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the people, a similar and acceptable pub-

lie bath. It should be convenient, ac-

cessible, and open to all. The doctrine

is preached, quite properly, that cleanli-

ness is next to godliness, but unfortunate-

free and copious use of water in

public bathing. The most our council

has done is to define the territory within

which bathing shall not occur during cer-

LONDON'S EXPERIENCES.

the judgment but recently given in the

London election case, the conservative

papers finding it the cause for rejoicing,

friends of purity cannot endorse. That

cannot, in all reason desire a repetition of

experiences which have not been paralleled

that occurred on the eve of or during his

election, and the judges have not seen their

way clear to make him suffer on account of

his agents, though the conduct of two of

them was the subject of special considera-

tion. But the fact remains that the attic

above the party's committee rooms was the

common resort of those who had a thirst

for liquor, that here they were dosed or

drugged into stupidity; that here they were

consigned to mattrasses to sleep for hours;

that here the door was tyled and voters

be passed over as not being deemed by the

servative candidate, and not affecting

Beatty is not disturbed, legally, in his

possession of the seat, yet his meditations

cannot always partake of the tranquility

UNJUST ASPERSIONS.

The twaddle of the Toronto News,

touching a disagreement among the mem

bers of the government, goes merrily on,

and makes interesting reading. It is not

reliable, of course, but that is not an im

portant matter with the News, which, as

an opposition journal, cannot be expected

to enjoy the confidence of the ministers

and to know very much about them. The

rumours of disordered politicians, or the

opical gush of the Ottawa gossips, car

o the reflections of the Montreal Star.

t has accepted as true the reports as to

cabinet dissensions and dwells upon them

as a matter of 'supreme interest to the

taxpayer." Proceeding it romarks that "it

is quite possible that it may be a contest

between those who would defend and those

who would loot the public treasury." Un-

der the circumstances it behoves each, in

the Star's opinion, to throw his weight on

the side of the defending party, and to do

this while there is still a chance for him to

help that party to a victory. Now the in-

ference is that there is in the cabinet men

who are not serving the people. Who are

they? What have they done? What is

the corrupt act to which they are com

mitted? There is not a liberal paper in

Canada that is worthy of the name and that

will not out the stir in any campaign

which means the protection of the public

treasury against looting at our time and

from any party. But the liberal press will

not follow the Star on mere suspicions, in

its devious course, and slander men or dis-

a man in the government who can be ac-

credit them without a cause. There is not

cused of anything approaching to corrup-

tion. During the discussion of the Drum-

county railway matter it was

be lightly passed over, but no

another election go without saying.

The press has been disposed to criticize

E. King Dodds is a conservative cam- HER TALE OF SUFFERING. tests against Mr. Whitney loading himself up with the discredited Ottawa leaders. The combination puts his chances down What the city needs, as a public enterto zero, "and so," he says, "they deserve prise in the public interest, is a public bath

If the sultan succeeds in making the dulge in the most healthful of summer ex- powers show whereof they are constituted ercises. Toronto was made a recipient, and made he will do the worldafavour. The some years ago, of a bath, a very much ap, average individual has wearied of their

and so constructed that all the requirements All the examinations of the medical counof the bather, in dressing and toilet rooms, | cil will not be held in Toronto as proposed attendance and safety, are guaranteed. Ob. The profession is not yet ready to admit that Kingston had a Wiman who, with that Toronto is the hub of the universe, or plethoric purse, generous heart, and a the centre of gravity.

MISTAKEN IN THE MAN.

