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Bemarkable Communication Which Appeared in a German Paper-No Place For the Prince of Wales in the Program-The Succession Question Dis-

London, Dec. 7.-Some days ago communication appeared in the Frankfurter Zeitung, which will create good deal of interest. It is as fol-

tal (not London) the following communication. It has been sent to us in nication. It has been sent to us in a way bordering on mystification, and its contents have been noted with much astonishment. We would regard the matter as a belated or advanced Apilifoolery were it not that the form a id tone of the manuscript prove that the writer is very much in earnest. Besides, we know that some most curl-ous political sects in Great Britain and elsewhere uphold the most re-markable ideas. The Jacobites, for instance, who to blis day defend the rights of the Stuarts against the usurpers of the Hanoverian-English dyrasty, are no single exception. We give the communication as a curiosity,

rights of the Stuarts against the usurpers of the Hanoverian-English dynasty, are no single exception. We give the communication as a curiosity, but wish to point that it may pos-sibly indicate the existence of a deeply hidden current, whose aims can not yet be determined. The communica-tion runs as follows: "Many people will be astonished to hear of an English Succession ques-tion, yet it exists. The Prince of Wales was born in 1841; his sister, the Empress Frederick, was born in 1840. As a rule it is thought that sons have precedence of daughters in the heir-ship of thromes. But in England this is not the case. The laws of succes-sion in the Royal Family, as far as there are any, make no difference be-tween sons and daughters, but speak of children only. This sensational dis-covery must be credited to the late his-torian Froude, and the most enthusias-tic defenders of the idea are, in Eng-land, Lord Lonsdale, Lord Methuen and last, but not least, the celebrated writer and publisher, William T. Stead, of The Review of Reviews. The latter points out that England has ever been greater under her queens than under her kings, and Victoria II. would be very popular. Curiously enough, however, the Princess Royal is likely to decline the honor, prohab-ly because, after her death, the crown would go to her eldest son, Emperor William II., and because she thinks it impossible to unite the two signatic empires. She has, therefore, declared that the crown should go to her youn-ger son, Prince Henry of Prussis. Em-peror William II., however, will insist upon getting his rights as eldest child of the eldsyst child, and as such he is the legitimate heir, and no one else. He is convinced that a union of the two empires would be of advantage not only to Great Britain and Ger-many, but to the whole world. Em-peror William is certainly not the kind of man that will allow his rights to be infringed, but he has tact enough not

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with England's enemies has not dis-appeared. The new movement begun in Chicago ought to be for statesmen a matter of study. The Irish-Ameri-cans have sufficient influence with the Urited States to stop the progress of a family entente between the two great Inglish-speaking nations. They have also the power to arouse an enemy that England has the most reason to fear in the world. The young men of the Gaelic athletic association, he says, would form a ready-made army for a French or Russian expedition, which would put rifles in their hands, and they would capture Cork and Limerick and hold them long enough to allow Irishmen to rally to their flag. Mr. O'Brien is of the opinion that the English fleet watching the channel could not prevent a landing
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British Greed Again.
The latest instance of British greed for new territory is the proposed protectorate over Lower Siam, while the would place the whole Malay peninsula, from Sinapore to Burmah, under British rule. The Westminster Gazette states that the extension has been of the cards for years, and has been clearly explained to France. Such a protectorate, it is claimed, would be we comed by the Malays, who are only nominal tribularies of Siam, while the mineral and other resources of wealth in the country are of great importance to Great Britain.
The other papers curily refer to the acquisition in a similar strain, as ti wa, the natural consequence of the position of the territory between country series already held by England.
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Mr. Gladstone and his family will start from Hawarden castle for Blar-ritz on Dec. 27. They will remain at Blarritz for three weeks, and will go thence to Nice for the rest of the winter. Mrs. Gladstone is in feeble health. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, has twice been the guest of the Queen at Windsor Castle within a week, and the question is asked why it is that he is now such a court favorite. It is alleged that it is due to his exerting his influence to secure permission for Prince Henry of Battenberg to join the Ashantee ex-pedition. General Lord Wolseley, the con mander-in-chief, were both opposed to the Prince going out with the expedi-tion Mr. Chamberlain, having prac-tically the control of the arrangements, insisted upon the Prince's request be ing granted, for which the Queen and the court are grateful. A sensational divorce suit has been instituted here. The petitioner is an Indian law student named Bomanice

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Instituted here. The petitioner is an Indian law student named Bomanjee Wadia, and the co-respondents are Harry Downs. an American, who is reputed to be wealthy, and who is an habitue of London and Paris cir-cles, and Antonio Pacheco, of the city of Mexico. S M INTERESTING STATISTICS Computed About the Christmas Senson Strange how the Christmas Senson benefits everybody, whether they will or no. Scarcely a business but is at its best then. Think of it. ninety per cent. of the city's inhabitants, or 180.-000 people have purchases to make for enough to be remembred. A small average would be five presents aplece: Now, for a rough calculation, say the Nature of the city in holisants, say the Nature of the city in the presents aplece: Now, for a rough calculation, say the Nature of the city in the constants, or the mater of the busy of the same of the same of the same of the city in the presents aplece: Now, for a rough calculation, say the

Now, for a rough calculation, say the price averages \$1.50, probably away be-low the actual figure, and you will see that there is \$1,350,000 at the lowest Computation to be scent in Toronto Saturday's Property Sales. Saturday's Property S. 165. Among the properties put up for sale under mortgage at Dickson & Town-send's Saturday morning was the fol-lowing property, sold to Mrs. George Proctor, 45 Churchill-avenue: House and lot 19x110, price \$1810.

Pekin, Dec. 7.—An imperial edict has been issued ordering the construc-tion of a double track railway between Pekin and Tien-Tsin, a distance of 72 miles. The rails used will weigh 85 pounds to the yard, and the cost of corstruction will be \$,000,000 taels (abcut \$3,000,000).

Troops Arrive in Cuba.

Havana, Dec. 7.—The steamer Mon-tevideo arrived herè from Spain this morning, bringing two battalions of troops to reinforce the Spanish army in Cuba. The soldiers were received with great enthusiasm by the citizens.

Movements of Cold. New York, Dec. 7.—Imports of gold this week amounted to \$29,000; do. ex-ports \$3,750,000.

Clarets-William Mara, 79 Yong-street, has the largest stock in Ontario and sells them at the lowest prices. Ports, Sherries and Champagnes for the holiday. Send for price list to William Mara, 79 Yonge-street. Put it away now, Brother Bates ; you've done all you could for it.

Second Trial of Napoleon Demors to Come ap on Monday A Very ImportantWit ness Who Cannot be Found-Mr. Des-carries and Jacques Cartler-Mr. Laur-ter's Movements. Montreal, Dec. 7.—Sir Mackenzie Bcweil will arrive in the city this evening with several of his colleagues to be present at Senator Murphy's funeral Monday morning. second Trial of Napoleon Dem-ers for the murder of his wife on June 13 last at St. Henri, is to come up on Monday. Mr. Desmarais, who has given up so much time on behalf of his citeri, will again defend him and he is said to have prepared even a more elaborate defence than before. It is not believed that the Crown will have

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peror William is certainly not the kind of man that will allow his rights to be infringed, but he has tact enough not to mention the matter during the life of his grandmother. Perhaps it will now be understood what he meant when he said that the German army and the German navy will one day cross the ocean. Until recently Froude's discovery was known to few persons, but Mr. Stead will undoubt-edly take care to make the idea popu-lar. At any rate, when Queen Victoria I, dies-which may God prevent for many years-England will experience great surprises," him. Becker called to him, but his ears were wrapped up in a great muffer and he did not hear.
 As the puffing engine bore down upon the stranger Becker realized he would be killed, so he stepped back on the track, and, running ahead of the locomotive, grasped the stranger and threw him from the iron monster's path.
 M. McFadden; second vice, W. A. Gilmour; Secretary, F. W. Tiffin. Osgoode; treasurer, A. Creelman, Toronto; committee, A. F. R. Martin. Osgoode; J. Beeton, Queen's; J. Baine, Granites; H. Southam, Trinity; Hoskins, Stratford.
 It was decided to leave it to the Executive whether there be an intermediate series established or not. A vote of thanks was moved to Mr. Magan and the meeting adjourned. Many years ingrand with experience great surprises." We have given a verbal translation of this extraordinary communication, because the English papers have only given an extract which makes it ap-pear as if Germany and the Emperor intend to threaten Great Britain. The Common papers as yet choose to apply

TWAS HER OWN MONEY. German papers as yet choose to apply the principle of totschweigen to this communcation; that is, they mean to kill it by silence. Banker Higginson's Motive in Sending That \$100,000 Was Not so Benevelent. New York, Dec. 7.—A morning paper prints the following special from Bos-

ton, Mass.: A representative of F. L. Higginson, the banker, said to-day that the \$100,000 which had been sent to the Collector of Customs Small yester-day received the following letter : "Toronto, Dec. 4, 1895. "Collector of Customs, Toronto.

the \$100,000 which had been sent to the eloping, wife was not a present, but was really her own fortune. The money was the dowry which Mr. Higginson settled on his wife at their marriage, She has always used the income, which was about \$6000 a year. as she pleased, and Mr. Higginson would not touch the money now that she has deserted her home. This money transaction ends everything. She is in effect dead. He may obtain a decree of divorce merely as a matter of form.

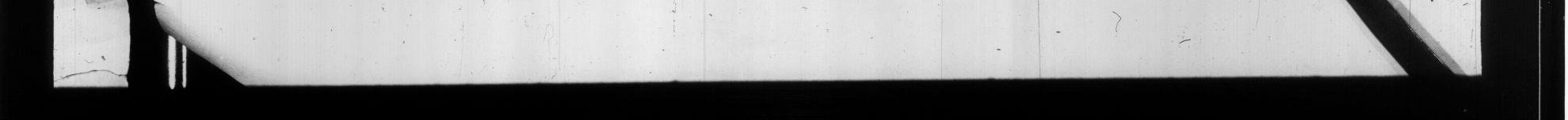
so ?" On looking up the entry Mr. Small discovered that the No. was 33365. Col-lector Small says, as a rule, he is not in favor of anonymous letters, but has no objection to this one. Cat'l men Say There is no Disease in Canada-But the Quarantine Remains. Buffalo, Dec. 7.—The Evening Times' Buffalo, Dec. 7.—The Evening Times' Washington special correspondent serds the following: The rumor that the President had decided to remove the quarantine restrictions on neat foot cattle imported from Canada to Mexico, which gained considerable currency in Buffalo, appears to be wholly unfounded. No change has been made or even contemplated and apparently there is not the slightest probability that the present stringent regulations will be in any way modified in the near future at least.

