


## The Problem of Selecting Spring Clothes Looms Large at Easter Time

Besides there is the time old custom in vogue every Easter-the donning of the new spring costume and millinery. True enough that in the larger cities Easter Sunday is "the "Dress Parade" day of the fashionable world. "Tis then that Milady arrays hersell in all her spring finery and hies herself of to
church and the promenade atterward. Although locally the parade does not assume such large proportions, neyertheless in this same city there is the same friencly rivalry prevalent as in the metropoportions, The following deecriptions of some charming exclusive suits are therefore of interest just now :

Gris' Svithin Pheasant Browi, made up in the pleacant basket weave with grey plaid silk collar, coat of rumono sieeve the front and lrimmed with three dainty bone buttons, $\$ 17.50$
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Be sure to have your selections made before Easter. No matter how we tiy to prepare for your wants there is usually a dirth of size the few days preceeding Easter. We have the sea on's newest productions in our standard makes in stock now.

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## Come and Have a Look

We would like to have the pleasure of showing you this suit and would further like to try on the coat to shoow you the style and fit. If you are in need of such a suit you will buy it.


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Thursday, April 9. 1914

## THE EDITOR

The newspaper editor has been variously described as an ammenaid idealist, a theoretical four-flusher, a crack-brained enthusiast, a faneiful juggler with facts, an addle-headed triller
with truth, a conceited upstart, a shallow purwith trath, a conceired upsari, a shanow pinther an egotistic numskull, an insincere preacher o
pofound platitudes. But we wish to rise to re mark that all these descriptions and insinuations are dead wrong, and miles away from the
truth, and anyone indulging in them should be turned loose on the public highway with a bel on so that his friends will know where to find him when it is time to tie him up for winter. the big smoke of the community, but if he is the big smoke of the community, but if he is
not so, that fact is due to his innate modesty not so, that fact is due to his innate modesty,
or to a brutal lack of appreciation on the part the narrow minds with whom he is compelled associate.
The eilitor is too busy a man, thinking ou big thoughts, and sha'ping policies to guide and benefit mankind, to engage in pursuits that are
merely mercenary, or to indulge in fanciful fads.

But we wish to direct the attention of the sceptical to the fact that at the great sate of
thoroughbred Holstein catte held at Belleville on April first, where good ones to the value of op-noth price of all was for a cow from the herd of $G$. A. Kingston, editor of The Campbell ord, Herald. This cow has produced one hunand Mr. Ben Leavens of Bloomield paid one thous and and fifty long green dollar wills to obtain oossession of this cow, pho she was a bargain
The Ontario has already rerelerred to the achievements of Editor Watson of The North
Hastings Review in the realm of thoroughbred Hastings Review in the ream of thoroughored
poultry. It is a well known fact that he sweeps the list clear of all competitors wherever he shows his pens of Barred Rocks.
any othe ampiny these illustrations by he country, but these two will serve to explain ur contention that the editor is no emptyreaded dreamer of dreams, and preacher o
mpractical and unpracticed preachments, bu rather a clear-visioned prophet and a worke apable of accomplishing great works. Give
the editor leisure time, and a task big enough and the result is heautiful to see.
Here is the editor's creed as concocted by Colliers. Isnt it also thing of beauty? han exalted by the the ressonsibility rather To seek the truth diligently and write it To hold his pen to strict account for in emperance and exagseratio less by doing so comes greater good. fear. ar. to keep an open heart for the needs of
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To abata no jot of h's convictions, whether o reader or advertiser for money's sake. ened occasicnly by war and passion, but bright ening from year to year as man deals more justly with his brother and as he sees more
requent and less broken glimpses of the divine. requen

## CHLE

Chile is a splinter on the west coast of Sou'h America. It is called a country, but lous on ise map more like a railroad right of ightof way which the Canadian Pacific Railway got when it was built, being 2,600 miles long and from 46 to 225 miles wide. Chile is the narrovest country in the world.
It is also one of the thickest, being four miles
high in spots. It is so long, that the railroads
have never been able to get down tu the soith ern end, and it would take a representative thre months to get up to parliament by land. How veuthern end of Chile, this is no great mat souther
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## Chile has 300,000 square miles of territory 5,000 square miles of which it obtained b