That He Had Dignity. I was getting my mail in the little postoffice at Wolf Valley and chatting with the postmaster, and he was just saying

up at the Palace saloon, and hev come to able to work the ship. the conclushun that you hain't a fit man" fur this job."

master, turning pale.

tain hours. This, if anything, amounts to prohibition of the very thing which should be greatly encouraged. The city don't seem to hev dignity nuff about you. | yellow jack. Hours passed and no asyou know, and the man who fills it must | ing that the Traveller would go ashore, | gonsult der good sense and shudgment off use at any time the citizens feel like an be full o' dignity and ready to shoot at a immersion, but a proper house would not

"W-why, w-who complains?" cost much, and it is a great necessity. "Several of the boys, Bill. Fur instance, Of course the gift of a public bath would Joe Davis claims he gave you 10 cents t be the more valued, and there are so many pay fur a 2 cent stamp yisterday and you didn't hev dignity 'nuff to keep the who have the money to spare, and are only awaiting the suggestion in order to meet Ladies' Print and Muslin Shirt the demand of the hour in the most grace.

"B-but"-"And Jim Peters says he sassed you in yere the other day fur five minits, but you never pulled a gun on him. Is that any way fur a United States guv'ment official to act? Is it, Bill?"

"W-why, you see, boys," the postmaster tried to explain, but the other interrupted: and the liberal papers the occasion for throw him out of the winder. You won't references to certain events which the do 'tall, Bill, and''-

"Boys," spoke up the new postmaster, Mr. Beatty is grateful for his escape from a sudden change coming over him, didn't know you wanted that kind o' dignity in this office, but if you do, why it's my dooty to give it to you. Jest stand whar you are fur a minit and give me a chance to show off my dignity."

And in less than that time he emerged from a little side door carrying a big horse pistol in one hand and a club in the other, doors and a block up the street. I was the first man out of the building, and when I came across the crowd a little later in the hotel barroom I heard the fellow who had was transferred from acted as spokesman exclaiming:

big mistake in that postmaster arter all, who could hev treated us more dignified then I don't keer to meet him! Dignisled, dignified! Why, durn it, he's dignified 'nuff to be in the state legislatur'-that's what he ar'!"-New York Journal. These and other proceedings may

OSTRICH PLUCKING.

The Process Is Not Cruel and Is Unattended by Violence.

My attention has been called to a leastet | well treated. From which have to be bound during the opera- | the fact that they allowed a large par

A long residence in the ostrich farming districts in South Africa gives me authority to say that so far as I have observed no suffering whatever is caused by ostrich plucking. It is to the farmer's interest to allow the feathers to grow the legitimate time, and the plucking thereafter is easy. When the quill is ripe in its sheath (about every seven months), it must be drawn, or if allowed to grow an appreciable time it will trail and be trodden under foot and will thus be rendered worthless.

unattended by violence. a number of people in its vicinity. But it can be safely said that no cruelty is necesgary, the feathers often dropping at the mere touch, and none is practiced. course one cannot guard against a cruel man, and as sheep shearing may be made intolerable, ostrich plucking may also be done victously.

The ostrich farmer, however, is humane, and if he were not it would be unprofitable to pluck before the feathers have ripened. I have heard stories of the cruelty attending the plucking of ostriches in Cairohow the feathers are cut from the body hefore the quill and sheath have hardened. I know nothing of this, but from a business point of view at least I can hardly credit it. Let me affirm that in South Africa, the largest plume market in the world, no cruelty in ostrich plucking is exercised.—Boston Transcript.

Blase Ticket Chopper. "There's no fun any more in the theater for me," said a ticket chopper at one of the principal up town east side "L" stations the other day. "I used to like to go to the show to see the different kinds of people there, but there's such a variety goes by me here that the theater seems tame. From early in the morning till late at night see all classes of folk going about all kinds of business. The last rounder at night has scarcely got off the train before the men who do their day's work by night come along. They're hardly out of sight when the carliest of the workingmen of and then the school children, and the men worth your while thing crooked, and Hon. Mr. Tarte who get to the office between 8 and 9, then to give us a trial was evidently hinted at, but he challenged down until the women shoppers begin to for anything in his enemies to prefer a charge against him, throng the trains. The women keep it Make it short and crisp and snappy, the Baking line, to accuse him of wrong-doing, and the up all day until the first of the people who When your brain its coin has minted party whom the Star serves was signifi- work for a living begin to come home runs till 7 and after. Then there's the theater crowds going and coming, and

then the rounders again. "So it goes. I never have to buy a newspaper; I get so many of them that are left | Fewer syllables the better .-In the cars, and I hardly ever want to look at them any more than I want to go to | Make your meaning plain,-explain the theater. I don't get tired of the peo- | So we'll know, not merely guess it; about any changes in the cabinet, actual | ple, but I don't find any fun in looking | Then, my friend, ere you address it, for variety anywhere else, either in the papers or at the shows."-New York Press.