In any way mounted in the next reteres at least. Cattlemen say that while at one time a contagious disease prevailed in Can-ada, there are no traces of its exist-ence at the present time, and con-sequently no need of the quarantine reculations. Buffalo and perhaps other cities. Herr Ahlwardt's mission, it is understood, is to start a campaign against the Hebrews, his doctrine being that they are encroaching upon the wealth of the world and are a menace to the

sequently no need of the quarantine regulations. The authorities, on the other hand, claim the disease does exist. Another point they make is that England would place an embargo against the importation of American cattle if this country allowed Canadian stock to come in without first being quaran-timed. England does not permit the entry of Canadian cattle. The reten-tion of the regulations, they claim, is a protection to American markets. prosperity of other races of the earth. He does not believe they should hold office, enjoy the rights of citizenship or have any sharein public affairs. tion of the regulations, they claim, is a protection to American markets.
Big Blaze in Chicago.
C. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Fire this morning destroyed part of the soap manufactory of James S. Kirk & Co. Loss
L. \$130,000. Insured.

Ald. John Shaw is in the field for Mayor for 1896, and his friends are or-ganizing for the fight.

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The last number of The Sketch to hand contains an article on The Spectator, by Mr. T. H. S. Escott, which will be of special interest to the readers of these columns, because a near relative of Mr. R. H. Hutton, who has heap larged in the state-The girls have been making it for two days," the lady said, "and of course, they charged nothing for their services. So we sell it cheap." He passed on toward the door, and received his coat and hat from the check-boy. "He we much?" he asked : "a quarhas been largely instrumental in se-curing for 'The Spectetor the almost ter?" he asked; "a quarcuring for 'The Spectator the almost curing for 'The Spectator the almost unique place it occupies in the Eng-ten cents." replied the boy, "only lish press, has long been resident here. The Spectator, which was started in 1828-the same year which witnessed the foundation of the Athenaeum-by Robert Stephen Rintoul, was acquired ten years later by R. H. Hutton and Meredith Townsend, its present pro-prietors. The result of their partner-ship is thus described by Mr. Escott : The Smiler. The names of these two gentlemen are not stamped upon the first page but the imprimatur of their editoria authority is in every article, nearly every paragraph, so visible that "he who runs may read" the moral and in-A tropic fragrance wandered through

tellectual blazonry. Thus for more than a quarter of a century, the Wel lington-street journal has been a realy unique phenomenon in the London press. The complete merging of two press. personal identities in an editorial unity is noticeable beyond any other instance of dual control known to journalism or politics. The two men have as little of facial or physical likeness as they have of absolute identity in all matters relating to stategement for the state of the relating to statesmanship and letters. The points in which they resemb each other are the thoroughness and finish of their education, the catholi-city of their intellectual tastes, and the fervor of their philanthropic im-pulses. Mr. Townsond comes from a stock that has contributed excellent officials to the public service in Eu-rope and Asia. He was himself pro-prietor and most of the time editor of the leading newspaper in Calcutta. Since he has been home and has been associated with Mr. Hutton, he has contributed, as nearly as possible, five thousand articles to his own paper on

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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD: DECEMBER 8 1895

Her Majesty, and is now at her house in Kensington Palace. carlier part of this season is factly to be copied during the winter, and after moons and evenings of which music is the leading feature are to be the fashion. Up till a few years ago society here included a few songster and one or two singers, whose ser vices were constantly in requisition or the following bisappointment and rejoicing go hand in hand at the Court of Russia, for it was naturally hoped that the Tsaritisa's baby would be a boy, or-to paraphra hardly anybody to fill the gaps that were left, and there has been a notable dearth of music. People had got into the way of depending upon a few anteurs for the entertainment of their guests, and excepting at one house, which this winter is closed, it has been very rarely that professional talent has been made use of. Lately the experiment made by a few enterprising men and women has been successful, and it has been found that even in the crowded rooms of she who 'elects to receive 'en menagerie' rather than 'en menage,' the engagement of one or two singers or instrumentalists, has been a great "draw."
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I spoke the other day of the misfortune of such people who were ignorant of the French language; a misfortune which is the fate of a very large majority of the Anglo-Saxon race. The

In a sort of, dazed manner he put on his hat, shuffled into his overcoat, and walked out to the street pavement, where he fell a senseless mass upon the sidewalk recent remarks of a well-known English critic. I think it was Mr. Clement His experiences were too much for

Maurier. Little Billie, The Laird, Taffy are in a way prototypes of Mur-ger's Marcel, Rodolphe, and Schau-nurd, but prototypes at a distance, while the fascination of Trilby is far from being that of Musette and Mimi, fickle, though the latter occasionally were—so fickle as at times to abandon the Bohemians, and to content them-selves with a mere If love could blossom, it would blossom And you Divined my blushing thought, and-at

the scene, The startled lilies flushed their virgin selves with a mere BOULEVARDIER.

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From The New Budget. A "THANK YOU."

The fault was Kew !

She (loquitur):

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Your breath is incense to call angels later than Wednesday.) down; The Maidenhair I liked the best was

brown ! And love had blossomed all the way from town To Kew.

And when you raised to me those sparkling eyes, Fairer than fairest night of tropic

A WARNING TO THE SKATING CLUB.

The "Lady's Pictorial" is responsibl Disappointment and rejoicing go hand in hand at the Court of Russia, for it was naturally hoped that the Tsaritsa's

to the legal warfare over the disposition of the property of Maria Chris-tina of Spain, third wife of King Fernando VII., which has lasted for twenty years, and during which the amount has dwindled from 200 million pesetas to a bare ten millions, are ineresting : Queen Maria Christing had two children by her first husband, King Fernando VII.-Queen Isabella II. and the Infanta Luisa Fernanda. After the King's death, Queen Christina became deeply enamoured of Fernando Munoz, a soldier of the Body-guard, the finest and handsomest man guard, the linest and handsomest man in the corps. Her sister the Infanta Carlotta, exerted herself to the utmost to cure the Queen of her passion, and even, it is said, went so far as to try to make mischief between the lovers, but without success. Deaf to the storm of opposition which she encoun-tered on all sides, and perfectly in-different to the indignation of her sub-jects. the Queen created Munoz Duke

fectly happy

Dunraven's recent action are by "Marmiton," in The Sketch :

Nora : There is every likelihood that Lord Dunraven has done a feat that hat you desire has already been done. most persons would have pronounced It is an exceedingly difficult subject. I don't know who wrote the following, impossible. He may not be proud of I don't know who wrote the following, but it is used by "Anthony Hope": "The moving finger writes, and, hav-ing writ, moves on,

ate their first season at the Victoria Rink to-morrow evening. At a meeting at Mr. Melfort Boul-At a meeting at Mr. Melfort Boul-

understood to be a protest against the way in which the conditions of the con-test had handicapped him. But it was also a tacit acknowledgment that the adversary had played fairly within

Dunraven is thrown over by



On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. cldwin Smith had a dinner at the Grange, and many of the guests pro-cecded to Chudleigh on time to hear the conclusion of the programme of music Mr. G. W. Beardmore had pro-vided for a number of guests.

Two debutantes at Mrs. E. B. Osler's charming dance at Craigleigh on Thursday evening were the Misses Brulton, the two youngest daughters of Mrs. John Boulton of Grange Road. A few others present were: Miss Rob-it.son, the Misses Dawson, Miss Mont-izambert. the Misses Dawson, Miss Sybil Seymour, Miss Macdougall, Miss Wragge, Miss Patteson, Miss Small, Mr. Sydney Small, Mr. Goldingham, Mr. H. Montizambert, Mr. Drake, Messrs. Wyatt, P. Manning, Burtit, Shanly, M. Thomson, S. Becher, Kings-ton Mitchell, Miss Hodgins, the Misses Todd, the Misses Homer Dixon, Miss Sbanly, the Misses Cromble. Married women were noticeable only by their women were noticeable only by their absence, and the youngest and most vigorous of the masculine contingent was much to the fore. Dancing was carried on in two rooms, and Glionna's orchestra distinguished themselves.

The box sheet for the Varsity Glee Club entertainment, to be given at Massey Hall on Friday evening next will open to-morrow morning at 10,30 o'clock. Those who intend patroniz-ing this very enjoyable affair, should secure seats early.

"Zerola of Nazareth," from the pen of Louie Barron, has just been issued by Charles J. Musson. The story in its original form was issued as a serial in The Christian Herald, Dr.Talmage's great paper. The success of the story in that publication led to its revision by the author, and the present publi-cation finds the work in a much m-proved form. "Zerola of Nazareth," while flotional, is a very clever and interesting story of Eastern life, and is especially dedicated by the author to the Western public. Western public.



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ant extent of the British in North America. The o in North America. The o Canadian Pacific Railwa tinental line, with their service and well-appointe followed by an unprecede settlers and others to the lands of the Northwest, such a tide of prosperi there, that for the time was accomplished and t which it has reached is the history of the world. result of the completion continental line, various have been built, and result of the completion continental line, various have been built, and course of construction, an act as feeders to the main their turn open up new a sections to the North an economic known only to recently known only to explorers, Hudson Bay hunters, and the moneys

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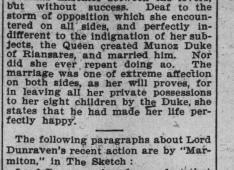
it opens up that this pr is to refer.. The starting point of naturally claims our first is the town of Mattawa a of the river of the sam the waters of the Ottawa through line of the C.P.R in Canada can lay clain picturesque situation.. T all sides is bold and insp roar of the rapids of bot unrivalled music to the stant charms to the scen

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"Low at their feet, with

shade, The mighty river flows pa hill and glade, Onward, ever onward, fr



Scott, on the production of Trilby by rbohm Tree, and the Trilby craze has led me to reperuse a book, which, as it has never been translated, and as it never can be adequately put into English, cannot be read by those whose only tongue is English. The best whose only tongue is English. The best part of "Trilby" is of course the por-tion of the book which deals with the life in the artist's Bohemia of Paris, but there is not a chapter in Murger's "Scenes de la vie de boheme" which is not better than the best of Du Maurier. Little Billie, The Laird,

NOTES TO QUERIES.

