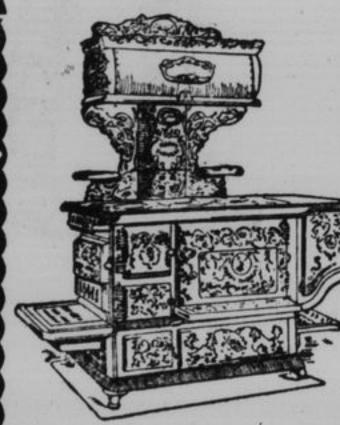
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GOLD MEDAL, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, London, 1900.

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Letter From Greater New York.

THE LATE THOMAS BROCKETT REED.

All Sorts of Temptations Lie in the Path of Representatives-The Mulligan Letters And Their Effect Upon the Blaine Campaign.

Special Correspondence; Letter New York, Dec. 11 .- A giant in Israel has fallen. Thomas Brackett Reed is dead! The man who held in check and ruled one of the most turbulent assemblies in our national history with a rod of iron, who produced or-der out of chaos, holds the baton no longer; his might is ended, his power has departed and he in turn must submit to the ruling of a greater than himself-the king of Kings and the Lord of Lords. There are certain rules in the house of representatives of the most absurd character ever submitted for the government of intelligent men. One is that when a question is called which a minority desires to defeat the member steps outside the bar and refuses to answer to his name. It is one of those parliamentary fictions by which a man declares himself absent when he is in full sight of hundreds of his colleagues. Mr. Reed has been a the wealthy givers would have been conspicuous figure in congress for several years. He graduated in politics in the state of Maine and his rise was the natural reward of merit. He was a man with a record to which friends could point with pride. The position of speaker of the house representatives, which was the last position he occupied in congress, is one of the most difficulty to pursue

lie in his path. Blaine shared in the common disaster, but one Colonel Mulligan had secured a number of letters from Ild farmers and with these went into the campaign against Blaine when he was running for the presidency. He never told in the precise terms what the letters contained, but gave the people to understand it was something very dreadful in the way of political orruption. His political enemies took it up and the name of Blaine and the Mulligan letters was rung from one of the United States to the other.

Mulligan came on to Washington at the opening of congress and Blaine called on him on his arrival and askhe could see those letters. Mulligan replied he could if he would not open them. After counting them he quietly put them in his pocket and told Mulligan that they would be returned to him the next day in the house of representatives by the clerk.
The coup de main was soon abroad all over Washington and the result chair. Sheridan said: "Oh, no, no; will find no worther astounded, almost dropped from his chair. Sheridan said: "Oh, no, no; was that the house was crammed to do not call on me that day. I exsuffocation. The clerk read the letters pect to be very busy then. Suppose from first to last and the result was we say the day after.' that Blaine was entirely exonerated Our country affords numerous exfor any blame for dereliction in office amples of intellectual giants who reached us to-day. This Egg-making and Colonel Mulligan was never heard have entered the race for the presi- Feed is thoroughly reliable and of afterward. Mr. Reed was not long dency, and, like the prophet of old used extensively and with great suc in congress when his cheerful and sun- on Pisgah's height, have died in ny disposition made him many friends sight of the promised land. Between cents per box at Wade's drug store and his decided opinions on many pub- fifty and sixty years ago there was only. lic questions quite a good many ene- no more promising young man than mies. In one of the most turbulent Thomas Marshall of Kentucky. His sessions that congress had seen for eloquence reminded one of the noblest many years he was elected speaker Greek standards-pure, grand and and the congressional representative noble

