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THE DAILY WHIG. "Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

MUCH BETTER BALLOTS. Sergt. Newnham's new ballots are an mprovement upon any that have been in white ink. The second form is a per- an active part on either side. Mr. Macforated sheet containing the names of the kenzie's advice was followed by the men. candidates. The voter selects the slip None of them to my knowledge interfered bearing the name of his favorite candidate. of the paper is destroyed and put into an. Hon. Mr. Langevin (afterwards Sir Hecother box. This favors the men who can- tor) took office, every man in the work clerk in chancery has been forwarded the government. They are much thought of by those who have examined them, and | day's work on the hill. Our friends of the For this month we offer our fine | Sergt. Newnham may have reason to be

CONMEE BADLY USED.

and thus score a success for Kingston

Mr. Conmee, who resigned his seat i the legislature to become a candidate fo the commons in Algoma and was defeated has now time to go in pursuit of some of those who slandered him during the "election campaign. His enemies attacked him in a villainous manner. Among other things he was denounced as a Roman Ca thelic and a Mason, neither membership disgraceful in itself but in combination making him a traitor to both: railway employer who cheated laborers out of their wages. And all these things were said in the press, and for them Mr. Conmee holds responsible Mr. Klock, M.P., his brother, S. A. Ray, Rev. Mr. Gaudreau and the North Bay Dispatch. and they have been made defendants in slander suits. Mr. Conmee is very well known to many, and they have not been affected by the wicked statements put in circulation concerning him, but they ing a vindication of his character. That is all some public men, who are sacrificing in their services, possess, and they do well to cherish and defend it. Moreover an example must be made of those people who deliberately, of malice aforethought, give publicity to the most damnable fiction regarding the men who are candidates for the people's confidence and support. There is no justification for the lies that are told in election campaigns, lies invented for the occasion and meant only to have force and effect during these cam-

dent occurs to set them at rest. Mr. Conmee seems to have suffered unusually at the hands of the slanderer, and it is to be hoped he will get in the courts the satisfaction he has been denied out of them.

paigns, but unfortunately outliving them

and working their injury until some inci-

HARD ON THE CITIES. Some days ago the WHIG referred to the conflict that existed between the city o Montreal and a telephone company, whose employees undertook to tear up streets without leave or license from the city. An injunction being issued the case was argued on its merits, and the Star gives the result as follows:

"Justice Tait, this morning, rendered his decision regarding the writ of injunc-tion, recently issued, ordering the city to desist from interference with the pipe laying operations of the Standard Light Power Co. His honor maintains the pre tensions of the company, deciding that the legislature, acting within its powers, had authorized the company to open the streets of Montreal for the laying of under ground conduits of wires, without the permission of the city of Montreal. His honor also rejected the city's plea that the com pany's pipe laying proceedings had been prematurely undertaken and, in fine, de-clared the injunction permanent, suspend-ing its operation, however, until the 29th inst., so as to give the city an opportunity to have the judgment reviewed and to allow them additional time to take steps

to oversee the work of laying pipes, should he present judgment stand." The WHIG has no hesitation that this is a most dangerous doctrine to that if people had money and were rich preach in the public and private interest. The legislature should not have the power and common sense refuses to admit that happiness, more genuine satisfaction and a true that power—to charter any company truer life in the humble cottages of the or corporation to undertake the work with. Poor than in the palaces of the rich." out protecting the people in every adles' Stearns Bicycle the city as much as the garden orm and way. The streets belong to pany to cut them up and injure them with-

THE WORKINGMEN ALL RIGHT.

The conservative politicians are terribly worked up over the declaration of Mr. Blair, the minister of railways, to relieve from office every government railway employee who has been offensive as a partizan during the recent election. The common idea of the opposition is that these dismissals should not take place without a reat deal of fuss and circumlocution which would practically defeat any atempt at a reform of the railway service.

