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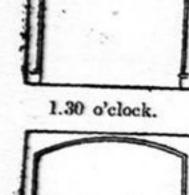
LINDSAY, PRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892.

A MAN ATTHE MATINEE, the piano.

HOW HUMORISTS OF BRUSH AND PENCIL SEE HIM.

A Gay Time With the Jolly Boys At Home-Their Quick Witted Reparteethat I should come to see you occasionally All Sorts and Conditions of Men and as a friend, so as not to break off too sudden and get people to talking. Wasn't Women Satirized.

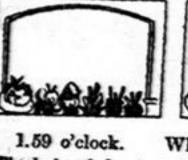
HIS VIEWS OF THE PROCENIUM AT



1.45 o'clock.

1.57. o'clock.





When the curtain rose. The baker is busiest when he is loaf-ing .-Atlanta Journal.

Of all the thaws I ever saw thaw, I never saw a thaw thaw as this this thaw thaws. -Exchange. The man who can sign a large check has writes that are now universally respected.

-Washington Star. The glazier is not necessarily a tiresome man because he "gives you a pane."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Does Giblets move in the best society?" Yes; he has to move. He never pays his license. - Chicago Tribune. gent."-Yale Record. Judging from latest reports Mme. Patti's

high note is still good at the United States Treasury. - Chicago News. written a novel, eh?" Sageman—"He has, for a fact." Seeker—"What is his plot?" The Boston people have discovered that

and they are correspondingly happy. Nell-"Did you enjoy your sleigh ride?" Belle-"Not very much, Charlie can't drive single handed."-Philadelphia Record.

"What broke up the spiritualistic meeting?" "The spirit of George Sands asked for a souvenir spoon."-Jewelers' Circular. "Officer, there's a big row going on around the corner." "Don't yez think I kin hear it, you chump? Move an !"-New York Press.

"Waiter, have you seen my hat? A new one-" "You are too late, sir; the best ones have been gone for more than an hour." A stock company has been formed to con-

trol the boot and shoe trade. Here at last is a corporation which will have a sole .--Chicago Times. "Gentlemen," said the tramp, "it is many days since food has passed my lips. I

would like to dine-a-mite." And the people fled. - New York Herald. Partial Approval.-Ethel (showing her engagement ring)-"Don't you admire his taste?" Maud-"Ye-es, as far as jewelry

is concerned."-New York Sun. George-"I have discovered that I need you to be happy." Jessie-"I don't think papa would hear of my marrying a needy person."-New York Herald.

Oldby-"Honesty, my boy, is the best triffing shades in their various political aspolicy !" Newman-"Ah, yes; that policy lapsed some time ago-some time ago, old Q cuts R because he dresses badly. fellow."-New York Herald. T, U, and V cut each other from sheer

Shivver-"This is one of these Masonie rooms, isn't it?" Landlady-"What do you mean, sir ?" Shivver-"It never gets above thirty-three degrees. - Puck.

ever than because Z happens to do so, too ! There is no valid reason why the milkturies of Christianity !- London Truth. man's wife should stay away from the ball if she wants to go, even if she does have to wear pumps. - Somerville Journal. "The sleighing isn't much is it?" asked the discovery of America, been ingloriously

Bromley. "Isn't? Dellar and a half an hour !" was the characteristic reply of his in meek second place many less wholesome close friend .- Youkers Statesman. and many less honest dishes, has of late en-"You seem to think very highly of him. joyed a distinction and complimentary notoriety too sudden to be lasting.

Does he praise your looks when you are with him?" "No, but he runs down those of the other girls."-New York Press. There is many a church member who would be scared almost to death if he could potatoes was served a la mode de Louis

only feel his own spiritual pulse and find ont how near dead he is. -Ram's Horn. This thing of marriage being a failure is more or less a matter of one's own doing. If a man uses judgment in investing his toes in a sauce of drawn butter, and merely wife's money, he is reasonably safe. -Bos- frosted with salt. The designs were small,

Visitor-"I hear your new preacher is a man of indomitable will and wonderful energy." Hostess-"Indeed he is. He has started in to convert the choir."-New

If lacking plumpness of parallel equalities it has awkward lines and inharmonious ex-York Weekly. And Import Their Rum.-Tommy-"What are barbarians, paw ?" Mr. Figg-They are people who fight with bows or matter of cultivation. It is always a herispears, instead of repeating rifles."-Intage, like the shape of a finger or the forma-tion of an ankle. You can improve on exlianapolis Journal. isting curves, but you can never utterly

Maud-"I believe Miss Sears would marry a man with a head as light as a cork on one condition." Ethel-"What would burg Dispatch. be her condition?" Maud-"That he

popped."-New York Herald. Labor agitatop-"My friend, are you not in favor of the eight-hour movement?"

