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There is a seat were content to stand. The chamber is always beau-tiful, but its loveliness was much im-proved by the addition of prettily draped violet hangings of sage green, old gold and vieux rose, which were charmingly

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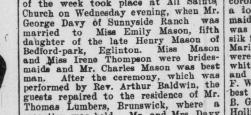
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Mrs. Hardy, wore a beautiful costume of pink ottoman silk with trimmings of Spanish lace and very becomingly coiffee Mrs. Ross was in heliotrope satin, with black bonnet trimmed with violets. Miss Ross wore shot silk with a charm ing little chapeau.

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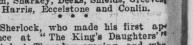


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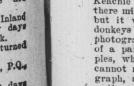


and Gurney. The last dance of the season given by the Athletic Club was held in the gym-nasium on Friday evening, and was the most successful of these delightful af-fairs; in fact, the crowd was so great that dancing was almost impossible, a fact which was much to be deplored, when one thought of the almost per-fect condition of the floor. There were many amusing contretemps and little knocks and bumps, which, after all, I believe, only gave more esprit to the delight.ul affair. There were scores of pretty girls and bright gowns, which are always to be seen at these hops,

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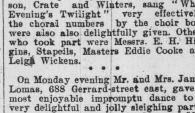


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k, who made his first ap "The King's Daughters'<sup>74</sup> Thursday evening, and who thusiastically encored, is a or Tesseman. Miss Connle is coming to the front as ost finished singers, and at the Yunck string quare ert on March 4, also Signor Tesseman.

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Irs. Guilfoyle of Brooklyn, iting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beverley-street. nith has returned from Othe spent several days as Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

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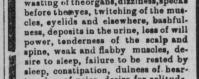
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THE TORONTO WORLD salutary, has delayed the acceptance of opinion of an educated gentleman on exclusiveness. For what is the value of and excitement a manifesto was issued, salutary, has delayed the acceptance of dozens of now established truths, and has broken the hearts and fortunes of many inventors; we must, of course, take the evil of it with the good. \_ Let us imagine that Mr. Darwin had been present when Mr. Home floated before Mr. Crookes. Mr. Darwin, we sup-

believing power in any individual (the evidence in favor of an 'nneedot of either kind being equal) is that we all have experience proving that cats and dogs exist, whereas we have not all had personal experience of an isolated halta-nation more or less isadequate, immer and intelligence, the display of ani-buyers from a distance. The livery mal intelligence, their books are value to apprint books are value to apprint books are value to apprint books are value and dogs, so a step farther. Just as we all have experience of the actuality of cats and dogs, so we are all familar people will admit an amasing anedote of intelligence in the dog, while they pools for intelligence in the dos of orth. Now peychical research has been in precisely the same book. The facts as to apprint books of oppular writ-put aside testimony (in itself equally good) for intelligence in the dog, while the good for intelligence in the dos, while the same book. The facts good) for intelligence in the dos, while the same book. The facts good) for intelligence in the soft of the example. The result of the evidence, and the means of the sectimation more or less indequate, innue that he must either stick to well-known into more or less indequate, innue that he must either stick to well-known into more or less indequate, innue that he must either stick to well-known into more or less indequate, innue that he must either stick to well-known into more or less indequate, innue therefore, however stane, how and the same class good the anal dogs, so we are all familar precisely the same boot. The facts as the anal state or shows and cere-there was any consider caretally whether there was any consider caretally whether they have there dust at many the deal the singl ever been corroborated by similar or analogous observations made by other and independent observers. This princi-rike I found to be of great use in guid-ing my selection of instances, for where



Quinquagesima (quinqualesimus, the fif-tieth; Lat.), the seventh Sunday, and therefore about the fiftisth day before Easter, whence its name. Collect for the Day. O Lord, who has taught us that all our doing without charging responsible to the sevent death and that which is beyond. Moreover our doings without charity are nothing worth; send Thy Holy Ghost, and pour ience that are filled with questionings into our hearts that most excellent git sometimes you stop long enough amid of charity, the very bond of peace and of all virtues, without which whoever liveth is counted dead before Thee: grant this for Thine only Son Jesus Christ's ing to do but lie and watch the steady

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Thus my heart the hope will cherish, touched the water Jan. S1, 1895, the interval being five days less than a year. The sites the Magnificent which Storm and tempest vex no more.

timable privilege of becoming hadd re-struction, her keel having been laid pendents of Holy Russia; they hadd re-Monday-While o'er the deep Thy servant sail, ieted the way of salvation, and must d Dec. 12, 1893; but the Majestic now beats that record. While these two vessels are the largest British warships f afloat, there are others of the same class coming along, including the Mars, the Jupiter, the Caesar, the Hannibal, the Prince George, the Hlustrious and the Victorious. To find such ships, of about 15 000 tons displecement, built un from

Abroad, at home, or in the deep. -Anonymous.