(Communications for this column must be addressed "Boulevardier, Sun-day World," and should reach him not The following paragraphs about Lord

By A. Guillaume

well-balanced judgment is the fact due well-balanced judgment is the fact due well-balanced judgment is the fact due well bat his student days in Rhineland were turned to such account as to considerations which cannot be suff-ably expressed in poetry. But to an-other matter in which women are deeply interested, it seems to me that only rhyme can do adequate justice. I learn from a feminine oracle that mauve, which is the fashionable color is Paris to fast the prine women dut equip him with a rare knowledge of equip nim with a rare knowledge of modern literature in all countries and all languages of Europe. This habit of omnivorous reading has never forsaken him, so that The Spectator's joint editor stands forth to-day among publicists as a proligy of diversified in Paris, is fata to culture. The foreign training of Mr. of ten. Brunet Hutton satisfactorily explains some of of it, and fair The Spectator's distinguishing merits. in very rare case. nine women out it not even dream in Paris, is found for nine women out of ten. Brunet is not even dream of it, and fair is a can wear it only in very rare case. If they have very "rosy complexions". Having some ac-quaintance with minor bards who put

The Spectator's distinguishing merits. The analytic argument, the careful arstatement of a view rendered the more cogent by a logical exposition of its reasons—these are the qualities for which, under its existing administra-tion, the namesake of Addison's print has become famous. Good management has also secured for it a regular supply of "Letters to the Editor," as representative and use-ful on all the topics of the day as the correspondence columns of The Times

correspondence columns of The Times itself. The Spectator has long parted political company with Mr. Gladstone. In the higher regions of theology and that is only an adaptation, and I think the subject deserves something more original. Another poet, who is better known as a writer of realistic prose, favors me with this not inconsider-able effort of personal feeling: humanity, especially in all which con-cerns the Christian Church and the Turkish Empire, the editorial line of The Spectator is as Gladstonian as the contributions of its chief correspondent "The wise have a maxim that no dish on Armenian affairs, Canon Malcolm McColl. During the American Civil War, the paper which Rintoul founded Comes pat to the palates of all; And colors ostensibly modish, began to be a first-rate power in poli-tics by consistently advocating, as Mr. Must mate with the fittest complexion Not deck fair and dark in a drove— Does this steep your soul in dejection Pale lady in mauve John Bright among statesmen did, the principles of the Union against the secessionists. Now that an analogous issue has presented That tint (so they say) makes its fellow itself in British politics, the newspaper only shows its own con-The face that is dyed with the rose, But impishly lures forth the yellow the In cheeks where the red never glows

sistency by applying to cisatlantic problems the same ideas which a quar-Yet yours have a magical pallor-A spell that no rose ever wove-Serenely you mock at is valor, My lady in mauve. ter of a century ago it differed from Mr. Gladstone by enforcing for the maintenance of the American Union."

I heard the other day a funny story of how a certain well-known French concert-hall singer gave an American management a much-needed lesson in

politeness. At the house in question it was the rule, rather than the exception, to treat the artists with very little consideration. The lady was imported from Paris at a big salary, and, on arriving in Chicago, which was her destination, she called at the theatre, was told that the manager was out, and that a rehearsal would take place and that a rehearsal would take place on the following day. She did not ap-pear, and the rehearsal was postponed. and calls and postponements were the order of the hour for some days, when the manager became alarmed, and hurried off to her hotel. "Good grac-ious ! madame!" he said indignantly. "the band has been called on four suc-cessive days; you have never appeared, and calls and postponements were the order of the hour for some days, when the manager became alarmed, and for actual racing on a path the any reasonable argument for the adop-tion of this hideous attitude for ordin-ard you onen the night after next! and you open the night after next! Have you been ill, or what is the matin her broken English, "Monsieur, the directory of the orchestra should haf call at my appartment, tell me offici-ally of ze rehearsal, and offer to see

tion. Nail the carpet to the ceiling and whitewash the floor. Fut table-cloths up for curtains and use the nice, newly washed yellow blinds as tablefar too little. The accusation is not absolutely formulated, perhaps; but we are told

Mustard : (1) Most incorrect to wear a that Lord Dunraven and others noticed Mustard : (1) Most incorrect to wear a dinner-jacket at a dance, it was prob-ably a mistake. (2) All ladies wear gloves at a dinner party. They take them off as soon as they are seated at the table. (3) If you are going to use crested paper let it be plain-no monogram attached. Otherwise use

ac-Ambo: Yes, I know the punctured the story. The story. The christening story is ex-ter cellent; but it has gone the round, and is too personal to be printable. Leanor: The newest thing in bou-quets for bride or bridesmaids is the "Butterfly Bouquet." The more sub-stantial flowers (roses, chrysanthe-mums, etc.) are placed in the centre, the wings are made of white lilac, Laurs. Did That is to the point; but, after all, the control of the stuffed to the stuffed t

Now, this sort of talk will not do. P. S. A. (Hamilton): Gold Lac sec is The owners of Defender have shown an excellent wine; especially, of course, a chivalrous desire to be fair; the Cup the vintage of '84, but there is only a Committee, if unduly afraid of responlittle of the latter left. M. G. : Pity the poor chaperon. Hers is an ungrateful task. sibility, is above suspicion of connivance at such a trick as is hinted at

Sartor: No, you could hardly call with- in Lord Dunraven's pamphlet. As out an invitation to do so, but you ould certainly effect it by a diplomatic question, without risking a refusal. Cave: Your intentions are good; but they are a bit pungent. Teddy: The doctor who recommended you to use quinine and whisky for de-parted hair is-leading you astray. Quiyou to use quinine and whisky for de-parted hair is-leading you astray. Quiparted hair is-leading you astray. Qui-nine and whisky may tide you over the first sad weeks of your loss, and help you to forget it. Afterwards you will miss the remedy more than the hair. Louisa: Nothing is so inimical to feminine beauty as a nasty temper. S. G.: The only way to keep posted is to have a commeter correspondent

Princess, with the grace of the lilles, And eyes passion-lighted of Jove, There's always a way where the will is, Dear lady in mauve.

The latest caprices from Gaul

A recent photograph of Miss Clara Grace, the English long-distance champion woman cyclist, proves that the "scorching" attitude, which is still commonly in vogue among bicyclists here, is not necessary for the accomplishment even of great speed. Miss The Queen stood the long journey Grace rode from Coventry to London, just under a hundred miles, in less than seven hours, and was photo-manbad in the coddle at the from Balmoral to Windsor well. She is fortunately able to sleep in the train, is fortunately able to sleep in the train, and people who were on the platform at Windsor Station agreed that she had not looked better for years. The Queen, whose devotion to her dumb pets is well-known, was much distressed by the temporary loss of her favorite collie. Telegrams were despatched in every direction, and great was the rejoicing when, after a lapse of nearly three days a message

ary road riding. If not, how long will it be before our streets are freed from the insect-like eyesores which in-fest them at present? I have been a bicyclist for twenty

sound, at Henley-on-Thames. It was thought that he had attempted to find his way from Windsor to Balmoral, but his walking-tour was fortunately of a

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Defender with altering her weights during the races, he arises an issue whose gravity he seems to apprehend

Tuesday night at the theatre. On Wednesday evening Mr. George

On a Falling Market,

that Defender in the race seemed ap-preciably lower in the water than when measured; that he demanded a fresh measurement, which was not made till next day, and resulted in practically the same figures as before; and that, between the race and the re-measure-ment, Defender lay beside her tender, with no official watch kept on her-the inference suggested being that, dur-ing this interval, the extra weight which had caused the supposed increase of draught was removed. This seems, to a plain mind, to involve an insinua-tion that the owners and crew of De-fender fraudulently tampered with the watchs of the occasion was Mr. George Fox, the brilliant young vio.inist, who to the stafe to predict will return from his four years in Germany an artist whose a tone which electrified his audience on Wednesday. Nothing like his ren-dering of Sarasate's difficult Spanish dances has been heard outside the dering of Sarasate's difficult Spanish dances has been heard outside the concert hall in Toronto. Miss Huston son has several times sung with son has several times sung with Mr Plunket Greene in London and in "the provinces."

Field Telegraph Department, sailed with the Ashantee expedition just be-fore the departure of his father from England.

Bridgman Simpson.

The annual meeting of the Toronte

Still another club—what a club-rid-den place is Toronto—is to be to the fore next week. For Tuesday even-ing, the 17th, the Toronto Cricket Club

was, of course, never in doubt, but the subscription list has excelled the most sanguine expectations, and since there are practically no other fixtures for the close of next week, there will be but few vacant seats at the Princess The-atre on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day next. Nothing has ever been at-tempted here by local talent on a similar scale. The first dress-rehear-sal of the whole show takes place on Tuesday night at the theatre. The directorate of the Massey Music from Melba has been re-engaged by them, and will make her second ap-pearance here to-morrow week. The a figure which cannot be considered high, and the hall is certain to be no cocasion of the Australian prima donoccasion of the Australian prima do

na's debut. The programme will be looked for with interest, and the man-



erious?

Mrs. Henson (in tones of confid

Doctress Dismuke (frankly)-Oh, no, riage in the autumn, returned to Can-ada last week, and has been staying here with Mrs. Strachan. Doctress Dismuke (frankly)—Oh, no, Just a little nervousness, but he must stop pushing that carriage.

SMART SAVINGS.

How to take care of your eyes-

keep a civil tongue in your head. There is no boxer equal to the undertaker, after all. He is able to lay

The lay of the land-a national D. Armour,A. R. Creelman, W. D. War-ren, Wright, J. K. Osborne and Wads-Close quarters-25 cent pieces held by

a miser. The easiest and best way to expand

worth. The stewards are Judge Street, Major Cosby and Messrs. Warren, D. W. Saunders, Goldingham, E. G. Ryk-ert, Casey Wool, Warden, W. Brough-all and J. Wright. the chest is to have a good, large heart in it. One who never drinks behind the

bar-the mosquito. The man with a new gold watch Mrs. Mulock is giving a dance on

December 20th for the introduction of her second daughter. seldom knows what time it is. Japan boasts of a singing fish. It has

Fatherly Advice.

A large dinner party, followed by a brilliant reception, was given at Gov-ernment House in Winnipeg by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor of Man-itoba and Mrs. Patterson last week in honor of His Excellency the Gov-ernor-General and the Countess of Ab-erdeen. The Royal Canadian Dragoons band were stationd in the large hall and played a delightful programme during the symptoc.

and played a delightful programme during the evening. The attendance of Wingipeg people was very large, and many of the gowns worn by the ladies were particularly handsome. Whenever you hear a fellow begin Language fails to paint a woman a

Among notable teas last week were those of Mrs. W. Gooderham on Thurs-day, at which there was a large atten-dance of ledies are in the statesmen of both parties are in day, at which there was a large atten-dance of ladies; and of Mrs. Robert Darling of Ravensmont, Rosedale, on Wednesday. Mrs. Darling's niece, Miss Warren of Chicago is staying at Rav-t ensmont.

The dance given by Mrs. J. H. Plum-mer in St. George's Hall on Monday evening was remarkable for the num-ber of debutantes. This season's crop meal of a Texas woman she shoves a proposes to give it to him by the bar-

Simple Case, Simple Cure.

