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FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4. 1890.--EIGHT PAGES.

THIRTEEN HOURS ON BEAT. ACROSS GARRISON COMMON EUROPE'S REELING THRONES Movement on Foot to Further Tighten

"I don't want you to bring my name into this," said a policeman to The World last night, "but I would like you to let the people LIAM II. OF GERMANY. HOW THE NEW VANDERBILT ROAD WANTS TO ENTER TORONTO. Tr. Helm Gets a Hearing Before a Committee of Aldermen About His Scheme, but Nothing Could Be Done Because the City Engineer Was Not on Hand—his intention that between marching up and The Don Agreement Still Hangs Fire.

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The Esplanade Committee of the City Stations, to keep us away from our homes thirteen hours at a stretch. In fact he wants to model the force as much as possible on the plan of the Irish constabulary, where the men are in barracks. You can be that Railway Company for entrance into the city, and hear what Mr. Frank C. Helm, representing that corporation, had to say. Mr. Helm was on hand looking much pleased over his bylaw victory in Hamilton. Ald, Boustead

MARY WHITE WINS.

The Publication of a Pamphlet Attributed to the Kaiser Causes a Sensation-He Is Said to Have Adopted the Social Theories of La Salle and Taine-Gene-

a secret society, including among its members the Emperor, Chancellor von bylaw victory in Hamilton. Ald. Boustead was in the chair and present were Ald.

Dodds. Booth, Leslie, Maugan, Shaw, Gibbs.

CHANGE ADJOURNS OVER EASTER.

members the Emperor, Chancellor von Caprivi and Gen.- DuVernois, the Minister of War, proposes to reconcile the democratic

TROUBLES OF THE TRADES.

was concluded yesterday, the plaintiff, Mary White, being awarded \$2500 damages by the

Both Sides Are Resolute in the Game Up to Date—No Apparent Chance of an Early Settlement—Wages Will Not be Advanced, the Employers Say Most Emphatically.

Protracted meetings of the Bricklayers' Union and of the Federated Builders' and Contractors' Association were held vesterday.

and a conference was held between them, bu THE PARISH PROPERTY.

A Miscellaneous Batch of Business Before Chairman Moses' Committee—
Chairman Moses' Committee—
Tenders for Plumbing.

The Decents' Committee—
Tenders for Plumbing.

A Verdict of \$2000 Against Liveryman
Peter Hughes.

The White-Hughes breach of promise case
THE BUILDERS AND THEIR MEN

DID NOT AGREE YESTERDAY.

White, being awarded \$2500 damages by the jny. The defendant, Peter Hughes, was the first witness. He said that he had first met Mary White on May 24 last at Queen and Portland-streets. It was about midnight. From the place of meeting he escorted her to E. O. Bickford's residence, at whose door, before saying at revolr, he kissed her. In further evidence witness stated that the first improper intimacy occurred in Mr. Bickford's summer house. Plaintiff's counsel, Mr R. A. Dickson, instituted a close crossexamination. A good deal of unsavory evidence was adduced.

The jury retired for 1½ hours and brought in the above verdict. Contractors' Association were held yesterday MRS. WHITELEY ON TRIAL. and a conference was held between them, but there was nothing new in the situation of the impending strike when the meetings adimpending strike when the meetings adjourned. The bosses declare the demands of the

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Objection Made in the House that the

Circulation of the Document Would Wound the Sensitive Yankees and the Proposition Allowed to Stand Over— The Budget Debate Resumed. OTTAWA, April 3.—It was well on to 4 o'clock

when the Heuse got to work to-day, so many members being away at Mr. Perley's fun-

Mr. Taylor presented a report from his committee recommending that 500 copies of his Alien Labor Bill be printed for circulation.

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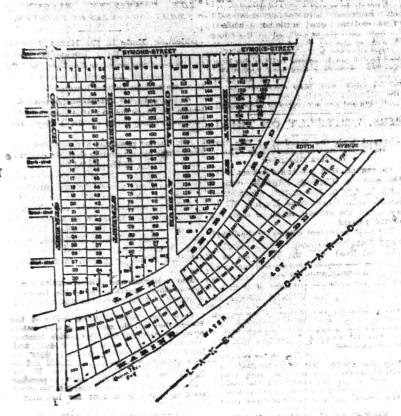
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Sir Richard Cartwright refers to the savings' bank deposits as a proof of distress.

Most of us would be willing to suffer in that way.

The Montreal Witness, a sound Reform organ, accuses the Mowat Government of the distress of Toronto Lodge No. 2, LO.G.T.

farmer so different from the other ready cash ness man that he must have the ready cash to pay for every labor-saving device and dividend-earning concern he uses in his business? The mortgage plan is simply one phase of the banking system so essential to all forms of business.

The gentlemen of the boodling persuasion

The gentlemen of the schools were easent them to 12 and 10 months' imprisonment the lawly French.

"How shall we remedy this state of things?" asked Mr. Craig. His bill, he bettings?" asked Mr. Craig. His bill, he things?" asked Mr. Craig. His bill, he things?" asked Mr. Craig. His bill, he things?" asked Mr. Craig. His bill,

THE SUPPLEMENTARIES.

Over \$125,000 to Be Asked from the Assembly-"Colonisation Roads" to the Front.

The Montreal Witness, a sound Reform organ, accuses the Mowat Government of "auffling and evading" on the school question. Had it added "brasening" it would barve pretty accurately described the situation.

Spring is upon us, if all signs do not fall, out there need be no hurry in getting out the open street cars. A good deal of latent induces and pneumonia is still in the air.

Balfour's Irish Land Purchase Bill would practically make the British public take the place of the Irish landlord. One advantage of this would be the fact that the British public accounts in Richmond Hall this afternoon and success the seventh of the work in the Attended of the series of the rest that the British public excess on Easter.

To the safe, pleasant and effectual worm who was necessary of the worst kind. Had nothing ever been done without a precedent Eve would never have eaten of the apple—in fact, the serpent would not have tempted 'bed, and for the marker of that, the earth would not have been created.

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business until finished, allowing, hourself to minutes for refreshments.

At 3 o'clock this morning the House went into supply on the supplementary estimates.

BUPPLEMENTARIES.

"boys" as he called them. Many courage to confront amovercome the difficulties which beset the upward pathway of a young and glorious.

They Did Not Discuss the Scheme. The Alumni Association of Knox College net yesterday afternoon after convocation It was intended to discuss the feasibility of establishing a new lectureship, but owing the lateness of the hour the matter w dropped and a general discussion on college topics took place.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS.

The report of a rupture between Bulgaria and Servia is officially declared to be untrue.

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La., which protects the richest part of the parish.

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SARAH BERNHARDT AT HOME.

THE TORONTO WORLD

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HUNTING SNAKES IN GEORGIA.

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Last week the fires were raging in every lirection upon the island, and some of us went out to fight against them for the purpose of saving from destruction the buildings and fences exposed.

The fire drove the rabbits from their beds, and their name was legion. "The hunt was ap." The hunters came, both white and black, men and boys—some with guns and others, the boys mainly, armed with two short, stort sticks and it was most surprising short, stout sticks, and it was most surprising and the success had in securing the game. I saw one boy with seven rabbits hung over his shoulders, which he had killed with his Among those who came to the hunt was

Mr. William Cromley, the keeper of the Doboy Light. Mr. Cromley had his gun, it is true, but it soon became apparent that rabbits were not the animals for which he rabbits were not the animals for which he was in search, but a game far more dangerous, namely, the rattlesnake, the most deadly reptile known to our country; and, although he had his gun, it was the last weapon he proposed to use in his conflict with them. He searched for them himself about the stumps and requested others to do the same, and, if a den was found to let him know of it. He presently found 4 "rattles" but it, was to presently found a "rattler," but it was too small to do anything with successfully. In the course of the day information was bought him that a denhad been discovered. All gathered to it. Upon examination, there they were, sure enough, and of large size, as was evidenced by the sound of their rattles was evidenced by the sound of their rather when they were disturbed. All present join as in a request that he should postpone his capture of them to a given day, so that all who felt an interest in the proceeding could be a processing that the proceeding could be a processing that the processing could be a processing that the processing the processing that the processing the processing that the processing that the processing the processing that the processing the processing that the processing the processing the processing that the processing that the processi be present to witness it. To this be consented and proceeded to secure them in their hole under an old pine stump by driving sticks

close together across the openings of their Last Wednesday, the day appointed, quite a company, ladies as well as gentlemen, as-sembled at the spot. All things were as they had been left, and it soon became manifest from the sounds below that the rattlesnakes from the sounds below that the rattlesnakes were there likewise. All things being ready, the sticks enclosing the hole were removed, and digging commenced. In a short time a snake was discovered moving about, and presently the ominous rattle was heard from telow. It was short work to bring the reptile a full-grown "rattler" near 6 feet long, to the surface. With reared crest, glittering eye, quivering forked tongue and continuous rattle, he warned us that he was ready on the justant to put in his deadly work.

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The Bony Dee levee, 12 miles east of Bastrop, La., which protects the richest part of the parish, has broken.

As the result of a dispute in a restaurant a Debreczin, Hungary, 40 challenges to duels have been issued.

Maggie Smiler, aged 39, was shot and killed at New York iast night by her husband Horace, known as Harry Smiler.

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391 20 White River is still rising and the town of Clarendon is again overflowed. The people are compelled to employ boats to get about town.

Mike Cleary was knocked out infirs the tround by Ed. Smith, the Denver champion, in a contess with four-ounce gloves at Hot Springs, Ark., last night.

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her, who occupy her mornings, to whom she listens so graciously that a friend ex-claimed on one occasion: "Oh, how good you "Not at all," answered the actress. am not good; at least, I have no natural good ness, which is the only true kind, and which I mvading a Den of Rattlers and Lassoing
the Reptiles.

