VISITS TO IRELAND.

the Emerald Isle.

personage who was to have her lovely

of no importance, for on all sides

there were men wearing magnificent

uniforms and cocked hats with wav-

magnificent-looking of them all-a

certain distinguished general in the

service of the royal family, who was

wearing his full uniform-was most

deserving of the bouquet, so without

hesitating any longer, she toddled off

The general blushed from sheer

embarrassment, but the child never

discovered her mistake, for with a

kindly smile the Queen took the

child's hand and said a few gracious

words to her, quickly putting every-

Playing Off a Tie.

life of the Count D'Orsay as told in

Mr. Teignmouth Shore's biography of

Just before the dinner hour a pas-

try cook's boy presented himself at

Gore House with a dish, sent in. so

he said by the confectioner. Having

left this in the kitchen, he deliberate-

y walked upstairs to the count's

"Well, who's that?' 'asked 'DOrsay.

"Really!" exclaimed D'Orsay and

demanded that he should be permit-

ted to complete the tying of his tie.

Salon or prison, his tie must be per-

"Bah, bah! All in good time."

Elephants Killed by Rats.

iotes of elephants attacked by puny

enemies, seems to be unaware that

the same thing has happened in Eng-

land. The first chronicled instance,

we believe, belongs not to Regent's

Park Zoological Gardens, but to

Clifton, and has been duly recorded

by Frank Buckland. But there has

een trouble in the London Gardens

efore now with rats attacking the

arge animals; the old hippopotamus

Guy Fawkes was one of the sufferers.

Teeth as Sentinels.

When thou sittest to eat with

ruler consider diligently him that is

before thee," says the Hebrew pro-

verb, warning a king's guest to regu-

late his appetite by his host's tem-

per. Boswell, Dr. Johnson's biograph-

er, gives in his notebook a modern

paraphrase of the old Jewish proverb:

'I said of a rich man who entertain-

ed us luxuriously that, although he

was exceedingly ridiculous, we re-

strained ourselves from talking of

him as we might do lest we should

lose his feasts. 'He makes our

The Pitch Lake.

The quantity of asphalt taken from

the present rate of operation the sur-

-London Spectators.

The officer was quite interested in

It was a sheriff's officer.

"But, count"-

free till sunrise!

The last scene in the fashionable

to him and handed him the flowers.

She quickly decided that the most

ing plumes.

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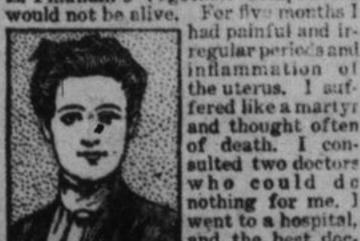
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ation, because I had a tumor. I went Compound, as it had cured her. I did so and soon commenced to feel better. | foreign Governments, on the look-out and my appetite came back with the first bottle. Now I feel no pain and am cured. Your remedy is deserving of praise;" - Mrs. EMMA CHATEL. Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec.

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SPYING OUT BRITAIN

STARTLING EPISODES FREQUENT. LY OCCUR IN ENGLAND.

Recent Case at Portsmouth, When Two Men Landed and Were Scared Away By the Sentry, is Only One of Many Incidents That Have Made Britons Unessy -- German Officers Surveying the Reads.

A lew days ago Portsmouth was disturbed by a very unusual incident Two men landed at midnight from a small rowing-boat near the Tipnor Powder Magazine, an important depot used as a store for all the military explosives at Portsmouth, which is guarded night and day by armed sentries. The sentry challenged them twice, but as the men disregarded the challenge he fired. The intruders thereupon rushed back to the boat and vanished into the darkness.

While in certain quarters it is alleged that the importance of this incident has been exaggerated, and that is probable that the men acted in ignorance rather than with any mishievous intentions, the general opinion seems to be that the incident provides another striking illustration of

the daring of foreign spice.