The World, for instance, is afraid that Mr. Blair, in carrying out his plans, will hurt the workingmen. No fear of that. Mr. Blair has been a friend of the laborclass since he has been a legislator, and while in the New Brunswick legislature had various acts passed which aimed at the improvement of their like that accorded to the French translators, whose guilt was as apparent the first day of the committee's meetings as on the last day, he will be satisfied that one has offended, and offended seriously, before he removes him from the railway

Truth to tell the workingmen, the men who toil with their hands, who have been filling menial places on the Intercolonial road, are not the chief transgressors. These are of the higher order of employges, and as their promotion has seemingly depended upon their political activity, it is not surprising, as Mr. Domville, M.P. declares, that the whole government work had become, under the Tupper government, a huge political engine. The fact that some of these may suffer for their imprudence is not at all wonderful or shocking. It is according to the eternal fitness

of things. Speaking of the dismissals Thomas ase. They are a decided improvement up. Beveridge, of Ottawa, writing to on the ballot which Mr. Durocher, of the Free Press, gives a little ancient Ottawa, petented and sold to the govern- but very interesting history. "I notice," ment for \$3,000. The opportunities for said he, "that a lot of discussion has taken spoiling the votes of the people have, by place in the house of commons regarding it, been as great as ever. The fact is that the recent dismissal of a few tory officials. in the late election the number of spoiled Now it occurs to me that it would be well ballots exceeded the number recorded with just to mention what happened here in the the use of the old ballot. Sergt. Newnham government workshops in 1878. Before has designed two forms. On one the only the election the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie inform white space is that left for the voters' ed the employees that he wished them to cross, and one must put the mark inside understand they were as free to vot the disk if it is to be seen at all. The against his administration as to vote for names of the candidates are printed in it, but that he wished no employee to take in the election, otherwise than by re-It is put into the ballot box, and the rest | cording their votes. A few days after the not write or who are not quite clear as to shops who was known to have any libera where they should make their mark. The tendencies was dismissed without an hour's notice. Some left the country. Others. like myself, remained here, but not one us could ever get, since 1878, a single tory persuasion who reported our political views to Mr. Langevin, and who have acted as violent partisans in every election since, are still working in the government shops. Yet their political leaders are in dignant because a few electioneering officials are dismissed. I think it is the old liberal workingmen who were denied work by the tories for eighteen years, and who cannot get work even now, who should do

> the kicking." And these conservatives who were so ready to discuss the workingmen, who did not give any offence, who voted only, and so respected the neutrality which Mr Mackenzie impressed upon them, are their professed friends now. Are they hypocrits? That's too mild a term.

NEVER HEARD OF

Single Instance in Which Dodd's Kidney Pills Failed to Cure Kidney Disease. MOUNT FOREST (Special) Sept. 21 .- The proprietor of the Queen's hotel of this town declares that he has every reason to believe, that any claim made by the people who are advertising and selling Dodd's Kidney Pills is true. These people were the first to inform, and instruct him as to the cause of his long coutinued suffering from extreme nervousness. He says that "unable to obtain any relief from other sources, that it was on account of reading the particulars of other cures that his confidence was gained." Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills were all that were required to complete his cure.

British Extravagance. Connected with the opening of "Brock Hospital," Shooter's Hill, London, under the Metropolitan asylums board, a discussion took place at the meeting of city guardians on alleged extravagance. Ine critic declared that "there was scarce. y a royal palace on the continent of Europe that afforded an example of such lavish and costly appointments as this hospital." The building had cost \$2,500,000. and 325 officers and servants had been engaged-to wait upon 450 patients. After his exhibit Canadian churchmen need not outrage their consciences in accepting mission aid from England for genuine needs

An Historic Rosebush.

old is growing at Hildesheim, Hanover. \$1,000 while those of the footmen and the Cemetery. The church was burned, grow in the subsoil. Though the primitive stem died long ago, new stems forced their way through a crevice in the wall. and their branches cover the present church forty feet in height and width. It is written about by a Jesuit, who died in 1673, and is mentioned in a poem of 1690. Hamilton's Pills Of Mandrake And But-

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Take It Easy, Therefore, The testimony of those who have risen. by toil, from poverty in early life to great wealth seems unanimous, and is forcibly expressed by Andrew Carnegie, the mil "People are mosning about poyerty as being a great evil, and it seem that they would be happy and more useful and get more out of life. There was never a graver mistake. As a rule there is more

The Lady Dufferin fund, established eleven years ago, in India and London, for training the native women as doctors, and for bealing the sick, reports its invested funds as \$945,000, and its last year's in-come as \$77,725. Over one million women and girls have received medical attention through its channels. Lady Elgin, Lady Elliott and other governors' wives, have secured the foundation of hospitals where native women study medicine and nurs-

A Noble Charlty.

legislators can do as they please with impunity they had better abolish municipal than most wholesale houses ask for them.

E. C. Mitchell. E. C. Mitchell.

SERVANTS OF THE QUEEN.