Boil out all the extra trimmings,-The Metropolitan, Montreal, says "The Skim it well, then skim the trimmi new boats that came into Montreal, being | When you're sure 'twould be

AWFUL EXPERIENCES OF THE CREW OF THE TRAVELLER.

Rodriguez Authorities -- Threatened to Shoot Sufferers if They Landed -- Boat Swamped--One by One Sufferers Died Liverpool, July 10 .- The correspond ent of the Associated press has had an widow of captain Christie, of the wreck ed British ship Traveller, which sunk on the reefs of the island of Roder of Mauritius, on the fourth of February Mrs. Christie tells a terribl

story of the sufferings of the survivors. Almost immediately after the veller left Java for the Delaware breakwater, the Java river fever broke ou December 14th, the chief officer that he had only held the office a week, ship. Second mate Ritch then decided when a crowd of men marched in and one to steer for Mauritius, and when the Traveller finally approached Rodriguez "Bill, we've bin talkin the matter over | island only he and two seamen were

A pilot who put us on the island, on learning the state of affairs, refused "B but, why not?" stammered the post- to go on board, and returned to the shore, where he spread the report that "Waal," continued the speaker, "you everybody on the Traveller had the It's a United States guv'ment posishun, sistance came. The second mate, fear- lawyer dalkin four hours, I am mofed to launched a boat and took the sick sur- Bill Alstadt, J. P. Bill Altstadt is not

> The governor and inhabitants of the island rushed down to the shore and threatened to shoot them is they land-

Mr. Ritch appealed to them, imploring them if they were christians not to behave inhumanly. He said his men were too weak to pull back to the ship and that if they succeeded in getting there they would probably be drowned. He asked for assistance to take the Traveller out of her dangerous position

and begged for medicine. His appeals were roughly ignored, "And when Pete Perkins pulled your and he was obliged to put about and nose last night 'cause thar wuz no letters | go back to the vessel, which they finfur him you didn't hev dignity 'nuff to ally reached, almost dead with exhaustion and despair. The had scarcely quited the boat when it was swamped away and lost.

No assistance came, and that night and wrecked.

The next morning the Rodriguers sent a pilot and brought off Mrs. Christie and her surviving child, and others, and then, with the assistance in the vicinity, where they were for twenty-two days, living in huts made there was a rush which took them out of leaves and with nothing but leaves erable except perhaps at the last Mr. Bill-

So fearful were the Rodriguers of confore it was finally left on the beach o. "Boys, I'm durned if we didn't make a | the sand island. Blacks were sent to fortnight, and even when he did come according to Mrs. Christie, he did not land, but examined the sick throug. a glass from his boat.

Meanwhile two had died, and the second mate was the only man strong enough to dig their graves. On the twenty-second day, realizing that the sand island, the Rodriguers moved the they remained two months and were entitled "Birds," in which it is stated were carried to Mauritius and then pro- is dispelled once more by the ever grateful that "recently facts have come to light | ceeded homewards. Mrs. Christie cays | light of cheerfulness. And when Mr. Bill which prove that the plucking of ostrich that the behaviour of the Rodriguers plumes causes great suffering to the birds, is all the more inexplicable in view of tion to prevent their defense of them- of the cargo of the Traveller to be

PROFITED BY HIS CONVICTION

How a Shrewd Scot Made a Good Thing From a Court's Sentence.