Abe Lazy (the tramp)—"Movement! Who form attractive novelties which can find ever heerd of me bein' in favor, of any kind

ready use for modern short or long capes, summer circulars and other garments. The of movement.-Time. "Why are you so foolish as to have that An iron-gray ground carries arabesque palm effect is in subdued combinations of colors. old book rebound when there is really only designs in light mode and bluish-gray. a remnant of it left?" "That's it. I am

going to have it bound over to keep the piece."-Baltimore American.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR. I said "Hello!" and so did she, Although her name I ne'er have known: Yet thus it is she speaks to me, The girl who runs the telephone.

large the jail twice."-Epoch.

tho unladylike."-Boston Courier.

Vealy; "my husbund's congregation are

unanimously desirous that he shall go."-

Recognition - A Long-Forgotten Ro-

mance,-Mrs. Duton-"Have you had any

experience as butler?" Applicant-"Oh

yes; I have been engaged for- What

HER REPENTANCE.

He Thought the Time Long but She

Thought It Eternity.

"Gracie, you-you don't think I come

here too often, do you ?" was the anxious

inquiry of the ingenious, open-faced young

man who stood leaning against the piano. "Certainly not, Frank," said the young

Lum-ti-tum-ti-tum-tum. R-r-r-r-r-tum-

tum. Which the sagacious reader will un-

derstand to be an interlude on the part of

"I didn't know," pursued the young

man, reflectively, "but I had been overdo-

R-r-r-r-rum-tum. Lum-ti-tum-ti-tum-tum.

"Why, it was the stipulation, you know,

when you gave me the-the cold shake,

Lum-ti-tum tum. Pilli-willilwilli-willi-

willi-willi. Ker-chug. Ker-chug. R-r-r-

"Yes, I believe that was the understand-

"That's what I've been doing, you knew,

Gracie. I've been coming occasionally.

Once or twice a week is occasionally, isn't

"Yes, I suppose you could call it so."
"But when a fellow gets to coming three

or four times a wak, you know, it looks as

if he were getting off the occasional basis

and trying to make a new deal. That's

"I wouldn't-r-r-r-rum-tum, Ker-chug-

let such a thing as that-lum-ti-tum-

"It's all right, of course, to go on being

friends, Gracie, but it's going to take a long time to break it to 'em gently if this occa-

sional business gets any more-h'm-occa-

sional than it is now. And it'll be pretty

tough on me to make it any less occas-

"Some day, of course, I'll have to quit.

It has been a pretty long time now since I

have bored you, Gracie, with a word about

"A long time?" exclaimed Gracie, pen-

Which the sagacious reader will under-

sively. "It's been an eternity, Frank!"

Yum! Yum! Yum-yum! Ynm-yum!

And Frank is to go to see Miss Gracie on

day next week with a regularly-ordained

minister, a new black suit, and a marriage

Paragraphic Points

Seeker-"So your friend Dumbleton has

Sageman-"His plot seems to have been to

inveigle the public into buying a book that

"What! You gwine to put dat little

black imp in de baby show?" "Yas, indeed,

Bout de time de mudders o' all dem white

young-uns gits after dat committee dev'll

be mighty glad to compermise on my little

Rastas, an' doan' you fergit it."-Indian-

Mrs. Go Hard-"Did you see that gown

of new gray-green stuff worn by Mrs. Go-

lightly? She said it cost \$30 a yard. What

material could it have been at such a price?"

There are so many of these textile fabrica-

Alphabet of Modern Society.

A cuts B because the latter has made his

B cuts C because he still toils to make

D cuts E because he is not received at

E cuts F because he is not received at

F cuts G because he is High Church,

G cuts H because he is Low Church.