 ?hipoing Pare miles of which it abtained b There are only a little over three million Chille ans, but they make up in ginyer what they lac in numbers and twenty years ago they offereof fighithe United States with or without gloves The Chileans are the bantams of South Amer ica and are not meddled with by their neighbor

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Chile was first settled in 1540 and Santiago its capitalis older than any town in Canada. It was named Chile because of the great diffizulty whic
the Spanish colonists found in keeping warn stter suriset. Chile is one of the few countrie which shiver with cold and other things, to It last shiver was just after San Francisc
turned over on its side and it shook down Va turned over on its side and it shook down
paraiso and damaged many other towns. Chile was first settled because of its gold as
is usually the case, did not become prosperous until the gold was about exhausted. It now produces large amounts of copper and sends
miltions of fons of fertilizer to other lands. millions of tons of but owing to its lack of inter est in implements, salesmen do no Chile is a republic of the honrevalving sor
Only a few of its citizens vote, but all are allow ed to pay taxes, except the Auracans, who hav persisted in being Indians aiter their own fash the whit years in spite of the utmost enforts the white men to conyuer them. Chile's grea
est patriot was O'Higgins, and its greates contribution to civilization has been the lris frishmen, either

## ST. PATRICK WAS A GEITLEMAI <br> Wh, St. Patrick was a gentleman Who came of decent people; He buit a church in Dublin town And on It put a stecople: lis father was a Gallogher, Hhs mother was a Brady. His aunt was an O'Shaughnessay Fiis uncle an O'Grady. <br> So. success attend SL! Patrick's fist

 Oh, he gave the snakes and toads a twist,And bothered them foreverl

The Wicklow hills are very high, And so"' the Hill of fowh, sir, But there's a hill, much bigger still,
Much higher nor them both, sir. Twas on the top of this high hill: St. Patrick preached his sarmint
That drove the frogs into the bogs And banished all the varmint

## o, success attend St. Patrick's fist.

 There's not a mile in Ireland's lale But there he put his dear fore-foot, he toads went pop, the froge went ho The anakee con wited
## So, success attend SL. Patrick's fist, et

 Nine hundred thousand reptiles blue nd dined on them at Killaloo In soups and second courses, Where blind worms crawling in the grase He gave them a rise, which opened their evee$\qquad$
No wonder that those Trish lads
Should be so gay and friks. or sure St. Pat he taught them that, As well as making whisky;
No wonder that the Saint hime No wonder that the Saint himsel
St.ould undertake distilling, Since his mother kept a She
> o, success attend St. Patrick's fist etc.

Oh, was 1 but so fortunate As to be back in Munster,
Tis I'd be bound that from that ground 1 nevermore would once stir, or there St. Patrick pla. And pienty of praties.
Vith pige gre, ma grandma store
And cabbages-and ladies.

Then my blessing on St. Patrick's fist
For he's the darling Saint, Oht For he's the darling Saint, Oht He's a beauty without paint, Oht


