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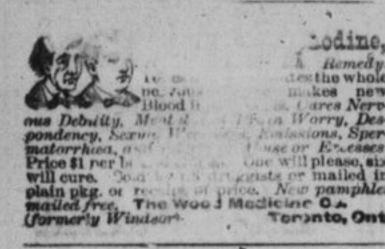
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WHAT WHIG CORRESPONDENTS TELL US.

Eastern Ontario-What People Are Doing and What They Are

Mrs. Hiram Vanest, is receiving the Chicago on Monday. congratulations of her many friends over having successfully passed her elementary examination with honors Battersea, July 24.-Miss | Ethel of Music at Kingston. Visitors: Mrs. for treatment. Dr. Hubbard and Mrs. rona, at J. Yorke's.

At Youge Mills. Yonge Mills, July 25.-Miss Helen Ogdensburg, is the guest of Mrs. H. "Allan Wilson, Brockville, were guests

Elginburg Reports.

of Mrs. N. Gibson last week.

a pulley that he had to have it am- ter Trousdale, Sydenham, and Mrs camping on the island. Hawkey at C. Smith's; Melzer Davey. Kingston, at A. Stover's; Howard Kiell, Westbrooke, at W. W. Kiell's, Mrs. J. McBride and boys, Kingston, at M. Silver's; Neil Pixley, Sydenham, at J. Silver's.

Accident at Leo Lake.

daughter, Mrs. E. Wood, and her Cadue was brought to his home in Kingston, C. Webb, narrowly 'escaped severe injuries, through , the horses becoming frightened. While loading hay in the field, he was badfor his recovery.

News From Verona.

fellow, wife and children have return. The funeral was held at

The cheese factory paid off for June BICYCLE MUNSON | milk at \$1.11 a cwt. Mrs. F. Yorke. rived to cheer the home of Mr. and with sudden and serious illness.

Budget From Bongard's. Bongard's, July 23.—The farmers are

school staff at Gravenhurst, is home others in the neighborhood. for the holidays. Cecil Williams has returned to town after spending a few days here, Mrs. W. L. Minaker, of live so. Cherry Valley, is visiting her brothers J. C. and L. D. Bongard, this week. Little Bernice Hicks, of Trenton, is visiting at L. Pierce's. Mrs. James Bradley, who has been undergoing treatment for her eye, in the hospital at Kingston, has returned home. Mrs. James Ackerman has returned to her home at Fairmount, after visiting her has sold his farm to Thornton Blake- come known. No amount of Stinson, Greenbush.

News From Westport Mrs. T. J. McCann. Mr. and Mrs. thing to make it worse. It John Foley are spending a few days hone of the disadvantages of the guest of Mrs. R. W. Leech. Mrs. do. Use like cold cream. M. W. Scott and Miss May Scott left | Another effective summer treatment on Friday to visit friends in Mon- -beat tending to cause wrinkles and ways sets it by guess. Buffalo, N.Y., last week. Miss Rhea by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite habit. Breaken dge, who spent the past in a pint witch hazel. Its use (as a It is the accidental epigram that few weeks in Ottawa, returned last face bath) leaves no trace.

night. She Has accompanied Miss Edna Tate. Mr. and Mrs. T. Niblock spent a lew days of this week in camp at Beverly Lake, Delta, with a party of Brockville friends. J Whaley, of Cobalt, is the guest of friends in Westport. Mr. and he Tidings From Various Points in J. Kenneth Wilson, of Uttawa, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bohl James V. Mulville expects to leave next week for Edmonton, Alta. Mabee, of Brockville, spent a few days of this week in town. Mys. James Egan has returned from a visit with Bellrock, July 24.—The farmers - are friends in Kingston. Mrs. Robert cutting hay and report a good crop. Johnston, of Governeur, N.Y., is the William Moir has his new barn nearly guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harten. completed. C. W. Crane preached a Miss A. Williamsan and niege, Miss fine sermon how last Sunday. Miss Alice, who were the guests of Mr. Mrytle Vanest, daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. B. J. McNally, returned to

