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STUDENTS ATTACK THE AMERIC

Anti-United States Agitation in the Cafe at Madrid, in Santiago and in Other Towns-The Spanish Government Arming Atlantic Steamers as Cruisers in

the Event of Trouble.

CONSULATE.

Madrid, March 7 .- A large number of students met in the suburbs of Cadiz last evening with the intention of organizing and going straight to the United States Consulate, which it was their purpose to attack. By meeting outside the city the students expected to ward off suspicion, and to take the authorities of the city by surprise. While the students were entering the city, however, the authorities were warned of their coming, and they immediately sent a large force of general arms to defend the American consultate. When the students argued to break through the ranks of the guard should be consultated to the students were than the state of the guard of the students were the state of the students are stated to the pecker with the intention of burning the American flag there, we state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The state of the students agreeing not to create any further disorder. The While the students were entering the city, however, the authorities were

For the Recent Disasters.

London, March 7.—A Rome despatch to the Central News says that Signor Crispi will present to the Chamber of Deputies documents proving that if the Ministers had accepted the proposals made by him the disasters to the Italian forces in Abyssinia would not have happened.

The Italian Government has received advices from General Baldissera stating that he has sent Major Salsa to ask King Menelek for permission to bury the bodies of the Italian soldiers who were killed in the battle at Adowa on Sunday. Major Salsa was also instructed to ascertain, if possible, the names of the prisoners taken by the Abyssinians in the engagement.

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THE VENEZUELAN BLUE BOOK.

Squadrons. The other day The Graphic published a picture of the types of Eritish naval vessels. It was said to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever published in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever poblished in a newspaper. It had to be the largest picture ever poblished in a newspaper. It had to be the largest pictu

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had a vision directing her to fast for a certain time. She continued to fast for 20 days, when she claimed she was directed to continue her fast 20 days more. She did so, surviving the terrible strain, but since the expiration of her fast she failed steadily in strength

until she died to-day as a result. HAS RUSSIA CALLED THE TURK?

The General Feeling is That the Bear Has The General Feeling is That the Bear Has Said of Massacres "Enough."

New York, March 6.—A letter just received by a member of the American National Red Cross from Miss Clara Barton, dated Pera, Constantinople, Feb. 19, tells of the journey of the Red Cross party, which sailed from here on Jan. 22:

EXCITEMENT IN SPAIN THIS PAPER'S CONTENTS. GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVY.

ENORMOUS GRANTS ASKED FOR IM-PROVEMENTS.

till Some Papers Say They Are Not Sufficient to Meet the Requirements - A Gigantic Transformation Really Going On-A Mundred and Fitteen Battle.

London, March 3.—Mr. George Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, has asked the House of Commons, as already cabled, to grant \$109,000,000 to augment the British navy in 1896. He also suggested a desire for \$5,500,000 to fir.ish vessels now under construction. In addition a new Naval Works act is to be introduced, calling for an expenditure of \$70,000,000 more. Mr. Goschen proposes to build five new battleships, four first-class cruisers, three second-class cruisers, six third-class cruisers and twenty-eight torpedo boat destroyers, such as Germany has been investing in heavily.

12. Great Britain, while maintaining her just rights, has constantly shown a desire to make a fair arrangement with Venezuela in regard to the boundary.

13. The claim of Venezuela that her territory extends to the Essquibo is based on contentions in no wise supported by facts and cannot be justified on any reasonable ground.

The foregoing thus establishes Great Britain in her strict right to be entitled to the territory extending to Barima, including the watersheds of the Essquibo, Cuvuni, Yuruari, Pomaroon, Waini and Barima.

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The directors and employes of the Steele, Briggs Seed Company of this city held a very pleasant and sociable gathering at the conservatories of the gathering at the conservatories of the company, Queen-street east, last evening. About 50 couples availed themselves of the hospitality of the committee of management, and thoroughly enjoyed the music and dancing, as well as refreshing influences of the numerous sights in their beautiful greenhouses. Before breaking up for the night very palatable refreshments were served in the house of Mr. Riggall, superintendent of the company's grounds and greenhouses.

WONDERS OF PHOTOGRAPH

DR. SPROULE, M.P., DENIES

THAT HE WAS WILLING TO BARTER HIS OPINIONS

On the Remedial Bill For a Portfolio-Northwest Seed Grants to Be Refunded -Territorial Exhibition Debts to Be Paid-A Cricket Team For the Indies-That Jockey Club Bill.

Ottawa, March 7.-Dr. Sproule has sent the following letter to the editor of The Montreal Gazette: "I notice in. your Ottawa correspondence on Friday a statement to the effect that it was rumored in the early part of January, at the time when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was endeavoring to reorganize his Cabinet, that I was prepared to accept a portfolio under him and support the policy of remedial legislation. I desire to give such report, if it ever was current, a most emphatic contradiction. Neither then nor at any other time! have I expressed a willingness to sup-port remedial legislation. When an intimation was conveyed to me that a portfolio was at my disposal, I assured the gentleman who spoke to me on the subject that under no circumstances could I accept a position in the Cabinet while remedial legislation was the policy of the Government."

The Government has decided to re-

fund to the Northwest Assembly the sum of \$25,000, voted by that body last year for seed grain to settlers who were burnt out by prairie fires. The outstanding debts on account of the territorial exhibition will also be paid by the Government.

Edgar Tripp, Government agent at Trinidad, says the United States cricket team will visit the West Indian Islands next winter, and that Canada should also arrange to send a team. Cricket has boomed greatly in the West Indies during the past two or three years.