R cuts S because he dresses too well.

And X cuts Y for no better reason what-

And this after close upon twenty cen-

Art in the Potato,

boiled, mashed and fried, and has followed

But, according to the Illustrated Ameri-

can, the potato is about to have its artistic

inning. It says: "A few weeks ago at a

private dinner in New York a dish of Irish

Seize. On a silver platter, garnished with

crisp sprays of greenest parsley rested

dainty bow-knots and fleurs de lis of pota-

What is the Perfect Neck.

its circumference; that is a law of nature.

pressions. The poise of the neck is not a

change them. - New York Letter in Pitte

For Spring and Summer,

the design in mohair effect or in cachemire

Large jacquard patterns on hairy grounds.

A perfect neck must be twice as long as

of course, but very perfect.

The humble Irish potato that has since

H cuts I because he is no Church at all.

J, K, and L cut M, N, O, and P for

Mrs. Malapropos-"Oh, I don't

C cuts D because of his poverty.

tions."-Cloak Review.

Marlborough House.

Mansion House.

perversity.

apolis Journal.

isn't worth reading."-Boston Courier.

Lum-ti-tum-tum. Rum-tum.

piano had nothing whatever to do.

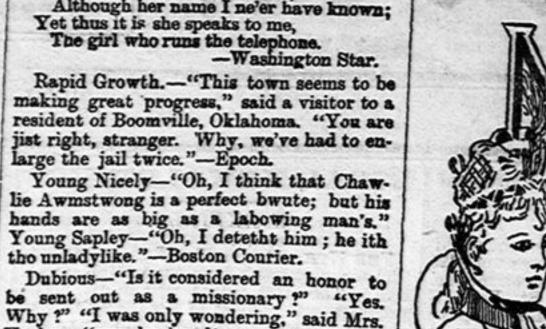
"What made you think so, Frank?"

lady sitting on the piano-stool.

R-r-r-r-rum-tum.

what's worrying me."

is not this Alicia?" Mrs. Duton-"Why



Tries to Soothe. OTHING in all this weary, fretful and vexatious life is more trying, more madly galling than serene calmness on the part of a man's wife when he is trying his

UPPERSON'S WIFE-

best to pick a quarrel Many a poor maddened, distraught husband has rushed out wildly and shot or hanged himlike this. It is a trial that only a strong and masterful man can live

A sorrowful illustration of this is given in the case of Mr. and Mrs. James Upperson. Upperson isn't a bad sort of a fellow at all. But he's human, and subject to human imperfections and humiliations, and sometimes when he has been "out with the boys" at an hour when he really ought to have been at home and asleep, he is apt to get up in the morning a trifle out of sorts and just a bit quarrelsome. But, bless you, Upperson doesn't mean anything by it, and if Mrs. Upperson would only show fight and snap around and "sass back," everything would go off smoothly and they'd kiss and make up byeand-bye, and Upperson would go down town quite contented with his home, his wife and

But Mrs. James Upperson is a lady of such aggravating serenity and self-poise, a lady of such maddening sweetness and amiability that Upperson will some day die in an apoplectic fit, or go off and as-phyxiate himself because of his failure to and gristle, in the firm belief that no young make her mad when he is in a tearing-ofthe-hair and gnashing-of-the-teeth condition

Sometimes when he is in just that condition Mrs. Upperson will sit around and | daughters' interests, base their expectations softly hum gospel hymns or stitch softly | ef a successful career fer them as much away on her embroidery, which makes Up-person ten times madder than it would or the brilliancy of their accomplishments." make him to have her break a mop handle over his head, unrefined and unladylike and striking as such a performance would be. No man wants a wife who will step around softly humming

"Onward, Christian soldier, marching as to

when he is on the warpath himself. And Mrs. Upperson often endangers her husband's life by just doing that very thing, and when Upperson is real cross and ugly and ungentlemanly he vulgarly declares that Mrs. Upperson acts that way "just for devilment," but she does not, for she is a good little woman, after all, and Upperson himself would murder the man who said she was not.

Well, the other morning Upperson couldn't find his gloves when he was ready to go down town. He was cross, anyhow, and he asked quite sharply: "Where's my gloves?"