Battersea Budget. Toronto Conservatory Clarke, went to the general hospital Reid, Bel eville, at D. Yorke's; Mrs. Hubbard, of Fulton, N.Y., who have Harvey Allen, Toronto, and son, been visiting at Dr. Lake's for some Hubert, and Miss Leona Truesdale, Ve- time, returned, to their home on Saturday, Mrs. H. Keeler, who was ill

Cook, G. A. Purvis had the misfor- friends. Mrs. William Keeler spent a spread on a board with a soft instrutune to cut his eye so badly on barbed week with her daughter, Mrs. Hut- ment and rubbed down smooth and wire, that it is feared he may lose it. ton, Kingston, C. M. Vanluven, school to the desired thickness, or perhaps W. J. Gibson has returned home, after teacher, at Parham, is spending his thinness would be the better word. holidays at home. Vernon Ruttan and The board with its thin coating of spending a month in Detroit. The Ray Harriey, arrived from Montreal pulp is then put out into the sun to Misses Purvis are visiting friends in this week to spend their vacation dry, and when this has been accomford, Miss Vera and Corona Wakeford, the board as a sheet of remarkably

Elginburg, July 25 .- A garden village has had a good share of sum- of great strength, which are used in party was held on E. Stover's lawn mer tourists. The hotels have as embroidery and other kinds of ornaon Wednesday night. Farmers are near- many as they can handle, most of the mentation. The native painters, owly through having. Clarence McBride time, and those in search of the finny ing to its porousness, find it specialhad his thumb so severely injured in tribe say that fishing was never bet- ly adapted to their colors, and it is

putated on Wednesday. Misses Geor. Mrs. Campbell, of Minneapolis, Minn. ink. gie and Marjory McFarlane, Montreal. and Miss Wood, of Pittsburgh, Ta., spent a few days at their aunt's, are guests at Dr. S. K. Lake's. The Mrs. W. Clogg. Visitors: Mrs. Gib- cottages on the lakes hore are filled son, Toronto, at N. Graham's; Miss now. A number of Kingstonians are seventh emperor of Rome, that an old

Died at Howe Island.

Howe Island, July 24.-Joseph Co due, Sr., passed away very quietly at his home Monday afternoon at abou five o'clock. Deceased had been in poor health for the past two years, but of late had been feeling much bet-Leo Lake, July 25 .- Since the recent | ter, and had decided to spend a few rains, crops of all kinds are wonder- days with his sons at the Thousand fully improved. Haying is almost ! Islands. While at the home of his son finished and, some have commenced | homas, he had a slight stroke in atcutting the early grain. A ex from tempting to go down stairs, which rethe local districts went on the pil- sulted in his receiving quite serious ingrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre on Juries. His wife was sent for and she Tuesday. The many friends of J. P. decided to have him brought to his Bower will be pleased to learn that own home. Through the kindness of his health is somewhat improved. His F. L. Brigham, of Summerland, Mr. little son, Russell, have arrived from the launch Doreas, Monday noon.

his recovery. Deceased leaves his wife, three daughters, Mrs. John Clark, of Gaualy bruised, but hopes are entertained | noque; Misses Nellie and Kathleen, at home, and four sons, Damer, Joseph, Thomas and James, all of whom were with him during the last hours. De-Verona, July 25.-Dr. John R. Good- | ceased was seventy-two years of age. Cares Nerv ed to West Superior, Wis., after a Philemon church, Wednesday, at ten visit at Henry McMullen's. Mrs. Nel- o'clock. Requiem mass was sung lie E. McCarter, nurse-in-training at Rev. Father Cullinane. The floral of-Toronto general hospital, here visit- ferings were very beautiful, mention ing her mother, who is quite ill, re- being made of the archor sent by for beefsteak and onions?" turned to her duties last week, leav- George Hasbrouch and family, of ing her mother much improved. S. S. Manhattan Island; the wreath sent by Campbell, wife and children and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Britton, of Gana-Gilbert are camping at Desert Lake, noque, and the cut flowers from "No- er." is a modification of the Burmese W. Freeman, Cole Lake, is supplying komis Lodge." The remains were for Mr. Campbell at the station for a placed in the vault at Howe Island, to await the burial at Gananoque.