-Doctor, do you anticipate anything

terests of the advancem wa is now on foot with having the proposed new way built north from which is only 84 miles in south from Mattawa. 7 of great advantage to t districts, and bring the communication with Te important commercial c tario

The C.P.R. station at The C.P.R. station at busy place, and is kept of day. All the supplies for camingue and Kippewa J farming districts have t off and handled here. Merkley is the popular who has been here for th years. He has five as there is more feetpth has who has been here for t years. He has five as there is more freight ha any other point between Port Arthur. It will the that Mr. Merkley is an and trusted employ of Mr. Jordan is the agent The traffic amounts to a lion pounds per week, bridge now being built tawa River is completed pected to be next spring, has to be teamed to t transported across the powerful little steamer charge of the well-know where it is all again load of the L.T.C.R. on the And by the way, a pa the trim little Mattawa out of place. The nam and signifies where two The Mattawan was the this Northern district, on Lake Temiscamingue years ago, when the C course of construction. ran up the Mattawa Fa Rivers up, being the on is said, which could ru Rivers up, being the o is said, which could ru is said, which could ru down the rapids. The steamship Char boat, was brought dow last spring from Seven running all the rapids, who have seen these wi rapids, can fully apreci The journey from Ma Gordon Creek was unti of no little magnitude, tion of that part of the terrupted by four rapid . Pecessary to portage an row gauge tramway. a recessary to portage ar row gauge tramway, a plying on each stretch waters intervening. Now, however, throug prise of the C.P.R., as of the L.T.C.R., this-d and travelers, tourists lumbermen are now la the Lake Temiscaming Gordon Creek 45 million the Lake Temiscaning Gordon Creek-45 miles hour after leaving Matt which woud, under the of things, occupy a wh not too much just here route of the L.T.C.R., most picturesque to be American continent, an to become ere long one lines of tourist travel, space in this present a permit of giving it the it deserves, but I comm prise of the projectors they had no slight engin ties to encounter. Thu tirely avoided, but in space for the track had

"Peter, I've told you a thou times. In buying you must look shrewd. When you're selling you can look as ignorant as you want to."

distant source, And midst this scene subl on its course."

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lar walls of rock, and, al ranges in many places in depth there are good r lieving that at some tin history it has been a r greater depth and volur now, for over 100 feet u mountain sides the pect rocks are found, and ot of ancient high-water ms A few years ago Mattay

of ancient high-water ma A few years ago Mattay only as a Hudson Bay po tier point for fur traders men, it is now growing status of a town, and be portant distributing poin tricts of the North, partic

Lakes Temiscamingue a Baydes Peres, Halleybu keard, which will be h fully referred to in The V

An important moveme terests of the advancem

that, when practised on the turf, has resulted in many jockeys and some noblemen being ruled off the course. companiments and several pianoforte Mr. Hewett played the numerous ac-companiments and several "planoforte solos in masterly style. Among Mr. Beardmore's guests were His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Miss Robinson, Mrs. D'Al-ton McCarthy, Miss Cawthra, Mr. G. T. Bis ckstock, Mr. Small, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hon. Donald MacInnes, who has been in England since his daughter's mar-

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Bis ckstock, Mr. Small, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. Godfroy Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gras-ett, Mr. Clive Pringle, Col. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. Stewart Houston, Mr. Al-fred Beardmore, Miss Patteson, Mr. C. Bogart, Mr. Macgregor Young, Mr. G. W. Yarker, Miss Yarker, Mrs. Douglas Arrour, Miss Mary Robinson, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Arthur Cayley, R.A.; Mr. Lally McCarthy, Mr. Frank Darling, Mr Leighton McCarthy, Miss Small, Miss Gaele Dickson, Mr. H. Green, Ma Bridgman Simpson.

you to forget it. Afterwards you will miss the remedy more than the hair. Louisa: Nothing is so inimical to feminine beauty as a nasty temper. S. G.: The only way to keep posted is to have a competent correspondent in London. I have long intended to procure the services of such a scribe for these columns, but who knows that shortly I may not become my own cor-respondent ! E. W. R. (London): A single introduc-tion of the right kind would be suffi-cient. The rest depends upon your-sélf. You will find that but little is required of you in that way; all honor to society that this is so. The Queen stood the long journey rangements for the Saturday meets has militated against the popularity

his own countrymen, and sum- of these events. moned to justify or retract his accusa-

have engaged St. George's Hall, and have engaged to hold a concert and a dance in those convenient and luxuri-ous quarters. Mr. W. R. Wadsworth is the honorable secretary of the affair.

despatched in every direction, and great was the rejoicing when, after a lapse of hearly three days, a message arrived at Balmoral announcing that the dog had been discovered, safe and sound, at Henley-on-Thames. It was thought that be had attempted to fail famous right Sunday afternoon is

hint from "Niagara" in London? At that famous rink Sunday afternoon is par excellence the fashionable occasion.



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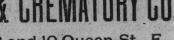


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With her strong brown arms and an-kles bare, God in Heaven, but she was fair.





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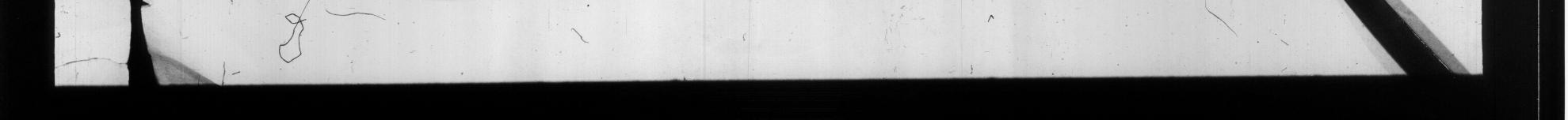
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No Use. "No use," puffing; "we'll never catch

"Conductor sees us!"-Chicago Re-

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"Northcote," replied Fuseli, promptly "you're an angel at an ass, but an ass

A Girton Girl's Letter. One of the undergraduates of Girton College, the English Vassar, having inadvertently changed umbrellas with a 'ellow-student, is said to have evolved his note: "Miss --- presents her comliments to Miss ---- and begs to say he has an umbrella which isn't mine; to if you have one which isn't hers, no

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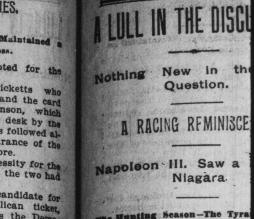
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at an angel!'



The Hunting Season-The Tyra Trotting Board-The O.J.C.'s ed Meeting - The Enduran Thoroughbred.

There has been a lull in the rac sion. The oncoming of the snow wented any further activity in with the Newmarket course, an with the Newmarket course, an moters are doubtless awaiting the another session. A possible is the question was suggested in the inst Sunday. The Criminal Cod-be interfered with, nor need the Government take action. The L lature could pass an act limiting ber of racing days at any one six, at intervals of two months, ever other limitations may be pedient. Possibly at the adjour meeting of the Ontario Jockey, week the club's course may be

The business season is at an er cold weather, but the member ronto Hunt have the satisfact back over what was probab ting autumn in the history o sporting autumn in the history of The meets have been well at going has been good, the fences of fairly good size, in spite of the of certain critics, who have a roadside jumps, off which the to been knocked by some of the no lead. Most gratifying is the dis is now kept from the hounds, corum preserved in the field.

corum preserved in the field. Of course, the suggestion m that an Ontario Jockey Club me be conducted successfully with has aroused criticism from the , and mercenary elements of th betting were abolished, the Ont Club should be able by missic to increase its membership by would mean an increase in reve first year equal to what is no for the betting privileges. "T haw in New York State has things for the purification of That law will not be condemn better class if it should be th rooting out the Guttenberg cro their \$30,000 loss at Saratoga is gottfried Walbaum and his ass not probably tempt fortune aga however, the Jockey Club wi the subscription meetings at: this fall proved such a success to encourage the better elem casten turt.

regarers turn. The National Trotting Associan pipear to be a close corporation associations. Through it a Can ing club has been attempting of at a man who caused it legally of trouble and expense. At the n week of the Board of Bevie York, we are told that the St Driving Park Association of Y wick, appealed for a decree o against George Cavill, under s rule 2, which provides that every constitute an agreement, and the ty making it will submit all di-ing out of such entry to the B-view. Cavill, it appeared, had

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CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

qualified to speak upon vivisection is a physiologist who is constantly ex-light of Truth to dawn on those whom berimenting. The trouble is that the old method sense were softened sufficient to listen

of vivisection is still talked of, and it is to our teachings. to the old system that the opponents

refer. They simply do not understand The Silewalks Must be Cleaned. it when they speak of it as brutality it when they speak of it as brutality. They speak about holes in a dog's sto-mach. The surgeon instances the case who fails to clean off the sidewalks of a dog that had had a hole cut in his stomach and was corked up. He frosty weather. The Chief of Police gambolled about just as other dogs, and when he was needed to illustrate ly enforce the law in this respect.

the action of the gastric juices all the Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden the action of the gastric juices all the physiologist had to do was to whistle for him and he would jump up on the table to have the cork removed and the gastric juices extracted. Of course, before he was to be used he was fed on a little bolled beef to excite the gastric fluids, and about fifteen the gastric fluids, and about fifteen

the wages of the Turks is only if cents a day. Imagine that. It is right that men should be sober and not spend their money on rum. The working-men can have all the good things if

men can have all the good things if they will but co-operate; they need not compel any one to join them; it is wrong to compel. If a man says I do not wish to be your partner you have no more right to compel him than he has to compel you to go with him. Co-operation is best, but a man says I will not be compeled. I am not a slave. I think freedom is the highest end to which mar can attain. Perfection of freedom
by easy stages up to Galt.
God sent the snow, because, they say, He loves the world where music dwells,
And with the slipping of the sleigh He hears the chorus of the bells.
God sent the snow to keep the trees, The roses and the rabbits warm;
The bugs and bettles cannot freeze; I the snow will keep them all from a harm.

mar can attain. Perfection of freedom is as the pleasure of heaven, pleasure, always to do right; man is a law unto himself, and heaven is the ultimate place for mankind. If men will not

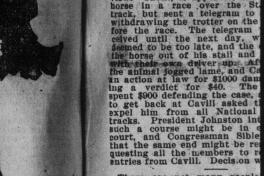
Probably no two artists ever criticised each other more severely than did Fuseli and Northcote; yet they remained fast friends. At one Fuseli was looking at Northcote's painting of the angel meeting Balaam and his ass. "How do you like it?" asked Northcote, after a long siler

The Street Railway Co. will run the Bloor-street west cars down Spadina-avenue, along College and McCaul to the Union Station, as soon as a curve can be put in at Spadina and College.

composing room would set it up and where the union is by them considered a say nothing. Poor Ferguson knew that desirabel one, they arel ikely to accreaand wells,
and with the slipping of the sleigh He hears the chorus of the bells.
God sent the snow to keep the trees, The roses and the rabbits warm;
The bugs and bettles cannot freeze;
God sends the snow, if, everywhere, His wondrous deeds were understood, The spring and frost, the earth and afr.
And still we wonder why Eugene Field cast away the sponge.
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cher know, Miss Flypp.