GREAT RETINUE THAT WAITS UPON VICTORIA'S PLEASURE. Coachmen Who Wear Expensive Livery and Decorations of Honor - Her Gillie

Is a Man of Importance About the Roy-

of the service. Queen Victoria's retainers - the men who are in attendance at the royal residences - number many hundreds. All are in the employ of the queen, and are paid out of the revenues of the private purse. Many of them have been servante in the queen's household for years, several having been on duty almost from the time of the coronation. The personal servants of the queen are as variegated in color and nationality as they

are strong in number. As Empress of

pens to dwell for the time being.

The queen's chief or state coachman is Edwin Miller, who during the earlier portion of his career was employed to saddle horses kept for of the royal family. After death of the prince consort he was transferred from Windsor to the royal stables ant coachmen. For nearly twelve years taken for granted that the Right Honor- I should suggest something like the of the late Sir Charles Maude, the crown squerry, who had the direction not only of the entire royal stables, but also of the royal stud at Hampton Court palace, where annual and very profitable sales are held of the queen's yearlings.

Subsequently Miller was entrusted with the charge of breaking in all the young horses used for the queen's carriage, and it is owing to his marvellous treatment of in their behavior, her majesty having nevthe sound of drums and bands of music. It is the practice at the royal stables for the children belonging to the various employees of the mews to be sent into the stables frequently with their toy drums and trumpets and in every way possible the horses are inured to noise. It is only rarely that Miller has the opportunity of driving the queen, the last occasion having been at the time of her jubilee. On her ordinary visit to London she usually goes about in a barouche drawn by four horses mounted by postilions. These postilions on such occasions wear top boots, white eather breeches, black jackets and hats. On state occasions, however, they don velvet caps, white wigs and gold-embroidered scarlet jackets. The queen's personal coachman, who

rives her at Windsor, Balmoral and Osborne, and who likewise accompanies her during her annual visits to the continent. is an elderly man of the name of Thomas Sands, and is a great favorite of her majesty, in whose service he has been very long indeed. The queen is exceedingly kind and considerate to him and greets him always with a friendly "Good day." Frequently when the drives are long the queen causes the carriage to be stopped and the tea equipage, which she generally carries about with her, to be extracted from the rumble. Tea is thereupon brewed by means of a spirit lamp, and in partaking of this gentle stimulant with her ladies in attendance, the queen does not forget her coachman, but invariably makes a point of pouring out a cup for

On one occasion, when her daughter, the widowed Empress of Germany, was with her and attempted to pour out the ten for the coachinan the Queen took the cup away from her under the pretext that she did not know "how Thomas liked to have his tea sugared and creamed," and fixed it for him herself. Thomas is very fond of relating this story as an illustration of his mistress' kindness and consideration for her old servants. Both he and the state coachman above referred to are decorated with the silver medal conterred upon them by the queen on the occasion of her jubilee, and they wear it on the left breast on the coat of livery.

The latter is of a fourfold character. On ordinary occasions both Miller and Sands. as well as their subordinates, wear liveries of plain black, white breeches and top boots, with a hat flanked by the royal cockade. On more ceremonious occasions, such as, for instance, the fetching of royal visitors from the railroad stations, etc. they wear a black-faced scarlet coat and gold buttons, instead of a black one, while the hat is adorned with a gold band.

Then there is what is known as the semistate livery. This consists of a scarlet coat, embroidered at the cuffs and collar and buttoned across the breast with two rows of buttons. With the white knee breeches, black patent leather pumps and white silk stockings are worn, while the hat is similar in shape and fashion to the one which the first Emperor Napoleon is represented as wearing. In fact, it resem bles the chapeau of an American naval or military officer of high rank, with the two peaks, instead of being worn fore and aft, striking out at the sides.

The full state livery is a very gorgeous

affair, and costs an enormous sum of money All the seams of the scarlet coat, as wel as the facing and the pocket flaps and sleeves, are covered with thick, gold embroidery. The buckles of the shoes are of silver gilt. The head is adorned with white wig and a three-cornered hat similar to those worn in the eighteenth century at the courts of King Louis XIV. aud King Louis XV. of France. A rosebush at least three hundred years | These suits of state livery cost as much as It was planted, according to tradition, in the subordinate coachmen range from \$500 833, by Charlemagne, near the Church of to \$700. They are rarely used, except when driving the Prince of Wales or the Princess from Marlborough house to either St. James' palace or Buckingham palace four days' surveying. Resolved that the for the purpose of holding levees and drawing-rooms on behalf of the Queen. When these state liveries are renewed, however, the old garments become the perquisites of the wearers, who derive a considerable sum from the sale of the gold lace with

which they are adorned.

