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arter's Little Liver Pills.

The market closed very strong. Al-ether, things seem to us to be improv-and we look to see prices do much ter. Northwestern receipts to-day, 347 s, against 327 cars last year. Closing repool cables reported wheat steady. forn and oats quiet and steady. Country erings of oats liberal. There was some od buying of both oats and corn for y.

ovisions quiet. Think it time to buy, we should have a good reaction after duliness. Cudaby was again a buyer

We should have a good reaction after duliness. Cudahy was again a buyer ay. clatyre & Wardweil (John J. Dixon) ived the following despatch to-day i their branch office in Chicago : ne rainfail in the Northwest was not vy during the 24 hours ending at 8 ock this morning, and clearing weather sock this morning, and clearing weather and the market ruled rather weak, irie Farmer reports winter wheat in ex-ent condition in western what in the some improvement in other portions wulated further selling. Most of it, how-r, was short wheat, and under this soure the market suffered a further de-te. Shorts then sought to realize on it ventures, but found that holds were not at all anxious, and consequent-they became somewhat anxions them-ries, and on some vague rumors of chinch y in indiana and mysterious whisper-s that Thoman's report wis in posses-n of his clients, and that it was a de-amble to cover, market ruling very ong and closing at 14 over early prices ble advices were somewhat firmer, and w York reported moderate buying for eign account; but still cries "no export and." Minneapolis stocks estimated trase 125,000 bush, and Duluth decrease ut 400,000 bush, if the 512,000 affoat re is highed this weak. The visible imates range all the way from 500,000 inforces. Market opened higher on bet-

300.000 bush decrease. ovisions-Market opened higher on bet-nrices of hogs. Packers sold lard and but later in the day bought, Conti-al Packing Co. and International Pack-Co. leading, which was supposed to be ring 'shorts. Market closed firm, with offerings.

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COTTON MARKETS.

w York, April 24.—Cotton—Spots dy : sales, 600 bales ; Uplands, 81-16c ; , 85-16c. Futures steady ; sales, 115,-bales ; April 7.80, May 7.81, June 7.84, 7.82, Aug. 7.79, Sept. 7.40.

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THE HIGH COMMISSIONER.

SIR DONALD SMITH, EXPRESSES SUNDRY VIEWS.

its Own Plans and Intentio ance of the Cattle Question - That Interis School Business-Chief Justice th Not Likely to Leave the

atreal, April 25.-The appointment Sir Donald Smith to the position of ligh Commissioner was a surprise to oliticians and business men alike, yet the hope is universally expressed that the new Privy Councillor will not, be obliged to take up his permanent residence abroad. "I consider that the position of High Commissioner has nothing to do with party politics, " said

str E Sir Donald Smith this morning. "In fact, under no circumstances would I have accepted it had it been other-wise." Sir Donald stated that he was not prepared to say when he would leave for London. As yet his plans for immediate future action had not Sir Donald Smith this morning. "In

been matured. In answer to the ques-tion as to whether he would be likely. Everywhere Echoes, by The Captious One.

to resign the presidency of the Bank of Montreal, the directorate of the C. P.R., etc., in view of the fact that his time would be taken up in London, he Page 4.-The First of May, History of The

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PRESIDENT KRUGER DECLINES MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S INVITATION.

WILL NOT VISIT ENGLAND.

Representatives of the Transvall in London-The Venezuelan Situation-Lord Salisbury's Health Poor-His Betirement Predicted-Suppression of Vice in the Strand.

London, April 26 .- The Colonial Office already unofficially knows that Pres. Kruger, in his reply to Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to visit London to discuss the questions pertaining to the Transvaal, practically refuses to come to England. The official reply is awaited. The Daily News predicts that Mr. Chamberlain will quickly accept the refusal and let the matter drop. It is difficult to see what other course will be left open to him, as it is hardly probable that he could force President Kruger to come against his' will and the will of the Volksraad. The prediction is, therefore, a safe one. The policy of Mr. Chamberlain hitherto, though cautious, has been firm and agressive, and it is improbable that he will now submit to the Transvaal Government unless he receives a defi-nite assurance which he will be able to submit to Parliament, showing that British interests in the Transvaal will be protected.

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Several Valuable Dogs Destroyed at Park-dale-Other Sporting News.

The owners of well-bred dogs in Park the owners of weil-ored dogs in Fark-dale are in terror. During the past three days four valuable dogs have been poison-ed. Mr. Orme of Maynard-avenue has just suffered the loss of a thoroughbred 'Great

Dane, for which he paid \$400. He is so in-

Dane, for which he paid \$400. He is so in-censed over the mean act that he says he feels inclined to leave the city which he has adopted as his place of residence. He was one of the handsomest dogs in the city. Aid. Scott's dog was also poisoned, and Ex-Ald. Atkinson's magnificent animal was killed by the same miscreant. Mr. McGann's dog was noticed by a Parkdale lady to be suffering from poison, and with the ald of a veterinary surgeon, its life was saved. The nolice ought to look into

was saved. The police ought to look into this matter, as the only animals selected by the poisoner seem to be the select thoroughbreds in the vicinity of Parkdale.

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 London, April 25.—The Colonial Office has approved the conditions govering the tenders for the proposed new Canadian mail service.

