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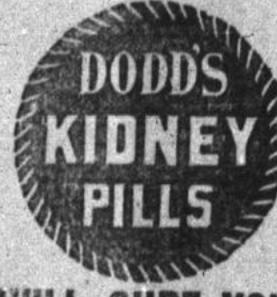
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Celebrated Trial Recalled. The Investigation Lasted 118 Days, and Involved The Name of Tichborne a Household Word in England.

Had the confession of the celebrated laimant to the Tichborne estates that he was a fraud and imposter been made a score of years ago it would have reated the greatest sensation in the different English-speaking countries in which the people were divided into those who believed in him and those who did not. Coming, as it did, years after the great impostor had finished the long term of imprisonment to which

Beligestion and Too Hearty Esting. A per. a British Judge condemned him; it for his wedding he applied to his tribe serves only to recall one of the most interesting and remarkable trials on record. Many continued to believe in Fall in the Side, ToRPID LIVER. They the genuineness of the convict's claims' mitted the principal of the Plunktown to the titles and estates of the Tieh- Commercial College, but how much betborne family for years after sentence | ter writing he could have done had he had been passed on him, but they best taken a course in our departmen of longed generally to the more thought- ernamental penmanship.—At Random Every Public Intain their enthusiasm in the face of the cold prison bars and of new sensations. There are probably still a few left, however, even in Canada, who



" SIR ROGER." (From a photograph taken while a bartender Chatham Square, New York.) think Arthur Orton had hard measure meted out to him when he was sent down for fourteen years. About 1874, the year of his conviction, the name of Tichborne was a household word in England. The obese figure of the claimstone or the Prince of Wales, and every little Briton who had a tendency to or "Tichborne." The trial, however, was remarkable not more for the audac- "love's arrow." ity of the impostor and the number of those who accepted him as Sir Roger Tichborne, than for the enormous interests involved and the great length and cost of the trial. The Tichborne family were at the time of the trial estimated | the bitterness often found in them. still to yield an income of from £25,000 | To clean knifes without spoiling the to 130,000 a year. The baronetcy dates | handles, use a good-sized piece of cork, from the reign of James I. The heir | which can be manipulated on the knife; to the estates in 1853 was Roger Tich- and in a little while it will give all the borne, born in 1829, and a grand-nephew | brightness and cleanliness desired. of Sir Edward Tichborne-Doughty, the Do not spoil the effects of a nicely session. Roger went travelling, chiefly or cold coffee. Last impressions should in South America. On April 20,1852, he be good, so, when you serve the coffee on to do the rest. embarked at Rio de Janeiro for New let it be hot, clear and of good strength, York, intending to return home, but and leave plenty of room in the cups to that was the last ever seen of him. The | add cream or milk, as is desired, and see remains of the long-boat of the Bella. to it that the latter is also hot. A recent discovery by anoid on which he had set sail, were found If a last spring hat saw a little wear physician. Successfully used a few days later, and it was taken for and can be made into a smart shape granted that the Bella had gorie down (which is easy to do, considering how with passengers and crew. Nothing every low-crowned shape is worn), then mail, 28c. No Dishas ever occurred to contradict this fix it over. Wipe the straw off thor-

supposition except the claim put for oughly with a damp cloth dipped in Counts. ward some years later by the famous | kerosine, noticing carefully that each sufe, or Inches \$1 and 6 cents in postage in letter ex-convict to be Roger Tichborne. The particle of dust is removed. Place and the particle of dust is removed. Place and the real Roger Tichborne. and we will send, scaled, by return mail. Full scaled | mother of the real Roger Tichborne, other damp cloth over it, and press if sculars in plain envelope, to ladies only, 2 who was a French lady, had never lightly with a hot iron. and ends of information gleaned from few of the largest shops keep for occathem, and of a chance resemblance to sional purchase by a dusky "aunty" or the missing man, he at last put forward a claim to be Roger Tichborne. This was in 1865. The first and greatest success he achieved on reaching Eng- made of rubber cloth or of blue or land was that of being acknowledged as her son by the Dowager Lady Tichborne, for the father of the deceased



FOR SPEED

| First the property of the collection of the collectio ranged on the subject of her missing son. She died in 1868 a i I believing, or pretending to believe, the claimant brother of Roger had also died and the It was not until 1871 that the claimant actualty laid claim to the estates and tried to oust the infant in possession This suit soon fell through, and a charge of perjury was then laid against the claimant. This resul ed in the famous Tichborne trial, It lasted 183 days. ONLY \$1.50 EACH.

