

Dominion Liberals.

Victory He Will go Into the Senate-A

Communication Sent to Sir .

**Richard Cartwright.** 

ver will resign, and enter Mr. chief lieutenants in the fight.

It is understood that Sir Oliver sent

Eastern League, May 8,

that Sir Oliver Mowat has at last de-| Senate. cided to accept Hon. Mr. Laurier's in-

vitation to join him in the pending

Sir Oliver will not at present, however, resign the Premiership of On-

while retaining his present position, er-

ter actively into the campaign, as Mr.

Laurier's right-hand man in Ontario

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SUNDAY MAY 3 1896---EIGHT PAGES. A CONTRACT HE WON'T GET.

Toronto Sunday World.

## BHODES TO BE ARRESTED OLIVER JOINS LAURIER. TO STAND BY JAMESON IN THE

iberals Propose to Force the Govern The Provincial Premier Throws in His Lot With the nent's Hand-Mr. Chamberlain Con fident in His Own Strength-The South Africa Company's Affairs to Be In

London, May 2 .- When the Colonial ote is discussed next Friday, the Lib-WILL NOT, HOWEVER, RESIGN AT PRESENT erals will insist upon the Ministry naking a full disclosure of the latest Transvaal developments. If the Government tries to postpone the debate on the vote the Liberals will raise it The World's Predictions Fulfilled-In the Event of moving the adjournment of the Mr. Chamberlain's followers deny that he has any desire to conceal anything or any interest in so doing. Mr. Chamberlain wants to appoint a committee to inquire into the affairs of the British South Africa Company, and awaits a decision of the Cabinet on the question. He proposes, it is said, to immediately call Rhodes to London to stang trial beside Dr. Jame-son It is understood on good authority Laurier's Cabinet, with a seat in the

The Downfall of Rbo

At Syracuse Fyracuse ...... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2-5 8 2 Toronto ....... 0 0 1 4 0 0 2 0 \*-7 14 1 Batterles-Delaney, Jordan, Rafter; Di-neen, Dowse. Umpires-Swartwood and Ly-narn. Constable Tidsberry, whose plucky Here Hack. Here Hack. The Country and Hunt Club had a large turnout at the meet Saturday afternoon. The incident of the run was that the master, Mr. George Beardmore, had his mare, Blue Belis, Killed Jack Forward, Mr. Beardmore escaped through the fields towards the east mass struck and the dogs started again through the fields towards the eastern was struck and the dogs started again through the fields towards the eastern with as light shaking up, the hore struck and went down on heri head, her rider being thrown some differ having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back broken, and being put out of her misery as soon as Dra, having her back br deed in capturing the three despera-

It is understood that Sir Oliver sent a communication to Sir Richard Cart-wright before he left town on Satur-day morning, making known his de-cision, as outlined above. The Premier refused to be interview-ed last night, and Hon. Mr. Hardy would not deny the truth of the state-ment recounted above. The Commissioner of Crown Lands and Hon. Mr. Ross will be Sir Oliver's chief lieutenants in the fight. power at Ottawa, Sir Oli- and Hon. Mr. Ross will be Sir Oliver's CONSTABLE TIDSBERRY

BASEBALL ON SATURDAY. Younded, But Plucky He is Anxious to Be Up and Out After Evidence Against His Assailants.



## San Francisco, May 2.-Gov. Levi P. Morton successfully touched a button to-night in New York and this can-

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## THE G. T. R. PRESIDENT

STR CHARLES RIVERS WILSON IN NEW YORK.

le Expresses Himself Freely as to the Outlook-General Improvement in the Situation-Hopes For the Joint Traffic Association - Better Times Predicted

New York, May 2.-Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, one of the leading linanciers of England, President. of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, with his wife, Lady Wilson, is a guest at the Holland House. Sir Charles ar-rived late last night from London, and he has come to this country partly to inspect the Grand Trunk and partly to confer with the Presidents of the joint traffic association, with a view of taking such steps as will induce these companies to join that organiza-tion. To a United Press reporter Sir Charles said to-day : "I expect to meet the other presidents of the lines comprising the joint traffic association in this city next Wednesday, and then I shall know just how the new agree-ment is operating. That evening I shall leave for Canada. Just how, much of the Grand Trunk I will ex-amine I will not say just yet, but I will go over the main line to Chicago. **The Osticok Improving.** Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, with