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The Hallans before a norme of Derivative Killing Five Hundred. Suakim, April 25.—Advices have been received here, stating that part of the Italian garrison at Kassala, conjoint-ly with a detachment of the Italian

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

St. John's vs. Leslieville.

forces from Mokram, made an attack upon a force of 8000 Dervishes, whom they defeated and pursued to Golse. The Italians killed 500 of the Dervishes

they defeated and pursued to Golya. The Italians killed 500 of the Dervishes and lost 100 of their own men. ISLAND COTTAGES. Competition For the Lots Recently Taken Gver by the City. The Property Committee met on Satur-day. to receive tenders for leasing the properties on the Island, which have fallen into the hands of the city. All, Burns (chairman) was assisted by the Mayor, Ald. Spence. Sheppard, Dunn. Joliffe, St. John's was lassell, Saunders and Thomas Dar-les. There was quite a competition for the St. John's in Miray, goal : Vick. Barnes, backs : Gveney, Wilson. Archie Summer-key, G. Barkey, Clearthue, Tom Heys, for-warda. Lessieville: Harris,goal; Russell, J.Smith. backs : T. Smith. Yeomans, E. Smith. haif-Macks; Anderson. George Nicholson, Lewis, Kerr, Morgan, forwards. Referee—Fred Genite. The goals were scored by Bougard, Secker The goals were scored by the goals to rote. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goals to none. The goals were scored by the goal the ender the defined centre-by Brown, played by the goal keeper and head ed through by Smail. Riversides thatt, goal ; Vick, Mitchell: Pittebil

cure tenants at better prices.

ALD. SHEPPARD IN LECT

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Au. sneppard has received notifica-tion from Ottawa that he has been appointed General Inspector of Fisher-ies for Ontario, with headquarters at Toronto. The alderman will retain his seat in Council. A surprise party was given to Miss Lot-te Briggs of the Woodbine Hotel. Queen-street east, on Friday evening. April 17. There were about 15 couple present.

by saying that he cannot, at presence is required at home provided in the value of the construction of the consthered construction of the construction of the construction of

Windsor, Out. April 25.—The spring meeting of the Windsor Racing Association will commence on May 9, and will con-tinue two weeks. A large number of the bangtalls are at the track now, and 160 are expected next week. The management are preparing the track and surroundings in what they call an up-to-date shape, and they "promise" nothing but gilt-edge sport.

Erne Chailenges Dixon.

Macks, J., Sinth, Feomans, E. Smith, half-Kerr, Morgan, forwards.
 Referee—Fred Gentle.
 Riversides vs. Gore Vale.
 A practice game was played on Saturday aftermoon at the Baseball grounds. It was won by Riversides by three goals to none.
 The goals were scored by Bonzard, Seeker and Small, the last by a splendle centre-by Brown, played by the goalsceper and head-ed through by Small.
 Riversides :Hatt, goal; Vick, Mitcheilf Backs; Small, Seeker, Gerow, Gentle, Brown, forwards.
 Gore Vale: Merron, goal : Madigan, An-derson, backs; Franks, Taylor, Earls, half-backs; Buinter, Singer, Purvis, Dixon, Johnstone, forwards.
 Referee—D. Smith.

To Revise the Statutes.

A Statue of General Grant.

A Dibtor's Neath. A Dibtor's Neath. Merrickville, April 25.—B:ccause the Division Court judge on Thureday or-dered his committal for 30 days for non-appearance on a judgment sum-mons, R. G. Eastman, carriage maker, hanged himself during the night to the post of a bedstead. Mikes Barre, Pa. April 25.—James Pas-savalia, the alleged bandit king of the Ma-taneed. Each of them is to undergo an were convicted of arson, were to-day-sentenced. Each of them is to undergo an the fastern Peniter timprisonment in the Eastern Peniter some time ago, are to serve an extra term Haltan Incendiaries Weil served. Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 25.—James Pas-savalia, the alleged bandit king of the Ma-fia Society in the Hazleton region ; James Carone, Joe Camorani and Michael Speri, who were convicted of arson, were to-day sentenced. Each of them is to undergo an imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for a term of 20 years. Passavalla and Camorani, who were convicted of robbery some time ago, are to serve an extra term of five years.

Supposed to Be a Rebel.

some time ago, are to serve all extra term of five years. **Charged With A Criminal Operation.** Niagara Falls, Ont., April 25.—Harry Emes, son of Dr. Emes of this place, was before the magistrate here to-doy on a charge of performing a criminal operation on Minnie Minchin, which resulted in her death. Deceased was only 16 years of age. Harry Emes formerly lived at Parkdale, Toronto, After medical testimony, which proved that he operation had been perform-ed, prisoner was remanded until Mon-day.

The Contario Government has appointed the following commissioners to make the decemnial revision of the statutes: Hon. Chancellor Boyd, Chief Justices Armour and Meredith, Justices Osler, Ferguson, Rose, Falconbridge, Sir Oliver Mowat, Hon. Messrs, Hardy, Ross, Gibson, Dry-den, Harcourt, Harty and Messrs, B. M. Britton, Scott and J. P. Whitney.

Blood Gushed From Mouth and Nove.

He ran like a deer until, while crossing an open field just west of the town, a shot from his pursuers took effect in his head. This crippled him and, though he managed to scale the en-closure of the fair grounds, he was unable to run any further, and, crawl-ing into a stall in the fair grounds, he shot himself in the right breast. The fire from his gun ignited his clothing, which was partially burned when he was found.

was found. Business is suspended. The dead are being prepared for burial, but no ar-rangements for their funerals have been made. Egbert was at one time confined in the insane asylum, but had been discharged as cured. The genbeen discharged as cured. The gen-eral belief is that insanity was the cause of the crime.

NOW FOR THE MAY MEETINGS. Some of Them Ara as Delicious as the

Vernal Breezes.

