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BROOKLYN,

Disrespect Shown Indians on New cant used to flavor fruit cake. Mr. an effort to escape, went out of see. Mr. Koenig soon tag and bob-tail, the veriest scum of learned how the felines had gone the earth that inhabits New York. mains of a fine fruit cake and several mice. The fruit cake had been sea- Improving the Condition of the Poor, soned for weeks in brandy, and was shows that some of the dispensers of so rich, redolent and tempting that the fund have materially improved the aroma had drawn the mice from their own financial status, for it has their holes. Then Tom and Jenny cost \$111,803 to dispense \$92,251 to had found the mice, and from the fact the poor. Surely this is a state that so many of them were killed by affairs which should be immired into the cats, it was evident that they were the public are entitled to some in a dreadful state of intoxication protection from vampires of this de-

perfect swordsman with the waiters in | the \$111,802 go to? were many and profanity much. The these have been removed and In the morning they were as ban as throwing their heads from ever, worse in fact, and the cash side. Also to cure horses who have drawer was visibly shrinking. To habit of rolling their tongues. make it worse he was harried by ex- check-rein was devised to give ders. It was his hope that the mosquitoes would feed to repletion on the food display but instead they let the eatables alone and attended strictly to patrons. They were man-eaters, with malice aforethought. Last night there was a grand sulphur feast Sticks of it and candles of it and i powdered form were set going until the place was full of acrid smoke. No lick, however. The skeeters are there vet. Now the proprietor has called in his plumber and instructed him rip out the pipes. The Afro American chef threw up his job. He was born in the Alabama "black belt." supposed himself immune, but couldn't stand midwinter mosquito

Paris courts have taken another twist at dressmakers suits for extravagant gowns and unpaid bills, but New York was slightly beforehand. know hubby never can pay. A fash- travelling circus. \$5,800 for twenty-one gowns supplied too poor to pay for a lodging. h to a woman within two months and used the bear's skin, which had bee sued the woman and her husband, and given him, to keep him warm a the court, in giving judgment for the night. amount, cautioned tradesmen that they should show prudence and reserve when orders were offered which were obviously exaggerated and ex- To Strange Student-Torture travagant. The question of dressmakers and their clients' responsibiliies has had many interesting airings in New York courts. Judge McCarthy, of the municipal court, who has served twenty-five years and knows as much about women and dressmakers' suits as anyone in New York, says: "There is absolutely nothing startling about this Parisian decree. The law in New York makes the husband liable for all the necessities the wife buys, but we must use our judgment as to what necessities are." What would be ward bathed the wounds with vine right for Mrs. Vanderbilt would not gar. On one occasion he forced the

Brooklyn, and so fled.

A THREATENED EPIDEMIC OF LA GRIPPE

London Has It in One of Its strangle him on the spot. Worst and Most Aggravated

Forms. Is la grippe going to visit Canada in its latest and most aggravated form? is the question now being asked by many people who know that business and society functions have been almost entirely suspended in London on account of the unprecedented epiwisest precautionary measures that Jeffrey has gone to take charge can be adopted to ward off such an Echo Lake school. Israel Babcock attack, especially on the part of peo- suffering from an attack of rheumaple who are at all susceptible to this sort of thing, is to fortify the system to Sydenham after a short visit with by the use of Psychine. This wonder- her parents here. Visitors: Mr. and ful remedy is a certain protection Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mountain Grove. against la grippe, or, if you have it, at A. Reynolds'; Mrs. Sweetman and Psychine will cure it quickly and per- daughter, Nellie, at R. Botting's; L. manently without allowing it to leave A. Babcock, at C. W. Reynolds'; B. any of its disagreeable traces behind. Snider and wife and W. Carroll and "I was very much run down after family at D. C. Snider's: Mr. having la grippe and Psychine seemed Mrs. W. Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. A. just the medicine I needed. It helped Shultz at C. W. Reynolds'; Mr. and me at once, so I can cheerfully recom- Mrs. S. D. Snider at J. Jeffrey's; W. so. Mrs. J. A. Beckstedt, Chesterville, at J. Babcock's.

