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The High Commissioner's Visit Will be a short One-Anxious to Learn News of Canada - Not Much Interest in the School Question - Opinions of Nr. Chamberisis, the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Montreal, Dec. 14.-A special to The Star from New York, says: "I am

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A Fairy Tale From Ottawa. Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The Journal to-night says: The name of W. F. Mac-lean, M.P. for East York, has been connected with the vacant Controller-ship of Customs. It is said that Mr. Maclean who has been carefully attend-ing to the Voters' Lists in his riding, as well as looking after the political interests of his constituents generally, could be easily returned at the pre-sent time in East York. night says: The name of W. F. Machana and Antropoly a short Visit
"I don't know that I have very mich to say," said Sir Charles as heled the way to his stateroom. Then he gave expression to the object of his mission to Canada.
"And how long do you expect to remain in Canada?" I asked him.
"My stay in Canada," said he "will be a short one," and again he reiterated.
"Yery brief, indeed. I do not even intend to visit Nova Scotia, much to my regret, for I have many friends there it would like to see."
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The proximity of the Butchertown cattle corrals to the barber-shop of Marvel M. Ovellar induced an incident m Canada. Many interesting events that could scarcely have occurred un-der less incongruous conditions, even in the neighborhood as wild and woolly as the slaugter house vicinity of the Potrero. It was the ocasion of Sam-uel Quinn's Thanksgiving shave. Mr. Quinn had seated himself in Monsieur Ovellar's only chair. The lather was on the factor and the razor was at his throat. The barber discoursed on top-ics timely tand cheering—the latest forecast of the weather; the raffle at Casey's Corner; the twins that came to the home of O'Rourke in the night —current gossip of the reservation that had transpired since he had left Liver-pool, of which he was in ignorance. Chief among these was the resigna-tion of Hon. N. Clarke Wallace from the Position of Controller of Customs. If this was a surprise to Sir Charles, it would be hard to glean that fact from the manner in which he received it; but when I added that the Government candidate, Mr. McGillivray had been elected in North Ontarlo, there was had transpired since he had left Livercandidate, Mr. McGillivray had been elected in North Ontarlo, there was a gleam, a transitory gleam, of surprise expressed in his countenance. Con-cerning this latter event, there was no possible doubt whatever that it was a source of pleasure to the High Com-missioner. Sir Charles evidently at-tached a great deal of importance to the announcement

market in really better shape than it the cattle and sheep were slaughtered at the port of entry. This is quite evi-dent to any person who has studied the question as it is well known that it excituates it is well known that teteriorates it is well known that the first the first is teteriorate in the comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the teteriorates said he was not sheep arriving from Canada. It would never do to let these animals artification the scale be landed among the Ens-lish flocks. The was prepared to say the action tence that 34 years ago this day the

London, Dec. 14.—The Duchess of York was delivered of a son at San-dringham Hall this morning. Mother and child are doing well. (It may be remarked as a coinci-dence that 34 years ago this day the Prince Consort died, and 17 years ago to-day the death of the Princess Alice took place.)

took place.) REFUSED TO ACCEPT IT. Belfast and Clyde Engineers Reject the

the Colonies. Montreal, Dec. 14.—A special to The Star from New York, says: "I am going to Canada," said Sir Charles Tupper, "to consult with the Premier in accordance with his request regard-ing the Fast Atlantic Steamship and Pacific Cable schemes." Sir Charles stood on the upper Sir Charles stood on the upper Sir Charles stood on the upper in accordance with Lady Tupper lear-ing on his arm. Both of these distin-guished personages looked to be, and declared themselves to be, in perfect health. Sir Charles declared that his present voyage had been the most pleasant in his long series of trans-



Dick (Toronto). Second Vice-President-Mr. A. B. Ford (Queen's). Secretary-Treasurer-J. M. Mowat (Osgoode Hall and Queen's). RIVERSIDES ARE CHAMPIONS. The Scots Defented in the Senior League on a Field of Snow. Committee-Messrs. D'Arcy Martin (Hamilton), D. W. Campbell (Trinity), Percy Eby (Lornes), Ross (Queen's), Barr ('Varsity).



PRICE FIVE CENTS

That is if They Follow the Lead of Justin McCarthy.

Liberals Will Get Quit of the Home Rule Question-Italy and the Next Pope-Why Russia Employs English Engineers -Black Sea Fleet Rotting for Want of Paint, and Officers Steal the Money Appropriated to Buy Paint - Other Cable News.

London, Dec. 14 .- Justin McCarthy, the leader of the anti-Parnellite sec-tion of the Irlsh Parliamentary party, delivered a speech at Walworth last Tuesday, in which he definitely committed that party to support the Tory schemes for sectarian education. Since then the disposition of the Liberals to throw Home Rule for Ireland overboard has become more decided. Mr. McCarthy obviously expects to obtain a pact with the Government under which a Roman Catholic university will be established in Ireland, besides satisfying the Catholic clericals in England by assisting to pass a mea-sure that they have long desired. No j policy could more absolutely alienate the sympathies of the Liberals. The Speaker asks if the Irish realize the fact that by thus attacking the English allies in a purely English ques-tion they will find it more difficult than ever to heal the breach. Already a distinguished Radical member of the late parliament, who was a most pronounced and ard-ent Home Ruler, has retired an important honorary from post held by him in the Euglish Home Rule Union, owing to his disgust with Rule Union, owing to his disgust with the Irish members for going over bodily to the enemy, not on an Irish, but on an English question. The Methodist Times, the recognized organ of the Methodist Liberals, declares that if the Irish members of the House of Commons swell the majority following the Archbishop of Canterbury, Home Rule will pass out of the range of practical politics. These warnings, however true they may be, will not deter the Irish from obeying the orders of their clerical advisers, and all will move entirely in consonance with the general Catholic sentiment. Many

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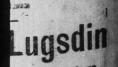
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tached a great deal of importance to the announcement. "And when does the election in Mont-real Centre take place?" Sir Charles ducried. He was informed of the day. In this connection, the reporter informed hink there was a good deal of talk about him being made the central fig-ure at the banquet which might be held shortly at Quebec. Sir Charles evidently did not wish to take cognizance of all the reports that were being circulated so indus-

neid shorily at Quebec. Sir Charles evidently did not wish to take cognizance of all the reports that were being circulated so indus-triously about him. He simply re-marked: "As I said before coming to Canada, my visit is at the request of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and for the pur-pose stated." The Manitoba Question The Manitoba Question Then the conversation passed on to Manitoba. Sir Charles epxressed more-surprise when he was told that Pre-mer Greenway had recently issued what was regarded as a final state-ment, that Manitoba would take no-steps, as requested by the Federal au-thorities, towards the re-establishment of Separate schools and the restoration of the alleged rights of the Roman Catholic minority." "Well, I suppose that is final," was the High Commissioner's brief com-ment. Sir Charles betrayed a seeming lack of interest upon the question. Dynino of Mr. Chamberlan. With reference to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the High Com-missioner said: "I consider the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain one of the ablest men in public life in England. How was chould fir in England.

Opinion of Mr. Chamberlain. With reference to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, the High Com-missioner said: "I consider the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain one of the ablest men in public life in England. He was selected for the Colonial Of-fice because of his fitness for work in the field of expansion of the Em-pire. Mr. Chamberlain has already pomade pots; another sent chair, cus-pidors and shaving-mugs flying in every direction; a flank movement over-turned the chair beneath which Quinn lay in wait for a sudden death, and pire. Mr. Chamberlain has already shown that everything practicable is faxing, with a mighty effort and a snort like the bursting of a sewer-pipe, the steer planted his forefect upon a marble-topped table, and, throwing his head backward, tore great being done to foster closer relations between the mother country and the colonies. He has eagerly seized upon such plans as are of recognized utility in rendering the bonds of closer unity indissoluble." throwing his head backward, tore great gashes with his horns in the ceiling. By this time the animal had made one circuit of the little shop and was facing the door through which he had so unceremoniously entered. He look-ed out over the unpicturesque land-scape across which the terror-stricken between was footing it fleetly. The lash-

-current gossip of the reservation that required no counter comment, save in the intervals of stropping and spong-ing. The front door was open. The odor er. A passenger informed The World

'Worldly reflections will creep into the mind of the busy man or woman upon the day we dedicate to physical rest and recreation as well as religious observance. Surely it is not wrong to think of the ways by which we may gladden the hearts of those around us upon the anniversary of the day when the angels proclaimed to the shepherds of the east: "Peace on earth, good will to men." Those of us who have not yet

of the east: "Peace on earth, good will to men." Those of us who have not yet selected all our Christmas presents will have to face the question pretty soon. Is there not some one of your acquaintances to whom you could with appropriateness make a present of furs."

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furs." Santā Claus' headquarters would be an appropriate name for Dineens' store nowadays. During the first week of their Christmas sale, just passed,many a beautiful present has been selected, and as the store is sure to be crowded next week by the same class of cus-tomers, you had better come early if you wish the best selection. At the top of the list of articles supremely suitable for presents stands the seal facket. If you make your wife or daughter such a present you may be sure that she will be happy upon the greatest anniversary of the year. You can get the best value in seal, Per-sian lamb, grey lamb, Alaska sable, Greenland seal, beaver, otter, marten, mink, electric seal, nutria or Hudson Bay sable jackets, capes, fur caps, gauntlets, neck ruffs and children's sets as well as novelties in children's sets, muffs, purses and so on at Di-neaned. Selling a great cuentify of tion of Mr. Robinette to the admission of the ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Atl ins. The ground of this objection is that the statement was made at the Police Court when the charge the Police Court when the charge against the prisoners was rape, not mudder, or manslaughter. His Lord-ship remarked that he didn't think there was much in it.

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Ottawa, Dec. 14.—A sensation has been created in town by the announce-ment that Their Excellencies have de-clined to grant their paronage to the ball to be held on New Year's Eve in aid of the Children's Hospital. A few days ago the honorary secretary of the ball comittee—who, by the way, was also sceretary of the committee under whose management the "Mas-cot" was produced more than a year ago, which production was also de-clined vice regal patronage—commu-nicated with Lord Aberdeen, asking thd attendance of the vice regal party

incated with Lord Aberdeen, asking the attendance of the vice regal party at the ball if the date did not inter-fere with any engagement he had pre-viously made at Government House or elsewhere. A reply was received a couple of days ago, in which Lord Aberdeen stated that he had no en-gagements for the evening, and fur-ther ibplied that it was contrary to the principles of himself and Lady Aberdeen to take part in festivities of any kind on New Year's Eve, adding that on such an evening he thought

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the ballroom to intrude upon thin-that could be more profitably spent on that particular evening. The secretary of the ball committee declined to give the latter for publica-tion, as he considered it a private con-munication. He also declined to speak about the matter, but schers interest.d in the ball said the Governor-General's refusal to patronize it on that evening would only gadvertise and ensure the success of the entertainment, as in the case of the "Mascot." The ball will certainly take place. BELEASED of the the state protecting the states. BELEASED of the the state place.

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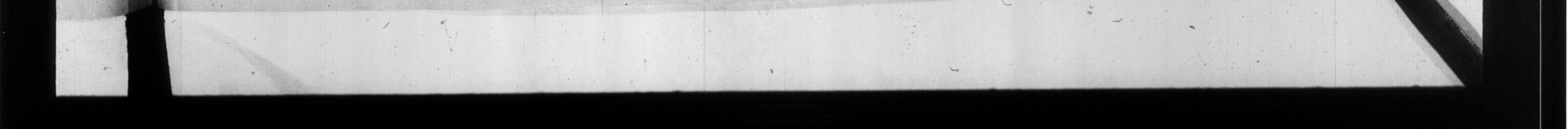
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on the Duke of Devonshire, Freshered of the Council; the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary; Lord James, Chancellor of the Duchy of Barr ('Varsity).
 THE GOVERNOR AND THE BALL:
 Another Social Sensation at Ottawa Because the Patronage of Vice-Boyaity is Withheld.
 Ottawa, Dec. 14.-A sensation has
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tion, and the denial is partly true, for the reason that a definite measure is not yet before the Cabinet, but it is an open secret that the Duke of De-vonshire, Mr. Chamberlain and Sir John Gorst, Vice-President of the Com-mittee of the Council, are opposed to Lord Salisbury's tentative proposals. Mr. Chamberlain's organ, The Bir-mingham Post, says he has clearly ranged himself with the Duke of De-vonshire against the Prime Minister. vonshire against the Prime Minister.

Questions as to the Pope. Sir T. W. Reid, editor of The Speaker, who has recently had interviews with leading Italian statesmen, gives semi-official importance to a startling decomcial importance to a starting dec-laration in the issue of that paper to-day regarding the intention of the It-alian Ministerialists in the event of the Pope's death. The sum of his long argument, which, it is stated, repre-sents the views of the Italian Govern-ment is that the complexe which still sents the views of the rithan Govern-ment, is that the conclave which will elect the next Pope must be held out-side of Italy. The Government means to provide for what is called "an hon-orable exodus of the conclave." The

The Black sea Fieet. The telegrams from Odessa reporting the enlargement of the Russian Black Sea fleet and the making of it ready, for any contingency of war lend in-terest to an interview that is publish-ed here with an English engineer who



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD: DECEMBER 15 1895

A SHERIFF IN A NEW ROLE. BUSINESS OF THE WEEK a Structure F IN A NEW ROULE. a Compying a Seat in a Paipit With a Preacher He Had Arrested for Stander. The New York World of Friday last says: About a week ago Augustin Daly's company appeared in Bridgeport. It was headed by Mile. Jane May, the Parisian pantomimits, who gave a flue production of "Miss Pygmalion " in New York earlier in the season. Dr. Pullman got a front seat in the gallery. In the first act of the play Mile. May makes very violent pantomimic love to Pierrot, the statue. She did not open her mouth, but she conjoled, besought, caressed and beguided the marble Pierrot until he not only melted into life, but the brass stage fittings melted also, and the complexion of the Bridgeport belles began to run. Meantime the minister took copious notes.