Sir John Coleridge appearing for the Crown, occupied 26 days in his address, and Dr. Kensaly occupied 21 and 24 days respectively in his opening and closing addresses. The trial was presided over by Lord Chief Justice Cookstant of the Crown occupied 21 and 24 days respectively in his opening and closing addresses. The trial was presided over by Lord Chief Justice Cookstant of the Crown occupied 25 days in his address. burn, who occupied nine days in his address to the jury. The jury returned a lish voice, and Annabel Googan slowly verdict of guilty in half on hour. The framed herself in the darkness of the so New White and Colored Hate, the Latest | verdict of guilty in half on hour. The cluding 133,676 for counsel fees, (18,712 for witnesses, etc., f10,268 for printing, (23,637 for shorthand writing, and (3,780 for the jury. The trustees of the especial past eleven ?" came in cold tones from tate had to mortgage the property to the wrapped figure in the upper hall.

meet the costs. The costs of the defence were far greater and were met

fence were far greater and were met by public subscriptions opened in newsplaper offices and other pin es. The Helicon manages and the pounce of the said everybody ought to know about the war, and it was so interesting we never thought only at our Soda Fountain.

On draught only at our Soda Fou pacities. A few years ago he returned to London, where nothing further was heard of him till his recent confession. Hrs. Googan, sternly. "Why, mamma ro said the daughter in startled tones. made probably to save himself from the stings of poverty. So closes one of the most remarkable stories of fraud attempted imposture which the od and stained with ink

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worst tdoth he ever pulled. This was the tempting notice lately exhibited by a dealer in cheap-shirts: "They won't last long at this price?"

He always sits in a draught when he reads, so that the wind can turn the The Chinese Run-Mrs. Tab-Will

Assistant-I am not sure, madam, it's China silk, you know.

An Indian named "Man-Afraid of Nothing" married a white woman in Montana recently, and in one week afto have his name changed.

AS HARD AS THE DIAMOND

Such Are Two Products of Chemical Ex-The diamond has always been replaced it beyond siveler namely that Every placed it beyond rivalry, namely that of hardness. There are several gems which compete with it in beauty, and at least one, the ruby, when of rare size and quality, outranks it in costliness. But none in the whole list equals it in hardness.

"Diamond cut diamond" has become a popular saying. The hardest steel cannot equal the diamond in that respect. The diamond, says a recent and authoritative text book of chemistry, "is the hardest form of matter known." But science progresses, and if nature has set aside for her king of gems the distinction of unparalleled hardness the art of man has not been equally considerate. There are at least two products of chemical experiment which have proved, according to the great French chemist, Henry Moissan, to be as hard as diamonds. These are produced from the rare

metal titanium. Monsieur Moissan has succeeded in preparing titanium in the city. harder than steel or quartz, and when combined with silicon or boron, so as to form a silicide or boride of titanium, it matches the diamond itself in hardness. Titanium resembles tin in its chemical properties, and it is the characterant was as well known as that of Glad- | istic element in the beautiful red and brown crystals of rutile. These, in the shape of needles, are sometimes found progress was nicknamed "Sir Roger" | penetrating large white quartz crystals. forming gems that the French call

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Turnips boiled like bets, with their is one of the oldest in England, and | watery. A smal bit of sugar added the estates, though heavily mortgaged, while the vegetable is boiling corrects

ceased to believe in the possibility of. At the towel counters in the large her son having escaped drowning, and shops are now sold scrub cloths of loosecontinued for several years to adver- ly woven hemp, excellent for mattings tise for him. The ex-convict, who has and oilcloths. Cotton dust cloths of now admitted himself to be Arthur Or- yellow cotton flannel are also purchaston, while living in Australia had be- able nowadays. These are better even come acquainted with the ex-valet of than the much-valued chamois skin, the deceased heir and with an ex-gar- which they considerably resemble. An dener on the Tichborne estates, and admirable dust cloth is one of the large on the strength of numerous petty odds gray squares of banana cloth, which a

"marm" who still uses the plantation The best kind of a laundry apron is brown denim. The former is to be preferred, because it protects the dress the best against a wetting. Some one sug-Roger had succeeded to the estates gested a desirable out-of-door wrap for and title and passed away, so that the the houseworker not long ago, to be Baronetey was now held by the younger made large and loose in jacket shape brother of Sir Roger. Lady Tichborne with very big sleeves and a hood attached. This can be slipped over the dress when there are windows to wash.

