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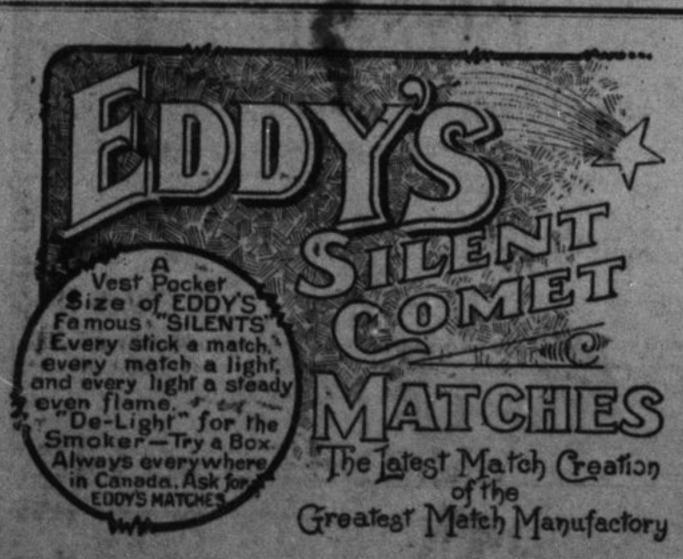


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THE LOSS OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN RELATED.

Woman Were Deprived of That Paradise-What Brahma Did.

ed that when the wind swept throug

said, "Let them have a period of courtship, for it is my desire and will that true love should forever precede

Then they had their courtship, with the nightingale singing and the stars shining and the flowers blooming. and they fell in love. Imagine that courtship-no prospective fathers or mothers in law, no prying and gossiping of neighbors, nobody to say, "Young man, how do you expect to support her?" Nothing of that kind. They were married by the supreme Brahma, and he said to them: "Remain here. You must never leave this island." Well, after a little while the man said, "I believe I'll look

us, produced a mirage, and when he looked over to the mainland such hills and vales, such dells and dales, such cataracts clad in bows of glory did he see there that he went back over there is a thousand times better than this. Let us migrate." She, ike every other woman that ever lived, said: "Let well enough alone.

came to this narrow neck of land he took her on his back like a gentleman and carried her over. But the moment they got over they heard a crash and, looking back, discovered that this narrow neck of land had disappeared, and there was naught but recks and sand, and then the supreme Brahma cursed them both to the lowest hell.

Then it was that the man spoke 'Curse me, but curse not her. It was not her fault. It was mine." The supreme Brahma said, "I will save her, but not thee." And then she spoke out of her fullness of love, out of a heart in which there was love enough to make all of her daugh-ters rich in holy affection, and said: "If thou wilt not spare him, spare neither me. I do not wish to live rithout him. I love him." Then the supreme Brahma said, "I will spare you both and watch over you and your children forever."

Ready to Talk.

A very brilliant Irish lady some years ago arranged that Mr. Lecky should meet an able and famous Irishman of very advanced opinions in politics. It was intended that they should exchange views, and the Irishman had a good deal to say about Mr.
Lecky's later work and was well able to put what he had to say in the most effective language. The door opened, and Mr. Lecky was announced. He was introduced to the Irishman, and before the latter had time to say anyhing the historian began a political there. The Irishman at first tried to And that the slow succession of recedbreak in with a word, but he was swept away, as it were, in the unceasing flow of Mr. Lecky's language, so after a time he sat in amused bewilderment, waiting until nature gave out. But when Mr. Lecky felt he was getting exhausted he rose from his chair and shook hands with the hostess and her guest, keeping on talking all the time. They came out with him to the top of the staircase, but could not get a word in edgewise even then, as he talked all the way down to the door and was even in an unfinished sentence when the door was shut behird him. They looked at each other and him. They looked at each other and

First English Book on Sport. The first book on sport ever printed in the English language was a rhymed treatise called the "Boke of St. Albands," it author being a woman, Dame Juliana Berners. Its second edition was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1496. A descendant of her family, Lord Berners, was the translator of Froissart's "Chronicles."

It is true that old manuscripts existed, such as the "Venerie de Twecy" of the time of Edward II., but it was Dame Juliana who was the real ancestress of sporting literature in England, for she also composed an essay on hawking and another on "Fishing With an Angle," the last being of such excellence that Izaak Walton imself did take a hint from its pages.

