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woman interested for another's sake.

poor digestion."

don than anywhere else."

"Aweel, you're a clever woman; but

He appreciated it, however, and thank-

doubt if ve can manage that."

a new way to the old man's heart,

"Then I'll come. It's a pity I have to I living and by your bonnie reed heid." gang doonstairs, but it canna' be helpit." The fact of her having red hair, as he neth Macalister. He is in an office in the "My dear Deb," said Mona, sitting considered it, seemed to be one of Mona's city—a big place—doin' well, I believe." down again to some work which the ar- strongest claims upon his affection. It rival had interrupetd, "I am afraid Uncle appeared to be a kind of proof positive Sandy will be something like Sinbad's that she belonged to him. Old Man of the Sea. You have under- Curiously enough Mme. Debrisay never | me there in Camden Town. But he and taken a rather heavy task; it seems to quite succeeded in winning his confidence. Jamie Black-the lad I shared the lodgme that he expects us to do everything though attentive and considerate beyond ing with—used to make a noise, and arfor, and be everything to, him.'

cold and heartless to your poor father's flatly than he did Mona. As his instincts —he had a Hielandman's temper—he got mortal soul when I do." only surviving brother. The poor old where self was concerned were preter- offended. Noo, he has come back from gentleman is worn out with fatigue and naturally keen, perhaps he felt that her his holiday, and is clothed (I daur say suffering; he will be more merciful and kindless was less disinterested than more reasonable to-morrow. You would | Mona's, and could picture to himself not refuse to soothe the declining years | the devotion which could make one of a poor, lonely man?"

"No, I will gladly help him in any way I can; but he may be rather a worry. However, he seems something of a character, and may develop attractive qualities. I am quite sure my father was never like him! Could you fancy a high- few hymns or psalms. He was very par- the night, so you write for me, my dearborn, handsome girl running away with | ticular about attending public worship, | ie. Tell him to come early to kirk here Uncle Sandy at any period of his life?" and insisted occasionally on Mona ac- bye, neext Sawbath, and come back with Mme. Debrisay laughed heartily.

'Ah! Mona, you are a quare girl!" guard and speaking English, her native ligious, in a dogmatic and disagreeable come again. She'll tell me my share. It is not un- Why? Life is surely the most precious accent made itself heard occasionally. In fashion. Mme. Debrisay had skillfully Give him a bottle of beer. We'll say ing his cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills bears likely that the germs find their way into French she was fluent, with a pure Par- and gracefully glided out of a proposal nawthing about the drap whisky-it's weight and carries conviction with it. | the lungs of every inhabitant. isian pronunciation, which was valuable on his part to share their midday dinner, no that good for a young mon, and I "For more than a year I was a sufferer But the only measure so far taken paying his proportion. to her in her professional capacity.

ment the partners felt that the freedom | Craig," she said; "but you see you gin? I never met this young man, who | would become unendurable, and I was | places, a by-law, too, which is not enof their holiday was over. He unhesitat- might regret beginning what you could is, I suppose, my cousin ?"

Still Madame Debrisay clung to the idea that he was a millionaire, though | Sandy, gravely. "My food must be puncshe carefully kept her impression to her- tual, or I canna live.

"It is only the rich who are so say-

when nobody is looking," "Oh, he is far from strong, I assure it mair."

this world."

don't know, I am sure.' From the beginning, Uncle Sandy, on your porridge every day. I am to the gray, but dry. finding that madame had the Times manner born. We have the same thing Mr. Craig sometimes hobbled to the every morning for an hour, proposed to by another name in my country. May "kirk" alone, when Mona struck and inshare the subscription and the perusal I see the oatmeal if it is in good condi- sisted on attending her own place of wor- in Dresden being near a great textile mer. And, considering the millions of with her.

"You'll no care to read much of it;"

"Oh, my Jear Mr. Craig. I read my | Madame scarcely waited the permis-When I am offearly to my work, I get which had often puzzled her, and exam- garments. While doing so, the sound of department, and Munich an agricultural it in the evening. Now I would advise ined it carefully. you to buy the paper half price, and ! "It seems all right," she said, triumread it quietly in the evening. You might phantly. "Let me take it away and her that she was receiving company. sell the papers after for waste, you keep it for you."