will go over the main line to Chicago. The Outlook improving. "The outlook in London for Ameri-can securities at present is growing better, and I believe that the former excellent status will soon be rcovered. Of course you know the recent scares have had a most pernicious effect among investors, and quite naturally the thect that used to be feit very instantly on this side of the water. The Yanzuelan war scare, for in-stance, had a very bad effect, and the result was that most noticeable in the esuit was that most noticeable in the ondon markets. The railway situ-tion in this country from a London tandpoint is very good. The pro-pects for the joint traffic association spects for the joint traffic association are most encouraging, so far as I have been able to glean, and of course the great thing to be attained is the maintenance of rates. This the joint traffic association will, I an certain, accomplish. As to the Norfolk and Western and Canadian Pacific becom-ing members of that body, I believe the outlook is encouraging. I had an interview in London with some of the leading shareholders of the Norfolk and Western and I think they see that it would be to their interests to have their road co-operate with us. Re-garding the Canadian Pacific I cannot say whether that company will come into the association; one thing is cer-tain, however, and that is that the Joint Traffic Association has come to stay.

## Recent Grand Trunk Changes

Recent Grand Trunk Changes "As to the recent changes on the Grand Trunk, they have been brought about for the good of the service. The directors of the company in London, as well as myself, have the most im-plicit confidence in General Manager Hays, and we feel that whatever changes he, makes will be for the best interests of the owners of the property. The application on the part of the Grand Trunk for a receiver of the Gentral Vermont was a most natural Grand Trunk for a receiver of th Central Vermont was a most natura proceeding. We had to do this in or der to preserve our traffic facilities that might otherwise be disturbed by litigation, which seemed most immi-nante. The Grand Trunk is rapidly improvide, and we hock forward for

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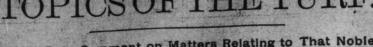
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on the ball," to use at every opportunity fight not for princi for something that more. They will n open to jeers an r help it; not much, es comes to think ho of us-men I refer who can show a dec you recollect that d in Dublin who tried a box of matches ? solutely and told h him. "Ah," she p "oome now alanah, ligant calves, ye co heart "

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proaching, and for made glorious by t lantic or jaunts to The wheel will pl fashion's enjoymen ing months. Alre many people ar where and wher summer outing, bu future are interes will precede the days. I have pre the addition which Club, now open for of members, will be of this place. With access to this charm spot is rendered ea son why people no for July and Aug the end of May an nament early in smart people on moreover there are our young people ried ere the dog that. Niagara or distant places like or Old Orchard. F change and conven the historic and across the lake wi most place in the a people. But it is pa to speak of summer Is this the age of l is upon us? The foretold for so long

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A FIGURED SILK JACKET.

A FIGURED SILK JACKER. made in airy summer textiles over rich silk linings. This graceful little model was found too universally becoming and easily accomplished to be done away with, and though some of the new coats-for they are still called coats-are made of the lightest summer materials they have the gen-eral look of those seen in the spring. There are the same short flaring talls, and narrow gold belts, but the thin textures lend themselves better to the new sleeves with all their tucks and shirrings. A pair of models given are taken

and very little in practice thro will be much used for country and him, "That was an admirable sermon

And England sorely puzzled, To see such battle strong. Exclaimed with voice of pity : "O, friends, you do me wrong -Oh, cease you're bitter wrangling, For till you all agree I fear the little children Will plague both you and me."

A MYSTERIOUS VIGIL.

## The Strange Annual Procedure of the Secretary of Louis Riel in Commemoration of His Master.

Was not Shakespeare the prince of plays original i trow not. I do not say that Lord Bacon wrote them, but we do know the material on which some of the immortal dramas were founded was in existence long before Shakespeare's time.
Of course, no one is infallible Preachers make mistakes, so do news papers. Here is a naive declaration from the prospectus of a weekly paper: "The staff, with the exception of the editor, has been carefully selected and deserves to secure success." A Californian newspaper was success." A story about my irrepressible friend. The tadies of other sider of the alaes. Houghing, reache me from the other side of a glass of old Maderia and left the room." The editor of The tadies of a glass of old Maderia and left the room." The editor of The dates of something else. Kipling wired back : "Try Mellin's Food.""
WRITER VERSUS PREACHER. The was a pathetic hymn.

future." "That, sir, is very however-we might a

"If you don't mind te to be projected

for each year-\$1000 He said this mos

He said this most "Oh, well," said I, where shall it be?" "Here, if you like,s specially arranged fo You know I have bot and have arranged f texts."

