ins been quite a revival in the popu-

the ladian and Egyptian armies, These

regiments are in every way entitled to

have pipers, so long as there is no at-

tempt to dress or otherwise disguise

When all is said and done, the fact

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According to the encyclopaedia, characteristic of which has always en two or more reed pipes attached o and sounded by a wind chest, or which bag has in turn been sup ed either by the lungs of the permer or by a bellows. The original trument was presumably the simple reed, or shepherd's pipe, which was well known to the Trojans, Egyptian eat that some genius conceived the dea of having a reserve supply of wind in a bag attached to the pipes; and hence the bagpipe. The first real in-strument is believed to have been a skin of a goat or kid, with two pipes hrough one of which the bag was in ated, the other emitting the sound In early times the bagpipe was com mon in Great Britain and abroad. At one time there were five different kinds ed by the mouth and others by bellows; were known—the great Highland bag-pipe, the Lowland bagpipe of Scotland

(which closely resembled the Northnbrian) and the Irish bagpipe. In the great Highland bagpipe, which finally had but one drone, a valve ube leads from the mouth to an airight bag, which has four other orifices hree large enough to contain the base of three fixed long tubes termed drones and another smaller, to which is fitted the chanter. The three are thrown or the shoulder, while the latter is held in the hands. All four pipes are fitted vith reeds, but of different kinds. The frones are tuned by means of sliders or movable joints, and this tuning or preparation for playing, which gen-erally occupies a few minutes of the piper's time before he begins the tun oper, is heard with impatience b hose not accustomed to the instru ment. Indeed, it wave rise to the say ing, applied in Scotland to those who waste time over small matters:-You are longer in tuning your pipe

than in playing your tune."

The Scottish Lowland bagpipe, ment. He mentioned Laurier more for legation expenses. She did not rethan once with approval and quoted pay the sum and with disgrace starthe Northumbrian pipe, was in both him and Fielding. He also re- ing him in the face the minister shot peated a poem by a Canadian author himself in the Fifth Avenue hotel, New which embodies the imperial idea with York. ture of this and having the same relamore truth and force than any that ion to it as the fife has to a German know.' But the poem was bad, and at and. Its great drawback, from the the point where it was intended to beridiculous ('tis but a step), and the suifed to perform what they consider Oxford audience laughed - the only false note he struck in his whole proch. These small pipes were, howspeech. Dr. Wm. Osler moved the ver, gentler than the Highland, having

The drones are all fixed on one stock

and have keys which are played by

the wrist of the right hand. The reeds

are soft and the tones very sweet and

bass which is very effective in the

his stand near the top of the classic.

fairly common, never obtained a firm

hold in England. It lost favor and

gradually deteriorated until it is now practically estinct. The average Eng-

derstands Mt. A famous poet irrever-

people it appeals more strongly; they

general among Scotsmen. There is

century. It is this type which has

gradually superseded the Lowland pipe.

There is no doubt that the bagpipe

was in use in Scotland from a very

Lowlands boasted of its piper.

ed on it. It is the exponent of

ently once compared its notes to

shman nefther appreciates nor un-

High Street and to a small but appre-

Irish airs on the bagpipes of Erin.

The bagpipe, though at one

ands of a good player. The Irish

believed to be at least one player

vote of thanks. youthful figure - eyeglass, of course, n Shakespeare as the Lincoln pagpipe that Chaucer tells us the com much younger than he." pany of pilgrims left London, and it is the same instrument that is alluded to in Shakespeare as the Lincolnshire

HIS GRACE'S SUSPENDERS.

bagpipe. The Irish bagpipe is the in-Clever Ruse by Which Wellington's strument in its most elaborate form, and is supplied with wind by a bellows. Autograph Was Secured.