Psychine (pronounced Si-keen) is a The most expensive wedding break positive cure for coughs, colds, la fast was that at John Jacob Astor's grippe, bronchitis, night sweats, wedding in 1891. It cost £10,000. inchills and consumption. At all drug- cluding £4,000 for floral decorations. gists, 50c. and \$1 per bottle, or at If you have not picked out your kinds numbering ninety-two.—Stettler King street, Toronto.

be requisite to Mrs. Jones of a cheap ADCHIVES tenement. From a legal standpoint, the Parisian decree is only what has happened time and again in this coun-A MOSQUITO PLAGUE IN liable for necessary expenditures, but not for Juxuries.

The great disrespect shown Indians on the streets of New York has reached a climax, for now "Black York Streets-A Campaign Crow," a full-blooded Indian, is lying Against the High Check Rein. in St. Vincent's hospital close to New York, Jan. 11.-That brandy death. He was approached by three departure from strictly temperate lives and ordered to do an Indian dance. has been demonstrated again at the He tried to get away, but they seized home of a gentleman living in the him by the arms, but he finally Bronx when several inmates of his broke away and ran upstairs. Three house were overcome by the intoxi- men followed him and Black Crow, in Long, a sover men, was surprised window to the roof of an adjoining and shocked to see his two fine tiger house. His assailants, considering the cats, Tom and Jenny, stagger about sport fine, followed the fleeing Indian the room like a couple of gilded youth and threw him over the edge to the in a lobster palace at 3 a.m. Jenny sidewalk. This ruffianly conduct is of sat up like a squirrel and smiled co- daily occurrence. When an Indian apquettishly as she made passes with pears on the street he is jeered, and her forward paws at something she whistled at by the cosmopolitan rag-

> The annual report-the sixty-third one-of the New York Association for

when the passies pounced upon them. scription. A statement in the socie-Tom and Jenny were, in turn, over- tv's report, which borders on sarcasm, come by the brandy. And both ro- is rather amusing. It reads as fol- ed ago when a travel-stained stranger en- sities, and it has done this wherever asked for a pie. He was the most the extent of a nickle, but where did

the place, themselves adepts, had ever | Following the avalanche of comseen. With each piece of pie his sword plaints received during the past three went down his throat to the hilt, and months, the society for the Preven in their admiration the waiters for tion of Cruelty to Animals has i bore to notice a faint, far away sing- augurated a campaign against the ing like elfin music. He was the last high overdraw check-rein. The prin patron of the day and so was consideripal offenders are persons of wealth ered responsible. Next morning the and social standing, who keep fashcoffee rush was well under way when ionable equipages and persistently a man rose roaring, "Is this January practice this cruelty. The campaign or July, or is it Coney Island? He not one of prosecution, but education howled, "I'm it to death." The back as the coachman is shown how crue of his neck and his hands showed a the use of the check-rein is, and i collection of mosquito patches. His then ordered to remove it. Many was the first case of the day, but horses have been found with leather thereafter to midnight complaints disc burrs attached to the bridles. Al night was bitter cold and the proprie | coachmen threatened with prosecution tor opened the front and back doors | should he use them again. These burrs and himself stood guard there three are attached to the bridle alongside of hours, believing that the pests were the bit, and are a device used by the being frozen out. He was all wrong, coachmen to keep their horses from terminator men and drug store run- horse a straight appearance, but will ners, full of advice and expensive pow- now be altogether abolished. The Bar--WILLIAM PARKINSON

TRAMP IS MISTAKEN

For Ferocious Bear-Found Asleep

on Bench in Paris Park. Paris, Jan. 10.-Great excitement was caused in the Rue Bolivar by the discovery of what appeared to be full sized bear asleep on a bench. The "animal" was first discovere by a woman, who rushed to a policeman and informed him that a huge gray bear was asleep and snoring ferociously in the next street. While the policeman was cautiously inspecting the monster a motor car passed and awoke Bruin, who got up and pro ceeded to walk away on his hind

Clasping a stout stick to capture From the French capital comes a de- the animal, when it was discovered cree which will interest dressmakers to be nothing more than a half-staryas well as women who have a pench- ed man named Juste Poignon, who ant for running up bills which they had recently been discharged from

ionable dressmaker in Paris demanded Poignon explained that as he was

YOUNG PARISIANS PLOT.