"Heaven and earth," she scream "his fountain pen must have leaked into his waisteast packet?" and with a shifek of horor the beautiful girl tell fainting to the floor,--New York Com-

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The Events of the Week That Concern the Residents of the Midland District-Little Escapes Notice, And Each Loculity Can Find Something of Interest. MORTON, June 11. The late rains have improved the crops.—Rev. Mr. Fee has moved here for the summer.—We now

ROCKPORT, June 11,-The Rev. Mr. Cole Gananoque, filled the pulpit in the Metho-dist church, Sunday morning.—Road work

pleptiful. - Visitors: Miss Ethel Vanalstine, Napance; Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson,

PETWORTH, June 11. - Farmers are busy ating. -The river drivers are not pro-The sad and sudden death of Jacob Carr cast a gloom over the neighborhood. He change occurs. Occasionally a fairly good was taken sick with typhoid fever and other diseases set in, under which he sank captured by all light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. All fall grain is bedding will be very light. who knew him. He leaves a wife and two Spring grain is looking fair, but needs the domestic circle has been worthy a

taken a little girl from the orphans' home. Miss Root, Pittsburg; Miss C. Armstrong, He is at home at J. H. Schell's.

SHARBOT LAKE, June 12.—Fishing is all the rage. A great many large pike are being hauled in. Miss Garrett caught the ordered out this week for statute labor .-Rev. N. B. Topping is about to move his family here from Perth.—Mrs. J. Godfrey, Sydenham, visited her mother here last, week,—Mrs. Davis is convalescent.—Mrs. G. Jones and Mrs. J. Irwin have returned from Wicksburg. - A little girl brightens the home of George Briggs.-Mrs. Hutcheson and family are visiting friends

CATABAQUI, June 12 .- David Hamilto all .- A new doctor has settled in the vil lage.—Tuesday evening a farewell social was given to Rev. Messrs. Chisholm and Easton. It was largely attended by their many friends from all parts of the circuit Rev. Mr. Chisholm moves to Pakenham and Mr. Easton goes to Pembroke.-Visi tors: Mrs. Wilson, at J. L. Day's; Miss Olive Swales, Kingston, at D. Purdy's; Miss Richardson, at W. Richardson's; John T. Grange, ex. M. P. P., and Mrs. Madden, of Napanee, at J. L. Haycock's.

Stoco, June 12.-Miss Mary Kerwin visiting friends in New York state.-P. A. Shannon of Tyendinaga gave our village a call on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Belleville, were the guests of W. A. Caniff, on Sunday.—Miss Lavelle, Trenton, is Wm. J. O'Brien attended the C.O.F. confrom St. Carthe court, No. 355, Tweed .this vicinity an official visit last week,perty previous to his return to Rochester, W. A. Caniff being the purchaser.

Reynolds, who was called to the bedside of him as a young man of no ordinary talent, his father, who is very ill.—Augustus Coon is reported as being very poorly in health.

A number from here have gone to Ot-

here.—A yacht race at Long lake on Sun-day, 16th.—Miss M. Judge, visiting friends at Moscow, has returned home.—Miss E. Campadl is ill.—T. Taggert, who not with an accident a week age, is improving.— Miss Dellie and Rose Howen are visiting

friesd in Sydenham .- The talk of the day teacher, has returned from visiting her bouse in Kingston .- Mr. and Mrs. Judge were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ellerbeck, Harrowsmith. - Miss Matrida Praig is home sick from Toronto.--Mrs. T.

Wells is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chestor Godfrey .- Mrs. Coleman Godfrey is cisiting friends in Moscow. MARRILY, June 10 - Vegetation has been very rapid for the last week here and have service every Sunday.—Mrs. J. C. good prospects of a bountiful harvest.—
Miller, Toronto, is at Mrs. Judd's.