The queen's footmen are numerous, and begin with wages amounting to \$25 a year. which in course of time rises to \$400 a year. but no further. Out of this money they have to pay for their own washing. They are under the command of several so-call ed sergeant footmen, whose salary does not exceed \$600 a year. Their liveries re- left undone upon the road list for 1897. semble those of the royal coachmen, and Alex. Watt moved (no seconder) that Maron royal occasions they carry in the right hand a long, gold-mounted cane or staff almost five feet long. The royal footmen in amendment and carried, that John Mcare, every one of them, over six feet in Kenzie, gent., be collector at a salary of height, and, of course, are clean-shaven. When the queen drives for her daily outing, one of these footmen is ordinarily seated in the rumble of the royal carriage, the other place being occupied by her majesty's Scotch gillie, who has succeeded to the office held so many years by the celebrated John Brown, and subsequently by the late "Francie" Clarke. The gillie is, of course, arrayed in full Highland garb, of May 16th, giving the legal height of a with kilt and plaid of the royal Stuart | fence in the municipality at four and a half crazy tarten. It is on his arm that the queen feet, was rescinded and the height fixleans on entering and leaving her carriage, ed at five feet from the date hereof. On during which time the coachman, the foot-motion of J. McKenzie, the township surveys were quite yellow. The least hard eyes were quite yellow. The least hard eyes were quite yellow. ries, remain with heads bared.

trouble and annoyance on account of their queer prejudices with regard to the cooking of their food, and are objects of general detectation to the entire royal house.

What terms a right of way can be obtained. Adjourned to the third Friday in December.

Mrs. P. says: "My daughter was pale

Her majesty has likewise a couple of

to talk in the most free and unconst manner. His title used to be "page of the presence," and it was he who practi-cally controlled the access of every one to the queen. He would permit no one, not even her majesty's own children, to enter their mother's presence without previously having taken her pleasure in the matter

and obtained her consent thereto. On one memorable occasion at Windsor, dodge to place him on the horns of a dilem-when the queen's eldest daughter, the ma, but which his natural good sense will On one memorable occasion at Windsor, disinclined to display. More properly pass into her mother's apartments unan- howl would instantly go up that he speaking, this retinue is a brigade, for nounced, John Brown deliberately barred no true son of the church, while on the there are the foot-men, representing the the way and declined to allow her to enter other hand, did he accept, well-everyone until he had announced her beforehand. knows what would ensue. Perhaps I mycavalry, and the coachmen, who do their So indignant was this imperious lady at self am to blame for starting the idea, as best to represent the remaining field arm this treatment on the part of the man about six weeks ago, in a communication whom she regarded in the light of a menial to a certain journal, among various questions that she demanded of her mother his dis- for improved civil service examination, missal, and on the queen declining to accede to her wishes she left Windsor in a State what you know of the statute of huff, with her husband and suite, and es- Praemunire ? In your opinion would a retablished herself at the German embassy in London, where she stayed for the remainder of her stay in England. Nor did she

until after John Brown's death. The late Earl of Beaconsfield, who was aware of the high favor which John Brown India she has some Hindoos in her employ, enjoyed with his royal mistress and of the who are in attendance wherever she hap- interest which she generally manifested in the gillie's conversation, was careful to pay great attention to the man, and on one occasion when the earl happened to be awaiting the arrival of the queen at the enassist in the care of thirty-five trance of the palace on her return from a the use drive, he stepped forward and shook hands with John Brown, as the latter was about to help her majesty to alight. The queen seemed pleased at this condescension on at Buckingham palace as one of the assist. the part of the earl, and it may safely be man, his boy and the donkey. piece of diplomacy.

ever become the guest of her mother again

The prince of Wales' jaeger, for instance, invariably attends his royal master to all present. He stands behind the prince's a tout chair arrayed in a scarlet coat, and the dishes with which the prince is to be served house. In scraping his pockets for some are invariably handed to him to place crumbs of tobacco to fill his dhudeen, before his royal highness. None of the permitted to serve the prince himself.

