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Mark Twain Dead.

Mark Twain died last Thursday, as truly it can be said of any man, of a broken heart. The death of H. H. Rogers, a close friend, was a severe blow. That of his daughter, Jean, who was drowned in her bath last fall, owing to an attack of epilepsy, was an added blow from which he never recovered. It was then that the stabbing pains in his heart

Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark

Twain) was born at Plorida, Missouri, on Nov. 30th, 1835. He was a son of vincing evidence of crop expectations John Marshall Clements, a descendant for 1910 could be adduced than the acwho presided at the trial of Char. ation for handling the grain next fail. and wonderful repartee. On the death the frothy talk of government ownerof his father, Samuel entered the news, ship of the railroads than there was leave Hannibal, and for some time he the C.P.R. has placed an order for over led a roving life as a journeyman print. \$2,000,000 worth of box cars alone, and er, visiting Philadelphia, New York is doing a great deal of new trackage and Cincinnati. He went home and be- work to provide shipping facilities for came a pilot on the Mississippi. He new districts and to increase those alsoon became an expert, and it was his ready in service. A new double track lu Less Than Three Years, Parisian boast that he knew every sunken log between Winnipeg and Portage la and tricky shallow in the river. He served with the Southern troops and will constitute a very great addi-

in the civil war, and was finally made tion to the freight and passenger serva prisoner by (irant's troops, On the war ending, he became private secretary to his elder brother who, under Lincoln's administration, had been appointed secretary of the territory of Nevada. Later, after unsuccessful gold Lippincott's is "The Glowworm." mining in California, he returned to Will Levington Comfort, author journalism, becoming city editor of the "The Viper," etc. It is a rare love tale. Virginia City Enterprise. Later, he re- with swift action and an entrancing turned to California and was on the plot. The scene is laid chiefly in a staffs of the San Francisco Call and the West Indian island, practically ruled by Sacramento Union.

In 1905 Mark Twain celebrated his dose of his own medicine. Joseph M reventieth birthday with a notable gath- Rogers contributes the fifth of his artiering of literary folk. Two years later cles on the defects of the American pub he was honored by Oxford University lie school system and how to remedy with the degree of doctor of laws, them. His articles will be read with Though in his younger days he was a profit by l'anadians as well as Amerigreat traveller, and was known person. cans. Other contributors are Mary Imally to nearly to nearly all the crowned lay, Elliott Flower, Thomas L. Masson, heads of Europe, of late years he had Willard French, George Allan Engconfined his journeys principally to Ber- land, Ellis O. Jones, Augusta Kort, using it and it never disappoints. muda. Though his life was embittered recht, Luellen Teters Bussemies, Kimin later years by domestic afflictions and 'coe Gilmour Stott, Edwin L. Sabin, [financial embarrassment, through it all Helen Talbot Porter, William K. Benet. his genial humor and wholesome out, and Katharine Pay. look on life remained sweet and true. Mark Twain, the author of "loan of Arc" and "Huckleberry Finn" and "Old Times on the Mississippi," to men were entombed by an explosion in mention only a few jot his books, was an Alabama coal mine. the greatest humorist and one of the

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obnoxious for some time. Nathan Bolton was killed with an axe dard to which recent Governors have was empty. Colonel Smith, the gen-

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sion and not for a mement is that seri

special function is that of softening the

asperities of provincial Radicalism, and

of convincing disappointed aspirants af-

and pleasant young men of the court,

In 1895, when the Earl was sent out

ous purpose abandoned—perhaps h

Intermittency is that form of fregue Winnipeg. April 25th.—No more contarity to which the pulse appears to drop a bent occamionally. In some in-Judge Clements, one of those tivity of the railroads in work of prepar- stances it owners regularly and two or les I, for which, on the restoration of Up to last year there was a good deal bours. Sometimes also it is very if held classical and modern language Charles II, he lost his head. His mother of complaint on this score, but the 1909 regular and is material in unities of masterships in several of the leading was one of the celebrated Montgomeries crop was handled with despatch and times within a few seconds and high schools of Canada and has been of Kentucky, renowned for her culture smoothness, and there has been less of again for a minute or more. This pe a voluminous contributor to many of entiarity generally causes much on paper office of his elder brother, Orion, during the time when the big corporaat Hannibal. Although but 13, he distions were really put to it to get rolling serious symptom and assurated with played marked ability as a 'printer's stock turned out tast enough to meet grave and mourable disease of the devil," and on several occasions during their requirements of rapidly increasing heart, it often signifies merely a furn his brother's absence got the paper out. traffic in treight and passenger trans- tional disturbance which is to nowis A wish to see the world led him to portation. To meet this year's needs, daugerous. NOW SOLD IN CANADA