Miss Flypp-If you want to set ma ried, that will be your proper plan. don't suppose that any woman woul ever take you .- Detroit Free Fress.



intries from Cavili. Decision w There are not many people that Louis Napoleon, afterwar of the French, was once, in terested spectator of a race the common at Niagara. It wi fitternoon nearly 60 years ag wilda, an American thoroughbr all the smartly turned out gar and she was ridden by a nigger feet, one spur buckled around a white tape around his neck, and the mare had on a harness blinders. The Postmaster is res this sensational yarn, and he Alwilda became the property W. H. Dickson. She was by Eclipse, out of Betsy Richards, prey colt Manalopan, and she namot remember who told his Empero being there, after lun officers' mess, but says it was ness and probably either Send or Mr. Aemillus Irving. But of is absolutely certain, and as Niagara never die, there miss them there still who can reca

In an article on the English can turf, elsewhere quoted, th narrative by Gen. Wade Ham experience with blood horses in can Civil War is quoted as the superior endurance of th bred:

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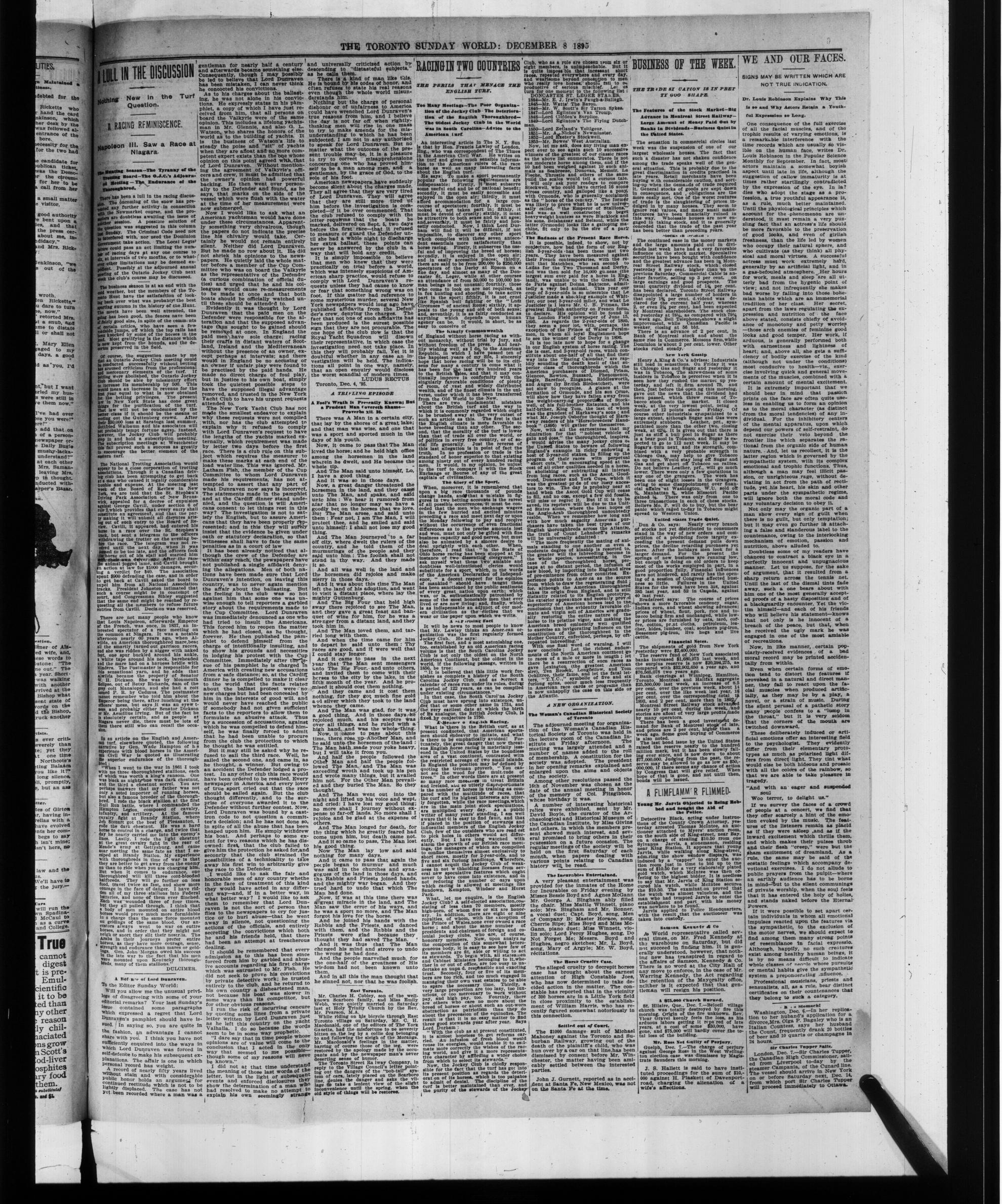
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A DOUBTER'S THOUGHTS.

The Bourgeois Belief-Advance of Free The Use of Organs and the Active Music Thought and Free Inquiry. The Importance of Good Music

The value and usefulness of music Under the title of "The Persistence of Dogmatic Theology" (Westminster Review, November), Mr. G. G. Green-wood arraigns orthodoxy and cuts into established doctrines and beliefs with a blade tempered chiefly with ridicule. Among other things he finds it impos-sible to believe in the doctrine of the Trinity. He sees " not the slightest reason to believe in it," and even the most proselyting of the orthodox will not, he imagines, ask him to believe without finding some reason for such belief. The doctrine of the Trinity appears to him to be "the most pre-posterous of all the dogmas which have been fabricated by the perverse in-says: "If, Indeed, it were proved to me that this doctrine rested up a revelation from God I would, of course, accept it of Dogmatic Theology" (Westminster Review, November), Mr. G. G. Greenand instrumental, as an agency

been fabricated by the perverse in-security of theologians." To quot he want of the special provided and polen. The special provided and polent the special provided Increase (to take a few examples) that Elijah went up in a chariot to heaven; that Jonah lived three days and three nights in the belly of a whale under the sea; that dead persons have been frequently brought to life again; that ultitudes have been fed on a few loaves and fishes. He believes these and a hundred other strange and mi-raculous things, and he is extremely angry with you if you venture to ex-press the opinion that there is no evi-dence and, indeed, no foundation in ason to support such beliefs or any of them "Now the devout orthodox may per-haps say that the very fact of the con-tinued prevalence of these beliefs is of itself a proof of their divine orig We can afford, however, to pass We can afford, however, to pass by such an assertion with a smile; for the truth is that so many causes con-spire to maintain the existence of dog-matic theology that it would be indeed extraordinary if that existence were not almost indefinitely prolonged. It is all very well to shout Magna est veritas et praevalebit, but a very cur-sory study of human history is suffi-cient to show that falsehood, preju-dice, passion, ignorance, superstition and credulity have constantly been vic-torious over truth and I much doubt torious over truth, and I much doubt whether the true maxim for this world should not rather be expressed 'Great is error, and it shall prevail !'"

Grave Alice sits at Phoebe's feet, In tender converse, low and sweet: They speak of other huppy days Ere fame bestowed her smile and Of gladsome hours in fresh pink mor Of womanhood in early down: The English mother they loved so, MUSIC AS A RELIGIOUS REFORMER

Alice and Phorbs Cary.

Who left them long, so long ago. The little brother once they had,

The tiny, pretty, winsome lad, With eyes so wondrous dark and deep 'Neath yellow leaves" that fell aslee They speak of joys that have beguiled Of many sorrows, vast and wild, Of paths they later will pursue. Of obstacles they must subdue.

Gay Phoebe's heart attuned to glee, Her sister's in a minor key, They speak of rhyme and favorite

Of songs the world hath yet heard not, Of cherished friends, of things they said, Of books they loved and lingering read,

Of music's sway, of air quaint, olden, Of dreams all rosy-hued and golden.

the hotels banged their hair straight over the eyes, and some of them were homely, too, and had had freckles.

To tell the truth, Matty had not been

looked aghast at the hat with its full-bnown roses, the red and black suit, and the many eccentricities of tollet, and wondered whether she could ever te, ch her discretion. Martha, accustomed to large rooms and delaisen country air fait stifted

and delicious country air, felt stifled in the box of a bed-room which was a l her cousin could call her home. She felt that her dress and her manners

and redened at the remarks she heard from the to time.
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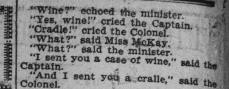
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I'm state and brows head and the such action the sobre the sobr tel, and the place had bloomed into a paradise for summer boarders. Be-fore that she had been contented to roll her hair into a knot at the back of her head, to work, in a very ordinary but methodical fashion; to make beds and sweep floors, bake, wash, starch and iron, take care of the children. help in the vegetable garden and do any duty that was assigned to her without a murmur. Her voice was heard up stairs and down, singing quaint old songs, or talking to the little toddlers playing under the morn-

BY ALBERT' R. J. F. HASSARD, B. C. L.

The Captain and the Colonel rose to- | ber of his family-a daughter, who

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"I-I-I've got the wine," confessed the minister.