Scotch cobbler, described on the police books as a "notorious offender, was sentenced by a Forfar magistrat to pay a fine of half a crown, or, in detwenty-four hours' hard labor. If he chose the latter he would be taken to the Jail at Perth. "Then I'll go t Perth," he said, "for I have some The process of plucking is simple and ness there." An official conveyed him to Ferth, but when the cobbler reached A sack is lightly thrown over the head | the jail he said he would pay his fine. of the bird, which is kept in camp for the The governor found he would have to time being, and while the farmer holds take it. "And now," said the cobbler, the sack in place the assistants draw the |"I want my fare home." The governor feathers. The sack is used because the demurred, but discovered there was no bird is restless and excitable and would alternative, the prisoner must be sent certainly stampede or show fight if it saw at the public expense to the place he on a theological point, asked a servant of had been brought from. So the canny | the club "if 'Justin Martyr' was in the Scot got the two shillings, eight and one-half pence, which represented his fare, did his business and went home triumphant-two pence balf-penny and a railroad ride the better for his of

Bachelor Observations.

Should a youth and a maiden designe for each other n the course of events by a happy chance meet, he seems like a sister, and he like

brother, Then rascally Cupid the work dot

description, warfare so bloodless, uncertain and Causing wounds far beyond a sur geon's prescription,

He makes the advances; she makes him retreat. his period of courtship so pleasing to Which the poet has no desire to

disparage). sometimes called sparking, suggest ing the truth That the real fire begins after mar-

marriage a failure? How can answer It takes a fair trial to secure a con-

than fiction. Boil It Down! Boil It Down!!

romancer

If you want your effort printed, Boil it down.

Take out every surplus letter,-

HE IGNORED TRADITION.

The Little Judge Was Convinced and Overruled the Supreme Court.

for years and years as the deciding umpire in most matters literary, so the Nebraska people had grown to look upon the supreme court of their state as the fountain. head of wisdom whose opinions could as a matter of fact.

it and a technical side. The "technical" thorities, and finally wound up with a triumphant declaration that the supreme court had decided on a similar case before, and had decided his way.

When he had sat down, "Bismarck, oder feller. Come on, poys, let's dake a | Sale that you wont want after you get it home. with a sigh of relief, said: "I decides for de

"But," cried the defeated lawyer in astonishment, "I tell you, your honor, that the supreme court has decided exactly

"My frient," said "Bismarck," "In sheneral I haf some sympaties mit dot subreme 111ght Out. court. But on a hot day, mit a fool of a vivors with him with a view of landing only gonviced, but he is dirsty, and he decides dot if der subreme court off Neprasky vants to make a tam fool off itself in a question like dis it can do so, but dot ain't binding on dischustice shop. Der subreme court is hereby oferruled. Der blaintin gits ter dog, and der court will now broceed to spend der fees in dis case in a way dot his shudicial dirst suggests, mit great

gordiality. Come on, poys." Thus it was that the supreme court was overruled, and as a plain statement of fact Justice Bill Altstadt's decision has always been followed in similar cases brought in Nebraska tribunals.—Chicago Record.

CLOUDS DISPELLED.

Mappy Influence of a Gentle Protest and | 39c yard. a Good, Square Meal. "If there is anything I despise and de-

test," said Mrs. Billtops, "it's melan-Mrs. Billtops is not often so vigorous in speech as this, and when she is Mr. Billtops knows that it is time to brace up. As for 121c yard. a matter of fact, he takes usually a cheerful view. But when he is depressed, as he is occasionally, he is glum and silent and solemn enough and he makes everybody around him wretched. The children, sitting at the table, stop talking, the dinner gets cold, and everybody is chilly and mis-

melancholy pleasure in the general depression that he has caused. But Mrs. Billtops has no use for anybody that casts a gloom. She has her own abide anybody that lets his troubles so far

tops himself, who finds finally a sort of

overcome him that he inflicts them on other people, too, and so she says: "If there is anything I despise, it's mel-