Lassoing
the Reptiles. which she is very fond. At half past 11 she bathes and dresses for the brilliant breakfast at which she entertains her intimate friends, among whom is usually included her son Maurice and his wife, for whom she shows great affection. This marriage caused considerable scandal at the time of its celebration two years ago, as the lady of is a daughter of King Victor Emmanuel. But as some friend who had grown weary of the talk of misalliance said maliciously one day: "Quoi donc! Maurice is the son of the Prince de Ligne."

In the afternoon she is at home to everybody, and well do hey abuse the privilege. She is adored by her friends of both sexes, though it may be safely said she inspires as much hattered as love among people in general. Women crowd around her to kiss her hands and even her feet in adoration, while again she arouses their rencor either through professional or other jealousy, so that they do not hesitate to commit most infamous acts of vengeance. The wonder is that she is even polite and amiable

other jealousy, so that they do not hesitate to commit most infamous acts of vengeance. The wonder is that she is even polite and amiable when so completely spoiled by adulation, and yet one recalls the patience, almost angelic in its sweetness, with which she listened to two German poetesses explaining in execrable French their ideas of a play until so tired she was on the verge of a nervous attack.

A young London artist, Mr. Walter Spindler, has conceived the unique idea of painting in water colors a whole gallery of Sarahs in all her roles. He has already made forty-seven, one of the most artistic being as she is in "Adrienne Lecouvreur," in her costume of Roxana, and the most curious is taken from the fourth act of "La Dame aux Camelias," of which all that is seen of her is a bit of her hair from behind an immense white fan, but it is a striking resemblance.

Mrs. Grant's Quiet Life. A well-equipped brougham dashed through Central Park the other afternoon. The driver was in deep mourning, and the sole occupant of the back seat was conspicuous for her pale face and widow's weeds. It was Julia Dent Grant, widow of Gen. Grant. She occupant of the back seat was conspicuous for her pale face and widow's weeds. It was Julia Dent Grant, widow of Gen. Grant. She was out for her afternoon airing through the Park. There was a stream of carriages and horseback riders, but not one person of that fashionable cavalcade knew the distinguished woman. Mrs. Grant looked what she really is—far from well. She has been ailing for a long time, and is very seldom seen in society. Her eyesight is very poor. She attends church ls—tar from well. She has been aiming for a long time, and is very seldom seen in society. Her eyesight is very poor. She attends church regularly when her health permits, drives out because her docter insists onit, and lives out because her docter insists on it, and lives a quiet, peaceful life among her own circle of friends. One of her most frequent callers is Gen. Sherman. He often dines at Mrs. Grant's house, and is on the most intimate terms of friendship with her coterie of friends. When Gen. Grant was alive all the big and little men of the country who visited New York pa d their respects to him, but they have forgotten his widow, and now she is seldom troubled except perhaps when some old soldier whom her husband befriended comes to inquire after her health, or some of the dead General's most intimate friends pay what may be called "duty calls."

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The Treasurer Gives a Creditable Report The Club Has a Surplus—The Secretary's Promising Outlook—Mr. W. J. Suckling Re-elected President—Discus—The trial tary's Promising Outlook-Mr. W. J. Suckling Re-elected President-Discussion on the Old Grounds Question.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the Toronto Lacrosse Club was held last night in Harry Webb's parlors, and the old ones say that it was the best and most enthusiastic beld in recent years. By actual count there Among the old members of the club

present were J. Massey, Col. R. Hamilton, W. Logan, C. H. Nelson, H. P. Davies, C. Robinson, B. Love, F. W. Garvin, J. McCaffery, Lester Nicholls, Petman, Fred Thompson, Hulett Joe Irving, Jimmy Garvin, Billy Gale, Laurie Boyd, Fred Boxall, Eddie McCormack, Fred

Dixon, Percy Scholfield, George Irving, Car- Dublin-Be michael, Keith, Watts, Johnston.

From the enthusiasm at the meeting it can be safely said that Toronto at least will have a boom in lacrosse this summer. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the rendition of several beautiful solos by Messrs. Sam Martin feature of the meeting was the rendered.

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J. E. Se
Lisle.

J. Hark! President W. J. Suckling made a neat

and Laurie Boyd with a good chorus by the club members.

President W. J. Suckling made a neat little speech telling of the pleasure he experienced in a year's occupancy of his position. The club had received guarantees from many places in British Columbia and Winnipeg, but not sufficient to warrant the proposed trip. The club made a mistake when they lost their individuality and amalgamated with the Grounds Company.

Chairman Suckling introduced Secretary Garvin in complimentary terms, who read the annual report, which was unanimously adopted on motion of Messrs. McCormack and Martin. It showed that the Rosedale grounds problem had been increased. The membership went up to 500. The come "thee recommend that the clubremain in the C L A. Of the 16 matches played 5 were won and 11 lost. The plot of ground behind the grand stand at Rosedale has been fixed up for bowling and lawn tennis. The British Columbia trip was touched on and reported indefinite. The committee calls for the club to endeavor to increase the membership from 500 to 1000.

Mr. H. P. Davi's read the treasurer's statement, which was entirely satisfactory. After paying all the expenses of running the club and paying ground rent and expenses there is a balance of \$3 on hand. The receipts of \$3477 were made up from \$2420 subscriptions and rent of ground to football and bicycle clubs C.A. A. A. Association and rent of lockers. The sum of \$444 came in as the receipts of home games; \$107 was made out of the games abroad. The principal item of expense was \$2500, which went to the Toronte Athletic Ground Company. But for the fete at Rosedale May 24 the club would have had a more tangible balance.

When the time for receiving the nominations the company were in particularly good humor, all recognizing the grand season before them. The popularity of Mr. Suckling was emphasized by the applause his nomination brought out and his unanimous relection. The officers for 1890 will be:

Fresident—W. J. Suckling.

First Vice-President—M. Macdonald.

Honorary-Becretary

vin, Joseph Irving, Fred Dixon. It is Sewell.

It required very little to stir up strife on the grounds question. Mr. Massie was the first to take the floor. After a 15-minutes' speech he made this motion, I which was non-committal and carried: "That the incoming officers he directed to look into the question of the chib's tenure of the Rosedale grounds and of obtaining new grounds in the event of the club being able at any time to made a satisfactory sale of its interest in the Rosedale grounds; any such sale, before being ratified, to receive the sanction of a majority of the members of the club at a special meeting to be called for that purpose."

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Messrs. J. S. Garvin and J. Logan Messrs. J. S. favor of continuous ing at Rosedale, and in fact this was the unanimous desire. Col. Hamilton pointed out that it would do no harm to have the committee investigate. It was 11% when the meeting adjourned.

NE Meeting.

Lacrosse Points from the Meeting. All the officers except the committee The club's yearly increase in membership fees was \$1572.
The club's increase in gate receipts last year was \$250. In the year 1888 the club had a deficit of

In the year less the club was read by the president and received with appliause: OTTAWA, April 3.—Greetings from the only man in the East who gives the Torontos a place during the coming season. Let the meeting be such as to assure the greatest success of the club's history. Chimo. J. A. GARVIN.

So long as the Toronto Lacrosse Club fulfill the condition of the case, which is that the club play four first-class matches annually, they will hold the beautiful Rosedale grounds perpetually. ally, they will nold the beautiful recoming grounds perpetually.

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Mr. H. P. Davi's read the treasurer's statement, which was entirely satisfactory. After paying all the expenses of running the club and paying ground rent and expenses there is a balance of \$5 on hand. The Roselins of \$5.00 on hand. The receipts of \$5.00 on hand. The Roselins of \$5.00

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Toronto Checker Club continued their games last evening at Temperance Hall.

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The Treasurer Gives a Creditable Report

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Fifth race, 1½ niles, hurdles—Jim Murphy and Bassanio ran a dead heat with Kingsbury 3. In the run-off Bassanio won. Time (first heat) 2.07, (run-off) 2.11.

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The Puritan Athletic Club of Long Island City has offered to put up a \$20,000 purse for a fight between Sullivan and Jackson and a \$5000 purse for a fight between Joe McAuliffe and Sullivan.

Close View of the Ballet Girl. ouge. Her eye-lashes are gummy with black paint, a line of which runs along the edge of the eyelids and trails off into the corners, making the eyes exquisitely almond shaped in appearance if you are 50 feet away. shaped in appearance if you are 50 feet away. Her eyebrows are not neglected, and her hair, that blood aureole of silken gold that frames her face so beautifully to the observer in the stalls, has a look of jute.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Tenders for the construction of the line will be asked for at once and the work completed by September next. The railway will connect Columbia River with Kootenay Lake, in which region some of the richest mines on the continent have been developed.

OME NEW FEATURES IN BARLY



nandsomely emprondered in one corner.

Under petticoats have become quite a feature in lingerie, and are-made both in silk and a French lawn. Some made in the latter material are tucked half way up with alternate insertions of torchon; deep flounces of the same border the hem. A novelty is the accordion plaited petticoat, but these are not suited to every day wear, as in the laundry the plaits come out of place.

Preliminary Styles in Millinery. The prettiest bonnets herald the approach of Easter by a subtle change in style and coloring. Violets are the flowers in the new-



DRESS FOR GIRL OF 7-COSTUME FOR GIRL

The English women are just now favoring, for riding habits, long jackets, that reach to the saddle when the rider is mounted. The requisite length if formed by the deep basque, fitted perfectly over the hips, and joined to the waist seam. It is whispered that these deep basqued jackets will soon find that deep basqued jackets will soon find their way to favor for walking.

A Proof of Her Love.

He—Do you really love me, daring?

She—Yes, really. To prove it I'll name my
dog after you.—Yankee Blade. How He Answered.