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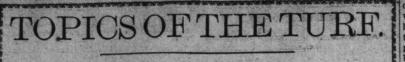
Ther Majesty's Movements. The Queen has purchased the Villa Licard at Cimiez, in the South of France, for a residence for her daugh-ter Princers Beatrice (Princers Henry of Battenberg). The extensive grounds which are attached to the vil-la have a spiendid sea outlook. Her Majesty will leave Nice on Wednesday next for England. She will arrive at Windsor Castleyon May 1, and will re-side there three weeks. At Whitsun-tide she will go to Baimoral, her resi-dence in the Highlands of Scotland.

THE G. T. R. PRESIDENT.

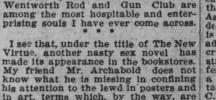
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Erne Chailenges Dixon. Buffalo, N.X., April 25.-Acting under the advice of Manager Kennedy of the Empire Athletic Club of Maspeth, L.I.. Frank Erne has decided to issue a chal-lenge to George Dixon, champion feather-weight of the world, for a contest for the world's championship, a suitable purse and side wager. Racquet Lawn Tennis Club.

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Visions of the affabi in front of a chancel roses and smilax rf The congregation ga is greeted by the 1 smile and a glad sh also a pleasant wor "So good of you to smart trock!"

of the fast-fading pa are many bright and What most of a observer like myself manner in which so out. There was a well-groomed people stalls. The women cases gowned with gance that would have any metropolitan cer were well and suitably seemed to rise to the the afternoons more ing spectator remark youth looked in from nats, while in the eve ance of dress coats v merous. Toronto has be proud of the way ple appear on publ vell-known Montreal show remarked this. er make a showing l real," said he. "Wit there would not be any ing the numbers of w

ing the numbers of we looking women. As they were to turn ou ccats at a large publi this they would be ho gar crowd. It would possible. In fact, we Horse Show in Montre

Horse Show in Montre In a few days the nestling on the plot pf Scarboro, will be ref-bers, and a new and will be added to the ronto. The Country chimes in most har wheeling craze, and more charming or fay for the cyclists than t house 5 miles out on th A country place of found oft times a la in the past, and the C the want. It will be ing to a drive or r pleasant place to wh be taken, and in sur healthful surrounding

perimental, and intention to branch but there is no doub club will be found an of pleasure and comfo able people of Toront

Judging by Sunday Easter parade of soct Toronto is on the in York the reverse ten able and the Easter on Fifth-avenue afte great decline this ye Four Hundred gave I

sand counter-jumper from the East Side. ever, leads in osten shows and on Easter Chicago daily gave to be a complete an the costumes worn at er Sunday. It is t ladies say that all were incorrect, and m described as "worship churches were not th none the less, the ar spread, and was, perf from a newspaper po-menting on it one wri-to be reported at our to what perfection it A lady reporter knee your pew, with paper Father, who art in H mur; she jots down: March, in a voice brol repeated the Lord's F attired in a gown of / changeable golden 'Hallowed be Thy penitent'; 'vest of gol studded with pale t Thy kingdom come'; hands of bluet fring done on earth as i 'Louis XIV, coat,' etc variations in this si 'Miss J. L. Jones, wh ing prayed for and n cover, told her bead with iridescent pas her aunt, Mrs. J. L.

This was actually George-street at the of the wheelmen: Tom: "That Miss great rider—yesterda on a bike and show without losing her b Jerry: "Putting on

English girls are and a corresponden considers a good exi-plus vitality exhibit is presumably a day in question opened ing into the city da skated all the after another artificial ice for to the famous Ni-the day with supper don't think that the good many Toronto ing, except perhaps the episode. It won that this week, for have been many of cate sex who have shopping in King-str

Jerry: "Putting on

of physical improvement, in the est of our national game, in the est of good-fellowship and in the est to a large extent of this part country, the least that the citi-can do is to give them their deliats is not much for a mem-ip ficket with the privileges of grounds for self and two ladies, every man who can afford it is hasten to send in his name and us. Another way in which busi-and professional men can help the is by encouraging the game of turnout of old friends at the a annual meeting. If everyone present would bind himself to preside would bind himself to the two new members, the days of mestly would be over and the club is sizer to n the season of 1896 with art on the s to a the season of 1896 with success. Employers should that physical development is as possible a guarantee of th, an article that is of vita-ie in the successful carrying iness. nce in the succ

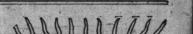
ess. . . . the saying as much as I have for idest and most prominent lacrosse in the city I would not be thought sparage the Tecumseths. They no reason to feel discouraged be-Montreal, Cornwall and Toron-not the Capitals and the Sham-a, have no desire just now for immediate company. They are such entitled to public patronage by other club, but they would un-tedly be held in greater popular m if they won their spurs before avoring to wear them. In other s, having thrown in their lot with shalor clubs of the Canadian La-e Association, they could best e their title to have their claims dered by the big league by winand clubs of the Canadian Laster Association, they could best their title to have their claims dered by the big league by winter the championship of that strong earnest body. Competition, I have ys held, to be the best thing possof for the success of lacrosse, and hy believe that if the Tecumseths own to work and succeed in provide the best thing that could by happen for both clubs for the game itself, as the public interest and the spirit of pure amateurnas gone out of the thing, but last is too good a game to be allow-expire altogether for the sake of purity of an abstract principle. Policy of promateurism has been edupon, I am of opinion that it is rable to go a step further by thing the club, but as an at-All that is required is the definition of amateur and promateurism, and the the club, but as an at-All that is required is the store of the club, and on furnishing ames of such players to the secret of the association. Promateuris, all that is required is the state of the club, but as an at-All that is required is the state of such players to the secret of the association. Promateuris, all that is while preserving the definition of amateur and promateurism, and on furnishing ames of such players to the secret of the association. Promateuris, alsonest and, therefore, demong, Any other method than caller by a straight definition is disting the club set of the club, but as an atic. Lacroses should not and need also should not and need also the club set of the the set of the the club set of the the set of the the set of the set of the the set of the set

THE CAPTIOUS ONE. An M. P. Poet.