Toward the latter years of the Duke of Wellington's life it was next to impossible to coax or wheedle his autograph out of him. All the stratagems ters failed. He either did not answer Glasgow, an old man, bent with years, but devoted to his pipes, who takes rarity highly prized by collectors.

the value of money, but she did not know the mysterious ways of Ebenez- or artistic township to a signature of "Wellington" became a know the mysterious ways of Ebenez- or artistic township to a signature of "Wellington" became a know the mysterious ways of Ebenez- or artistic township to a signature of "Wellington" became a know the mysterious ways of Ebenez- or artistic township to a signature of "Wellington" became a know the mysterious ways of Ebenez- or artistic township to a signature of the sign

of a London lady who had an album he had kindly thrown off the odd cent ciative audience renders Scottish and | garnished with the autographs of most of the great men of the day, but wanted that of the "great captain." She Ella Wheeler Wilcox. mentioned her distress to a friend, a certain Mr. H., and a few days after he, to her great surprise and pleasure brought her a note from the hand of And if but an atom, or larger part, the victor of Waterloo. It ran thus: "Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington never ordered a pair of braces of

Messrs. Simpkin. If F. M. the Duke of The longer I live, and the more I see Wellington always pays for his braces. This was a very odd document for a lady's album, but its authenticity was still possess in a degree the feeling of undoubted, and it therefore found the attachment to the bagpipe which is so | best place in the interesting collection.

it is undoubtedly more closely asso- ruptcy court forms and signed it, inciated with Scotland, both in the forming the duke that in winding up Highlands and Lowlands, than with the affairs of Messrs. Simpkin he (the any other country; the particular in- assignce) found on their books the sum strument in use being the great High- of 6s. 6d, due by his grace for a pair land bagpipe, which, as already explained, consists of three drones, in- | would immediately pay or have paid cluding the big drone, which was Mr. H.'s ruse was founded on pure fic-

added about the beginning of the last | tion, but it succeeded.

The discovery of pearls among the mussels at Clifden, in Connemara, is in congress his seat in the house was early period, and it is in Scotland that no startling novelty, for a pearl-fish- next one of the aisles. has been brought to the highest de- ery industry has existed on many rivgree of perfection. Its music distinct- ers of Ireland, Scotland, and Wales and half reclining, with both feet halfly connects it with Scotland, as is clear from time immemorial. Dr. Blimber's | wav across the sisle, he saw Mr. Reed in the pibroch, the strathspey, the reel, friends, "the Romans," found pearls, approach on his way to the cloak the march, and other popular melodies. as plentiful in Britain as blackberries, room. As the ample Maine member There are proofs that the instrument and Julius Caesar dedicated a breast- drew near, Mr. McCall pulled in his was cultivated in that country certain- plate studded with British pearls to "wankinphasts" and remarked: "Mr. ly in the 12th century, and of its unt- Venus Genetrix. They are usually Reed, I'll take my feet out of your versal popularity as early as the 15th | found in fresh water mussels with distorted shells; but the pearling indusevery town in the Highlands and try, though still lucrative, is now discouraged by most riparlan owners in It is not sufficiently realized that the the interests of the salmon. Yet a great Highland bagpipe is fitted for large pearl from the Riven Ythan has thland music only. It is most of adorned the crown of Scotland, and a fensive to those who understand and Welsh pearl from Conway still holds a London Por appreciate the instrument to hear place of honor on the British Crown.

Advertising Up to Date. nest Thorne, has hit upon a new way log: and two ally as heather belongs to the hills and of self advertising. He appeared in a harning soft coal, are throwing off non to the sea locks. It is quite a play at a theatre one night recently. | incessant volumes of smut-lade modern innovation, though a pleasing A small part had been written especone, perhaps, to Scotsmen, for the pip-ers of Scotch regimens to play round the mess table after dinner. There day he held meetings in the theatre.

THE END OF A COUNTESS SHORT CAREER.

Mrs. Anita McMurrow, Claimant Philadelphia, Jan. 19.-Mrs. Anita DeB. McMurrow, also known as the

a particular charm about it that never "Countess De Bemencourt," seventyfive years old, once famous because of of the Neva, the whole city was in her claim to ownership of vast estates | holiday attire. The blessing of the \$32,000,000, died at her home here popular celebrations of Russia and yesterday, under circumstances that usually attracts many thousands of sound is more welcome at an open gathwarranted the coroner in instituting | people from all parts of land. This an investigation. Her son, John, has I year the ceremony was not as elaborbeen detained by the police pending IMPRESSIONS OF CHAMBERLAIN. Mrs. McMurrow came into public no- repetition of the attempt upon the life Him tice in the early seventies, when she claimed to be the daughter of a rich ties last year. nish grandee. During the centennial in 1878, when people from all over the world visited Philadelphia; December instant, under the auspices been scouted by some of those from winter palace, surrounded by members of the "Oxford University Tariff Rewhom she had received money, she of the diplomatic corps and high digform League," we quote the following: was arrested on the charge of swind- nitaries of the state, when the salute Chamberlain last night. He is a wonling. She was not convicted. In reand careful, though at times rousing cent years she and her son lived in in front of the bourse was fired. A