CANADIAN TRADE HANDICAPPED BY HIGH RATES FOR MONEY. The Decline in Canadian Pacific and Ad-

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Ferguson will pass that abgust body, winning before the Commons with in Felder the Senard's approval, may carry, but there is a big "but" to it.
The Country and Hunt Club, on behalf of the Canadian Horse Show, have search at late 1 in regard to number of secured the use of the Armouries for is first and Ballol second. But Faro a week next April, and in Easter week the Horse Show will be given. The place of the Armouries for the Arts Association is now taken by the Breed the the organization the affar should be a great success. It is likely that sociation the affar should be a great success. It is likely that some similar arrangement to that of the Arts Association and under the common will be made.
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Mr. Walter A. Dickson of Galt writes to a friend in this city: "The postmaner to that of the Queen's Bench Divisional Control the affar should be a great success. It is likely that show a single of the Arts Association and under the commoner when my father's to that of the Queen's Bench Divisional Control to that of the Arts Association and under the control to that of the Queen's Bench Divisional Control to that of the due of the Arts and the grantment to that of the Queen's Bench Divisional Control to that of the Arts as to Louis Napoleon the subject of the Arts as to Louis Napoleon the subject of the Arts as to Louis Napoleon the Arts as the outer's Arts and the conter's Arts and the conter's the due of the Arts as the outer's Arts and the conter's Arts and the grantment to that of the Queen's Bench Divisional Control to the Arts as the outer's Arts and the grantment to that the grantment to the Arts as the outer's Arts and the press the due to the Art

The Dead Boy Was Fed on Bran Porridge -Dr. Lang on the Post-Mortem Examination Owen Sound, Dec. 14 .- The case of

HELEN R. FINDLAY'S TRIAL.

the Crown v, Helen R. Findlay was The Sultan Works Mare, Insists on Doing resumed at 9 o'clock this morning. Mr. Alfred B. Owen of the Barnardo Home said when the boy left the home he received a book of instructions and two post cards addres Is Sure to be Kicked. ed to the home, one to be sent to the

home on his safe arrival at his des-What kind of a man is this Abdul tination and the other to be kept in Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, who defies the great Powers by doing nothing; who is charged with being the instigacase he should not be able to procure case he should not be able to procure paper and stamps to communicate with the home at any time. He also stated that he could read and write. On these points he seemed somewhat un-certain on cross-examination by Mr. McKay, saying the boy could read print, and he received a postcard from him after his arrival, purporting to be signed by him. Dr. C. M. Lang, on Nov. 16, with Dr. Middlebro, made a post-mortem exam-ination after the body had been buried in damp soil for nearly a week. He

and to know the Sultan well, is thus quoted: "The Sultan wears the most ination after the body had been buried in damp soil for nearly a week. He stated that the skin of the shoulder and breast had a large number of bed sores. The skin had a large num-ber of spots, some as large almost as a 5-cent piece. They extended nearly all over the body, particularly in the back and legs. He stated that they could not be caused by insects. The condition of the body as regarded nu-trition was fair. He had cut into the bone and found the joints tuberculous. The heart had not been cut into on the former examination. He cut into it and found clots. Death was due to stoppage of the blood, due to these careworn, despondent, expression I have circumstance, are always surprised and disappointed when they see him. He is very simple in his tastes, unostentafor display. He invariably wears the field uniform of an infantry officer,

on the skin as being post-morten changes. He stated that bran por-ridge and milk-said to have been the boy's diet-were nourishing. On cross-examination by Mr. Mc-that is, from what he does and says on sort kindly. He is the size big personal instincts of the Suitan -that is, from what he does and says -his disposition is most kindly. He is the size big personal instincts of the size and the size of the ministry. "It is most likely that Kiamil Paas well as if he had seen the body on Nov. 11. He also admitted that bran porridge and milk supplied the boy as part of his food, might account for his filthy habitis in bed.

AN IMPORIANT CAPTURE.

The Arrest of Thomas Ruse, the Winds

Burglar, Breaks up an Organized Band of Thugs. The arrest of Thomas Rush, alias Smith, by Detectives Burrows and Duncan, has proved to be one of considerable importance. It is said that Rush, who has been taken back to cibles for meltin jewelry, a knot-ted rope and a number of projecting screws used for climbing verandah rosts, a slun-gshot and other evidence

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PROVINCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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HASN'T A BIT OF FUN. structions to his ministers about it. All ministers, even the grand vizier himself, are mere clerks. The state-ments and promises they make to for-WHAT'S THE USE OF BEING A MON-ARCH TO LIVE LIKE THIS? eign ambassadors are frequently discredited by the Sultan. they attempt to anticipate him they usually get into trouble, for he is so It All, Trusts No One and Is Mulish suspicious that he often goes exactly to the contrary of their advice and reand Suspicious-He Is Between Two pudiates pledges they may have hon-Fires Now and if He Does Anything He estly made.

"Another great difficulty is that the Sultan imagines he passes individually upon all matters brought before him and that his instructions are faith-fully carried out, but that is impossible. The multitude of his duties and the infinite amount of business he endeavors to transact make it all the easier for his ministers and their subordinates to deceive him, and he never knows what happens with half the business after it passes his hands. Orders, proclamations and other pa pers are prepared by secretaries the palace for his signature, and then sent down to the ministry for e ecution, but between the palace and ever seen on a human face. People who go to ceremonies at which the Sui-tan can be seen and look for the visit and the second the council of minimum second the seco vizier and the council of ministersgrand monarch, attended by pomp and there is an ever-slumbering ho each striving with the greater in ence with the soverign. The one often counteracts and neutralizes the work tious in his manners and cares nothing of the other and at intervals endeavors to bring the other into disgrace. He cut into on heid uniform of an intentity officer, It is well known that some time in He cut into which is plain black broadcloth, with 1836, shortly before the grand vizier, It is well known' that some time in a red cord up and down the seams. I Kiamil Pasha, fell, he told the Sultan It and found clots. Death was due to stoppage of the blood, due to these clots; examined the lungs and found traces of pneumonia. The bowels were normal and there was no evidence of starvation. The mesentric glands were filled with chalky matter, indicating tuberculoss. He accounted for bruises on the skin as being post-mortem changes. He stated that here was no evidence of the starvation. The mesentric glands were filled with chalky matter, indicating tuberculoss. He accounted for bruises on the skin as being post-mortem changes. He stated that here no post-mortem changes. He stated the there no post-mortem changes. He stated the

of the personal instincts of the Sultan On cross-examination by Mr. Mo-Kay, he admitted that impure food and unhealthy surroundings might de-velop strumous or scrofulous condi-tion. He would not be able to judge se well as if he hed yoar the body OM way or another to this same cause, for objects of charity, and has founded many benevolent institutions, includ- he is a statesman in every se ing an asylum for old people. Whenorable and intelligent than most of the ever there is a calamity or a disas-

trous fire and a severe accident of any kind Abdul Hamid is very ready to kind Abdul Hamid is very ready to express his sympathy and make a con-of Syria, he has traversed nearly every tribution for the relief of the suffering, foot of the empire, is perfectly familiar with all foreign affairs, and speaks and it is admitted on all hands that he is in perfect sympathy with the advancement of knowledge. Hundreds of with the grace of the native, English French, Italian, Greek and Arabic school houses have been erected all "Three or four years ago two young

over the empire by his orders, and what Americans wished to cross Asia on is more remarkable in a Mohammedan country, these include many schools their bicycles. The American mini at Constantinople strongly discours for girls-even for the higher education of women. The principal high their adventure, but as they persisted, school in Constantinople, which was a room in Yonge-street, and on hear-ing of Rush's arrest Cranham made himself scarce. In a search of their room the detectives found two cru-cibles for meltin jewelry, a knot-Sultana, as they call her, in order to tion and said: 'Well, it can be done consult her and get her judgment be- and if you insist upon going, I will

tending to show that it was these wor-thies who robbed the residence of Dr. D. E. Thompson, Queen's Park, and other houses in the city. "When Abdul Aziz was assassinated for their journey, gave them letters t "When Abdul Aziz was assassinated for their journey, gave them letters to in their investigation the detectives unearthed a bold scheme of robbery war between Russia and Turkey, he

IN SEASON AND OU c Comment on Things

General. re was seen at the Prin tre this week one of the stre this week one of the truesque spectacles ever pri the Toronto stage. It was al anair, and after the hitches to a first night had been away, a most credit to mance was given. tes ionals it is always rise that amateurs with to mance was given, festionals it is always prise that amateurs with practices and not more that we combined rehearsals ca two combined rehearsals ca two combined rehearsals ca these things as well as the lades of the Hunt C the credit of giving milkably pretty perform to Mrs. Arthurs, who designed, and brought accomplishment is the greates I believe the af air, theatrical ment of an amateur excellent the performance

No n excellent the performance m general mass of theatre-goet the amateur piece a wide the audience is confined m social and friendly element crosse club has struck wha to be a more lucrative role which is to be give next which has a great many and novel features that sure it a very large patro sure it a very large patron

The present season has pardest that the Toronto th hardest that the Toronto in experienced. There is only which has made any mo and the two principal the been running at a loss. times improving, I believe gency in Toronto is just ever, although there seems siderable advance in the construction siderable advance in the c gentleman gives the most explanation of Toronto's recuperating. He says in America had investments America had investments tate been so general as Proportionately there were ple putting money in prop ronto than in any other of tracuit of the break of the more severely felt. Then,w taxes and a prospect of in year, real estate in Toron be slow and dead for so come.

There will be a decided the Princess Theatre ne Mile. May, who gives a plu mime, "Miss Pygmalion." quite an oddity and is an i on "L'Enfant Prodigue," v on "L'Enfant Prodigue," v be remembered, was seen seasons ago. It is the st malion turned around—th Pygmalion falls in love w Pygmalion fails in love w she has made. When she is the statue, she does not le long in doubt as to that fi gins by making eyes at th He does not move. She c him. He does not sthr. S his cold frame. He does n uncovers her bosom. He moved. She then strips he ments open, and the audie much alarmed. They d what Miss May is going to what Miss May is going to is exhausted, sinks into falls asleep. The statue b leaves its pedestal, and her. Here the curtain fal formance has caused a va talk in New York. Miss May is so artist suggestiveness is avoided name of Augustin Daly is of her play bills, one ca

of her play bills, one cal that her performance is

Niagara Common, when my father's mare Alwilda was almong the starters in a private sweepstakes, got up after mess among the officers of the R. C.

A SPECIAL RACING ACT A SPECIAL RACING ACT Objects of the Canadian Jockey Club. NAPOLEON III AND NIAGARA. An Interesting Racing Epi sode Evidence by Mr. Waiter Dickson-The Sires of Old England-The Three Great Races of To-Day-The Canadian Hores Show-Notes of Carrent Interest.

mare Alwilda was among the starters in a private sweepstakes, got up after mess among the officers of the R. C. Riffes. My father named 'Alwilda,' Capt. Tench 'Maria Sheldon' and Sam Jarvis' Lady of the Lake,' and Alwilda,' won the stakes—£25 each. Louis Nap-oleon was staying at the Clifton House incog., and Col Elliot, R.C.R., called and asked him to come down to lunch-eon on the day of the race. This, I think, must have been in '44 or '45.'' Handed down as the tradition has been for the past 50 years, there can be little doubt of the fact of the Em-peror having been at a race on Niag-ara Common, whatever inaccuracies and mixes may have been made cver the circumstances and date of the race and mixes may have been made cver the circumstances and date of the race between 1840 and 1846, because for that period he was a prisoner in the for France in October, 1837, and he perior having vortice in Stope and the cases were disposed of: Lubeck v. Wigle, appeal dismissed with costs; Mountcastle v. Norwich Ins. Co., appeal dismissed with costs; McGuin-resv. Datoe, non-suit set aside and a new fore either dates back to 1837 or the prince who visited Niagara was one of Lucien's sons and not the future Em-peror, for if does not appear that he forteres of Ham. The tradition, there-fore either dates back to 1837 or the perior context the future Em-peror, for if does not appear that he prince who visited Niagara was one of fore either dates back to 1837 or the prince who visited Niagara was one of Lucien's sons and not the future Emcosts.

peror, for it does not appear that he crossed the Atlantic between his escape from Ham in May, 1846, and the end of '47, when he was assuredly in London waiting for Louis Philippe to give him the chance which he took when that monarch abdicated and fled to England, where Louis just before going to Paris acted as a special constable in the Chartist riots. That his 18 months sojourn in London as an exile was relieved by a second trip to America is not recorded in any of his biographies. It is as near certain as possible, there fore, that if he ever was at Niagara it was in '37. What particular race he saw there is of no importance. It was not one in which Alwilda ran; but my enquiries have elicited some inter-There will be a new departure in the customs sale of unclaimed goods this

esting facts respecting early racing at Niagara which I shall give in our next issue.

The new club house of the Country Club will not be opened at present as the board thinks it better to wait for the spring before it commences active operations. The architect has strongamined. ly urged the necessity of allowing the building to settle during the winter be fore the interior "finishings" are The buildings have quite a point of interest to cyclists and those who ride or drive. It is univer-sally agreed that there is no more beautiful spot in the city.

Speaking of the sires of the season The London Sportsman's special commissioner says: "The rise and fall of various fami-

Chinery. lies of bloodstock will always prove an interesting study, and, of course, the statistics of winning stallions af-ford the best guide to those who wish to consider the subject. These statistics, however, are themselves mislead ing if not considered with reference to all the surrounding circumstances. Royal Hampton, for instance, stands only seventh on the list for last sea-son, but with the Two Thousand Guiboth gentlemen. neas winner and Omladina to his cre dit, he may fairly claim a better re cord, morally speaking, than some who in mere value of stakes are above him. Again, St. Simon heads the list but ther is no classic 3-year-old winner to do him honor, and it is through the 2-year-olds that he has made his the 2-year-olds that he has made his chief mark; not but that Florizel II. did him rare service by proving the monstration that his stock can train on and stay. For Barcaldine, Sir Visto and Marco did much; but Isonomy surely deserves the righest place of all

surely deserves the righest place of all, though he finishes only third in point of value, and owing even that in large measure to his by no means first-class son, Le Var. As the sire of Isinglass and Ravensbury, both winners of long dis tance events at 5 years old after man earlier distinctions. Isonomy has left behind him the mint mark of his own Nor-to compare sma excellence. Nor-to compare smal things with great-should we in this things with great—should we in the connection omit to recognize the ever lasting powers of that wonderful ol-slave, Cameronian. Galopin, though fourth on the list, is not represented

by stock of his own best sort. unless Galeazzo may beso classed. The Hall Mark colt is doubtless a good one, but when I speak of a good Galopin I mean one like St. Simon, Donovan, or at any rate. Galliard. m is below Galopin, but with

such fillies as La Sagesse, Wise Virgin

dent; W. Armstrong, secretary; R. Turner, treasurer; W. Hogg, E. McCormack, A. Stevenson, J. J. Borebank and W. H. Hunsion to issue to take the evidence of Otto Guelich in Detroit, with reference to boodle charges, was di ed with

and Stevenson

Sale of Unclaimed Goods.

vear.

Christmas Goods Lost. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 14. —A barge of the Norfolk and Carolina Railway, loaded with freight for southern points, was run into at the wharf yesterday and sunk by the British steamer Oregon, outward bound. The freight on the barge, mostly Christmas goods, will prove a total loss.

High tides in the city yesterday did hundreds of dollars' worth or damage Eddle Durnan Breaks a Record. Eddie Durnan, though not altogether ccessful in the past season as a along the water front. Ends of streets were submerged and street car traffic was stopped at many points. champion oarsman, has distinguished

himself by being the first individual to cross Toronto Bay on the ice this season. The ice was thin enough, but ventursome Eddie made the trip with-out other damage than that which resulted to the brittle coating of ice on the her Vastarday the ice her. American Apples in England London, Dec. 14 .- At the sale of Amrican apples in Liverpool this morning, 15,442 barrels were disposed of, and in London 12,000 barrels were sold. The prices realized were a shilling beton the bay. Yesterday the ice hav-ing been thickened by the excessive cold weather of the previous night, ter than those of the sales of Dec. 9. afforded an endless amount of amuse-ment to a number of skaters who long-In Liverpool, Baldwins fetched 13s to 19s a barrel; Greenings 11s to 14s 6d, and Newtown pippins 12s to 28s. The London prices were : Newtown pippins, 15s to 35s; Baldwins 15s to 19s, ed to gaze upon the Island in its winter

and Greenings 13s to 15s a barrel. Fox-Delasco Recital.