David Mills is a poet as well as a pher, and in The Globe of yesterday en stanza poem on "Evening," he following is a sample :

tary swan pursues his flight the sliver depths of sunless heav'n, still higher to prolong the light, so obtain another hour of even; aintive call from that far height we ar, last words spoken by a faithful

to the memr'y that are ever dear, n the heart their music ne'er shall





will be added to the social file of 10 ronto. The Country and Hunt Club chimes in most happily with the wheeling craze, and there can be no more charming or favored rendezvous for the cyclists than the pretty club-house5 miles out on the Kingston-road, A country place of resort has been found oft times a lack of enjoyment in the past, and the Country Club fills the want. It will be a delightful end-ing to a drive or ride, it will be a pleasant place to which visitors may be taken, and in summer time, those healthful surroundings, with bracing, invigorating air murmuring in the pine trees, will avoid the necessity of jour-neys to the seashore and flittings to Muskoka. The dances that can be given at the Country Club open up a new vista of enjoyment. Of course everything at first will be largely ex-perimental, and it is not the directors' an gard for "crowned heads," to write a public poem against the supposed im-pending evil. The phrase, "As mad as a hatter," will stand justified to the full if the hatters of the West End (where the fashions come from) en-courage their customers to adopt the dreaded change. London scenery has enough chimney pots about it already, without the addition of walking ones. SANS GENE

The bright sunshine that beamed upon us all on Tuesday last was not one half as bright as the bonnie little

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Messrs. Frank Darling, H. D. Gamble, C. S. Macinnes, G. C. Heward, Vaux Chadwick, J. McMurray, A. T. Kirk-patrick, J. D. McMurrich, Fred Beard-more and a great many others.

As I predicted last week, the fashionable rendezvous on Sunday afternoons between five and seven o'clock is fast becoming upper St. o'clock is fast becoming upper St. George-street. I saw there last Sun-day again dozens of well-known people awheel and strolling about.

The Victoria Bicycle Club's first run was called for yesterday afternoon, A large number of ladies have joined.

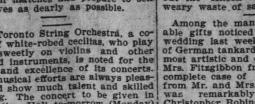
Major and Mrs. Foster will spend the summer at their farm at Glenora on the Bay of Quinte, arriving there early in July. This is one of the most to the famous Lake of the Mountain. Erlescourt is being put in thorough order and will be ready for occupation by the early autumn.

There are rumors in the air that the There are rumors in the air that the Dancing Club will have one more final wind-up before dissolving for the sea-son. A cotillion is talked of. This would be an excellent idea and I am sure would meet with great approval. It is hoped that some one with a good house for it will volunteer.

Mrs. Winnett of Beverley-street, who has been dangerously ill for some time is recovering her strength slowly.

It has been proposed to repeat the Musical Ride given a short time ago at the Armouries by the Grenadiers on the evening of the Queen's Birth-day, but the idea is not meeting with much enthusiasm among the perform-ers, and will in all probability be abandoned.

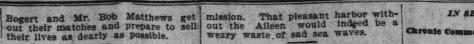
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Among the dinners of the week was one at Beverley House on Wednesday evening, at which among those pre-sent were Mrs. Strachan, who presided at the head of her brother's table. Col. and Mrs. Grazett, Miss Beverley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassells, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Campbell, ir.

Several Toronto people are going up for the dance of the Hamilton Jockey. Club to-morrow evening. These little hospitalities at the Jockey Club House are most agreeable events, and show what an addition to the social life of a place a country club can be made. The patronesses are Mrs. H. Fuller, Mrs. Lottridge, Mrs. Lucas, and Mrs. Mackelcan. The hon. secretary is Mr. A. E. Ferrie.

cepted. The Shakespearian evening at Trinity College last Wednesday came to en-



The Toronto String Orchestra, a corsistinged instruments, is noted for the general stringed instruments, is noted for the general stringed instruments, is noted for the seven stringed instruments, is noted for the charm and excellence of its concerts.
Sunday most sweetly on violins and other the gifts noticed at the fashionable wedding last week was a unique set of German tankard and mugs in silver, is noted for the most artistic and curlence of its concerts.
Sunday most and show much talent and skilled training. The concert to be given in Association Hall to-morrow (Monday) evening by the orchestra, under Mrs. Adamson's direction, should attract a numerous and fashionable gathering. It is in aid of the Toronto Industrial form Mr. T. C. Patteson. There were many other artistic and beautiful things.
I spend Room Society—a most deserving charting ity. The orchestra will be assisted by the markall and Miss Adamson. A brief monn- ranged.
Monn- ranged.
Weary waste of sad sea waves.
Among the dinners of the motor.