A Titled Kleptomaniac.

not. Once, when leaving a country him free and gave him a program as house where she had been staying, she saw and quietly picked up a hedge hog that was crossing a hall, a pet of the porter's, and took it away in her carriage. Finding it an uncomfortable Lord Mount-Stephen, one of the toot-warmer, she decided to dispose of t at the first town where she changed torses and then offered it to a confeconer in return for a sponge cake.

Before Marriage.

happy marriages in the world if men as a shepherd boy on a farm, hip instead of doing their best Duddy-Yes, I guess there would

PAROLED MEN DO WELL Only 65 Out of 3,100 Men Forfeit | When It Costs \$7,500 to Get \$1,000-

Their Liberty.

Dominion Parole Officer Archibald has just made an official visit to the penitentiary at Kingston. This is the first visit of Mr. Archibald since-his severe illness last winter, and his many friends in Kingston were de- citated, and obtain a world-wide lighted to see him on the road to boom: A Mrs. Pridgeon, who keeps a recovery. When asked as to how the parole system was working, and as to the number of prisoners who had been paroled since the incention of the system in Canada eleven years ago. Mr. Archibald said that he was at the present time making out a relation to the department. But could be boom: A Mrs. Pridgeon, who keeps a small shop in the Thames-side resort of Teddington, received \$1,500 from an army captain; who died owing the Treasury \$750. Now, instead of asking Mrs. Pridgeon for the money, and, if she refused to pay, suing her in the ordinary way, the Treasury quartered an official on the lady, with Brahma made up his mind to make recovery. When asked as to how the world and a man and woman, the parole system was working, and He made the world, and he made the port for the department, but could perhaps give approximate figures. Since the system was established in 1899, he said about 3,100 prisoners were released on parole. Out of that number only about 65 had forfeited their liberty. That is a splendid record, Mr. Archibald said. Nearly 2,000 have won their full liberty and cover immediately any debt in danship, showing that they were not criminals, but had yielded to temptation in moments of weakness, and afterwards deeply regretted their acts and repented in sackcloth and ashes. One thousand prisoners are eral questions were asked in Parliastill reporting. Last year 460 prison-ers completed their paroles. Of the 3,100 prisoners paroled in eleven woman being denied the right of trial years, 1,800 were from the peniten- by jury, that the Treasury man sustiaries and 1,300 from the jails and pended annexing \$1.20 a day.

He went to the northern extremity been reached. Last year the paroles at Lambeth County Court that he totalled about 578, or about 100 once brought an action in the High more than in the previous year. In Court to recover \$1,000. "And." he the prisons of Canada Mr. Archibald said that there were about one-third in costs!" of the prisoners in whom the utmost confidence could be put if they were robably from 15 to 20 per cent. who would be better incarcerated for life,

as they were genuine criminals.

One year Mr. Archibald followed up the prisoners paroled, of whom there were 300, and found that they were earning a total of about \$120,000.

They had "made good," and were

"Ode to a Hard-Tack."

of 1885, will appreciate the force of the following poem, "Ode to a Hard-tack," read by Mr. T. W. Gibson, Deputy Minister of Mines, at the recent banquet of the Battleford Colmmn. The lines were composed by Mr. Gibson while on service in the

O relie of the old red sandstone age! O hardened bit of indurated granite. Compact alone of water and flinty

I've fallen upon thee, rifle-butt and With both feet have I jumped upon

In hopes to separate a morsel I could

Thou foil'dst my rage!

harangue which he kept going with- 'Tis said that all things pass and

Amid the crash of matter and wreck of worlds.

ou, Hard-tack, will remain u Fit emblem of eternity

Compliment to Albani.

I was singing some years ago at latter were bouglas, in the Isle of Man, in the the fields. hall which is, I believe, the largest in the United Kingdom, and where the audience is always an enormous one, writes Madame Albani in M.A.P., ribing "My Nicest Cor Just as the concert was about to be-gin, a dirty little boy presented him-self at the entrance and tendered his

The money-taker looked him over and said: "But, my boy, we can't let you in with that awfully dirty face."
"But I must go in. I have saved up my halfpennies to hear the beautiful lady, and I must go in," pro-

His supplications, however, were of no avail, and he went away looking In ten minutes he returned with a clean face, and tendered his money