Fox-Belasco Recital. Next Friday night a joint recital will be given in St. George's Hall-by Messrs. Pier Delasco and George Fox. Mr. De-lasco is one of the very best singers in this country, a man of cosmopolitan ex-perience and great personal magnetism. His recitals in the past have always gone off with great eclat, and with the com-pany of Mr. George Fox the affair should be a distinguished one. Mr. Fox has just returned from the eastern provinces where as a solo violinist his brilliant efforts have been enthusiastically received. ear. Heretofore the packages have een offered for sale, unopened, and the buyer was forced to take his chances. At the sale on the 19th, the contents of the packages can be ex-

LOE. 479 Elect Officers. W.M., Bro. W. H. Harlton; D.M. Bro. Ed. Appleton: chaplain. Bro. Ed. ott; recording secretary, Bro. Samuel McKeown: financial secretary. Bro.

James Conlan; treasurer, Bro. John Hozack; D. of C., Bro. John Hastings; A Policeman's Narrow Escape Policeman William Young of No. 3 Di-vision had a narrow escape from drown-ing early Saturday morning. After being relieved from night duty he took a small boat at daybreak and went out on the lake opposite the old fort, after wild duck. lecturer, Bro. William Carless; com-mittee, Bros. James Robinson, William Tilley, Ch. Buchanan, John Courtney, Daniel Blea; surgeon, Bro. Dr. Webs-ter; auditors, Bros. W. L. Bell and W.

opposite the old fort, after wild duck. When some distance from the shore his fiall craft capsized. After hanging on to the keel of the boat for half an hour he was rescued in a half-frozen condition by William Lightfoot, gardener at the Exhi-bition grounds. No 5 Ward. A paragraph in Friday's paper said A paragraph in Friday's paper said Dr. Fraleigh was out in No. 5 as Al-derman as against Mr. A. R. Denison. The doctor is in the field, but not against Mr. Denison. Many of the electors of the ward are supporters of Krahan Sent up for Trial.

London, Dec. 14.-Herbert Krahan, alias Charles Russell, who was arrested in New York in October whole try-ing to dispose of Canadian Pacific bonds, alleged to have been stolen In Cardwell, The Hon. N. C. Wallace went up to from Mrs. Winniffred Gordon of Lon-don, and whose extradition was grant-ed by the Unilted States authorities Cardwell Saturday morning. Mr. Birmingham, the Conservative organizer, has been in Cardwell since

upon application by English officers, was again arraigned to-day and was fully committed for trial. the fight in North Ontario. It is likely that some of the Ottawa Ministers will be in Cardwell at the nomination on Tuesday. Foundling Home Burned

Troy, N.Y., Dec. 14 .- St. Joseph's Explosion Killed Four Men. Home, an institution for foundlings in

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 14.—Word has been received here of a powder and hynamite explosion, which occurred Troy, was destroyed by fire early this morning. The children, 75 in number, all under 5 years of age, were remov-ed safely. The cause of the fire was a defective heater pipe. The loss will Thursday afternoon at Lafollette, Campbell County, killing four men and injuring four others. be about \$25,000

Senator Thurman's Funeral. Cardinal Betchers Dead Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 14.-The brief and simple burial services of Allen G. Rome, Dec. 14.—Cardinal Paul Mel-chers is dead. He was born in Mun-Thurman were held at the family re-sidence this morning. There were many Germany, Jan. 6. 1813, and was ster. created a cardinal July 27, 1885. more present than could be admitted house, notwithstanding the pri-Ki'led Seven Men.

vate character of the funeral. Brussels, Dec. 14.-A powder maga-ine at Arlon, Belgian Luxembourg, The Ladies' Work Depository are dvertising a sale of Christmas work exploded this morning, killing seven

greatly reduced prices to clear out eir large stock. Ladies wishing to large stock. urchase Christmas gifts should call A Murderer Executed, nd look over the many pretty articles is they are really very reasonabl The display of linen work is especially line and cannot be equalled in Toronto. penitentiary last night.

augmented to yield the old dividend. THE DECLINE IN SILVER.

Among those present the following were noticed: Mrs. D. G. Lorsch, Mrs. J. C. tobinson, Miss M. A. Pankhurst, M ss Cur-ain, Miss Phalen, Miss Judge, Miss David, diss Foggett, Miss Barnes, Miss Barke, diss Stewart, Miss Watson, Miss Parkin-on Miss Coulter Miss Harrison, M ss There was a sharp decline in the price There was a sharp decline in the price of sliver bullion last week, the London quotation going to 29 15-10d. Per ounce. It is believed to be due to the fact that the Chinese indomnity to Japan, which, so far as paid, was deposited in the Bank of England, has been turned over to the Japanese Government, which, instead of expending it in the purchase of silver for use in Japan, as expected, is now lending it in the London market. This is construed to mean that the money, which was paid in gold, will be expended in Europe, prob-ably in the purchase of warships and ma-terial. This is naturally very disappoint-ing to the London speculators in the white metal, who had accumulated a very large stock of it and has caused them to unload, with the resulting drop in price. LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT. Miss Stewart, Miss Watson, Miss Parkin-son, Miss Coulter, Miss Harrison, M ss Lorsch, the Misses Dudley, Miss Bell, Miss Hughes, Miss Strohmayr, Miss Burbank, Miss Davis, Miss Drikcoe, Miss Maher, Miss Farrance, and Messrs, McGowan, Nix-on, Stewart, Coote, Wilson, Sparling, Squir-rell, Collins, Ryan, Gorrill, Hammell, Mc-Cluskey, Perguson, Tanner, Gard, Hutchin-son, Chapman, Sleeth, Southwick, Stroh-mayr, Lorsch, Brown, Lougheed, Murray, Crawford, Montgomery, McFarlane, Fox, Robinson, Duncan, Cameron, Pankhurst, Powers, McVicar, Brodie, Bender, Burgess and Stevenson. had to go up through a dark lane. Their plan was to await his arrival in this lane, knock him on the head with

LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT.

LOWER PRICES FOR WHEAT. The wheat markets have suffered some within the past week. Ontario grades are probably 1c to 2c lower per bushel, caus-ed by increased offerings, and the inactive demand for flour. Manitoba wheat had ruled lower than Ontario white, and conse-quently there was more inquiry for it. Flour is also lower, with sales of straight rollers at \$2.90 west. There are many grades of this flour, which accounts for the wide range in prices. The Ontario Government has made the folowing appointments : W. A. Boyes, Esa. of Barrie, to be a notary public; W. E. Woodruff, Esq., of Niagara Falls, to be a notary public, and David Reid, -Esq.,

grades of this flour, which accounts for the wide range in prices. Since Monday the price of May wheat in Chicago has declined 3¹/₄c. There was some selling of this option betwen 62c and G3c, but on advices of Chicago brokers a number of speculators turned round and bought, and now big losses confront them. The exports are disappointing, and a fur-ther decline is not improbable. The clos-ing price is 60c.

INCREASE IN HOG PACKING. The offerings of dressed hogs continue large, and prices are now about 50c per 100 lbs. less than at the corresponding date of last year. A large increase in the hog packing industry is expected in Canada the present season, a fair estimate being 575,-000 hogs, while some authorities say 600,-000

WALL-STREET GOSSIP. The following despatch was received yes-terday afternoon from McIntyre & Ward-

terday alternoot from terms in the second well: Industrials were the feature this morning. The street is flooded with bullish informa-tion on Leather, but it is generally thought that the upward movement is due mostly to covering of shorts. There was some buying of Tobacco by commission houses. Chicago Gas and Sugar were also strong. Railroad stocks are dull. The shares of 1 bankrupt roads, over which heavy assess-t ments are hanging, continue weak. The ments are hanging, continue weak. The news affect of speculation is of considerable

ments are hanging, continue weak. The news affect of speculation is of considerable interest. Chances for increased German sugar bounty are said to be even. The Balti-more & Ohio, it is reported, has secured money for its January and February intér-est, but may pass the dividend on its pre-ferred stock. Gross earnings of 121 roads for November increase 6.3 per cent, and for 11 more are 4.8 per cent. larger. In 1894 the same lines had an average de-crease of 10.7 per cent. A bill has been introduced in the House to fund green-backs in 2 per cent bonds. It is thought at Washington the Republican policy is to walt for another bond issue, which evident-ly must be made. It is said Delaware & Hudson will only show 5 per cent. earned for the stock. The Lackawanna Company now advocates restriction. Bank clear-ances fof the week increase 10 per cent. Tiade reports show no material improve-ment. The New York bank statement shows a decrease \$3,170,000 and deposits \$1,300,000. The legal tenders decrease \$1,-600,000. Foreign exchange is a shade low-er. The principal offerings of bills are bankers against intended gold exports, and it is expected \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will go out on Tuesday. iency. go out on Tuesday.

Montreal Man Dead at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 14.-Jos. Brund of Montreal, Canada, was found dead on the beach at the foot of 50th-street yesterday. No marks of violence upon the body and his watch and \$24

were in his pocket. Dr. Warfield, who found the body on the beach, is of the opinion that the man had a fit and fell into the surf and was drowned. Bruno was a stranger here, had only been here a few days, stopping at the Washington Hotel. He was 40 years of age.

Two Miners Murdered.

Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 14 .-- J. Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 14.-J. C. a short time. It is expected that all of Ryan, a Kansas stockman, reports the the furnaces will be in full operation murder of two miners between Oaks and Jicarilla by a band of In-dians, supposed to be White Mountain Anaches.

Mayor Pingree Having Fun. Deroit, Dec. 14 .- Mayor Pingree had would not pay 5 cents fare.

was succeeded on the throne by Murad, made very valuable suggestions planned by Rush and frustrated by his uncle, for the succession in Moslem law does not go from father to son, but months nothing was heard of them his arrest. He and his pal had discov-ered that the employes of a certain large factory in the city were paid every two weeks, that the office was in family. one part of the city and the factory in another, and that the manager was in the habit of carrying the two weeks' wages from the office to the factory. It was learned through a city stool pigeon that Rush and Cranham had that his mind was unsound before he right. followed the manager from the office to the factory and had discovered that in order to reach the latter place he was created Sultan.

"The Sheik Ul-Islam, who might be calld the pope of the Mohammedan to obtain independence. Their m church, issued a fetwan or rescript de- ment has disturbed the entire per claring that Murad was incapable of and as is natural in such cases

ough examination and agreed as to of the European powers. Whenever his mental incapacity. This was final makes a concession to the Chris August 31, 1876, ascended the throne whenever he favors the without revolution or bloodshed.

he may not interfere with the preroga- urally prefer some one who would pertive of his younger brother, but not mit thm to participate in public until recently have there been any sug- fairs and treat them with greater diggestions about releasing him and re- nity and respect." storing him to power. Nor have these

a notary public, and David Reid, -Esq., of the town of St. George, to be clerk of the Third Division Court of the county of Brant, vice David Baptie, Esq., re-signed. A proclamation has been issued "erect-ing" the village of Hawkesbury, in the Ottawa valley, into a town as it has more than the requisite population of 2000, and dividing it into three wards, to be known as Hamilton, Centre and West Ward. Letters patent have been issued incorpor-ating Joseph Wr ght, manufacturer; How-ard Williams and Aba Matthews, roofers; Thomas Mounce, agent; David Carlyle, builder, and Charles Tapscott Stark, stock broker, all of the city of Toronto, to manu-facture, refine, buy and sell butter, cheese and other dairy products, by the name of " "The Richmond Creamery Company of To-ronto (Limited)," with a total capital stock of fifty thousand dollars, divided into five hundred shares of one hundred dollars each. been indorsed by any men of importance or influence. Murad is undoubt edly crazy. If he had been sane, or even sane enough to be cunning, he The Cardinal Water Co. give notice that would certainly have found some way

The Cardinal Water Co. give notice that they have compled with all the require-ments of the Joint Stock Companies Act. Charters have ben issued to the Hamil-ton Fruit Exchange Co., capital \$30,000, and The John Gillies Estate Co. (Limited) of Carleton Place, with a capital stock of \$20,000. to communicate with the outside world during the 20 years of his imprisonment. He might have sent a message to the British Ambassador or to some Mekah. other member of the diplomatic corps

SENTENCE DAY.

Counterfeiter Cooper Gets Five Years-Old

Man Brown on Suspended Sentence. David Cooper, convicted at the Crim- to be made the head of a political revinal Court of counterfeiting, was sen-tenced on Saturday morning by Judge Rose to five years in Kingston Peni-tentiary. His Lordship, in sentencing the prisoner told him that he would have given him the limit of 14 years, but for certain mitigating circumstances, including evidence of his previous good character. George Brown, convicted at the same court of cleaning cancelled stamps, was allowed to go on suspended sen-

At the Police Court Saturday,

George Organ, charged with stealing \$9.50 from Richard White, was remanded until Tuesday. Organ was allowed to go on \$200 bail. Melvin Tolton pleaded not guilty to stealing an overcoat from Sarah S. Hopkins, and was remanded till Mon-day.

Superior iron district was in blast. To-day the Excelsior furnace is making more iron than ever before. The Cleveland Cliffs Company will blow in the largest charcoal furnace in the

ranging to go in blast and the Martel furnace, at St. Ignace, will resume in

Steambarge Sunk off Antherstburg,

Canon City, Col., Dec. 14.—Abe Tay-lor, the murderer of Marshal Emerson of Alamosa, was executed in the state

to the eldest member of the ruling and the grand vizier shared the Murad reigned but three cern of the United States minist It was commonly stated that to their fate. He made frequen months. It was commonly stated that to their fate. He made frequent in-immediately after his accession to the throne Murad developed signs of in-and was greatly gratified when he found that they had got through all "The chief cause of the pres bulence is the effort of the Arme

exercising authority, and at the same discontent, for whatever cause, has time, probably to place the matter in come to the surface and broken out in a proper light before the Governments violence. But the most serious of Europe, two distinguished physi- ger that threatens the Sultan is cians from Vienna were summoned to Constantinople. They made a thor-is inclined to submit to the dictation

and Abdul Hamid, his brother, the nations he arouses the hostility of the next eldest member of the family, on Mohammedans in his own empire, and dans he endangers the peace of Europe. "Murad was placed in a palace on He is thus between two fires and tr the shores of the Bosphorus near Con-to do nothing. As he has no cabinet stantinople, where it is presumed he of advisers behind him in whom he has been ever since. The public know places confidences he has to go it nothing of him. The enemies of Abdul have often claimed that he is same picious and discontented when he igand is kept a prisoner in order that nores their counsel. They would nat-

"Dey's mo' people gets to hebben 'long o' jes' min'in' deir own business dan goes to hell frough uddah folkses

negleck. "Prayin' an' shoutin' 'oh, Lawdy, Lawdy! don' mek orn'ry riff-raff w'at er mool wouldn' kick fit 'ciety fo' dey

And rough concessions were at

By easy stages up to Galt.