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sentiment but of solid, substantial real-ity. They inevitably spring out of the desire of the human heart to gain some glimpse of what lies beyond, to get some-thing of certainty about the future. The question, then, is a personal one, which touches every side of the present exis-tence, and that has its measure of interest for each individual soul. We are striving after a logical treate

ment of this whole subject. I face you now with two possibilities to prove my now with two possibilities to prove my point. You are nearing the end of life, I have it in my power and I stand be-fore you with two offers. Between these offers I give you your choice. Here on the left I offer you annihilation. I as-sure you that the moment your eyes close on this world they open on no other. I make to you that offer in the presence of the messenger "Death," who awaits you until you shall make your choice. Here on the right I offer you the assurance that death is merely a transformation. It is only the separation of the immaterial from the material; the liberation of the sciential from the the liberation of the spiritual from the bonds of the earthy. I assure you that the moment that death seals up the four tain of physical life you shall awake in a world that is as real as this. I asthan the left. Way because there is something repugnant to human nature in the very thought of ceasing to be. Look out yonder. Watch the tree

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dog been Mr. Darwin's, and had the our servation been his, we could not abso-lutely refuse to credit the statement. found that this principle constituted Yet, if a man of science, or several mon of science, tell us what they have seen Mr. Home float in the air, and have Mr. Home float in the air, and have felt all over his body in the vain search for mechanical supports, we generally reject their assertions without a mo-ment's hesitation, however unblemished their repute may be, and however dis-intgrested their motives. We act thus because we have personal experience of because we have personal experience of constitutes much too close a mes because we have personal experience of clever dogs, but have no experience of floating men. Nay, we go farther and declare that, while intelligence in the dog is a matter of universal experience, le-vitation in the man, or other object is ing names more or less 'unknown to is a matter of universal experience, le-vitation in the man, or other object, is 'opposed to universal experience'. If anyone denies this, and produces hundreds of statements to prove that levitation has been a matter of experience, he is

against miracles. The occurrences at the grave of the Abbe Paris had been put a stop to a short time before Hume's visit to Paris in 1784. He naturally heard talk about them, which led him to this judicious conclusion (he is arguing that miracles cannot be proved): 'Many of the miracles were proved immediate-ly by witnesses before the officiality, or Bishop's Court at Paris, under the eye of Cardinal Noailles, whose character for integrity and eargeify was never con-based talk about the officiality was never con-bistop's court at Paris, under the eye of Cardinal Noailles, whose character for of Cardinal Noailles, whose character for integrity and capacity was never con-tested even by his cnemies.' The Car-will not do so

(in the old sense of the word) were pro-bably not occurring. But a rare series of psychological phenomena was being exhibited, and it was 'wise' to neglect the opportunity of examining them. Now, if the phenomenon had been that of a dancing elephant practising its steps alone, by moonlight, after being beaten tive experience (which excited his curio-sity, but did not induce him to make a closer inspection in the heavy rain) was not the result of collective excitement and of expectant attention. The other a dancing elephant practising its steps alone, by moonlight, after being beaten tive experience (which excited his curio-sty, but did not induce him to make a closer inspection in the heavy rain) was not the result of collective excitement and of expectant attention. The other by witnesses in the Bishops' Court' then seventy. Fifteen depositions are print-ed; none are negative, and it is perhaps likely that if there were cases of nega-like the attention. The other by witnesses in the Bishops' court' then seventy. Fifteen depositions are print-ed; none are negative, and it is perhaps likely that if there were cases of nega-like experience ill certain the word attent of the experience (which excited his curio-seventy). Fifteen the were cases of nega-likely that if there were not inquired 'contrary to universal experiences, there are not inquired 'contrary to universal experiences, there are a series at the section in the section in the section in the base of the section in the base of the section in the section in the base of the section in the section in the section in the base of the section in the base of the section in the section i alone, by moonlight, after being beaten for performing ill, certainly the modern savant would have thought the truth All these witnesses were of the peas-All these witnesses were of the peas-after. All these witnesses were of the peas-true the