Judge-And what did the prisoner say when you told him that you would have him

BACHELDR SYBARITES

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unniture or its entertainment. but it is de ightful by reason of the artistic and literary atmosphere that pervades the place. Half the excellent pictures on the walls were painted by members of the Club, half the books in the library were written by members. The rooms are not large, and most of them a little dark. Open wood ires make the place cozy. The dining-room has one great table, where all who come dine and that the personney, a professor from Yale, or an arists with white hair and a reputation. Rich and Henry Stoddard comes in from his house and the man dare use in the clubhouse. At man dare use in the clubhouse, at the members may if they will, and as they often do, concect what dish they choose. the members may if they will, and as they often do, concoct what dish they choose. There is no show, no fuss, no array of serv-ants. Scores of members are almost in re-bebellion at the prospect of leaving the old house. Some have threatened in angry moments to organize a new club and stay, moments to organize a new cun and stay, but nothing of the sort will happen, and the quiet dignity of the Century will be trans-fered to the splendors of an uptown club house.—N. Y. Letter to Chicago Herald.

lessly. They seem, in two many cases, to have the end of a story or article too prominently in view, and seem anxious to reach it. The consequence is that they are apt to what we call 'slur' over some parts of what ever they may be writing. They write too much for the finale, and are careless over the details."—Chicago Journal's N. Y. Letter.

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Rich Men's Sons. Examples of this law of heredity are plentiful among the financial leaders. The Astors and the Vanderbilts of this generation have shown themselves well worthy to uphold the great monetary dynasties founded by their ancestors, and there is not in either family a spendthrift or an unworthy member. W. W. Astor has done some creditable literary work. Jay Gould's sons are likely to carry out his projects and increase the magnitude of his fortune. Robert Bonner's heritage is t, ment and discretion. The blow-hard may be a joy to himself, but he is an absolute and Sullivan.

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"Mamma, there was the funniest-looking artist at the kitchen-door just now asking Becky for cold victuals."
"How do you know he was an artist, Willie?" "He didn't have his hair combed."

At the St. George accident trial yester-

day Superintendent Stiff of the Southern

Division of the Grand Trunk Railway gave

Superintendent Stiff's Evidence.

when you told min that you would have all arrested?

Complaint—He answered mechanically, Yer Honor.

Jurge—Explain.

Complainant—He hit me on the head with a hammer.

Perfectly Satisfied.

Patron—I notice you ain't afraid to adulterate the goods you send over to the Prim family. Don't they complain sometimes?

Chalkem—You forget, sir, the motto they have in that household: "To the pure, all things are pure."—American Greecer.

Division of the Grand Trunk Railway gave evidence as to speed of passenger trains. The highest in his division was that of trains running between Windsor and Chatham, 45½ and Chatham, 45½

NEEDN'T KISS THE BOOK.

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Judge Arnold yesterday, in the old Court

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A Glimpse of "Old Hutch." "Old Hutch" came to town this week to help along the Chicago World's Fair Solicit-ing Committee. He brought in \$120,000 in subscriptions from the Buffalo elevator men. "Old Hutch" attracted much attention wher-

dollars a visit.

Convalescent—Ah, that is more like it.

[Receives his check and his fortune is as

Why He Wept. Stranger—Why are you crying, little ones Johnny—Because I—eh—boo—hoo—hav— have lost papa—eh—eh—and if he goes home without me mamma will lick him. Wow—

Exchange. No Solicitude Like a Mother's. Mother (to son dividing goodies with a play-mate)—Tommy, you should give your com-pany the larger share; besides, so much candy makes you sick.—New York Sun.

The Usual Way. Doctor (after the railroad accident)-Are you much hurty
Railroad Official (faintly)—I must positive decline to fus sh any information |- Puck. A Logical Reason.

Judge—You ought to go to sea, Sot—Why, judgef Judge—Because you are no good on earth-What He Was Afraid Of.

What He Was Afraid Of.

"Were you afraid I would say no?" asked
she who had just said yes.

"No," said he who had been made happy.
"I was afraid I'd make a fool of myself, that
you'd say no, and then tell Sue Jones all
about it, thus spoiling all my chances with
her."—Yankee Blade.

He Ought to Know. Lawyer-Do you understand the nature of an oath? Colored Witness—Sah? Colored Witness—Saar
Lawyer—Do you understand the nature of
an oath, I say?
Colored Witness (impressively)—Sah, I
have druv mules in Louisianny for nigh outcome.

They had a quarrel and she sent His letters back next day; His ring and all his presents went "Pray sen I my kisses back to me!" He wrote; "could you forget them?" She answered speedily that he

INTERESTING PERSONALITIES EVERYWHERE KNOWN.

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Hiustrations by Telegraph.

The establishment of the Daily Graphic newspaper in London has set the Londoners thinking on the question of illustrated daily journalism. The English press is not yet nearly as far advanced in facilities for this is, and of illustration as the American newspaper. k.nd of allustration as the Angrican newspapers. The great improvement of recent years in the methods of instantaneous photograph and photo-engraving are leading in the direction of very perfect illustrations made on an hour's notice from actual photographs of places and events. The expense, too, has been greatly diminished by the new process. An article in the Nineteenth Century makes a surjous and interacting suggestion for the An article in the winesenth Century makes a curious and interesting suggestion for the future development of the art. This is nothing short of transmitting illustrations by telegraph. It is proposed that the correspondent and the receiver arrange duplicate sheets of paper divided up into numbered. sheets of paper divided up into numbered squares. The drawing is to be made on such a sheet, and the number of each successive square crossed by one of the lines of the outline drawing is to be telegraphed. The re-ceiver of the message will then simply trace lines across the squares indicated, and ap-proximately reproduce the drawing. This would be particularly valuable in war correspondence, for indicating the position of lines

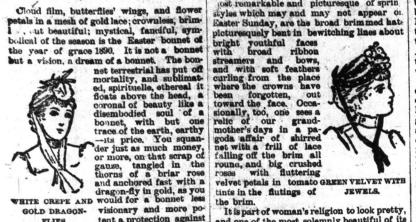
If the recent ingenious invention for trans mitting telegraph the exact handwriting of a message is perfected and applied to long dis re is no reason why it sh be used for drawings.



nger—No: thank you. I don't

As Beautiful as a Butterfly-A Cloud of Fum, Flower Petals, Gauze and Gol ... co -it is a Vision of Loveliness and Asconishing Creation and It Costs a

Cloud film, butterflies' wings, and flower etals in a mesh of gold lace; crownless, brim-ut beautiful; mystical, fanciful, sym-



GOLD DRAGON- visionary and more po-FIJES. tent a protection against influenza. The floral Easter offerings for the churches may well be distributed among the tenement houses where never a blossom breathes its fragrance. breathes its fragraine, for every church is sure to be one vast garden of bloom and brilliancy, directly the congregation assembles. Great soft-petal led roses, white-breasted Lenten lilies

heartsease, and cornflow-ers, deep hearted convol-vulus, mimosa ,shamrock, vulus, mimosa snamrock, and trailing arbutus, every floral favorite, and voilets most of all. These delicate little purple blossoms, which have acquired such a reputation for modesty seems to have forgotten

all about their high calling, and flaunt themselves in public places, in the face of the chilliest winds GREY RIBBON AND and most forbidding skies FORGET-ME NOTS. with an utter disregard of the dress of thing character. The violets may have been "bor blushing in the eyes of men and breathing its fragrance on the breast of beauty progressing, and violets as well as creeds



palest heliotrope to the shade of deepest dyed, many petalled Parma beauties, preserves its old traditions of modesty and extreme gentility. It is pre-eminently a refined color, and never beauties, which is the popularity. It is the comes vulgar with popularity. It is the badge of gentility on a lady, and if worn by a common person is the "one refining touch" on person is the "one refining touch" inguishes her from her kind. Gold will be a most important feature of the new either forming the gleaming foun

or embroidered passementeries, and bright magenta, of cerulean blue, cherry, and toma-to tints, will be employ-ed in the bonnets which will assist in the Easter decorations of glad joy-

ousness. Straws are lacy and open, quantities of net, tulle, and lace are employed, and flowers with a profusion of gr en leave about them BLACK BUTTERFLIES. really made the most substantial part of the bonnets and hats, of which those intended for dressy occasions have no crown at all.
Should the weather on Easter day be propitious, as doubtless many fair penitents and devotees are already praying, your dark-eyed beauty will join the festal Easter throng



GREY CREPE, WITH fairs, and usually white tips. have to be made to or-der at the jeweller's,) the ties must be thrown one over the other in a single knot and not tie

up in a bow. This little bonnet is like a gold coronet surrounding the coiffure, whose wavy

masses show darkly against the gold. Still more striking is a gold headdress, which will appeal potently to yellow-haired belles, with two coronets of dark green velvet folds arranged like fillets about the head, beneath which gleam the meshes of the gold lace. Each tand is set at intervals with large amethyst-color ed tones, and on one sid is a cluster of shaded velvet pansies, from palest violet aurran with rose to deepest purple. Narrow CENTRE. to deepest purple. Narrow CENTRE. ties fall from the back after they have fastened the coronet together. A black net shirred hat, with a pictures-



frail grey hat, all of gauze, TURBAN WITH shirred and folded, with BUTTERFLY. three white ostrich tips curling from where the crown ought to be, will doubtless be found in the procession along with girls in grey gowns. A pale nots on one side, peeping out from na-der gold lace, and has a cluster of brown loops in happy relief in front, the brown velvet ties at the back. A shirred with embroidered crepe hat trimmed with white Neapolitan braid, and with a knot of gold ribbon in front, came over on the same steamer with the Easter importations, but ill perhaps be left at home entirely on the

exceedingly swell little affair that you sure to see in the front of the ranks, has a corougt of sparkling French jet points thelians with monse-treen velvet ribbon, wind heeps out in loops, small at the back,

is consistent with its requirements, and is carried out in open straw. almost hidden by



and growing in size till
they culminate in front
with strings of velvet,
which fasten the coronet
ogether at the back and
pass around the throat,
and a few roses, buds,
and leaves lightly fixed and leaves inguly had to the front rest on the dressed hair at the top of the head. Another of funcy cream lace straw has a brim of fine pagoda. black lace, pleated to give the look of a half-opened fen, and with a wreath of mimosa edging tha is as near the form of its namesake

true Parisian skill, a a large real brown butterfiles. be worn, of course, the sm mosts and toques that sessible we some early in the season, and these of close, and snug, and small, with loops of ribbon bordered with straw fective bonnet of this kind consis

the sides and centre, with black velves ings, and a nest of chamoise ribbon in fro ost remarkable and picturesque of sprin