Why He Refused a Fee. \$13 Spadina Avenue. Pelleville, has been visiting lately at I was born in Bonn, and a fellow also slightly curved to the right, so shoes are of elm wood and cost from TORONTO E. M. Yorke's. A wee girl has ar student, and Englishman, was taken that the cutting action of the weapon 10 to 15 cents of our money. Two propped him up, ran to the chemist at Norman Ball has a freak hen's egg, the corner and asked for a doctor. being covered by two distinct and sep- There was a doctor-by a happy and left to right upward.-Chamber's arate shells. The egg can be seen at chance-lodging in the room above. He Journal. Mr. Ball's. Mrs. Donald Craig and game and attended my friend, with little daughter, Cobalt, are visiting much attention. After some hours, relatives here. H. C. Burleigh is at when the matter seemed over, I asked Smith's Falls. Alexander Snider is him what was the fee. He threw up getting along nicely, after his recent his hands and protested in his best my holiday."-London Chronicle.

Made in Presence of Customer. after a lingering illness. She was and one-half horse-power motor a for aged seventy-five years She leaves one driving a churn. His patrons may buy son, Wilson, Miss Spatiord, of Picton, cream of him and for a small charge guests at J. J. Kearney's on Friday advertisement for the tradesman, but did. last. Miss Edna Pierce, of the high is also instructive for the children and

It is easier to die bravely than to

To Avoid Pasty, Shiny, Streaked Complexion

(From Beauty's Mirror.) Those who abhor sticky, greasy, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley, shiny, streaked complexions should Mrs. Arthur Wright, Waupoos, visited religiously avoid creams, powders and Mrs. R. Harrison recently. Little rouges these heated days. There's Eunice Eaton has recovered' after no need for them, anyway, since the her recent serious illness. Ira Storms | virtues of mercolized wax have bely, of West Lake. Mr. Storms has spiration will produce any evidence bought the farm of the late Isaac that you've been using the wax. As it is applied at bedtime and washed off in the morning, the complexion never looks like a make-up. Mercol-Westport, July 25 .- Miss O'Regall, ized wax gradually takes off a bad of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and complexion, instead of adding any in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. metics and accomplishes much more Tears. McDonald and family are visiting La- in keeping the complexion beautifully "My goodness," exclaimed the lisnark friends. Mrs. W. J. Wing ts white, satiny and youthful. Just get tener, 'she must have been boiling spending a lew days in Kingston. | an ounce of it at your druggist's and Mrs. C. A. Balladav, of Prescott, is | see what a few days' treatment will

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worked without breaking. then begins. The strips of back are quire the services of a physician. this step in the process is so carefully wounded and falling from their sad done that the fibers obtained are dies. Despite an ingenious arrangea pulpmaking machine. When the the ceiling of the studio to afford for several weeks, is able to be around fibers have been separated they are such support as was possible, these spread out on a sieve. By shaking the mass in the sieve the fibers are soldier declared fervently when the S. M. Anglin, accompanied by his Purvis has returned home, after spend- sister, Miss Nellie Anglin, spent the swelled out and drained of lye. The ing a couple of months in the west, past week with friends in Kingston Japanese do not use the animal glue vi iting friends in Vancouver. Seattle and Montreal. Rev. Mr. Sheridan left found in American papers and which and other western points. Mr. and on Monday to visit his home in has such a rank odor, but employ Mrs. George Ford, Smith's Falls, are Brockville. Mrs. William Patterson, instead a cement obtained from the visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Mrs. Ambrose Patterson and Evelyn roots of one of their native plants. Jessie Ferguson is home from Ottawa were gaests at. W. Sutherland's on When the fibers have been drained for her holidays. Miss Nettie Bryant, I riday, last. Mrs. John Keeler, of and settled down in the sieve and the Brandon, Man., is here among cement is introduced the pulp is

> with their parents. Mrs. G. S. Wake- plished the sheet of paper peels off of Hamilton, are rusticating at J. tough paper. The Japanese use this sort of paper instead of window Since the fishing season opened, the glass. It is also twisted into threads

The Sibylline Books, I's is recorded of Tarquin the Proud, woman came to him with nine books, ployer: oracles. She asked an enormous price fused she flew into a rage, threw that he bought the three at the price for 'The Brawl!' for which in the first instance he might have had the nine. These were the Sibylline books, long looked upon by the Romans as divine oracles.