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They would then see that They would then see tis as those of ations allied
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in blood with-the best elements of Mexico., emption clause which he affirmed was a vio Britain.
The opposition to the course advocited by
Wilson has been prolonged and determined. Mr. Hearst papers, which are avowedly policy of repeal and have been doing their utmost 'o arouse anti-British prejudices over the
tolls question, and to injure Mr. Wilson by alleging that he is betraying the interests of
the United States. Mr. Champ Clark, wito aspires to the Democratic nomination in 1916 ,
and has the warm support of the Hearst papers, has been leading the Democratic opposition to
Mr. Wilson's policy, Mr. Wilson's victory in hr. Wilson's policy, Mr. Wise of the impassioned plea which Speaker Clark made against the "degradation of the
tation" is, therefore, all the more romarkatation" is, therefore, all the mure
able. The question is now before the Stnate, The question is now before the Senate,
where the Democratic majority is much small. whe and where the issue is more uncertain, but,
erhe consensus of opinion sems to be that the
the President's policy will triumph, and that thie
olls of exemption will be wiped oft. While Mr. Wilson's victory in the Thouse of Representatives was decisiveenough there is the possibility that the defection of Mr. Champ
Clark and his following on the tolls question Clark and his following on the tolls question
may lead to a permanent split in the Democrat-may lead to a perm is more than probable tha
ic force. But
the-tesson which the Democrats learnes at the thime of their revolt trum Grover Cleveland, in
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ical unwisdom. as the. Boston recently, for a dominant party to be perpetuall
quarreling with the President of its choice. There is indeed some danger of the Democrats losing control of the House of Representa-
tives in the Congressional elections next November. The Democrats have now a major.
ity of more than two to one in the House, but Mr. Bryan, in his paper, the Commoner, has issued a campaign calt to te bestir themselves in
in which he urges them to best order to insurue that the President will continue to have during the whole of his Presidential
term, a Democratic Congress. Hence it is more than likely that, however strongly Mr.
Champ Clark and Mr, Underwood inay feel on the question of the vanal tolls, they will hardly
hazard their control of the Legislature and imperil the future of their party by factional fightadopts the Wilson policy, it will be a signal
victory for the President. He has proven him seli a statesman of courage and high ideals.

## AFEER TORREON

Now that Villa is is complete military occur pation of Torreon he is still six hundred miles. distant from the City of Mexico. In the inter-
vening territory there are still possibilities for vening territory there are stin possimaintain
fierce fighting if Huerta can simply main his present control of four-fifths of the Mexican
people. That the Mexicans whom Huerta Doopleates do not all give him the allegiance of
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in the territory within his sphere of influence at least acquiesce in his sway. He is plainly a
strong man, full of resource. He is enlisting men in the army by methods that are reminis-
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## THE ETERMAL FEMMIMIE

The eternal feminine must forever appear.
Mme. Caillaux, the French lady who iniled a Mme Caillaux, the French lady who killed a
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and ion needed to prove the rule, In spite of the ghastiness of the subject a grea dole in in the
phosphoresence has been made to gleal phight of that tragedy: "He Jaughs at scars
no Who never felt a wound. and some edtors
who have hever been shot at have been able who have never been-shot hokes out of the case. Notuntil now are we able to findone our
Coilaux says she orly meant to selvesMme. Cailaux says she oniy meant to
frighten the Figaro editor. She fired three shots frighten the Figaro editor. She fired throe she that
at the closest possible fange, not intending that any one of them should hit him. She was trying
all the time to shoot wild, she says, And there all the time to shoot wild, she says, And there
you are ! If she had been shooling to kill she you are ! If she had been shor. What surppiss-
would have missed every timee. would have missed every time e fo nliss actually did miss. Our astunishment is greatest
that the eternal feminine, shooting to miss did not hit at every shot. We suspect that at the first two shots, both of which landed in the bookcase, were fired with deady mentmat
that the third, with her anger and resentment subsiding under the strain, was me
wide. It was the third that killed.
vide. It was the third that kiled. The eter.
Therefore, is the warnng plain. nal Teminine che is deadly, bent upon hitting
woman in the case what she shoots at Then and then orly can shie go armed with safety to herself and
others. In shooting, lovely woman's luck is others. In shooting, lovely woman's luck is
somewhat like the gold hunting luck of Dow o somewhat like the gotid hunting story; For years
Dow's Flat in a Brete Harte he had dug for gold and had found only water. When his destiune amily came for, water for rom the East and he had todig or water to
them, he couldn't strike water at ull, put he struck a great vein of gold. In estimating the struck a it all, the narrator concludes:
luck of
"Whether it's good or whether it's bad You can see that it all comes to this,
know.
And his
And his luck made him sure for to miss?