It is part of woman's religion to look pretty and one of the most solemnly beautiful of its rites is this Easter day adorning in glories that would have astonished the Queen of Sheba more than Solomon's splendors.—N. Y.

philosophers to grow mournful about. The Sunday World's inquiry does not cover enough territory to make conclusion safe. The late W. R. Greg, the English lawyer essayist, thought he saw disaster for the race in the fact that in the more cultured discover received and in the same received by the same re ses marriage comes later in life and in more cases not at all, while children are muc fewer. Mr. Greg did not allow for the mid-dle classes of tradesmen, professional men mechanics and farmers. These classes go mechanics and farmers. These classes go their way, marry and have families, and will be able to furnish brains, industry and bravery in unlimited quantities for the maintenance of the race standard. Nor did he allow for the vast improvement in the education and physical well-being of all classes under modern civilization. Except in the rare districts where extreme poverty prevails, the working classes in England and still more notably in America are better educated, bet-

What the Fifth avenue district would do for the race if it produced its full quota of children is not so clear that we need regret very much its deficiency. Perhaps in this republican nation it is better that the richest class should constantly tend to dimi families. The stronger classes trained in work and reaching power by individual exertion will be able to supply creditable posses-sors of the wealth of Fifth avenue, and the introduction of new blood continually will prevent the physical and mental deterioration which would be feared if the Fifth

children under the influences of idle and wasteful living.

The superstition of sociologists that the upper classes have a monopoly of high qualties has been fading for some time and has never applied to this country. The farms and the small towns have produced more of the strong intellects of America than the cities and from the working population have come the highest types of manhood. The rapidity with which the West has developed ability and culture in young persons born in rapidity with which the west has developed ability and culture in young persons born in apparently barren spots proves that the race in all its circumstances has abundant potentiality. If Fifth avenue cannot produce children the county has nothing to say in lamenta-tion. For every vacancy there a better or at least as good a citizen will grown up elsewhere to do the work in the world and use the wealth left free by Fifth avenue's inabili-

A Thousand Acres of Natural Suds. At an hour's journey from Spokane Falls is Medical Lake, in the city of Middlebaugh. Within a very short time a considerable set-tlement has been established on the borders of this lake. The town has wide streets, ex-cellent shops, and many neat dwellings. The alleged curative properties of the waters of the lake have been the incentive to this re-markable growth. The lake covers an ex-perticular of the lake covers and is encircled. tent of over a thousand acres and is encircled by low wooded hills. The waters are said to old in solution salts of sodium, potassium, lithium, calcium, magnesium, iron, and alum-inium, also sulphur and borax. A great inium, also sulphur and borax. A great variety of ailments have been reported cured by bathing in the lake, chief among them being rheumatism and certain diseases of the skin. One of the properties of the water is that it forms a lather whenever it is agitated violently or rubbed quickly on the hands or the surface of the body. No fish or other living thing can be found within these waters, and the lake itself is rather repulsive and muddy in appearance. Factories have been

established for evaporating the water and It's Different at Chicago. Japan is making preparations to celebrate this valise. Before settling himself to reading the two thousand five hundred and fiftieth the donned a pair of gloves, which lead to the anniversary of Jimmu Tenno's accession and the founding of the imperial line. Congress has not yet decided which city shall have the show, but up to the hour of going to press there was no indication that it would be post

poned until 1893. An Ege in Mourning. "Yes, said the learned youth, "I reached forward and struck him on the optic, and s minute later his alter ego was in mourning."
"His what?" inquired his fond parent. "His alter ego-his other eye, you know."

A Musical Item. A Trenton boy who swallowed a small key seems to be little incommoded by it except that his breathing makes a singing effect, Musicians would call it a normal sound, because the key is in a minor.—Phila. Ledger.

A Panacea. There is one who's truly lucky: 'Tis the man who never frets, Who is smiling, gay and plucky Never pausing grief to borrow, All his woes are puffs of air; He dismisses every sorrow

Don't

He is proof 'gainst the mutations Of that mischief-maker, Time He will meet dark machinations With indifference sublime.
What's the use of toil and hurry? Wherefore dally with despair, When a man can silence worry

Don't Caret

Shun the draught that's madly merry, Misery lurks amid the lees: Squander not with hand uncharry Moments due to calm and ease. If by Fortune you are jilted, Call her wanton—false, though fair; Cast aside her roses wilted With an

Don's

AN INFIDEL'S PHILOSOPHY. THE FOIBLES OF MERRY MEN.

The Extreordinary Last Mements of Vienna University Professor. A most remarkable deathbed scene took place in Vienna three weeks ago. The hero of it was a young professor at the university there. He was a man of great brilliancy and learning. His lectures concerning the inner life of the soul were famous among the stu-dents, who visited them in crowds. He was dents, who visited them in crowds. He was regarded by his fellow professors in the philosophical faculty as the coming man in the department of psychology. Socially, also, he was a man of considerable prominence. He was married into a wealthy family, and took every opportunity to get for his wife and three children all the pleasure which the gay Austrian capital affords. At the theatre, on the promenade, and at the great court balls he was one of the most familar figures.

Four years ago he fell ill of an incurable disease, and his physicians warned him that only a radical change from his gay mode of life could hinder for a short time the pro-

only a radical change from his gay mode of life could hinder for a short time the pro-gress of the malady. The young professor answered quietly that he would die as a phil-osopher should die, without an effort to de-fer his last day. He ate, drank, studied, lectured, and danced exactly as he did before the doctor warned him. A few weeks ago he lay down on his deathbed. He read the same books and talked of the same frivolus amusebecks and talked of the same frivolus amuse-ments as usual up to one evening about three weeks ago. At 8 o'clock the doctor then told him that he would die within a few hours. The young professor discussed many topics entirely foreign to the subject of his fast-approaching death with his wife till

Sheba more than Solomon's splendors.—N. I.

Sun.

The Eace Leses Nething.

Over the New York Sunday World's new fashioned census of last Sunday the sociologists have talked fluently during the week. The World collected statistics about the production of children. In the Fifth avenut district 300 families have produced in ten years but ninety-one children. In the poor district of Cherry Hill 300 families have produced in ten years but ninety-one children. In the poor district of Cherry Hill 300 families have produced the bettle from the servant's hand poured out wine for his wife and himself, emptied his glass to her health, flung it on the effort, and dropped back on his pillow, dead.

There is nothing in the statistics for the The Vienna dailies, which have a the full three is nothing in the statistics for the billiosophers to grow mournful about. The name of any man of high social standing, the statistics for the statistics for the billiosophers to grow mournful about. The mention the hero of this strange scene on as Herr Prof P.——. He was an infidel.

EDISON'S ELECTRIC BUG. The Inventor Puzzles His Friends With a

Curious Invention. I wonder how many ever heard the won ful story of how Edison made a bug? It hap-pened away back in 1880 or 1881. There had been two or three persons killed by the electric wires, and people were seriously contem-plating some plan to get them out of the way and still keep the new wonderful white light. Edison proposed that the waves the pipes the gas pipes but how on earth were the pipes to be "threaded" with the electric wires! After studying the matter one night, Edison

said to a fellow electrician.
"Why, see here, Johnston, I'll make a bug ter trained, better housed and better fed than that will drag a wire through every foot of the nobles of the last English Richard. pipe in New York city, if it becomes neces. "Make a bug!" exclaimed his companion

> "what in the world do you mean?"
> "Well, I'll make a bug," said the inventor, confidently, "that will go where I send him and drag a wire, too." A few days afterwards he laid a curiously constructed thing on the table in the office before time to go to work; is was his gas pipe constructed thus: A m bug. It was constructed thus: A minute electro-magnet, carrying behind it a fine insulated wire-pawl. Now, observe—evary time the circuit was closed through the magnet the armature was attached, the pawl net the armature was attached, the pawl clutched the sides of a piece of gas pipe provided for the occasion, and the magnet behind was drawn toward the armature about

the sixteenth of an inch. When the circuit was opened the armature reached forward ready to take a second step.
Thus, at every closing of the circuit, the little
bug advanced one step, dragging the wire

North Carolina's Breathing Cave. In the range of mountains in western North Carolina known as the "Fork Range," a most singular phenomenon exists. It is the "Breathing Cave." In the summer months a current of air comes from it so strongly that a person cannot walk against it, while in the winter the rush of air inward is just as great. The cool air from the cave in summer is felt sometimes for miles in a direct line from the mouth of the cave. At times a most unpleas-ant odor is emitted upon the current from dead animals sucked in and killed by coming in violent contact with the walls. The loss of cattle and other stock in that section during the winter months is always great, and is accounted for in this way: They range too

near the mouth and the current carries them At times, when the change from inhalation to exhalation begins, the air is filled with hairs of the various animals; not infrequently ly small dry bones have been carried for over mile from the mouth of the cave as though a mile from the mouth of the cave as though
shot from an air gun. The air has been known
to change quite suddenly during exhalation
from cold to quite hot, accompanied by a
terrible roaring and gurgling sound.
Many scientific men have visited the place,
but the phenomenon still remains unexplained; the residents of that section fear a volcanio

Handling Manuscripts With Gloves I was railroading a few days with the editor of one of the popular magazines. After some conversation we both thus our reading, he occupying himself with a bundle of manuscripts which he carried in his valise. Before settling himself to reading remark that this was certainly handling Congress authors with gloves. "Yes," he replied, bave the "you may construe it that way, but there is a more practical reason for my wearing gloves whenever I handle a quantity of manuscript at one time. The fact is, I do it as a self-protection to health. We naturally receive manuscripts from all kinds of peo-ple and from all sorts of homes and places. No one knows what sickness may be in some of the homes from which these manuscripts come. And so, some time ago, I made it a practice to don a pair of gloves whenever I practice to don a pair of gloves whenever is sat down for manuscript-reading. There's nothing like being careful in all things, and in this case I think care is exercised by not having a miscellarwous lot of manuscripts come in contact with my hands."—N. Y. Letter Chic., Journal.