"Er good dahkey 'll get ter hebben quickah fum er leetle game o' draw 'n er bad un fum er pra'-meet'n. at one time or another. Nor would Abdul have allowed him to remain in "Er preachah am none de wuss fo knowin' how all-fiahed temptin' am er so convenient a location under ordinary guard if there was any doubt as

hen-roos' ter mos' ob 'is congregashin. "Ef we-uns is meant ter talk mo'n-fully befor' de Lawd all de time I'd to his condition. If he was sane enough olution there are plenty of adventurlike ter know w'y de good Lawd planters and conspirators around Constaned so much laffin' in er dahkey's froat. tinople who would have taken advan-"De Lawd w'at I's 'quainted wiv ain' tage of the fact. Abdul has been on the throne for 20 so se'fish dat 'e wants all de jollyin', so se'fish dat 'e wants all de jollyin',

years, which is a long time for a Turk-ish sovereign. He is regarded by all all de cussin'. Europe as a man of ability and good intentions, but his weakness consists was wuff dey face valoo, Unc' Ephrum in his inability to devise and conduct a methodical and responsible adminis-"Yo' triflin' niggah w'at t'inks yo" was allowed to go on suspended sen-tence. The prisoner's age and the feel-ing that he was not altogether respon-sible accounted for His Lordship's lenof all power and the director of all

don' wuk bofe ways: details which in other Governments "Dem folks w'at t'inks deir Hebbenare left to bureau officers. He requires ly Fadder am too kin' ter punish po the most trivial official matters to pass sinrahs fo' dey wickedness dey through his hands. For example, he wantin' er change o' venoo on je reviews the decisions of all the courts ment day." Why the Snow Was Sent.

"One of his secretaries says

God sent the snow because the roads morning the minister of justice laid before the Sultan with a recommen-And now the farmers bring their loads dation of approval the record in case of a man who had been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. Turning to God sent the snow, because, they say,

He loves the world where musi you ever been in prison for 15 years?" "'No, Your Majesty,' replied the dwells, And with the slipping of the sleigh He hears the chorus of the bells.

"'Well, it is a long time,' remarked God sent the snow to keep the trees, e Sultan. 'Make it five years.' The roses and the rabbits warm; "It is the common understanding in onstantinople that this method of The bugs and beetles cannot freeze; The snow will keep them all from iministration reduces the Sultan to

ur hours' sleep per day, allows him harm. time for rest or rcreation, and makes

m the hardest working monaich in God sends the snow, if, everywhere His wondrous deeds were understood world. It is, of course, this very The spring and frost, the earth and votion to detail, that discredits his

ministration and causes the great-Would teach us all that God is good. confusion in his Government, for -The Khan. erything he does not attend to stops,

And still we wonder why Eugene d everything he has under consid-Field cast away the sponge.-Galt Retion is hung up until he has made his mind what to do or given in- former

I have just read Thor last story, "Jude, the which it will be rememi purgated edition appeared magazine. There is mu talked about realism and sunk to the lowest depth in his latest story. The pleasing emotion and hun "Tess of the D'Uberville "Jude" Mr. Hardy takes telling of the base loves telling of the base loves maids and stone mason one distinctive character i Sue Bridehead—who, in m is something new in fictio of the hysterical or rath

type.

Regarding Mile. May, read that Augustin Daly, as much as any man for of the American stage, f and artistic point of called upon to protect th he has elevated. Mr. Dal do this thoroughly, and I the good work- with t Jcseph Pullman of Bridge pantomime company rece performance of "Miss P Bridgenort ond the hene Bridgeport, and the benefiman felt called upon to mon on the subject, in ferred to Mile, Jane May ferred to Mile. Jane May the title role as "Parisia The result is that Mr. the reverend gentleman charge of slander, and he \$25,000 bail, with a fair pr viction. Mr. Daly promise use every effort to brin punishment of Mile. May famer and L trust that famer, and I trust that successful in doing so. the pulpit should be p

severely than that er any other source.

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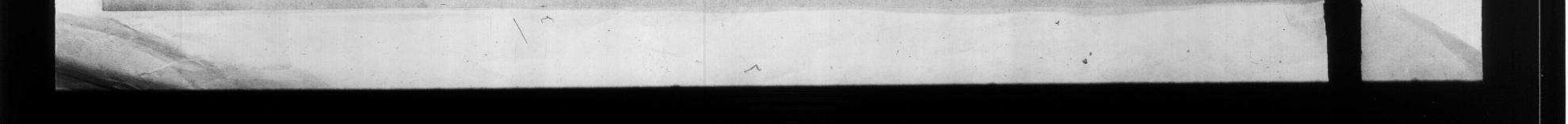
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manners and customs for th lish manners and customs for the pur-pose of compiling a "History of Ta-boo." He finds the whole social fabric deplorably rotten. Of the people with whom he comes in contact, the only one who takes his fancy is a pretty young woman with a husband and several young children. With her he elopes, and it is only when the outrag-ed husband pursues them—"the man he had never wronged." as the book has it—that the supernatural origin of the youth is disclosed. He is a visitant from the twenty-fifth century. His as-sociates there are to be commiserated, for he is a most prosy and intermin-

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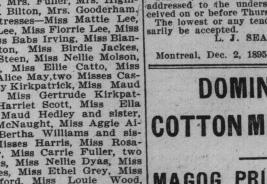
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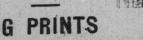
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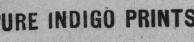
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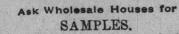
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A RUSSIAN SECT. Count Leo Tolstoi has adopted the

Dukhobortzy sect as the exponents of

of a secular State. They believe in to the penitentiary for a long term

tical young man, sees himself strong erough to withdraw it. If the Socialists in the Reichstag go unpunished and the Socialists outside the Reichstag go persecuted, the avoidance of a conflect can only be a etes the students have lately been ndulging in, took place at Massey Hall matter of time, for the hos-tility of the unprotected press

his religious and civic theories, and ap- been unpleasantly active of late, pears in The Contempory Review as and as in the Arthurian days, its advocate. These people are Chris- in the woods of Broceliande, tians of a very primitive and mystical the forest echoed "Fool," so sort. They are largely found in the we meet to-day with the same echo Caucasus; are excellent colonizers, and as regards the male sex, in the press, in general correspond quite closely to in the gossip and scandal of the pass-Stundists, who dwell in the Black ing hour. There have been several Sea districts, and whom the paternal startling revelations in the American Czar has striven to extirpate in a fashion as ruthless as were the drag-onades that Louis XIV. organized to suppress the herefice of the Cevennes two hundred years ago. In America they would be regarded as a very Toronto and was formerly resident harmless and gentle sort of sectary, very much as are the Mennonites and Dunkers. They hold the church to be that mystical body of people in whom is the spirit of God. They require no government; recognize no authority of nicest or maying runned a young girl. The unfortunate man was completely overcome, and protested his innocence. But the testimony of

priest or magistrate. To pay taxes his alleged victim and of her comto contribute to the kingdom of panions-accomplices as they turned darkness-whose official representative out to be-seemed convincing, and is the Czar, because he is the head Hastings was in a fair way to be sent

non resistance, and will neither support of years. Suddenly it was discovered nor serve in any military organiza-tion. They regard the Christian tradi-"Chicago May"-had blackmailed many tion of their sect as of equal authority with the Holy Scriptures, and are as free in their interpretations of the Bible as is Toletol himself: and for all ble as is Tolstoi himself; and for all her story was a lie, and that she had But their tenets bring them into col-aion with the Russian Government: The unfortunate man was "honorably Haion with the Russian Government; for they are incompatible with its ex-istence. In one of the Turkish wars a regiment of conscripts from their

sect, while marching on Perekop, in the Crimea, threw down their arms at the roadside and refused to resume them. Of course, the tax gatherer can levy on their property, if they have assault upon one Barbara Aub, a any, and collect money by imposts on the things they consume; and they are then in the position of a set they are

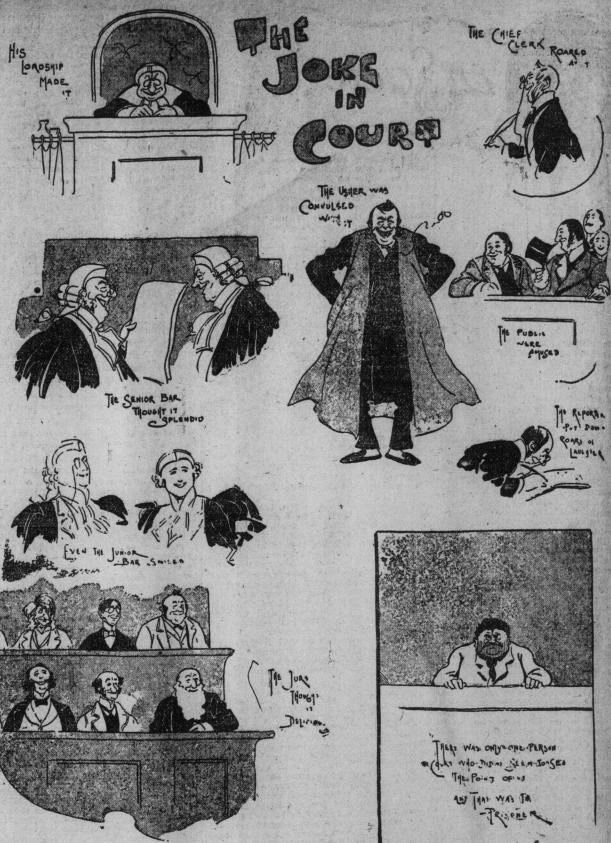
ATHE VARSITY GLER CLUB. SINGLE TAX Entertainn 6 at at Massey Ball That Will Long be Remembered. DEPARTMENT The annual concert of the University Hee Club, the latest of the numerous

The Rev. Morgan Wood of Detroit, who

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levy on their property, ff they have assult upon this girl told, with great any, and collect money by imposts on the things they consume; and they are then in the position of a conscientious Quaker who pays his war tax on computed with the set and aniably suffers wrong rather than do wrong. Were it not m a time of war in a civilized country the Dukhobortzy's conscientious objections to bearing arms would hardly bring him in conflict with the authorities of allegiance to his principles. But militarism pervades everything in Russia. 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Dr. McGlynn, who was present, never enjoyed anything better in his life, and the crowd yelled its ap-proval. present, never enjoyed anything petter in his life, and the crowd yelled its ap-proval. In The London Times of Nov. 15 mention is made of a complimentary dinner given at the National Liberal Club of the Free Land League, at which cumbers of promi-nent gentlemen were present. Six Arthur Arnold, chairman of the London County Council, was the principal speaker of the evening. The chairman, F. R. Channing, M.P., in opening; said that as a member of the Royal Commission on Agriculture, and having paid close attention to the evi-dence, he thought it would be a disgrace to the inquiry if they did not declare against the English land system in its relation to agriculture. The tying up of land un-dening of land with family charges, and the result of that had been that the small margin of capital which even well-inten-tioned landlords could apply to the welfare of agriculture had been constnually diminished. To save family aggrandize-ment to which the land was consecrated, tenant farmers had been crushed. Sir Arthur Arnold, following, said that he did altogether believe that private property in land was injurious to the interests of the commonwealth. He kad never questioned the the increment of value due to the ac-tion and influence of the community should be available for public uses. He watch-ed the enclosure of many commons and the distribution of those open spaces and protected was economically unsound and injurious. He had at beside Cobden when he uttered those last and famous words, that if he were 25 or 30, instead of, un-happly, twice that age, he would have a league for free trade in land. If British andiords, he said, had adopted Cobden's policy of free land 40 years ago they would have been better off than they were now. In conclusion, Sir Arthur Arnold and inducate for mean famous words, that if he were 25 or 30, instead of, tur-happly, twice that age, he would have a league for free trade in land. If British andiords, he said, had adopted Cobden's policy of free land 40 years ago they would have be proval. scenery with me. referee held up his hand and said: "That'll do, Jack—he's passed in !" Montana Jim had four bullets in him —Deadwood Jack two. The latter stood there with the blood dripping from his hip and shoulder as the crowd closed in, and then observed: "Gentlemen, let the funeral be con-ducted in a dignified, genteel fashion, and then send in the bill by a gentle-man." A. 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Sugar Trust ... 103% 104% 102% 101%9Amer Tobacco 73 76% 73 70%9Cottor Oll9Cottor Oll9Cottor Oll9Cottor Oll9Street writes9< A Novel Education. From Punch.



The details of Mr. Dasent work "The History of St Square and the Foundation of End of London," and the that he has expended upon i made it dull. The following ketch reduced from Mr. 1 the earliest days of the squa The West End of London the days of Charles II., and sent thinks that the earlies of building the great squa James' Fields is the entry Dairy, September 2, 1663, wi lude's to "the building of St. my Lord St. Albans, which about (and which the city perceive, highly, but dare it)." Some years seem to ha in building the houses, an was the workmanship th Cleveland House was recen-ished even the interior brick ished even the interior brid found to be over 3 feet thic Lord Ellenborough bought wrote to a friend, no dou little exaggeration, "Sir, if while exaggeration, "Sir, if a piece of ordnance in the r port is not heard in the Some of the earliest inhabits spectability, for among then abella Churchill and Moll De lack of beauty in modern ey from Lely's portrait, leads to observe that the standard beauty "has undergone a transformation since the s century." Lady Kildare, most beautiful women of the is believed to have been King's mistresses, lived in King's mistresses, lived in before and after her man there, too, in those early other ladies of doubtful cha other ladies of doubtrui cha "obtained their houses on e ly favorable terms through ence of the Court." Some residents in those early day more reputable. There wa of Oxford, "an old cavalie as dissolute habits as Charl as dissolute habits as Charl and Lord Ossulston one of intimates, who lent his h masquerade ball, to which debauchees of both sexes w and Lord Ranelagh, wh daughter or daughters' sak tinued in office after ember sums of the public money; "my young Lord Gerard about fifteen years old" wi victed of running an through the body with his who died suddenly in a dr a few years later, and the Earl of St. Albans himsel the land belonged, a gre

on a jury in California. It was a mur-der trial. I didn't want the fellow —pardon me—where do your receipts hung, and so stuck out against the other eleven for nine days, locked up any admission."

THE JOKE IN COURT.

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formation, or with Louis XIV. when Mme. Maintenon and her confessor were supreme in his Boudoir Cabinet. In such an alliance dissent is of the nature of treason. The Government as they generally do. Tet as in the famous case of Baronly means of inducing them to obey," Let, as in the famous case of Late says Count Tolstoi, "are plows, executions, deprivation of shelter, cold and of cause was, we suppose the twelve hunger in their familes. Just these means are used." Yes; and are now used with a barbarity which well might render the Czar cautious how he denounces the ferocities of the Turk in Is in the Eating-Great Savings in Gas Armenia. Some alleviation of the situation might be found if the imperial

alliance of church and state could be allance of church and state and local ended, and constitutional and local government moderate the autocracy of the Gran But these are just the things I wish to tell you I feel truly grateful the Czar. But these are just the things for which poor, semi-barbarous, pathetic Russia is not fit. In all ages the personal tyrant is the schoolmasto lead on free institutions. It is

just these glimpses now and then into interior Russia which disclose how tragic are the conditions that still lle between her and the institutions of civilized liberty.