The D̄epartimeint oi Labour's Index Narmber of Wholesale prices rose slightly in March, standing at 136.7 as compared with 130.1 in
Feoruary and 1360 in March, 1913 . The more Feoruary and
important increases occurred in grains and fod-
der, der, animals and, apples, beans, potatoes, flour,
canned salmon, oatmeal, beef hides, and muskrat skins. Im-
portant decreases occurred in eggs, jute, brass portant decreases occurr rades pine. In ketail
and lead, and in sme grate,
prices, beet, veal, bacón, flour, b:aris, prumes, and lead, af, veal, bacon, flour, b:ans, prunes,
ptices, bees
and potatoes were upward while there was a and potatoes were upward while there was a
general decline in eggs, and butter showed a general decline in eggs
downward tendency.
No man can say at this moment anything
against President Wilson's nerve or his effectagainst President Wilson
tiveness as a party leader.
The history of the United States does not
contain an incident comparable with the prescontair an incident comparabie with the pres-
ent situation in Washington where the man at the White House is compelling his own party
and the Congress to take the back track on an and the Congress to take the back track on an
issue in which the victory of the President gives issue in which the victory of the Pre
he American people the worst of it.
In the House, the President in his insistence
upon repealing the provision granting free tolls
his own preelection declaration in favor of
his law, he had to fight in favor of it in platform, he party's deciaration aw which Congress had passed by an overwhelmingly majurity, and he had to fight every
party leader.
It showed two things first, Mr. Wilson's nerve, and second, the utter incapacity of the
leadership of his party to cope with him, at readership of his party to
present, in any draw battle.
The seeker for information about April
Fool's day and its origin is likely to be finely April-Fooled himself, as history and legend offer dififerent reasons
our friends or April first. Legend trices Aprit Fool's day back to the early miracle plays which represented Christ as
being sent in being sent in mockery from Annas to Caiaphas
tor trial; the day is also said to be a survival Ior trial; the day is also said to be a survival
of the Feast of Fouls celebrated' by the early Romans.
History points to the changes made in the lunar calender by Pope Gegry ine sixteenth century as the reason for the nonsensical an-
tics practiced on April first. The Gregorian tics practiced on Aprii irst,
calender set New Year's day back from April to Jaruary 1, same as it had been in the
Julian calender in Caesar's time. Julian calender in Caesar's time New Year's, then as now, was a season of
present-giving. It was a great disappointment to people, especially the servants and dependents of royalty not to receive gifts April 1 , as well as January 1. It was then, so some hustorians tell us, that the distressed gift-givers bethought them of resenting thesents, making the old New Year's day a comic duplicate of the real New Year's. Out of the dissapointed expetations of the
servants and hangers-on of the feudal lords of servants and hangers-on of the feudal lords or
the sixteenth century have grown the antics twentieth century people practiceon April Fnol's. day.

Easy telephonic conversation at sea with a radius of forty-five miles, which has been
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materially. Ships passing within that radius materiaily. be range for a considerable time, ranging from a few minutes to several hours,
and a free exchange of news would be practicand a free exchange of news would be practic-
able, since the telephone works far more rapidy than the wireless telegraph. On the steamer lanes a steamer might never be out of
chating distance with some other ship, and the chating distance with some other ship, and
sea woutd be litte more than an extention of
 Shore life, All of which would be very pleas
ant to people who like a continuous stir, sut fatal to that restful seclusion which the the ships used to offer, and which thas been areend
impaired by wireless. Luckily they are stilt inpaired by wireless Luckily they ansifican places, on board which the wireless does no buzz, from departure to landfall, and on which the world and its troubles seem a long way

Surely disreputable journalism in Canada never descended to a lower plane than when
The Mail and Empire, in the title of its leading editorial in yesterday's edition, referred to the greas speech of the British prime minister in the Army." Is it not tite that Willian Watson's low, brutal slander against Mrs. A quith were forgotten! But to revive and apply this slander to the head orce of "loyalty" tha is closely akin to treason, Premier Asquith's magnilicent address to his constiluents ha been universally prass and mise Unionist press, for its saneness and moderation the very
Mail and Empire in its cabied report in the Mail ans saye says, - "It is now practically certain
same iss same issue says of Premier Asquith's restrained
that in view speech at Ladybank, Scotland, on Saturda, the Unionists will not oppose his retection Saneiniess, moderation,
Mail and Empire the atributes of a serpent. Its own venum is probably inspired by dis-
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as quith's "restrained speech" and methods may bring to a settlement the most Srexbmanship problem the last century, and without giving the Tory party a chance to attain power or
of the perplexities of the government.

