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once and you'll never drink another lager. Specially brewed for family use from the purest ingredients money can buy. Thoroughly aged and matured in wood—Salvador is the beer par excellence for health and strength.

Brewed by REINHARDT'S OF TORONTO

Sold at all liquor stores and hotels

Temporary Dumbness.

New York Times. A Commuter hired a Swedish carpenter to repair some blinds on the outside of his house. During the day the commuter's wife looked after things, and once or twice came out to see if the man was getting on all right.

Spirit Of The Age.

Philadelphia Record. "I had always heard that New Englanders were 'smart,'" a young physician who had "graduated" from a village practice remarked the other day, "but I hardly thought it developed at such an early age."

"After acquiring all the knowledge he can from books, many a man takes a postgraduate course by marrying a widow.

TOLD OF GREINA GREEN

MEMORIES OF SCOTLAND'S GREAT MARRYING GROUND.

Coming Case In Courts Where Alex. Bosville of Yorkshire Challenges Title of Lord Macdonald, Hinges on a Gretna Green Wedding and Revives Old Stories—How Earl of Westmorland Married an Heiress.

Memories of Gretna Green will be revived by a most remarkable case claim that will be heard shortly in the Scottish courts. Staid lawyers will have to recount one of the most romantic marriages ever celebrated in that little hamlet on the borders of England and Scotland, and rival legal luminaries will vie with one another in tearing a famous love-story to pieces and putting it together again.

The claimant is Mr. Alexander Bosville of Yorkshire, and he challenges the right of the present Lord Macdonald, who is also known as the "Lord of the Isles," to his peerage and estates. The origin of the dispute goes back for more than a hundred years for the nineteenth century and is a young man who married a young girl of the present Marquis of Linlithgow. A few years passed, and Lady Macdonald became very religious. She looked upon her marriage at Gretna Green with suspicion, and her husband, to please her, agreed to have the ceremony performed again—this time in a recognized church.

The second marriage, however, was said to have rendered the first one illegal; and, consequently, it was a son who was born after the second ceremony who succeeded to the title and estates. In turn, he was succeeded by his son. A brother of the latter is the present holder of the title. Meanwhile, the first son of Lady Macdonald succeeded to large estates in Yorkshire, and took the name of Bosville. He had a son, too, and the claimant to the peerage is the grandson of the disinherited Alexander Macdonald, or Bosville.

What the Scottish Courts have to decide is whether the second marriage made the first one null and void. The available records of Gretna Green are certain to be dragged into the light of day, and many famous stories of aristocratic couples who preferred to be united by the eccentric priests who officiated in the little hamlet rather than risk an open ceremony in a recognized church will be heard.

The truth is stranger than fiction these records prove. For instance, the story of how the Westmorland family became united with the famous London banking firm, the Childs, reads more like fiction than fact. The head of the firm in those days was an immensely wealthy man, with one daughter, a girl of remarkable beauty.

The Earl of Westmorland fell in love with her, proposed, and was accepted. All seemed well with the young couple, because the earl never thought for a moment that he would be disapproved of by her father, and his amaze was great when, on putting his case before the banker, he received the answer, "Your blood, my lord, is good, but money is better."

But the earl was not to be balked, and he arranged an elopement. At midnight the pair stepped into a chaise drawn by four horses, and they began to race to Gretna Green, the nobleman having arranged for relays of horses on the way.

At Gretna he engaged all the horses available, so that nobody else could secure them. Mr. Child, however, was soon on their track; and, so powerful was his money, that he caught them up while they were changing horses at Heaketh, a place in the forest between Carlisle and Penrith. In a passion, the banker jumped out, and shot one of the leading horses of the earl's carriage.

Meanwhile, one of the latter's servants ran behind Mr. Child's carriage, and cut the leather of the wheel, and the body of the carriage to the springs on which it was dependent. The earl drove on with his three horses, leaving the injured one to its fate; and Mr. Child had not gone far before the body of the carriage fell on its frame, and he was compelled to wait for another chaise. Of course, the eloping pair got married at Gretna Green long before the infuriated banker caught them up again.