A COMING CONFLICT.

The condition of affairs in Germany to-day is exciting much attention from the press.

One editor says perfect freedom of speech within a parliament cannot coexist with the perfect shackling of speech everywhere outside the walls of the Parliament House.

Yet a condition in which they do coexist is the condition which Herr Be-bel's assault on the Emperor presents as the condition of Germany to-day. at a small monthly rental. It is unnatural and contradictory, and cannot last. It must end one way or the other. It is manifestly absurd

cannot last. It must end one way or the other. It is manifestly absurd that a Socialist in the Reichstag should go unscathed for justifying and, by implication, repeating the out-rage upon majesty for which a So-cialist in the street is fined and im-prisoned. In England and France—the Euro-pean countries in whose footsteps Ger-many is treading toward truly con-stitutional government, though the in-tervals between the three are long and irregular—freedom of the press and the hustings followed freedom of the parliament without a serious struggle. It had no martyrs of the stake or block, though it had plenty the parliament without a struggle. It had no martyrs of the Balt. & Ohlo 10 stake or block, though it had plenty North Pacific, pref. 14% 14% North Pacific, pref. 14% 14% of the cell and the stocks. But in Northwestern 104% 104% General Electric ... 31 31 Rock Island 74 74 an executive which in the practice of Rubber both and in the theory of one-Repub-Omaha N. Y. Gas..... Pacific Mail lican France-all rights were conceded

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 to be in the people. At the head of Phila. & Reading... St. Paul the German Empire to-day, however, stands a man who alone among the II rulers of the truly civilized, nations regards as a vital and essential principle in government the theory that ciple in government the theory that the exercise of any right is but the the exercise of any right of the Southern Rall concession of the divine right of the monarch. Wilhelm II. does not muzzle the press for police reasons-because to violence, and that the public safety justifies the violation of individual to day:

right. He muzzles it because he has Wheat-Dec.

embodiment of order, facilitating in-tercourse and industry, conferring se-curity and securing larger liberty. Its whole aspect is that of an all-pervad-ing extortion of the fruits of toil to create a more terrible engine for kill-ing. As an absolute monarchy also the Imperial Government is the ally, and, indeed, the representative and the case with Charles V. in the Re-formation, or with Louis XIV. when Mme. Maintenon and her confessor

man.

Mr. Jarvis of 258 Jarvis-street writes to the Citizens' Gas Control Company,

A third student made his appearance in the doorway. "Mr. Robinson, I'm sorry to say that your work is unsatisfactory. On looking at your Mudié list I find that you've only taken out ten novels in the last month. In order to see whether you can be permitted to take the Tripos this year, I'm going to give you a few questions, the answers to which must be brought before Saturday. You will find pen and lnk on that table. Kindly take down the following questions as I dictate the." The tutor cleared his throat, and began: "Question one. Explain 'P.W.D. ac-counts,' a G.T.,' G.B.T. shin-bones.' Trace thebearing of the history of Mowgli on the Darwinian theory. "Question two. The truth shall make ns free.' Give context and comment on this statement. Conjugate, in accordance with the library catalogue, The Woman who-, noting which of the tenses are ir-regular. "Onestion three. 'There were two Tril-

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stitutement. What had all, whistlet to do with it? Question four. Give the formulae for the employment of (a) the Mad Bull; (b) the Runaway Horse; (c) the Secret Marri-age. What would you suggest as the mod-ern equivalents of these? Question five. Rewrite the story of Jack and Jill-(a) in Wessex dialect; (b) as a 'Keynote'; (c) as a 'Dolly Dialogue.' "That will do for the present," concluded the tutor. And, as his pupil left the room, he seated himself at the writing table and began Chapter XXIX. of his "Prolegome-na to Three Men in a Boat." $56\frac{1}{8}$ 60 $25\frac{1}{4}$ $28\frac{1}{8}$ 5634 603% 253% 281⁄2

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reading and paid no attention to the beautiful scenery. The journalist could stand it no longer, and touch-ing Mr. Irving on the shoulder, he said: "I beg your pardon, Sir Henry, but the scenery you are missing is magnificent." Mr. Irving, without rais-ing his aves from the book, replied: ing his eyes from the book, replied: "My dear sir, I always carry my own They came to a fittle brook meander ing among the Muskoka rocks, and the young lady hesitated at the edge. "Would you carry me over," she said coyly to the broker. "No, certainly not," he replied, absent-mindedly. "I ing amo EAGLE.

must refuse to carry over any more stock—." "Sir," exclaimed the lady. And to this day the young lady still thinks the man referred to articles of clothing. PRIAM. A naturalist, who is an ardent stu-

A naturalist, who is an ardent stu-dent and absent-minded, recently cele-brated his silver wedding. Many guests were invited for the occasion. As the first guest arrived, one of the daughters was sent to summon the father from his study. When they reached the room, the daughter no-ticed that her father carried in his hand a small wooden hoy and as he

As the first guest arrived, one of the daughters was sent to summon the father from his study. When they reached the room, the daughter no-ticed that her father carried in his hand a small wooden box, and, as he shook hands with the nearest guest, she saw him drop it. The cover rolled off, but she gave a sigh of relief when she saw that the box was apparently empty. The naturalist, however, ut-tered a cry of dismay and instantly went down on his hands and knees in an attempt to gather up something. "Have you spilled anything," he etho-ed, in evident indignation at her caim tone; "I have lost 50 fleas that I have just received from Egypt," The effect of the family was nothing in comparison to the effect the catastrophe had upon the company be-fore the evening was over; and the

Eugene Field, the late Western poet and writer, was very fond of practical newspaper jokes, one of which was re-lated in last Sunday's World. Julian Hawthorne tells how in his first visit when the genial, generous Field was which the genal, generous Field was his host and cicerone, he was contin-ually putting in the newspapers play-ful paragraphs about his guest. Field would mail marked copies unknown to Hawthorne to the latter's family. One

A Philadelphia newspaper man is redited with the story that he was riding down the Hudson River last week, and in the car were Ellen Terry and Henry Irving. The actor was reading and paid no attention to the beautiful scenery. The journalist

something in the box as they go oui. You can read some of the letters if you want to, and then you'll believe we're doing a bigger business than any Uncle Tom show that ever went out on the road. If the boom keeps up we'll be turning away money by Saturday night." I glanced at the letters she placed before me One writer signed him

From the St. James' Budget.

before me. One writer signed his self "Old Abolitionist," and enclosed in in the hope that it would help to kee poor old Uncle Tom out of the poor house. Another from "Tootsie an Mamie," enclosed 48 cents, the pro ceeds of a panorama entertainmen given in Uncle Ned's barn. A third from a dime museum manager, con-tained no money, but an offer of \$100 a week to Eliza Harris if she would

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hounds' heavy bay floated through the open window from the street below, where the Original Simon Legree, now where the Original Simon Legree, now where the Original Simon Legree, now "The night shift?" gasped the ed visitor. "Why, certainly. We're running a where the Original Simon Legree, how a hale and hearty man of eighty, was leading two mangy curs up and down the sidewalk. The aged darky who sat at the roll-top desk was the acting manager of the company, and, although strictly attending to business, could always ind time to entertain the chance via

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To all who can enjoy mill "The Relief of Chitral" will nating book. It is publish Millan & Co., and is writ well-known Indian officers, lated to one of the oldest of Toronto families, Can Younghusband, formerly p cer at Chitral, and durin paign correspondent of The paign correspondent of The his brother, Captain G. J. band of the Guides, who y regiment in General through the whole affair. through the whole and it. tion is therefore all first-h it is charmingly written, dinary reader, while anath few sentences of detail only to soldiers, will find himse to soldiers, will find himse lay it down. The cause the arrest of Captain R vance of General Low, Co rush, the defence of Chit relief of Chitral, are all de relief of Chitral, are all de a lucid brevity and clea never fatigue. It was a w the campaign; but to ou most interesting part of the incidental proof it com spite of the success of Co small force, the military were in the right in their perceitors. They knew the

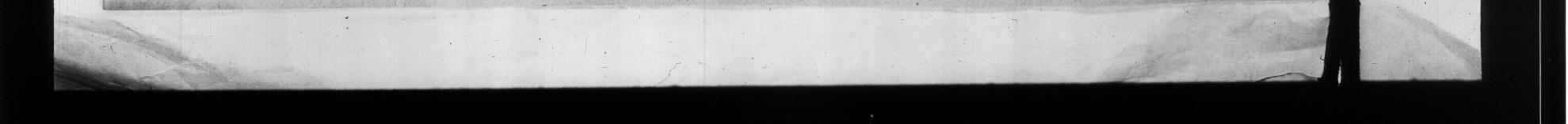
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saved the garrison. As long as a Sikh was on sentry, while Sikhs were hold-ing a threatened point, Captain Town-shend had nothing to fear. The enemy would never catch a Sikh off his guard and could never force their way through a post of Sikhs while one re-mained alive. They saved the garrison and the officers gratefully acknowledg-ed their service." "A single blameless topic, however, remains to us. One touch of bicy-cle, I find, makes the whole world kin. It is said that lovers never bore each other, because their one subject of conversation is—themselves, and so perhaps it is with wheelman and wheel-women. They have been known to talk for hours of their machines and of their prowess. Indeed, it is deplorable to observe that this innocent form of

In spite of waits of some length and of the occasional hitch inseparable from an amateur performance of far greater magnitude and ambition than has previously been attempted here, the dances have possessed a fascina-tion that has drawn many people to every performance. The stage at the close of the third act, surrounded by the wedding guests, among whom were many of society's best-looking women, and men—as the Lohengrin wedding-march was played and as the bride and her attendants prepared to des-cend the steps of the rear-presented a picture which has never been surpai ying them would not hear of it, and declared that they had a right to travel with a dozen princesses. The ladies, being ignorant of Frau Musil's mission, protested energetically and less politely than the doctor, against the entry of women in peasant's dress, and at last he was obliged to call the stationmaster, who of course declared that every passenger with a ticket was entitled to the place paid for. He also endeavored to persuade the ladies that the presence of two well-behaved and picturesquely-garbed women could in no way incommode them; but they would not listen to his arguments. At last he pointed out in a respectable mainer that the matter could only be settled by their leaving the carriage themselves, if they wished, and enter-ing the second-class coupe, where he promised they should encounter no further intrusion. His advice was fin-ally taken, under protest, and these very fastidious ladies removed their belongings, leaving the royal nurse in undisturbed possession. cond the steps of the rear-presented a picture which has never been sur-passed in a Toronto theatre. The or-chestra struggled with many difficul-ties and finished by acquitting them-

selves well.

At the annual meeting of the Riding and Driving Club on Monday, which, as has been the case for the last eight years, was held at the Queen's Hotel, it was decided that the dances which in the earlier days of the club's existence were probably its most popular fea-tures should be discontinued until such time as the Hunt Club house at Scarboro was completed, and when ar-rangements could be made for its use. When sleighing is established, how-ever, weekly drives, with 5 o'clock teas at their conclusion, will be held as usilton the where sident of the club, and the committee for the served captain Laurie, is Mr. C. N. Shanly, who has served on the committee for the year of the latter sort. Shanly, who has served on the committee for the year of the latter since the inauguration of the club, and the committee for the year of the latter body.
why consists of the latter body.
W. Baardmore, Stimson, E. Cronyn, Misses Campbell, Clarke, Cook, Cow-and Messrs. R. J. Crawford, V. Chadwick P. Chadwick, R. Cooper T. Craig, D. Chadwick, R. Cooper T. Craig, D Communications for this column must be addressed, "Boulevardier, Sun-day World," and should reach him not later than Wednesday, G.S.: writes that in Hamilton the G.S.: writes that in Hamilton the other day he asked an hotel waiter what champagnes they had got. "We have several brands," replied the lat-ter,"with becoming hauteur. "We have Pommery and Greno." S. W.: She was beautifully dressed, f course all the ugly women invariably are. Sarah: You might as well ask why does lovely woman never find out that her new evening frock is too deollete until she has worn it two or Christian: The wheeze is as old as

story from the sketch a month ago, but I heard it years ago. It was like The Mail to print it on Wednesday as Melfort. Boulton. The club's first dance will take place at Mrs. Hammond's house on Wednes-day of this week.

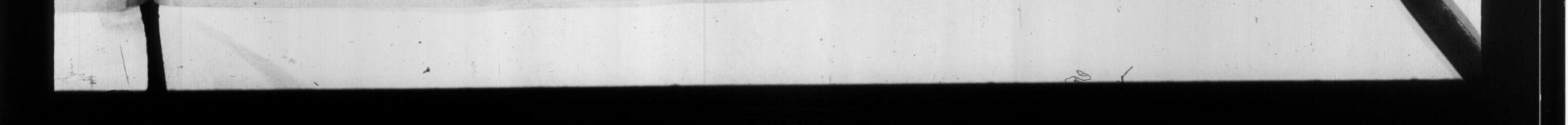
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of St. John's, Que., are staying with relatives in town. Captain Macdougall recently returned from England in company with Major Lessard, R.C.D.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick's small Christmas Mrs. Altapartick's small christian dance, which the younger portion of society is beginning to look upon as an annual event, and of the most pleasant, takes place this year on December 27th.

The Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweatman, who have been in Peter-boro, have returned to town.

mittee since the inauguration of the club, and the committee for the year consists of Dr. Strange, and Messrs. G. W. Beardmore, Stimson, E. Cronyn, Lally McCarthy and Stewart Houston; Colonel Sweny and Mr. J. K. Ker, past presidents being ex-officio mem-bers of the latter body. The newly elected hon. secretary of the Dancing Club, who succeeds Miss Homer Dixon, is Miss Dawson. The committee are Mrs. W. Barwick, Mrs. Melfort. Boulton. The club's first dance will take place at Mrs. Hammond's house on Wednes-day of this week. best days, and was nightly encored at the Princess, as were the strolling players with their excellent fooling and their delightful little Columbine, Miss Oldfield. To this mite half the men of the entire company and many of the audiences have lost their hearts.



NOTES TO QUERIES.

three times in public. O.K.: No room this week.

boarding-house chicken. D.: I copied the bishop and marquis

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A SOFT ANSWER.

Third Sunday in Advent!