The great West is apparently growing restive under the dominance of callowy youths
who are sent from the East to manage their banks and who carishoug or sink spring ern first-class battleship. The Saskatoon board of trade has issued this earnest protest
against being afficted with any more "Boy against being ainicled
Bank Managers, "A shronic complaint among generally that country branch men who are per-
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such judgment as they, may \{ possess. Very such judgment as they may possess,
frequently it is sisis to be a case of "But man,
which is exercised at times, Iwith kindly arro gance toward men old enough to de their fore iathers. Many farmers resent the dominating
airs of these incipient finaiciers and believe that their immaturity indicate an effort at economy on the part of headduarters. They also feel that their financial standin' does not and carinot receive the ch would be forthcoming in necessary, and which would whose demonstrated and maturer banking experience would entitle him to some latitude from head office. The
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## LINES TO A SKELLTOM

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Have lett one trace of record here.

Beneath this mouldering canopy,
Once shone the bright and busy Once shone the thigh dismal void,
But start not at the
If social love that eye employed, If with no lawlese fire it gleamed, That through the dews of kindness gleamed
Thall be forever bright When stare and sun are sunk in night Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift and tumeful tong at And when it could not praise was chained
If bold in virtue's cause it sooke: Yet gentle coneond the broke, This silent tongue ohall plead for thee Say did these fingers delve the mine, Or with the envied rubies shine?
To hew the rock or wear a gem Car little now avail to them,
Butif the page of truth they, sought, remfort to the mourner brought. These hands a richer meed shail claim Avails it whether bare or shod, These feet the paths of duty trod; To seek afflicionn's humble shed.
If grandeur's guily bribe they spurned, If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned And home to virues co fee shall vie
These feet with angels
And tread the palace of the sky. The above lines were found in the museum
of the Royal College of Physicians, London- and although more than one century has passed since
and a reward bf fifty pounds was offered to the the
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THE LADIES AID.
The old church bell had long been cracked It 1 call was but a groan :
1 seemed to
soll With every broken tone. "We need a bell," the breth We have no money we can spar--
Just akk the Ladiee' Aid. The shingles on the roof were old
The rain came down in rills : The rain came down in rills :
The brethren slowly shookt heir head
And spoke of "monthly bills." And spoke of "monthly bills,"
The chairman of the board arose, And said, "T am afraid That we shall have to lay t,
Before the Ladies' Aid."

## The carpet had been patche

 Till quite beyond repair:And through the aisles and on the steps And through the aisles and on the steps
The boards showed hard and bare. "It is too bad "' the brethren sa An effort must be made To raise an intereot on the part
Of members of the Aid."

## The preacher stipend was behind: The poor man blushed to meet

 The grocer and the butcher asThey passed him on the street They passed him on the street
But nobly spoke the brethron then : "Pastor you shall be paid I
Well call upon the treasure",