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everything at first will be hirdery to perimental, and it is not the directors intention to branch out too largely. but there is no doubt that the new club will be found an unfailing source of pleasure and comfort to the fashion-able people of Toronto. bride I saw led to the altar of St. James' that day. I do not care for weddings as a rule, you know. They bore me. The beauty of the bride that



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He pointed as he s was a high crimson down the London roa mares, harnessed tand fore it. The reins a of a light fawn color, a man had a driving coa a servant in dark liver flashed past as in a dust, and I had just a pale handsome face of pale handsome face of of the dark, shrivelled man. I should never i another thought had that when the village

that when the village there was the curricle at the door of the inn, busy taking out the h "Jim," I cried, "I i uncle," and taking to for home at the top of the door was standing servant. He carried which lay a small, fluf "You will excuse said he, in the suaves of voices, "but am I ri that this is the house In that case, you will the favor to hand to mote, which her brot Tregellis, has just of care." I was quite abashed

I was quite abashe I was quite abashe ficwery way of talkim thing: I had ever her wizened face and si eyes which took in m and my mother's star window all in an insta were together, the two sitting room, and my nota to us

were together, the two sitting room, and my note to us. "My dear Mary," stopped at the inn, bec what ravaged y the di sex roads. A lawender restore me to a cond may fitly pay my or lady. Meantime I s as a hostage. Pray pint of warmish milk of pure brandy in it more faithful creatu Toujours a tol, Charle "Have him in I Haw my father, heartly, door. "Come in, Mr. man to his own task to the half pint seems ing of grog, but if yo shall have it." A smile flickered ov of the servant, but h themselves instantly mask of respectful of "You are laboring error, sir, if you will so. My name is Amb the honor to be th Charles Tregeilis. Ti on the cushion." "Tut, the dog !" cri disgust. "Heave him side. Why should when many a Christia out?"

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he. "Will you permit table? Sir Charles i partake of certain dis certain wines, so that them with us when opened the basket an hard the table all sh opened the basket an had the table all sh and glass, and all stu So quick and neat a in all that he did that

as taken with him e "You'd have made a topman, if your hea your fingers are quici you never wish to h

you never wish to h serving your country "It is my honor. Charles Tregellis, and master," he answere convey his dressing c and then all will be He came back wit mounted box under h to his heels was the coming had made suc My first impression he entered the room his eyes was swollen apple. It caught the lips, that monstrous But the next instant he held a round gha which magnified it in looked at us each in he bowed very grace ther and kissed her u "You will permit m you, my dear Mary voice which, was the beautiful that I hav

beautiful that I have can assure you that has used you wondro I should be proud to ter in the Mall. I sir," he continued, hand to my father. week I had the hom my friend Lord St. took occasion to mer my friend Lord St. took occasion to men I may tell you that forgotten at the Adi hope that I may soon the poop of a 74-gun So this is my nephew a hand upon each oi a very friendly way up and down. "How old are you, ed.

"How old are you, i ed. "Seventeen, sir." . "You look older. least. I find him ve -very passable, ind the bel air, the tour couth English, we ha But he is as healthy is blown "

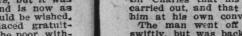
But he is as healthy in bloom." So within a minut our door he had g terms with all of us, and graceful a manr as if he had known I had a good look a stood upon the hear mother on one side the other. He was with noble shoulde broad hips, well-tur smallest of hands, ar was pale and hands minent chin, a jutth blue, staring eyes, i blue, staring eyes, i dancing, mischievou ever playing. He w coat, with a collar a and tails as low as black breeches and ed in very small ed in very small highly polished that highly polished that with every movement of black velvet, op show an embroidere a high, smooth, whit which kept his nect stretch. He stood thumb in his armpi of the other hand i It made me proud as think that such a with his easy, mast be my own blood rel see from my moth furned towards him

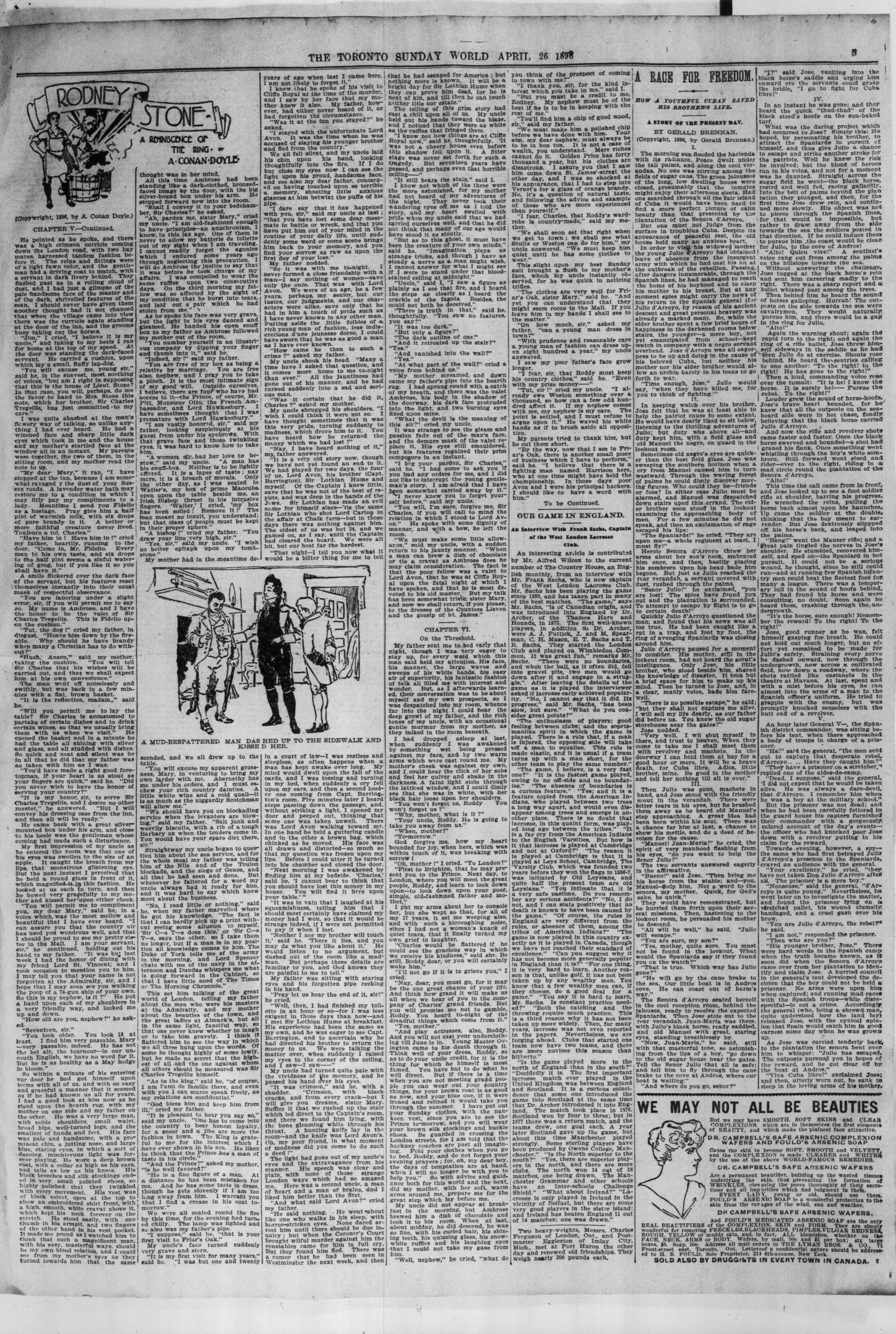
SAVING OF INFANTS.