As a matter of fact, spying is greatly on the increase, and Lord Haldane, realizing this fact, has introduced a good money after bad. new bill, in which it is approposed to inflict heavier penalties on persons found in prohibited places, and those who make any sketch, note, model, or plan likely to be useful to an enemy. In the existing act, these offences are classed as misdemeanors, the penalty being imprisonment for one year, with or without hard labor, and a fine, or either. In the new bill these offences are classed as felony, and the penalty is not less than three years'

nor more than seven years penal servitude-a very drastic change. Per sons attempting to commit an offence of this kind, or inciting others, are table to similar penalties. Another new provision relates to "harboring spies." This offence is

son is liable to imprisonment; for twelve months, with hard labor, and a fine. Power is also given to justices to grant search-warrants, or in cases of urgency a superintendent of police may himself; give written authority for a search "in the interest of the State."

It is not angeasy matter, however, to catch these spies. A few months ago a German officer was arrested for making sketches of the harbor detences of Portsmouth. But for every spy caught there are handreds who are never discovered, or who, if they are are quietly despatched out of the coun-

try to try international troubles The gree est danger, however, lies in British suidiers and sailors betraying their trust, and seiling plans which it would be almost impossible for a foreignerate obtain. To the credit of buin servings, it should be said that such cases are very rare indeed. But it is nevertheless; a fact, that some time ago a plan of the defences of Malta, the great Mediterranean fortress, second only in value to Gibraltar, was sold by a renegace who had he did. Again as soon as he arrived worn the uniform of the British army. And there was an outery against the the sheriff's officer and taken out of inadequacy of the sentence of twelve months passed at Manchester on this from the British erown. It was not the judge who was, to blame, however. but the defects in the law which en-

abled a spy to escape Carthy? What was more startling still was the fact revealed by the military cor- ages and costs in McNaughton and respondent of The London Times, that I the Northern, if it takes all the rest this spy, when arrested, was actually of the season," returned the lawyer. bargaining for plans for the selling of

Gibraltar itself to a foreign power. About the same time it was learnt Ithat a detailed description of our subof our island's submarine defences call to battle, its warships could of Canada. thread their way with ease through the passage left for the passing of British squadrons. Of course, the schemes of defence in such cases are being continually changed; but the mere fact that such plans could dis-

appear provides a remarkable illustra-

tion of the success with which these

international spies meet. went to a hospital, | ery that a party of foreign staff officers | fortable car. and the best doc- in mufti made an extended riding It was not until five minutes betors said I must tour on the east coast in 1908. Of fore the train periled into Leaside back home much discouraged. One of there is no doubt that there are hun- that the passengers on the train my cousins advised me to take your dreds of foreigners mixing among all knew that the Bisley prize-winner classes in this country in the pay of | was on beard.

tary information. society, are accomplished linguists, College, Guelph, love to print in their and reside here so long that they be college paper some joke concerning teeth sentinels on our tongues, said come in time naturalised British sub- the beads of the college. So it was 1.2 jects. They pass as Englishmen, and probably with much joy that the perhaps secure an appointment in an | Guelph students trinted in the O.A.C. run down. I had to give up work for I | academy for the training of young men | Review for July the following supcould not stand the pains in my back. for the army and navy. Their creden- posedly true incident, in which Presi-The doctor said I needed an operation | tials take them into the highest offi- | dent George Cry hman figured for womb trouble but Lydia E. Pink- cial circles, and by their agreeable President live iman (to excursion- ceeded that of any previous year. At | be written "Parisian." ham's Vegetable Compound did more manners they become honored guests lists who rie banging on the side for me than the doctors did. I have in society, matters being discussed in door)—The other door, if you please. gained five pounds. I hope that every their presence in a manner which Farmer (as newhat heated) -Go to a year. The depth of the deposit of ton was such a good fisher that men one who is suffering from female | would be carefully guarded against | H---

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M'CARTHY'S RUSE.

How the Lawyer Got Ahead of the Railway Company.