the mere pronunciation he gave to the murder. No one interfered. Later a family, who occupied the windows and name Sir Henry Campbell-Bennerman servant summoned Dr. H. M. Hinkle, balconies of the palace, overlooking the would set the whole assembly into the family physician, who found her the scene of the ceremony. a roar of contemptuous laughter, and dead. An examination showed marks An investigation showed that a yet it was delicately done, and had on her body and a bruise on her fore-full load of grapeshot had been fired

tie academic education his manner and attacked his mother because she re- been carefully trained on the chapel,

choice of words are wonderfully good fused him money.

He is quite the best speaker I have Soon after her marriage many and it was considered a miracle that ever heard. Any loss of attention is years ago, the woman set affoat the neither the ezar nor any member of and so due and deliberate an emphasis tate worth millions. Her story was windows of the palace were shattered believed and she made good use of by the grapeshots, but not a single told you nothing of what he said. I the confidence that the tale begot. person was injured. The police a liked it on the whole. He disappointed Without any difficulty she obtained a rested the officers and men attending many by not arguing the question on loan of 865,000 from Benjamin Crabeconomic grounds. It was rather an tree, and subsequently went abroad. wards court-martialled. It was never oration on the British Empire. He said that if preferential trade was for the advantage of the Empire as a whole England should be willing to make a were President Grant, Dom Pedro of that the gun had been held in readiregard it as a sacrifice of no more than Brazil, and Senor Barea, Spanish ness for an attack by the mobile little sacrifice, "though for my part I minister to the United States. Senor strikers and had been loaded with a prejudice. He was unfair at times, Barea was a frequent visitor after grapeshot and that it had

A GREAT TALKER.

come most sublime it became most Ebenezer Handy the Millbury Fish Vendor.

people in Worcester county who had not made the acquintance of Ebenezfruits and vegetables, and occasionaland orchid. He used very few notes. ly displaying the red flag of an auc-Mrs. Chamberlain was on the plat- tioneer. While in the act of selling his form-a handsome tady from America, wares he would keep up such a running fire of words that many of his patrons lost their heads, and in some their intention.

In Millbury one day he sold a wo-1 purse in hand ready to foot the bill. Handy rattled off this: "Six times six let live is my motto; call it a dollar." The woman was educated, and knew Apropos of this London Answers tells | er Handy, and she paid \$1, thinking

Deathless.

I tell you this shall endure, endure

That men have renamed it and called i Nothing created by light or force,

shining drop that shall live for aye Though kingdoms may perish and stars

Unnecessary Exertion.

Attleboro, Mass., Herald. Representative McCall is endowed with ample "understandings," both as to head and feet. During his first term

Listening to the debate one

one foot away; that will do.'

A London Fog.

said, are in suspension in the London atmosphere, every day during the win-A London minister, the Rev. G. Er- ter months-enough to encourage any

smoke. These are the things that scien tific people talk about when they try to explain fogs. And then they go tell as that fogs are expensive; that Breaking into the church at St. Nicholas de-Port, near Nancy, some thieves stole the solid golden arm from the statue of the saint, and also a silver bust and other articles to a value of £800, they cost London five millions a year;

RECALLED EVENT.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 19 .- The mirathe czar and the other members of the royal family on the 19th day of January of last year was celebrated here, to-day, by impressive thanksgiving ing the day of Epiphany, when, as cording to an ancient custom, czar being the head of the Greek Church of Russia, blesses the waters Spain and Cuba, of the value of Neva is one of the greatest and most ate as in former years and greater outcome of the coroner's inquiry, precautions were taken to prevent a of the ezar, which marred the festivi-

The ceremony of blessing the waters of the river had just ended, about ary 19th, 1905, and the czar still stood in the little chapel built out Some years later, her claims having over the frozen Neva, in front of the from the batteries on the big square the house here where she died. Her perfect hail of shot, as big-as pigeons' neighbors said she always appeared eggs, struck the chapel and the walls expression (from, indignation, humor, to be well-to-do.