The kindness and consideration lavished by the queen upon her domestic servants such personages as Sir Robert Peel, Lord frid, "Forsitan nostra ossa." Beaconsfield, Mr. Gladstone and Lord Palmerston figure much more rarely in these the house, a senator remarked to me than the name, for instance, of her Highland servant, John Brown.

possess infinitely more tact and a finer appreciation of the border line that separates obsequious servility from manly, self-respecting devotion to their loyal masters society. They enjoy the advantages of garding "bug" : having been trained under the eye of their parents, and deriving all the benefit of the experience of the latter, naturally, possess a more perfect knowledge of their duties han could be expected from any stranger. They never ask for higher wages, never give warning, aud are content with both the relatively moderate pay and the strict discipline, aware that after a certain number of years' service they not only receive pensions for the remainder of their days, but also a friendly care and helping hand in providing for the

future of their children. Contrary to what might be imagined. the perquisites and "vails" of domestic servants in royal employ are very small the late Prince Consort having some forty years ago effected sweeping reforms in connection with the royal household which put a stop to the flagrant abuses which up to that time had cost many thousand pounds every year to the privy purse of the sovereign. Indeed, from a financial point of view, there is no doubt that a coachman, a footman or a gamekeeper would be infinitely better off in the service of a nobleman or some rich commoner than in a monarch's. Certain it is, at any rate, that no servant, either of the queen or of the prince of Wales, has ever enjoyed so large an income as that footman of the earl of Northbrook, who some time ago testified under oath in a court of law that although his regular wages amounted to but \$300 annually, vet that he received from \$2,000 to \$2,500 more a year in the shape of tips from the earl's guests. whom he was called upon to serve during their stay in Stratton.

Palmerston, North And South Canonto

Sept. 18 .- P. White absent through ill-

ness. By-laws 92 and 93 were passed, the

clerk to notify the K.P.RR. Co. On motion of J. McKenzie, the surveyor's reports on the Snow Road connection, on the Johnston and Davis road and on the extension of the "Fish Creek" road were accepted and an order made out for \$8 for township treasurer receive \$1 overpaid taxes for 1895 by Joseph McDonell. On motion of Alex. Watt the treasurer was voted \$55 salary for 1895, including caretaking, cordwood, cashing cheques, etc. Upon application of Donald McDonell for a road, the reeve was appointed a commissigner to examine the right of way and if found satisfactory to notify the surveyor to lay out the road. On motion of J. Mc-Kenzie, many of the road lists not having been returned, the clerk to notify each pathmaster in default to return his list immediately and to place the statute labor shall Moor be collector for 1896. J. Mc-Kenzie moved, Samuel Shanks seconded. \$35. The council accepts as sureties his own bond for \$1,000, and W. D. Beattie's and Alfred Chester's each in \$500. On motion of J. McKenzie, by-law 81. replaced in so far as the percentage goes, which shall be five per cent.; by-law remaining in full force in other respects. On motion of J. McKenzie the resolution man and the two military officers, who, arrayed in plain clothes, gallop alongside "Manion and Sunday Creek" road, to care the royal carriage on horseback as equer- fully examine the boundary line and estimate the value of the timber cut by Jas. Leyden counting the stumps; also to in-Hindoo servants, gorgeously arrayed in picturesque oriental costumes. These darkies are, however, a source of endless what terms a right of way can be obtained.

It is not known what salary the queen's highland gillie now receives. But it is a now well and strong." 50 doses for 25c. For sale by B. C. Mitchell.

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Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving a year, besides which Brown received an of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you ter the salary the queen's and the whites of my ever are as clear as now well and strong." 50 doses for 25c.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects which I suffered, and I recommend them

HEZEKIAH ON CURRENT TOPICS. The School Question and the House of

Howe ISLAND, Sept. 21:- (To the Editor): What a diabolical attempt to destroy Mr. Laurier is this new idea of referring the settlement of the Manitoba school question to the pope. It is a cleverly planned

ference of the matter to his holiness the pope be advisable, especially with the Jesuits' estate bill as a precedent ? Note-(Manitoba and Quebec matricuant catechumens will be expected to be thoroughly conversant with this subject). Thus perhaps a simple joke may have provoked "illas lachrymas," reversing :

"Montes parturiunt Ridiculus mus nascetur." Wilfred, however, can shelter himself behind this statute, which I take to be as sound constitutional law here as in England, and like the late southern confeders. cy desire to be let "severely alone." "What will he do with it ?" is however a sticker; he can nohow fix it to suit all parties. It will be the old story of the