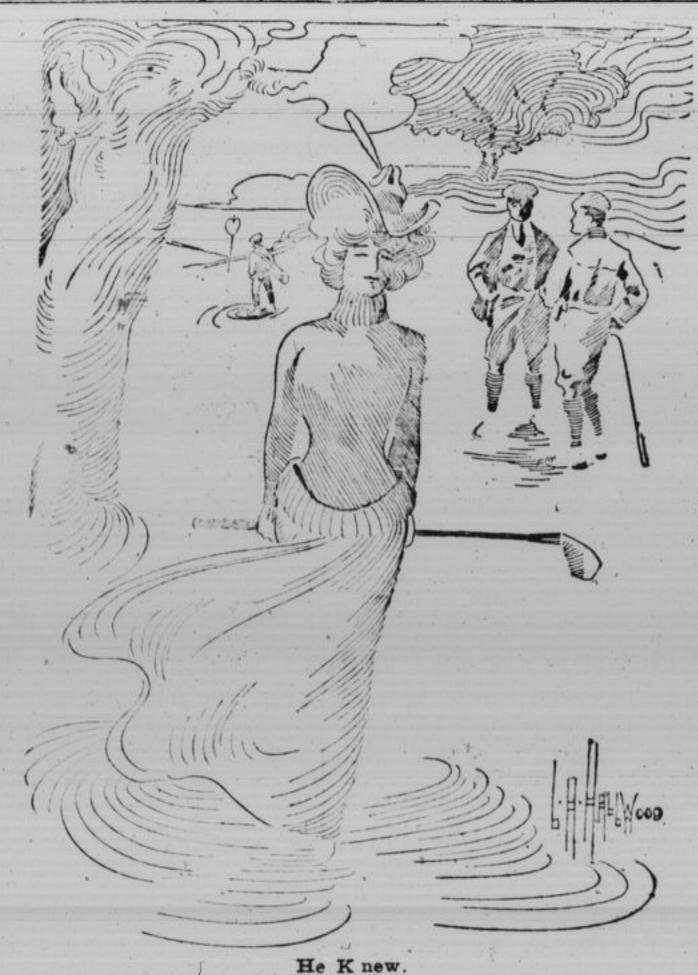
culent ruler they had a determined master who knew what his power was and resolved to use it.

For fully fifty years men had been elected to congress from the different states in the union whose constituents might better have kept at home. One representative from a western state was sent to Washington as one of the nation's rulers because he could dance and play "The Arkansas Traveller" on the fiddle. Another because he never wore either socks or stockings; and a third because he wore blue jeans made on a primitive loom in the kitchen by one of the members of his family. The occasional popular waves that have carried men to power almost superlative rise we hardly know how, swing nations from their old landmarks, carrying them to the highest pinnacle of fame or leaving them wrecks, stripped of everything, even life itself, upon the shores time. The nation has faced its first hundred years of life, and as I sit writing here to-night an army names rise before me, the greatest the nation has ever known, and it seems as if our greatest men never reached the goal of their ambition.

Seventy-five years ago Calhoun, Henry Clay and Daniel Webster were household words in the palaces of the great, familiar to all the people, high and low, as no men have ever been since. In the estimation of their supporters and admirers they could do no wrong; their elevation as politicians and statesmen atoned for every excess. Henry Clay, brilliant as Lucifer, son of the morning, was not merely liked; he was adored; he could lose a fortune in a single night over a game of poker; he went to the bank to find his account unimpaired and thousands were still at command. If Daniel Webster ran short of money the same course was pursued by him as in the case of Henry Clay. Men felt honored by the opportunity to serve him, and as to the payment it was never heard of; offended if it had been mentioned, and the recipient never troubled himself about such small things. In fact, financial difficulty seems to have been a chronic difficulty with many of the