All these withesses were of the peas-ant class, and were probably not among story of the elephant is given by Pliny Pliny the minority of highly intelligent perand Plutarch, and, though corroborated sons. The Rev. Archdeacon Cavanagh, by Theophile Gautier's similar anecdote however, had the advantages of a learned

scientific observation, and of uncontest-ed honor, should lie publicly, frequent-ly, and consistently, or should have been with these beautiful figures from Dub-Thus a set of statements not only imscientific observation, and of uncontestgulled into perilling their reputation for lin, and that he had said nothing about probable, but, in understood conditions gulled into perilling their reputation for common sanity and honesty, in defence of a fable or of a delusion, than that they should have enjoyed an experience so very unfamiliar. In the process of human evolution, mankind so often duped, so often bitten has naturally developed. His Beirne then sum-the phenomena. Miss Beirne then sum-old traditions of martyrdoms and or discelled, and the utter futility of the so often bitten, has naturally developed. so often bitten, has naturally developed, this measure of scepticism for its own protection. As everyone knows, this natural protective scepticism, in itself so

Madame Eusapia, whose deeds are of the darkness, more or less. Again, a 'wraith' observed in the street, and by

a short-sighted person, may well result of mal-observation, and of mis-taken identity. Feverish, excitable peo-ple are bad observors; their stories 'go out;' and other instances occur to the has been a matter of experience, he is not heard. The remark is morely re-be and Arthur Darison, witnesses of posed to universal experience. This frank proceeding is part of nagainst miracles. The obscure are a vast majority. The obscure to full data among at the starse difference and wast of par-tories. In the latter, 'statements of at' may 'present nothing intrinsically a stop to a short time before Hume's visit to Paris had been put a stop to a short time before Hume's

Dr. Dozous was present on April 7

and Plutarch, and, though corroborated by Theophile Gautier's similar anecdote of a poodle, does not win the belief of Mr. Romanes in his "Animal Intelligence." The vast majority of mankind is still of Hume's opinion. We consider it in-finitely more probable that gentlemen of trained and acknowledged powers in scientific observation, and of uncontest

A 14,000 tons displacement: The koyal Sovereign, Royal Oak, Repulse, Revenge, Resolution, Ramillies, Hood and Em-press of India. These latter carry four 13 1-2 inch guns, ten rapid-fire 6-inch, thirty-five smaller pieces and seven tor-ped tubes. The sevention of the sevent tor-thirty-five smaller pieces and seven tor-sevention to be citizens to decimal importance, is the complete absence of that fanatical bigotry con-cerning the orthodox faith and the sacred nature of the autocracy which, as we have shown, gave the key-note to his cerning the orthodox faith and the sacred to the sacred the nations of the earth. The seed of all

draught, and scores of other vessels, big ence on the question of a fanatical beand little.

A CHANGE OF CZARS.

Under this heading Blackwood's Maga- faith, would by itself render the "Change zine has an interesting article. Refer- of Czars" a most important event. ring to the late Czar's belief in Russia

cerning his own person, the Czar certain-ly regarded an Imperial oukaze as in-vested with all the sanctity attached by devout Roman Catholics to a Papal New York and simple ways to show the silver lining, and that al-ready there are indications of improve-hull "

tendencies of the Jews and Poles, or integrity and capacity was never con-tested even by his chemies.' The Car-dinal's successor was an enemy of hte Jansenists, in whose interest the 'mira-cles' were worked. 'Yet twenty-two cles' were worked. 'Yet twenty-two cearnestness, pressed him to examine those miracles, which they asserted to be known to the whole world, and in-those miracles, which they asserted to be known to the whole world, and in-man experience in Paris in 1732. But miracles being contrary to universal ex-perience, it was wise to leave the mucannied. Of course 'miracles' were within hum and, he being at the moment unaware the nearanistic. Of the solution of the solution of the rest of the probable as anything that the face; can device, in each can be post-out as a bait for birds appears a little odd. But it is less staggering than the phenomena which the heard next day about the alleged a mile, he being at the moment unaware the mucannied. Of course 'miracles' were writhin hui and, he being at the moment unaware the nearanistic. Of course 'miracles' is to say, phenomena with the heard next day about the alleged a mile, he being at the case proves that the nearanistic. Of course 'miracles' to leave the nearanistic. Of course 'miracles' is the solut as anything unusual was occurring. But a rare series of merchological Departmena, was heing and the case proves that solut anything unusual was occurring, bat a rare series of merchological Departmena. Was heing that the case proves that solut anything unusual was occurring in the pheardy ariting a phenomena was heing to a point further the assent which is solut anything and the case proves that anything unusual was occurring. But a rare series of merchological Departmena, was heing to in the heavy rain) was caption in attributing this moral ator, are yery far from universally the one heavy moral affliction. There can aton, are yery far from universally the one heavy moral affliction. There can aton, are yery far from universally the base taton in attributing this moral aton are yery fa other unorthodox Russian subjects. For the circumstances connected with that nearly successful conspiracy. Among the numerous measures decreed against to rise.