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Perhaps it is his sincere kindliness of Commons when that body is in

ter social fame that a peer may really be pered pies which made Banbury

In his young days, when he proved worm one, but the present occupant

himself to be one of the most charming of the Chair, the Honorable Charles

Lord Carrington was chosen to accom- year, ordered at vast expense a more

pany the King, then Prince of Wales, rakish looking tile, with less severe

on his famous tour through India. And lines, which he generally wears on

there, on all sides, he made hosts of his passage to and from the chamber

to be Governor of New South Wales, he on the verge of precipitating a Par-

found the prevailing tone of Australian limmentary crisis, compared to which

statesmen was one of mingled distike the Canadian navy and the Lumwlen

Downing Street, and also that they The Honorable "Charlie" lost his

were not to vent their dislike of the Col- hat, and he Hid not know it was miss

rington won all hearts in Sydney, the o'clock. The peg on which it hung

popularity thus gained becoming a stan- with the equally lamous silk gown

and contempt for all that pertained to charges are mer, child's play,

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Anyone who has visited the House

leries on the legislators busily engag

work, has moved with feelings of cur-

ority, not unmixed with awe. M

Speaker seated in his corved oak

and from his chambers to the House

Mr. Speaker werrs a curiously shape-

cocked but, resembling nothing

much as those mysterious three-cor-

famous. Every first Commoner has

Marcil, when he came into office last

with a distinct list to starboard.

shoulders the mace, was waiting

the door to head the procession. B

where in the world was that hat?

hole army of messengers started

to turn the apartments inside out

Cupboards were rifled, drawers were

ransacked, but no sign of the hat.

The very consitution was quivering

as there is no precedent on record

of any Speaker opening the daily sit-

tings of the Commons without his

traditional headgear. The crisis was

so grave that even the famous British

North American Act on a dusty shelf

in the library stirred uneasily inside

gathered in the chamber for their

daily religious exercises-which ex-

ercises, by the way, are carefully,

hidden from the view of ordinary

plebians. Still the procession was

delayed. The Sergeant at Arms got

so excited that the end of the mace

nearly extinguished an eye of the

guardien of the Speaker's rooms.

Had the underling been engaged in

any other exercise but that of rub-

bing his eye, in an effort to keep

awake, the consequences might have

been serious. From the apartments.

came the sound of furniture being

violently moved and the duleet tones

of the Honorable Charlie wondering

what had happened to his tile. Then

from the interior came a shrill note

dled up the little rag baby. Thus

nick of time, and the procession has-

tened into the Chamber with all the

pomp and penoply of state.

triumph. Madame Marcil appear-

bearing in her hand the detelict

Up in the clock tower, Big. Ben

its vellum bindings.

boomed the hour of three.

is this hat which the other day was

at \$2,500 per head, in escaping

was to Ask your grocer for a package to-day. You'll like it. Latin, French and German, and sully and has taken a deep interest in the three times per minute for several Catholic schools of Ontario. and newspapers of the day. His writing is characterized by a fine literary style and a finish that stamp him as a writer of superior merit. During 1903 and 1904 Dr. O'Hagan traveled in Europe and he has enjoyed great success on the lecture platform both in Canada and the United

> the leading cities of the American Dr. O'Hagan is a member of the Canadian Club, Hamilton; of the Celtic Society, Montreal; the Irish-American Historical Society, the American et considerable auxiety to the owner And the reason is plain to all. Parsian Sage does just what it is advertise Catholic Congress of Europe. He has
> to do.
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> It does not pay for politicians, to speak earelessly, and it certainly be speak earelessly. tions, such as the Moore centenary of St. Michael's College, Toronto, in 1903, and the dedication of the Memorial Church to the Jesuit Martyrs at Penetanguishene, in 1902. his noted published works may Gate of Flowers, Dreamland, 1893, and his recent work, Essays, Literary, Critical and Historical. His earlier poetical works re-Whittier, Dudley C. Warner, Kathe-Jeffrey Roche and a host of minor critics. Dr. O'Hagan is still a young man and much valuable work may still be expected from his brilliant

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States. He has lectured at the Catho-

lic Winter School at New Orleans, the

Columbian Catholic Summer School,

Detroit, and the Champlain Summe.

School, Plattsburg, and has appeared

on the lecture platform in nearly a.

"Salted" by Mr. Salting. Here is a story of the late Mr. Salting, the great collector, who was very " to put it mildly, in all matters of ordinary life. He bought at an auction a case of old vintage champagne. One of his friends, who heard Fullness and Bloating After Eating? of this, so worried Mr. Salting concerning the matter that at last he asked eight men to dine with him and to drink the wine, giving them a long Little Digesters invitation. All eight accepted, but before the date of the feast each received a letter saying that Mr. Salting had Cure or your money back. received a very favorable offer to sell Di At all Druggists or direct from

> FELL ON THE STOVE. BABY IS BADLY BURNED.

the wine, that he had accepted the bid

and that the dinner, therefore, would

not take place.-London Tit-Bits.