It was an extraordinary coincidence that the very last marriage of Gretna Green should have had for one of its principals a granddaughter of the Earl and Countess of Westmorland referred to above. This was Lady Adela Villiers, daughter of an Earl of Jersey, who was united to Colonel Ibbotson in 1843. The officer survived until 1888.

In the forthcoming legal battle the surviving registers of the famous old hamlet will be produced; but the most interesting records were destroyed years ago by the daughter of the officiating parson of that day.

In a fit of madness, she set the room which held them on fire, and herself perished in the flames along with the first and greatest register of Gretna Green.

Hamlet's Politics.

Lord Fisher had an amusing experience on one occasion while passing for a young politician, fresh from college, in the South of England. The candidate's speech, perhaps, was more than judiciously distinguished with quotations from "Hamlet." After a fine peroration, concluding his chunks of poetry, he asked the question that Lord Fisher was prepared to answer any questions. A man stepped up, "I can't quite make it out," he remarked, "whether he is a terrific person or a free trader." "What?" asked Lord Fisher. "The man this evening is about 'Puzell,' he is inquiring what man he meant. 'If I had' was the reply.

And although electricians will deny it, the fact remains that it is usually very difficult to charge a conductor. Nothing makes a man so sore as having to pay his wife's board when she visits her friends.

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ORRINE CURES LIQUOR HABIT. GUILTY EFFECTED OR MONEY REFUNDED. Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters have given ORRINE (the secret treatment) to husbands, sons, fathers and brothers, and are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE because it has cured their loved ones of the "Liquor Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes.

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G. W. MAHOOD, Cor. Bagot and Princess Sts.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE. Sick headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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R. PARKER & CO., Dyers and Cleaners, 69 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

A NOBLEMAN'S WEALTH.

How the Duke of Buccleuch Came by His Money.

There are not wanting those who assert that the "Bald Buccleuch," the founder of the wealth owned by the family to-day, was a "bad Buccleuch"; in fact, that he was nothing more or less than a rascal, who acquired cattle and land by might, without a thought of right. They were stirring times in which he lived, however, and he was no worse, if no better, than hundreds of other English and Scottish noblemen who made warlike and obtained rewards as best they could.

This much can be said for the founder of the family—he never lacked pluck and a bold front. As Sir Walter Scott he carried on a predilection for warfare against the English, and on the conclusion of a peaceful arrangement between Queen Elizabeth and James he was sent to England as a hostage by the latter. When brought before the haughty Queen Bess, she imperiously demanded of her soldiers. But for once the proud Queen met her match, for the ready answer came, "What is there that a man dare not do?" Struck by the reply, she turned to a lord-in-waiting and said, "With ten thousand such men our brother of Scotland might shake the firmest throne in Europe." The "brother" alluded to, of course, was James VI., who, on becoming James I. of Great Britain, lost little time in making Sir Walter Lord Scott of Buccleuch for his gallant deeds.

This was in 1606, and it was the first of a long list of titles which were subsequently to come to the Buccleuchs. Much land had been acquired by the bold Buccleuch in Haddington, Berwick, Selkirk, and Dumfries, but it was not until 1663 that the head of the family was created a duke. The story of how this honor came to him makes an interesting reading. In 1651 Francis of Buccleuch died leaving two daughters, Mary and Anna, Mary being the elder by four years. The latter died, however, and Anna, who as heiress to the Buccleuch estate was regarded as a great matrimonial prize, was married to an illegitimate son of Charles I., who had created him Duke of Monmouth.

Immediately after the marriage the King created the Duke of Monmouth Duke of Buccleuch, with the Earldom of Dalkeith, and although he was afterwards executed for rebellion the titles were unaffected, being held jointly by his wife, and came to her descendants.

It was by the marriage of Francis, second Duke of Buccleuch, to the daughter and heiress of the Duke of Queensberry that the immense estates of Dumfries, amounting at the present time to 263,514 acres, were acquired by the Buccleuch family. Other acres were acquired by fortunate marriages, until the total swelled to close on 460,000, which is the number of acres owned by the Duke of Buccleuch at the present time. The annual rental of his estates is £238,401, of which amount £45,500 is derived from the English estates.

The Vogue of the Farthing. Farthings were not, at one time, regarded so contemptuously as they are by most people to-day.