Author of "In the Midst The monarch in the Arabi

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ing at Miss McKay and then at the minister. "Yes," said the Colonel, "and then Miss McKay can keep the oradle." "And the minister can keep the wine for the festivities," replied the Captain Miss McKay looked up and ceased

Miss McKay endeavored to look grave. But she did not venture to express her disapproval. She was experiencing

fant when the battle of Waterloo was won." The Colonel reddened as he spoke. An ancestor of his had gained renown for the stand he had taken at the great British victory. Some said that the stand which he had taken was a silver that stand belonging to the great Duke, while those nearest the family averred that it was simply a convenient posi-tion behind a friendly tree. The warrior felt the cutting reminder deeply. But he had not yet lost his acuteness. He simult work is an use in the final taken was a given were clinked together, and with their secureness. He simult work is an use in the final taken was a silver while those nearest the family averred that it was simply a convenient posi-tion behind a friendly tree. The warrior felt the cutting reminder deeply. But he had not yet lost his acuteness. He simult work is an use in the final taken was a silver that is was a family averred in the state of matrimony was not very much appreciated by her. "Well, sir," she said severely, as the and to the two Christmas

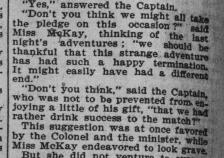
> fruit come bud and blossom. Bud grows into blossom and And so girl merges into wo hood and the w into motherhoo into motherhood. The two most crit-ical times in a wo-man's life are the times which make nother. At

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Toronto, Christmas, 1896

card containing the words, ing allowed in this room, o other part of the theatre." Cromwell, in more sober had an even jauntier attitude King: for he sat astride t with his chin resting on the it, smoking a cigarette in schaum holder. "T'm too old, my boy," said "and too fond of my comfort. I have no longer any ambitio an actor once realizes that never be a Charles Kean cready, then comes peace an joyment of life. Now, with different ; you are, if I may s affection, young and foolls project is a most hair-braine You are throwing away all already wor." "Good gracious !" cried impatiently, "what have I w "You have certainly won so resumed the elder, calmly, person of your excitable in "You have certainly won so resumed the elder, calmly, person of your excitable ni play so well the sombre, taci acter of Cromwell. You have several rounds, and the whi lifts itself before you. You tered several languages, whi but one, and that imperfect have studied the foreign dra I have not even read all the Shakespeare. I can do a parts conventionally well, some day, do a great part as man on earth will do it, and will come to you. Now, yo will come to you. Now, yo recklessly to throw all this a go into the wilds of Africa. "The particular ladder you me," said Cromwell, "I have

me," said Cromwell, "I have to climb ; I am sick of the sn footlights and the whole at of the theatre. I am tired of reality of the life we lead. be a hero instead of mimickin "But, my dear boy," said filling his pipe again, "look at theal side of things. It costs to fit out an African expeditio are you to get the money?" This question sounded mor from the lips of the King the answer from the lips of Cron "There has been too much too much expenditure about travel. I do not intend to continent with arms and the



A MINISTER'S TEMPTATIONS.

Solemnity May Become Perfunctory-Per-sonal Relations Difficult,

Some of the peculiar temptations besetting the ministerial office were pointed out by the Rev. Dr. James Stalker, author of "The Life of Christ," in a recent ordination address in Free St. Matthew's Church, Glasgow. One of these temptations, according to Dr. Stalker, is that arising from the minister's position as a student. There is special danger as the student, makes himself familiar with that movement of thought that goes by the name of Criticism

cal, although a great deal of current criticism proceeds on naturalistic prin-ciples. Opinions differ very much as to the probable effect of criticism in the field of the church, but on this I pronounce no opinion at present. What I pro-nounce no opinion at present. What I wish to point out is that criticism looks only at one side of Scripture-the human side. The Bible has a hu-man side, and the business of criti-cism is to collect all that can be as-certained about it. But it is possible certained about it. But it is possible to dwell so constantly and exclusively on this region of things as practically to lose the sense and the impression of to lose the sense and the impression of the other side of Scripture. But the Bible has another side, through what-ever human media it may have reach-ed us; it is a gift from the Eternal Spirit, and it is intended to be the food of the human spirit. For the apprecia-tion of this, however, there is requi-site a totally different same from thet site a totally different sense from that

spreacher and pastor, and one of the greatest of these is professionalism. On this point Dr. Stalker says: "The solmenity of even the most sol-

"The somenity of even the most sol-emn scenes may wear off. Through the maximum number employed in any constant repetition the experiences which at first move the heart to its the maximum number employed in any move and the maximum number employed in any the maximum number employed depths may cease to impress. There is a sense in which a minister's work pay for progress is eternal visilance business, like that of other people. pay for progress is eternal vigilance. Every hint from England, France, is to retain his posi-America or Italy is tried; every new tion, give certain hours to study and certain hours to visiting, and he must make certain appearances in the pulpit; America or Italy is tried; every new material tested; every hopeful process paiented. The great works at Hochst material tested; every hopeful process and he may come to perform these duties with an eye to those by whom he is employed. Thus he may descend from the pulpit feeling that he has done his duty and that his task is The lesson that has been driven over, but with no anxiety as to whe ther or not any spiritual results fol-low. Only, if a minister yields to this state of mind, his work loses all its value and his own soul dles. He is no longer a minister of Christ, but only trial processes carried on upon a large scale give great chances for discovery. Just as gas making gave anilime, so the soapboilers, lye yielded iodine, the I um and rubidium, the acid chambers die die her has die daubers die die her has die daubers die die her has die daubers die die her has die die specifie die speci the mask of a minister; and, though his talent may be brilliant enough to maintain his position, his success is only a sounding brass and a tinkling with the subscript of the s cymbal. It is only when a minister, as he visits, really carries on his heart the sorrows of his people, and, as he studies, feeds first his own soul with the Word, and, as he preaches, keeps in his eye, first and last, the spiritual profit of his hearers, that he merits the name he bears. I sometimes think that the causes of failure in the ministry are to be found mainly in this region. Failure is not due to want of ability or lack of diligence; but the unseen fibres which should take hold on the divine realities have dithered. on the divine realities have withered;



thought that goes by the name of ticism: I do not call this movement skepti-i although a great deal of current icism proceeds on naturalistic prin-ticism construction of the stage with bare feet !"-From Punch.

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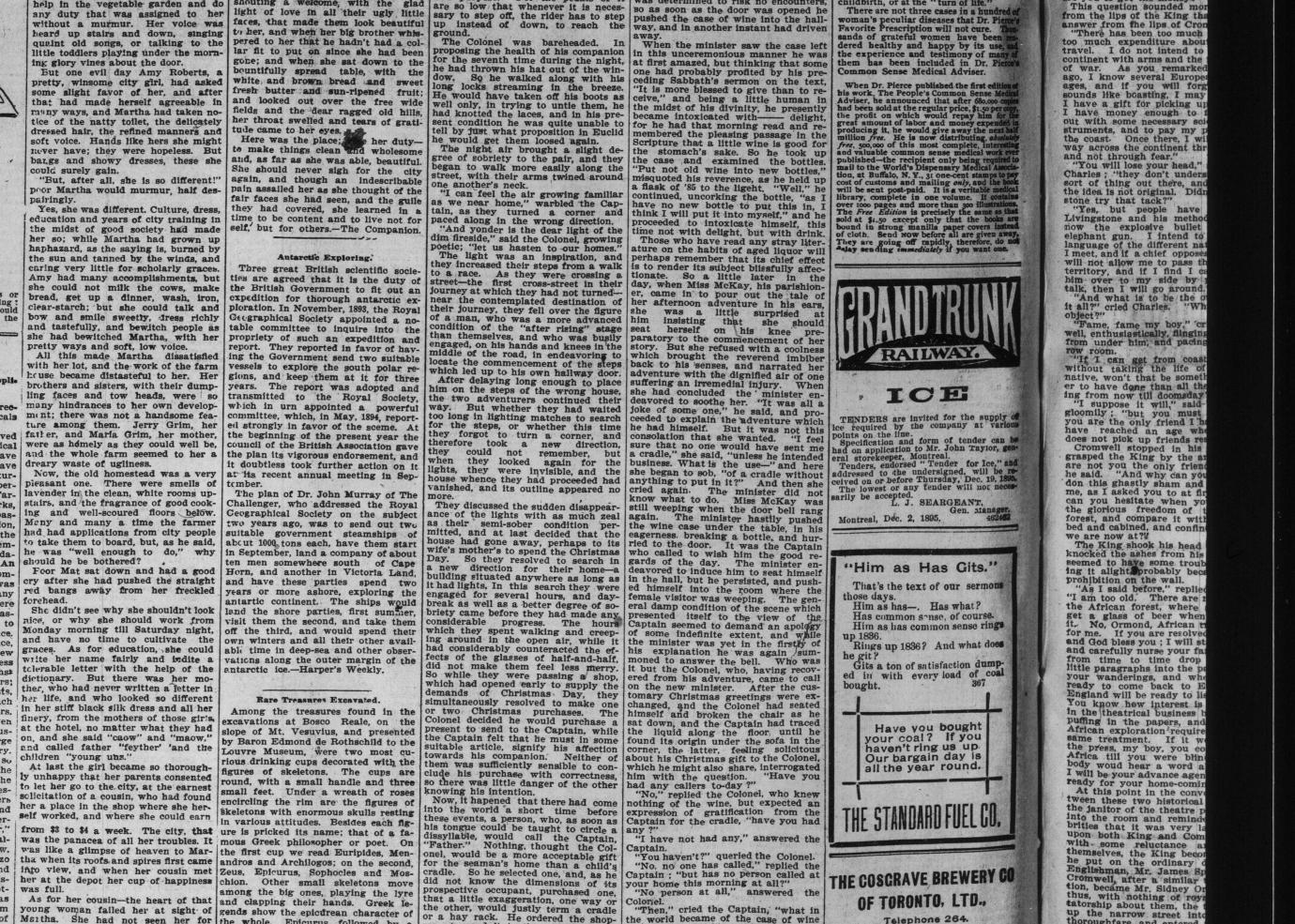
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dyes and by-products derived fatter, and Maria Grim, her mother, from coal tar have become a classical instance, or, as Badon would have said, a glaring example. As we have stated, the Fatherlanders have captur-ed these trades from us. Go to Elbered these trades from us. Go to Elber-feld, and what do we see? At the Far-benfabriken, besides first-class works, stairs, and the fragrance of good cookwe are shown a laboratory unsurpaswhich weighs the pros and cons of evidence as to dates and authorships." Other dangers which beset the min-ister come to him in his capacity as preacher and pastor, and one of the

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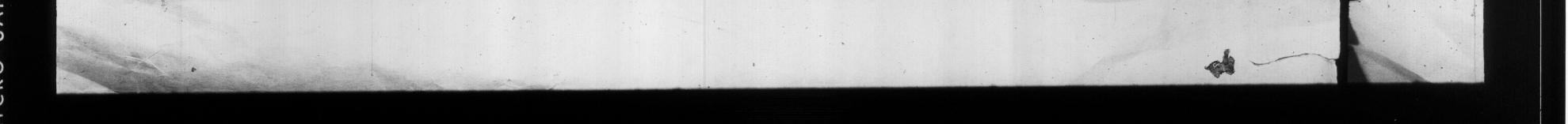
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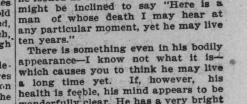
how much the story has interested me. I once was an actor myself, and any-thing pertaining to the stage interests me, although it is years since I saw a theatre. It must be hard luck to work for fame and then be cheated out of it, as was the man in the tale; but I suppose it sometimes happense.al-

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ention of the audience from begin-ing to end. The strict attention she ives to every detail of business that build better express the author's mean-It has been said that "Madame Sans Gene" is the worst of all the bad crea-tions in art and literature that came with the Napoleonic wave of two or three years ago. Justin H. McCarthy was the author of the criticism and it is difficult to account for this attitude in a distinguished critic, except by ascribing it to his own limitations. From a narrow standpoint, "Madame Sans Gene" is very trifing, indeed, but from a catholic standpoint it is a rich and splendid piece of drama. If you judge the comedy with the rule and square of the 18th century critics it must appear bad. Architecturally it is rather extraordinary, since in a nomi-nal sense the "drama" does not com-on two hours and is rushed to a hur-ried denouement in less than an hour.