The tone of his voice and the way he put the question was so offensive that any ordinary self-respecting woman would have bristled up and said at once: "I don't know anything about your old

gloves, and I don't care, if that's the way ou speak to me." But Mrs. Upperson purred out softly and "I don't know, dear. Shall I help you

"Look for 'em myself," snarled out Upperson, and his wife said: stand to be an interlude with which the "Very well, dear.

". There is a land of pure delight, Far, far away.' "I don't see where in thunder those gloves can be!" snarled out Upperson, prancing madly from room to room. "I don't know, I'm sure, James. Where

did you leave them?" "I left 'em right here on the hall table. I'd take my oath on that on a stack of Bibles high as this house. That's exactly where I left 'em!" "Then they must be there yet, dear.

" 'O'er all those wide extended plains'___" "They're not there !" yelled out Upper-sen in a voice that would have caused any other woman than Mrs. Upperson to order him off the premises. "I never can find anything where I left it in this house. Just let me lay a thing down and it is gone the next instant and

"I don't see who could have taken the gloves, darling. Be patient, dear, and I'll look for them in a moment, "Bringing in the sheaves, bringing in the sheaves'____

"You needn't trouble yourself to look for them. They are gone; I never expect to see them again, nor anything else I put down under this roof, for-

" 'We shall come rejoicing, Bringing in the sheaves.' "Such a system of housekeeping as this , where a man can't find-"There, there, dear; be calm. I'll find

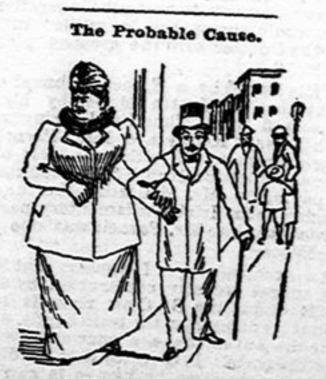
them for you-"Tra la la, tra la la, tra la la la la la l' "Where did you say you left them?" "It doesn't make any difference where I left 'em. I never expect to see them again -never! Go 'long back to your work. It does beat creation that I can't-" "Be careful, dear. You ought not to kick things around like that Gently, gently, darling !"

This when Upperson is throwing everything on the hall rack as far as he can send it and gasping and panting, purple with

"Gently, dear, gently — "Oh, to be nothing, nothing,

"Why, dear, here are the gloves in your evercoat pocket, just where you left them, "Never left em there, no such thing! I never, I never!" he says doggedly. 'em there yourself just to torment me !" "How foolish of you, my dear. Hurry, darling, or you'll miss your car.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like H-o-o-o-me, h-o-o-o-me, swe-ce-t---'" And Upperson goes away without kissing her and is a perfect bear all day in the



Brown.—"What baggy, sloppy-leoking measurements of a considerable number of trousers Henpeck wears! Brown, Jr.-"I heard mother say his wife wore the trousers at his house and I guess that is the reason."

First he-"Stella de Bilton did not appear to night-" Second he-"That was because of the accident. A moth got into her dressing-room this afternoon and ate up the forty-three young American working womtwo costumes she wears in the first act." - en, wearing loose garments, and found the

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

She's a Sweet-Tempered Creature Whe DR. J. H. KELLOGG AN ENEMY OF THE DEADLY CORSET. He Compares It to the Indian Lip Jewels

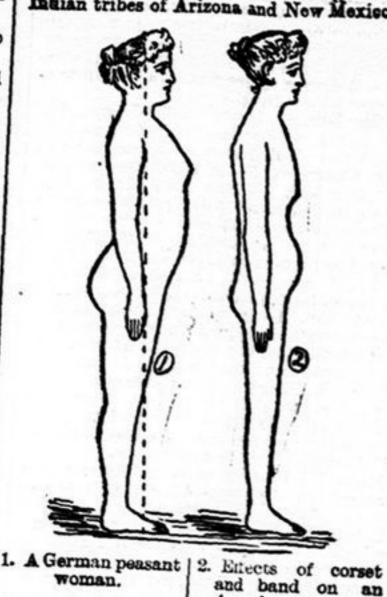
and Descants on the Decadence of American Women - He Blames It Upon Their Methods of Attire.

