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# PRIVILEGES OF BRITISH PEERAGE

PROFIT AND LOSS IN HOLDING RANK.

### Lord Astor Unable to Revert to the Rank of Commoner in Great Britain.

It has been an open secret ever since the death of the late Lord Astor that his son and heir, who has now become Viscount Astor, is very much dissatisfled in having to give up his seat in the House of Commons for one in the House of Lords, his dissatisfaction being little abated by the election to Parliament of his accomplished wife.

Unfortunately there has seemed to be no way out of his unwelcome situation, since while a Commoner may be elevated to the Peerage at the will of the Sovereign, there is no law nor warrant for a Peer to be reduced to the rank of a Commoner. Once a peer, always a Peer, is the inflexible rule. rank in the Peerage.

Lords Rejected Bill. ground that while perhaps Lord Astor small women; front in two sections; ins. wide. Width around bottom, 11/2 might be justified in renouncing it for two styles of sleeve. Cut in 3 sizes, yds.

In thus seeking to escape from the with dart sleeves, shorter length, 3% Toronto, Dept. W. Peerage which his father worked so hard to enter, and which Englishmen generally are very glad to enter, Lord Astor aimed, of course, chiefly to be able to pursue a political career in the House of Commons, a far more interesting and influential place than the House of Lords. That would be his chief item of profit.

not be valued by His Lordship. For a peer enjoys various privileges and exemptions which are denied to all outside of that magic circle.

Thus, as a Peer, Viscount Astor is summoned to serve on a sheriff's for treason or other felony. But if he should commit such a crime he would not be tried, by or in any ordinary ly constructed court-room, probably in the centre of Westminster Hall, at the

He can be summoned as a witness in any suit, and as such must be sworn as any other witness. But when he is called upon to deliver judgment, he does so not on his oath. but on his

him, it is a vastly more serious thing utterance of a like slander against a Commoner, being known in price. law as scandalum magnatum.

Peers Have Many Priveleges. A Peer also has the privilege of though for a Commoner to do so would looking to the larger co-operation of

It is an interesting fact that there is one member of the Peerage who is privileged thus to wear his hat in the presence of the Sovereign, and strange to say, the Peer thus privileged is an Irishman. This is the Baron Kinsale (County Cork). -Baron Cour- per's skill. Their instinct and cun- no fear of them. This sense of securicy, of Courcy, and Baron Ringrone, of ning warn them away from traps. But ty may be used to good advantage by ing range that shows a fuel saving of Ireland. His unique privilege dates they can be profitably trapped in large the trapper. away back to the famous Sir John de numbers if the trapper uses a few At one end of each log, about which tract extraordinary attention. When, by an Englishman, Mr. W. P. Hoyle. Courcy, who conquered the kingdom simple methods and is persistent. The mink signs are seen, raise just high in addition, it consumes all its smoke It converts dust into cash—or, more of Ulster for King Henry II, and who rule of successful trappers is, "When enough to allow a mink to pass under. and soot, and most of its ash, attenhim King John of England gave the muskrats," since minks prey on the ger trap or a figure four trap. On each range does just that. The secret lies pares it for redistribution. privilege of remaining covered in the muskrats. including the privilege of wearing his further trapping is useless there. The log two sticks are driven into the the coal. hat at the very foot of the throne. The track they make is much like that of ground even with the two walls of present Baron does not always exer- a muskrat, but when the two are us- leaves under the log, to continue the cise that right, but he jealously ing the same district it is easy to dis- entrance of the bait pen well out on Monsieur

rid of, is next to the lowest in the Peerage, being just above that of Baron. The name is equivalent to around a snag, is easily seen. At this Baron. The name is equivalent to the lowest in the around a snag, is easily seen. At this being the trap in passing. This passing. This ing very good; I tell you this remedy is ing very good; I could give you a good is known as a deadfall trap and is of very good; I could give you a good is known as a deadfall trap and is of very good; I could give you a good to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. The name is equivalent to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to have one. The name is equivalent to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to hear to have one. If any time I come to have one. The name is equivalent to have one. If any time I come to have one to have o "Vice-Comes," and was formerly point, just under the water and slight- Some trappers build just such a bait about any person sick of rheumatism, I could tell them about this remedy. merely the title of a county sheriff. ly screened with water-soaked leaves, house when using a steel trap. The It was never used a a title of nobility the trap should be placed, with the trap should be covered with wet leaves until February 12, 1440, when Henry chain fastened to a drowner. The taken from along the water's edge. VI. made John, Baron Beaumont, "Vis- trapper should take care that he leaves | Care should be taken not to use too count Beaumont." If Lord Astor no odor of his own hands about the many leaves or they will form a cushshould get rid of the title he would set. By splashing water over chain ion which will make it possible for the lose the privilege of being styled and trap, as well as where he stood, mink to pull his foot out of the trap. of disease was entertained as long distinction which he might regain as a The mink is a rover and will travel either a drowner or a drag. A steel by the plague. Commoner. But he would forever for- a mile or two up and down the banks trap should never be fastened to a So that a watch will be as accessible Works Department of Kingston, Jamfeit the privilege of being addressed of a small stream in a single night. fixed object, for the resistance makes as if worn on a wrist an inventor has aica. Each buoy is about 6 ft. in by the King as "Our Right Trusty and It is his habit to go nosing about old it possible for the ensnared animal to patented a pouch to be suspended from diameter, with cylindrical walls about Well Beloved Courts." Those about his feeding ground pull its foot from the trap.