On Monday, when the Canadian Jockey Club bill comes up in the House, Col. Tisdale, who has charge of the measure, will be able to announce that further amendments have been agreed upon, which will meet the views of Messrs. Seagram, Pringle and others who have raised objections to it.

AT THE TRANSVAAL.

More Arrests Upon Apparently Trumped-Up Charges. Cape Town, March 7.—The Cape Town Times, in an article on the arrest of Mr. Rutherford, the local agent of the DeBeers Mining Company here, and Gardner Williams, an American, general manager of the DeBeers Mining Company at Kimberley, upon the charge of removing arms without a license, says: "Two thousand guns were sent to the Rand. They were part of a lot of guns that were imported for use in the Matabele War, and were not used. They have remained here ever since. The guns were forwarded openly by Rutherford on behalf of the British South Africa Company. They were consigned to Williams, and the cases which contained them were plainly marked, "guns and arms' It is probable that funds will be raised for the defence of the men."

final score 22 to 7. George Carruthers played in his usual brilliant fashion, and along with Hill and Edgar Carruthers carried off the honors. Whitely and Moss of the financial men were conspicuous at times.

WOMEN IN CONSPIRACY.

Midwives of Milwankee Seek to Pad the Population at 15 Cents a Pad.

Milwankee, Wis., March 6.—Dr. J. W. Coon, registrar of vital statistics of the health department, has un-arthed a scheme entered into by a number of midwives are allowed 15 cents for each birth they record. The number of bifths recently has been so large that Dr. Coon began an investigation and discovered that the midwives had entered many births as coming from vacant lots and unnumbered sections of alleys. He is preparing warrants for the arrest of the parties.

Local Jettings.

Burglars at Hamilion.

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**Hamilton, March 6.—About 9.30 tonight burglars entered the grocery store of W. H. Ryckman, McNabstore of W. H. Ryckman, McNa

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THE EXHIBITION BUILDINGS

WITH THE NAKED EYE.

THE EMBRION BULDINGS.

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fortnightly report for the Board of Works, urge that the present wooden in trake be replaced at once by a new state one. It was to be replaced at once by a new state one. It was to be replaced at once by a new state one. It was all the windows in the building. The police fired into the mob, and it is reported that many were wounded.

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Lieut-Governor Kirkpatrick, His waship the Mayor of Toronto, Sir Castrick and Lady Govoski, Vice-chancellor Mulock, President Loudon and lady, J. Mulock, President Loudon and lady, J. Prof. Caban, Knox College; Chancellor, Knox College; Chancellor, Prof. Caban, Knox College; Chancellor, Prof. Caban, Knox College; Chancellor, Prof. Pain, Prof. Vallace, Dr. Gelkle, Prof. Bain, Prof. Bain, Prof. Vallace, Dr. Gelkle, Prof. Bain, Prof. Bain, Prof. Bain, Prof. Bain, Prof. Vallace, Dr. Gelkle, Prof. Bain, Prof. Vallace, Dr. Gelkle, Prof. Bain, Prof. Vallace, Dr. Ge

UNCLE SAM'S BIG LAND GRAB.

MISS FANNIE SULLIVAN Would Make a Bold Attempt to

Justify it.

Washington, March 6.—The London
espatch regarding the boundary line

Southeastern Alaska and the alleg-

between them must be that 3,000,000 acres."

"Is there any authority for the line which the Canadian officials have designated on their maps?"

"Not at all. The only map of that ountry in existence at the time the Russo-British treaty was executed was hat of Captain Vancouver's of the Rritish Royal Navy, and that shows he boundary line to have been located in Portland Canal. The water there known by the name was identically the same as that now called Portland Canal in and along which the boundary line must run."

"Gancellation of Suburban Trains

Between York and Weston,

On and after Monday, March 2nd, due to leave York at 12.17 p.m., and train No. 63, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., will be discontinued between York at 10.18 p.m., will be discontinued between York at 4.30 p.m.,

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THE CITY HALL NEWSBOY.

"Soy, Swipesey, if any mug jumps off a trolley car an' tells yer, me fren' de Mayor is a chump, you give him de gran' laugh. Bet him all yer dough, gran' laugh. Bet him all yer dough, an' its dollars to destitooshun you win.

"I'll tell yer wot his nobs did de odder day, an' it was a dead clever move. Yer see, when he made his 'naugural address he was trowing de con inter everybody. Dere was not'ing he didn't get nex' ter. One of his strings was de settin' aside of certain streets fer speedin' horses. When he whether the property of the pr











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part of them is undergro in Toronto society it is n families who wield the m sceptre. However, the coun is not altogether responsil sudden rise of new peop predominance of wealth. take long in England nov make a "country family." liam Gilstrap of Farnham died at the age of eighty, kept an inn at Newark, far died at the age of eighty.
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s his great graft. He's make good, or make a lot ? So he turns out a lot dese mugs wot owns ng-tails ter come to his all roller coasters down tain day. I gets er tip ang in dere, an' I wants sell me papers. Mr, next ter me fren' der s, 'Chimmle, yer can't go ortant meetin' on.' I o de Solicitor's office and layor's joint. Hully gee, seen de gang wot was rs an' dead game sports. fren' de Mayor, 'Let me der game an' I'll divvy says, 'Wot t'ell are yer himmle?' I says, 'It's tin't it ?' 'Not on yer he, 'dese are de leadin'

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CHIMMIE. Lady Robinson.