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trouble with the h that there are so m Now I am entirely thing is done on scie I was not listenin little Mildred Van H eh ? Perhaps she to another. I wou shouldn't I. My pi long-time bonds and years wouldn't matt manner, too, gave c "I agree to the fe "I am ready. Docton "Very well, sir." oblige me by coming We entered a root thing save a reclin dentist's. "Now, oblige me,

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"Are you ready, a "Quite." He made some pas --not at all like the ist's; and I lost co sensation was inde occurring when taki as I say, the chair chair. But of cour knows the details of ice.

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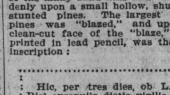


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PREACHERS NO EXCEPTION.

PREACHERS NO EXCEPTION. But enough about preachers' tricks. The reader may say, "physician, heal thyself." Are there no pressmen's tricks? Yes, there are, and as I have filled both positions, I feel free to write about them. Why, I once concocted a sermon myself for a Yorkshire can-on, and it passed muster as his own. Was not Shakespeare the prince of plagfarists? Were his plays original? I trow not. I do not say that Lord Bacon wrote them, but we do know the material on which some of the im-mortal dramas were founded was in existence long before Shakespeare's time.

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(Copyright, 1896, by I had stopped that Van Brules for tea, t tioned incidentally t to Abyssinia. I sat thought that momed Just then, Dick's litt came in, and I notic dredth time how pr the way that little times are. I regret mendously old. I wa as I say, I wished I ed at the demure litt ten years she would be 40. That consoled is not too old for a n of a sirl of 24. I sat ing to Abyssinia, wh ed her eyes very wid "Oh, that's so awf "Sthe !" she said. I put on all the at and talked darkly an far lands. "I shall turn," said I. "Bix-ten years," more earnestly as I sa and meet Mildred th On my way down of iny clubs, where, o'clock, I found a lo from down town, w again that I was goi although, indeed, I intention to do so; a "me, in fact scouted "Oh, you won't. tried. Then, Jenkin impia, said somethin tays-which led to other wonders, and med about airships; a "Oh, hey never w Jenkins, with the as

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the sand near by. There was no sign of a tent having been pitched. Apparently the watcher had distained all shelter and had preferred to be alone with nature in her most sombre mood. Certainly no human being had disturbed his watch. The fox-hunter made a report of his adventure to the club members, and the discussion that followed reached another strange occurrence of the early winter. Last November, when the cold had already set in, two members of the club, while hunting in the wild region east of the club grounds, were accosted by a stranger. He was a man of no mean commanding appear-ance, and was dressed in a costume somewhat similar to that of the north-ern "voyageur"-woollen toboggan cap, moocasins, and "duffle" great coat. His presence in that region was in it self sufficient to excite surprise. His language when he spoke increased it, for he bore the stamp of the clty rather than the forest. His question put the finishing touch to their won-der. He asked whether, in their trip down the river trail, they had come across a copy of Dante Gabriel Ro-setti's poems, which he had lost. The book, he said, was his constant com-panion, and was valued highly as a keepsake." He added that he was camping in the neighborhood for a short time, but did not give the loca-tion of his camp. A day or two later he was again met, and volunteered the information that he had found his lost book.

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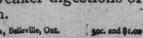
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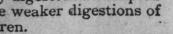
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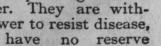
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EVERY WOM IN HER OWN SCULPTOR

With a Bit of Grease and Plenty of Seft









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CHAPTER VI.-Continued. You may think how proud I was to walk down the village street with my magnificent relative, and to note out of the corner of my eye how the folk came to the doors and windows to see us pass. Champion Harrison was standing outside the smithy, and he pulled his cap off when he saw my uncle.

