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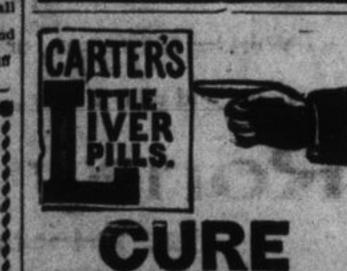
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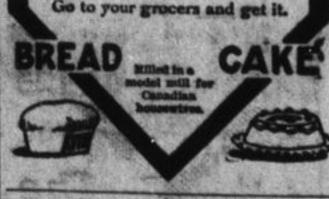


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-Relic of Medieval Times. There are still one or two houses in England where quaint ceremonie older days are strictly maintained, Lowoint. One picturesque incident always he Earl and Countess are dining quite "The King," next addressing Lady onsdale, to "The Ladies." He then sits down, and her ladyship, rising, proses, with equal gravity, "The Gentle-

Lord and Lady Strathcona, when taying at their country castle, are also pervers of a certain quaint custom At the service which is held every morning in the private chapel no woman is allowed to be present with head incovered. Should a visitor, unaware of the rule of the house, appear bareleaded, she is requested to don the regulation cap. There is the less excuse for the omission, as a white cap of the required description is always laced on the dressing table of each ady guest before her arrival.

There are still heads of old ealthy Scottish families who would not on any account allow a billiard to le to be placed in their houses. Among hese may be mentioned Lord Mansield. Though a good sportsman and deoted to country pursuits, especially urling, he will not have a billiard room itted up in his magnificent old mansion one Palace, Perthshire

A curious custom in connection with the birth of an heir to the earldom of Carnaryon is still observed at Highclere Castle. The tradition of the family requires that on such an occasion 500 galons of ale must be brewed, to be kept in one huge cask, which must remain unpened until the heir shall attain his majority. The last occasion of this obervance was when little Lord Porchester was born in 1898. The ale was duly brewed, and a Newbury cooper constructed the cask from an oak grown on the Highelere estate. It was hooped with brass, and bears a coronet and scription with the date, and also the name of the butler who was responsible for the brewing

It is said that during the great batle of Blenheim a spaniel followed the Duke of Mariborough all day long close at heel, never leaving him until the tide of success had turned decisively in lavor of the British arms. The duke took the dog home, and his duchess, the famous Sarah Churchill, cared for 1 until its death. This dog, the story goes, was the progenitor of the well-known Blenheim spaniels. Ever since Churchill family for each duke to present a Blenheim spaniel to his bride when she enters Blenheim Palace for

the first time as mistress. Those who for the first time visit Duke of Rutland, will witness with surprise a strange relic of medieval times. All night long a watchman paces the work which he has carried on for the ents with a halberd over his exactly as the London "Charleys" of a amining the geological relationships of century ago used to do. This custom the known ore bodies, special attention has prevailed ever since the very be- being given to working mines." ginning of the sixteenth century, and until a few years ago the watchman still retained the Elizabethan cos- land, Austria-Hungary and France

Dukes of Rutland. This is the privi- much better. "It is more difficult to lege of exacting a horseshoe from ev- | counterfeit, since the minting requires Castle is not at present in the tenancy | Prof. Coleman, "should not Canada, the twelfth century mansion are to be seen | nishable nickel coins, almost as handno fewer than 142 horseshoes, ranging some as silver and much more durable? bronze, and cost £50. The most treas- nickel; making use of a distinctively ured gems among the collection are shoes given by Queen Elizabeth and by our present Queen. The shoes are gilded and each is surmounted by the coronet proper to the rank of its donor. Seeing that it is illegal for any subject to retain an armed force, it is no strange that the one exception to this law, namely, the Duke of Athol, jealously guards his privilege of keeping up two companies of retainers. Of one company the height of its members is 6 feet 11-2 inches, of the other 5 feet 10 3-4 inches. The little army, which is kept at Blair Castle, Perthshire, is regularly inspected by the duke himself. In 1841 the bodyguard was inspected by Queen Victoria and presented with

End of the World by 1931. Within twenty-five years this who partook in the deliberations of the "prophetic and second advent conference," at Exeter Hall, London, The particulars of the earth's finish, as giv-1931, are the choices given in dates. The upheavals and turmofis so com-

mon of late in war and earthquake. are proof positive, the prophets conclude, that the usefulness of the world is departing. The coming of an antisities for the scripture's fulfillment This anti-Christ will make his first in the world, having already produced down." In due course of mail came anpolitical appearance as king of Syria, probably more than 500,000 tons of rich other communication: "On receipt of

three and a half years for their approach to glory.