Robinson, the widow of es Lucan Robinson, died 66 Brunswick-avenue, at She was 73 years of of her death, having been onths. Her husband died She leaves three children, binson, Mrs. Osborne Cay-binson. The funeral will nday at 3 nm. day at 3 p.m.



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could put a "couple of bottles" under their waistcoats with the utmost gratification and comfort. Near Newark are Belvoir's lordly terraces and the idea of an innkeeper's children forming an alliance with the progeny of the Duke of Rutland would have been considered in those times as beyond the bounds of credulity. Yet these bounds were crossed and the armitial bearings of the Gilstraps are quartered not only with those of the Duke of Rutland, but with the Duke of Norfolk as well. So, too, the Montagu Grust's grandfather was a navvy. The present Duke of Rutland sold Farnham to a Newark banker for £100,000, and he turned it over at a hig profit to Mr. Gilstrap, who afterwards became united in marriage to the Duke of Rutland's family. This Mr. Gilstrap entertained the Prince of Wales, was a large subscriber to the Imperial Institute and thus obtained his baronetcy. So it is not in Canada alone that "old families" are easi-Imperial Institute and thus obtained his baronetcy. So it is not in Canada alone that "old families" are easily created.

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Nothing is so warpine. Nothing tends or greatly as to cramp thought and action. It is because we live in the content of the co

Sir Frederick Middleton, our former general officer commanding the forces in Canada, has recently obtained a new and honorable appointment. He has been chosen to replace Sir Michael Biddulph as keeper of the Regalia, and has been selected for the post by the Queen herself, the office being in Her Majesty's own personal gift. The Keeper of the Regalia is a member of the Sovereign's household in the Lord Chamberlain's Department, and his salary of £300 a year is paid out of the Civil List. An excellent furnished Civil List, An excellent furnished house in the Tower of London is annexed to the post.

An engagement which has created quite a sensation in Trinity College and St. Hilda circles, and has caused a widespread ripple of interest in society circles in general is that of the Dean of Trinity, the Rev. O. Rigby, to Miss Patteson, the Principal of St. Hilda's College. I had heard it said that the Dean was a confirmed bachelor and almost a misogynist, if so how are the mighty fallen; while all feel sure that many of the fair daughters of St. Hilda's will soon follow the example of da's will soon follow the example of their lady principal—all wish success and heartiest congratulations to the pair who thus bring about a closer union between these two affiliated institutions.

A cable announces the somewhat sudden death in England of Miss Bridgeman Simpson, the sister of Mr. W. B. Bridgeman Simpson, the commis-Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Hon. Senato

Desjardins, Sir John Carling and Col. Prior paid a flying visit to Toronto for the sad purpose of attending the funeral of Lady Frank Smith. A small snowshoeing party was given

A small snowshoeing party was given in the early part of last week by the Misses Boulton of Grange-road, the snowshoers doing ample justice to the welcome supper provided on their return from their exertions.

In spite of unpropitiously mild weather there was a good turnout of the Driving Club on Saturday week. After a pleasant round the party ended up at Gore'Vale, where they were welcomed by Mrs. Bickford in a way which recalled her charming daughter, Mrs. Norton, who is still so much miss-

thing at Nice, Cannes and other winter resorts along the Riviera. They are modifications of the hats worn by the mediaeval beefeaters of the Tower of London, and the girls are said to look very stunning in them. Mrs. Cumberland is another of To-

Hon. G. W. Allan, who has been ill with a bad attack of grippe, is recover-

Mrs. Piers of Montreal has been staying with her brother, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, during the past week. She returned home on Saturday.

So far skirts remain quite modern when made in the mode of the day, but are more voluminous when the toilette is a closer adaptation of the Louis XV. or Louis XVI. periods. Godets vary accordingly. Sometimes the front and side ones are quite wide; then, again, they are quite narrow or medium. Both the style of gown and its material influence the cut of the skirt. One cannot but wonder how cleverly the dressmakers of celebrity manage skirts particularly the tulle ones, which they keep as flat as possible about the hips. Everybody in Paris and London and New York wears, pour trotter, tailor-made gowns of rough cloth, built up in such a dressy way with velyet, satin and lace chiffican events and a life of religious at her home in Brunswick-ayenne vessible aborated by the control of the skirts. wears, pour trotter, tailor-made gowns of rough cloth, built up in such a dressy way with velyet, satin and lace chiffon embroideries and buttons. How charming they are, and how lovely these jeweled buttons look on the dark

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Many who knew him and his great services in the cause of manly sports and gentlemanly example at Trinity College School, Port Hope, will regret to hear that Mr. E. M. Watson is seriously unwell, and grave doubts are expressed as to the recovery of his ronto's senior dames who is very ill expressed as to the recovery of his

The following verses strike a seasonably pathetic note: ably pathetic note:
Ah, well a day! The years are sped.
Nor youth nor hope nor love remain,
And opportunity has fled
That never will occur again;
The saddest of all thoughts I ween,
It might have been, it might have been
When youthful passion fired the blood
With high ambition's bright desire;
I selzed not fortune at the flood,
And tended not the sacred fire,
Nor made an effort to retain
What now I'd give the world to gain.
Oh present joys, how passing sweet:

"The third's a Polish Planis!
With big engagements everywhere,
And light heart and an iron wrist,
And shocks and shoals of yellow hair
And fingers that can thrill on sixths an
fill beginners with despair."