At that Mr. Billtops takes a brace, He to Rodriguez. There looks up and smiles. It is wonderful with what alacrity the children respond, and that point they Mr. Billtops responds to that, and gloom tops, as the phrase goes, gets something to eat, he feels himself better still. He remembers, what he has often said to himself, that no feeling of depression shoul ever be accepted as genuine until it has been subjected to the test of a good square meal, and he finds that the present one will not stand that test. In fact, under the combined influences of Mrs. Billtop. energetic protest and the good dinner. is rapidly disappearing, and as the dinner progresses Mr. Billtops takes a still broader and more cheerful vew of things, and by the time the meal is finished he is beaming with good nature, perfectly satisfled with the present and absolutely confident of the future. - New York Sun.

Styries andour assurances.

A privately printed volume about the famous Athenæum club in London has some good stories about bishops, many of whom are members of it. Perhaps the best is that of the clerical dignitary who, being anxious to consult one of the fathers library." "I don't think he's a member, my lord," was the answer, "but I'll go and ask the porter." The curious behavior of a bishop is thus described by an eyewitness: "As I stood talking outside the Athenæum the other day I saw a bishopa humble suffragan-drive up in a hansom and bid the (unpaid) cabman wait while he went into the club. A minute or two later out came a 'real' bishop, who guilelessly got into the waiting hansom, and being mistaken by the cabman for his original fare, was straightway driven Then issued the suffragan, whose inquiries for his cab led to his being informed by a second cabman that it ha been taken 'by another gent in leggin Piqued at this ribald allusion to the episcopal garb, the suffragan turned on his beel. But as he replaced his purse in his pocket I marked the frown pass into a smile of satisfaction when he realized how the wind was tempered to the shorn

To Clear the Complexion. Dandelion wine is excellent for person who have liver trouble, and the following recipe is given for making the wine:

Gather 8 quarts of dandelion buds; at night pour 4 quarts of boiling water over them and allow it to stand until morning; strain through a cloth; slice into it 3 lemons from which the seeds have been removed and add 31/2 pounds of sugar. Put on the fire until the sugar is dissolved; then pour into a covered jar, and let it remain for 12 or 14 days. Strain again, pour into bottles and cork when the fermentation is com-

Dose, one w neglassful twice a day. know that there is nothing like this as clear the complexion.-New York Tribune.

Her Secret. "Yes, sir, I know one woman who can keep a secret. "Please explain."

"My wife and I have been married for ten years now and she has never yet consented to tell me how it was that she is always in need of money." -- Cleveland The Peace Offering.

Sometimes a man gets credit for thought

fulness and generosity by bringing his wife home a box of French candy and then esting four-fifths of it himself.-Louisville

of regarding supreme courts in most states, of the great Clearing Sale we have swung with in-William Alstadt, a little German, whose | terest unabated. Thousands have come, seen, bought, was by the name of "Bismarck," was not and gone away happy. Other thousands are still one who cared overmuch for tradition, and coming. They come with confidence. They know one summer day, after having been harangued by two lawyers until he was al- | that when we say prices are down or that things must cision which brought him fame. It does go, we are not using empty words. That is one not make any special difference what was feature of our talk to you in the papers—telling the about a dog. There was a sensible side to truth. No matter how much we might want to delawyer presented bushels and tons of au- ceive you, no matter how easily we could deceive you in the store, it would be stupid for us to do it. want things to stay sold when we sell them. want you to buy a thing even in this great Clearing

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25c; regular 20c for 15c. White Pinhead Check Dimity, regular 45c for 30c yard. Special prices for Stamping. Stamped Linens and Stamped Linens Dainty Little Bits just right for working on during the

trials, but she never bothers anybody else about them. Outwardly at least she is cheerful and spirited always, and she can't bide anybody that lets his troubles so far

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HER HONEST ENVY.

What Particularly Impressed Miss Cayenna

summer months.