Forgot the Name, A father, applying to the Maldor ertificate, was asked to give the name of his child. After considering a minute and scratching his head, he replied "It's clean gone; I'm blessed if I can his own child he was not fit to apply

Mr. C. T. Christie of Mentreal, who THE CEREMONIES OF OLD was the secretary of the Toronto St Andrew's Literary Association for several years after its formation in 1858. has recently found among the papers

in his library several poems written for the association's magazine in that year by the late Rev. Prof. John Campbell of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, who was then a lad of about ighteen. The verses show that Prof. Campbell developed very early in life the talent for the muse. "The Thistle," one of the poems in the "Doric," folther Castle, Penrith, is an instance in lows, and may perhaps recall to the few old men now surviving who met akes place every evening, even when almost fifty years ago in the Temperance Hall to listen to the reading of the

> When oor patron saint, St. Andrew, descended frae the skyes, He brecht a Thistle doon wi' him—'twas

a plant o' muckle size He set it on the Heelan hills, warld to see, An' cried: Wow! but he'll nae be

England's southern plain, thocht to batter doon the Thistle's head wi' chucky stanes, But Thistles' leaves are sharp an'

strong, an' sure the lads did flee. An' cried: 'He gets nae muckle scran that meddle daur wi' thee."

Then free the Scandinavian north, proud Denmark's fleet set sall; But when they saw the Thistle's head, their courage 'gan to fail. An' as they fell at Largs red field they

It's naught but death or wounds he gets that meddle daur wi' thee." An' mony English kings hae tried bouk the Thistle up.

ed-yet did they a' agree, That they were nane the richer their meddlin' wi' thee.

But found it nae sae easy wark,

An' noe that to the rose it's joined, an' strength an' beauty blend, round the three-leaved shamrock green it's keen, sharp blades ex-

rears its head on Britain's throne, an' shouts wi' muckle glee, 'Oh, whar's the chell sae venturesome that meddle daur wi' me?"

O'er this, our young society, lang may the Thistle wave. may we on our name an' laws this motto bright engrave: "Let weel alane, an' like unto the this tle down I'll be.

But wee to the uncanny han' that m dle daur wi' me."

PURE NICKEL COINAGE.

Suggestion Advanced by Prof. Colon -An Interesting Reports

The famous Sudbury nickel field the Bureau of Mines, just issued. mbodies the final report of Prof. A. past three summers, with "the ob of determining in detail the boundaries

In a chapter devoted to the uses nickel it is pointed out that Switzertume. This dress has now given way within the last few years have adopted to more convenient modern garments, pure nickel instead of the nickel-copper alloy for their coinage. The pure metal does not tarnish or change color, custom, which is better but keeps bright and attractive, and, as known, belongs to a former seat of the it is harder, the imprint stands wear ery visitor to Oakham Castle. Oakham more powerful presses," "Why," asks the Manners family, but of the producer of half the nickel of the world, replace her ugly cents by clean, untarom the ordinary size up to a gigantic | Canada is presently to have a mint, shoe seven feet in length. The latter and it should begin its work by coining was given by George IV., is of solid one-cent and five-cent pieces of pure

Canadian metal." In his introduction Prof. Coleman. who speaks in terms of praise of the assistance given him by Messrs. M. T. Culbert, W. E. H. Carter, formerly secretary of the Bureau of Mines, a number of Government officials and

others, says in part: "The Sudbury nickel field has long been known as the most important source of that metal in America, if not in the world, but the work of the last three years has brought out more and more strikingly the unique character of this mining region. It has been proved that all the ore deposits of any economic importance are at or near the outin the form of a boat-shaped syncline, Mr. McMillan states that the work is the inner (upper) edge. The ore bodies en by the prophets, do not measure up are round the margin of the norite, or the same, but all agree that the end is along dikelike offsets from it, and have at hand. May 2, 1929, and April 9, evidently segregated from the rock while still molten, though they may his office in Ottawa once wrote to the have undergone later rearrangement by

Later, in speaking of the marginal form this department how far the Ketdeposits, Prof. Coleman says: "These the River runs up," to which the postinclude the Creighton mine, owned by master answered: "I have the honor to the Canadian Copper Co., which may inform the department that the Kettle safely be called the greatest nickel mine in the world, having already produced down." In due course of mail came another communication: "On receipt of the communication in th In 1932 he will conquer France and ex-tend his rule over many nations.

| Discussion of Syria, product in the product of the sum of the product of the sum of the product of the sum of the sum of the product of the sum of the sum of the product of the sum of the product of the sum of the product of the sum of the sum of the product of the sum of the sum of the product of the sum of

dian Copper Co. and the Mond Co. year have been \$4,37, and the office rent "Both," says the report, "seem to be more than double that sum; please to 9.856,000 will be transported to the fairly established with good mines and kindly instruct my successor to pay satisfactory methods of smelting and me the balance, and oblige." refining the ore, so that the future should be prosperous." . . . "The only real competitor of Ontario as a nickel producer is the French penal colony, New Caledonia, in the

A perfect bowel laxative for constigue, biliousness. Lax-ets act promptfor a certificate, and refused the appli- ly, without pain or griping. Pleasant by all druggists. TEKAHIONWAKE IN LONDON.

Canada's Indian Postess, Miss Johnson In the World's Capital.