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the appearance of their names in print. Thus a gentleman 'occupying a high position in the Church' refuses to sup-port his dog-story by his name. How-ever, ghost-seers are still more timid observed their more timid

pedo tubes. There are also in construction the pair of 14,200-ton protected cruisers, Power-ful and Terrible, with their enormous 25,000 horse power each at natural ander II. and his successor, this differ-proper conditions to fructify into direconfront us with which the old nations grappled. The same old battle is to be lief in the ali-sufficing virtues of the autocratic system, and of the orthodox ought out here between liberty fund license on the one hand, and despotism on the other, only we started out with the advantage of a license and a tyran-

Thursday-Thy home is with the humble, Lord! ment of Providence. Without quite ar-riving at a doctrine of infallibility con-riving at a doctrine of infallibility con-of opinion that the cloud which has so If Thou will stay with me Of lowly thought and simp I build a house for Thee. If Thou wilt stay with me, If lowly thought and simple ways ment. He anticipates that 1895 has

bull." Alexander cherished the idea that all better days in store both for the mer-Nihilistic plots were due to the evil chant and for the farmer. Comparing the severe depression that existed in stood. All is riddle, and the key to succession of lesthe severe depression that existed in Toronto in 1857-58 with the present hard times, he stated that we to-day possess powers of recuperation which 1 did not exist at the former period. "The resources of the country," said he, "are now infinitely greater; there is much more wealth, far more capital ready to be invested, and looking to the magnifi-tained through all the influential in striking contrast to what we have seen across our own borders, I cannot but believe that the return to more prosperous times will not be very long ddayed." The other question the senator referred to related to the cur-rent rate of interest. He seems to at the set of interest. He seems to the set of the set of interest. He seems to the set of the set of interest. He seems to the set of interest. He seems to the set of the set

Senator referred to related to the cur-rent rate of interest. He seems to agree with the general opinion that lower rates of interest will prevail, al-though the revival of business may have a tendency to keep them from sinking

Astonishing figures present themselves al hardship on a large number of re-spectable families was the decision not to permit the employment of any but Life Insurance Company of New York, orthodox Russians in positions of re-sponsibility on the railways. One of year, thus:

and the troublings of the passions, con-tains within itself its own answer, in the heavenly calm and repose which it communicates.—James McCosh, D.D.

He who stands with God stands at the center, and he alone can judge of the meaning of God's universe. You are not to imagine confusion because you can not see the real order which is about you. Your position may be at the very clr4 See the real order which is about you. Your position may be at the very clr4 cumference of the circle, and not at its centre. These diverging and converging lines. which to your eyes make confus ion, radiate in exquisite order from their true centre, serving His purposes made them.-Rev. Isaac O. Rankin

on the other, only we started out with the advantage of a license and a tyran-ny a good deal under the subjugation of law. The same oid battle awaits us between efficient industry and over-grown wealth on the one side, and bes-tial poverty on the other, only here in-ductor is couldoed with greater freedom Cultivate The Mind. te the mind which God has master minds of your race. If you have matter minds of your race. If you have a favorite study, pursue it. The intel-lect is really a passive faculty which is roused to activity only by its appro-priate objects Every power of faculty, priate objects Every power of faculty that you have is susceptible of training. If you are deficient in imagination, read the poets. The chief advantage of learns ing is that it makes a man fit commany ing is that it makes a man fit company for himself. A scholar is never alone.

Tardy Church Going. Tardy church going is one of the svils of the day. It is wonderful how indif-ferent many are to the interruption in the services they cause by entern house of God while the minister is ing the Scriptures, and even during his discourse. Nor do they seem to think of how much spiritual benefit they lose

### The Noon Prayer Meeting.

grain of sand on the shore does its part as a barrier against the raging sea.—
Canon Farrar.
A Sermon For The Day.
For this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immortality.—I. Cor. xv., 53.
The question we are to stay. So also the spirit of liberty, as evinced in these two petitions of prayer lately asked, the former by a Presbyterian, the latter by a Methodist: "Prayer is asked that the Christians not only in Toronto, but throughout the whole world might get their mouths opened to tall what Radicalism would appear to have made

JUAGESIMA e Lent.