and an Apparatus in Use in , France, Whereby Children Yeak at Birth are Saved,

s to Paris might do worse than Boulevard Polssonniere, where see a curious and interesting ites a French correspondent. know that chickens can be artificially by means of an apcalled the "couveuse," but all ot know that infants, if they be hatched, can be kept alive, er saved from death, by the rocess. The present couveer-ented by M. Lion in 18%, and d is operations a charitable nd its operations, a charitable ion has been formed, under the "l'Oeuvre Maternelle des Cou-d'Enfants," for the rearing of in-prematurely born or naturally that is to say, infants which r birth, or in the first days of Xistence, are incapable of re-under ordinary conditions, the ns of atmospheric temperature, stem has been in use at Nice, Bordeaux, and Marseilles. The urters of the institution has stablished in Paris, where the an see it in full working order. ouveuse of M. Lion, as nearly an be described, is a kind of use mounted on an iron stand, centre of it is a hammock made gauze; this is the oradie of the which is thus isolated on all that the warm air may circu-tely round it. A thermometer above the head of it shows the ture of the apparatus. The ture is regulated automatically, mithation is obtained by means pe placed at the bottom. The i its operations, a charitable n has been formed, under the pe placed at the bottom. That g of the couveuse is secured by ulation of warm water in a be communicating with a small r outside. This thermo-siphon warmed by gas, petroleum, elec-or other fuel

armed by gas, petroleum, elec-other fuel. a visit to the infants' hospital Boulevards. It contains ten es, all of which were occupied es in a state more or less pre-although they did not look so, were as rosy and noisy as or-nfants are wont to be. It was time, and two wet nurses—one e and the other a strapping roman fresh from Normandy woman fresh from Normandy-erforming the operation. One the infants were taken out, ter having been duly fed and were replaced in their cradles, le ones are fed every two hours, icked dally to can if thay are were replaced in their cradles, le ones are fed every two hours, sighed daily, to see if they are sing or otherwise. At the top couveues is placed a placard, ch is marked the state of the both as regards weight and ature. They are kept until they, he normal age of nine months. estimated that the proportion of which are prematurely born, in a feeble condition, varies 5 to 30 per cent., according to and position, and that the to-nal number of them reaches the us figure of 130,000 out of 850,000 Infants which do not weigh han about six pounds are consid-being born before the normal Their temperature, which is always less than 37 degrees, progressively, and all the quick-longer they are born before the ssigned by nature. It is only, iticial means that they can be ined to a degree sufficient to the regular working of thein yers named, die. The results ob-by the couveuse may be gathcy of the infants born under the ons named, die. The results ob-by the couveuse may be gath-om the fact that in three years mber of infants received by tha tion at Nice alone rose to 185, ch 127 were saved and 48 died. concrtion of those saved was conch 127 were saved and 48 died. oportion of those saved was con-tity 72 per cent. These statistics for themselves. I happen to of a case myself in which the born at seven months, was de-lost by the doctors, but it was in a couveuse, and is now as and healthy as could be wished.