Child Arouses Indignation. Paris, Jan. 10.-Thousands of peo ple in Paris have been greatly excited the account in the newspapers of the cruelty of a student named Pee mans, who tortured a little girl four years of age. The unfortunate child is still in the hospital, and the doctors despair of saving her. The student was in the habit of burning the poor little girl all over the body with the lighted end of his cigarette. He after-

child to sit down upon a red-hot So intense is the indignation that a number of young men have deter mined to try to seize the prisoner in the law courts as he leaves the vestigating magistrate's room, and to

Reynoldston Items. Revnoldsten, Jan. 10 .- School ha of S. D. Medcof. Many of this vicinity were pleased to hear that local ortion was carried in Portland, and the people hope to have it in Hinchinbrooke this year. A number from here attended the funeral of J. Walker, Sr., on Thursday. Miss Gertie tism. Miss Pearl Jeffrey has returned mend it to my friends and will do Shultz and Mrs. T. Warden, Dakota,

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try, and proves that husbands are THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF ONTARIO.

> Dealt With in the Third Volume of Statistics-The Report is Monument to the Industry of the Department.

The third annual report of the bureau of archives is a monument to the industry of the department. Nearly 700 pages of closely printed matter, with maps, plans, portraits, facsimiles and other material on which the fu-Humes, Macaulays, Greens, Froudes, Freemans, Stubbs and Gardiners of the future will build their The general plan of publication

fines five periods, ending with 1763, 1791, 1841, 1867 and 1900. The first period covers the French regime, and material for a volume dealing with it being collected. The second includes the beginning of British trade and the arrival of the U. E. Loyalists. Last year's report was concerned with these matters. The present report presents-documents relating to the early settlement of Ontario, prior to the organization of the province in 1791, and consists chiefly of minutes of the proceedings of the old land boards of Hesse and Nassau, the lat- a case of felony, such as, for instance, ter partially. The minutes of Meck- a murder committed within the pre-

adopted, as stated in the preface, de-

dents and felines must be acquite of lows: "The association challenges It may be noted that the province any intention to begin the new year proof that it has refused to give was then arranged in four divisions. with a jag, said Mr. Koenig sorrow- money or food where needed. Its Lunenburg extended from Lancaster chief aim for sixty-three years has Township to the Gananoque River There is a midwinter mosquito been to improve conditions; its sec- Mecklenburg from that river to the plague in Brooklyn. It began a week ondary aim has been to relieve neces- Trent; Nassau, in which Toronto is situated, from the Trent to the easttered a restaurant in Adam street and called upon the past year." Yes, to ern end of Long Point in Norfolk County; Hesse from Long Point to the

One of the more interesting papers is the MSS, proceedings of the third session, 1794. A series of papers on the capitulation of Detroit, presented by spot. Christopher Robinson, K.C., and documents from the family of Benedict Arnold, contributed by Larratt W Smith, are important. Another valuable collection relates to the heroic Robert Rogers, commandant of the famous Rogers' Rangers. A note on page xiv. deals with the services Robert and his brother James.