Late Monday night neighbors heard yound the chapel, narrowly missing the most striking feature of his style. By

nothing in it of buffoonery and exag-geration. For a man who received lit
The son was arrested. It is said he in front of the Bourse. The gun had from one of the cannons on the place which stood in a line with the palace Upon her return here she called her- ascertained whether the firing of the grapeshot was an accident or inten-At one of her functions in 1876, tional. The theory was advanced, but on the whole I liked him very that and one night the countess in neglected to remove the grape shell duced him to let her have for a day and substitute a blank cartridge, "Canada, by the way, was very prom- the \$20,000 that had been sent him when the time came to fire the salute.

DRYNESS OF HAIR.

Accompanies, But Does Not Cause Greyness. Dryness of the hair accompanies but

does not cause greyness. It is, like greyness, the result of certain nervous isturbances within, and, and unlike it, can be corrected by artificial means. Oil, glycerine and petroleum Twenty years ago there were few are the three lubricating substances which are best for the purpose. A good mixture is olive oil and an equal er Handy of Millbury, a vendor of fish, quantity of liquid vaseline with oneighth part of rectified spirits containing a few drops of tincture of myrrh and glycerine added.

This oily mixture rubbed into roots of the hair is beneficial to certain extent to the nervousness cases paid him more money than was which is the cause of greyness. It is not understood generally that color of the hair, and, to some exman six pounds of fish at six cents a tent, the complexion, is dependent upnound, and a bunch of radishes for on the condition of the nervous systfive cents. The woman stood with her tem. The nervous disturbances which and as the goods were passed over neuralgia are the same that later cause the hair to change in color. It is ninety-six, and five is 101. Live and often is noticed that patches of whiteness appear in the hair in spots where

> or artistic temperament usually clined to early whitening of the hair while greyness often appears to be en tirely retarded when relief from mental worry has set in.

Condemned Man's Grim Humor. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.-William Van Dalsen, convicted of the murder of his mistress ,Fanny Porter, was executed to-day by hanging in the conn ty jail. He remained game to the last and showed remarkable nerve. For weeks Van Dalsen had been la oring with his pocket knife on such wood as he could lay his hands on. shaping the various pieces into a mini-

ature scaffold. After he had completed his task be discovered, that he had omitted the trap. He not only remedi ed the defect, but added a dummy fig ure, and a contrivance which caused Skirts, you will hardly see the equal the trap to spring, and the little figure to drop through, as far as the rope around its neck would permit when a nickle was put in the slot. He set up his little model and attached a sign to it, which read "Drop a nickle in the slot and see how it looks for a man to be hanged." He considered his handiwork a great joke and made grim remarks about it to thor who came to visit him and dropped work. Van Dalsen killed Fanny Porter a little over a year ago by cutting her throat from ear to car. He never denied the crime, but asserted that he had acted in self defence.

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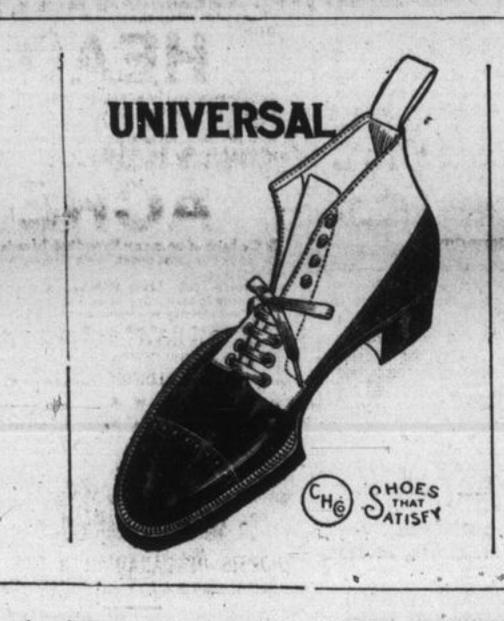
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