"God bless me, sir ! Who'd ha'

"God bless me, sir! Who'd ha' thought of seeing you at Friar's Oak. Why, Sir Charles, it brings old memor-ies back to look at your face again." "Glad to see you looking so fit, Har-rison," said my uncle running his eyes over him. "Why, with a month's training you would be as good a man as ever.. I don't suppose you scale more than 13 1-2." "Thirteen ten, Sir Charles. I'm in

more than 13 1-2." "Thirteen ten, Sir Charles. I'm in my forty-first year, and I am sound in wind and limb, and if my old woman would have let me off my promise. I'd ha' had a try with some of these young oLes before now. I hear that they've



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jingle, and away we went upon our journey. Across all the years how clearly I can see that spring day with the green English fields, the windy English sky, and the yellow, beetle-browed cottage in which I had grown from a child to a man. I see, too, the figures at the garden gate, my mother with her face turned away and her handker-chief waving, my father with his blue coat and his white shorts leaning up-on his stick with his hand shading his eyes as he peered after us. All the



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stitution." When I thought of the energy with When I thought of the energy with House of Commons, I could scarce Reep from smiling, and I saw Sher-dan put his hand up to his lips. "You have only to do this to show WE MAY NOT ALL BE BEAUTIES But we may have SMOOTH, SOFT SKINS and CLEAR

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fetich man with a whistle made of mangrove wood, about two inches n length and covered at the end with a plece of a bat's wing. For a week the novice wears an apron made of dry palm leaves. He is forbidden to eat certain kinds of food, and is in-structed in fetich science. A rever-ence for the great fetich spirit is örilled into him each day. This spirit is supposed to dwell in the bowels of the earth and visits the upper world only when he has some important business to perform. The Matabeles also worship the

and control when he has some important business to perform.
The Matabeles also worship the spirit of their ancestors, and for this their minds are prepared by the ventration they pay to old age. Young men never enter the presence of an old man without bowing and passing him by in a stooping attitude.
The fetich men have a profound knowledge of herbs. They place a high valuation on a lock of a white man's hair, for this is a sacred thing of the first order to fetichism. A native, not even the king himself, never questions the power of these priests. Not only are they the expounders of religion, but also finders of witches. This last office invests them with a formidable authority. When a great chief dies, his death is invariably ascribed to witchersft, and the aid of the fetich man is necessary to discover the witch. Should a great man of the tibe be sick for a long time, his relations. tribe be sick for a long time, his relatives meet in council. This illness i tribe be sick for a long time, his rela-tives meet in council. This illness is said to be the result of a bewitchment and the man of medicine and religion is called in. He is requested to find the witch that caused the sickness. They say to him: "What shall we do?" 'His answer is: "I have told you, and have no more to say." They give him a present and he departs. The relatives then go out of their kraal and cry.

departs. The relatives then go out of their kraal and cry. "We know who bewitched our chief, and it is good for you to make him

" well." If the patient does not recover after this strange procedure, the fetich man then takes a decided action. He blows on the peculiar shrieking whis-tile. The people flock around him. With a skin of a wild animal in his right hand, he walks to and tro, singing a weith const well.



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as that." "And then to live for weeks after-ward with the fear that every knock at the door may be to tell us that the other is dead, and that my man may have to stand in the dock and take his trial for murder." "No, she hasn't got a sportin' drop in her veins," said Harrison. "She'd never make a patron, never ! It's Black Baruk's business that did it, when we thought he'd napped it once

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strange loss of his valet, the more so as it was his custom to go through a whole series of washings and chang-ings after even the shortest journey. For my own part, mindful of my mo-ther's advice, I carefully brushed the dust from my clothes and made my-self as neat as possible. My heart was down in my boots now that I had the immediate prospect of meeting so great and terrible a person as the Prince of Wales. I had seen his flar-ing, yellow barouche flying through Friar's Oak many a time, and had hal-lcoed and waved my hat with the oth-

"You have only to do this to show a regard for your word, and to keep out of debt to ensure a happy and re-spected life. What is your father, Mr. Stone? Royal Navy! Well, 'its a glorious service. I have had a touch of it myself. Did I ever tell how I laid aboard the French sloop-of-war Minerve-eh, Tregellis?" "No, sir," said my uncle. Sheridan and Francis exchanged glances behind the Prince's back.