Listen to the Angel Listen to the Angels. Listen, listen to the angels through the midnight calm and clear, Singing again their sweet, sweet song, so old, yet ever so dear; With volces, tuned divinely, telling the wondrous story Of the Virgin Mother, mild, and her Babe, the King of glory;

Listen, listen to the angels as that blessed night of old, They filled the air with harmony from heavenly harps of gold; As to the watching shepherds they brought the tidings holy; "Christ is born in Bethlehem and lies in a manger lowy!"

in a manger lowly!'

baltic provinces offer least resistance, as they regard resistance useless. The Catholics in the west, and the Sec-tarians in central and Southern Rus-sia. passively resist for a time, but coercion in most cases does its work. The Mohammedans in the Caucasian provinces, however, not only stolidly refuse to become converted to the Greek church, but they also show that they are willing to resist coercion by force of arms. The Holy Synod is all the more alarmed at this, as the Mo-hu mmedans proselytize among the members of the Orthodox Church. The Danziger Zeitung, Danzig, says: "The coercive means by which the conversion of the Catholics is brought about is ineffective with the Moham-

"The coercive means by which the conversion of the Catholics is brought about is ineffective with the Mohammedans. On the other hand, the pro-paganda of Islamism is steadily ad-vancing in the eastern provinces. Education has done much to bring this about, especially among the Tartars. Since they have learned to read, they are influenced by printed and writ-

about, especially among the Tartars. Since they have learned to read, they are influenced by printed and writ-ten tracts. A secret organization serves the interests of Mohammedanism in Russia, and the clergy keep up a lively intercourse with such centres of Mohammedan learning as China, Bu-charia and Cairo. The Mecca pil-grims also exercise much influence, both over their co-religionists and such members of the Orthodox Church as reveal discontent with their faith. The Mecca pilgrims have brought to Russia the doctrine of a future Mes-siah, a Mahdi, who will be stronger

the acknowledged head? A writer in The Christliche Welt, Leipsic, endeav-ors to give an explanation. He says: "At Odessa, some time ago, a case of assault was tried. Two peasants had quarreled about religion, and the one who claimed that God was superior to Si. Nicholas was maltreated. This is a specimen of Russian religion. When the compulsory conversion of When the compulsory conversion of tod who Enhraim was. Now the pass is a specimen of Russian religion.

trerte-et-quarante table, confident al-ways in his watchword: 'Rouge perd et Noir perd, mais c'est toujours Blanc, ui gagne!' ('Red loses and black loses, but white (Blanc), always wins.') "In all his enterprises he was sup-pried and seconded by Mme. Blanc, who was a wonderfully shrewd busi-ness woman; and in all questions re-lating to the engagements of artists for the theatre or Casino, the decora-tion of the rooms and the entertain-ment of patrons of the play, she was his trusted adviser. Pere Blanc left the whole of his immense fortune to her and her four children, with the ex-ception of £20,000, which He bequeath-ed to the ancient church of St. Roch, in Paris, to be spent in masses for the repose of his soull With this enormous wealth at her command, Mme. Blancy in Paris society, and to obtain ambi-tious positions for her children. Both hand and fortune of Marie Blanc go-ing to Prince Roland Bonaparte, son of Frince Peter, and a cousin of Na-pring to III; while the eldest daughter, Louise, became the wife of Prince for stantine Radziwill, a descendant of an old Polish family affiliated to the house of Horticus. Of the sons, Edmund Blanc has been mayor of St. Cloud, and is again member of the Chamber of Deputies (after having his pencil. . . . The celebrated mus-ician, Mile. Auguste Holmes, receives messages from the beyond; the poet-ess, Mme. Zola-Dorian, hears the voice of the invisible. What shall I say? The boulevard itself forgets to rail, or rather dares not. On the Tortoric ter-race M. Aurellen Scholl relates to me the prodigies of Home, who altered the hour on a cloth without touching it, and Maurice Montigut still shivers at the recollection of his juvenile exper-ience at table-turning. "M. Paul Adam has suffered for more than a year from the assault of a ghost, who gives him troublesome ad-vice. At the house of the Baroness Deslandes we see spirits writing and rapping. . . The modern chiefs of the state have, it appears, the same love of miracles as the emperors and kings of the Middle Ages, who lived in the company of astrologers, scorcerers, of Listen, listen to the angels singing sweetly once again:
"G.ory to God in the highest, Peace on earth, Good Will to men"
Oh, heavenly choir, Time sings for aye your song which ushered in the company of astrologers, scorcerers, and alchemists. The correspondent of redeem the world from sin!
The coming of Christ, the Saviour, to redeem the world from sin!
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and alchemists. The correspondent of the balance has been mayor of St. ident Carnot his religious belief, the baue of Horitleus. Of the sons, ident Carnot his religion for state reasons. And every one knows of the tears shed by Queen Victoria over the ethe of the redeautor to cortush out all form soft worship except that prescribed by the Orthodox Church, the Russian Government meets with a good deal of opposition. The Protestants in the Baltic provinces offer least resistance.
The baltic provinces offer least resistance.
"Unfortunately the majority of the spirits are too simple; sometimes they are even ignorant and superstitions."

fits of each table every day, but it is sufficient for our purpose to strike an average. The earnings of a roulette table during the winter average £400 a day, and during the summer £350. a day, and during the summer 2500. For the trente-et-quarante tables the averages are £300 and £250 a day re-spectively. Of course the takings of these tables vary very considerably. A plunger may walk into the rooms at any moment and have a run of luck which will not only prevent any Dar which will not only prevent any par-ticular table from making a profit, but force the cashier to advance more but force the cashier to advance more miney to keep it going. This feat is errcreously called 'breaking the bank'; but, depend upon it, all such winnings find their way back again to the tables. As Pere Blanc remarked: 'He who breaks the bank to-day will be broken by the bank to-morrow.' It was so with 'Lucky Chance Wells,' whose play I watched closely from day to day, and who undoubtedly won nearly £50,000 during two visits of ten days' duration: he lost not only the whole soul survives, what a source of resig-nation for the suffering, what a balm for the wounds of society! I know of no generous intellect capable of a lack of interest in so great an undertak-ing."—The Literary Digest.

siah, a Mahdi, who will be stronger than even the Czar. What is the cause of this discontent with the church of which the Czar is the acknowledged head? A writer in The Christliche Welt, Leipsic, endeav: ors to give an explanation. He says: "At Odessa, some time ago, a case



isan, just look here ! I can write my Name in the Dust on the top of ble !" "Lor, Mum, so you can ! Now I never had no Edgercation mythis table !' self !

> VAIN VERSES. SERENADE.

With stars, with trailing galaxies, Like a white rose-bower in bloom, Darkness garlands the vaulted skies Day's adorn'd tomb; A whisper without from the briny west Thrills and sweetens the gloom; Within Miranda seeks her rest

Armies upon her walls encamp In silk and silver thread: Chased and fretter her silver lamp Dimly lights her bed; And now the silken screen is drawn, The velvet coverlets spread; And the pillow of down and snowy lawn

Mantles about her head

With violet-scented rain Strinkle the rushy floor; Let the tapestry hide the tinted pane And cover the chamber door; But leave a glimmering beam, Miranda belamour,

To touch and gild my waking dream, For I am your troubadour.

ENGLISHMAN ON CANADA.

MORE NOTES BY SIR EDWARD RUS-SELL.

The Parliament buildings are hand, some and have good symbolical statu-ary in front of them, but they were peremptorily closed in preparation for the session. Quebec is the parliament-ary capital of one of the provinces just as Toronto is of another. There is a line of boats from Mont-treal called the Richelleu and Ontario Navigation Line. My next trip, taken at 7 in the evening of the day on which I arrived at Montreal, was by one of these boats. DOWN THE ST LAWPENCE **His Visit to Toronto-A Great Complimen** to Canadian Newspaper Men-A Stay at The Qucen's--Notes of Travel.

The Parliament buildings are hand.

DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE Sir Edward Russell, editor of The Sir Edward Russell, ealter of The Liverpool Post, continuing his article on "An Old Hand in the New World," In o means my greatest experience of river-steamer traveling in America. told of his visit in New York and Chihere was no need to dine before go cago. From the latter place he visited the Falls and after an eloquent descrip-tion of its many grand features, not forgetting the trolley lines, he tells of his Toronto visit. Before giving that his Toronto visit. Before giving that repast under such conditions in Eng-part of his article in its entirety it land, and as Transatlantic prices go might be well to point out a mistake very cheap. The boats are curious regarding Sir Oliver Mowat's politics built, so as to make the deck a sort which the learned editor dubs "Conser-vative." It would be, perhaps, too vative." It would be, perhaps, too much to expect the editor of a large English daily to keep himself posted on such distant subjects as the politi-cal color of the governing bodies of each of the integral parts of the Do-minion, although his terming Sir Oli-ver Conservative is yet perhaps quite correct

ver Conservative is yet perhaps quite correct. The view of Toronto, on approaching it from the lake, is good. It answers to Toronto's designation—"the city of to Toronto's designation—"the city of churches and colleges." Toronto is a churches and colleges. Foronto to the Quebec. very nice city, and the Queen's Hotel Quebec. If I had to name offhand the most

is a fine old mahogany sort of old-If I had to name offhand the most striking sights, apart from mere scen-ery, that I had seen in travel, I should perhaps say Constantinople (from the harbor), Edinburgh, Gibraltar, Que-bec and Guernsey—the three last by the water approach. And Quebec might challenge any of the others and prove hard to beat. As we came down the river—which is broad and beauti-ful, and we saw it to great advantage in the richer, redder light on the pre-vious evening as we left Montreal-we were interested in several mattre fashioned hostelry, with a distinctly individual courtly landlord, many excellent traditions, a fine dining-room, and very comfortable, cozy ways. The moment yon enter Toronto, however, you feel that things are quieter than in the States. I had what might be described as a sort of Aberdeeny feel-ing, though the effect and cause were vague. The shopping streets are good and the shops excellent. We went driving about under the cordial convious evening as we left Montreal-we were interested in several pretty townships which had their history; but it was rather sad to see that most of them as places of trade had gone down 'beyond recovery. There was wharfage and quay-space and nothing to occupy it. All looked asleep and un-wakeable. As to voy of Mr. McMurrich, an alderman of voy of Mr. McMurrich, an alderman of the city. We saw Rosedale Ravine, over which lovely place there is a bridge through public grounds, and the foliage was at its reddest, yellowest, brownest, most brilliant. We saw a fine recreation club—on a considerable scale and furnished with all the facili-

scale and furnished with all the facili-ties for games. We saw the Parlia-ment House, and I sat in the seat of the leader of the Opposition, being de-termined to be "agin" the Government. It is a handsome hall, but chairs and desks are stiff and uncomfortable com-pared with the good old green benches of the House of Commons. This, be it understood, is a provincial Parlia-ment. The central one is at Ottawa. "Sir Oliver's" party, the Conservatives -with no meaning much to their name any more than the Liberals have—have been in office over twenty years, and any more than the Liberals have—have been in office over twenty years, and the Premier is very popular. So is the respected leader of the Opposition, Sit he doesn't get across the House. We also saw Toronto College, and found it very well furnished with buildings. I received two interviewers, very pleas-ant, courteous young journalists, one of where chowed a good knowledge of TREATING THE WRONG
 DISEASE.
 How large bills are run up without benefit to the sufferer.
 Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from kiver or kidney disease, another from kiver or kidney disease.

THE SHIP TH

It was only her first voy sh she was only a litt mer of 2500 tons, she was st kind of cargo steamer, ne of forty years of exp and improvements in frame, machinery, and her design mers thought just as muc is though she had been the Any one can make a floath that will pay her expenses is puts enough money into th and charges for private bath rooms and such like ; bu ways of competition and low every square inch of a cargo h be built for cheapness, great power and a certain stead This boat was perhaps 240 and 32 feet wide, with arra that enabled her to carry cat main and sheep on her upper dation for Steerage passe but her great glory was the cargo she could store aw holds. Her owners-they we well-known Scotch family-c with her from the North, had been launched and chr Liverpool, where she was to for New York ; and the owne ter, Miss Frazer, went to a the clean decks admiring paint and the shiny brass the patent fittings and partic the patent nitings and parti-strong, straight bow over had cracked a bottle of champagne, when she had the steamer the Dimbula. the steamer the Dimbula. beautiful September afterno boat in all her newness (she ed lead color with a red fu ed very fine indeed. Her was flying, and her whistle to time acknowledged the friendly boats, who saw the new to the sea and wished to welcome.

welcome. "And, now," said Miss 1 lightedly, to the Captain, "s ship, isn't she? It seem other day father gave the her, and now—and now I've her. Isn't she a beauty?" was proud of the firm, and though she were the control

"Oh, she's not so bad," "But "Oh, she's not so bad," replied, cautiously. "But that it takes more than the to make a ship. In the things, Miss Frazer, if you she's no more than irons and plates put into the forn She has to find herself yet. "But I thought father sa exceptionally well found." "So she is," said the skip laugh. "But it's this way Miss Frazer. She's all he parts of her have not learn together yet. They've had parts of her have not learn together yet. They've had "But the engines are wo tifully? I can hear them." "Yes, indeed. But the than engines to a ship. Ev her, ye'll understand, has to up and made to work wi' i -sweetenin' her, we call cally "

"And how will you do it asked. "We can no more than steer her and oil her; but rough weather this crossin -she'll learn the rest by ship, ye'll obsairve, Miss no sense a reegid body, cl ends. She's a highly compl o' various an' conflictin' tissues that must give a tissues that must give a cordin' to her personal eelasticity. Mr. Buchanar Engineer in his blue coa buttons was coming tow I'm sayin' to Miss Frazer our little Dimbula has to ed yet, an' nothin' but a it. How's all wi' your en "Well enough-true by rule, of course; but there tanee-ity to 'em yet." H rule, of course; but ther tanee-ity to 'em yet." H the girl. "Take my word, an maybe ye'll comprehenc after a pretty girl's chrast it does not follow that th thing as a ship under th work her." "I was sayin' the ver Buchanan," the skipper int "That's more metaphys can follow," said Miss Fr ing. "Why so? Ye're good I knew your mother's fat o' Dumfries. Ye've a ve metapheesics, Miss Fraze have in the Dimbula," t answered. "Eh, well, we must go deep water and earn Mis deevidends. "Will you my, cabin for tea?" the "We'll be in dock the nig! you're goin' back to Gi think o' us loadin' her dow her forth—all for you're s In the next few days nearly four thousand tons into the Dimbula, and the from Liverpool. As soon the lift of the open water began to talk. If you answered. began to talk. If you to the side of a cabin the are in a steamer you w dreds of little voices in e thrilling and buzzing an and popping and gurgling and squeaking exactly lib exchange in a thunder st ships shriek and growl a use bad language, but throb and quiver through dreds of iron ribs and dreds of iron ribs and rivets. The Dimbula wa ly built, and every piece letter or a number or bo it, and every piece had b or forged or rolled or pu and had lived in the roa the shipyard for month every piece had its own in exact proportion to trouble spent upon it, rule says very little; rule says very little; I plates and wrought iron beams that have been be and riveted a good dea ously. Their conversat is not half as wise as h cause they are all, thou know it, bound down or in lack darkness when tell what is happening what is going to nappe A very short while passed the Irish coast headed old wave of the ed lesiurely over her and sat down on the used for hauling up the heavy swash. Now, t the engine that drove i ly painted red and which, nobody cares for "Don't you do that as tan sputtered through cogs. "Hi ! Where's th cogs. "Hi ! Where's The wave hall slove a plop and a chuckle, h where he came from," wave, and went throug capstan, who was bol plate on the iron deck f "Can't you keep still the deck beams. "Wh the deck beams. "W with you ? One min wice as much as you of next you don't." "It isn't my fault," sa "There's a green trute that comes and hits m "Tell that to the ship been in the position months, and you ve ne this before. If you you'll strain us."