Extracts from instructions to

governors-general concerning land contain some notable facts bearing on the policy intended to be followed at that time for the public weal. Section 51, of Dec. 7, 1763, for example, declares: "And whereas great nconveniences have arisen in many of our colonies in America from the granting excessive quantities of land to particular persons, who have neither cultivated nor settled it, and have thereby prevented others more industrious from improving the same; in order, therefore, to prevent the like inconveniences for the future you are to take especial care that in all grants to be made by you and with the advice and consent of our council, to persons applying for the same,

the quantity be in proportion to their ability to cultivate. Another clause, aiming at the couragement of flax growing, instructs the "captain-general and governor chief." as he is called, "to take particular care to insert a clause in every grant of land where any part thereof is fit for such production, obliging the grantee annually to sow a proportionate part of his grant with hemp or

Land boards were appointed at the formation of the districts, to report on applications for land, and the in structions indicate an appreciation of the rights of the people which is not even at this day wholly realized. On Feb. 17, 1789, rules and regulations were issued, one of which reads: "And to prevent individuals from

monopolizing such spots as contain mines, minerals, fossils and conveniences for mills and other singular advantages of a common and public nature, to the prejudice of the general interest of settlers, the governor-general and his agents or deputy surveyors in the different districts, shall confine themselves, in the locations to be made by them, upon certificates of the respective boards, to such lands only as are fit for common purposes of husbandry, and they shall reserve all other spots aforementioned, together with all such as may be fit and useful for ports and harbors, or works of defence, or such as contain valuable timber for ship building or other purposes, conveniently situated for water carriage, in the lands of

"And the more effectually to prevent abuses, and to put individuals on their guard in this respect, any certi ficate of location given contrary to the true intent and meaning of th regulation is hereby declared to null and void, and a special order the governor in council made neces sary to pledge the faith of government for granting of any such spots as are directed to be referred.

Governor Simcoe, on Feb. 7, 1792 issued instructions also "that al grants reserve to the crown all coals, commonly called sea-coals, and mines of gold, silver, copper, tin, iron and Lord Dorchester's instructions, Aug.

23, 1786, show the original reason for the reservation of white pine. "It is our will and pleasure, however, that no grants or allotments be made of any lands, on which there is any considerable growth of white pines fit for masting our royal navy and which lie convenient for water carriage, but that you do cause all

such lands to be set apart for our

Growth of One Western Town. Less than twelve short months since and a small shack 14 by 16 feet covered the entire population of Stettler; to-day we have a population of nearly one thousand inhabitants, grades streets, long stretches of broad side walks, an up-to-date creamery, a handsome spacious school, churches that the town may well be proud of, a skating and curling rink costing upwards of three thousand five hundred dollars, a public hall, an elevator which has the reputation of being fitted up in the most up-to-date manner. fire hall and Council chamber in course of erection, elaborate fire prowater storage tanks, fire engine and

THE KING'S FOOD.

Explanation of the Ancient Board of Green Cloth.

With regard to the board of green institutions of the English court, is composed of the lord steward, of the treasurer, and of the controller of the household, as well as of several minor officials, and derives its name from the green cloth on the table at which the officials sit on the occasion of their meetings. It has charge not only of the accounts and of the victualing of the royal household, but likewise of the exercise of a number of legal prerogatives and immunities pertaining to the residences of the sovereign. The board of green cloth is, in fact, the council of the lord high steward who in ancient days bore the title of seneschal, and who, subject of course to the sovereign, enjoys jurisdiction independent of the ordinary tribunals of the land, over all the inmates of the royal palaces and royal parks, and over the people connected therewith. Indeed, the lord steward, in conjunction with his board of green cloth, has the rights of life and death over offenders, and the power of selecting a jury from among the ser vants of the sovereign.

In these modern times it is doubt ful whether the lord high steward would be willing to exercise his prerogative of sitting in judgment upon cincts of Buckingham Palace Windsor Castle, and he would prob ably delegate his authority to one of the judges of the High Court of Justice to deal with the case. In fact, he does something of the kind at the Ascot races. The Ascot race course as everybody knows, forms part of the royal domain of Windsor, and since it has become so popular as a race meeting during the Ascot week in midsummer, it has been found necessary to devise some means of ad ministering summary justice on the

Powers of the Lord Steward. Accordingly the lord steward of the household each year secures the services of the senior police magistrate of the metropolis for the Ascot week, and the magistrate in question, by virtue of the authority delegated to him by the lord steward, holds court in his name in a room provided for the purpose beneath the grandstand and inflicts penalties on the thieves and toughs who are brought before him charged with offenses committed upon the racecourse.