A Delicate Point.

They are a happy couple. They haven't been married very long. In Winnipeg and are at present visiting Three physicians were in attendance fact, the honeymoon has barely wanand decided there were no hopes for ed. An elderly friend met the bridegroom downtown yesterday and slapped him on the back.

"Well, happy as a lark, I sup-"How's the cooking?"

"I have one trouble there. It's just this-my wife has been preparing argel food every day for dinner. "You must be getting tired of it." "I am. Yet I feel a hesitancy about saying anything. How soon after the

honeymoon would it be proper to ask

A Bornean Weapon.

The Bornean mandau, or "head takdah. It is a heavy, thick bladed cutlass, from twenty -to -thirty inches long, and the edge is ground from the right side only, the left side being forged slightly concave. The blade is er kind would not be comfortable. The is like that of an enormous gouge. On- pairs will last a year." ly two strokes can be dealt with the mandau-from right to left downward

Belting Cement.

Probably one of the most important parts connected with the manufacture of belting is the composition of the English : "I charge-nothing ! I am on cement that holds the pieces together. One firm maintains a staff of specialists who work constantly in a well equipped laboratory, testing and imrejoicing over a much-needed rain; An enterprising Chicago dairyman proving this important cement and which came on Sunday last. The has recently added to his list of elec- the various other chemical preparadeath occurred of Mrs. Adam Minaker trically-driven dairy appliances a one tions used in making leather belting.

Getting the Facts. "Yes," said Broncho Bob, "Taranhas been visiting Mrs. L. Pierce. Mr. have it made into butter on the spot. tula Tom said as how he guessed he'd and Mrs. A. B. Barber, Picton, were The method is not only an excellent better leave Crimson Guich, so be

"An affair of the heart?" "You telepathed it, friend." "Wore his heart on his sleeve, eh?" "Worse than that. He wore the ace of hearts up his sleeve.'

Mme, de Maintenon,

Once when Mme. de Maintenon, it a good many years."-London Tatwho had risen from the gutter to grandeur, was looking pensively in the golden pool at Versailles her companion, noting the fish in the crystal water, observed, "How languid the carp are." "Yes," replied the famous beauty, with a sigh, "they are like me; they miss their mud."

Unconscious Hirmor. Curate-How did you like the vicar's sermon yesterday morning, Miss

Miss Briggs-Oh, Mr. Smiley, I liked yours in the evening much better. The dear vicar is so intellectual!

Descriptive. "At this point," said the narrator,

she broke down and wept scalding over with rage."

When a woman sets a clock she al-

lecquires the most fame.

STRENUOUS STILLNESS.

Posing For Meissonier Was a Trying An Act In Which, It Is Claimed, You Athletic Feat.

The Japanese paper which has been Perhaps stillness is something that convenient handling is a distinct tenance for long periods of a difficult variety, having little in common with attitude, one of the most trying of the American made product. It has athletic feats. When Meissonier, the a strength of fiber that cannot be pro- famous French artist, was painting duced here, and, as it is handmade, one of his battle scenes he hired it is more costly than any other kind. several old soldiers for models-sea-This paper is made from the bark of soned, tough veterans, whose expericertain Japanese plants, which is cut ence and endurance would, he up into strips, some of which may thought, be useful in enabling them be a yard long. These strips are then both to understand the positions tied up into bundles and put to soak required and to hold them. They did in a weak solution of lye, by which so, indeed, as well as any one could; they are softened sufficiently to be but it was an everyday affair for a model to faint and more than once The real work of making the paper to collapse with exhaustion and relaid flat and separated into fine fibers / Especially difficult were the poses

with a special form of mallet, and representative of cavalrymen slain or much longer than these produced in ment of straps and slings hung from poses, remained so hard that one old picture was finished:

M. Meissonier, I have been six times wounded and once nearly frozen to bury me, but it was all nothing to this-nothing, nothing! It is not hard to fall out of the saddle, really A bullet helps one so neatly one scarcely knows when he touches the ground. But then, you see, one is allowed to fall all the way; one is hopeless, and he never learns. not halted in midair.

with a pistol instead of a paint brush | ance was to offer the man a cigar.

should have preferred it." in an unnaturally strained position | be buncoed." for one of the two intertwined and struggling combatants in the picture This was not true. Indeed, he lived to boast much and volubly of his unsurpassed for writing on with india achievement, and it served him as his chief professional recommenda-

tion afterward.