uch these hands, talk in which these hands, talk in much provide the one I love these questions are bound the troubled thought of this enough to think sergreat questions of death h is beyond. Moreover ents in your own exper-filled with questionings. stop long enough amid ush of business to rememday you are to reach a he most of life will lie here you will have nother lie and watch the steady e stealthy messenger we eath." In such times an already feel his tight. your throat. And then, ill it or not, the question to be the end?" When ays I am dead will that ood-by," does that mean are questions not of tably spring out of the man heart to gain some t lies beyond, to get some-ity about the future. The is a personal one, which side of the present exishas its measure of ining after a logical treat. hole subject. I face you possibilities to prove my nearing the end of life. power and I stand bewo offers. Between these ou your choice. Here on you annihilation. I as-the moment your eyes world they open on no to you that offer in the messenger "Death," who til you shall make your n the right I offer you that death is merely a It is only the separation rial from the material; of the spiritual from the arthy. I assure you that it death seals up the found l lie you shall awake in as not be the found as real as this. I as u will enter upon a con-u will be as truly youry alive as you are waits to claim you as his ill you take? There is nan who walks this earth choose the right rather Why? Because there is ignaut to human nature in the of ceasing to be. conder. Watch the tre-

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Prayer Meeting.

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in reading out this lat-"Brethren, I would 'for all our churches." fact that the discipline Church in 1890 meet this felt want of The World world." prayer quite in order, aggressiveness direction of keeping the staudard the aim and



beauties that seem almost another species. I remember several ladies. been worn among all nations and vho were once very near seven feet high, that at present want some inches of five. How they came to be thus curtailed I cannot learn; whether the whole sex be at present under any pen ance which we know nothing of or whether they have cast their headdresses in order to surprise

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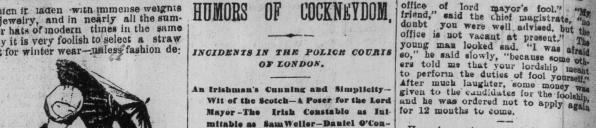
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us with something in that kind which shall be entirely new, or whether some of the tallest of the sex being too cunning for the rest, have contrived this method to make themselves appear sizeable, is still a secret, though 1 find most are of opinion that they are at present new lopped and pruned, so that they will certainly sprout up and flourish with greater heads than before. For my own part, as I do not love to be insulted by women who are taller than I. I admire the sex much more in their present humiliation, which has reduced them to their natural

dimensions, than when they had extended their persons and lengthened themselves out into formidable and

to kneel in their carriages if their head-dress remained unruffled. William Hutton thus satirizes this variety : This intrepid champion, elate with success, Made these bold remarks on the ladies' headdress : The pride of our fem less all boundary exceeds ; Tis now quite the fashion to wear double heads.





mitable as SamWeller-Daniel O'Con-Here is a story ancut foreign immis Here is a story ancut foreign immi-mell's Pretetype. Humor is quito out of place in a court of justice, not is it indeed common in those precincts, but, says a writer in The London Spectator, reviewing a vol-ume entitled "Humors and Oddities of the London Police Courts," it appears in the sense of the ludicrous the more keenly that it contrasts with its solemn surroundings, just as trivial incidents in church do. Most of the fun heard in court is derived from those uneducated individuals whose knowledge of law and nell's Prototype.

individuals whose knowledge of law and justice is strangely narrow and contort-ed, and who regard the magistrate as a audience must have a treat. The def kind of patriarch, to whom can be dant in the instance we relate was found

office of lord mayor's fool." "Ma friend," said the chief magistrate, "he doubt you were well advised, but th office is not vacant at present." The

kind of patriarch, to whom can be brought all manner of absurd quarrels and trivialities for settlement. He is the cadi of the West, and has to sit and c adjudicate on cases every whit as bi-t, zarre and grotesque as those related in "The Thousand and One Nights." Fort-ent Garden, F caw, this young man lying on by brought as the patrice was found drunk in the instance we relate was found to give his evidence: "Plase your honor," said the polices man, who was a Hibernian, 'as I was on duty last night about 1 o'clock this morning, in Great Russell-street, i.Cove ent Garden, F caw, this young man lying on his broad back in the mud, while it

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From the Scotchman we do not expect humor, but we get something perhaps more precious, namely wit. A Scotch witness must be handled carefully, or he may prove a Tartar, as the following incident will show. The witness in question excited the counsel's suspicion by the accurate measurement he re-turned of the length of some article. <text>

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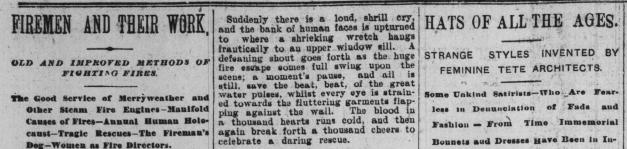
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celebrate a daring rescue. Dog-Women as Fire Directors. THE FIREMEN'S DOG. One of the wonders of my boyhood's