Uncle Sandy thought this "varra wise like." He then discovered that his eyes and 'expenseeve' to get mair frae Scotwere uncommon weak of late, and he asked either Mona or Mme. Debrisay to read to him, which they rarely refused to do. Next he took it into his head that he would like to "do" London under Mona's guidance. This was rather a toilsome undertaking, for it was just "sinfu waste" in his mind to hire a cab; and getting him in and out of omnibuses was no slight undertaking, to say nothing of a running fire of disputes with conductors, and laborious studying of the fares painted inside, while the vehicle "stopped the way" to a crowd of

carts, hansoms, and vans. Then Uncle Sandy, though confessing | ed her with more gratitude than he usuloudly his consciousness or inferiority, ally evinced. owing to his few opportunities, or "pri- Naturally the holiday enjoyments of vileeges," thought himself a remarkably the two friends were considerably curintellectual man. He had no doubt tailed by the presence of Uncle Sandy. he tucked a napkin under his chin. heightened his natural obstinacy by self | Still they contrived to spend two or | Mona bowed and smiled, but Macaliseducation, and he had a tenacious mem- three tranquilly pleasant days at Hamp- ter took a large stride forward, holding ory. These qualities rendered him ex- ton Court, Richmand, and other subur- out a big, bony, brown hand, and reddenceedingly contradictory. He would even ban places of resort, though Uncle Sandy ing as he exclaimedquestion the dates given by the cleri- grumbled a good deal at being left alone. cal verger who lectured on the chapels | The six weeks of vacation passed to make your acquaintance." in Westminster Abbey, and keep a whole | swiftly withal. party waiting, impervious to the dis- The autumn was exceptionally fine af- riage, but Mona saw that he was shy, gust of his learned interlocutor. He ter a wet summer, and pupils prolonged though probably his pride was strong to ply slowly asserted his own views, with- half over, and Mme. Debrisay was again hand into his, saying pleasantly-

irritable people a wild desire to seize him | fication at her industry and annoyance | seemedd enuded of near relatives."

was rigid in paying whatever he believed he ought to pay. Nor was he conscious of exacting more than he gave. described Leslie Waring's supposed losses. Still his recognition of the rights of She did not exactly believe that disapothers was by not means so clear as pointed love had driven him to seek dishis perception of his own. But what at- traction in play; but had he not wasted tracted his niece most was his strong his affection on herself, he might have

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But he never approved the change. "I don't know how it is, but for all I try, I don't think your uncle loves a bone in my skin. Never mind, so long as he is good to you, and remembers you, I

"He ought to be very grateful to you, Deb, for all you have done for him." "Ah, my dear! very few men have any

gratitude to bestow. These words were exchanged as Mona was about to ascend to her uncle's sitting Glasgow? room, where she found him sitting over the fire, his feet on a hassock placed in- to London; there is much to be done and lians.

sidet he fender. "Come your ways," he cried. 'The sight of you is good for sair een nawadays! Have ye had your bite? Ay? before bedtime. But, first, there's a bit note I want to write to a laddie I have neglected in a way-my sister's son, Ken-"A nephew of yours?"

"Ay, a nephew" (he pronounced it

he left off the breeks when he went home) and in his right mind. So he writes for leave to come and see me. He is a gude laddie, in a way-not varra weel informed; but every one hasn't had His greatest enjoyment was to listen opportunities, nor have they striven to to Mona reading the papers to himedicate themselves as I have, next to her playing Scotch airs. He though my disadvantages have would listen to no other music save a been great. Noo, my hand is very shaky companying him, that she might hear me to a bit dinner. Madame will let There is no one more widely knonw and that at least half the dwellers in cities ing. At present, in most of these things the free"? "soond doctrine." Which was a great us dine with you-have a joint, or some- highly respected in this section of the are attacked, at one time or another, we have discussed, our authorities lag When madame was thoroughly off her | punishment, for he was exceedingly re- thing a hungry laddie can cut from and | country than Wm. Bell, Esq., J. P., and | by consumption severe enough to destroy | behind those of America and Holland.