About the Queen's Jubilee. "Dear me," exclaimed Miss Cayenne. "That shows what it is to be a queen.

makes me positively envious." "I thought you were a thorough repu lican in your ideas of government," com mented her friend. had a monarchy the population of

country is so great that my chance would be no more than about one in 70,000,000. "What has started this train

I was reading about the queen's ju

'But I shouldn't think you would care to be simply gazed at by a vast crowd of people, who could not by any possibility be regarded as personal friends or even ao quaintances.

'It isn't that. I was reading of the clothes she is going to wear." "Why, I understood that she is going to have the headwear, with large black plumes, that she has used for years past

on public occasions." "That's just it. That's where I envy her. Just think of the independence that she must enjoy when she can do that with out the slightest fear that the other wome will turn around and whisper to one other: 'Dear me! If Victoria isn't wear ing that same old bonnet!" "-Washing

Reraldic Error.

The frightful ravages made by heraldic error in America were pointed out to the New York city chapter of the Daughters of a charm of manner that would make of the American Revolution in "an illus- him very welcome as the representative trated talk" by William H. Abbott. The of the dominion in this country. Some lecturer said: "The second generation of such practical outcome of this gathpilgrims and Puritans, out of sentiment | ering of our kith and kin there must be. for the old country, adopted in many instances coats of arms. They were not entitled to them and did not understand the subject. They therefore tried to improve upon the originals, and in many instances with the most ridiculous result. Another common mistake in this country is when the daughter of a family which has a coat of arms marries a man who has none, an the latter assumes hers. In the next generation the mistake is increased by the daughter taking it, who has no right whatever to it. This is done in the third, fourth, fifth and even sixth generation, a process which would give every human being in federation would be greatly facilitated. the world a dozen coats of arms, if it was

Bad Habit In Woman.

carried out."

"It's an awful thing to have a wife who is addicted to puns," said the hooknosed "I s'pose it is," said the man with the

puffs under his eyes noncom mittally.

"For instance, my wife took occasion to remind me that once I had said I would stand between her and every blast. I said I supposed I had said some fool thing of guessed I was livin up to it, as mighty few rocks ever come her way. Seef Makin a pun on blastin rocks. Do you ketch it?" "Yes," said the man with the puffs under his eyes .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

events," said Miss Pawkenbeens of Boston "a surpassingly surprising semblance

AN ESSENTIAL MOVE. His Features Have Caught On as Freely as His Policy.

English Exchange. The reception of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in England is practical proof of the recognition of the fact that he stands in the first half dozen of the statesmen of Great and Greater Britain. He has been with us but a few weeks, he is of "So I am, and I realize that even if we la modest and retiring nature, yet his features have "caught on" with the public as freely as has his policy. The occasion is a great one, inasmuch as it is, we think, the first time on record in which a politician of our new worlds has been recognized as the equal of the great men of the old country. Repreenting a vast dominion, fruitful in every sense of the world, richly mineralized, peopled by the best blood of old Gaul and old England, he comes to us splendidly introduced, of course; but i is his work, so closely watched for some

years in this country, that has obtained

for him the splendid reception accorded

to him wherever he shows himself in

The colonial prime ministers are, as a whole, a fine body of men. It must be frankly admitted that a comparison with parliamentary representatives of this country and not a few politicians cabinet rank is greatly to their advantage. Without exception they are excellent speakers, they are of fine presence, and while hard-headed, practical men of business and affairs, they are not without that tinge of imagination without which no man can be truly great. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, especially appeals to the English mind. In addition to his great gifts he is possessed The present system of agents-general and high commissioner is an excellent one in many respects, but it should be supplemented. The voice in the imperial parliament. They have shown us by practical example that their statesmen are every whit the equal of our own, and we trust that the many conferences now taking place between them and Mr. Chamberlain this essential is not being over-

With such live and active men at work in London for their respective peoples the practical progress of imperial They would tend to increase the weight and importance of a system of government that has lately become of less and less importance, Such a man as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in particular would a splendid addition to our parliamentary forces if Canada can spare him.

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