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is an intense and thrilling one, and mingling through its action are bright introductions of comedy, songs, chor-uses and pleasing specialties. The story hinges on the feud between two Scottish clans, MacFarlane and Colquhoun, whose chiefs consist of one surviving male member, who each has a sister. At the time of the opening of the play Walter MacFarlane is a proscribed outlaw and Murdoch Buch-anan is in possession of Arroquhar Castle, the ancestral estate of Mac-Farlane. Buchanan, by false repre-

A the risk of his own, loses his own heart and wins hers. Humphrey Col-quotum meets and acts as escort during a hazardous journey with Miss Mac-Farlane, which results in both falling in love with each other. Both these meetings and result occur so quickly that the ladies' names are unknown to their respective lovers. When they finally meet, the struggle between clanish feuds, hatred and love is strong, but love prevails; a reconclination is at last effected, the villing of Buchanan brought to light and a uniting of the clans of MacFar-lane and Colquinoum by a double mar-raise is the result. Interwoven with this interesting heart story are deft character, episodes, depicting all that is de of life amild the sturdy Scots, re-flecting the manly, noble qualities which have made world-famous heroes, poets and statesmen from the sons of Bonie Scotland.

oets and statesmen from the sons Among the special features is a band Bonnie Scotland. Among the special features is a band of royal bagpipers, genuine Highland-ers, who not only play stirring airs, but dance reels and sword dances. The songs are gems of melody "Come Un-der My Plaidie," "King of Glen and Crag," and "Highland Heather," have caught the public's fancy. The play is gorgeously costumed and mounted, the scenes depicting the lochs and glens of the Highlands being picturesque and beautiful. The company is a large and strong one, the leading people being Frank Lauder, George A. D. Johnson, Robert V. Ferguson, George Kent; Harry Thompson, Willard Lee, J. L. Ashton, John R. Cumpson, Miss Chris-tie MacLean and Miss Violet Black.

striking woman, and of holding the at-The Eaton Promenade Musicale. The John Eaton Company announce a promenade musicale for the Pavilion on Thursday evening next. In addition to a musical program by the band of the Queen's Own Rifles, a number of special events have been provided for, and an en-joyable evening is assured.

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THURSDAY EVENING.

name, your home, and your children," sata he. And she answered, brokenly, with her arms still around his neck. "I will go to mother in Troy, Bruce, dear, let me go to my bables. For God's sake do not send me to prison for the sake of my unborn child. Don't do that, darling." Here Mr. Crane's assumed sternness for-sook him. He broke down completely and sobbed like a child. The husband could not talk through his tears, and the Magistrate took up the case. "Mr. Crane." he said, "you have a strange and perhaps a harsh duty to per-form. You must brace up and face it like a man. You should do it for her sake and for the sake of the children and yourseif." Turning to Mrs. Crane he said: "It is better for your own good that you should be taken care of." "But I don't want to be parted from my husband and children." she begged. "You must. I will detain you until I can hear the case again." Mrs. Crane was led to the pen weeping bitterly. Her husband said he would pro-bably place her in some private san-tarium. Fred Warrington, W. E. Ramsay,

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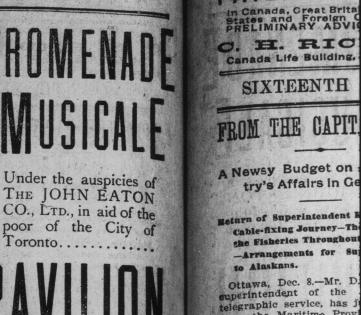
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TORONTO MISSION UNION.

Royce's and Claxton's Music Store, o at the counters of JOHN EATON'S Store Temperance and Yonge-Streets. In Interesting Meeting at Which the Work of the Mission Was Reviewed.

of the Mission was kerewea. The opening meeting of the workers of this mission was recently held at the Central Hall, corner of Hayter-street and Mission-avenue, and was largely attended by those interested in the various branches of its work, which is both philanthropic and evangelis-tic A number of new workers were present, who will take part in it dur-ing the coming season.



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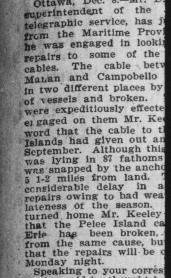
opens at Massey Hall, Monday, December 9th, at 10.30. Tickets 25, 50 and 75c.

Telegraph Operator s Slick Device For Baising Funds.

Cleveland, Dec. 7.—R. W. Tracy, who says his home is in Elmira, N.Y., has been arrested here charged with prac-tising an ingenious swindle. He em-ployed a messenger boy and sent him

Humorist.

Solo Cornetist



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that the repairs will be c Monday night. Speaking to your corres Keeley said he thought he a circular to the owners the Maritime Provinces in precise location of telegra and asking them to endea fouling the cables with th Five times in six years h Island cable been broke cause and a notice was 1893 pointing out that will a telegraphic cable was under the law. In case, the accidental fouling of a ers of vessels who to avoid scorpensated therefor, and proposes that the same is strictly legal, should be the Maritime Provinces. I it will be far cheaper to anchor at the rate of tw cents a pound, as against cable worth \$600 a mile. W occurs generally half a cable is required. **Fishery Departmen** advised that enormous young herring have been preaux and in the vicinit maquoddy Bay, indeed, s

young herring have been preaux and in the vicinit maquoddy Bay, indeed, s been the haul that some engaged in the fishery h turn a portion of their p to the fertilizer factory work at Lepreaux. This catch is all the more surp it is known that tremendou of young herring are b of young herring are

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square of the 18th century critics it must appear bad. Architecturally it is rather extraordinary, since in a nomi-nal sense the "drama" does not com-mence until the play has been going on two hours and is rushed to a hurabout any of the ordinary conventions of stage representation. It would ap-pear that Mr. Joseph Herbert came home from a matinee one day and de-cided to make a burlesque on "Trilby." Instead of taking a nap preparatory on two hours and is rushed to a hur-ried denouement in less than an hour. If the play had been written for the sake of its plot the work of the auth-ors, Victorean Sardou and Emile Mo-reau would rank as a very bald fail-ure; for, while the story of de Neip-perg's intrigue is ingeniously put forth, the time is past when mere theatric ingenuity can reise a man to consection of the work of the latting and went to the night's gerformance, he sat down and sketched out the plot and incidents of his travesty, and being down and sketched out the plot and incidents of his travesty, and being ather a witty fellow, some of his ideas were good. Then he had dinner and went to the theatre, and after a sood night's sleep got up—the day being Sunday—and wrote out the songs. These, probably, took him five or six hours to do, and that night the composer came round, and after making a few complaints about Mr. Herbert's plano being out of tune, wrote the music. I hope he did not spend more than three hours on it. It would 'appear that the principal labors in connection with the burlesque were those of the costumer and the stage manager. There was some difficulty, no doubt, about hunting up a company of clever people and getting them to realize that they were to take Mr. Herbert's book and go on and be funny, when and how they pleased. That they nearly all are so, in an alimless way, is evident, since nearly every one who saw "Thriby" enjoyed the show. silly, one has only to see "Madame they nearly all are so, in an almless Sane Gene." If a man possesses catho-lic standards, if he tries to make the basis of his thoughts and opinions as broad as humanity itself, he can only be delighted with this most charming work of the septuagenarian Sardou. I am informed that the old fox put his becatie blood into the correction of Cather and Mr. Mark Murphy am informed that the old fox put his heart's blood into the creation of Cath-erine Hubscher. Moreau drew up the that was in him to clothing Madame with flesh and blood. The conclusion has been outlined in these columns

with flesh and blood. The conclusion has been outlined in these columns ere now that she is the le-gitimate development of that long train of delicious opera bouffe heroines whom Offenbach immortalized with his melodies. The idea is so charmingly whimsical and vet so exquisitely natural and whole-

If Sardou had never done anything else but this, the stage would owe him stronk attraction this week. "Bonnie a great debt and we can only regret Scotland," one of the season's greatest that the architectural peculiarities of nevelties, and a most complete current of the season's greatest movelties.

any piece has ever had on the Ameri-can stage. Since the recent visit of Henry Irving, we are enabled to judge criticany of the wonderful stage embellishments provided by Mr. Pitou

And although it cannot be said that in Madame Sans Gene we get those wonderful dreams of aesthetic color-ing that make the "Faust" and "King wonderful dreams of destincts torm ing that make the "Faust" and "King Arthur" productions a wilderness of joys for the artist, bitten with the creeds of aestheticism, still in fidelity to detail, Mr. Pitou has distanced the great Irving. No imaginable detail that could convince the studious on-looker of the pictorial reality of the scenes presented is lacking. The ad-dition of ceilings in preference to flies is not the least of the efforts toward scenic fidelity. Irving is to produce Madame Sans Gene in London, and we shall then learn of how far he has proceeded on the lines of Mr. Pitou. In the acted performance, Mr. Harold Russell's impersonation of the rough soldier, Le Febvre, scems to me the most artistic in quality. He has struck exactly the right note in all

struck exactly the right note in all his chief scenes, and has the exact his chief scenes, and has the exact soldierly flavor and dash that is re-quired. I am inclined to sympathise, with those who do not find Miss Katha-ryn Kidder the ideal "Madame Sans Gene," but while she does not realize Sardou's conception, she has the merit of representing a very interesting and vorable consideration of the theatre-



dertaker began his arrangements to inject embalming fluid into the body and when the syringe touched the flesh a great debt and we can only regret that the architectural peculiarities of the piece should weaken it in general esteem. The stage production which Mr. Augustus Pitou gave to the drama is, everything considered, the best that any piece has ever had on the Ameri-any piece has ever had on the Ameriwas restored to consciousness and in the afternoon she was able to sit up and converse with her many callers. The physician says that it was a case

of suspended animation. The woman is about 45 years of age and has al-ways been in good health. Mr. Singerly Going Into Racing.

breeder of fine trotting stock for

nany years. New York, Dec. 7.—The gross earn-ings of the New York Central Rail-road for November were \$4,201,746, an that is well worthy of consideration. increase of \$36\$,743. From July 1 the gross earnings were \$19,987,554, an in-crease of \$1,473,501. New York Central Earnings.

monortalized with his melodies. The funds to the product on the vert so equilitely natural and whow works "Shaft No. 2" decided to portray electricity in all its chief-proverse and dashing hones, food in a lighting flash, and as the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of carrying out his judgments in the provide as the servant of a case of suspended animation. Mink the same humorous, generous, and the rest has the or the boat from have, and there is a highly effective in humbler days, the lightest plane of the catally is reached. That the boat from have, and the nerve in the death of the villain by there frages to the restor of the canalite. There is a highly effective the boat from have, and the nerve is a string, ville and the creation and erowns it in humorous memory. If Gardon had never done anything if Gardon had never done anything if Gardon and erowns it in humorous memory. If Gardon had never done anything if Gardon had never done anything if Gardon and erowns it in humorous memory. If Gardon had never done anything if Gardon had never done anything if Gardon day is the production of his unpaid laundry if Gardon had never done anything if Gardon had never done anything if Gardon day is the production of his unpaid laundry if Gardon had never done anything if Gardon day is a transgment in the deat had never done anything if Gardon day is a transgment in the deat not the verter in the death of the villan by the the production of his unpaid laundry if the production of his unpaid laundry if the creation and erowns it in humorous memory. If Gardon had never done anything if Gardon day is a start or the set will have a the set of the creation and erowns it in humorou

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turi under the new regime is the well-known Philadelphian, William M. Sin-gerly. Mr. Singerly will probably be represented at the Metropolitan meet-ings next year by a large and well-equipped stable. Mr. Singerly has been a breeder of fine trotting stock for goers, and they are everywhere recog-nized as representative Irish come-dians. George H. Emerick, the author of the play, impersonates the Widow Gallagher, and his conception of the

peculiarities and amusing traits of this tory. character shows a deep study and keen appreciation of human nature.