## "Ah P' said the men, the way

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There is some alarm apparent in one or two
the British newspapers lest General Louis of the Brtish newspapers Aftica, take the bit betteen his teeth and bolt with it. It is said
that scme Australians and many British have leff the country since the nine labor leaders left the country since the nine labor leaders
were deported. That is quite likely, but it is no sign that Premier Botha is about to jettison
his imperial cargo. It is merely a sign that he his imperial cargo. It is merely a sign that he is making gond his soast that there would not
another strike in South Africa for ten years. another strike in South Africa for ten years,
Premier Botha is a farseeing man, He is also trustworthy, as the British found out during the South African war. Forsight and trustworthiness are good things to have, but they are more valuable when alled with intuition. and that there is no chance of establishing in South Africa an independent white man's country. In the first place, the old Duten element is becoming exercised by the spiriti of modern civilization. In the second, the natives have never forgiven ard. never wiil forgive te
Dutch in South Alrica. The British saved Oom Paul Kruger once from that danger, and it is their presence in South Africa which ee ables the white man to live there at ali.
Those who know South Africa, or for the
matter of that, any part of Africa, know well matter or is almost impossible for it to be a white mant's country. That the white men can live and prosper there has nothing to do with it. But the white man in South Africa will always remain the "boss" no go. The moment he
engages in occupations in which the black engrages in occupations in which the back
man can compete with him he loses caste with the black man and begins to undermine the whole social fabric by which he exists. The mines have brought enormous wealth to the
country, but they have also bfourght about country, but hiey otherwise would not exist problems which otherwise would not exist. and thus manufacture, but the black man must always work the ground and be the servant of the farmers. One day the black man will perhaps become edsucaled anc
able to compere in the higher pursuits in exactly the same way as the Indians haye been doing in India. Inevitably in that day will come the demand for enfranchissment. If that
siven the black would swamp the white. given the black would swamp the white, South Africa can not alter facts. in a emigrants al not intent manual labor is done by colored men. They engage as clerks, superintendents, drillers, in alic classes of trade and labor which mignt be calied skilled. But the rest is iettol the native happened. Esst Indians from being indentured servants tilling the fields and doing the labor. became in time tradesmen and undersold their white competitors. In that province to-day there are less than 100,000 whites, and 150,000 the whiole Dominion the ratio of enlored to white is almost four to one. The increase in the former is growing greater and at a faster
rate than the latter. In a country of this nature rate than che lavrie of the white population gather in a dozen itites, it is fairly obvious that gather in a dozen eities, it is fairly obvious that
there is but the faintest chance of establishing a white man's country as the term is meant
for instance in Canada or Australia. The white"population is superimposed upon a black
and the later is only held in check by reaizing and the later is only held in check by realizing
that the white men are united and ready to use that the white men are united and ready to use
force. Times have changed very considerably Yoce. Thes ten years and any government in
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into a very dangerous and black abyss.

> JOHN LOCKE AND HIS BOOK.
> Two hundred and twenty four years ago to-
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most remarkable books ever written, a book most remarkabe books ever mitten, a hoor
that at once began to make men think, and that has kept them thinking ever since-John Locke's "Essay Concerning Understanding"
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sum of thirty pounds ; the same price, by the sum of thirty pounds; the same price, by the
way, that Kant afterw ird received for the epochmaking "Critituue of the Purre Reason." It is to the "Essay Concerning Humen Unduarters of modern philosophy as opposed to the scholasticism of the Middle Ages. It was Locke

 many. Locke took the ground that originally the mind iskike a sheer of white paper, and that mharever is a writeen unpon it comes. directly or indirectly. fiom the sensible o fiects abcut it or to the States which those objects produce. There
are, so Locke maintained no such thine are, so Locke maintained no such thing as
"Innate Ideas." All ideas. from the lowest to the highest, are born of experience.
"It is evident," so he declared, "that the mind knows not things immediately, but by,
the intervention of the ideas it has of them? the intervention of the ideas it has of them.
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The effect of Locke's book upon philosophy was as great as that of Coperticus was upon as
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furnished an absolutely new viewpoint and, manded an absolutely yew conclusion, and to. day every hranch of human thought is domin.
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was as remarkable as his bock. In an age of great excitement and deep prejucice he set the sample of thinking calmiy
and clearly. When philosophy was litte better than the arid discussion of scholastic innanities he wrote in a way to interest statesmen and of dogma were for attempting to losen them were much more stringent than it is now possible for us to conceive. He raised questions which stirred the
very depths of human thought, and did it in a very depths of human thought, and did it in a
spirit so candid, so tolerant, and so unselfishly that he seemed to be writing not for his party or own time, but for all time and for all mankind.