One of the wonders of my boyhood's days was fooking in at a fire engine house, which adjoined my father's of fice. As in Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," we children coming home from school looked in at the open door, with gratified amazement at the red-painted manual engines. This was many years before the corporation of the city of Yock purchased the highly detailed description of the multitudin-ous varieties of feminine headgoer that in all ages from the progenitress of the

many years before the corporation of scene of their hazardous duties, nor get the city of York purchased the highly praised Merryweather steam engines. As there has been so much interest, nay, warmth, shown in Toronto anent this burning question of fire engines, I will the fire was extinguished. The London firemen cherish the memory of a famous do, "Chance" at Walking-street U- invariably accompanied the engine, now upon the machine, now under the horses' legs, and always, when

this burning question of fire engines, I will fill my accustomed space with some reminiscences of fires and fire-extin-guishing apparatus. The establishing of the Yorkshire Fire Insurance Company in 1829 superseded the old volunteer system. This was an antiquated method; still it did good service. The City Council had a man-ual engine for the Mansion House and Guild Hall; the Dean and Chapter, one for York Minster, the Deanery, and the Minster Close, in which stood the Library with its priceless gems. The War De-partment had their engine for the old cavalry barracks at Fulford, the county magistrates one for the safety of York Castle. Leeds, only 24 miles

York Castle. Leeds, only 24 miles away, had a good equipment, a portion of which could be borrowed before the old city could be haid in ashes. But all this is now changed, and I'll tell the reason why. On three several occasion in dittle more than three years the Centenary Methodist buildings at the rear of the chapel were laid in ruins through outbreaks of fire in the large wholesale drug warehouse adjoining. This was a greater marvel than the burning of two Methodist churches in our Canadian London in two successive weeks.

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETARD.

weeks. THE POWER OF THE PRESS. There was a great outery by The York Heraid on the inefficiency of the Yorkshire Fire company's brigade. The surprise is that it had been tolerated so tong. It consisted of four manual engines and about 40 men, mostly old men. They were ouly paid for their services in case of fire and had to be summoned from their ordinary avoca-tions by messengers. Over their re-sidences was the sign "Fireman." As the company paid a shilling an hour for any assistance rendered joafers and unemployed men were glad to take

hour for any assistance rendered ioafers and unemployed men were glad to take a hand at a fire. There were plenty of men, but few with any more know-ing vigorously at pumping from the standpipes into the trough of the man-ual, whence the water reached the heathern hose. For near distances the engines were dragged by ropes, for dis-tances more than a mile the local by-law allowed the seizure of any horses first TRAGIC RESCUES FROM FIRES.

TRAGIC RESCUES FROM FIRES. allowed the seizure of any horses first met with. Generally there was a raid Those who saw the peril and marvel



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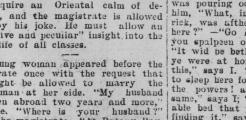
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-unless fashion demands. What is re-garded as the height of taste and neatness in Damascus would be ridiculed on the streets of Chicago. Who would want to be seen with that formidable Drusian "tontur" here reproduced,

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CAUSES OF FIRES.
The newly-issued yearly report of the chief of the Metropolitan (London) fire brigade as regards the causes of the 400 fires during the past year is instructive. In 863 cases the origin of the outbreak of flames could not be determined, and they are therefore classe ed as "unknown." But, in 134 instances, the mischief was clearly traced to candles left carelessly burning; in 86 cases to children playing with matches, and in other 46 to children playing with matches, and in other 46 to children playing with fire. Defective chimneys were responsible for 99 outbreaks, and gas escapes, and explosions for 284, while the minerad oil lamp comes off "facile princeps" as the origin of 474 fires. On the whole, the "children" come well out of the ordeal considering their talent and opportunities for mischief. The works. The "clifter" TWO LOST THEIR LIVES.
EIGHTY-TWO LOST THEIR LIVES.

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1000 firemen no member of the brigade lost his life last year. Ready they were to have made the sacrifice should duty Not once or twice in our rough island

have called for it-quite as much as the famed Jim Bludso on the burning ship on the Mississippi: The fire burst out as she cleared the bar, The fire burst out as she cleared the bar,

The fire burst out as she cleared the bar, And burnt a hole in the night, Mand quick as a flash she turned and made For that willer bank on the right. There was runnin and cursin', but Jim yelled out, Over all the infernal roar. Won. His path upward, and prevail'd, Shall find the toppling crags of duty scaled Are close upon the shining table lands To which our God Himself is moon and

yelled out, Over all the infernal roar. "I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore." sun.