Rolling up his sleeve and displaying an arm heavily gorded with muscle, he would say to a prospective em-

which contained, she said, sacred "Monsieur, behold! Is not that an all the paint off the bulwarks." arm? Aha, truly! You are not the took four on us to 'old the captain's for them, and when the emperor re- first to admire it. And a leg to match, 'at on 'is 'ead, and even then all the monsieur; a leg that is veritably ankers was blown off 'is buttons. three of the books into the fire and superb! But I do not praise them, That was a blow for yer. Why, still asked the same price for the re- I. There is no need. These arms even"mainder. The emperor again refus- and these legs have been immortal- But by this time the curious pased; and she thereupon threw three ized. They belong to art; they are senger realized that he was being more into the fire and still asked consecrated to art-at any sacrifice guyed, and he did not give the imagthe same price for the three remain- of personal convenience. Monsieur, it | inative tar the chance of finishing ing. This so astonished the emperor was I-I-who posed to M. Meissonier his interesting narrative.

Heroism In Animals.

tiff and made for the ass, seized him | border of flowers around a vegetable the next field leaped the hedge di- as there is oratory that is only verthe horse had just crossed, and the worth. They are what help you to from his wounds.

Wooden Shoes In Holland.

"The wooden shoe," said a native of Holland, "is worn almost exclusively by the peasant classes, and they find them more comfortable telling of it to her impressed neighthan the leather shoes that are worn bors elsewhere. The foot is clad in a "Yes, they be wonderful things, the heavy woollen stocking and then slip- telegraphs," she said. "Just fancy. ped into the shoe without fastening. it has come from Indy-all those They never fall off because the peo- thousands of miles!" ple are used to wearing them. They "And so quick, too," put in her best would not exchange, because any oth- friend.

The Smallest Book.

The smallest book in the world was made in Italy. It is not much larger than a man's thumb nail. It is four-tenths of an inch in length, a quarter of an inch in width and contains 208 pages, each with nine lines and from 95 to 100 letters. The text consists of a letter written by the inventor of the pendulum clock to Mme. Christine of Lorraine in 1615.

Dislike Male Doctors. There are about 150,000,000 women in India, and at least two-thirds of these have the most profound objection to be treated by male doctors. To meet the peeds of these millions there are only about 400 fully qualified medical women in India, about half

What Happened to Short.

of whom are missionaries.

"I hear Short, the coal merchant has just come into a large fortune." "Well, he's entitled to it." "Oh, he is, eh?"

"Yes; he's been lying in weight for

Ruskin's Method.

When John Ruskin was a professor at Oxford he took his students out to break up stones and make the roads in order to impress upon them the dignity of labor and to improve the looks of the country.

Champion Fasters.

The sect known as the Jains, in India, is said to be ahead of all others in fasting feats. Once a year these people abstain from food for seventyfive days, while feats of from thirty to forty days are very common.

Meekness.

passions and resentments of others. Smiles.

He has not lost all who has the future left him. uses it nobly. wants a vacation.

STRIKING A MATC!

May Read One's Character. "There is no better way to judge Gynasium, all but books and launfound so useful in the making of scarcely seem compatible with physical a person's character than to watch dry, for twelve weeks-longer books that would, if ordinary book cal strengosity. Nevertheless posing how he strikes a match," remarked period at reduced prices. paper were used, be too bulky for for an artist may become, in the main, the man who had acquired the rane | \$30.00 pays Tuition alone for the habit of observation. "It may seem only a triffe, but it is the little things ! that count, after all. We often poke tions, Candidates prepared yearly fun at the way a woman lights a for the examinations held by the Inmatch, but if you watch half a dozen different men do it you will find that you have just as much to laugh at