His prose is equally poor. In a novelette, "Under the Hill," he thus describes the heroine at her tollet:

"Helen slipped away the dressing-gown, and rose before the mirror a flutter of frilled things. She was adorably tall and slender. Her neck and shoulders were wonderfully drawn, and the little malicious breasts were full of the iritation of loveliness that can never be entirely comprehended, or even enjoyed to the utmost. Her arms and hands were loosely but delicately articulated and her legs were divinely long. From the hip to the knee, twenty-two inches; from the knee to the heel, twenty-two inches, as befitted as a goddess." efitted as a goddess.

The poet laureate has in a measure retrieved his silly and laughable lines an Jameson's ride, with a poem on the death of Prince Henry of Battenberg, printed in The Times. The refrain is "Who would not die for England." It is not original, and its best parts are after Tennyson. The ideas, the imagery and the language are all taken by the laureate from his predecessor, and possibly for that reason his poem is readable. Austin's work suffers

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A well-known Oxford don, who occasionally mixes the initial consonants in his speech, was on one occasion telling a story about a little kitten that had strayed into his rooms, and had then jumped out of the window "And it didn't hurt itself?" asked a feminine listener. "Oh, no." said the man, "nothing of the sort. It just popped on its drawers and ran away."

MARY S.

When Joseph H. Choate was in Washington recently, he attended a dinner where he met several public men who enjoy a high reputation for wit. A who enjoy a high reputation for wit. A few of them were chatting together after dinner, when Mr. Choate surprised them with the statement that he had never seen a game of poker played, never attended a horse race, and never traveled on a pass. A senator in the group regretfully said: "I wish I could say that." "Why not? Choate does." quietly replied Speaker Reed, and all the party saw the joke. SUNSHINE.

A London paper relates the following from Scarborough:

The other day Gunner John Sponge was confined in the guard-room, and the next day brought before the C.O. On quitting the orderly room he was accosted by a comrade, who was waiting to hear the result of his interview with the Colonel.

"Did he drop on to you, Joe?"

"Drop on to me? Gordeipus, ye'd a' thought I was the bloomin' German Kalser."

JINGO.

Personal.

Miss Birdie Beauchamp, 240 Queenstreet west, gave an enjoyable party to her many young friends on Friday ev-ening.

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ences which exist only by our own permission, and which we insist upon prodom of Cupid, there is no age and no longing in plain opposition to our own longing in plain opposition to our own interests. If we were disposed to make the most of our chances of cheap living, many of the issues which we find so troublesome in our affairs would settle themselves. But we will not consent to try the discipline of systematic economy as a remedy for any of our ills. The diminished prices of all articles of necessity do not help us as they should, because the gain which comes to us in that way is neutralized.

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way, the first Fly-Leaf had an asterishing birth. The mechanical means of bringing forth a magazine had been provided for a certain date and when the time arrived Mr. Harte was very ill. The employed waited upon him in blocks of five and insisted upon a magazine to print. Mr. Harte, when expostulations proved fruitless, called for his pencil and other literary props and wrote the entire magazine, advertisements. and wrote the entire magazine, advertisements, notes, stories, criticisms, introduction and two charming bits of poetry. He signed as many several names as his vivacious pen could invent. The Fly-Leaf came out on time and Mr. Harte very properly relapsed into the typhoid fever in the midst of his success.

A BISHOP'S WILL.

But, turning from the lightsome to the grave—I truly mean not a pun—here is Bishop Sanderson's last will. which he entitled "An Old Man's Wish":

Wish":
In three days' time when I am dead,
Then lay me in my churchyard bed;
Let my remembrance often creep
Across the soul;—but do not weep,
Yea, smile and say upon my bler,
There is no cause for weeping here,
Then go; so live, thy death may be,
Such as no friend may weep for thee. OTHER WHIMSICAL WILLS. Hundreds of odd fancies and conceits

contains the names of many matrons and girls in various periods who, disguised as men, have followed a life on the ocean wave. The majority of them not only proved excellent sailors, but even fought bravely with cutlass, pike and pistol against the foes of their native land.

They did not even shrink from sailing under the black flag; for the English woman, Anne Bonny and Mary ead, joined the buccaneers, the typical pirates of the Antilles, in order to gain booty to the hearts' content.

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A German writer gives a number of names of women who have gone to sea, among which the following are interesting:

Jean de Belleville, to avenge her

husband, who was murdered in the year 1343 in Paris, fitted out a squadron of ships and ravaged the coasts of Normandy, burned castles and li-

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ARKKKKKKKKK CHAPTER Fortune showed herself vorable to the plans of Nanea. One of the perp Zulu Captain was as to h lull the suspicions and evaluate of his own compani gether with himself, had by the King to assist He hunting and to guard ag cape. As it chanced, how

Maputa, a messenger arriless a person than the granduna, Tvingwayo ka afterwards commanded that Isandiwana, ordering treturn to their regiment, ccrps, which was to be plad war footing. Accordingly them, saying that he his follow with Black Heart, of a few days, as at preseran was not sufficiently from his hurts to allow o ing fast and far. So the sidoubting nothing.

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with passion.

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eaching a means to unrave seeking a means to unrave death which he himself But ever that evil voice wing at his ear. It remind he, the white inkoos, had he, the white inkoos, had he, the white inkoos, had by this dusky beauty, and found a means to save some few hours she would of the savage gentleman the man who had named Heart, and who despise man who immediately paid ery at the risk of his own ling him from the jaws of. Moreover, it was the law existence never to deny thing that he desired if his power to take it—a law led him always deeper in other respects, indeed, it ried him far, for in the dosired much, and he had but this particular flower hand, and he would pluch hoon stood between him a er, so much the worse for if it should wither in him nuch the worse for the could always be thrown a it came about that not time in his life, Philip carded the somewhat spasings of his conscience and that evil whispering at hi About half-past 5 o'clociternoon the four refugees stream that a mile or so do the little precipice into the and entering a patch of the further side, walked sthe midst of two-and-twe who were beguiling the tepectancy by the taking of the was too fak, or n With these soldiers, seated for he was too fak, or n With these soldiers, seated for he was too fak to walk chief, Maputa.