M. de Lesseps's Interesting Family. M. and Mme. de Lesseps held a reception a few evenings ago, where the chief attraction few evenings ago, where the chief attraction was the presence of all the old man's children, the two by his second. His eldest "boy" is about fifty-five years of age, and his youngest child, a daughter, Gisele, is four years old; the age of the eldest of the eleven children is stry-seven. Comite de Lesseps himself is now in his eighty-fifth year; he is rapidly breaking up—or down but still rerapidly breaking up—or down, but still retains good flow of animation for a gentleman never at any time mercurial. They say the failure of the Panama Canal has never

the failure of the Yanama Canal has never affected him; he believes that his scheme is being victimized by a conspiracy.—Chio. Journal's Paris Letter.

The Villain—And I've gotsix new tricks at the scheme is being victimized by a conspiracy.—Chio. Journal's Paris Letter.

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He can't hurt yer.

Miner—Can't, can't he? Wow! He's hug gin' me with his hind legs.—Judge.

Hard Old Chaps. Philosopher—And we all getting so oldi-Chicago Times.

They Were Well Knewn. Mrs. Gazzam-Mr. Jaysmith is a man reat penetration, even if he is inclined to niserly.

Gazzam—Penetration? Oh, yes; everybod knows of his penny traits.—Munsey's Weekly.

A Desirable Lecation. First Trout-This seems to be Second Trout-Just the thing. There are no flies on it!.—Puck.

Usual Rates. Staten Islander (to native drayman) What'll you take to move that old-fash Drayman (estimating its value)—The clock and \$10. —Texas Siftings.

Experienced. He—Will you marry me?
She—Can you support me?
He (reproachfully)—Haven't I supported you every Sunday evening for two years

A Practical Appropriator. "Well, who are you?" asked Frangle of a man hemet in his hall, with his hands full of silverware. "I'm Chairman of the Appropriation Com mittee," replied the burglar.

Very Much Married. ported to be very ill some time ago?

McCrackle—I think he was. Why? McCorkle—He is reviving now. H just married twenty new ones.—Judge. A Cierical Difference.

Scott Hanson-No, sir; I never believ marrying for money. Parson—Still, you must confess that we parsons couldn't well afford to marry people or love-Elizabeth Town Tattle. "Is this a fire insurance office?"

"Yes, sir; can we write you some insu "Perhaps you can. You see, my employer like some protection."—Munsey's Weekly. So Many Bills Footed, Too.

Jinks-So you board at Mme. Le Bœuf's, Jones—Yes, that's my stamping ground.

Jinks—Your stamping ground; why do you Jones—Oh, because so much kicking is done there.—Elizabeth Town Tattle.

The Face of Boniface, Innkeeper (whose bill of fare is very meagre)—And so you two gents are titled aristocrats from across the pond, are your You didn't register so, and here I've been

ten minutes behind uz!

Clergyman—Join hands—man and wife—
spliced—two dollars. No; there's nothing
like due deliberation in matters of this kind.

More Tyranny. Wife-John, the House votes that you stay in to-night. John-I refuse to accept the decision.

decision with a good grace.—Munsey's Week ly.

Not Sociably Inclined.

"Seen any robins around yet?" he inquired, as they met in the Post Office.

The other looked at him with injured dignity for half a minute and then beckoned him of the post of the process of

nity for half a minute and then beckoned him out of the crowd and said:

the drinks you don't stretch my neck. Cowboys-Oh, Won't we, just!

(They pinion his arms.) The Villain—I can put you up to some valnable secrets. (They tie his feet together.) The Villain-1 know where \$60,000 in gold is buried.

(They adjust the noose to his neck.)
The Villain—I can put you on to a new sil-

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The two Gents-Yes or that is the angels are unaware of it.—Life.

Due Deliberation.

Clergyman (to eloping couple)—You are sure you are doing the right thing in getting married; that you have deliberated on this step?

He—Deliberated! Parson, we were two hours on the road and the gal's father is only ten minutes behind us!

Clergyman—Join hands—man and wife—

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Reason, no quorum voting.

Wife—i have counted a quorum from the children, and if you go out the Sergeant at Arms will receive instructions to lock you out all night.

John, like a good Democrat, accepts the decision with a good grace.—Munsey's Weekly.

out of the crowd and said:
"What about robins?"
"Why, robins—birds."
"Yes, I know that there is a bird called obin. What of it?"
"I asked if you had seen any this spring."
"Suppose I had?"

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"Yes, I believe they do. Did you want them to wait and come in the fall?"
"Well, I—1—4"
"See here, my friend," said the other as he laid a hand on his shoulder, "let all birds alone, robins included. They are all right. Let spring alone. It is all right. Just keep right on attending to your business, and let other things attend to theirs. Good day, sir."
—Detroit Free Press.

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Cowboys (in gleeful chorus)—We've got you now, you villain, and you are going to swing.

(They prepare the rope and select a convenient tree.)

The Villain—Hold on, boys. I'll bet you the drinks you don't stretch my neck. tc.
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The Villain—And Pve got six new tricks at cards.

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Warden of the city I have the power to arrest him upon suspicion of conspir-acy. I'll do it! Where is he now?"

"I know not."
"Never mind, I'll to the Emperor first. I'll study my plan, and ere the sun sets it not of that shall be carried out. By heavens, I'll be girl from a baffled thus no more. I could have wished her that he that this gun-maker had been quietly out had he kno of the way, for then all would have been out. At all elear and plain, and I should not have present requested the trouble of his clamoring about the wicket my ears. But let him go. I would not the girls pa dispess of him soon. But that monk-by rens, he dies at once, and without consultation with the Emperor; for I can Rosaline robe more pear he is a conspirator. cold, bitt

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CHAPTER XVIL "I dare not! Oh, I dare not!"

"But it is only our hope." "And whither shall we go?" Olga app "Anywhere rather than remain here. from ho mistress, if you do stay here you know the fate which awaits you. There is of less n no other means of escape from the wicked

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Peter would not dare to thwart him." "It may be so, but I do not believe it. And yet, my mistress, just think, for one moment, how you stand in that respect. You have nothing to lose. This life of earth, with all its pains and sorrows, and with its most exquisite tortures, holds nothing worse for you within the bounds of pos than to become the duke's wife. If there were but one chance in the thousand you had better try it. Remember-you can not

possibly lose anything; but the chances are for you. Let us go to the Emperor." But how, Zenobie?" "This evening—after the darkness of night has gathered over the city—let us go. I tell you I do not believe the Emperor will perately suffer a great wrong to be done band

for the sake of pacifying the duke. He has more noble independence than that."

The young counters did not answer at ence. She pressed her small white hand that the pressed her small white hand the sake when here had the sake as the s hard upon her brow, and thus she remained for some time buried in profound thought.

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"Aye-you are right, Zenobis. We will

The more Rosalind pondered upon this said new resolve the more hope did she derive such from it. Ere long she conversed more freely ger with her attendant, and at times that old mith her attendant, and av times that out smile would struggle for a moment upon her face. Yet she had gloomy moments, at the Her fear was too deeply fixed to be

The afternoon passed away, and as the shades of night gathered over the great city kn the two girls were astir. Zenoble gathered together such articles of clothing as would be needed, and then proceeded to prepare er mistress for the adventure. "Fear not," she said, as she drew on Rosalind's robe of fur, "for there can be no

awept away to easily.

danger worse than that we fice from. Try only to remember that you flee from the duke's foul embrace !" This served to nerve the fair young countess up to the task, and her frame ceased its

"I shall not falter now," she said. "But shall we find the Emperor at this late "Bless me, 'tis not late. But even if we do not see him to night we can do it in the morning. We shall find plenty in the imperial palace who will shelter us till

The girls were now ready, and all that remained was to start on their strange mission. With noiseless steps they left the apartment where they had dressed and proseeded along the corridor to the great staircase. Zenobie knew there would be less dauger there than to go down the other way among the servants. Having descended these stairs they came to the great hall which opened one way into the saloons They took the former course, and were soon in the court. The only trouble now was in passing the porter's lodge at the gate, for they knew the great gate was not open, and to gain the street they must pass through the room where the porter always stayed Zenobie went ahead and looked in. The percer sat by the fire playing with his dog. "My mistress," whispered the girl, as she came back, "old John is in the lodge, and we need have no fear. He is a simple, goo natured fellow, and I am sure I can get by him. Do you go in advance—cover up your face don't look at him; and be sure you don't tremble. Leave it all to me.