haven's much left." From the date of Uncle Sandy's settle- "It would be very nice, my dear Mr. "Very well, uncle. How shall I be- "Always in pain, at times the agony a by-law against spitting in public ingly claimed constant help and atten- not continue; for when families return | "Not all out. My mither was twice my duties. I doctored with several measure called for by the circumstances. tion. Moreover, he cavilled at the price to town, and we begin to be busy, we married, and Kenneth's mither was my local physicians and tried every means We need a by-law forbidding expectora- children well, or restores them to health paid for everything they bought, and often do not dine at all, and always ir- half-sister; still, he is a near kinsman." to get cured, but without success. At tion in the streets, such as they have in when they are ill, ic a priceless boon to the mother of his unfortunate leader.

> "That's well thought," said Uncle | ter." "Varra weel." "It is indeed of the last importance." ections as to trains were added, and the am sure I owe this entirely to Dodd's

"I am surprised," he resumed. "to note was ready for signature. ing," she said to Mrs. Puddiford, with find how far Londoners are behind in | "I want you to be kind and friendly whom she often condescended to talk. the matter of cooking. I bought a small to the laddie. You and he are all that's "He always has money enough for what- bag of oatmeal, thinking I could get left of my people," said Uncle Sandy, 'parritch' to my breakfast, and I went | meditatively; "and he is no that bad-"I don't think he is so bad as he to the cost of an earthen pan to pit it only self-opinionated; it's just a barseems, ma'am," returned the landlady. in; but, eh, sirs, what a fearsome-like rier against the incoming of knowledge." "He comes downstairs a good bit faster | mess the landlady in you house made of | "No doubt," said Mona, wit han irreit. I've not had the courage to ask for pressible smile

She took up the paper and read peryou. Indeed, I dont' think he is long for Porridge," cried Mme. Debrisay, joy- severingly, until her uncle, consulting his

"Don't you, now, ma'am? Well, I the faintest idea what the contents of | " " " " " " " that crock were, you should have had | The following Sunday was dull and

ship, much to his annovance. to her newly found cousin.

voices in the next room—the polite, and | course. guarded tones of Mme. Debrisay, told "Ay, so you may, only be sparing; for when she entered. Uncle Sandy had al- man observations, but rather in the bewhen that is gone, it will be troublesome ready taken his place, and Mme. Debri- wildering list of middle and lower say was in the act of gracefully indicating his seat to a young man-a young "I assure ou, Mr. Craig, you can get man whose appearance startled Mona. every article you require better in Lonhis "nay few" as a "laddie," she unconsciously formed a picture of an under-"Yes, even oatmeal; and I will prove sized, shy lad, slight and insignificant, with the family "reed heeid"-something paration for their humble careers. The in style between a shop-boy and an errand-boy. She actually beheld a very "Madame bore away the "crock" in tri- tall, well-built figure, surmounted by an umph, and informed Mona she had found exceedingly black head, the hair short and thick; heavy dark eyebrows, and large, dark, deep-set, flashing eyes; an Debrisay with the porridge made by her aquiline nose; high cheek bones; a pathetic mouth, with somewhat down-curved corners, unmasked by mastache, and a are supported by the state, some by the deep red-brown complexion.

"This is Kenneth Macalister-vour cousin Kenneth," quoth Mr. Craig, as

"I am very"-he said "ferry"-"glad There was a certain dignity in his car-

did not grow angry, or excited, he sim- their absence from town. October was aid him in concealing it. She put her her London house. out the slightest regard to the mental in harness. Mona, too, had resumed work, "It seems wonderful to me to dine with condition of his opponent—exciting in and her uncle was divided between grati- an uncle and a cousin. I have always gratulations and bouquets of flowers. She took the pills several weeks, when by the throat and give him a silencing at her frequent absence. He was deeply "Ah, but you have plenty!" said Mac-