Since the Budget perturbed publicans and brewers, the retailers of beer in many places have experienced some difficulty in levying the extra farthing for the half pint on poor people's drinks, because of the aversion in which the smallest coin in the realm is held by the masses of our day.

But in the fourteenth century the London innkeeper was compelled, by order of the Lord Mayor, to supply farthing-worths of drink to any customer who asked to be served therewith. John Northampton was the chief magistrate who made the ordinance; and he enforced consideration for the farthing on the baker also, who was obliged to make farthing-worths of bread to the poor. The priest, too, was not allowed to charge more than a farthing for a mass to his humble flock.

Supplies of farthings were obtainable at the London Guildhall, and, furthermore, if change could not be given by innkeeper or baker, any customer was privileged to take his drink or his bread, and leave without paying.

What "Consols" Are? The "man (or woman) in the street" often has but a hazy idea of "Consols," as would be shown by the notion disclosed in evidence by the other day at a London police court, when a thrifflily-minded young person explained that she expected that £15 invested therein would yield her 10s. in the £ interest. She but erred with the elder Verger of immortal memory.

Dickens' lovers will well remember Sam Weller's scorn upon discovering that his father supposed "reduced consols" to be alive. Of course, the word "consols" is an abbreviation in connection with Government funds. In 1751 certain varieties of stock, forming part of our National Debt, were consolidated into one fund under the name of "Consolidated Annuities." The term "Consols," it may be mentioned, has been extended for convenience to various other Government securities.

A Miserly Parson. Rev. Morgan Jones, a sadly miserly man, was once curate-in-charge at Blewbury. He died worth \$200,000, and some curious stories are given of his economy. It is said he wrote his sermons on pieces of paper torn from the walls, and was obliged to lie in bed while his one shirt was being washed.

On one occasion, when walking in the fields he saw an old scare-crow surmounted with a hat, the brim of which was sound. Jones seized the hat, and tearing the tattered brim from his own, replaced it by that of the scare-crow. It is doubtful if his hat was improved by the change. His coat, of many tatters, is still in existence, and is kept in remembrance by photographs which are sold in the neighborhood.—Art Journal.

When an electrical discharge occurs it does not always mean that the conductor has lost its job. The consumer pays the price when the meter works overtime. A hair-brained man, of course, is one who is not bald.



Five Roses Appeals to You, Madam, as Final Judge

Do you know what they're saying about you, Mistress Housewife? That you don't know good stuff from poor. That price is your only guide; that because "Pigs is Pigs" you think flour is flour—only that and nothing more. Even say you wouldn't know good flour if you saw it, and wouldn't take it except it were cheap!

We deny this label on your discrimination. And appeal to you, Madam, to null the impeachment. Nothing short of the very best is good enough for YOU. If you have been getting miserably bad flour, it wasn't your fault—we know that.

Just because you didn't know about FIVE ROSES. When "baking accidents" vex your soul, and hubbly across the breakfast table matters darkly about "bread and projectiles, concrete rolls, the vitleness of some (?) baking, lunch downtown—"

Don't scold the cook; maybe she didn't know about FIVE ROSES either. But all this is over now. We're going to tell you about good flour, so that you may be self-reliant, using your own actual knowledge and discretion.

Trusting no longer to the tender (?) mercies of cheap brands, whose sole claim on existence is mere cheapness married to the average home-maker's ignorance of flour values.

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING CO., LTD., MONTREAL



ALL THE FEET IN TOWN

Can be fitted here with Fall and Winter Shoes. The new Fall styles of shoes are now in—many changes of course—for the better. Last year the shoes were inclined to be clumsy—this year they are symmetrical and shapely.

Are some of the meaning words that describe the satisfaction that our customers secure with their shoes. The longest wear and the best service, combined with the most elegant forms, fashions and beautiful appearance are other qualities of importance that purchasers get with shoes bought here.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO., THE SHOP OF BETTER SHOES.

Compared with the delicious flavor of OXO, all other fluid beefs are insipid and commonplace. A teaspoonful of OXO to a cup of hot water makes an appetizing beverage enjoyed by young and old.

OXO

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THE ROYAL FOR MEN OR WOMEN

Reid & Charles.