Observing that their exphad arrived, the meaning King's soldiers?" asked U quavering voice. "We jou kraal of U'Cetywayo. Y

molest us?"

"Indeed! Wherefore, the faces set towards the sot the Black one live in the so you will journey to anothe sently," answered the jocaptain of the party, wit laugh.

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"I do not understand,"
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Hadden was a brave me fashion, but his heart que gazed into that abyss.

"Are you going to the there?" he asked of the Zein a thick voice.

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in wills. I have known riment of his own flesh riment of its own flesh ich societies have benetestator's family have destitute. People with gine they are better off gation of their financial I show. Have there not in this country similar late Sir Titus Salt, of selves who beguesthed. late Sir Titus Salt, of shire, who bequeathed to institutions far out for his estate to pay? ave often been left to is, while the pressing missions have been alword overlooked. Charity, rirtue, ought to begin pivot at home. What the? "If a man provide when he hath denied the worse than an infidel." of the case, money willely invoked curses, to

of cases where families ined through accepting ter financial stock in ons as bequests. The shares were far more received. Quite a rope of a tragedy—I could get to the could be to the could b omments already made vills of recent date. In I may be pardoned hat Mark Twain in one articles narrates a heartache and filial

aven, his body is dead, id, and still, ans get back from the bust the will."

AUSTIBLE TOPIC. vuld serve for an article is of peculiar bequests he readers of The Sun-by-the-bye, I will add it left a handsome leg-who had, 20 years pre-to marry him in order restinged to her for her ratitude to her for her gratitude to her for her do his admiration of her ving him to a happy independence and free-elf, feel very much inany in similar circumatou and do likewise."

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admirably in sailor high-hearted women ormed many brave, le sailing the seas with Among them Louise fe of the captain of amer Edgar, deserves se. On the way home except the captain in. were attacked with The two men underto the helm and steered is was done night and nout relief, for weeks rive din port safely, the crew had died on this case the valuactually been saved ptain's wife; for it is attend what the two men high-hearted women te what the two men without her aid. Cap-owners forbid them

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A STUDY IN THE ST

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VENDETTA MARINA!

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and saw the body of a man glimmering white as he floated off into the wake apparently on his back. My first imagination was a passenger had crept through a port in his sleep, and I roart through a port



Up-to-Date Comme

Having become practically ary club, possibly the rema bers of the Ontario Jockey least the directors, feel th choose in their wisdom to less for six days' races in was given under the old re-for five days, it is no ot business than their own. some other body's business city of Toronto's business, much mistaken if the people will care to have the princ tion of the year for generou shorn of its interest ever so Illustrate the turn affairs ha have prepared the followin comparison, showing the am for 30 races in 1894 and fo and proposed to be given f in '96. This table proves th the average per race in '94' excluding Her Majesty's and the \$400 added to the V by the Messrs. Walker, the '95 was \$536 and in '96 is or
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\$17,650 \$17,1 Fifty guineas given by Her M Year is not included in the about the retailed in the about the Majker Cup and by the Messrs. Walker of Wise and the Walker Cup given arm in 1895. If the directors think a po tallment judicious, I don't, reasons. First, because the

better way in which to gambling than by the givin Secondly, because the probability of horses of a decent calibre, thus dec attraction of the races fi strangers. Thirdly, becau no palpable excuse for suc as the situation here is enti ent to that in New York S alone the purses have been i cause no income is to be de the betting privileges, an racing is still taxed. For cause it is playing into the people who, while being m prising, may not conduct ra respectable a scale as th Jockey Club can reasonably ed upon to do. Fifthly, becarto the progress of the Or key Club has always been u onward, and because that proved remunerative. Six cause there is no reason un or above the earth for a movement at a time when pects are bright and the pr perience has been the more purses the greater the rece enthly and lastly, and most of all, because a weak and o ing policy is hurtful to the ronto. There is one thing on which I must congratule rectors, namely, on the des fested to protect home inter

It is confidently stated the rangement has been arrive tween the promoters and on the Canadian Jockey Club this can be I cannot underst that the great objection to it stood was that the officer appointed. Now, it would some one or two persons multitude of objectors have en to speak for the remain ever, if the bill can really into presentable and accepta that is a small matter, for tainty some central body is take the interests of rac protection and to watch the tagonists steal no march. sure has been brought int shape, it is said, by the in sub-section providing that club shall be eligible for and to have a representa executive board, on the par required fee and comp certain requirements. W fee and what those ments shall be, so I understand, will subseque termined by the bylaws adopted of the club. In the not see that the situation very greatly improved, for tainty a body reserving to right to make the laws ar the conditions of memb well afford to be so far gen declare every association e will blindly accept those Before accepting the bill present shape, I am strong on that the previously oppo would do well to have a dertsanding as to what the regulations governing memi

Being anxious to ascertain ions on the bill in its pres I interviewed several gen terested in racing and its f terested in racing and its f took a directly opposite opinown, as will be seen by the he seemingly being afraid the clubs would crowd the old wall, a thing that I cannow all possible. He said:

"The last state of the Carkey Club bill is worse than we are told that at a confinite office of Mr. A. R. the club's solicitor, when the was represented by Messry Davies and Smith, while Pringle represented himself was represented by Messar Davies and Smith, while Pringle represented himself two other dissentients, it that the bill should be alt to allow any incorporated hunt club, being the owner of a track, to affiliate with dian Jockey Club on paym fees. This is a fatal error. promoters of the Jockey Cl that they are placing them much inferior position by such a clause? The bill no legislation not for the Can key Club, but for the Wing Association, the Toron Club and any other organizmay be newly formed and the Canadian Jockey Club, possibly outvote the presen possibly outvote the present if the bill passes in this f give a power not possessed other clubs, while not gran C. J. C. a single right wh not already possess under patent. The only thing to withdraw the bill, which, withdraw the bill, which, stripped in committee, mea The friends of honest racin tainly condemn it in its p posed amended form, as i for the purpose of admittin and bookmakers to a voice trol of Canadian racing th ronto Hunt or the Montrea came interested in the C. That is one view. Now for "The fact that the C. J. been toned down to meet s objections to it should not from being held over till

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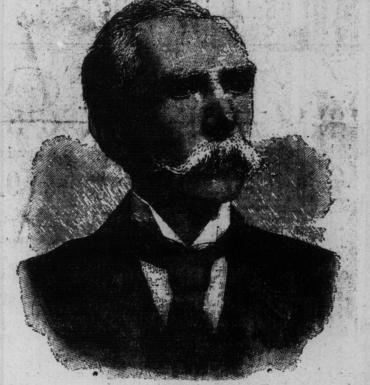
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the Canadian Jockey Club bill. How this can be I cannot understand, seeing that the great objection to the bill as it stood was that the officers were self-appointed. Now, it would seem that some one or two persons out of the multitude of objectors have undertaken to speak for the remainder. However, if the bill can really be licked into presentable and acceptable shape, that is a small matter, for of a certainty some central body is required to take the interests of racing into its opposed on the track of the remainder. The measure has been brought into workable shape, it is said, by the insertion of a sub-section providing that any racing club shall be eligible for membership.

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Those infernal scientists wil turn the world topsy-turvey yet. Not only are they prepared to photograph your spine as you stand in full marching order and to undertake the reproduction of your letters without taking them out of the envelope, but they announced that in the mouth, teeth and throat of human beings there are no less than twenty-seven different species of bacteria, many of which are disease germs. While the bare announcement

due to the fact of a reading constituency made up of all classes to which an American newspaper is compelled to appeal." But for that same unsportsmanilke attitude the Dunraven incident would have been impossible.

A curious "competition" is now going on in a so-called "society" paper in London. A prize is offered for the "smartest" woman, to be decided by the number of votes. The Princess of Wales, at last accounts, headed the list, with 3,615 votes. Lady Randolph Churchill comes fourth with 2,874. The young Princesses of Wales come to York has 1432 and the Duchess of Mariborough 7. Oddly enough, the actresses do not compare with the women of fashion. The highest among them is Miss Hettle Hamer, with \$17, Alma Stuart Stanley with 502. Miss Lottic Collins with 125, Mrs. Langtry with 61, Otero-with 45, and Miss Dorothy Baird, the "Triiby" of the moment, with 27. Lady Naylor Levland, who was noted as an American beauty, comes very far down on the list.

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A GREAT MUSICAL TREAT.

the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and Rafael Joseffy's Concert Next Tuesday. The concert to be given in the Massey Music Hall next Tuesday evening by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and the distinguished pianist Rafael Joseffy, should draw an immense gathering of music lovers. It wil be the first time in Toronto for the Buffalo Orchestra, which numbers fifty musicipus and in the state of th cians and is directed by one of Ameri-ca's leading conductors, Mr. John Lund. Speaking of the orchestra and Joseffy, RAFAEL

Speaking of the orenestra and the stage and the period of professional fasting cant throbs in the air with unctuous persistency. You are made to feel that if you do not subscribe to every dogma and worship every tradition that your ancestors designited in you are an outcast. And even into the frivolous arena of the theart ethe cant which rules those religious and social teachings that gain most acceptance is apt to penetrate. We get a good deal of cant the year round on the stage and only owned the rear the cant which rules those religious and social teachings that gain most acceptance is apt to penetrate. We get a good deal of cant the year round on the stage and only owned the rear the cant which rules those religious and social teachings that gain most acceptance is apt to penetrate. We get a good deal of cant the year round on the stage and only owned the rear the cant which rules those religious and social teachings that gain most acceptance is apt to open the religious and only owned the rear manual involved in it. Particularly true is this among dramatic crittes across the line. Every time an English play which has any callants to intelligence is produced, the The Buffalo News says: Despite the inclement weather, Music Hall was

trated weeklies and magazines. To transport the mammoth equipment from city to city, a special train of five cars is required. This train is composed of two passenger coaches for the 100 people employed in the production, and three sixty-feet baggage cars for the elaborate scenery, novel properties, rich costumes, intricate mechanical and electrical effects, ponies, etc.

MAGNIFICENT SCENIC EFFECTS



an important part. A brief synopsis can give one but a faint conception of the spectacle, whose scenes are so bewildering in their beauty as to baffle all description. It opens with a prologue, in which Dragonfel, an evil enchanter, is pledged the assistance of Vulcan in the latter's weird cavern, to frustrate the wedding of Prince Florimel and Queen Titania. The scene then changes to the palace courtyard of Titania in festal attire, where

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The Magnificent spectacular Production at the Grand Opera House this Week.