interested in the details of her occupa- allister, taking his seat. "I have twenty-With all his peculiarities, there was tion, and she evidently rose in his estima- seven first cousins on my father's side, man in England." She is still the most she had taken twenty-one boxes a certain originality in Uncle Sandy tion when he heard of the remuneration and fourteen on my mother's. I have philanthropic woman in the world, and at cure was complete. It is now nine which attracted Mona. Although his high Money paid was in his estimation with a second cousins, 92 gives all her charities her personal atideas of expenditure were narrow, he high. Money paid was in his estimation but having been much from home I can tention. not count all my far-away kin." Through all this time Mona thought He spoke with the soft, slow Highland often and sadly of the paragraph which accent, which must be imagined.

"Why, that is an awful army of relatives. Life would be too short to know "We were once a powerful tribe," he returned solemnly ound some one to share his home and

"Hoot, man! eat your dinner and dinna fash us wi' your auld-warld stories."

have heard something of Waring without "What'll ye tak'?" asked asking directly. And how delightful it presently; "beer or wine?" "What'll ye tak'?" asked Mr. Craig. would have been to see Evelyn once "Neither, sir. I drink only water and a drop of whiskey sometimes. Wine The days had shortened considerably, is rather indifferent in London"-this

and the night had grown sharp and chill. loftily. Mr. Craig was painfully early both in | The young Highlander would have let rising and retiring. He was rarely out any amount of foxes gnaw his vitals beof bed at nine in winter or ten in sum- fore he would confess that he was almer; and being unable to get out of most a total abstainer, from motives of

grumbled Uncle Sandy. "We find a very tolerable light claret at fifteen shillings a dozen," remarked Mme. Debrisay. "I fancy it might suit you, Mr. Craig, for a little change." "Aye, but I dinna want a change. Good cold water is the best of all, only I am forced to qualify it now and again wi' a amazed at the number of avenues of dis- ia, or consumption. drap of whiskey, which I tak' medicin- ease he finds negligently left open by The by-law could be made an admir-

ally, you understand." "Have you been long in London?" ask- health.

was in a Glasgow house."

"I hated both; but I am getting used learned here."

"It is a wonderful place. Do you often go to the theatre?" "Scarce ever. I am tired after the Then we'll have a good spell o' the papers day's work; and in summer I would ra ther take a row on the river."

"The young are aye carried awa' wi an inordinate love of amusement, an'an 'excitement, in these latter days." "Man acnnot live by bread alone," said Macalister, gravely. "Man wants food sand lives and prevent one million cases powers of the public authorities to se-

"nay-few). "He used to come and see self-improvement." in' minister to be quoting Scripture for | tention to the matter of dust alone. | licacy that leads to death. How many what he could expect. He spoke of her gue, and go on wi' fules' talk, till I said Sandy, reprovingly. "I will na hear it, lungs entirely—or practically so—from their daily journey by train and omni-"Well, well, Mona, you would not be less gently, and contradicted her more I would not put up wi' it. And Kenneth and it makes me in dread for your im- the dust of rooms, churches, railway bus. In the ill-ventilated omnibus and

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Empire, called in German, high schools, enrolling over 17,000 students, are in ously. "My dear Mr. Craig, if I had had watch, decided it was time to go to bed. close touch with, and a great help to, buildings in course of demolition. It is a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medithe faintest idea what the contents of the industries, says the Engineering well known that the germs of several cine Co., Brockville, Ont. Magazine. In several cases they culti- infectious diseases cling to walls and cine Co., Brockville, Ont. local interests. For instance, the school oughfare all through the spring and sumvate special branches with regard to district, has a course in the technics people pass while any one house is be- living rooms of the household is op-"Ay, that you may. It's in On the present occasion she started of dyeing. The Aix-la-Chapelle school ing pulled down, it is safe to declare he said, and it will lighten the expense you corner. If ye can give me early, to reach a distant church, think- being so near the coal fields and iron that the building operations of London my parritch every morn to my break- ing that dinner-time and the whole af- works, has especially good courses in deal sickness or death to thousands. you are welcome to that when I have fast, I'll be anither mon. I have wanted ternoon would be a sufficient sacrifice mining and metallurgy. Danzig includes The shaking of door mats in the public the bacteriology of dust distinctly inmarine engineering, of course, though streets is another matter demanding at- dicates, might easily be caused by the She was a little late in returning and Berlin already stands very high in that tention. Surely this operation should Times right through in holiday time. sion before she pounced upon the jar went at once to lay aside her out-door department. Karlsruhe has a forestry be carried out at the back of the house.