(1250 A. D.)

High in her turret room.

Nearer and nearer home.

The sunlight creeps while the porter

But no one waits at the castle gates, And on the castle floor

sleeps Till his Lord is at the door! -Herbert Miller Hopkins in the Book-

Doctors' Mistakes.

Far away, at the dawn of day, I hear the master come, And the rhythmic beat of his horse's feet,

dox prelate expressed his surprise that testants objected : For had not Luther at one time been the Court preacher of Catharine of Russia ? This may serve as a specimen of theologi-cal training in Russia. Once Czar cal training in Russia. Once Czar Nicholas I. took part in a religious service at Warsaw in which, accordcustom, the worshipper was to kiss the hand of the officiating priest, The latter in his confusion failed to offer his hand. Thereupon the Em peror cried out : 'Give me your hand, you dog, I want to kiss it.' That is

cteristic of Russian Church life. le Russian Church is a mixture of barbarian naivete, the lifeless for mality of the Byzantine age, and a wilderness of confused ideas. To the Russian, the man who refuses to give o a beggar is not a Christian. On the other hand he will hang a cloth before his saint's image, and then enter upon a carousal that would disgrace a b Again, the typical Russian will strike the floor of the church fifty times with his forehead, and repeat two hun-dred times the words : 'O Lord, have area times the words: 'O LO'd, have mercy on me?' And then he will go and swear a false oath for a drink of whisky. 'For does not God Himself accept a bribe?' By which is meant that God will accept the God will accept so many wax cardles and paternosters as atonement The Russian, too, is a fata Everything, whether the result one's own doing or not, is in his inion, 'God's will,' The curse of the Russian Church is its moral sterit has no regenerative and pro juctive power.

RAMPANT IN PARIS.

Spiritualism Has Had a Boom - Great Writers Who Believe in It.

That an excess of skepticism or unbelief always brings a reaction toward superstition is a well-known fact in is now being experienced in France, moths to which has acquired a reputation for notwithstanding the being the most irreligious of all coun- of other places. In an article extries. If we are to believe Jules Bois, planatory of the management of the who writes a long article on the sub- ncterious Casino of Monaco, in the aro, that country is now on the return John J. Waller first tells how the M. Bois:

'We must say this much in justice to spiritualism, it has been the first to raise the standard of revolt against the materialism in which we are wal-lowing. M. Zola has perhaps created the symbolist school by the excess of his naturalism. Spiritualism is a much deeper reaction against the atheism of udhon, the scepticism of Renan. braggings of Buchner. I know that crazy people have been mixed up in it, but there are weak heads everywhere. In fact it has been the consolation and the pleasure of the highest minds. Mme. de Girardin passed the last years of her life in the company e. de Sevigne, of Sappho, of Moliere, of Sedaine, of Shakespeare. Auguste Vacquerie, in his 'Miettes de l' Histoire,' relates that at Jersey he made the tables talk on the shores of the sea. 'I believe in spirits as firm as I do in donkeys,' he affirmed. For him, the scale of beings reached from man to the sky, as from man to the abyses of the earth. . . . Victorien Sardou, thanks to the spirits, amused himself with making little palaces on paper with musical notes. Flammarion renewed the science of the heav-ens with these studies. M. Jules Lormina refreshed his imagination with them, and M. Gilbert Augustin-Thierry, in many romances, exalts reincarnation, that spiritualistic dogma.

stance, when he heard that five mil-lions of france were required to com-plete the Paris Opera House, he pull-"In our days the movement has rown in innumerable directions. The grown in innumerable painters, usually so material, have set ed out his cheque-book and wrote an order for the amount; but, strange to to work to reproduce the miracles. M. Odilon Redon, in his lithographs, say, he was the only person forgotten creates the terror of the wandering ghosts. Mr. James Tissot puts his tal-ent at the service of the 'materializain the distribution of seats on the oc-casion of the first performance. This was, of course, an oversight of the most ironical character, and full re-paration was subsequently made him. All the most celebrated artists of the of phantoms. Count Antoine de La Rochefoucauld, yet more subtile seizes the angelic soul at the moment when it leaves the body, in the state of lay were anxious to sing at the gor-accus theatre which Garnier built for ecstacy. M.Vatere Bernar draws has pies; M. Phillippe-Charles Blache sur-prises the melancholy spirit at the threshold of the invisible; M. Henry de hlm, and streams of gold flowed into his coffers at Monte Carlo. Old Blanc never gambled himself; he simply alvost invokes the devil himself with stood by the roulette wheel and the

When the compulsory conversion of told who Ephraim was. Now, the pas-the Protestant Livonians to the Or-thodox Church took place, an Orthoof cake, my brethren ! There is the In-dian cake, and the flannel cake, and forced the chef de partie to fetch further capital no less than four times the buckwheat cake. Now, Ephraim was a cake not turned. It is an awful Monte Carlo is Monte Carlo is tempting bait for all

thing not to be turned. My friends, let us all turn !" It sometimes happens that this un-money from the bank. Here is a esirable character confines himself to sample "A little band of five Paris journalthe meetings of his own church. Inthe meetings of his own church. In-teresting talkers are sometimes detain-ed at home by sickness; but his health is always good. Others dare not ven-ture out in the storm; but all the ele-ture out in the storm; but all the eleture out in the storm; but all the ele-ments combined could not keep him from his place. He has the same pray-er now that he has used for the last 20 men to place half a dozen bogus shells,

er now that he has used for the last 20 years. There is in it an allusion to the death of a prominent individual. You do not understand who he means. The fact is, he composed that prayer about the time that General Jackson were found at daybreak by the 'pomdied, and he has never been able to piers' and a scene of great excuted drop the allusion. He has a patronizar to say: "Ho ! you poor, miserable scalawags, just look at me, and see

calawags, just look at me, and see pread the infiniting. As soon as the doors opened Messieurs les journalistes doors opened Messieurs les journalistes went in a body to interview the man-of praver-meetings slain by these reof prayer-meetings slain by these re-ligious desperadoes. They have driven the young people from most of our de-ceive f1000 by four o'clock we shall the young people from most of our de-votional meetings. How to get rid of this affliction is the question with hun-dreds of churches. We advise your waiting on such persons and telling them that owing to the depraved state of public taste their efforts are pot an of public taste, their efforts are not ap-preciated. If they still persist, tell prisonment. preciated. If they still persist, tell them they must positivly stop or there Monte Carlo has a very curious "pen-

sion" list. On it are inscribed the names of men and women who have will be trouble. As you love the church of God, put an end to their ravages. It is high time that the nuisance was lost their fortunes at the tables and who are allowed small sums daily the rest of their miserable lives. Mr. abated.

Waller says: EUROPE'S GAMBLING HELLS.

How They Are Operated and Some People

"This practice, which was inaugur-ated by Pere Blanc in his paternal care for the decaves, is also being dropped as the pensionnaires die out. The pen-sions now paid range from five francs That an excess of energy of religions to ward perstition is a well-known fact in now being experienced in France, thich has acquired a reputation for the most irreligious of all coun-Promenade des Anglais in Nice, ceivs two louis per day. He lost ject of "Miracles at Paris" to Le Fig- December Pall Mall Magazine, Mr. quarter of a million at roulette. He has still a small income, and the bank therefore considers thirty shilling per swing of the pendulum, which is just gambling tables got to that place. therefore considers thirty day sufficient to keep this broken ves at present bearing her through a spas- There were tables there long before self from coming to the ground. If modic interest in spiritualism. Says the celebrated "Pere" Blanc arrived. one could go through the whole

As far back as 1853 the late Prince what a story might be written anent Charles granted a thirty years' conces- each item." In conclusion we quote Mr. Waller sion to a company to carry on the sion to a company to carry on the business: Then the fortunes of the Carlo, as follows: "The number has been comparative-small during the last two years-Grimaldis' were at the ebb-tide. The

affairs of Charles III. had touched the ive and four respectively. This charge against the tables is always greatly exaggerated. Some writers upon Monte Carle would here we believe to be and the solution of the fast to be and the solution of the fast to be and the solution of t low-water mark of princely penury, and his kingdom was little more than a lair for pirates. At that time Frana lair for pirates. At that time Fran-cois Blanc was exploiting roulette at the barry data follow a solution of the solution Hemburg. But the shrewd old fellow saw trouble ahead, and turned his eyes towards Monaco. Some years be-women who have ruined themselves at the tables the night before..... When talking one day to the doctor, whose fore the late Emperor William decided to close all the gambling houses in duty it is to examine the body of every Germany, old Blanc began to prepare for the notice to quit, which he got in 1870. He went to Monaco with \$340,000 duty it is to examine the pody of every suicide on behalf of the police at Mon-aco, he assured me that the number seldom exceeded half a dozen per an-num. Six too many, surely; but how many people commit suicide in Engand purchased the gambling rights and privileges, and thence forward the little kingdom became the great authland every year through failure in trade and losses upon the Stock Ex-change? It must be remembered that Monte Carlo represents gambling in a orized centre for roulette in Europe. We quote the following concerning Blanc and the "eminence" to which his nillions lifted his family: concentrated form, just as the "Pere Blanc, who was a man of the

Exchange represents condensed specu-French bourgeois type, simple in his habits, but clever and strong-headed lation, and that men who are already a final coup. They generally fail to retrieve their fortunes. One wonders, finance, died July 27, 1877, leaving a fortune of nearly seven million pounds. The spirit of largesse which he distherefore, that the death-roll is not played in working all his enterprises was the secret of his success. For ingreater.

> A LYRIC OF TOY I know a little henchman Who sets a yellow star To seal the cinders of the night Within a hollow jar. And when the jar is broken,

A marvel has been done; There lies within the rosy dusk That coal we call the sun

But more than any wonder That makes the rose of dawn. Is that inheritance of joy Is that inheritance of My heart is happy on -Bliss Carman in the Chap Book

having a run of luck, is it necessary t make a second call. Wells, for instance, forced the chef de nertie to forther to wall. The shadows hurry and go, The silent flames leap up and fall, And the muttering birch-logs glow

> Deep and sweet she sleeps, Because of her love for me; And deep and sweet the peace that

My happy heart in fee Peace on the heights, in the deeps, Peace over hill and lee, Peace through the starlit steeps,

heart a joy sincere, And the voice of shouting thousands still resounding in his ear. Passed he neath a stately archway to

ward the goal of his desire, Till he lollin woman's figure idly by the fire.

I have won!" he cried exultant; have saved a cause from wreck. Crushed the rival that I dreaded, an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child prometed. Sold by all dealers, my foot upon his neck!

Now at last the way is open, now at last men call be great I am leader of the leaders. I am master

in the State! Languidly she turned to listen with a

> decorous pretence, And her cold patrician features mirrored forth indifference. "Men are always scheming, striving

for some petty end," said she; Then, a little yawn suppressing, "What a miracle. He suffered untold pain is all of this to me?' and was told that only removal to a warmer climate could benefit him. but II.

Through the shadows of the evening, Kootenay Cure did what doctors could as they quenched the sunset glow, he the other, faring homeward, with dejected step and slow; not do, and now he is well. He volun-Came the teers a statutory declaration of his Wistful, peering through the darkness, till he saw, as oft before, case as follows: County of Wentworth, Where a woman stood impatient at the

To Wit: threshold of the door. H. Dwyer, of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, driver, do "I have lost!" he faltered faintly. solemnly declare:

is over"-with a groan; Then he paused and gazed expectant 1. That I am a driver of a bread at the face beside his own. wagon in the city of Hamilton, and Two soft eyes were turned upon him live at No. 52 Leeming-street, in said with a woman's tenderness. city. 2. About 10 years ago I first became

afflicted with rheumatism and gout, And a voice of thrilling music to his and during the last 10 years I have mutely uttered plea and they all advised me that it was

All night long the people's leader sat the only remedy for me was to go to All hight long the people's leader sat in silence and alone, Dull of eye, with brain unthinking, for his heart was turned to stone; While the hours passed all unheeded, a milder climate. 3. Acting on such advice, I sold part of my goods and intended, about the middle of September, to go South to till the hush of night had ceased live there. And the haggard light returning fleck-4. I was confined to my house last ed the melancholy east. December owing to this disease, and was unable to do any work whatever.

But the other, the defeated, laughed a 5. I commenced taking the Kootenay Cure which Mr. S. S. Ryckman, M. P., laugh of merriment, he thrust his cares behind him And he with an infinite content

Recking not of place and power-the smiles of those above, For his darkness was illumined by the radiance of love.

Each had grasped the gift of fortune, had in my sides are now completely each had counted up the cost; gone, and I am now able to work witheach had counted up the cost; And the vanquished was the victor and the winner he that lost. victor, -Harry Thurston Peck in The Book-

culous. man. WATCH THEREFORE. In Palistine the moonbeams shine Upon each lonely hill, Where shepherds keep their drowsy And all the land is still.

But through the night a path of light Streams out across the way, While servants feast until the East Gives warning of the day.

"Full many a year in hope and fear, A band of slavish men, We watch for him with eyes grown dim -

He will not come again!"

another with pain here and there, and in another with pain here and there, and in

 Peace over hill and lee,

 Peace over hill and lee,

 Peace through the starlit steeps,

 Peace on the starlit sea,

 Peace on the starlit sea,

 Because a simple maiden sleeps

 Dreaming a dream of me!

 -John Davidson in the Chap Book.

 VICTOR AND VANQUISHED.

 I.