C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's magnificent spectacle, "Palmer Cox's Brownies," the greatest production that has ever been given in America, will be the striking attraction at the Grand Opera House the week of March 9th, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday. To a Canadian Palmer Cox, the famous "Brownie Man," belongs the distinction of having written the most notable spectacle ever presented on the American stage. Toronto and Montreal will be the only cities in Canada in which it will be witnessed, and it will be played here under Mr. Cox's personal direction. The phenomenal success of "The Brownies" is known to everyone. During the long run in New York of 150 nights, its scenic splendors, which are of the most lavish character, were all fully described in the leading illustrated weeklies and magazines. To transport the mammoth equipment from city to city, a special train of the most individual to the subject of the Brownies is penetrated weeklies and magazines. To transport the mammoth equipment from city to city, a special train of the mighty Vulcan for assistance. There is the flash of lightning and the most house this most exquisitely that their reading the ences nightly some three and four times. Then, a number of the most beautiful, shapely young women ever witnessed upon the stage appear in the Oriental ballet, a dream of grace and loveliness. Among them is the young girl who has excited so much news-paper comment because of her remark-a able beauty of face and form. She is the handsomest ballet girl in America, and shines out among the rest like a perless divinity. Her face will soon pecus and on the veryone. She is most extensively featured, and is the subject of no less than four different lithographs used by the thousands in advertising "The Brownies." A collever melo-dramatic burlesque is given by Frank Deshon and Ida Mulle, also a realistic horse race, showing the judges' stand and the horses racing home enck and neck in the handsomest ballet sine rest like a peerless divinity. Her face will soon become familiar with everyone. She is most extensively featured, and is the subject of no less than four different lithographs used by the thousands in advertising "The Brownies." A clever melo-dramatic burlesque is given by Frank Deshon and Ida Mulle, also a realistic horse race, showing the judges' stand and the horses racing home neck and neck in the stretch. If the disguise of the Brownies is penetrated by Dragonfel, and he invokes trated by Dragonfel, and he invokes the mighty Vulcan for assistance. There is the flash of lightning and the ominous rumble of an earthquake. In some the invoker is the mighty vican for assistance falls in ruins, disclosing a mountain, from whose lurid crater a veritable form whose lurid crater a verita

falls in ruins, disclosing a mountain, from whose lurid crater a veritable fountain of molten lava is seen pouring down the valley in the direction of the terror-stricken Brownies. In the excitement Dragonfel again escapes with Queen Titania. The Brownies are saved by Euphrosyne, the Goddess of Mirth, who diverts the swift descending lava in another direction. THE MARVELOUS AERIAL BALLET

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In the third act there are still more trials in store for the luckless Brownies. They are captured by the wicked Dragonfel, and set to work in his dazzling mines of fabulous riches. But virtue ultimately triumphs over vice, and Prince Florimel and Queen Titania are at last reunited just as Euprhosyne appears, with all the fays. At this point the sensation of two continerts, the wonderful flying ballet, is introduced. Messrs. C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, through their European agents, secured this startling novelty in Paris, where for a whole year it was the reigning attraction at the Folies Bergeres. It was first seen in America in "Palmer Cox's Brownies," and it is one of the most remarkable features of this great spectacle. The jewelled mines fade from sight, and darkness ensues. Suddenly fairles are discovered flying about in the air in all directions. In their graceful flight they are converted by means of electrical chromotropes into brilliant-hued butterflies, golden-winged beetles, and bright-plumaged birds. The crowning effect is that of the British flag thrown on the scene as a gorgeous and bewildering finale.

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and Their Work. The last of the series of University public lectures was delivered on Sat-urday afternoon in the Students' Hall. The lecturer was Miss Harriet Ford, and her subject, "Venetian Painters." Miss Ford is well known as an artist and an art student. Her painting, "The Annunciation," is, perhaps, her best known work. Her portrait of the late Mr. W. H. Howland, which now late Mr. W. H. Howland, which now hangs in the Industrial School at Mimico, is among the latest productions of her brush. An extended residence in Italy gave her an opportunity of studying the masters of that country, and her lecture on Saturday gave evidence that her study had been critical and conscientious. She reviewed the history of Venetian art, treating broadly of its distinguishing characteristics and filling in here and there with details from one or two of the early mesters.

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The special tendency of Venetian art she described as a realization of this world, and of the things of this world. This world to the Venetians was a thing to be enjoyed. They never allowed their religious feelings to interfere with their material welfare. Their view of life was healthy and virile; the ideal was man, and his perfect aesthetic and physical development. Interest in these days centres around three great names: Titian, Paul Veronese and Tintoretto. Titian is the greatest and the best known. His name is a household word. He lived for his work, and worked unceasingly. Paul Veronese and Tintoretto were the two extremes, of which Titian was the mean. Both were masters of color, each in a different field. One was essentially decorative; the other essentially dramatic. Tintoretto was among the greatest masters of movement. He was likewise a poet, and struggled to express himself on his canvases.

Miss Ford's description of the works

AN ALL-STAR BENEFIT.

T. M. Association. tenth annual benefit of the Theat-The third act passes at Cactusville, whither some of the personages have been borne by the cyclone, others by the limited express, drawn by a mule. The cyclone and the removal produce many ludieruos complications. Opportunities for mechanical effects and scenic display are numerous, and suitable accessories are a feature of the production.