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in a couveuse, and is now as and healthy as could be wished, couveuses are placed gratuit-it the disposal of the poor, with-tinction of creed or nationality; ose who can afford to pay are ed to do so. They are under the nent supervision of competent is in the different quarters of pital. He has already placed couveuses at the disposal of the Assistance Department, and is rganizing a regular service for ring of the infants at the dwell-the parents, so as to avoid as as possible the separation of the ke use of the couveuses imme-mission to the couveuses on the ards increases daily. The cost apparatus is £20. I believe the in Hospital in Paris has one of them.

them. ion appeals to the charitable to him in his philanthropical work. stitution is supported partly by from the State and Municipal is, and partly by voluntary sub-ons, but they are not sufficient ble him to extend his opera-Dr. Vallin, in a report laid be-te Academy of Medicine, says ience clearly proves the great of the couveuse, which cannot highly praised, and which ought st everywhere; and since the of children born decreases and more, let us try to save them bring them up for the Father-

ncouraging story of the Turkish House is related by a contem-It seems that a richly-bound "Herodotus" was found in the "Herodotus" was found in the of a Greek traveler. "Who is hor of this book?" said an offi-"Herodotus." "What subjects e deal with?" "Kings and in-onal conflicts." "Does he al-Eastern affairs?" "He treats ing else." Whereupon the book continently confiscated.

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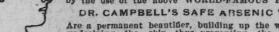
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tal; The back of the becomes only a tormer when she cannot lool risking a direful fall ate inventors have tribute to Dan Cupi ances in which the r side. One of these is the other balances th two wheels, though avers that people ev disproportionate welg cother or that one pe disproportionate well gether, or that one p

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be imagined even by buy. It is all right. an immense amount pleasure out of the scoot through streets otherwise nerver via come better acquaint They take spins into country, and see fo beauty and manifold have no horsefeed epeed and enduranc horse all to pleces. scorch, if they will a little leisurely, they the bicycle back not will get glimpses of ful valleys and stat which fairer and mo found nowhere. Ah, to be young these d bicycle to ride.

The poet has im bicycle built for two dinary form of combi has been a sore trial t tal: The back of the becomes cults a torme

disproportionate weig gether, or that one pe it alone. It is said that one h cycles are used in En-delivery, and such they are coming into they are coming into this country. A recent French in two tandems into a a hose coll and a p the pedals. It has pr in practice. For purpose of odd ousness, certain inter ties have been indu the "giraffe" wheel, purposes. On this w high in the air, on sembling an oll der "Bantam," with a f unicycle, a reported of stariling nature, is sits inside the one has bend further forward he is almost on his multiplication of the carries six riders. F chine a stariling rate dicted and it will be in pacing races.

A freight car weight will sustain a weight and drawn by a fort and drawn by a fort will travel over smc 'average rate of twen A two-horse farm 1200 pounds will carry good roads, drawn 1 ing 2200 pounds in ti moving at the aver miles an hour. But a will carry a man we or more, and, over with a minimum of at the rate of ten mili with a minimum of at the rate of ten mili figures are indicative locomotion and serve wonderful results pneumatic tire. A fu twice its weight twen the bicycles carries weight ten miles in probable that, with w speed considered, no speed conside been invented which suits in carrying and city as are shown bi is only the question a principle has reached fection in the bicycl a limit to the accom pneumatic tire and The minimum of minimum of friction attained. Are these a than the tandem whe so universally necess ness and pleasure ? the ordinary wagon dinary railroad car, to present just now ing suggestion to the vehicles of whatsoever English critics are en invented w

vehicles of whatsoeve English critics are stand against ration men wheelers. A cer Sketch who is espec says in this week's i "Not that you ofte dress' in that pleasan Park). The dresses irrational, by which and therefore, I thin son, which is the foe foe of grace as wel dress-I mean. A Fren knickerbookers and i but an Englishwom form of the one is d of the other. It is case thus plainly, fo fashions of Paris in streets of London a they don't suit eith women can walk gr

they don't suit eith women can walk gr land, alack! it is only in Paris many a 'y 'rational' in her dre ashamed; in Eng shame follows in the --and that should er "Unfortunately, it Sometimes, when you abroad in the west. hold a young woman and shudder. She is is not so much that ers do not suit her not suit them."

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The Wheel Club is the latest sporting London is to be kno suggests, the institu tion with the pastime strongly supported patrons include the and Portalington, V Sir W. Marriott, S michael, M.P., Sir M.P., Sir E, Hill, M. fell, Lady Hamilton, lor, Lady Alfred Chu liam Lennox, Lady Lady Trelawney, Lad loch, and Lady Ticht Sentiemen are eligibl Sentlemen are eligit and the building, Kensington, will Separate ladies' d

eoparate ladies' dr grounds are five a cycle track of five 1 to be provided exclu of the members, th tennis courts, five c school 250 feet long instructors. Alread thousand applicath have been received.

The Rev.Jenkin L Saints' Church, Chi the bicycle seven d This is the notice papers, and printee proves it: "Bicyclists Invited charge of at the mo care of the vehicle of women ride to the ss plan in checking bic ing service proves a hopes, Mr. Jones w novation to the ni "The bicycle," sa speaking of his nov

conquerors than any man se troubles have brought to

Halfa, the frontier town-to romiler town no longer-is con-by a railway which fianks the ataract for 40 miles with the outpost of Sarras. This little will be of immense use now, ovoking to think that it was prolonged to Akashe, thus over the horrible wilderness of ly of Stones," which has hith-the as a protective glaris to but which is now the gravest to our advance. The toops were withdrawn wishes bent the rails, doing it, y enough, according to the produced methods of the "Sol-ocket Book," and burned the Mew sleepers and rails are finded rails are still service-as the sleepers alone will weigh and outbless f the old rails are still service-as the sleepers alone will weigh and of this 60 miles of s the hollow of Akashe, which f the most unsanitary and in-positions possible. It is quite that, whatever assurances may in Parliament, a force ma-vil cause any commander to a position which is that a she sleepers of the actual provention is that a sub statistion has been escort a soliton which is that a she sheat the country be-ogen out a little. "Esent the position is that a shek battalion has been escort a soliton which is that a shek battalion has been escort a nother one. By the time is reaches you they will have the that what his force the service the position of bongola, a double object of securing the dual with this force the s prepared to make a dash e fertile province of Dongola, be foulde the cause it will probably Halfa, the frontier town-to

for himself and cutting them a the dervishes. battle is fought, as will almost y be the case, it will probably he point where the really fer-vince begins—near Argo per-dorder to prevent the invaders stablishing themselves among thy grown crops. Such is the here et present but yery likes ly grown crops. Such is the here at present, but very like-this reaches you the tele-fill have shown how unground-opinion may be.