# Models for Youthful Women



No. 9215-Misses' Dress. Price, 25 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 21/4 yds. 54 ins. cents. Suitable for small women; wide. Width around bottom, 1% yds. closing on shoulder and at underarm; No. 9218-Misses' Dress. Price, 25 fortune, it is impossible for him to es- two styles of sleeve attached to lining; cents. Suitable for small women; cape the inheritance of his father's two-piece tucked skirt, in two lengths, closing on shoulder and at underarm; attached to waist. Cut in 3 sizes, 16, with or without peplum; two styles of 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires, sleeve, attached to lining; three-piece you are ailing, easily tired, or depress-As a last resort, Viscount Astor had with dart sleeves, longer length, 5% tunic; underskirt in two lengths, havone of his friends in the House of Com- yds. 36 ins. wide, or 3 yds. 54 ins. ing front lining section. Cut in 3 your family to give Dr. Williams' mons introduce a bill making it legal wide; with puff sleeves, 4% yds. 36 sizes, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 re- Pink Pills a fair trial. What this for a Peer to renounce his rank and ins. wide, or 2% yds. 54 ins. wide. quires, shorter length, with peplum, medicine has done for others it will title and become a Commoner; which Width around bottom, 11/2 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 3 yds. 54 ins. surely do for you. the House promptly rejected by an No. 9204-Misses' Dress. Price, 25 wide; without peplum, longer length, overwhelming majority, largely on the cents. In two lengths; suitable for 41/4 yds. 36 ins. wide, or 21/8 yds. 54

himself, he had no right to renounce it 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires, These patterns may be obtained trouble between married people for his heirs. So, willy-nilly, the poor with bell sleeves, longer length, 4 yds. from your local McCall dealer, or money. It is the dangerous rock on to

# CANADA'S SIX THOUSAND BLIND

tical Effort on Their Behalf. in what you have read or heard re- the Institute has entered into

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An active publicity propaganda In one triumphant line dealing with various dangers to which the eye is subject is carried on, and The battle, Lord, was thine, this is followed up with personal work, We but Thy words obeyed; medical men and nurses, employers of

Llabor, Boards of Education, etc., in the vital matter of preventing blindness. A residence and training-centre,

"Pearson Hall," has been provided and it is quite possible in these practi-Idle Pity Giving Way to Prac- where blind soldiers may find congenial conditions while taking vocational instruction. In this connection You have doubtless been interested it may be interesting to know that garding the progress of a national agreement with the Department of effort on behalf of the blind of Canada. Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, I already give her victuals, just for Do you realize just what this effort under which the Institute has estab-· lished an after-care department for Here are some of the things that Canadian Soldiers blinded in the war.

There are other things, but they Industrial training and employment may all be summed up by saying that is being provided for the blind in the Institute endeavors in every praccentres established in Halifax, To- tical way to advance the interests of the blind and to ameliorate the con-

people who for various reasons are Then mail your cheque to the unable to take training at one of the CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTI- favors the girl, and quarrels often TUTE FOR THE BLIND, 36 King arise from nothing, veritable moun-

## Te Deum.

All thanks, O Lord of Hosts, Whose arm has made us free! Forgive our random boasts, Confirm our trust in Thee, Whose way is in the sea

That wards our coasts. Give us prophetic eyes, To watch the dawn unfold. As out of dubious skies Peace, with her wings of gold, Cast in celestial mold,

Brings honor's prize. Thy hosts with our parade; Grant us, who lent war's aid,

Thy peace divine.

# Trapping Mink

The raccoon and mink try the trap- he becomes familiar with, and he has Remarkable New Coal Range.