> It is not, however, so much in the highest categories of education that we Dinner was being placed on the table are likely to be surprised in our Gerschools. The most wonderful thing about these is their ingenious adaptability to all hours of the day, to all Hearing Uncle Sandy always speak of ages, occupations, and grades of preparfact that a boy or girl has left the comthe day's occupation creates interest for charges are made, others are free. Some city, others by employers' guilds in var-ious branches of business, and others by private funds. Some of the schools receive support from all these sources. ----

STORY OF BURDETT-COUTTS.

Interesting Woman is Now 92 Years

ninety-second birthday the other day at a step. To touch her was to cause

number of telegrams and letters of con- the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. that the King once remarked: "After my ment. The improvement gradually mother, she is the most remarkable wo- | began more marked, and by the time

running into the millions at the age of not speak too highly in favor of 23, her long spinsterhood, and her ro- Williams' Pink Pills, for I feel they savmantic marriage late in life to Ashmead | ed my little girl's life." Bartlett, who took her name, is too well | Watery blood is the cause of over known to need retelling.

She enjoys the friendship of half the this rich, red blood, trat is why they

tinually making new friends.

DUST AND DEATH

A MILLION ILLNESSES PER ANNUM IN LONDON

(T. F. Manning, in the London Daily!

'Going on three years; before that I vention of dust on the high roads is the tradition that an Englishman's house being wrestled with, other and even is his castle. But if anything is certain "And you like London better than much more deadly forms of dust-dust in the science of hygiene it is that a which can be effectively suppressed— human being requires a known minimum

> deaths involve a loss of two and a half The bedrooms in the chaper houses millions sterling, and that one million and flats, that are springing up in such cases of illness, great and little, cost the community a further eight or ten milthis is a moderate estimate.

for imagination and wonder, and-and of iliness in London every year? If cure healthy bedrooms for the people. what medical men say on the subject is From various small causes peo "It ill becomes the son of a God-fear- to be trusted, this would be done by at- eatch their death illness or contract destations, etc., but, perhaps, mainly from overcrowded railway carriage not only the dust of streets. Very few people is the air foul and poisonous from the living in cities escape infection.

of post-morten examinations found foci these in pure air, but in foul air they of tuberculosis in sixty per cent. of the have a powerful ally. Let any one walk MAN SPEAKS lungs. None of these people died of con-sumption. They did not know they had month and he will find his health imit. The malady ran a short course, was measurably better than when he drives. cured, and left traces behind. In New This is due as much to escape from the thizers now stone funerals and weddings. York a series of two hundred and thirty foul air as it is to the exercise. Why ney Trouble of Long Standing by post-mortems revealed marks of con- can we not have a by-law to ensure the

from kidney trouble," Mr. Bell says, against this terrible scourge consists of practically unable to attend to any of forced as it should be. This is not the

floors for years. These are showered

Three Doctors Baffled But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Came to the Rescue.

water. Then dropsy set in. She clothes. her the greatest agony. The doctors were baffled-they could do nothing She received, as usual, an enormous for her, and as a last resort we began It was of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts we saw there was a slight improve-The story of her accession to a fortune and goes to school every day. I can-

half the sickness which prevails one who knows her. She still takes long | happiness, you must have rich, red Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make

What is the result of all this dust infection. The average household is sel-A thoughtful pathologist, every time dom with out a cough, or a cold in the he walks abroad in London, must be head, or a case of bronchitis, pneumon-

those who have the care of the people's able instrument of education. A measure regulating the size of bedrooms, for in-While the difficult problem of the pre- stance, might be resisted as violating seem to escape the attention of sanitar- of cubic space in his sleeping room for health. That minimum is not to be We may take it that ten thousand found in half the bedrooms of London. numbers do not give sufficient cubic space for a good sized dog, and the men and women who occupy them being their lion pounds. Taking into account the day's work half poisoned by carbonis value of the human working machine acid. Their working efficiency is lowered and their liability to disease in-Could the authorities save ten thou- creased. It ought not to be outside the

presence of carbonic acid, but it is invar-A physician who made a large number liably laden with the germs of disease.