 Through the crowded streets returning at the ending of the day,

 Hastened one whom all saluted as he sped along his way;

 In his eye a gleam of triumph, in his heart a joy sincere,

 a larities and weaknesses of the womanly organs. It is purely vegetable in its com-position and perfectly harmless in its ef-fects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, due to preg-nancy, weak stomach, and kindred symp-toms, its use, will prove very beneficial. It also makes childbirth easy by preparing the system for parturition, thus assisting Nature and shortening "labor." The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for

from dyspepsia, another from nervous dis-ease, another from liver or kidney disease, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to them-selves and their easy-going, indifferent, or over-busy doctors, separate and distinct dis-eases, for which they prescribe their pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms; caused by some womb disease. The physi-canse his practice antil large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complica-English editor being a spokesman of some interest. That was all right. But at Boston and that in one of the most respectable morning newspapers, among a number of sennsational head-lines about me over the account of the in-tervfew, was this—"Never found cour-tesy till he met a Boston man." Of course this was pure rubbishy inven-tion, and I had not met a Boston man at all, but only a newspaper corre-

tion, and I had not met a Boston man at all, but only a newspaper corre-spondent stationed at Niagara, who had sent the interview to Boston among many other places. This was among many other places. This was an amusing suggestion of what Ameri-can interviews may be worth in ac-curacy and in authority. We set out at nine by a sleeping train for Montreal, which the natives call Muntreal. There is usually a boat which takes you by a beautiful and interesting passage, but this stops at the end of Sentember. At six in the

the end of September. At six in the morning we awoke, and saw just a lit-They came down as they go up, full

the of the Thousand Islands, very pret-ty and dainty and Lady-of-theLakeish, charming little islands, emerald gems never fails. The calash (doubless of properly caleche, but never so pro-properly caleche, but never so pro-pronounced) is a high vehicle-much est too high for weak nerves-for two els. persons. It has a hood. On any road set about in a beautiful expanse of water. We arrived at eight and I found the Windsor one of the finest two hotels I encountered on my travels. Sumptuous, not too new, furnished lux-Sumptuous, not too new, furnished lux-uriously, with a magnificent central hall or "rotunda" (but not round), pav-ed with marble in squares, great corri-dors all the breadth of the house used to promenade and lounge, richly car-peted and furnished and with fine

(Testimony under oath.) Michael H. Dwyer, well known in Hamilton, tells a story that reads like a miracle. He suffered untold pain and was told that only removal to a and was told that only removal to a ing promenade and iounge, richly car-beted and furnished and with fine drawing-rooms abutting on them all the way. Altogether there was an am-plitude and richness about the Wind-sor which produced a most soothing effect. Here the weather was sharply cold Montreal is more imposing than and was told that only removal to a

effect. Here the weather was sharply cold. Montreal is more imposing than Toronto. The great churches of the Catholics, Notre Dame, Gothic with a marvellously rich vast Lady chapel at the rear—not visible from the main building—and St. Peter's, after the style, reduced, of St. Peter's at Rome —overshadow the other churches; but the ecclesiastical buildings altoge-ther are very fine. The Law Courts have a good building, but of no very striking architecture. The great thing at Montreal is the Mountain, a height covered with the richest foliage and that he was once taking round an Am-erican visitor, who drily observed. I. Michael at Montreal is the montain, a height covered with the richest foliage and ascended by a winding carriage way, the ascent being rewarded by continu-ous beauty of variegated leafage, and at the summit by one of the finest and erican visitor, who drily observed, making his observations the drier by a making his observations the drief of very national intonation and inflection, "Yes! You've got the gun, but we've got the hill." It is evident that ridi-cule; which "never kills," is quite as most complete views of a handsome city to be seen anywhere. The Montcule; which "never kills," is quite as ineffectual in moving pop-gun can-nous. All the same it is an interesting object.

by itself, and the "Muntreal" people may well be proud of it. There are dis-tinctly French quarters in Montreal. The suburbs are comfortable and do-mestic—not suggestive of great opu-lance WHERE WOLFE FELL and the joint monument to him and interesting to see, mestic—not suggestive of great opu-lerce. The cathedral contributes a quaint ele-ment by its quasi-Bavarian interior. The English cathedral has most interesting monuments, though it is just a plain rich Georgian church. There is a very quaint old French quarter—a large proportion of the population are French. There is an ancient university, the Laval—and one of the most interesting buildings is the old church of NOTREE DAME DES VICTORES that to these warriors valour gave a common death, history a common NOTRE DAME DES VICTOIRES

not be. It was partially destroyed in 1759, but was rebuilt on its old walls. The place is very antique in tone and has curious altars. The victories refer-but still suggest very distinctly what

of the British invaders under Phipps in 1690, and 14 years afterwards of the shipwreck of an invading British fleet, which the French regarded as a mira-

served. There is a capital, well supplied little

BARLOW CUMBERLAND.

tivity and enterprise of the beautiful and queer old place, whose commerce

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red to in its title were the first defeat they were in their ancient form. BLARNEYSTONE,

culous interposition of Providence in their favor. Wolfe's siege of Quebec in 1759 was not so miraculous—but it

medicine. And I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believig it to be true. etc. MICHAEL H. DWYER. Declared before me at the City of Hamilton, in the County of Went-worth, this 11th day of May, 1895. There is a capital, wen supplied little market down below Dufferin-terrace. Sleepy and small Quebec is. Its in-terest is all picturesque and historic and archaic. The boys who sit lazily and successfully catching smelts on the pier seem to be types of the ac-the differint state in the seem to be types of the ac-the differint state in the seem to be types of the ac-the seem to be types of the ac-the seem to be types of the ac-

FRANCIS FITZGERALD.

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stantly getting on and off my wagon. 6. The pains which I always of doctors as to my case, and have tried any number of remedies, yet no

medicine that I ever tried can begin improved since taking this

worth, this 11th day of May, 1895.

DOCTORS GAVE NO RELIRF.

Rheumatism and Gout of Ten Years' Stand

ing fled Before Kootenay.

gave me, about the midddle of April last, and after about one week's using this medicine I was sufficienty be able to start driving a bread wagon, which work required me con

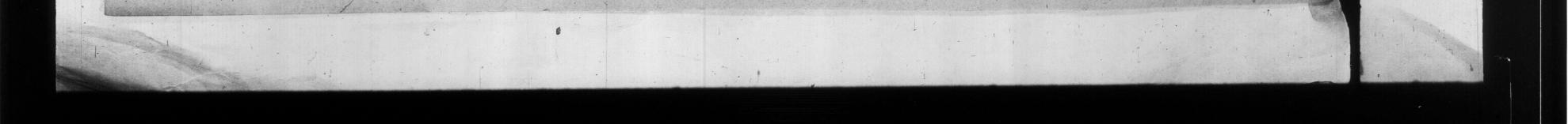
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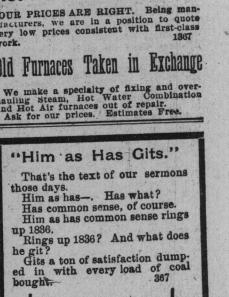
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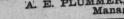
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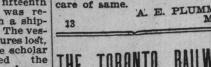
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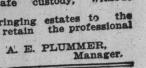




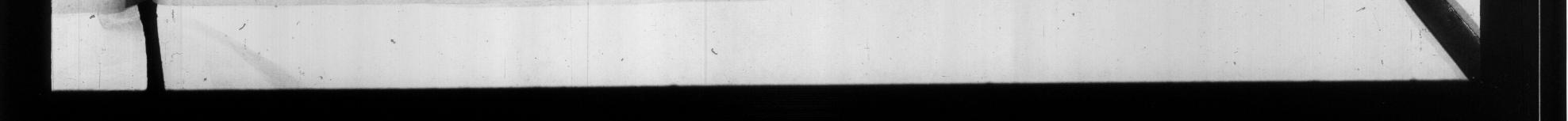








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well to let them have a little fun, but really it seems to me it would be more honest to make their performances pri-vate complimentary events. The atti-tude of the amateurs toward the critics is equally dishonest. Says the pro-moter of the amateur show to the scribe: "Of course, there is no deny-ing that the show is bad and this par-ticular show may be the worst ever cisco Post. given, but please remember that they are amateurs. Their birth excuses their utter ridiculousness. It would be a favor if you would consent to lie a little about the performance; just say that it was enthusiastically received. and that it was better than most pro-fessional performances and really a case?' grand production. Don't mention the fact that no single event went without a hitch or that the curtain had to be rung down on the last scene because the derision of the audience rendered the proper conclusion impossible. And should you neglect the expected service of lying for our sakes we will go and see your chief and get you discharged if we can." This the humane and humble attitude that the amateur takes toward the critics of the press and a good many of the latter prefer to stultify their journals by praising the perfomance rather than face the after unpleasantness. Of course, crit-icism in worthless without kindliness. But kindliness is unappreciated by the amateur. If the critic couches his fault finding in parliamentary language, with a view to hurting nobody's feelings by ridicule, he is regarded merely as a dull brute. There is only one satisfactory way of criticising an amateur show and that is to say that

it is the greatest representation ever * * * As I have said, I do not object to

the amateur's having fun if he is so inclined. Humanity loves to trick it-self out in finery and grease-paint and strut about the stage; and sometimes by the judicious use of pretty girls some very beautiful tableaux and cleth. dances can be arranged. I have seen some beautiful effects of this kind late-

ly. A minuet or a skirt dance by ama-tuers in costume is very often exqui-site because you often find grace and freshness and beauty among the young girls of Toronto. The tendency of the amateur. however, is to, in vulgar phrase, bite off more than he can chew. It is the utmost folly to attempt to give a spectacular parformance which would tax the ingenuity of Imre Ki-ralfy to make effective. Neither should they attempt to introduce a new play when there are plenty of old ones that have been tried and not found want-

ing. The amateur, too, lacks the scien-tific knowledge of color effects, which is the prime necessity in the producer of a spectacle. So much money have

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"The justice of the peace kept a loon and at the hour for holding court I dropped into his place of business with opposing counsel and found him playing billiards with the constable. "Where do you hold court, judge"

I asked. "'Right here. I can't afford to hive no court room.

"I once had a case in the justice's

court in a little village up the coast,"

remarked an attorney to the San Fran-

"'Well, when will you hear this rence, Miss Grace Forrest, Miss Let-

"'Right now. tie LeVyne and Miss Flora Redding. "I looked at the other attorney in : surprised way, but he had evidently appeared in that court before. "Well, your honor, to expedite mat-

ters, we will waive a jury,' I said. "'All right. Go ahead with your case. Is it my shot?'

"We proceeded with the trial and the justice went on with his billiards. I objected to the introduction of some evidence and, without stopping hi play, the judge ruled: "'Objection sustained. Them balls

are froze. Spot 'em up.' "Half a dozen teamsters dropped in and disturbed the trial. They were

clamcrous for liquor. The justice laid his cue on the table and remarked: "' 'Court will take a recess for 10 minutes. What'll you have, gents!'

"The judge slashed the empty glasses around in a bucket of water awhile, wiped his hands, picked up his cue and ordered:

"'Proceed with the case, gents. Whose shot is it?' "I was in the middle of my argument when the constable attempted masse shot. He ripped a hole in the

"'You are adjudged guilty of cor tempt of court,' declared the judge and the judgment of the court is that ou pay a fine of \$5 or in default there f serve five days in the county jai

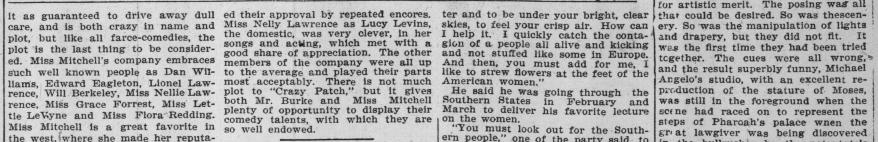
You want to get some stickin' plasto an' fix that hole, too.'

"We concluded our argument an ubmitted the case. "'Hold on; you made only six. Judg ment for the defendant. And you tool

even,' was the deci-ton

No Choice.

"I know." muttered the robber as he abstracted the actress' diamonds "that this is an awful chestnut, but what is a starving man with a big I seen wasted on costumes which what is a starving man with a big simply give one dyspepsia, in such bad family going to do?"—Detroit Tribune



new, but it is also more elaborate, more costly and more perfectly Siam-ese than ever before. Indeed, it is said that the most sumptuous production of the Mikado never represented Jap-anese dress and life as will "Wang" was ever felt." anese dress and life as will wang represent those of Siam. The local management has been requestd to re-iust now ?" "Well, to-night-my second night in "Well, to-night-my second night in

won the diamond star offered by the Chicago Dramatic Journal for the most Dopular actress on the American stage. Although new to our theate-goers,this lainty little lady will, without a doubt stabilish herself as prime a favorita s she has in other cities. Comedian John J. Burke is well known to To-ronto play-goers. Since his last ap-bearance here he has been identified a most triumphant success at the Straadway Theatre, New York, and the Chicago Opera House, Chicago, in the Straadway Theatre, New York, and the Yr. Burke last week played an en-ragement at Messrs, Jacobs & Spar-

There was a dress rehearsal of Kil-

anyi's "Glyptorama" at Koster & Bial's yesterday afternoon. But yesterday's private exhibition was remarkable in other ways than for artistic merit. The posing was all jumped up and wrapped a green skirt Angelo's studio, with an excellent re-production of the stature of Mosor was still in the foreground when the

grat lawgiver was being discovered Yory Advertiser.

Miss Mitchell is a great favorite in the west, where she made her reputation. She was crowned the Queen of Bohemia two years ago while in Chi. Gago, by the Press Club at their an nual dinner, and shortly after that the dividence of the shortly after that the dividence of the shortly after that the short of the shortly after that the short of the shortly after that the short of the shortly after that the shortl icture. was ever felt." "What are you busying yourself with

rked it.

had been instructed to start the flow gently. He made it a real deluge. He just pulled for all he was worth and down came a shower of cold water all over the figures. The auburn-haired girl howled ______ind landed on the stage. A little blonde on the left

on which she had been reclining about her otherwise / unincumbered form There were cries of feminine anguish except for the background. By the time John had been called names in seven different languages he scene had raced on to represent the concluded to cut off the shower .- New

Japan's New Monopoly. One of the unconsidered trifles that him being found as an infant, the the Mikado has picked up as the rebackground shower a watery desert, with the pyramids in the distance, oly of camphor. That drug is produced which made everybody present snick- only in Japan and Formosa, and, er, with recollections of "The Wizard though a variety known as Borneo camphor is obtained from Borneo and It was, however, when the big and Sumatra, it cannot compete with the beautiful scene came on that Johnnie came to the fore. This person had Eastern Asiatic Islands. Inasmuch as charge of the gauze curtain which camphor, apart from its many an helps to give the illusion of the smoke varied therapeutic uses, is an esse of the field of carnage. Johnnie did his thing in the composition of nearly best, but before he got the gauze screen across, the background had is very large. The Japanese are we aded into an Alpine scene, and the aware of the valuable monopoly posers were punching holes in the have blundered upon rather paper rocks in which to get a firm sought, and have already beg sought, and have already begun to foothold, and one wounded man was himit the export by imposing duties. As a natural consequence the price of As a natural consequence the price of ened to be on the wrong side of the the drug has risen rapidly since the war came to an end, and bids fair 19 rise higher .- Philadelphia Record. "I couldn't get me duds on in time,

to I tho't I'd drop down here, see? and Mr. Bial didn't attempt to answer A great many of our finest singers have come from Italy and France, but ut rang up the next. John was in evidence again when le last two pictures appeared. In both unti, we read it in an English newsnumber of shapely young women in in-fitting tights lie about in odd at-Faper some days ago, we never knew that Germany carries on a very large tudes on queer rocks, backed by a trade in the rearing and exporting of ormy sea. John had got his gear incanaries, and that the largest estabworking order by this time, and he

Stop that gauze!" shouted the stage

among the Hartz mountains of Prus-sia. From this and the few surround-"I can't," came the reply from the fewer than 130,000 birds are despatched every year to the United State uds. "I've got to work the thing fast the blamed thing won't go." every year to the United States and The real amusement came during lied, "The Deluge." Youthful John d charge of a device by which a alistic downpour of water appears side the frame and in front of the device by the same time at about 2000 go to Russia.—From Har-ber's Round Table.

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