The old gray hen has thirteen chicks, and the whole day lonc: 1 lean upon the carden fence, and watch that hen of litte sense whose intelifect tis wrong. She is the most important hen that ever in the haunts of men a
waste of efifot made; she thinks if she should sooil its instiutions fade. Yet vain and trifl ing is her task, she might as profitably bask and loaf throughout the year; one incubator from the store would bring forth better chicks and more than fifty hens could rear. She ought
to rest her scratching legs, get down to tacks and lay some eegs, which bring the valued bucks; but, in her vain perverted way, she says, "Im derned if will lay," and bands out Toolish clucks. And many men are iust the
same; they play some idle, same; they play some idte, trifiligg game, and
think they'te sawing wood, they hate the wa that's in demand, the jobs that count they cannot stand, and all their toil's no good.
hen Hon. George P. Graham concluded his great speech on the report on the Transcon tinental Railway, there was not enough lefit of
that inordinately partisan document to call for decent burial. Every phase of it had been dissected, in a masterly manner, and it was proved to be a tissure of misrepresentations. It was founded neither upon good railroading prin the work of two men who had been selected for a particular purpose by the Government, namely to provide campaign ammunition against the Liberal Party, and to make an attack uon a
great national enterprise. Thiey, were. so emploved and were paid at a rate out of all proportion to the services rentiered. Both of them were apparenty well qualified for the job. One was a rabid Tory partisan : the other was an employee or a company which hate every reas-
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antack report, has been thrown on the defenthe expedient of putting up hair-spliting lawyers to make whe the National Transcontinental
as to the Railway.

After a week of dramatic events, Home
ule Rule is once more started on its constitutional who led the Goverument in the absence of Mr. Asguith, indicates that it is again to be "tull
steam ahead." The Governmient has made every concession consistent with the principle it is not prepared to go any further. Under the concessions proferred by Mr. Asquith, Ulister has the onportunity of voting itself out, of the
provisions of the Home Rule Act fr six years, provisions of the Home Rule Act for six years,
and before the expiration of that term, in the and before the expiration of that term, in the
ordinary course of events, two general elections
vote against inclusion,--shali come under oper-
ation of the Home Ruie Bill, and under the jurisdiction of the lrish Parliament at Dublin.
Sir Edward Grey also made it plain that the will of Parliament must prevail, and that if any 2ttempt is made to thwart the authority of the State, the army will be called upon to maintain law and order. This straightorward state
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warning to the "Die-Hards," that they will $n$ n warning to the "Die-Hards", that they
be allowed to trifle with law and order.

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system.did a areat thing for humanity, By use perishable foodstuff can be preserved for
quite a long time, and thus can be carried along quite a long time, and thus can be carried along
frum the seas of of plenty to the time when without this system they would be scarce or not been of immense benefit to mankind, tut it wa but a short time until the vamimires tho fatten
on human flesh and blood discovered that it opened a way to levy an unholy toll on all perwhen prices were low and the eggs, butier, whatever broduct was plentiful, and bought up the supply. only refraining from buying it all because the pric
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Then thumb-screws were put on when the
product became scarce, and the cold storage thus and pirates held top the consumer. This still is going on, and to the extent ana these
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of the cold storage system is all right, its abuse aill wrong. The enanss in charge of it who are
destroying foodsturis needed by the world, and this in order to enhance their profits, are as cold-blooded and as heartless as the worst buc-
caneer that ever infested the Spanish main.

 "Socilism" It will result in the government being compenied to take charge on the whule
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foodstufis can be conserved in the interests of the whole peopole insteand of the socielerests harpies
Who zet their work in on our feasts.

## THE MODEL CHURCH

Well wife, Tve found the model church I worShipped there to-day:
It made me thunk of good old times before my hairs were grey.

But then I found, when I went in, it wasn't buils for show
The sexton didn't seat me 'way back by the He knew that 1 was old and deaf, as well as old He must poor. have been a Christian, for he led me He muoldyy through
The long aiste of pleasant pew.
I wish you'd heard the singin'-it had the old-time The preacher said with trumpet voice, "Let all the The tuple sing,
The tupe was.
Till thaught theard the angels striking all their
My deffeess seemed to melt away, my spinit caught
I joined my feeble, trembling voice with that mel-
And sans, as in my youthful days, "Let angels Bring fortht hhe ropal diadem and crown Him Lord

Itell you wife, It did me good to, sing that hymn 1 felt tike some wrecked mariner who gets a Salmost want to to limpe of
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1 know it wasn t written, I know it wasn't
He hadn't time to read, for the lightrin' of his
Went passing 'long from pew to pew, nor pased
The sermon wasn't fowery, 'twas simple Gospel
It fited poor old men like me, it fited hopeful ywauh
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Twas full.
The preacher made sin hideous in Gentiles and in
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