Remember now; you have-"Fear not, Zenobie. Go on." So on shey went, and when they reached the lodge Rosalind went in first and stood by the wicket, while Zenobie, followed, and opened the door that looked into

porter's room.
"Good John," she uttered, in anxious tones, "come and open the wicket for me quick. My good mistress is very ill, and quick. My good mistress is very ill, and lilds and I are going for the doctor. Come So, rapidity does ung trritation spread an deepen that often in a few weeks a simple coug culminates in tubercular consumption. Given the constant of the

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> is the street. Our walk is not long." Rosalind answered not, but drawing her

behind her, and she could see the light the Emperor how it happened. What think are welcome. eye of a demon gazing after her, and instinc-tively she quickened her pace.

Twice during the day did the Duke of nothing." being able to find the Emperor; but in the hellish scheme, the two walked on some duke, came to see the Emperor. I had just Tule call at the imperial palace without

to his presence. Olga approached; "what business calls you

"Ah? Proceed."

"Sire," commenced the duke, "you remember the gun-maker who was before you not long since ?"

"The same, sire. Have you heard from "By my soul, Olga, I had well-nigh for-

gotten the fellow. Yes, yes-I remember him well now. He was a right stout knave." "Aye-and a dengerous one, too, sire. A

"Ah-what has he done?" robberies to my certain knowledge; and

"Is it possible?"

"I know it. sire." "By St. Paul ! I should not have believed

ing that I got a clue upon them. We found upon her arm, and she knew that such a was about to do.

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The more Rosalind pondered upon this said the Emperor, half to himself; "and if to h

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Ins served to herve the lair young countries up to the task, and her frame ceased its bade him fill an order for Ruric Nevel's arrest. The stout master at arms looked on duke had an enormous hump upon his back, ed by the Neglina. He did not seem to relish the business at -at least so ran Ruric's thoughts in the villainous-looking men, and murder was "Bless me, 'tis not late. But even if we all, and the expression of his countenance dream. Soon the engagement commenced, plainly stamped upon their faces. They do not see him to-night we can do it in the would seem to indicate that he did not be-

and in the duke's possession.

"My mistress," whispered the girl, as she entertainment, where he stopped. In a few

"Olga—is't you?" It needed but a single glance in the dim starlight to recognize the form of the humpbacked priest. He walked quickly to where

"Good-as good as I could even hope,"

returned the duke. "I have the power fer

"And for executing him?"

"It amounts to the same. I am ordered the trouble he had had in starting some

to bring him before the Emperor; but that Here the duke stopped and gazed about him, and then bending his head, so that no

panion's ears, he continued:

"You can call upon three of your best men, and I can furnish two from among my own servants. Early in the morning—by the time the sun is up—they must be at the gun-maker's dwelling. They must make him angree of course he will cesist—and

The stranger followed the boy into the him angry-of course he will resist-and then kill him. It is very simple—very. They can easily dispatch him thus, and then we have only to tell the Emperor that he resisted the imperial authority even unto death. So you see this is even better than visitor started up. "How!" uttered the gun-maker, starting

torward and extending his hand. "Demeit would have been had I received direct robe more closely about her to keep out the authority for his death; for then some form frius?" "I should say so; but, early or late, you

> Nevel is done for-he is a dead man." "Exactly. Nothing could be better-After the explanation of this fiendish,

evening he was more fortunate. The Emperor was in, and Olga was admitted at once "Stop," uttered the duke, catching his sword, so I was present at the interview. The peror was in, and Olga was admitted at once "Stop," uttered the duke, catching his sword, so I was present at the interview. The

Here-into this passage-quick !" the next street into which the duke dragged committed several robberies. I needn't tell his companion, and here he meant to remain you all he said—but he made you out to be entil the two persons had passed. The fact a most unmitigated villain, and with this was, the duke did not wish to be seen with the Emperor granted his request. Olga peror, one of whom was Demetrius the Greek, and the place of audience was in one of the primate and the place of audience was in one that moment have been influenced by guilty gave the power to arrest, but ordered the of the private apartments near the bed-chamber, where only privileged ones were fear. The two pedestrians came on, and duke to bring you before him." passed the spot where the men stood. They

> turned to the starlight, and he recognized them. He caught the duke quickly and nervously by the arm. "By the host of heaven !" he whispered,

"'twas the countess !" "Rosalind?" gasped Olga. "Yes-as sure as death !" "Then come-quick !"

Savotano understood the meaning of this and he followed the duke quickly out. At dangerous man," said the duke, with a few bounds Olga reached the females, and one of them he caught by the arm. She uttered a sharp, quick cry, and as she turned her face up she revealed the fair features of the Countess Rosalind Valdai! The priest only a few evenings since he knocked down had no need to stop the other girl, for she

> pale face. "What now, eh? Where are you bound at this unseemly hour ?" "Oh, God!" It was all the poor girl uld utter. She saw the dark face of her and then I will go with you."

"By my soul," the duke resumed, fasten not wish them to see you. And—tell your I, as is my duty, have long been anxious to ing his gripe surely upon the maiden's arm, but this case of robbers. "it is fortunate I have found you, for you knows not where you are gone, but that you might have fallen into difficulty else. You will be back at night." "Ah, sire, because I gave direction that were bound for the imperial palace, ch?"

The youth nodded assent, and then went "Ah, sire, because I gave direction that you should not be troubled with the affair.

But I have them now. It is only last even for escape, but she felt the strong gripe to her what had happened and what he

them in an old building near the river, here movement could only result in her own harm. "Say," repeated the duke, "were you not the mother uttered, gazing eagerly upon her bound for the palace?" "Aye, proud duke, I was," the countess

is our little Zenobie, is it?" no reply. Then Olga turned to the priest. Ruric, though they might see the widow if "But your officers may not find him. I morning, and then come to me. I'll have all that asked for his master that he was

CHAPTER XVIII.

Rurio Nevel dreamed that he was a great | As Ruric entered the sledge the dawn of morning. We shall find plenty in the leve all that the duke had said.

However, the order was soon made out imperial palace who will shelter us till However, the order was soon made out in the control of the control "Remember," said Peter, "you will bring direct from his lips. Louder and more they went away. loud grew the crash, and finally Ruric An hour later still, and another party

started for the charge. His horse was shot drove up to the same cot. It consisted of apartment where they had dressed and pro-"Rurie! Rurie! My master!"

"Don't you hear that racket at the door?" "What? Ha-there is some one knock-

"Why did you leap up thus?" "I was dreaming."
"I thought 'twas the noise below. Why they've been making a perfect thunder of noise down there. Shall I go down?"

"Yes, go, Paul; and I will dress as soon What time is it?" "It must be near davbreak." And thus speaking Paul turned and went to his own room, where he threw on an "Now what luck?" Savotano asked, as in furs, while close by stood a sledge with two horses attached to it. In the east the

golden tints of morn were already visible. "A gun-maker, named Nevel, lives here, A Trip to Manitoba. A Trip to Manitoba.

Last year I went to Manitoba on the C.P.R. At Rat Portage I got sick, and at Winnipeg I was so weak I had to be assisted off the train. I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bliters and after the first dose felt better. When I got to Boissevain I was as well as ever. The Bitters cure the bad effects of the surface water of the prairies.

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Biones—I don't like Jejinks. You can't believe a word he says.

Never mind about "tempering the wind to the shorn lamb is the shorn lamb"; what the shorn lamb is the shorn lamb is after is some way to raise the wind.

Ball-goers are of two classes—those who lave who go to show what they have on and those who go to show what they haven't got on.

Giles—what do you think of his brother?

Chicago Feet—Chicago School Teacher: "Correct."

Tommy Lakeside: "One."

Teacher: "Correct." A Lenten Conversation-"Mother, have

thing out of the way, but he dared not tell a falsehood where it could not possibly be of any use, so he answered in the affirms-"Then let me see him as speedily as pos-

till evening.

me now."

he retur s."

afternoon !"

"Ah -so soon?"

determination?"

"By heavens ! I think he has fled. "No, my lord. I do not think

"But what time were you there?"

"Aye-he had been gone an hour."

"It looks suspicions. But the men must

There is no fear of that, my lord. I

will see that he is apprehended as soon as

"Right, Savotano-right! And now to

"Yes; I waste no more time. What is

"Then you most remain, for the cere-

the mass, sir, she sealed her own doom !

Ha, ha, ha—the Duke of Tula will have his

coffers filled again. Money must come

"Sure enough," returned the priest, with

"In no way. Ho, I'll put the seal upon

that budget, and stamp it-mine! So here

sure; but to-morrow they cannot harm me.

-but I, too, live! Ha-I live, Savotano

and now the work shall be done as it might

have been at first had I been so disposed !

The duke had arisen to his feet while

There is one more scene in the duca

Valdimir the mouk was in the chamber of

"And you are sure he means to make you

in this bitter moment? Do not say no. Oh,

I know you have some strange power-

and you may help me. You cannot know

the misery I suffer. Oh, earth has no pangs

more cruel! In all the long catalogue of

woes there is nothing more bitter ! Sir-"

and the maiden raised both hands toward

heaven as she thus continued—"sooner than

be that man's wife I would with my own

hand let my life-blood out were not the act

a sin against my God | But you may help

"Alas, lady, I cannot assure you now."

"Oh-say not so. You can help me flee

"Because you know some secret entrance

"True," the monk replied, in a perplexed

way I came, and by that way shall I return;

The monk stopped here, for at that mo-

countess uttered one low, quick cry, and

sank down. She would have sunk to the

floor had not Zenobie caught her and bore

The monk stood erect, with his arms

folded across his breast, but his right hand

was hidden within the bosom of his robe.

The duke started back like one thunderstruck, and it was some moments ere he

could gain the power of speech. He turn-

mounted hotly, fiercely to his brow.

