mustn't read to you." "Then, mam-need her hands above and below "Salada." One teaspoonful makes colds are the cause of untold suf-na," begged the little girl, "won't is. My friend then went into a two cups. Steep five minutes.

A FISH STORY.

story short, in a few days I put away the sling and in a few weeks the finger was healed completely. To-day that finger is as sound as a bell and I owe it to Zam-Buk. I spent over \$20 in doctor's fees and yet Zam-Buk, at such a trifling cost, saved me from

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ator has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. If all men could make money as It always gives satisfaction by reeasily as they can lie, almshouses storing health to the little folks. would soon belong to the has-been

day or night.

for your mother ?" asked the gro-It has been estimated that less cer. "No, of course not," replied exertion is necessary to ride fifteen the little fellow ; "it's for the bird."

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As only a little over one acre in The man who cannot go to church a hundred of Ireland is under tim- without sleeping has a remarkable ber, great results are expected power of keeping his eyes open at from the afforestation movement a political meeting.

Consumptive Syrup at the first in-

now in progress.

timation of irritation in the throat "No, darling," said a mother to You can make richer, more fra- and prevent disease from lodging in her sick child, "the doctor says I

fering throughout the country, all you please read to yourself out of which could have been prevented loud?" by the application of this simple

but powerful medicine. The price, Preacher-"When you're tempted

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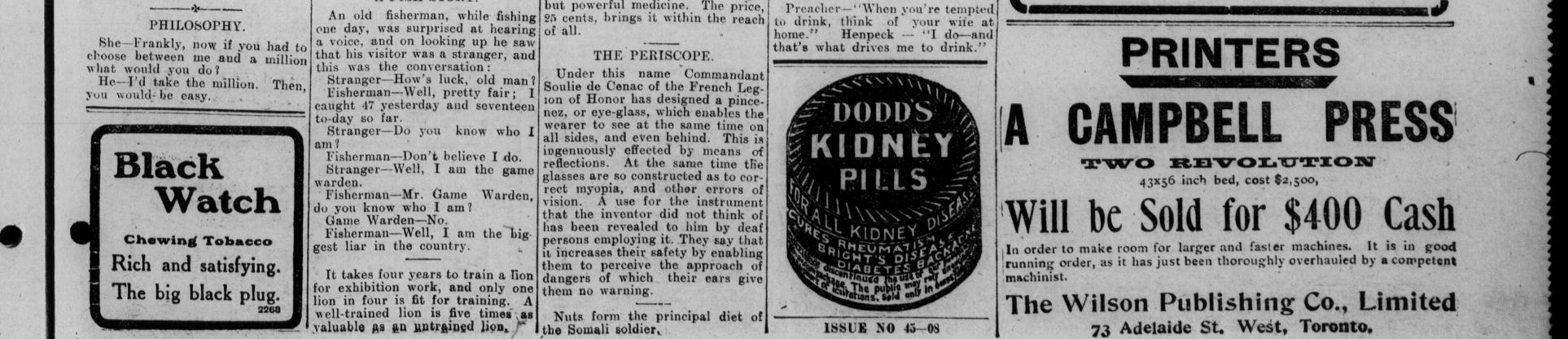
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