Care of Home and Children Often Causes a Breakdown.

hold duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy toils, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as Ne'er phantom-filled darkness his dark that I didn't see that one." a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles Nor sudden destruction that wasteth are, the cause is simple and the cure at hand. When well, it is the woman's Tho' pestilence sweep o'er the land far good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to And thousands are falling a prey at renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one always unfailing way to get this good blood so necessary to

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#### Mothers on the Shelf!

One of the most frequent causes of WEI 36 ins. wide, or 2% yds. 54 ins. wide; from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., which many a martial barque of happi-with dart sleeves, shorter length, 3% Toronto, Dept. W.

Every girl should have a certain sum allotted to her for housekeeping, dress, and petty personal expenses. This should be arranged, if possible,

There are still men in the world like the laborer who, on being asked what money he gave his wife for herself, said: "Why, nothin' of coorse! Why should I pay a woman, to whom

Women of every class should keep a wise measure of independence. This can only be done if she has something, however small, to spend of her own. Another source of disagreement, besides money matters, is the children question. "Mother" does not always agree with "father" in his views on girls; she hardly ever agrees with his views on boys.

She takes the boy's part, father tains growing out of molehills.

Another source of married misery lies in the fact that as soon as children begin to arrive father relegates mother to the shelf. This, of course, is not always the case. A man often keeps all the grumbles and worries for "mother," and never thinks that, even if Elsie is nearly ten and Jack is fourteen, she is still a comparatively young and good-looking woman, and she would sometimes like a little fuss made of her.

A woman will put up with a good deal if only a man keeps a few of his charming courtship ways. If he keeps all his charm for other women, and all his grumbles for the home, he is a bad husband, even if he pours out money

on his wife. The man who sinks behind his newspaper, and only utters a grumpy monosyllable now and again to his wife, ference. You'll see, and feel, the brain throughout Canada. should remember these words, and spare her a little courtship praise and

In the present coal situation a cooksomething like 85 per cent. will atwas made Earl of Ulster in 1181. To you go out to look for mink look for Support the end of the log with a trigside of the trap leaves should be in the use of superheated air for the Cinders are washed, dust is con royal presence, and ordered that that Their favorite haunt is along small thrown up to make a loose wall that draft. Air enters at the bottom, pass- verted into fertilizer, tins are cleaned, privilege should be enjoyed by his streams, and if the weather is cold will crush flat when the log falls. es under the ovens and up through the and paper and rags sorted. Another descendants forever. That did not they will be found well up toward a These two walls join the walls of the hollow fire-box lining. It is so hot bit of machinery used in the refuse mean, of course, all his descendants, spring where the water is warmest. bait pen which is formed on the when it issues from holes at the top recovery plant deals with clinkers, but merely the head of the family in They have their burrows under the further side of the log by driving that the coal gas is instantly ignited, turning them into moulded concrete each generation. This privilege was ground and, like the muskrat, enter sticks into the ground. These sticks and great streamers of flame, reachforfeited for a time by the twenty- the holes through the water. If in a should be close enough together to ing 9 ft. in length, burst from the air saved out of every hundred tons of third Baron Kingsale, who adhered district where the streams have mudloyally to the cause of King James II. dy banks they build slides, and it is from passing between them, and ovens to the flue, passing the incom- accounted for daily by a town of 85,and was in consequence stripped of all near the slides that traps are most should stand as high as the top of the ing air channels. This explains the ooo inhabitants. In the whole of the his honors and titles and outlawed. often set for them. But if anything log. This bait pen should then be preheating of the air. The residue is United Kingdom it is estimated that But William III. soon pardoned him is disturbed when the set is made they covered with leaves to darken the inand restored to him all his dignities, are quite apt to abandon the slide, and terior. On the opposite side of the cated as ash in chemical analysis of

cherishes it as one of the most precious possessions of his ancient house.

It may be added hat the title of Viscount, which Lord Astor wishes to get

In the bait pen well out on the bait is then thrown that side. The bait is then thrown well back in the pen. The passage way under the log should be of just their burrows and leaving the water the right dimensions, so that the mink that side. The bait is then thrown in the foot. It tried all kinds of remedies but nothing did me any good. One way under the log should be of just their burrows and leaving the water the right dimensions, so that the mink that side. The bait is then thrown in the foot. It tried all kinds of remedies but nothing did me any good. One way under the log should be of just their burrows and leaving the water the right dimensions, so that the mink day night, the next morning I was feel.