Through the hot black breath of the burn-

Through the hot black breath of the burn-in' boat Jim Bludso's voice was heard, And they all had trust in his cussedness. And knowed he would keep his word. And sure's you're born, they all got off Afore the smokestacks fell, And Bludso's ghost went up alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

SIXTY STEAM FIRE ENGINES.

SIXTY STEAM FIRE ENGINES. The strength of the brigade is as fol-lows: 57 land fire engine stations, 4 river or floating stations, 56 hose cart stations, 7 hose and ladder truck sta-tions, 200 fire escape stations, 9 steam fire engines on barges, 51 land steam fire engines, 78 six-inch manual fire engines, 1 hose tender and escape, 9 hose and ladder trucks, 116 hose carts and reels, 35 miles of hose, 8 steam tugs, 13 barges, 12 skiffs, 225 fire escapes, 7 long fire ladders, 9 ladder vans, 2 trucks long fire ladders, 9 ladder vans, 2 trucks with ladders, 2 trollies for engines, 12 hose and coal vans, 6 traps for visiting, 1 stores wan, 5 waggons for street duties, 10 street stations, 148 watch boxes, 791 firemen, 20 men under instruction, 16 pilots. 75 coackmen. pilots, THE SCENE AT A LONDON FIRE.

Those of Toronto's citizens who saw Those of Toronto's citizens who saw the recent conflagrations at the Me-linda and Wellington-street fires will for long have a vivid recollection of the awful occurrences. There is something more realistic at a great fire in the world's metropolis-the shouts of the crowd as it opens to let the engines dart through it; the foaming head of water springing out of the ground and spread-ing over the road until it becomes a broad mirror reflecting the glowing blaze; the black, snake-like coils of the leather hose rising and falling like things blaze; the black, shake the colls of the leather hose rising and falling like things of dife; the applause that rings out clear above the roaring flames as the ad-venturous band throw the first hissing jet, cheer following cheer as stream after stream shoots against the burning

1. FRIESLAND GIRL. NORWEGIAN BRIDE opionions too positively as to what par-

ticular hats are most practical, most tasteful, and most becoming to the blonde or to the brunette, to the tall or to the petite, to the society lady, and to the grisette. He knows better than to invoke the ire of the opposite sex. He dared once to contradict the taste of



ALBANESIAN. 2. LOWER BRITTANY. NORMANDY. only one of its members and he was un-

coremoniously suppressed. Not long ago (alas, it is generally not long ago) his better half bought a new hat; it was one of those outrageous indescribables which excite the blasphemous propensities of theatre-goers. "Isn't it perfectly lovely?" was the

Expostulations resanguine query. Expostulations re-garding the abnormal immensity of its EBOR. size and the gaudiness of the colors



Sick Headache were vigorously frowned and talked lown and almost tears. "Et tu. Brute ! Were not sister-in-law and mother-in CURED PERMANENTLY law and lady friends called in to opin-

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Began taking Ayer's Pills .

onate, and was she not sustained in her, Ayer's Pills excellent judgment, taste and economy? Only a few rambling, objective, and perfectly neutral remarks, therefore, and fewer illustrations must here be ex-"I was troubled a long time with side headache. I tried accood many remedie recommended for this complaint; but it was not until I pected on this fertile subject. It requires an Addison for fearless expression on the pyramidal monstrosities of his time. He wrote in The Spectator : that I received permanent benefit. A single bax of these pills freed me from headaches, and I am now a well man." -C. H. HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

Awarded Medal at World's Fair Aver's Sarsaparilla is the Best. NATIONAL HEADGEAR.

gigantic figures. I am not for adding to the beautiful edifices of nature nor for raising any whimstcal superstructure upon her plans. I must therefore repeat it, that I am highly spleased with the coiffure now in tashion and think it shows the good sense which at present very much reigns among the valuable part of ur sex. One may observe that women

in all ages have taken more pains than men to adorn the outside of their heads; and indeed I very much admire that those female architects who raise such wonderful structures out of ribanda, lace, and wire have not been re-corded for their respective inventions.

It is certain there have been as many orders in these kinds of buildings as in those which have been made of marble

time. He wrote in The Spectator : "There is not so variable a thing in mature as a lady's headdress. Within my own memory I have known it to about ten years ago it shot up to a very great height, insomuch that the female part of our species were much

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Sometimes they risc in the shape of pyramid, sometimes like a tower, and sometimes like a steeple." Similar to this is an extract from Stubb's "Anatomie of Abuses," published in 1585, decrying the whimsicalities of the Elizabethen raigen