One of the first railways if not the very first built in the old province of a division of the Grand Trunk, from

ing all claims made against it irre- after his accession to the throne was presence of mind, Brigadier-General lightly bushed country of West Ausjudgment had been obtained against traordinary enthus asm. His Majesty right of the column, at once wheeled the cereal for high class land, but for the company an attempt was made to won the hearts of all by his gracious. his horse round in time to meet the the arid and semi-arid areas. realize the amount by sale under an ness and tact. execution in the sheriff's or bailiff's One or two humorous incidents il- of dust raised by the artillery, the a wheat grower is the low cost of pro-

McNaughton. He said that he had the honor of knighthood. keep up the fence there could be little learnt that his latest knight owned a In this way the whole remaining farming requires a large area of doubt of their liability.

"Mr. McCarthy," said the farmer, 'I understand I can get a judgment But death solved the problem. get the money I don't want to throw citement caused by the unexpected aides-de-camp rode off, and some time | Scrub of Victoria and South Australia.

a pair of very piercing grey eyes and

don't want to back down.

The farmer agreed and the action was sued in the County Court of the County of Simcoe, and judgment reovered for \$175 and costs of suit. Execution was issued in due course and his McCarthy himself carried to the sheriff's office and handed it to the sheriff. When the sheriff received it he said: "Well; McCarthy, I suppose I had better return this now.'

"Hold on, sheriff, don't be in a durry. Who is your best bailiff?" "Simpson I think, but he is out of town serving jurors." "When he comes back issue your

warrant and send Simpson down to About the middle of the following week Simpson came down to McCar-

"Good morning, Mr. McCarthy; the sheriff told me to come down to your office and bring with me the warrant under the goods writ in McNaughton

vs. the Northern."

"Yes. I want you to get three or four stout fellows and drive over to Allandale so as to be there when the train arrives. I shall meet you there.' The train arrived about half an hour behind time. When it arrived and before it ran up the spur to Barrie the sheriff's officer got on the locomotive and seized the wood in the tender of the engine, and he and his men piled it on the platform of the station. The engineer grinned good-naturedly and went in and saw the station agent. He was told to back up to the nearest wood pile and refill the tender. This at the station the wood was seized by the tender of the engine. After this had been filled and emptied five or six spy, who betrayed information which I times the engineer went in once more would enable a possible enemy to pre- to see the agent and reported that he pare a scheme for the reducing of could not get away from the platform Malta and the wresting of the island | without fuel. The agent came out looking red and angry and said:

How long are you going to keep up this game of hide and seek. Mc-

"Until the company pays the dam-"Well, wait till I hear from Toronto. I have wired for instructions."

"All right, go ahead." In about an hour a message came marine defences had disappeared from | direct to McCarthy from the solicitors the room of a high official, which of the road, undertaking payment of meant to say that the whole scheme | the damages and costs. The train was | this chap out of the door.' permitted to go on its way unmolested, was reposing in the archives of a and McCarthy had drawn the first foreign power, and that the latter blood. He afterwards became a celeknew the site of every mine at Ports. brated lawyer and one of the most mouth and Plymouth, so that, at the prominent politicians in the Dominion

Looking for Himself

Pte. Wm. Clifford, who won King's prize and the Prince of Wales' badge at Bisley this year, is a very unassuming man, so much so that he hid in a baggage car on the way from Montreal to Leaside Junction. It is not long ago since Lord Me. | near Toronto, on his homecoming. thuen and Col. Haldane met, in Berk. in order that he might be spared shire, a foreign spy who, not know. from being the one man of interest ing who they were, asked for detailed on the train. 'At Peterboro Private information about the width of the Clifford was still in his civilian roads. Plans for the invasion of Eng. clothes, and stepping from the train land by synchronous raids are now noticed 20 or 30 men running around in the possession of the War Office. looking for the crack rifteman, and One of them was tested a short time | so he started running with the crowd fered like a martyr ago by a party of English officers, and and hunting all through the cars for and thought often it was found that the main features | the man who had won such disof death. I con- of the spot chosen for the raid were tinction. When the train puffed sulted two doctors | more invorable to the invader than | away from the station, Private Clifwho could do the defender. Then, again, no little ford gave up looking for himself and nothing for me. I uneasiness was caused by the discov. | went back to the not altogether com-

course, it is easy to exaggerate the Junction that Clifford put on his importance of such incidents; but uniform, and it was not until then

Teo Emphatic.