The germ theory of the transmission his own hands. The trap chain should be fastened to ago as 1657, when Rome was ravaged A number of five-ton concrete buoys

# In the Shadow of His Wings.

(91st Psalm). How blest is the soul that has found

When rude chilling blasts of adversity

The woman at home, deep in house- A fortress secure, what time trouble is Neath the sheltering wings of the Father on high.

> In that refuge serene he shall not be Of the snare of the fowler, tho' subtily

No terrors disturb his sweet slumber Nor at noonday the arrow's swift veno

mous flight. heart shall dismay,

and wide his side.

by day,

Misfortune and evil around he may Yet safe from the scourge shall his

dwelling place be, For God's mighty angels, obeying His their hands will uphold him as

shield him from ill.

Heavenly throne

Those who on Him rely in peace, per-

Mrs. A. Bernard, La Presentation, Que., writes:-"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my baby and am well satisfied with them. I have recommended them to several of my friends who have also used them with beneficial results." The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels and thus prove of benefit in cases of indigestion, constipation, colic, colds, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Water on the Brain.

Do you get mentally fagged-and too quickly? Are you conscious that your work suffers from what has been erto been silent. called "mind fog?" Is it pain and tribulation to you to concentrate? Have you to "drive" your brain to ner.' make it do its work? Do you admitto yourself-that your mind seems to have lost its grip, its freshness, its originality? Then it's as likely as not ler, and only came home at long interthat what you want is water on your vals. On one of his returns he was

What is the matter with you is ab- his wanderings. stinence from drink! As a nation we don't drink enough. Discern not the ed hand of a prohibitionist here, but the ideal and natural drink is water. The dy?" asked Johnny. brain, and the whole body, needs a lot of it. Six pints per day is the mini-And-with water still given engine?" premier place—it does not greatly matter how you get that amount.

Tea, coffee, milk, cocoa, mineral "Oh, yes, they do!" persisted the waters, are all mainly water, and each small boy. "Haven't you ever heard counts. Spirits are quite taboo for of the engineers, daddy?" the brain. They may whip for a time, but the last state of a spirit-

whipped brain is insanity. Drink more-more water for pre- on sale in five thousand offices difference very rapidly.

And that's all there is in it! It's the watered brain that does the work. So water it!

## Rubbish Machines.

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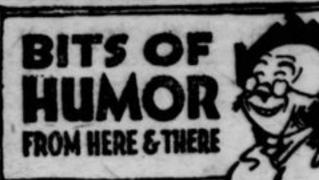
away every year, so one can work out the princely income this represents.

Mr. Hoyle's rubbish-machine should help England to realize that income,

Much has been achieved by attempting the impossible.

The mould of a man's fortune is in

have been constructed by the Public



Matrimonial Alterations. "Agnes married a self-made didn't she?"

"Yes, but she has compelled him make extensive alterations."

An Apology. Aunt-"Tommy, I put three ples

here this morning and now there's only one. How is that?" Tommy-"Please, Auntie, it was so

Moral Superiority. If you will make three wishes," said the old-fashioned fairy, "I will see that

they all come true." "You're a little slow," responded the rustic. "Any feller that runs an office this way will promise to make wishes come true faster'n you can think 'em

#### A Dreadful Mistake.

There was a distinct air of chastened resignation about him as he penned the following note: "Dear Miss Brown -I return herewith your kind note in which you accept my offer of marriage. I would draw your attention to the do not know who George is, but my And pledges His promise forever to name, as you will remember, is Thom

#### What's Its Use?

Little Jimmy went with his mother to stay with an aunt in the country and his mother was very worried as

how he would behave. But to her surprise he was angelic during the whole visit-always did as he was told, and never misbehaved. As soon as he got home, however, he was his natural self again.

"Oh, Jimmy," she said, "you were so good while you were away, why do you start behaving badly now?" "What's home for?" asked Jimmy in pained surprise.

Judging By Experience. At the local club the conversation had got on the topic of the English

language, its uses and abuses. "Have you ever noticed," said one man, "how fond people are of using garden phrases when speaking of a woman. Her cheeks are always 'roses,' her hands are 'lily-white,' her eyes are 'dewy violets,' and---"

"You've forgotten one," broke in the man with the sour face, who had hith-"Which one?" It's a scarlet 'run-

Mr. Binks was a commercial traveltelling his five-year-old son all about

"And then I came home," he finish-

"And did you come in a train, dad-

"And did you see the ears of the "Of course not!" laughed daddy. "Engines don't have ears?"

"Yes, sonny."

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To be unselfish, To face a sneer,

To be considerate, To endure success, To keep on trying.

To profit by mistakes, To forgive and forget, To think and then act,

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