At the time I speak of, Richard Brindsly Sheridan was at the zenith of his fame. "The School for Scandal" had taken London by storm; with honor. All sorts of temptations the fashionable world considered no function complete without his ador-An instance of this occurred when able presence. The most beautiful and James G. Blaine was speaker of the fashionable ladies were in his train, house. The large discovery of coal their husbands were happy to enterlands were made in West Virginia and tain him and he made vast sums of Ohio. Mr. Blaine's constituents grew money by his ability and enterprise. clamorous to share the coming for- He was always in financial trouble tune and applied to aim to assist and to his tailor he owed a fortune. them in procuring it. He endeavored The tailor pursued him day and with all his power to dissuade them | night, but the servants dismissed from the wild speculation. They refus- him with "Not at home." But one ed his advice and accused him of an day he found the door unguarded; he attempt to keep the golden prize for rushed up stairs and found Sheridan himself. It was all in vain. The old enjoying a very luxurious breakfast farmers took the gold and silver that table. Without giving the poor tailor had been laid by in stockings, and in a chance to speak Sheridan leaped up the course of a few months the bottom | and caught the astonished tailor by dropped out of the speculation, and the hand. "Mr. Sheridan," began the hundreds of old farmers were ruined. tailor. "Ah, yes," Sheridan replied, "sit down, my dear fellow, and take a cup of tea." "But, Mr. Sheridan, I-" "I know," Sheridan replied, "I owe you a little bill." Sheridan," replied the tailor, "and if you-" "Oh, yes, that will be all common drunkard. His friends deright. You ought to have had your money long ago. Come, now, sit street arabs, and so he died. The down there. The finest drop of bran- presidency was a cloud by day and a dy you ever tasted." "But could you pillar of fire by night to Calhoun. give me a little on account?" . "Account be blessed, I'll pay it all at once just as easy." "When, Mr. Sheridan?" "Oh, any time," he replied. He paused for a moment and put his finger to his forehead and said; name the day." The tailor had been man questioned it. He entered public out on a collecting tour and had just that sum in his pocket. He passed from rich when he died. He will the crisp bank bill over to the great stand for a splendid example of honman, who seemed to be considering esty and honor, for American youth

soon found out that instead of a tru- Hospitality ruined him. The noble



"Were you fired by her love?" 'No; by her father."

You may have rheumatism in its incipient stages, where there is only an occasional twinge to remind you that your joints are not as supple as they used to be. Better not neglect it though, for it will grow gradually worse. It is advisable to cure it at once, for it is easier to eradicate it now than it will be a year hence. Then, again, your case may be a chronic one-so old that you have given up all hopes of a cure. There is no reason for despair. Ozone is a certain cure

for rheumatism in every stage. It goes right to the seat of the trouble, rids the system of uric acid and effects a permanent cure. It has worked wonders for others, whose cases were as bad or worse than yours, and it will work wonders for you. Mrs. Alex. Armstrong, of Fox P.O., Man., and Mr. C. Wright, of Toronto, are two cases in

point. Read the following accounts of their cures as told by themselves:

"BLESSED BE YOUR OZONE," says Mrs. Armstrong. "For more than two years I have been a terrible sufferer from Rheumatism and Kidney trouble. Many times the pains were so terrible and my suffering so great that I could not endure them, and was obliged to take laudanum to the extent of three teaspoonfuls at a time, and I would lie in a stupid and helpless condition for two or three days. I became a physical wreck and thought I would never recover. I got so weak I could not walk without assistance, and I could only get relief from my suffering by taking laudanum. I took doctor's medicine, but got no relief. A friend of mine advised me to try Powley's Liquified Ozone. I purchased a bottle and began taking it. I had taken only half the bottle when I began to feel that it was doing me good, and I began to get better. I continued the use of Ozone until I had taken over two large bottles and I am now completely cured. My

general health is better than it has been for years. I am entirely free from rheumatic pains and no longer suffer from kidney trouble. In fact I am in perfect health. I am free from aches and pains, and blessed be your Ozone, for it has done it all. I attribute my complete recovery and restoration to perfect health to the use of Ozone alone, having taken no other remedy, and I can recommend Ozone to all sick and suffering women. When all other remedies fail, Ozone will restore your health as it did mine. (Signed), MRS. ALEX. ARMSTRONG, Fox P.O., Man.



HIS FEET SO SORE HE HAD TO CRAWL ON HIS HANDS AND KNEES. "For several months I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism. My trouble was principally in the soles of my feet, which were so sore and full of pain that I had to crawl on my hands and knees. I was recommended to try Ozone. I soon began to get better, and by the time I had taken five bottles I was in splendid condition. My pains and aches had all disappeared. When I commenced taking Ozone I weighed 130 pounds. I now weigh 172 pounds and feel in splendid health. We feel very thankful that we ever got your valuable remedy. We keep Ozone in the house all the time as a ready remedy for ills in the family. You are at liberty to publish this for the benefit of other 852 Bathurst St., Toronto, Sept. 16th, 1902. (Signed), C. WRIGHT."