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lot's Generous Response to An

r For Help from an American Voman in the Far West. veling recently I chanced upon

I "Ships that Pass" story, that to me so sweetly human and tic to be allowed to pass into

g in a note western town sev-ars ago was a tender-souled whose only son developed at. y age a beautiful voice and musical ability. Through the ce and assistance of friends, she rsuaded to allow him to go to for study, where his voice and soon won for him a position the choir boys in one of the cathedrals.

rse of time, however, came a erval during which the mother othing from her beloved son, consequence became a prey to it deadly fear and anxiety. g no one in London to whom Id appeal, her mind instinctthe dia this soul stress to the at heart in England that for d stood to her for all that was strong, fine, womanly in a perfectly simple and orge the details of the case and giv-last known address of her son,

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shock." "What, then," continued the first wo-man, "would you think of one who would appear at a club house evening entertainment in bloomers, when every other woman there had on the prettiest evening dress her wardrobe could fur-nish?"

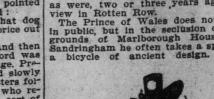
I looked about. The only farm I looked about. The only farm-house in sight was a quarter of a mile to the left, across broken meadows and a wind-swept cornfield. I strain-ed my eyes up and down the three highways, but not a human being was to be seen. The two roads ahead, which diverged at an angle of about 23 degrees, were equally traveled. The one to the right seemed to turn off a cauple of miles away, while the other was inclined to take the latter, but as I had no time to waste experimenting. I decided to go to the farm house and inquire which road led to Munger, a small town twenty-two miles west of Feeder Station. This I had ascertain-ed by means of maps and enquiries when I first contemplated the trip. Leaving my wheel in a fence-corner, half hidden by a clump of alder bushes, I struck across the fields in a trot. I found the farmer in his barn ward a did atter he had with difficulty

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when she fell and sprained her ankle severely. Princess Friedrich-Carr, youngest daughter of the German Ambassador in London (Count Hatzfeldt), is one of the most enthusiastic bleyclists in Germany, and is on her little from horse almost every day of her life. She thinks nothing of riding over to see her mother, at Wiesbaden, from Baden-Baden, and generally does the entire distance, which is about six hours by rail, unattended. She is a graceful rider, and entirely without fear. A friend of hers was bleycling one fine day last summer in the neigh-borhood of Stuttgart, and was stoned by some peasants, who never before



Princess only trusts herself on the now almost obsolete tricycle—she or-dered a new one a short time ago and the pattern she selected was twelve years old—but the Duke of York and his sisters are quite up-to-date in the wheels they use, and do not share their parents' apprehensions about appear-



s, addressing the letter simply, b, England. This artless appeal t fail to reach its destination, orge Eliot lost no time in hunt-the homeless youth, though she to find him at the address giv-he traced him, however, from place until she came upon him forlorn among entire strangers: orlorn among entire strangers; him her coming seemed like the of a great rock in a weary;

umane and sympathetic wohumane and sympathetic wo-ad the friendless boy taken im-ely to her own home at Cheisea, he was nursed and cared for restored to health. She, of wrote at once to relieve the of his mother, and provided and means for her to come to d and visit her boy. But by te that the grateful mother had he long voyage, her son's noble thor had gone to join the "Choir le."

Lewes sons, however, had be-o interested in the youth, and o pleased with the character of ther's letters and her naive lath in the power and love of hother, that they continued to ter the boy, and extended to the m American upon her arrival ign shores every possible kind-nd courtesy, not the least of was bestowing on her in mem-he experience, a beautiful pearl t had for many years adorned emost woman of their time—if all times. D. D.

Courtship of Disraeli.

The Courtship of Disraell. mouncement of the death of the Leeds Mercury from as st who on the death of Lord field interviewed her, and got od stories about that states-ne was about the courtship of aeli, as he then was, and Mrs. In Lewis. That lady was liv-Cardiff when through the win-saw Mr. Disraeli approaching the servant to say she was home. When the servant de-to the hall Mr. Disraeli was his light overcoat on a psz. wis, is not at home," sald the maid. "I did not ask for Mrs. was the calm. statesmanlike "But I don't know when she back." urged the maid. "Neith-philosophically replied he, "but ing to wait till she does come make me some tea." He did got his tea, and he married ow.

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lent, especially in the Rhine district. The Grand Duchess Xenia of Russia, the sister of Car Nicholas II., learned bicycling in Denmark from her cous-

bicycling in Denmark from her cous-ins. The Princess Marie of Greece, likd all her family, is a clever bicyclist. The Countess Torby, the wife of the Grand Duke Michael-Michaelovitch of Russia, who is of royal birth on her father's side, is a graceful rider, and generally, when at Cannes, rides to Napoule golf links on her bicycle. This season, on account of her health, she has been unable to enjoy her usual amusements. It is expected that the German Em-press will soon take up bicycling, as her husband and sons are habitual riders. Among kings and princes those who do not ride are an exception.

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