One might successfully battle against proper ventilation of all public vehicles of our possession, and its preservation is more important than paving and lighting, or even rate-collecting.

MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN.

A medicine which keeps babies and many were the commissions he gave regularly. That would never suit your as induced to give Dodd's Kid- some American cities. Sir Michael Fost humanity. Such a medicine is Baby's what to say, and you can sign the let- ney Pills a trial. I have the greatest ter once said that if all tuberculous ani- Own Tablets. These tablets cure all pleasure in stating that they drove mals used for food were destroyed, and stomach and bowel troubles, allay the away the pains entirely and restored me if all spitting by phthisical patients pain of teething, and give sound, healthy, were prevented, tuberculosis would be refreshing sleep. And the mother has the banished from the land. If the first of guarantee of a government analyst that these measures is not practicable, the this medicine does not contain one parsecond is surely worth trying, with the ticle of the poisonous opiates found in promise of such a happy issue. Street so-called soothing mixtures and most dust, however, is harmful in many ways. | liquid medicines. The Tablets are equally It swarms with disease germs. There good for the new born baby or the well seems to be little room for doubt that grown child. Mrs. Robt. Currie, Loring, The ten technical universities of the street dust is the chief cause of the Ont., says: "I have found Baby's Own We are also much in need of a by-law constipation and other ills of little compelling house wreckers to water any medicine dealer or by mail at 25c | that.

Perils Lurk in the Clothes Brush. The brushing of dusty cloths in the posed to cleanly sentiment, apart altogether from the evil of health which, as process. The imagination does not require to be stretched very far to realize that the clothes brush might be easily | should not mind a little thing like that, responsible for the dissemination of disease. Dust is rarely if ever, free from micro-organisms and among them pathogenic entities have been recogsized. Dust is, in fact, an enemy to the human race, a vehicle of disease, and should every- wa Free Press to say that Debrett has where and on every occasion, however Just a few months ago the home trifling, be prevented as far as means

of Mr. James Beers, of Emerson, N. can be employed to that end. gloom is changed to joy. The little manner as far as possible consistent one is no longer ill, but is now with hygenic requirements. Clothes, of cerning this illness and cure, Mrs. in kind, but only in degree. Just, therethe evening courses in the "continua- Beers says: "At the age of six my fore, as there are grounds reserved for half three doctors treated her with- also ought there to be in a household out benefit. She was terribly run conducted on hygenic lines a special down, an her blood was nothing but room, relegated to the brushing of

would swell so that her clothes were | Enthusiastic sanitary reformers would much too small for her. Her legs no doubt, suggest that provision might and feet were nearly twice their na- also be made for trapping the dust by To make her torture some such simple measure as suspending who are coming from Great Britain. Her state a damp sheet across the room. The daily | More than twenty-four thousand new was pitiable. Sometimes we thought clothes have a large capacity and a sinshe could not live much longer and gular affinity for dust, which may con-The Baroness Burdett-Coutts kept her for three months she could not walk tain the seeds of a common cold or a sore throat, or even of blood poisoning and tetanus, so that the suggestion that the | to be a surprise to the immigration officlothes brush should be handled in a less indiscriminate way than is usually the case can hardly be regarded as chimerical. If dust has been proved to be pathmeans of the clothes brush must be a violation of hygenic principles The brushing of clothes is, in fact a

clumsy and an unsanitary procedure. which might with advantage be superse- | these immigrants who go upon the land ded by some more effectual and less of- the better it will be for our mechanics, fensive method. The use of some kind of vacuum brush for the purpose would sanitarily speaking, be ideal. - From the