Tekshion wake, the only Redskin poetess in the world, has just come to London, says The Leader. Tall and dark, olive-skinned, but with the grey eyes that show she has white blood in her veins, she is best described in one of her own versas:

Copper-tinted face and smouldering

To be my proudest claim. "How do you come to be in London?" was the first obvious question. "Because London is the place to climb up in," was the characteristic

Miss Johnson has been in London before, when her first book of poems was published by Mr. John Lane, "I was born," she said, "on an Indian reservation, in the Province of Ontario. I came of the famous Iroquois. My father was a pure-blooded Indian, se chief of the Mohawks, of the Six Nations Indians. My mother was an Englishwoman, although she became, ac-Some fashious Roman bodies cam' frae cording to law, an Indian by her marriage. We have long since offered the white man our white wampum. In the wampum of beadwork - I must show you my own wampum belt-is written the dead language of a nation, for it represents the literature, traditions, the

> currency of the Redmen." "My name Tekahionwake," continued Miss Johnson, "belongs to my family. Johnson is only a baptismal name, that was first used by my great-grandfather. The Indian word signifies, literally, 'double life,' meaning it is hard to kill a Tekahionwake. You have not killed

twice! Miss Johnson's Indian dress is wonderful. The skirt, like the moccasins, is made of buckskin from far Athabasca, a scarlet blanket falls from the' their minds fu' aft they chang- shoulder to heel, one sleeve is of ermine, the other a fringe of buckskin, embroidered with moosehair. Her necklace is made of bears' claws, threaded on a strip of fine leather, and

"This scalp is one of my great treasures," said Tekahionwake, "I wouldn't give's dollar for a white man's scalp!" she laughingly said, "but this one was sent to me from the West, and belonged to ah old warrior of the Blood tribe.'

MAMMOTH IS A MYTH.

Perforated Indian Skull - Interesting Word Paintings on Temagami Rocks. Mr. David Boyle, superintendent of the Provincial Museum, has just returned to Toronto from Moore township in Lambton County. He found the re-

be incorrect. He could find no traces Mr. Boyle made some excavations in the Indian Reserve, however, and picked up some relies of value. The most interesting was a human skull perforated on the apex with a clean cut hale, which must have been bored with some instrument. There are a few other spe-

port about the mammoth remains

said to have been discovered there, to

mens of a similar description in the "These holes may have been bored in the skulls before death," said Mr. Boyle. "in which case they were no doubt made to allow some evil spirit to escape, as in the case of one stricken with apoplexy. But it is quite possible the holes were made after death, and would then be made for the purpose

of hanging the skulls up "The natives of Peru," he continued. "had made considerable progress in the art of surgery, and skulls have been found showing clear evidence of trepanning, the holes being made with sharp pieces of flint." Interesting specimens of Indian word painting were copied and brought to the museum last week by Mr. W. H. C. Phillips, who made a trip the Temagami district for the purose. There are two sets of paintings. four specimens in each set. One was

southern extremity of Lady Evelyn They bear close resemblance to the paintings discovered on the rocks of Lake Massanog, Addington County, and published in Mr. Boyle's archaeological report for 1904-5. No one has yet succeeded in deciphering these in-

found painted on the rocks on the north

shore of Diamond Lake, the other at the

Doukhobors' Good Work. Malcolm MeMillan of Macdonald, Mcreturned to Winnipeg from an inspection of the work along the line as far as Birdiail River. In this vicinity the Doukhobors have several grading contracts, and Mr. McMillan speaks in the highest terms of their work. The Doukhobors, he maintains, have put er margin of a huge laccolithic sheet some of the finest pieces of grading that of eruptive rock a mile and a quarter have been done on the whole line. They thick, thirty-six miles long and seven- are great hustlers and are not at all teen miles wide. This sheet is now affected by "pilgrimage propensities." with its pointed end to the southwest going along very satisfactorily, and and its square end to the northeast that when the snow flies the company The rock composing this sheet is no- expect to have not only 275 miles from rite at the outer (and lower) edge, Portage to Touchwood Hills graded, merging into granite or grano-diorite at but also the 55-mile span, Portage to

No Soft Business Here. A Postmaster-General or some one ! postmaster of some little station appointed your successor." To which At the present time only two com-panies are actually at work, the Cana-ceipts of this office during the last

1,300 Applicants For One Post. For the post of assistant secretary to the Weelwich Equitable Building Soclety, which has just been filled by the appointment of Mr. T. R. Chandler F. L A., there were 1,300 application

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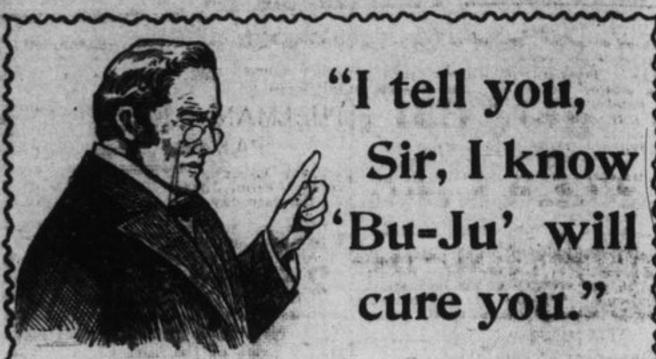
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