Tula," calmly responded Valdimir.

you go not hence alive !"

right to question me ?"

ed first as pale as death, and then the blood

"By the living God!" he gasped, in a

"Ha! do you beard me in my very

palace, dog! But you have ventured here

once too often. As sure as there is life in me

strange and powerful was the tone that,

though the duke had turned towards the

door, yet he stopped. "This lady tells me

you mean to make her your wife. Is it

"Out, accursed monk! Who gave thee

"Hold, Olga!" spoke the monk, -and so

hissing, frantic tone, "how came ye here?" "To learn of your wickedness, Duke of

her to the couch.

somehow, and how else so easily as this ?"

that old coarse, wicked smile.

enough, my lord-how?"

mony shall be peformed as soon as pos

the other matter. I am to be married this

"None, my lord-none at all."

"And does the countess

be there this evening. He shall not escape

think he must have had business

"Shortly after sunrise.

"And he gone then?"

kitchen, where it was quite warm, the fire in the furnace having being burning all night. Ere long Ruric came down, and the

> "Aye, my friend," the Greek replied with a smile, "I am an early visitor, eh?"

"Thank you. But we must not spend "Why," returned the priest, with a much time here now. My sledge is here at wicked chuckle, "I can only say that Master your door, and I wish you to accompany "But wherefore is this?" asked the youth

in surprise. " " hat has happened now?" "I will tell you; Last night Olga, the his presence.

"Well, my lord duke," said Peter, as persons this way. We must not meet them.

"Chere come two duke wished for power to arrest you; and in persons this way. We must not meet them. Here—into this passage—quick!"

It was a narrow, dark passage leading to here in the city, and that you had already

> Ruric stood for a few moments like one confounded.

"Then he must carry me to peror," he said, at lenght. "Ah," returned Demetrius, with a dubious shake of the head, "be not too sure of that. I saw a look upon his face when he turned away that meant more than he dared to speak. As sure as fate he never means that you shall see the Emperor. I know it-

great purpose; and yet each step I had I saw it in his evil eye." marked out has failed me. Damonoff lives-"But will he dare disobey the order?" "Yes, for he hopes to escape by falsehood. How easy for him to swear that he

had to kill you to take you." "I see-I see," uttered Ruric. "Then come with me."

speaking thus, his manner had been frantic "Did the Emperor send you?" and excited. As he ceased speaking he sank "No; but I take the responsibility. back into his chair and gazed the priest in the face. He was all iron now. Every will take you to him myself. Be sure the duke's hireling will be here before long. nerve and muscle was set, and a fierce de-"Aha!" Olga uttered, when he saw that Trust to me and all shall be well." termination was in his soul. Ruric pondered a few moments, and he

saw that his friend was right. "Let me go and see my mother," he said, palace, and it goes on at the very time while the duke and his tool are together. "Nor would I have believed it, sire, had hated and feared guardian, and the last "But make haste," urged the Greek, "for I not received proofs not to be questioned. glimmer of hope faded from her soul. the countess, and the fair occupant and her maid we e there with him.

> his wife to-day?" said the monk, in continuation of a conversation which had been going on for some moments-"that he will have the ceremony performed whether you onsent or not ?" "Yes, sir," the countess murmured. She

"And how long must these things be?" gazed into the strange men's face a few moments after she had spoken, and then, starting quickly up, she threw herself upon son, "Not long," returned Ruric. "I may do her knees before him.
"Oh!" she cried, with her clasped hands replied, gazing up into the man's face. "I much towards settling the matter to-day. raised towards him, "can you not help me

power!"

"Aha! But come—we'll turn towards heme. You'll be better off there. And this asked, and soon became assured that all was well; but Paul was left with the duty of The attendant looked up, but she made attending to those who might come for "Savotano, hurry off your men in the they persisted. The boy promised to tell

Rosalind Valdai was led back towards the ready to start, and her examination of the Greek's countenance seemed to be satisfac-

tory, for the anxious look left her face, and from here—you can find some hiding-place she looked upon the visitor kindly. -some place where my days can be spent in safety from this great evil."
"But how can I hely you away, lady?" to the palace. You know some secret passage, else you would not be here now."

sone, "I do know such a way, for by that but I cannot convey you away thus. I am sorry that-" thunder. The din was deafening and strange, their prey. They stormed and swore, but

man entered the cot, and there he remained Slowly the youth opened his eyes, and for some time. When he came out the Paul stood by him in his night-clothes. He widow and Paul accompanied him; and

What did it mean?

. . . . It was noon. The proud duke was once more alone in his private room, and he was pacing uneasily to and fro. There was a cloud upon his brow, and trouble in his soul. His lips were firmly set, and his hands clenched. Ever and anon he muttered to himself, and when he did so his hands would work nervously and emphatically. He looked often at his watch, and often he stopped near the door and heark-

At length came that well-known shuffling. uncertain, cat-like tread. He threw open his door, and the dark priest glided in. "Ha, Savotano, I've waited for you," the outer garment, and then he went down. At duke uttered sinking into a chair, for his the door he found a stout man wrapped up nervous walking had made him weary. "Now tell me the work is done. Oh, for

God's sake, don't tel again of failure !"

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THE TORONTO WORLD: FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1890. you are not going to tell me of faflure?"

"Not really a failure, my lord," the
priest returned, nervously. "But our men priest returned, nervously. "But our men did not find the gun-maker at home. He

had gone when we got there, and no one Sounding the key-note of a great racket. There is music & the air, with a chorus singing to the tune of Low Prices, CASH or CREDIT. No. She said he did not tell her shere he was going. He only left word in he was going on business, and should not

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heavens, he dies at once, and without con-sultation with the Emperor; for I can awear he is a conspirator."

"Good !" ejaculated the priest.

And thus the business was arranged for the present. Passion helped the duke won-

soul so madly craved.

"But it is only our hope."
"And whither shall we go?"

man I have heard he will surely listen !" Ah, Zenobie!-the duke is high in

And yet, my mistress, just think, for one ent, how you stand in that respect. You have nothing to lose. This life of earth, with all its pains and sorrows, and with its nost exquisite tortures, holds nothing worse than to become the duke's wife. If there were but one chance in the thousand you had better try it. Remember—you can not dubious shake of the head.

or the sake of pacifying the duke. He has more noble independence than that."

The rooms counters did not answer at

Emparor. He will help me if he has a interrupted Peter. "You have one natisfaction, my mistress:

new resolve the more hope did she derive such a man turns villain there must be danfrom it. Ere long she conversed more freely ger in it." smile would struggle for a moment upon with your order I can apprehend the fellow her face. Yet she had gloomy moments, at once."

together such articles of clothing as would "Well—then you might do the work be needed, and then proceeded to prepare with more advantage." Rosalind's robe of fur, "for there can be no sire."

**But with a troubled countenance, and his glances and instead of the usual uniform he were An hour later a party of five men drove up shall we find the Emperor at this late toward the duke were anything but loving.

The girls were now ready, and all that remained was to start on their strange mis- him before me." eeded along the corridor to the great staircase. Zenobie knew there would be less danger there than to go down the other that he knew what it meant. But he said way among the servants. Having descend- and there is a second and the servants and found that he had they all got into the sledge and drove off towhich opened one way into the saloons. and having once more promised obedience, They took the former course, and were soon he hurried from the imperial presence. As ing upon the floor. in the court. The only trouble now was in he passed out through the wide court he passing the porter's lodge at the gate, for walked slowly and thoughtfully, and with they knew the great gate was not open, and his head bowed; but soon he started upthey know and grow and the street they must pass through his hands came together with an emphasic ing." Ruric uttered, as he heard the sound. the room where the porter always stayed movement, and he moved on more quickly, Zenobie went ahead and looked in. The He had gained the street, and approached porter sat by the fire playing with his dog. a small court within which stood a house of

oure you don't tremble. Leave it all to me. So on they went, and when they reached the duke stood, and the two moved off to-

opened the door that looked into the they gained the street once more. porter's room. tones, "come and open the wicket for me quick. My good mistress is very ill, and little and I are going for the doctor. Come

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is easily managed." word could possibly pass beyond | panion's ears, he continued:

the wicket without further question, and the girls passed through. "Now-now," attered Zenobie, in nervous haste, "we are clear of the palace. Here

cold, biting wind, she hast ned along by the side of her companion. Hope was now alive within her. She turned one glance him to quarrel—kill him—and then tell which she had let burning in her chamber. | you?" It seemed at that moment to be the fiery

peror was in, and Olga was admitted at once

from home at this hour?" "Business of importance, sire. Business of less moment to me than to the state."

"Ah—yes. The one who took my Greek's sword from him."

"Why he has been engaged in various

ferret out this gang of robbers-"

"Aye, sire-you speak truly. And now

"Aye: and I can have him tried and disducal palace.

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THE LIST IS AS FOLLOWS:

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Colvin-street, 16,124 square yards; Austinstreet, from Niagara-street to Military-road, 10,066 square yards.

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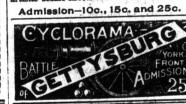
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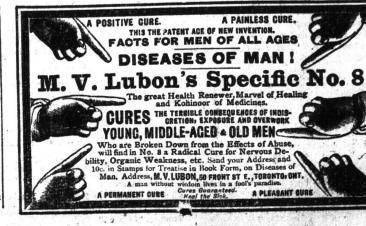
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All persons holding claims against the estate of the late Thomas B. Walker, of Weston, in the country of York, who died on a bout January 12, 1890, are required to send particulars of their day of April, 1800, and notice is hereby given that from and after the said that the said the the said the the said the the said the said sexecutor and proceed to distribute the assets of the said flate the said the the said then have nonge the particulars of their day of April, 1800, and notice is hereby given that from and after the said the said the said then have notice, mid which he shall notice at the sing of the said of April, 1800, and notice is hereby given that from and after the said the the said then have notice, mid which he shall not have had notice at the time of said distribution. This notice is given under section 36, chapter 110, R.S.O. Tenders will be received by the said executor units's clocke p.m. March 190, and the said the provided of the said the the said the have not the third and of the hard and after the said the the said the have not be the said the the said the have notice in the have notice in the said the hard after the said the the said th the best, our prices are lower, our terms can not be beaten. To mechanics, clerks and others we give a special chance.