"No, sir," said my uncle. Sheridan and Francis exchanged glances behind the Prince's back. "She was flying her tri-color out there within sight of my Pavilion windows. Never saw such damned impudence in my life. It would take a man of less mettle than me to stand it. Out I went in my little cock-boat-you know, my 60-ton yawl, Charlie-with two four-pounders on each side and a six-pounder in the bows." "Well, sir! Well sir! And what then, sir?" cried Francis, who appeared to be an irascible, rough-tongued man. "You will permit me to tell the story in my own way, Sir Philip," said the Prince with dignity. "I was about to say that our metal was so light that I give you my word, gentlemen, that I carried my port broadside in one coat pocket and my starboard in the cifter. Up we came to the big French-man, took her fire, and scraped the paint off her before we let drive. But it was no use. By God, gentlemen, eur balls just stuck in her timbers like stones in a mud wall. She had her nettings up, but we scrambled aboard, and at it we went hammer and anvil.

CLE AND I PASSED. "Well, serve it hot," said my uncle, coldy, "and see that the sauces are a little finer than when last I dined at Carlton House." "Ah, mine Gott ! you tink I talk of cockin? It is the affair of the Prince dat I talk of. Dat is one little vol-au-vent dat is worth one hundred to thousand pound. Ten per cent, and double to be repaid when de royal papa die. Alles istfertig. Gold-schmidt of de Hague have took it up and de Dutch public !" mut-tered my uncle, as the fat little man busiled off with his news to some new-comer. "That's the Prince's fa-mous cook, nephew. He has not his equal in England for a filet saute aux champignons." "The cook !" I exclaimed in bewilder-ment. "You look surprised, nephew." "The private saloon, Sir Charles," "You look surprised, nephew." "The private saloon, Sir Charles," aid the gentleman addressed. "Any uncle inclined his lips to my far. "The private saloon, Sir Charles," "The private saloon, Sir Charles," "The was hall go through." "Then we shall go through." "The cong very rich and wonderfui though perhaps I should think yeve taken to tennis now instend. Applerently now. Gold and scarlet, in though perhaps I should think yeve taken to tennis now instend. Applerent was out, and it sickened the fir." "You killed your man?"

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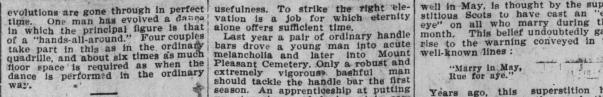
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Cyclists' Union's laws. Te report made that a bicycle trust was to be formed in the United States proves to have been a mistake, for apparently, the time has not yet arrived for a combination of this kind. The creation of a trust in the evolu-tion of business has in most, if not all, cases followed an era of excessive competition. When those engaged in a business, whether it is cottonseed oil, leather, sugar, wall paper, or one of a number of different commodities, find that the eagerness to sell, often be-cause of a temporary excess of produc-tion, is leading in many instances to an absolute loss of money, and in profit, it is customary to fall back up-on the trust method as one calculated profit, it is customary to fall back up- and wonderfully accurate work neces on the trust method as one calculated sary to the making of a high grade to cure the industrial disease. The wheel. 'Tis only the man ignorant of bicycle business, although there are the points of a bicycle that prates of tremendous number of these ma-"twenty-five dollar wheels."

chines manufactured, and although One most sensible innovation of thi the competition between the makers season is the general use of upcurved handle bars. Last summer but few seems to be keen, has not by any means reached this period of losing competition. The demand thus far riders used these sensible bars, bu nearly every manufacturer has place appears to have grown in propertions nearly equal to the supply, and it is certain that, to a number of the mak-certain that, to a number of the mak-certain that, to a number of the mak-comfort of cyclists. Already the new confort of cyclists. Already the new appears to have grown in proportions fashion is in evidence on Toronto's streets; let us devoutly hope that it standard prices, there is so large a profit that it is wholly needless for offit that it is wholly needless for em to go into a trust, which, while may prove more than a season's fad, for with upturned handles there will facturers, could hardly bring in to those more successful better returns in former seasons, when it was reit might help the less successful manugarded as the proper thing to have than they are now receiving. A redropped handles, which in many cases cent event made it necessary that were of the racing pattern. Put some fellows on a wheel with racing handthere should be an exact statement there should be an exact statement made of the cost of manufacturing a bicycle by one of the most prominent makers in America. The result of this showing was that the cost to the mak-showing was that the cost more than

one-third of its selling price, and, as no discounts are made, it is obvious that the profits of the business are all that any manufacturer could wish for. If there is this margin between the cost and the selling price of the highest class bicycle, it is evident that there is also at the present time a fair margin of profit between those <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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Years ago, this superstition had such an influence on the people that, from calculation made in the old church registers, the average marri-ages for May were only half as high as those of any other month.