Daly were in town yesterday, return-ing to Ottawa from North Ontario. They report that Mr. McGillivray, Corservative, will be elected.

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Hon. John Costigan and Hon. T. M.

Co.," is an author and parodist of note, and as a vocalist and dancer is very pleasing. Mr. White has the ad-vantage of singing his own compositions, and thereby scores many a point that others would miss. He plays the part of Willie Sells, the "Hustling Burglar Alarm Agent," and is "all right." Bert Leslie, as "Weary of Hon. N. C. Wallace with the Bowell Covernment.

tic A number of new workers were present, who will take part in it dur-ing the coming season. Information was given as to the score of the work and reference made to a number of those who were at one are now missionaries in foreign lands. The subject of finances necessarily formed an important part of the dis-cussion, and was fully explained to the audience. Owing to the death of a number of those who in former days gave largely of their means to the sup-port of the mission, and the inability of others who desire to exercise their liberality in such an excellent and interdenominational agency, to help the pc or and outcast. A very earnest to epervaded the meeting, which was considered the best of the many which have been held in connection with this mission, and indicative of good work in the future. On the platform were: Mr. Henry O'Brien (in the chair), Mr. A. Sampson, treasurer, Medical Build-irgs, Bay-street, and Miss Maw, 330 Sackville-street, who spoke of their work in the houses of the poor, and fave some touching incidents of its heipfulness. HUN ING RABENT-SHOT HLMSELF ployed a messenger boy and sent him with bogus telegrams inclosed in West-

HUNIING RABBIT-SHOT HIMSELF MURDERED IN ARIZONA.

The Case of Mr Waller.

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The Upper Part of a Young Man's Head Apache Indians Continue Their Dep tions Against the White

Blewn Off. The beneficial effect of the Provincial Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 7.—Foll the discovery of the bodies of I and his daughter, who were mu by the Apaches, comes a re the lower Gila Valley, near los reservation, that the bodies of four more murdered whites nave been found. This fact precludes any pre-sumption that the band that killed the Merrills was the one that n the four men. Hence, in the of knowledge to the contrary, this lat-ter seems an outbreak of a much lar-ger number of Apaches than the people here or willing to addit

The beneficial effect of the Provincial same laws is already beginning to make itself felt, more particularly in the increase of moose. This species of game was at one time somewhat scarce, but its reappear and the south of the province would indicate that it is on the increase again. As an instance, the following extract from a letter received by a gentleman in the forown Lands' Department from a friend in Burleigh Township. The see by the papers that a moose has be stranger still, a large bull moose crossed the Burleigh-road one mile south of our house on Saturday evening about dark. It was seen by a friend of mine who keeps store in Apsley, who was driving a team hoaded with flour. He told us of it and on the next day some of the family went out to see. They found the tracks, measured them-six inches in length, four in breadth and ocvered them to preserve them. Two weeks after a neighbor, going from his residence on the Burleigh-road to his place at Jack's Lake, got within 70 yards of in mail lake, Marl Lake, pulling up and eating the water lily pods. He was covered with white marl all over and had consider at mean set of the tracks and had considered with further has been heard of it up to bank. Nothing further has been heard of it up to bank. here are willing to admit. Paris, Dec. 7.—The Journal Des De bats says the French Governmen consents to communicate to the United States the contents of the document in the case of John L. Waller, and United States Consul to Madagascat United States Consul to Madagate who is now serving a term of imprison nent in France. This action, T Journál says, is taken as a mark courtesy to the United States. T paper denies that the latter Government is entitled to demand the dout ment is

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 Vancouver, Dec. 7.—The bark John
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 Gamble, from Java, arrived to-day.
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 Captain Trewlone reports having spoken the overdue steamer Strathne Vis, Nov. 16, with a broken shaft. The Strathnevis had drifted 1600 miles and to make steering possible, she is pro Chicago Gas

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 Saturday's Petty Offenders.
 Lin the Police Court Saturday Margaret

SHE IS AFLOAT.

Satarday's retty emenders. In the Police Court Saturday, Margaret Weir denied having stolen a quant ty of clothing and \$2.35 from Mary Southwell, with whom she was working in an eating house at 175 York-street, and the case was

Dreyius said to have Escaped. Paris, Dec. 7.—The Intransigeant Says it is reported that Captain Albert Dreyfus, who, in January last was publicly degraded and confined in a fortress to undergo a life sentence for having divulged Government secrets, has escaped from the fortress in having divulged Government secrets, trac has escaped from the fortress in up. French Guiana in which he was con-

genes.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Boston.

Western Union Distillers', paid up Jersey Central National Lead.... Wabash, prf. Southern Rail A Fight. Fort Grant, Ariz., Dec. 7.—A report has been received here that White Mountain Apaches have been caught killing cattle belonging to settlers in Cibicicu Creek, 14 miles west of Fort Apache. A fight took place between the Indians and cowboys in which one Indian was killed. Troops and Indian police from Fort Apache started for the scene at once. Mr. and Mrs. smith of Boston. New York, Dec. 7.—A special to The Herald from Genoa says: Mrs. Frank L. Higginson of Boston and James Wheatland Smith, the Harvard stud-ent, whose élopement was announced a few days ago, arrived here yesterday on board the steamer Colombia, on which they occupied together cabin No. 40. They travelled under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Boston. They are now staying here at Hotel De-genes. Southern Rail. Southern Rail., pf. Wheeling CHICAGO MARKETS.

McIntyre & Wardwell report the ing fluctuations on the Chicago Bo ing fluctuation Trade to-day : High. Low. Clo Open

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 New York, Dec. 7.—A despatch to The Herald from Buenos Ayres says: The Brazilian Foreign Office has been informed that France refuses abso: lutely to submit to arbitration her claims arising from injuries to French subjects in Amapa, committed during disturbances in the contested terri-tory.
 Paris, Tex., Dec. 7.—News has reach ed here of the horrible death of a ne-gro woman named Julia Rogan at your woman named Julia Rogan at method dead in the fire place, in which there had been no fire, with all ther clothing burned off and her body burned to a crisp. Coal oil had been of a struggle. It is thought to have been a murder.
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The liberation on Monday last of the large sums of money paid out by no less than fifteen Canadian banks in the shar of half-yearly dividends is making itself felt in all departments of trace and has no doubt, tended to largely expand the dir culation of bank notes throughout in

Only Got Eight Years.

Chicago, Dec. 7.-George Gough, has been found guilty of manslaughter and been found guilty of manslaughter and his punishment fixed at eight years in the penitentiary. Gough was an at tendant at the Dunning insane asy-lum and kicked a patient named Geo. Pucik to death. The crime was at the time considered one of the worst affairs of its kind ever happening in Chicago. The verdict was a surprise. culation of bank continue country. The Quebec Province banks continue complain of the competition of relia corporations in bidding for deposits, the reduction in the rate of interest, the reduction in the rate of interest.

factories at Eastport, Mair Information has been the department that new have recently been erecte venture County, especia venture County, especia Metapedia and tributaries, possible injury to the mag mon and other fisheries and other mill rubbish is lowed to pollute these w officers of the department have special orders to su report upon these matters of such importance to the and the angling fraternit Smelt fishing has begun touche and other New rivers, and the catches of ous fish are phenomenal touche men within a few opening of the season least five-hundred tons of a result of these enormous c result of these enormous feared, will be a glutted

The statement telegree Montreal that the Govern reached a decision in the sister is wholly incorrect. It is the case may be considered di.ring the

An Early Protes There is some talk of r Radiator Company appl Railway Committee for pe build a switch across Du Toronto, in order to reaci mises. Mr. Alexander D of adjacent property, has ing permission to be hear tion to the request in the being preferred by the Ra pany.

Mails to the Yuko

On enquiry at the Postof ment it was learned yester winter mail for the Upper been arranged by the depa The meil meel meder The mail was made up at the 1st of December, goin Juneau, Alaska, by ste thence over the mountain Cudahy by dog train. It that Fort Cudahy, which i cially known hereafter as Kenzie," will be reached middle of January, and the ier is expected to come out a return mail in March. T mail was limited to 65 pour ment letters having the then letters having the people of the set of the set of the set of the ference to all the talk in States newspapers about hand proceedings of the C thorities in establishing without consulting the set without consulting the U parties, there seems to be tion on the part of the P partment to notify the an Washington.' The Departn simply sending the mail to our own territory with United States has nothing do.

Indian Affairs

Indian Affairs' Mr. Hayter Reed, deputy dent-general of Indian affa a visitor yesterday in the Bishop Girouard, the sul discussion being the pre-tion and requirements of in the northern district His Grace presides. It i that the more immediate these Indians should be I by the department, althous the Government is not le to give them the same p is given to those tribes fu-within the treaty limits. in the region of the north lakes, including Athabasca Slave lakes, does not come of the existing treaties : dian inhabitants, numbe dian inhabitants, numbe some five thousand, are no control. The question of a control. The question of a to include this part of the has been mooted for some definite steps may shortly ward accomplishing this would no doubt prove of a to the inhabitants.

to the inhabitants. Chief Joseph Thompson waited upon officials of the of Indian affairs yesterd purpose of securing a chi disposal of interest money Indians on that reserve, wish to put to another p it is at present employed partment promised consider matter. Mr. Duncan Scott, will accordingly visit St, week and hold a pow-wow

New York, Dec. 7.—The Herald says: One of the latest additions to the turf under the new regime is the well-strongest that Manager Merritt has