A cartman of Dunfanaghy, County Her activity is the wonder of every day. To have health, strength and Donegal, has been fined one shilling and thon race, and was able to win the revival sentenced to jail for a week for having of the classic event at a race which would his name and address printed on his cart | the winner of a similar event run recent? in the Trish language. The case is be- in the United States, the town of Har by mail at 50c. a box or six boxes for ters it has been decided that he was a second decided that a second decided the second decided that a second decide

In the fiscal year ending June 30 last the United States customs receipts were \$262,060,528, as against \$262,013,079 in

The G. T. P. has surrendered 525,000 acres of its 1,200,000 Ontario land subsidy in veturn for being relieved of the duty of placing 400 bona fide male settlers yearly on the land along its line.

The new Russian Parliament is making progress. The Cabinet is said to tavor an amnesty measure, and if that be granted there is reason to hope for quieter times in Russia.

That dynamite explosion in Cobalt ought to be a warning to the negligent authorities to provide against the accumulation of explosives in the town. That many lives were not lost is not because the law was well enforced.

----The Russian Parliament makes it very clear to the Czar that it wants full constitutional government. Now will the Czar decide for political liberty and a quiet life, or will he order a new outfit of boiler-plate shirts?

Another prosecution for gambling to be begun against Woodbine bookmakers. But do they not operate with the full knowledge and consent (paid for) of the club's officers?

New York strikers and their sympa-Why shouldn't they? Are they going to be deprived of their "rights" in the The conclusion from this evidence is and another to prevent their overcrowd- commercial metropolis of the "land of

> Andrew Carnegie has gone back to Skibo Castle. Before sailing he told some inquisitive reporter that when he "started working it was for only \$1.20 a week." Andy gets about as much as that a minute now, without working.

Gabriel Dumont, of Riel rebellion fame, is no more. He died on the same day as Dumont saved his neck by flight to Montana, and after Riel's execution was granted amnesty, and rteurned, living quietly near Rosthern ever since.

A rich deposit of bog ore has been discovered near Bracebridge, Muskoka, It extends over eight or nine hundred acres and is about five feet deep where tests have been made. The ore is said to yield 55 per cent, pure iron. The Hamilton iron industry ought to profit by

----The wife of the Gaekwar of Barada, who, with her husband, is visiting in the States at present, is not at all pleased with her treatment by the people of New York. She says: "I have traveled in Europe, and especially in England, and never have my slightest movements been so obtrusively watched by a curious crowd; in India we should never make visitors so unhappy as you do here by pursuing them." Hre Gaekwarship It is merely the penalty of greatness. The New York people must be kept interested or amused.

Henry J. Morgan writes to the Ottaa note which reads: "Governor of Colonies wife is in some colonies by courtation. Even housemaids, butlery and B. was filled with sorrow. It seemed The clothes brush is a vigorous dust esy styled 'Her Excellency,' but only chimney sweeps may receive in special that death would claim the life of producing agent, and since its application when resident in the colony under her schools all the correct fundamental pre- their bright little girl. To-day this is indispensable it should be used in a husband's governorship." Those who pin their faith to Debrett rather than mon schools and taken employment, is bright, active and happy. Dr. Wil- course, must be brushed, just as carpets to common sense will thus have excuse by no means an indication that the liams' Pink Pills brought this change must be beaten, but both processes for the "Her Excellency" form of address school days are over; on the contrary, after three doctors had failed. Con- create a nuisance which is different not by courtesy." But there is no more tion" schools. In some of the schools little girl became very ill. At different the beating of carpets remote, as they other verbal vagaries that grow out of times for the next year and a should be, from human habitation, so tuft-hunting and toadying desire to flatter vanity under cover of "courtesy."

> One good feature of this year's immigration to this country is the large number of men and women, especially men, settlers have arrived at Quebec since the opening of navigation this year. The great influx of Scotch giants is said cials. The flow is steady, and will likely continue for some months yet. The Government should see that these people are properly looked after when they come here. They come with big expectations, and it should see that they are not disappointed. The more of merchants and manufacturers.

> > But He Beat the Yankees,