Thus sung Chaucer, and he speaks of the May sunshine falling on the cottage thatch when the daisles are in the field, the birds all singing in the branches green. The newspaper reporter sometimes scale of the seasons in his "Faery Queene," May is the finest. "Then came fair May, the fairest maid on ground, Decked all with dainties of her season's pride. And throwing flowers out of her iap round." A Royal poet, James I. of Scotland, when in captivity in England wrote an amorous poem to his mistress May, who "with green branch and almond blossoms climbs up to his grated win-dow, and gives the hapless prisoner intimation of her presence in fräg-rance, and the soft murmur of foli-age". A curious custom observed on May



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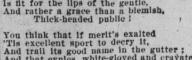
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A Valuable Election Story. A Valuable Election Story. That "poor wretch," as eccentric old Pepys called his wife when he was particularly affectionate, was in the habit of going to Woolwich to bathe her face in May dew on May 1. The dance about the May-pole Was a custom looked forward to with eager anticipation by all who enjoyed rural sports. The immense pole was drawn to its place on the village green by oxen gaily decorated with wreaths of flowers. Henry VIII, and Queen Catharine attended such a festival at Shooter's Hill, where they were enteranticipation by all who enloyed rulat sports. The immense pole was drawn is for the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to its place on the village green by oxen gaily decorated with wreaths showers there the ago, when Chlckering is played a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern to get the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern they were enter the splayed a knife which Hull at once begins to attern they were enter to attern the splay at the splay at the splayed at the splayed at the splayed at the splayed him was designed to re-build the splayed him was designed to re-build the splayed at the splay at the splay at the splay at the splay at the splayed him was designed to re-build t