OZONE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AT 50 CENTS AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE. You will note that the people who recommend Ozone are Canadians-people you can see and talk to. A post card with your name and address to the Ozone Co. of Toronto, Ont., will bring our free booklet on Rheumatism, explaining how and why, Ozone cure, Rheumatism.

> DZONE WILL CURE YOU

statesman sank to the level of a serted him. He became the butt of Webster, Clay, Douglass, James G. Blaine and Thomas Brackett Reid. cuses had to be made. Self-contained, ever in the lead, as near right as is given to humanity to be, honest, like 'Lend me twenty pounds and I will Caesar's , wife, above suspicion, no life comparatively poor, and was far what would be the most convenient of a future age, and the historian time. 'Let me see; suppose we say who records the story of our times will find no worthier figure than

-BROADBRIM

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wroth as to show him too much re-

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SOCIAL LIFE IN CANADA.

How it is Seen Through English Spectacles.

A special correspondent of the Blackburn (England) Telegram says: The principal thing to remember when analyzing Canadian society is that Canada is not England. The mistake that many English people make is in expecting social conditions here to resemble those prevailing at home. On the contrary they are, in most parts of the dominion, so very dissimilar that a social life is formed entirely different to anything of the sort in the old countries—society, like everyother manifestation of human life, being most helplessly dependent on its

For instance, there are no leisured classes in Canada—no country famiof England, even only the untitled ones, and you eliminate one of the most picturesque factors of English society. There is absolutely nothing to take its place in Canada. There are no drones in the hive. Practically all the men, and most of the women. earn their own living, which tends to do away with fine distinction drawn in England between the various classes. Roughly speaking, there are Nothing makes a vain old man so only two, professional and commercial, and the gulf fixed between them is so narrow, as to be almost nonexistent. In fact, it is quite possible that a native-born, untravelled Canadian would be amazed to hear that there was a gulf at all. One of Canada's most prominent men-by no means untravelled, for he knew the east as well as the far west-gave up a lucrative practice as a physician to enter commercial life without the slightest loss of social prestige, and with a very great gain as regarded his influence on the national life of

Tradesmen, again, do not appear to lisdain the lower branches of their calling. There is a large departmental store in one of the principal cities of Canada, trading under the name of let us say, Block, Bond & Co. James Block and Thomas Bond are shopwalkers in the store that has made their families rich. Think of it, we merchant princes of England! Mrs. Thomas Bond rejoices in a town house and a country house, while her husband does the work of an English counterjumper-only with a difference.

The Most Lovable Sort Of Girl.

Watford Guide-Advocate. The most lovable girl is the oldfashioned girl. The girl who can spend a month at home and stay in every night without once being dull or bored. The girl who can darn socks, fix buttons and adjust a patch. The girl who can see good in everything, who has a large heart and a kindly amiable nature. The girl who is slow to anger and quick to forgive, who will trust and work with a man and scold him when he deserves it. She may be dark or fair, slender or

well developed, grave or gay, tall or short; there is no special mark with Reliable - Periect - Economical which to distinguish the most lovable type of girl. The only way in which she may be known is by the multitude of those who love her. She is the sunshine of home, and the delight of the people and children. Then you may be sure you have found the most lovable

THIS STORE IS CHRISTMAS.

If you're looking for Gifts of a sensible sort lies. Take away the country families it will pay you to visit this store, where you can get a large and fine selection of

Holiday Shoes.

Slippers and

Hockey Boots

The Opening OF THE Skating Season

Brings to mind SKATING BOOTS and Skating Boots bring to mind the fact that the best at lowest prices can be had at

SUTHERLAND'S SHOE STORE.

Only store in Kingston selling Unionmade Rubbers.



WHY THE "HAPPY HOME" IS POPULAR:

It is economical on fuel. Satisfactory to operate. Artistic in appearance. Large ventilated oven. A powerful water heater. Every range guaranteed by the

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