The last occasion on which the lor steward dealt with a case of homicide was when the mysterious murder of Senlis, the Swiss valet of the Duke of Cumberland, afterward first King of Hanover, took place in St. James Palace. The duke was the subject of such general execration that popular sentiment did not hesitate to lay the crime at the door of this son of George III. But the coroner's jury, recruited by the lord steward and by the board of green cloth from among the King's servants, absolved the duke of al responsibility and rendered a verdict of murder by unknown persons.

The lord high steward receives his charge immediately from the sovereign, and by virtue of his office takes precedence of all dukes who do not happen to be princes of the reigning house. The immediate direction of the royal household "below" stairs, that is, the kitchens, the domestic servants, etc., is in his hands, and those of the board of green cloth. He and the latter are responsible for the expenditures and for the supplies. But virtually his authority extends over the entire court, even the chamber, the chapel, and the stables. The lord steward's insignia of office is a white received the white staff he breaks over the royal bier at the close the obsequies to indicate that his fice has ceased and that there is no

longer any board of green cloth. Fate of Sunken Ships.

What becomes of the ship that sinks in midocean? If it is of wood it takes in the first place, considerable time for it to reach the bottom. In a hundred or more fathoms of water a quarter of an hour will elapse before the ship reaches the bottom. It sir ke slowly, and when the bottom is reached, it falls gently into the soft, cozy with no crash or breaking. Of course, if it is laden with ron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and sometimes strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken a ship becomes the prey of the countless inhabitants of the

They swarm over and through the great boat and make it their home. Besides this, they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course, and when one generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden with heavy incrustations, cor-als, sponges and barnacles that, if wood, the creaking timbers fall apart and slowly but surely are absorbed in the waste at the sea bottom.

Cabby and His Fare. "Dear me, cabby," said lady, as she lighted from a fourwheeler at Liverpool Street Station. 'your horse's knees are bad.'

"Don't you go and think it's becos 'e's got into a silly 'abit of tryin' to stand on 'is 'ead in the street, ma'am. 'cos it ain't," was the reply. "That there 'oss is a serious thinkin' 'oss, 'e is, ma'am; a werry prayerful animile 'e is, too. 'E's been praying this last six year as 'ow 'is pore old master'll one o' these days come across a kind-'earted party what'll give 'im a copper or two over 'is bare fare, but, Lor' bless yer, ma'am," he added. as he looked at the shilling the old a little woman, but before I know it lady had handed him, "'e's 'losin' she has somehow grown way beyond faith fast, and unless something soon my own recognition. 'appens 'e'll die a bloomin' hinfidel."

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A PATRIOT'S PRAYER.

In ignominious strife, With fate invincible, and sigh To linger out my life; With powers decayed, enfeebled mind And slowly slackening breath, Burden of pity to my kind

And dead before my death.

No, let me perish, sword in hand, At honor's sudden call, Guarding my menaced motherland And for her safety fall. Or mount the scaffold with firm gaze, Martyr to some great cause, And end my not inglorious days For freedom's outraged laws.

What is this life except a trust For nobleness and right, The torch which, while we may, we

Still bear and keep alight; And when, from our exhausted will It flickers, hand it on, That it may burn and beckon still, Till time itself be gone.

But if, in unheroic days, No great deed may be done, Let me at least deserve this praise: "He lived and died as one Who looked on life with fearless eyes And with intrepid mind; So leaves, where now he silent lies, An honored name behind."

RENOVATING THE ABBEY. Westminster Abbey Begins to Show

-Alfred Austin.

Effects of Time's Hand. Like others of England's historic cathedrals--Westminster and Exeter? for instance-Westminster Abbey has begun to show the effects of the hand of time, and the ravages of London's

Repairs upon the Abbey have now been begun, under the direction of the architects of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and for several years there will be work going on behind unsightly palisades and scaffolding much to the disappointment of French and American visitors to London.