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S Williams & Son, 143 Yonge-street, Toronto.

AUCTION SALES. Suckling Cassidy & Co.

We have received instructions from W. Simos, Esq., of 197 Queen-street west, paymbroker, who is about leaving for California, to sell at our warerooms in separate parcels on Thursday afternoon, April 10, at 3 o'clock; a large number of usredeemed pledges, consisting chiefly of JEWELRY

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M. McFARLANE & CO Sale of Valuable Property On Howard-street, Toronto.

Messrs, McFarlane & Co., will offer for sale by
ction at their rooms, 16 King-street east, To-SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 1890

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th, 1890
at 12 o'clock noon, the following property, viz.:
Lots 1 and 2 on the north side of Howard-street,
according to registered plan 4 £, and known as
street numbers 24 and 26.
Upon this property are erected a pair of semidetached brick houses containing ten rooms each,
also baths, furnace and all modern conveniences.
The cellars are the full size of the buildings. The
houses are modern, well built, in nice conditions
and rented to good and responsible tenants at 325
per month each. Terms and conditions made
known at the sale or on application to the auctioneers or to Mr. D. D. GRIERSON, vendor's
solicitor, 54 Church-street, Toronic.

JOHN M. McFARLANE & CO.; Auctioneers.

Dated at Toronto, March 21, 1890.

Mortgage Sale SIX UNFINISHED **Brick-Fronted Houses**

In the City of Toronto Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in seven mortgages, all made by George Edward Currie, and registered as Nos. 7208 G, 7208 G, 7211 G, 7212 G, 7213 G and 3855 J, and which will all be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the auction rooms of John McFarlane & Co., No. 16 King-street east, in the City of Toronto, on Saturday, April 19, 1890, at twelve o'clock noon, stylots numbered respectively three, four, five, stylots numbered respectively three, four, five, ation, with addition. Each alouse constants as experience, just north of Dundas-street. The situatin is a very desirable one. The said houses are the easterly six of a row of eight houses recently very desirable one. The said houses are the easterly six of a row of eight houses recently erected by said Currie. A man will be on the premises from 4 p.m to 6 p.m. on the 18th of April, 1890, to show them to intending purchasers.

Each of the said lots will first be put up as a separate parcel, and if the same does not fetch the reserved bid thereon the whole six, or so many thereof as shall remain unsold, will be put up as a separate parcel.

TERMS.—\$200 on each of the said six lots at time TONE, WOOD & SYMONS,
Vendor's Solicitors,
18 & 20 King-street, Toronto. THE MART

Dwellings Being Nos. 121, 123, 125 and 127 Harbord-st., in the City of Toronto

Saturday, the 12th April, 1890 AT 12 O'CLOCK.

We are favored with instructions to sell by auction at the Mart, 57 King-street east, on above date, 4 new semi-detached houses. 2 stories and attics with excellent basements, bathrooms and closets, gas and city water.

Terms and conditions of sale made known at time of sale. This is very desirable property and will be sold n very easy terms of payment.

OLIVER, COATE & CO., Auctioneers. ESTATE NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors

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32 King-street East, Toronto TORONTO POSTAL SUIDE.—DURING THE month of March, 1890, mails close and, are due as follows:

10.80 a.m. p.m. a.m. p.m. 6.00 4.00 9.00 9.00 11.30 9.80 10.30 5.45 6.00 9.30 9.00 12.00 Closed English mails will be closed during March as ollows: March 3, 6, 10, 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, 81. U.S. Western States....

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WITHOUT APOLOGIES TO THE GREAT REPUBLIC,

Full Text of Mr. Taylor's Bill to Prohibit the Importation of Alien Contract Labor-The Provisions of the United States Law Substantially Incorporated

The bill introduced in the House of Commons by Mr. George Taylor, the member for South Leeds, to prohibit the importa tion of alien contract labor is exciting great interest, not only among the Canadian residents along the international boundary but also among the workingmen and employers of the Dom The bill was read a second time in the House and referred to a special committee, which has had before it a number of witnesses, including several shining lights in the councils of organised labor, and nearly all of those giving evidence strongly favored the passage

As stated in The World yesterday, the House that 500 copies of the bill for distribution be printed at once, but objection being made that the publication would be taken in the United that Parliament approved the measure and that thereby the tender susceptibilities of our republican neighbors would be deeply wounded, the motion, of which due notice had not been given, went over on that point of It was stated in the course of the debate. that there was a great demand, particularly from labor unions, for copies of the bill, and The World this morning gives its readers the full text of the bill. The

in circulation.

The bill is modeled upon and is along the same lines as the Alien Contract Labor Law now in force in the United States, and it is difficult to understand why, if the passage with the contract of the contra now in force in the United States, and it is difficult to understand why, if the passage of that act by Congress was not an act hostile to Canada—whether so intended at the time or not—there should be any ground for the apprehension that the passage of Mr. Taylor's bill by the Canadian Parliament would be deemed in the United States other than a perfectly proper and just attempt to protect Canadian workingmen as against all aliens. It will be noticed that the bill prohibits not only the importation of "aliens" under contract to labor but also "foreigners" under flike contract. The inhibition would therefore extend to Great Britain and the colonies and is specially aimed to prevent the importation of laborers to fill the places of strikers.

As was shown in the debate when the bill came up in the House for its second reading, the United States Act was passed at the instance of labor unions, and organised labor in Canada is now active in urging the passage of Mr. Taylor's bill by Parliament.

The Text of the Bill. 1 From and after the passing of this act it shall be unlawful for any person, company, partnership or corporation in any manner whatsoever to prepay the transportation; or in any way assist or encourage the importa-tion or migration of any alien or aliens, any foreigner or foreigners into Canada, un foreigner or toreigners into Canada, ex-contract or agreement, parole or special, ex-press or implied, made previous to the impor-tation or migration of such alies or aliens, foregner or foreigners, to perform labor or service of any kind in Canada.

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2. All contracts or agreements, express or implied, parole or special, which may here after be made by and between any porson, company, partnership or corporation, and any foreigner or foreigners, alien or aliens, to perform labor or service, or having reference to the performance of labor or service by any person in Canada, previous to the migration or importation of the persons or persons whose labor or service is contracted for into Canada, shall be utterly void and of no effect.

Penalties of the Act. 3. For every violation of any of the provisions of section one of this act, the person, partnership, company or corporation violating the same by knowingly assisting, encouraging or soliciting the migration or importa-tion of any alien or aliens, foreigner or foreigners into Canada, to perform labor or serivce of any kind under contract or agreement, express or implied, parole or special, with such alien or aliens, foreigner or foreign ment, explicitly the country to proper country to such offence the sum of one thousand dollars, which may be sued for and recovered by the Dominion of Canada, or any person who shall first bring his action therefor, including any such alien or foreigner who may be a party to any such contract or agreement, as debts of like amount are now recovered in any competent court of the Dominion of Canada, the proceeds to be paid into the hands of the Receiver-General for the Dominion of Canada; and separate suits may brought for each alien or foreigner being a party to such contract or agreement afore said, and it shall be the duty of the country attorney of the proper country to prosecut a party to such contract or agreement alore said, and it shall be the duty-of the counts attorney of the proper county to prosecut every such suit at the expense of the Domin of Canada.

4. The master of any vessel who sha knowingly bring within the Dominion of Canada on any such vessel and land or per mit to be landed from any foreign port of place any alien laborer, mechanic or artisas who, previous to embarkation on such vessel had entered into contract or agreemen parole or special, express or implied, to perform labor or service in the Dominion of Canadas, shall be deemed guilty of a misd meahor and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than influndred dollars for each and every suffen laborer, mechanic or artisan so brough a sorcesaid, and may also be imprisoned for term not exceeding six months at has labor.

Actors and Singers Exempt 5. Nothing in this act shall be so constru as to prevent any citizen or subject of a foreign country, temporarily residing in Co ada, eitheir in private or official capaci from engaging, under contract or otherwipersons not residents of citizens of Cana to act as private secretaries, servants or mestics for such foreigner temporarily reing in Canada as aforesaid; nor shall this be so construed as to prevent any person persons, partnership or corporation from persons, partnership or conjournership, and gaging, under contract or agreement, skill gaging, under contract or agreement, skill workmen in foreign countries to perfollabor in Canada in or upon any new industrial present established in Canada, pre

workmen in foreign countries to believe halor in Canada in or upon any new indus not at present established in Canada, i vided that skilled lather for that purpose c not be otherwise obtained; nor shall the provisions of this act apply to professional act at itsts, lecturers or singers, nor to persemployed as personal or domestic serval provided, that nothing in this act shall construed as prohibiting any individual in assisting any member of his family, or relative or personal friend, to migrate any foreign country to Canada for the pose of settlement here.

6. The collector of customs at any port Canada, in case he shall be satisfied that immigrant has been allowed to land in (ada contrary to the prohibition of this shall cause such immigrant, within the period of the custody and returned to country from whence he came, at the pense of the owner of the migrating veor, if entered from an adjoining country the expense of the person previously tracting for the services.

7. The Receiver-General for the Domi of Canada may pay to any informer furnishes original information that the has been violated such a share of the present that the recovery was had in content of the information that the person of the information that the person of the tractory was had in content to the person of the person between the coverned as he may deem reasonable inst. not exceeding 50 per centum, when the person of the information that the person of the information that the person of the person previously that the recovery was had in content of the person of the person previously that the recovery was had in content of the person of the person previously that the recovery was had in content of the person previous that the person of the person previous that the person previous that the person previous the person previous the person previous the person previous the person previous