A titled kleptomaniac almost a cen-ury ago was the Countess of Cork. yourself!" said the attendant. "Wash-She had a reputation for stealing any ed myself in the sea," was the anthing she could lay her hands on, swer. The manager was so struck by whether it was useful or valuable or his perseverance that he admitted

of modern Canada. He was born plain George Stephen at Dufftown. Barffshire. His father was a car-

While leaving the La Presse build. According to a special Mexican cable ag. Montreal, on Saturday, Recorder from Valparaiso, the body of President Montt, borne to his late home on a

be, as you say, fewer unhappy mar. Glass eyes are now made with such Arenos by a squadron of warships, to ringes. In fact, there would be few perfection that even the wearers are one of which the hody will be remover marriages of any kind. I guess, unable to see through the deception.

"HEE-HAW" LAW.

"Writ of Extente."

Until a month ago, few people had ever heard of a "writ of extente." It was one of those puzzling legal terms, the origin of which seems lost in the

And this is how it came to be resu instructions to keep an eagle eye on the shop-till, and extract five shillings a day from the takings until the sum owing was paid.

Magna Charta, and which specially reserves to the King the right to re-

The number of paroles has been hundredth part of the anomalies of steadily increasing, but Mr. Archi- Britain's costly law. One unfortunbald thinks that the limit has now ate litigant recently told Judge Edge

On April 17th last, a road-sweepe And it took two and a half months a committee meeting, and a special council meeting before his widow could receive the princely sum of

A Marine Monster.

A remarkable fish story comes from County Caven, Ireland. Here it is: Two anglers, resting leisurely in a small boat near the mouth of the approaching them from Lough Erne. They could see its back above the water as it ploughed along the surface, raising great waves on each side. They quickly pulled their boat was quickly alongside. Plunging on the surface at a furious rate, it appeared to be fully ten feet long, with proportionate girth, and a very large head. Scared beyond measure, the men, Francis and Philip McDonaugh, shot into a weedy place whence they watched the monster dash up the river to a small deep lake, where it disappeared. The brothers say it was unlike in size and shape any fish they ever saw. Daily. since the occurrence, the river bank has been crowded with people watch-

ing for/its reappearance. Schools and Their Rules.

Quaint practices exist at all the great public schools.

At Rugby, custom forbids a boy of less than three years' standing to turn up his trousers, and every new arrival at Marlborough requires a "kish," which is really a cushion, and his inseparable companion in school-time. Every Shrove Tuesday the Westminster School boys toss a pancake, and the successful competitor in the ensuing scramble for the largest fragment receives a guinea from the headmaster. Shrewsbury School is notable for its "hall elections," at the beginning of each term, for the posts of hall crier, hall con-stable, hall postman, and hall scaven-gers; and new boys at Rugby must either sing or swallow a mouthful of

Cruelties to Cattle

The cruel and senseless game cattle-maining and driving shows no abatement in Ireland. The other day one of these raids took place on the lands of Miss Summerville, about one mile from Galway City. Until last autumn Mr. Millins of Galway held twenty-five or thirty acres of the land for grazing purposes, but the United Irish League compelled him to sur-render his tenancy. The land was then taken by a small farmer in the district. Although the whole district was patrolled by police, the sheep and thirty head of cattle were driven from the farm; many of the tails of the latter were severed and left lying in

Head of Burns Federation.

A well-known Ayrshire man, Capt. David Sneddon, has died in Nyassaand, South Africa, where he had gone big game shooting. The greater part of his life was spent in Kilmarnock, o which he went as an excise officer. He was afterwards officially identified with several of the largest liquor businesses in Scotland, and for some time he was president of the Licensed Trades Defence Association. At the time of his death he was president of the Burns Federation, of which he was one of the founders.

Japanese Courtesy. A striking instance of Oriental courtesy is reported from Shepherd's Bush, London. A number of Japanese connected with the exhibition presently being held in the city, who had had to do a lot of hammering in the back gardens of the house at which they were staying, called on all the neighbors, and, apologizing for the noise, presented the lady of the house with an exquisite bouquet of artificial

The boys in Marden, Kent, Eng., can combine profit with sport, the Fruit Growers' Association having offered a penny each for queen wasps.
Already the scholars of Marden National School have brought upwards of
600 to their headmaster, who is deputed to receive them and give the

Kosmos liner, will be met at Punta

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