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ord mayor's fool." "My the chief magistrate, "ho were well advised, but the vacant at present." The looked ead. "I was afraid slowly, "because some oth-that your lordship meant the duties of fool yourself." laughter, some money was candidates for the foolship, ordered not to apply again

story ancut foreign immi-i Italian organ-grinder and were brought before the as the monkey had scratched She said it was good tem-exme to England. "Why tay in Italy?" said his tay in Italy?" said his re arc : too many of you n get nothing in my own macaroni," said Lucia, "de o poor. Here I ; get both I roast beef, and dat is the sare." Lucia put the rea-ion immigration in a part gu immigration in a nute

the constable is Irish as defendant, and then the have a treat. The defen-stance we relate was found street, and the officer was s evidence: ' bouor," said the polices

s a Hibernian, 'as I was night about 1 o'clock this night about lo'clock this Great Russell-street, J.Corr saw this young man lying back in the mud, while it oceans of rain. Says I to in the name of JSt. Pats ther bringing your body, nome to Paddy's Land, of an Irishman," says he, ether for the like of ye, if home in such a night as "Pat," says he, "I mane "Pat," says he, "I mane for an hour or two." "By an' you won't do that "it's not a very comforts yourself would be aither s I. "The sheets feel a at we must not stick at he. "Come, come," says ght, Pat," says he; "you ight, Pat," says he; "you call me early in the morne Wid, that, your honor, he lown again on the street abs, as if he had been slaps of down." sak when you lifted him?" magistrate." "Did he spake Faith, an' he did that t did he say?" avs he 'hring the a nors

t did he say ?" ays he 'bring me & nog y; but I tould him, yet was none to be had, he. 'Why,' says I, 'sure e publics is shut up.' 'Is says he, 'to get one noggin meself that doesn't know,' ther it be too late or too w that not a drop is to money at this ble

able went on to say the as to his 'reason for said that the name given end that the name given el O'Connell, and that as we Daniel O'Connell, "by ken he could not be mis-a mean the agitator ?" hip. "I mean Mr. O'Confat gentleman as makes Dublin." Eventually the ing stated that he lived Pat thinking, as he said, to take him that night to the station.

ece of evidence from a case in the reign of George ows to what period Sam ed A similar case to the quoted, the watchman's be found every whit as Pat's. The watchman beTHE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD. FEBRUARY 24 1825



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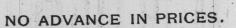
your worship,' said he, presence to tell you wot entlemen done. Fust and o'clock this mornin', I ig of "Murder!" desperouse, and, if the truth were in Howland-street it was. So I goes hup elf right before the 'ouse ald hear what was the eak nothing as is not here I sees this sharp-gentleman (Mr. Timothy very hard to get in at and five or six others of lling at his coat-tail to the parlor door, and the the parlor was a-squeal-and "Murder!" quite desfront door were open a light in the passage, about it-I'll speak nothtruth. "Hallo-dash my, wot's all this 'ere rum says I-neither more nor lordship-for I always ad out wot's in a pie finger into it, and of the 'ouse comes out, says he, "I gives you 'ere gentleman,' says he ttle sharp one, wot was in at the parlor door, ordship. "Be sure the aster of the 'ouse?" says ys he. "Wery good," says goes!" So I cotched holt ne by one of his tails, and uelish hard pull-thinking work of it, and 'ave him nce, but the five or six hung about 'im so that out together, like a rope bang into the gutter, nost! Then they all set dacious laugh, like so that some of 'em brought the ouse to nick the it in some of the pick the er out from amongst said, but-'od rat e'm!ag''im out, they clapped lose to the end of my close to the end of my r worship, jist as I reservent? Here the witness each his coat a thick, in a brass candlestick, his head, contin defy any gentleman e to deny that this 'ere tical candle wot was hy nose.' He paused for awther think the gentles is hot wery fur off."

ch reminds us inimitably But much that is paore a magistrate, much is humorous. A case pages in which an old the bench to make a for the body of his tiful wife, never having his last illness, arrived cold clay, and to spurn her away. The was successful in vers the magistrate him for the burials their full sympathy. ariation of the hetic, and mixtures laid a lunatic who wa g abroad at night, with s-he was found me needle and thread-to as to his reason for t to murder me? Lam en weeks without food

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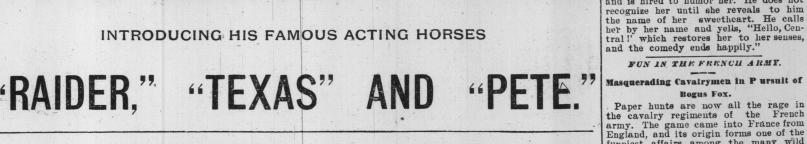
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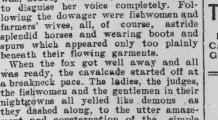
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