"Take the conceited man, for instance, who thinks he knows it all and who has so much misplaced confidence in himself that it merely Physical Culture. makes him obstinate. He will try to strike a match on a damp surface or in a gale without paying any attening. Knowing it all, experience teaches him nothing, and he will waste a whole box of matches before he will seek a place that is dry and sheltered. The careless man will grab a

match haphazard and viciously strike it against the nearest thing at hand. Failure makes him lose his temper, and when he goes up in the air he is likely to waste several matches before he succeeds in getting

'The man who lacks common sense will attempt to strike a match under impossible conditions. If he had the least bit of judgment he would realize that he was going about it the wrong way, but his case is

"You are painting a great picture, fidence operators, used to size up his flavor, Green and Black at 30c per monsieur, and I am proud to be in | victim in this way: The first thing | pound, at it, but if you could have put me there he did after striking up an acquaint-If he lighted it properly with the It was long a current tale that the | first match Hungry Joe passed him model for another painting by Meis- up as a bad proposition, convinced sonier, entitled "The Brawl," actual- that he possessed judgment, shrewdly died as the result of long posing ness and too much common sense to

> A Bit of a Blow. "I suppose you have encountered

worse gales than this?" asked an in-

quisitive passenger of the sailor

man during a very moderate bit of a blow. "This yere ain't, a ghie," responded the sait. "Why, I was onct in the bay o' Biscay when the wind blew

It is the dream, which goes along Animals are capable of what we with the deed, that leaves its imshould call heroism in man. In one print on the man and makes most field was a donkey, in another a of his personal significance. Sentihorse. Through the first went a mas- ment in a practical man is like a by the throat, pulled him down, and | garden. It makes the garden pleasthat so suddenly that the donkey look- ant for the worker and attractive to ed likely to be killed. The horse in the passer. There is sham sentiment. viding the two pastures, collared the | biage; but a touch of feeling for what dog with his teeth, swung him and, is outside the bread bin, a sympathy if like a baseball player, caught him | with the happy or the sad, an abidon the fall-with his heels. The mas- | ing faith, a taste for that which is tiff was whisked over the hedge which fair-these are much of a man's donkey was left in peace to recover know that his life is more than meat and raiment.

Proofs Beyond Question. Her soldier son in India had sent a cablegram to Mrs. Blunderleigh in London, and that dame was proudly

"Quick ain't the word for it." went Mrs. Blunderleigh. "Why, when I got it the gum on the envelope wasn't

A Butcher Shop Idyl. She was pretty and she looked soul-

"How much is porterhouse?" she midly inquired. "Umpty cents a pound," said the utcher, a large, coarse man. "Oh, I cannot afford that. I'm disouraged at these high prices." She egan to weep.

"Take heart," murmured a benevolent looking old gentleman. "I guess I will. That comes cheaper. Please wrap me up half a pound."

Easy Money.

Breathlessly he rushed into the lawer's office. "My next door neighbor learning to play the cornet," he exclaimed. "The man is a public nuisance. What would you advise me to

"Learn to play the trombone," relied the astute lawyer. "Ten dollars,

Vision as Evidence. In a hearing in the Dumfries sher-

iff's court to establish presumption of death in the case of an English emigrant to Australia the testimony of a relative to the effect that she had seen him in a vision in circumstances suggesting his decease was admitted as evidence.

Judging Her Appetite. Very Stout Old Lady (watching the lions fed)-'Pears to me, mister, that ain't a very big piece of meat for such an animal.

Attendant-It may seem like a small piece of mest to you, ma'am, but it's big enough for the lion.

Moral Courage.

It is moral courage that characterzet the highest order of manhood Meekness is imperfect if it be not and womanhord, the courage to be both active and passive, leading us to just, the courage to be honest, the subdue our own passions and resent- courage to resist temptation, the ments as well as to bear patiently the courage to do one's duty.-Samuel

When a man spends a good portion of his time deceiving himself and 'a treal. H. W. Brennan returned to flabbiness-is a skin-tightener made After fifty, virtue may become a Life cannot appear mean to one who woman spends a good portion of here before a mirror, It's the same thing. Even the man without a vocation A smooth man is liable to be slipl pery.

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