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ANGE IN CONDITION OF MONEY MARKET. MONEY MARKET. MOLEY MOLEY MARKET. MOLEY MARKET. MOLEY MOLEY M	their renderin	Caledonian Choir is not times made to fe trong, but all sing, and bankruptcy and nce. "Sweet and Low," and deep down Land of the Leal," "Wi- cesses of his sin "The Sands o' Dee," and that some peopl ly written "Come Under travagant wretch were all very much ap- the lesser numb deservedly so on both however, to give erits and the manner of ing what the r ng. Watkin Mills shone goes on his way ore as one of the bright	rejoicing. Monday-Monopoli	Truit. A larger gan set at work. Transfers are as cost of constructing	-avenue have borne ag of men have been ked for to meet the g a permanent pave- he street railway -street to the city overcourt-road, from
Lard and Beans-The Ad- Coal at Tide-Water-Trade in i States. I States. I material change to note in of the local money market.	the distinguishes the structure of the s	"A Life That Lives for signed to train y "A Life That Lives for signed to train y Bonnie Banks o' Loch ers, is to give is recit and air from "Ju- Massey Hall on by Handel; "The Banda- interesting prog urt, the humorous "The coming. Mr. To hon McLean," in which so his special bush	young orchestral play- its annual concert at May 12th, when an ram is to be forth- rrington has made it hess for years past to the Health of Widening. The Medical Hest that the number of	the City-Subway ment \$330.40, and \$1 of constructing a dina-avenue, from which no appropri- cases of diphtheria At last the work	McCaul-street pave- 1356 to cover the cost pavement on Spa- King to Queen, for ations were made. t Bridge to Commence.
" the past few days, and re- ere not large. We hardly ex- in her record outwar In September and O	rd trips in 1894. surely none but the very finest genus initiable results to the very finest genus and the second	was-well, Watkin Mills. tal and also yo Forbes sang acceptably conductors. In a	ung and enterprising during April were addition to the young less than in the san	respectively three Pacific Railway Content and Pacific Rai	nce. The Canadian ompany notified the Saturday that the iles for the founda- nenced on Monday. Ing the approaches fo seet bridge, which is but washouts, will be
ment orders, however, have is most striking about and the increasing ease in sages is that one was	ty-eight minutes, hours, twenty- courage to despise mere sensation for averaged 21.77 our respectively. neward trips she nots greater dis- of those in 1894, atherly route ac- rence. But what it these two pas- performed at the er hour, and the on passage only	of the best part singing press speak of h is season. of praise and I	am glad to know that ary of \$975 each. A	liso that Mr. Robert pointed Inspector of the Queen-street tion with the prop	t subway in connec-
anoney is rather firmer at % for call loans and at % to % the open market for discounts in money rates is attributed sums to be taken off the mar- e for the China war indemnity, has maintained; the discount of the last two home	on passage only detesting that in the incomparable Mr. W. E. which is exactly inchness of the music from the time his excellent when all scenic effect is over, and all dramatic action has ceased. At the Mr. Fred W. bigs east is cer- high seast is cer-	Fairclough gave one of clated. organ recitals on Satur- aints' Church, assisted by Master Alber Lee, who sang Handel's Brown's place as ing my Paternal Love" last Sunday, giv as organist. ounod. Mr. Fairclough's waced a sonata Mendel. The following	bown-Town Hosp t Jordan took Mr. t St. James' Cathedral ring great satisfaction the approval of t officer, who is of the man the Paris	inial Unnecessary. It of a down-town onnection with the hoes not meet with the Medical Health the opinion that in the ne metric down by a cycl tion in the number a street car a shoo	he lodge at the foot renue has agreed to les on Monday, and be immediately de- he, who was knock- list when getting off rt time since, called
tainly a unique experi tance steaming, and s s called upon the depository s called upon the depository a still hold \$12,000,000 of gold, he bonds sold in February last, boll of this amount in gold b-treasury. This is with the	ience in long dis- buggests that this indine the west. Then as we watch, Passacaglia nadine the west. Then as we watch, Passacaglia nadine the west. Then as we watch, Passacaglia the colors change and flicker, thin by Lemare a spikes of almost impalpable radiance shoot upward through the afterglow, Mr. Fairclou and with celestial alchemy turn many and gave mi	numbers by Dubols; the correspondence of in C, by Bach., a romance for will interest of Marchesi's pre- tor was played through in high's musicianly manner holonde of disti- good is done by recitals for for her last Marchesi p	etty girls this season is it. At the same ti Brimson, a gentle-faced thorities are ready nctly American type dertake the manage	me the Hospital au- and willing to un- ement of the emer- ever the Municipal cessary to order its	intons be made to on the streets. He with and referred to <i>INATED SHAH</i> .
ECULATION QUIET. "Never since I began been very little business on In the week was downwards, in the week was downwards, seat in the house until in the week was downwards, seat in the week was downwards, seat in the week was down week was down week was down week was down week week week week week week week we	n to dance," said ist week, "have I s to see an empty 1 came to my own heart." traverses the deserted heavens, the prospect is no doubt more peaceful the for globe was there— Yunck String	unities for hearing string an artist from the are so few and far be- tonto that the visit of the the afternoon in Quartet of Detroit should lier Jeane.' M	an aria from 'Cheva- adame expressed real 20 feet of his proj	som Taxation. aim of Mr. J. R. n from taxation on perty on Ossington- were obtained throu were obtained throu were obtained throu	The following details of the Shah yesterday igh official sources this accompanied by the