The young daughter of Mrs. T. S. Dougall, 522 Flora Avenue, Winnipeg. was arranging some of her doll's washing on a clothes rack, beside the stove. when she fell, and her hand, being thrown out to try and save herself. came in contact with the side of the hol stove. She sustained a serious burn, and her screams brought her mother quickly to the spot.

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with her play, and we had no trouble with her during the time the burn was being healed I would recommend all mothers to keep Zam-Buk handy for emergencies of this kind." All druggists and stores sell Zam-Buk at fifty cents hox. Post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, and you are warned against harmful imitations.

McClure's Magazine.

William Atherton Dee Puy and E. T. Brewster tell, in the May number of McClure's, in "Our Duel with the Rat," us among critical smokers. They everywhere as to what constitutes an objectionable character. Now I used the fleas which infest him spread the are mild and pure, with a very fast to belong to a very fine organization bubonic plague, and how he has been cinating flavor that meets the views and it specified only two classes where the introduced the plague. The of tobacco connoisseurs, 'Let us membership under any consideration. article is well worth reading. In "Po- tempt you to try a single smoke, Would you like to know what they licing the Czar," Xavier Paoli gives his | We won't have to tempt you any were?" | were?" | Yes," said Mr. Raney. Russia. George Kibbe Turner tells, in further, the Cigars will do that. "The New American City Government," of the great democratic movement for a The prices are not so high as the simple form of city government which quality warrants, ranging from 25c. Moines, Ia., and is extending across the to 5c. each, United States. Burton J. Hendricks contributes "New Facts on Cancer." There are stories, poems and many fine ofiered in town.

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these orators were a public nuisance those doing business in the vicinity of their meetings, he remarked that they were no more of a nuisance than the Salvation Army with its out Ul door services, or words to that effect. The remark was made off hand with no desire to offend the religious conl victions of anyone, but with a views to helping his clients. An evening. paper, however, being short of a subministered a castigation to Mr. O'Donoghue for speaking disrespect

fully about the Army. The episode was apparently forgot ten by the Aime that the elections of 1968 came on and Mr. O'Donoghue found himself a candidate, making a house-to-house canvass in South Toronto, in which the electorate is almost without exception poor. Then he found that the casual remarks thoughtlessly made in the Police Court had proven veritable dragon's teeth and had roused up a host of enemies. He encountered the story

that he was an enemy of the Salvation Army on all sides, and many of the poorer classes of his constituents were outraged at the idea. "I attribute to that matter more than anything else the size of the majority against me," said Mr. O'Donoghue recently.

A Difference of Viewpoints. Mr. Frank Nelson, who in addition to being the best known race-starter in Canada is sporting editor of The Toronto Globe, an old lake sailor and several other things beside, was one of the chief witnesses against the Mil ler anti-betting bill in the recent special enquiry at Ottawa. After he had given his evidence, Mr. W. E. Raney . Toronto, who represented the religious interests back of the measure. approached Nelson in the corridor

"Look here Nelson, it's all very well for you to testify as you did, but? you must admit that racing brings VOU are not taking any chances country and that racing associations when you buy our high grade even admit objectionable characters and fine flavored CIGARS, which "Well," replied Nelson, "there's a

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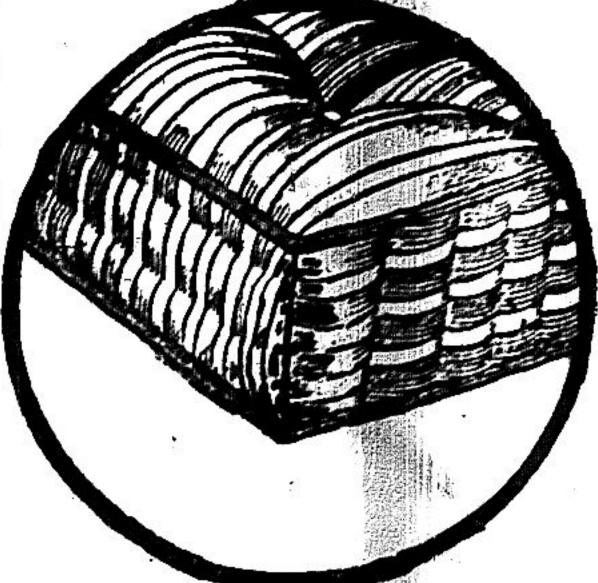
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