In common with other students. Many of these spies mix in the best | the boys of the Ontario Agricultural

The man with many ideas to ex-

Grief for the dead should never

A GALLANT GENERAL.

Laughable Adventures of Royalty In How a Gunner's Life Was Saved at

the Royal Review In Dublin

During the progress of the Royal The visit of the King and Queen to Ireland which evoked scenes of review of the troops in the Irish com-Upper Canada was the Northern, now the greatest enthusiasm in the green | mand, at Phoenix Park, Dublin, reisland, for Ireland is not disloyal, as cently, there was a thrilling incident, prices remaining at a fairly high King George discovered for himself | which, but for the heroic act of a the city of Toronto to the Georgian in 1897, when he went to that coun- general officer might have resulted in growing is one of the easiest and sim-Bay at Collingwood. Railway constructory as the special representative of the death of an artilleryman. The plest forms of agriculture it offers an tion was in its infancy and the ex- his grandmother on the occasion of latter fell from his horse as his bat- exceptional apportunity to immipense of building was out of all pro- her Diamond Jubilee. Now he has tery was galloping past His Majesty, grants with a little money and exportion to the amount estimated. entered Ireland as King of England and lay unconscious right in the path perience. The chief wheat areas everything the railway owned was and Ireland; the second to visit the of the cavalry, who were coming along Australia at present are in New in a mad charge. It looked as if the | South Wales, the Mallee country of The railway made a practice of fight- The visit of King Edward shortly | man would be killed, but, with great Victoria and South Australia, and the spective of their being just or unjust, one of the most successful any mon- E. A. Fanskawe, who, as commander tralia, all areas with slight rainfall, but the real difficulty was after a arch ever paid. Received with ex- of the axtillery, was riding on the as they should be, for wheat is not Hussars. In consequence of the cloud | The great advantage of Australia as lumined the series of state functions | general ran a great risk of being rid- | duction, while the drawbacks are an One morning there came into the of- and festivities. Thus, owing to a den down before the Hussars had occasional drought, and the defect of fice of Dalton McCarthy of Barrie, mistake on the part of a member of time to open their ranks but the system in the method of marketing then a young lawyer, a farmer, from the royal suite, a small shopkeeper | Husasrs smartly opened just in time | the produce. In most of the wheat the Township of Innishfail, named was presented to the King to receive to avert a catastrophe. Gen. Fan- growing areas success depends on shawe's two aides-de-camp had in the | the skill which the farmer can display some cattle killed by the Northern | The individual in question was duly meantime dismounted, and one of in conserving the rainfall by means Railway Co. The cause of the cattle | dubbed "Sir Knight" before the dis- them placed his arm over the un- of fallowing, and, what is now called getting on the company's line was that covery of the mistake was made, and conscious man, lest, by suddenly "dry farming." Fallowing, however, preserving and table use. Price to the company's fence was defective. As everybody in the know wondered starting up on recovering conscious- means the loss of a crop during at the company was legally obliged to what would happen when the King ness, he should again risk his life. least one year, and, therefore, "dry tiny shop in Kingstown behind the body of cavalry galloped past the cheap land. counter of which he served in person. little stationary group. As soon as | The simplest and perhaps the most the danger was passed, the gunner | profitable system of wheat growing is against the company, but if I can't It may have been 'ue to the ex- was removed and the general and his that now practiced in the Matlee honor, but whatever it was, the clapsed before the facts were known. The scrub is a small bush-like tree, McCarthy looked at his client out of knight died suddenly within forty- The incident was made known to the anything from four to sixteen or ight hours of receiving the accolade. King next day at the garden party twenty feet high, growing on light Later on in the tour, when the King | at Viceregal Lodge. He sent for Gen. | sandy soil in a ten or twelve inch was in the south of Ireland, he at | Fanshawe, and expressed to him, in | rainfall. The Mallee was formerly that I can make the company pay the | tended a loyal demonstration at | the warmest terms, his appreciation | useless even for sheep on account of money, provided we get judgment, but | which it was proposed to present of the courage and presence of mind | the scarcity of grass, and the hordes it may be a bitter fight. If I start I Queen Alexandra with a magnificent | which had been displayed. The fol- of dingos. Many sheepmen tried the lowing order has now been issued by | Mallee country, and most of them The little four-year-old daughter of Major-Gen. Campbell, commanding have been beaten out. It was found a local magnate was given the honor | the troops at the Curragh:

of making the presentation, and for | The General Officer Commanding | be rolled down by heavy rollers, usthat purpose was led on to the plat- the Fifth Division wishes to place on | ually old boilers, and the crushed form where their Majesties, surround- record, for the information of all and flattened vegetation burned comed by a brilliant staff, awaited the ranks, his appreciation of the conspic- pletely off when dry. Hundreds uous gallantry displayed by Brigadier- | acres can be cleared in this way in When she arrived, somewhat breath- | General E. A. Fanshawe, who placed | a few months, the stumps and roots less, and looked round for the great himself in front of a fallen driver of only being left. A small quantity the Royal Horse Artillery and pre- | (about a bushel of seed is drilled in bouquet, the tiny tot saw a gentleman | vented him being ridden over by the | upon the ashes by a stump-jumping dressed in the conventional frock 3rd Cavalry Brigade, when galloping | drill, and the thing is done. Next coat and silk hat and some quietly- past at the Royal Review in Phoenix | season it may be necessary to cultidressed ladies. To her, these seemed Park, Dublin, on 11th inst.

The Gold Penny.

The most valuable penny ever coined in Great Britain was the gold penny of Henry III. On August 16. 1227, a writ dated at Chester was issued, commanding the Mayor of London to proclaim in that city that the 'gold penny which the king had caused to be made should be immediately current there and elsewhere within the realm of England, and all transactions of buying and selling, atthe rate of twenty pennies a sterling (i.e. twenty silver pennies) for every

The time, however, was by no means favorable for the issue of the pieces of a denomination so much higher than had previously been known. Accordingly, the city of London petitioned against these coins, and the king issued a proclamation that no one should be obliged to take them. The coins, nevertheless continued to be current, and in 1265 their value was raised from twenty to twenty-four pence; probably equivalent in purchasing power to two pounds sterling

of to-day. It is unlikely that any great number of these coins ever was struck. It is probable that, by reason of their high value, they would soon be melted down, for they were of pure gold without alloy of any kind. The collectors of to-day know of only three or four specimens. One of these was sold for more than \$200, another for \$700, and another for \$1,000.

Gas and Matches Were Nevelties.

the tying of that tie. Few men had! We left Geneva somewhere about been so hon med as to be allowed to 1838, and I made my first acquaintsee how DiOrsay tied his tie, and, lo, ance with England. I recollect behad sunk to rest and D'Orsay was ling very much struck by the gas fighting in the streets and shops, "John," said B'Orsay, calmly walk- then recently introduced and still a ing off to the drawing-room, "kick | matter of interest. The master of a lodging house taught me how gas The which was executed, and the was made by means of a tobacco pipe, the bowl of which he filled with coal dust, covering it with putty and placing it in the fire. In a short time gas enough was generated In 1868 three of Hagenbeck's eleo be lit at the mouthpiece. Lucifer phante, just brought from Africa, inatches at that time were quite a were attacked by rats, which ate novelty. All lighting had previously through the wooden floor on which been done by flint and steel. At first they (the elephants) stood and gnawthere was a complicated arrangement ed the animals' feet. All three died, by which the Lucifer had to be heldno doubt from fright rather than in a bottle of some preparation, which from pain. Mr. Robinson, in quotighted it. Rubber Lucifers were of ing this story as "the most dreadful" later date.-From Wolff's "Rambling apparently in his collection of aneo-Recollections."