The Battlecreek, Mich., correspondent of the Philadelphia Press the other day called upon Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of that city, who has recently come into prominence by self in the face of a woe his statistical exposition of a physical decadence in American women, which he attributes to improper dressing. The Doctor is one of the associate editors of the Bacteriological World and Modern Medicine. A man, he bristles with enthusiasm when discussing his recently gathered statistics concerning the deadliness of the corset.

"I do not know why it is so," he said, "but it is a strange fact that the human race seems to have a penchant for modifying the natural shape into a deformity-a penchant, however, that takes a less dangerous direction among savages than civil-"The Indian woman of Alaska sticks a

pin through her upper lip. Other savage women insert a fishbone in their under lip The civilized woman holds up her hands in herror at that and proceeds to bore holes in the lobes of her ears from which she may hangher jewelery. There are tawny mothers that think they are fulfilling their maternal duty when they compress their offspring's head into the shape of a cone or squeeze it into a fascinating flatness. Other mothers, less barbarous, squeeze the feet of their and gristle, in the firm belief that no young lady can make an eligible bride if her foo exceeds in measure the conventional three inches. Still, other mothers, nore civilized and none the less fondly thoughtful of their

COMPARATIVE MEASUREMENTS. "Some years ago while studying Chinese women and the women of the primitive Indian tribes of Arizona and New Mexico, I



American woman of

was forcibly struck with the marked difference in physical proportion between the savage and the civilized woman. Since then I have secured a large number of measurements taken from American, German, Italan, East Indian and Chinese women, which place upon a mathematical basis the difference in waist measurement between the savage or semi-civilized women and the highly civilized woman.

"The following is a tabulated statement some of the facts I have collected bearing

on the question of waist pr Av. height.	Av.	Per cent
ing	ins. t	o height.
American women 61.64 Telugu women of In-	24.44	39.6
inglish women (brick- makers who wear	24.65	40-6
heavy skirts60.04	25.00	41.3
rench women61.06	28.00	45.4
hinese women57.85	26.27	45.4
uma women66.56 ivilized men—Am-	37.84	55.2
erican67.96	29.46	43.3
rs. Langtry67.00	26.00	38.8
enus de Milo		
"The Telugu woman sust	ain the	skirt.

which is about their only article of clothing, by a cord tied around the waist and drawn as tightly as possible. This doubtless accrew of eight men have perished.



A healthfully tacked only to a waistband. The German peasant woman discards waistbands altogether and wears her garment suspended from the shoulders by means of a waist which gives her a more vigorous figure than the English peasant woman. The mode of dress of the Chinese women is such as to allow the most perfect freedom of movement and room for development at the middle portion of the trunk.

"The famous English beauty, Mrs. Langtry, has recently had published a detailer account of her physical proportions, by which it appears that her height is 67 inches and her waist measure only 26 inches. Mrs. Langtry takes evident pride in the fact that many of her measurements correspond very closely with those of some ancient Grecian models, but the omitted to call attention to the fact that her waist measure is only 38.8 per cent. of her height, while that of the queen of all the ancient statues of women which have been discovered, the famous Venus de Milo, is 47.6 per cent. of the height. Mrs. Langtry's waist measure, to be in the same proportion as that of the Greek beauty, should be youngest infant with the most gratifying success. 32 inches. I have taken the pains to make male statues, the work of eminent ancient artists, preserved in various European galleries, and find the average proportion of waist to height of seven famous models to

be 46.4, or a little less than that of the Venus de Milo. average waist measurement to be 27-15 inches or 44.64 per cent. of the height. Some of these young women had but re-cently been induced to adopt a healthful style of clothing. In the case of twentyfive of them I ascertained that previous to such adoption the average waist measure

AVERAGE WAIST MEASUREMENTS.