Motor omnibuses are held to partly responsible for making repairs necessary, and residents in Dean's Yard, adjoining the Abbey, are out spoken in their complaints against the vibration which accompanies the motor omnibus traffic to Victoria. A new line has recently greatly augmented the number now passing the north front of the Abbey. North Front Damaged.

It is to the north front that the reatest amount of damage has been done. Scaling of the stone has become general, and spread along the entire front, seriously affecting the effigies of several bishops and martyrs. A few days ago a large section of stone fell just after the passing of

A policeman on point duty near the Abbey front said that the jarring is plainly felt inside the Abbey. The Victoria bound motors are worst, he said, and the amount of vibration appears, to depend upon the manner in which they take the curve into Vic-

The architects admit that in every case where appreciable portions of stone have fallen flaws have been discovered, due to the encroachments of time and weather.

\$100,000 For Repairs. Lack of means has delayed the work of renovation during recent years, but as there is now available some £20,000 a year, the north front is to be re-faced, practically in entirety. The vibration is distinctly percep

tible to worshippers. How advisable it is to look to the repairs of our historic abbeys and presence of the sovereign, but which case of Exeter Cathedral, where the on state occasions, when the monarch dean has just made the disquieting is not present, is borne before him by discovery that the south tower is a footman, bareheaded. On the death resting on falling foundations. In the of the sovereign from whom he has thirteenth century Bishop Quivil removed the fourth wall in order to throw the chapels at the base of the tower into the transepts-a fact which may have helped considerably to bring about the present condition of things. It is all the more serious in the case of Exeter, as the tower contains one of the heaviest peals of bells in the country.

Rothschilds Never Prosecute.

While the Bank of England makes a point never under any circumstances to relinquish the prosecution or to refrain from the punishment of those who have defrauded it in the slightest degree, being willing, if need be, to spend thousands of pounds to capture and prosecute people who have robbed it of even a few shillings, the Rothschilds make it a rule never to appeal to the courts or to the police in such matters. Of course, they are, like every other banker, the victims of dishonesty, but neither the police nor the public ever hear about the matter. This has always been a principle of the heads of the house, who take the ground that it is better to bear the loss in silence than to disturb popular confidence in the safety of the concern by allowing it to be seen that its treasures are not adequately safe-

Du Maurier Heroines. When Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was first presented to Du Maurier, who was, in point of fact, rather

an undersized man, she exclaimed

"Oh, I am so glad that you are not

"But why?" asked Du Maurier. replied Mrs. Burnett, who is conderably below the medium height, 'you have simply denied us the right o live. You have made us feel that a woman who is not six feet tall has not the right to exist. "Oh, that is only a trick of mine!" laughed Du Maurier. "I have started

again and again to make my heroine Our store will be closed every even-

Oysters. Edwards & Jenkin.

Berlin, Jan. 12.-Probably the most unpopular person in Germany at the present time is the Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt, who in 1901 divorced his English wife, Princess Victoria of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, installing in her place about a year ago a highly popular German princess.

A few weeks ago the announcement of an heir expected in November made all Darmstadt rejoice; but joy has now given way to indignation owing to the grand duke's action in going to Fin- ing recourse to the divorce court to land to meet his sister, the czaritsa, get rid of his unfortunate second wife, whose moral support he hopes to ob- whom he characterizes as "unsympatain in regard to his intention of hav- thetie."

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California's Citrus Crop. San Francisco, Jan. 12.- The actual all round the crop will show a falling Samuel Evans, a private in the 2nd ing except Saturday, at seven o'clock shipments of oranges for the past sea- off of fifteen per cent.

flicting, but it is safe to state that

Foot, died at Plymouth in 1809, hav-ing lived for sixteen days after peing King street.

H. Toye, sen from Sauthern California were We have 2,794 miles of canals in this country, which is almost as much as Rose tooth paste, 15c., not 25c., at season's lemon crop promises to be libson's Red Cross drug store. | Season's lemon crop promises to be France possesses; yet there is five larger thanglast year, but reports from the orange groves are rather con- times the traffic on French canals.