general belief is that a higher rule in the near future. I meeting of the Gas Company the Duke of Westminste the directors to issue bonds as been used as a ammering that stock), was held still lacking April 1. bears, nothing transpired that bears nothing transpired that bears mothing transpired that	unveil the Siddons na, in the autumn, and has been mo- Reynolds' famous for of that painting, for a more peaceful, for the cold twilight be halled with student. No coled as it gazes upon the fading coled as it gazes upon the fading fires, until at last the subtle essences of the night have toned all down into a calm monotint of gray and passion- ate repose. The conclusion of the "Ell- ate repose. The conclusion of the "Ell- to us at suc of such a sumset. The day star is in- the her in Loudon. deed gone, but all things are still im- ber commer for the subport	e of the very greatest in- go abroad to study is the t such music can be heard Therefore, when it comes h hands as those of Herr is brother artists we may it will be worthy of all ously undertook that can be afforded in where she has	mson sang the soprano n's "Golden Legend" at Philharmonic Society he was afterwards in- r. Torrington to Mrs. eron, who most gener- to send her to Paris, been for some years carry the sewer	er court of the Shr te City Solicitor pre- a few kind words to d. The agreement the agreement the Department to along Manchester- the truck the Shrine. The the first chain when him fired a revo'ver,	the, where he stopped to to an Arab and spoke ) a wave carrier. Two vay to the inner court Shah had just passed the assossin approach- within a few feet of , the builet from when r the heart. His Majes-
recently been circulated about They are to cross on a y. The president of the com- they the money was required. It is question whether the com- lissue more stock, upon which a 4½ per cent. bond at par, a 4½ per cent. bond at par, be company requires the money make a series of revira	r Europe May 16. Jan 18 nke the spiendol and that is in- ed by her younger of such a sunset. The day star is in- show steamer, for and also for the one another, which ortunity for of late hance for on a big at John Hare will als of Tom Robert. The day star is in- be sure that the incompleteness of the grand- the intermediate of the support ortunity for of late hance for on a big at John Hare will als of Tom Robert. Sea. Country next sea.	addition to several very rks new to this city which oduced, our talented pian. Field, is to join the club erger piano and strings vocal music will be fur- Madame Adele Strauss , which in itself should be	with Marchesi. I trust ill meet with every suc- with honor Mrs. Cam- provided. This e provided. This e the water from Mr Water The request of the east of Lakeview- control the sector of the east of Lakeview- the sector of the sector of the east of Lakeview- the sector of the sector of the east of Lakeview- the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the east of Lakeview- the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sect	avenue to have the quickly. When the	physicians arrived at
siness is a growing one. LOW PRICE OF LARD. t price of lard ever reached in s on Thursday, when it sold at nual to about 4% per lb, which	the Garrick, New et, happy, thought some time that the ese plays, so popu- this chorus is necessary, and in its	action. The concert is set y night, May 7th, at the McGill-street. * * * of the Royal College of the Royal College of the Royal College of the Royal College of the Royal College of the Royal College of the Royal College of the Royal College	Club in Berlin, photo- en produced in natural stem which was inau- stem which was inau- y exhibited. Dr. Selle, asis of his experiments ary colors of Helm- ax he totally different to roadway at The construction Bathurst-street sol	built lodged in the berty 12 feet in width the pipes, as there- this point. of water mains on th, and Lake-street	pericardial region, be- d seventa ribs. the dead monarch's to the throne, has been
d. unprofitable depression in the sentiment and comedy.	meet with success, place at the end. at is quite regulat D. Tarpin probably encourage and even somewhat mechanical, and it leaves the mind in an atmosphere at authous the mind in an atmosphere at leaves the mind in an atmosphere at once severe and tranquil. That is a very high level of conception for the cosing treatment of so majestic a subject and it would be difficult to improve upon it without fatally de- stroying the musical morality as well as the artistic beauty of the work. Not until every gradation of color has been traversed are we suffered to rest from Musical Time	the Jacobsohn Orches- the by an engraving in the second with yell	lly only red tones, the llow which follows the sth day during t	will cost \$1465, and commends that the it, the amount to be nates. Per reports that 18, water was supplied he past two weeks. gian Government ma	in Heightin is one of the din the correspond- ed in the forthcoming lations. Sidre October, tates Government has linst the harshness of prohibition. The Bel- ainta'ned that the pro- d-bar the discovery of
The anniversary of the anniversa	the deathof Mad- our contemplations, and drink deep as a lady is ac the Toronto The- silent night. From the time of Ell- the Toronto The- s as follows: ance of clear, refreshing majors which wood, Karma; W. make us feel aware that we are com- inde to the time of agree	r eight more ladies grace on exceedingly friends here seem to think ing" to have ladies in the th which idea, however, I The presence of ladies in the colore aver, the	thin films, and these ith aniline dyes. The pasted one over the duce the hues true to these the number of the for slip in the pur Messrs, Freeland on the Mayor on Sa	and Milloy waited and Milloy waited turday and protest-	Secretary they Pro- monits, that the cattro- untry were in excellent The correspondence a note from Secretary
has miled high in consequence,   nation; Miss Youman	ns, Brotherhood; S. and W. J. Wat- "Then shall the righteous shine," which why should i falls as out of high heaven, like the clarion shout of an angel is in the ma- ior, so is the chorus "But the Lord." so One of the	there be any objection to there be any objection to may we sugges prise to your b a little efferves	weather is coming on st, as a pleasing sur- est girl, the mixing of icing powders good old from time immemo	what's on the east ad borne that name Irial. Ald, Jolliffe, Militant Athelsmin I	he Modern Babylen. he old hendquarters of England, known as the s been transferred to
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