"I find the average waist measure of girls from 9 to 12 years of age to be 23.5 inches. I have in some instances found the waist measure in girls of 12 to be 26 inches. From this time on the waist ceased to grow under the influence of tight bands, corset waists, or corsets. The fashionable dressmaker insists that the young lady's figure must be "formed," and so as she develops, she grows into a model like a cucumber in a bottle. And thus it happens that we find the civilized woman with a waist dispropertionately small, as we find among the aristocratic class of Chinese women dwarfed

compelled to hobble about in a most ungraceful fashion, requiring usually one or more persons to sustain her in keeping her balance. She cannot run, skip or dance as can her large-footed sisters. She is willing, however, to endure the inconveniences of being a cripple and the loss of the use of her feet and legs rather than forego the pleasure of being in fashion. If the sacrifices which the civilized woman makes to fashion were no greater, there would be comparatively small ground for complaint, but the constant girding of the waist results in mischiefs of vastly greater magnitude than these which the Chinese woman inflicts upon

"If these comparisons show anything le hey prove that the small waist of the they prove that the small waist of the American woman is a deformity. There is no physiological reason why she should cheap. have a smaller waist than her savage sister, or why Mrs. Langtry's waist measure should be twenty-six inches instead of thir-

"As the flat-headed woman watches with growing pride the progressive depressions of her infant's skull, as the Chinese woman glories in the shriveled stump of what was ace her child's foot, in like manner does the civilized mother pride herself on the smallness of her daughter's corset-deformed waist. Her effort to secure a change in the natural contour of the human form seems to me a more monstrous violation of the laws of beauty, more disastrous to bodily health and vigor, than any similar barbarity practiced by the members of any savage tribe. How such a disfigurement of the physique could ever have come to be considered beautiful is a problem hard to solve since it involves a violation of all the principles of art handed down to us by the great masters.

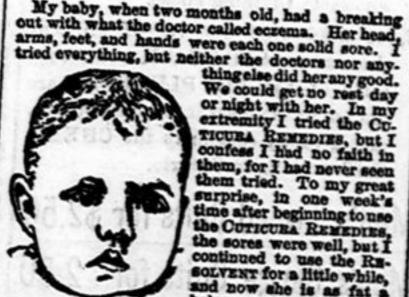
How the Pacific Coast Girls Register Their Rambles.

An ingenious little instrument called the garterphone has recently been invented, which, attached to my lady's garter, registers the distance she walks each day. physical culture craze has put an end to the reign of the languid belle. Women go in for all sorts of out-door sports, and just now walking is the fad. The heroine of the hour is the woman who has walked the greatest number of miles a day. Hitherto it has been impossible to determine to a nicety the distance covered in a given time, as when a day is spent in the deviating peregrinations of a shopping tour. Now the young woman proudly exhibits her garterphone to admiring friends, and it is not unusual for the little machine to register five or six miles, or even ten occasionally. The young woman who was too lazy to walk and yet did not wish to be entirely out of the race, sat in the hammock all day enjoying a novel, while she swung her pretty foot back and forth, thereby attaining the same result on her garterphone as her more energetic sister. - San Francisco Examiner.

All hope for the safety of the threemasted schooner Kate M. Hilton, which sailed from Philadelphia in December last for Havana, coal laden, has been given

18 Gladstonian and 7 Irish members of the House of Commons having intimated that they will not run again for Parliament The Standard leatures these gentlemen on the subject, claiming that it is their duty to the nation not to absent themselves from Parliament.

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had been 23.3 inches, which had afterward increased to 27.15 inches.

and misshapen feet.
"The small-feeted woman of China is

"Net to go into the many physical ail-ments which are superinduced by wearing corsets, I will say that the least of these is the deleterious effect they have on the lungs. I have experimented extensively with a new form of pneumograph or pneuograph, from which I have secured tracings that represent the whole respiratory movement and emphasize my conclusions as I have explained them to you."

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growing heavier. cars were inspected

of an attempt at ge lously awaiting the Visions.

-Rev. John Calv er in Green county. day shot and killed oon in the church. David Snith, a b Alleged intimacy of Herdy, followed b with a cane, provok

-The London C respondent says the the czsrewitch were prospect in St. Peter

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in his district. -The citizens of 2,500 towards the the memory of Sir J proposed to place it -The natives of the Behring sea are in g gress has been askin of \$19,500 to relieve -It is reported th Roypt intends to be ering the Soudaness tion will likely be u British officers. -Fearing serious Poland, General Go been empowered t

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-A religious re Ont., is having a some people in the who had been ener to have exchanged an awakened con money dishonestly -James Beatty. best known citizen urday. He was ag in County Cavan, I been in Toronto sin city in parliament perhaps the best proprietor and man

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