The artists gathered by Davis and Keogh to present the play have all made successes heretofore in other productions, and each has a certain personality which is of great consequence to the present performance. The greatest amount of mirth is provoked by George F. Marion and E. J. Hefferan, the former appearing as Mr. Rush and the latter as the rainmaker. These two artists are inimitable in, their line. Other notable members of the cast are: Joe Coyne, Frank O'Brien, M. J. Gallagher, John Hyams, Michael Heckert, OliveWhite, Mabel Craig, Maym Mayo, Helen Reimer, Carrie Locke and Edna Aug. All the scenery, properties, electrical and mechanical effects used are carried by the company.

ART OF VENICE.

The tenth annual benefit of the Theat-rical Mechanical Association will occur at rical mechanical effects used and scenic display at enumerous and suitable extraction seldom if ever equalled in any of the previous benefit performances given by this oppular organization. The entertalment committee was particularly fortunate in seldom if ever equalled in an array of attractions seldom if ever equalled in an array of attractions of "Palmer Cox's Brownies" company. This great ext

Apparent Need For Thorough Inspection of the Beef People Eat. Only a few days ago it was announced that lump jaw was epidemic in Dufferin County, and that the diseased cattle were being shipped to Toronto for consumption, after the lump had been cut off their jaws, and the wounds thus made had been sewn

DANGER IN MEAT.

lump had been cut off their jaws, and the wounds thus made had been sewn up.

Now, Dr. Bryce, the Provincial Health Officer, has received a letter from an Owen Sound physician, stating that lump jaw exists in Grey. County. In this communication it is, moreover, asserted that three boarders in a hotel in Chesley have contracted cancer, presumably from beef supplied by a farmer whose cattle were affected by lump jaw. One of the boarders died, and the other two are reported in a precarious condition.

Asked yesterday if meat from animals suffering from this disease was considered injurious to the human system. Dr. Bryce said that he had no doubt that many minor disorders, such as diarrhoea, were caused by the consumption of diseased meats, and it was hard to tell how seriously such food might, under certain conditions, affect the system.

Dr. Bryce said that the news from Dufferin and Grey emphasized the necessity of the inspection of cattle before and after slaughtering, which was provided for in the draft bill submitted by the Provincial Board of Health to the Government.

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here is a steady aversion way is to act at all, they de teep his Legislature way is to act at all, they de keep his Legislature in sess he may be in a position to he is in earnest. A promi servative politician, who friend of the Ministers, in writer that Mr. Greenway wasked to come to Ottawa, bu Remedial Bill will be steadil ed with After the second ed with After the second ed with. After the second carried, and Mr. Greenway i proposition to submit, a men Government and Sir Donald then be commissioned to p Winnipeg and confer with t cial Government and Archbi

Messrs. Henry Allan of Gl'A. A. Allan of Montreal ar and have had interviews with Tupper and Mr. Ives in rethe fast Atlantic service. It is that the Allans will make a for the contract for the fast.

Promoters Strike a S teeing the bonds of the comper cent for a term of years telegrams were received her that the Provincial Government fused to give the guarante means that the enterprise c proceeded with.

there is but a very small que 303 ball cartridge in the coun the capacity of the one factor; cut enough for this year's mus struction, etc., is doubted. Of the addition to the present ma it is believed that no are being taken towards furt menting the manufacturing fact

this country, and a supply may be obtained from England. Musketry Instruction.

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As musketry instruction is special feature of volunteer drure, those at present in trainischool for positions as instruexpected to become more prothis branch that they may bet the young idea how to shoot.

Col. Bildir Mas Resigned Col. W. M. Blair, superinter the Government experimental Nappan, N.S., has resigned, an succeeded by George W. Forret L.A., and a leading farmer of Mr. Blair, who has been supent of the farm since its ince 1883, has been advised to disactive work for a time on ac ill-health.

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ary, which is the same as was upon when Mr. Witten was first ed, and as the pastor realizes church cannot carry the burd out very serious inconveniences thought it wise to resign.

Some Interesting General No. Ottawa is to be visited to-mothe colonel and 25 officers of Regiment of United States I now located at Plattsburg.

The new sawmills at Whitthe Parry Sound Railway, will the Parry Sound Railway, will ed up about the middle of next They will have a capacity of 200 per ten hours, and will emplo 500 or 600 men steady through

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The promoters of the K Smith's Falls and Ottawa Raily ask at the present session for tension of time.

Rev. Dr. Snyder, J. E. Rebs Crystal Beach, Welland Count, Klotz, Preston; Dr. Glasgow land, and others, are seeking in tion as the International As limited, to push Crystal Beach summer resort and as a school of ting.

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To-morrow will probably be private members' day this sessi McNeill's motion endorsing the meyer scheme of preferential the first order, and Mr. McNeady to proceed with it.

Mr. Daly will resume the R. bill debate on Tuesday, and he followed by Mr. Mills of Bowhose utterances will, to say the instructive.

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Mr. Catellier, Under Secret
State, has been granted two
leave of absence, preparatory
superannuation. Mr. Joseph P many years private secretary John Macdonald, will be his suc

"Salada" Ceylon Tea is Cheap. HON. DR. MONTAGUE AC

The Minister of Agriculture Int Protect the Canadian Horse T London, March 8.—Hon. W.H. tague, Canadian Minister of tague, Canadian Minister of A ture, who is now in this city, informed of the arrival in Eng a number of American horse were suffering from glanders. cabled to Ottawa asking the horses exported from the Domi subjected to a veterinary ex-tion.

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