> Revenge. Admiral Sir Arthur Moore occasionally permits himself what may be salled "the soit answer that stimulate wrath." On one occasion, during-gun-practice at a floating target, one of the guns made rather a bad miss. The officer in charge was summoned to the admiral's speaking tube. Down floated the gentle inquiry in Sir Arthur's most suave tones: "My dear sir, do you think the Lords of the Admiralty supply you with live shell for the sole purpose of shooting mackerel?" The officer had his revenge, however, for the next shot from the gun he was in charge of knocked the target to pieces and stopped practice for the rest of the day.

Juvenile Gems.

Here are some instances of curious mistakes made by school children in examinations: Oxygen is a thing that has eight

The cuckoo never lays its own eggs. A mosquito is a child of black and white parents. A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

A meridian is the name of the place where they keep time. "Parasite" is the slang name given

The following has an odd ring about face level is lowered about six inches it and ought to be true: "Izaak Waiasphalt over the centre of the lake is | called him 'Judicious Hooker'."- | hearth is usually it a pleasant frame Liverpool Post.

Some people foolishly practice self The transgressor also may make takes in condemning those of others. LIGHT.

WHEAT IN AUSTRALIA.

Once Desert Land Is Producing First

Class Grain. Australia is rapidly becoming one of the wheat countries of the world, and as there is a prospect of wheat

wate the paddock before sowing, but it need not be plowed. Three crops are sometimes grown before plowing.

It is usual then to fallow the ground and remove some of the stumps which have been kicked out by implements. This is a peculiarity of the stumps in the Mallee country. They are so shallow rooted that a blow from the plow or the disc of a cultivator will often draw them out, when they are collected, and make excellent fire-One drawback to the wheat region of any country is the intermittent | consessessessessesses nature of the labor required. It is

only at harvest that extra hands are needed, and though a proportionately greater number are required on the Canadian wheat farm, still even with the combined harvester, as used in Australia in place of the binder, some extra men are necessary. Naturally the farmer prefers single men, as he usually has no provision for married couple, especially if they have children. This is unfortunate for Australia's sake, as they, are the best mmigrants, and for want of accommodation many of the married who might be employed in the country all the year round are compelled to herd in the town and add to the aiready congested population.

State Sword Mislaid.

Only a few people "behind the cenes" knew at the time that there as a little hitch in the brilliant ceremonial at the Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon. The Sword of State, which was to be borne before the King in the royal procession, was suddenly missed, and the civic Sword of Chester had to be hastily borrowed.

The absence of the Sword of State was only discovered when the ceremonial was about to commence, and the prince was due to arrive at the astle. Whether some official had blundered in not sending it on to Wales is not known here. At all events, the Earl Marshal and his staff were in a state of perplexity.

The Duke of Norfolk, however, hit upon the idea of a substitute emblem. For this purpose he borrowed the civic sword of Chester, which, in accordance with precedent, had been borne before the mayor in his progress through Carnarvon. The sword of Chester was presented to the city by Henry VII. in 1506.

Village Boy to Ruler.

The Gackwar of Baroda, a prominent figure at the coronation, and one of the most important of Indian rulers, really owes his distinguished position to a happy chance. Nearly forty years ago the State of Baroda fell into a chaotic condition, owing to the misgovernment of its ruler, and the reigning Maharajah was dethroned in consequence. In default of an heir and in accordance with Hindu law, it became the privilege of the Queen-Dowager to "adopt" a successor to the vacant throne. Three little village boys, highly recommended by their guries, or godfathers, were presented to her to choose from, and the one she chose is the present occupant

Parliamentary Snuff.

Members of the English Parliament are provided with free smuff. Snuffboxes are kept on the library tables in the House of Commons and the doorkeepers are provided with it so the legislators can take a pinch as they enter or leave the house.

A Profitable Whale.

time ago on Perkin's Island, Tas- age conferred." mania, yielded two hundredweight of ambergris, a soft, resinous substance an area of 100 acres, during 1910 ex- to an inhabitant of Paris; it should much used for perfumery, which was valued at \$45,000.

> He Ought to Be. The man who is the picture of

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