his duties consisted in driving the carriage able Benjamin lost nothing by this little following, after the fashion of newspapers touting for an increased circulation : Besides the Scotch, English and Indian | "Give chapter and verse in the Acts of male servants, the queen has a couple of the Apostles, where Paul established German attendants, who go by the name separate schools at Antioch." The first correct answer will entitle the sender to wherever she goes. When in full dress the ministership of education in Manithey are garbed in the most magnificent toba; the last correct ditto to the superinfashion-plumed hats, green coats with tendency of separate schools, and the ingold embroideries, and a short sword, or termediate to the contract for furnishing rather, hunting knife, the hilt of which is text books in same. Answers received them that they are all so quiet and docile of gold-mounted buckhorn. Three Ger- up to the opening of the dominion parliaman jaegers are an institution that owes ment in February. All communications er been subjected to any kind of carriage its origin to the prince Consort, for in to be addressed to D'Alton McCarthy. accident through her long reign. An im- Germany not only every royal personage, The more I reflect on this muddle and the portant point in training the queen's horses but, moreover, every great nobleman or fate that befell Sir Charles in his attempts 103 & 105 YONGE STREET, ambassador has his special body jaeger. to inflict coercion, the more I am remind the dinners at which the prince may be individual who had been on a bit of

ordinary servants of the establishment are dimer. Like Wilkins Micawber, to him this was comparative wealth, and he instantly and means. "If," he audibly soliloquized, are manifested also in the pages of the "if I don't have a drink I'll feel like book which she has written concerning h-ades, and if I don't have a shave I'll her "Life in the Highlands." Their look like h-ades, which will I do? names are frequently mentioned therein, While Alnaschar-like, he was pondering together with homely little comments on over the possibilities, the sixpence dropped their traits and character, and, indeed from his tremulous grasp, and rolled one may gather from reading the volume through a crack in the floor into the cellar, the impression that they play a far more which had five feet of water in its hold, important part than either statesmen, of and like the Irishman he got "nayther." ficals or courtiers in the queen's life; for Similarly Sir C. and perchance also Wil Apropos of dispensing with the bars

descriptions by the queen in her home life The commons have got-pious all of a sud den, and like the fox that cut his own tail off, want all others to follow his example. Her majesty's domestics-and they are How would they ever have tuckered out many in number-are very near, indeed, the long sessions last March, without Sam to perfection. Barring the unsavory In- Barnett to compound them an eye opener ? dian retainers, they have nearly all been You don't catch old birds with chaff, we born, so to speak, in the service of the just gave it the six months' hoist. In fact queen. Their fathers and their fathers' it is a benefit to us, for now the common fathers before them have lived and died in | will have to come over and swipe at our the employ of the royal family: and tap, and our ganymede has reduced the brought up from their earliest childhood price of our snifters down to a nickel. in an atmosphere impregnated with sen- Anyway if they don't have it there, they timents of discipline and loyalty, they will bring a "badger" in their inside pocket, and frequently go out to see a man. Of course, when the speakers go accompany them to cast an official air over and mistresses than do many courtiers. the proceedings. It is all humbug any born and bred in more exalted spheres of | way, for what saith old Bishop Heber re-

Good wine, old friends, Or being dry; Or that you may be by-and-bye.

Or any other reason why.' So you see it will be merely a change of base. "Thus, Nestor (lequitur) and he added respecting the senator who meved the hoist : 'More power to his elbow.'" begin to think there must be some thing dark, shady to say the least of it. about that loan negotiation Mr. Lister cast up to George Eules, especially when the latter declared his intention of "carrying the war into Africa." It is kind of it censed into me that there must be "a nig-

ger in the fence" somewhere. I take it the country is safe, even if the number of our gallant defenders, called out this year, has been greatly reduced. As I entered the martial arena the Hussar on duty was humming the refrain of the Battle of Ivry," with a slight trans

"Colonel Duff has come to marshal us All in his uniform drest, And he has bound a snow-white plume Upon his gallant crest." And then auther trooper took up the

"Your bottom collar you may wager, We're the finest troops in all the land; And Joshua Knight, who is our major, Is second in command."

may say as Saul said of the pugnacious nittite, "I have been a man of war from my youth upward," but I do not think have ever seen a neater or more soldierly body of young picked men, or furnished with better means of progression in the shape of horseflesh. I did not visit the "Doughboys," but from their former reputation am satisfied they need no criticism from me. - Yours generally, HEZEKIAH HAYSEED.

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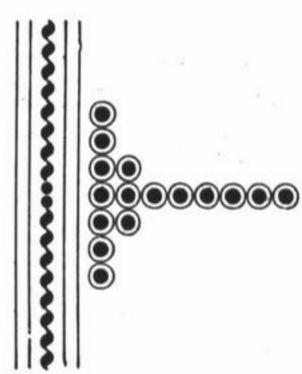
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