Thomas Flett, who received a shock of sun

stroke, is convalescent. -- Rev. A. H. Vissar is returning for another year to Maberly. He will organize a young people's so-ciety soon.—Dr. Robinson is now permanis the order of the day.—E. Dixon, Lansdowne, spent Sunday with his parents.—R. Williams is laying the foundation for some forty-five of his young friends to ice required want.—Dr. E. Ethott entertained some forty five of his young friends to ice cream on Saturday night.—The L.O.L. DESMOND, June 11.—Everything looks brethren are talking of crecting a hall fine since the beautiful rain last week. It here. They do not intend to celebrate this year.—John Buchanan, shoe-maker, is improving his shop by the addition another story and the out side finished. Maggie Buchanan has returned from Colo

Without, June 11.—Last Sunday evening Mr. Currie preached on "Paul's death." Wednesday evening he will take for his subject "Consecration."—Miss Bella Paul from Poland is visiting Thos. Lee's, Lawatt.—Vacation is approaching and I burke has engaged Wm. Jackson, Verona, as blacksmith. Mr. Jackson has become a resident.—The general store is now managed than any part of the part Interesting

GLENVALE, June 11.;—Herbert and Harry Orser spent a couple of days fishing at Sydenham.—Quite a number attended the Patron picnic last week at Kepler. All enjoyed themselves.—A football match was played between "Our Boys" and Kepler; score, one to nothing in favor of Glesvale team. Mr. and Mrs. L. Kiell, Wolfe Island, made a short visit here last week. Mrs. John Bell, Kingston, is visiting her.

Something as blacksmith. Mr. Jackson has become a resident.—The general store is now managed by John Campbell, James Campbell having retired.—Mrs. Isaac Kirkham spent Sunday in the village.—John Geraldi and family, who have recently removed from our midst, will be greatly missed.—Rev. J. H. Miller will give his farewell sermon bere on Sunday next.—Duncan Ferguson on the Clarendon road castward.—James Stone is pearing completion his contract. Mrs. John Bell, Kingston, is visiting her Stone is nearing completion his contract for building the new school house in Crain's

FREDERICKSBURG, June 12.—Meadows gressing very fast owing to head winds. have suffered severely and with few ex-stanley Carr is still confined to his bed.— ceptions hay will not be more than from The Most Expensive small children to mourn. The youngest, much rain. In view of short hay and which has been very sick, is reported bet grain crops farmers in this section have planted corn largely to supply the short-age.—Irvine, son of James Hunter, was Agustriono, June 11.—The grain and hay crop never had a better appearance: the frost did not appear to have done any harm.—The milk waggon on this line carbana for hay. Three and four cars daily to instruct Her Majesty in the art of the care of the worms. ARMSTRONG, June 11.—The grain and taken to Kingston hospital Monday, to be. has ordered a new thresher and is also have the schools are under her patron. Our school is progressing favorably with his Bailey as teacher.—Mrs. Leach has James Fraser has a large amount of cartaken a little girl from the orphans' home.

Visitors: Misses Knapp, Crow Lake; goode hall, Toronto, returned, yesterday.

BARRIEFIELD, June 11 .- The roadwork menced. A good coat of stones is being ing hauled in. Miss Garrett caught the put on to keep the volunteers out of largest fish this season.—The men are all the mud next week.—A windmill is in course of erection on the new government camp ground, to provide water for the troops. If the wind don't blow the troops can put in their time turning the mill, and perhaps grind something to drink, which will be more necessary than ever now that no canteens are allowed.-If Mr. Folger's electric car service was running to Ganano que what a boon it would be during the camp time! All the stores could be transferred to the camp, as well as the people. It is sincerely hoped that the gentleman who has the railway project in hand, at Ottawa, will soon be quite well and able to attend to the business.—Visitors: Mrs. Hull, Descronto, at Mrs. Hutton's ; Mrs. Vanals tine and Mrs. Huffman, Napance, at Mrs. L. Tisdale's ; Miss Walker, Watertown, at Mrs. Nevison's; Miss Duffy, at Mrs. Bel-

ATHENS, June 12 .- The B. & W. railway brought down a fair-sized crowd on Tues day morning for Ottawa. - A new sidewalk has been built on Elgin street in front of P. P. Slack's residence. It has been mov ed out about four feet further, which -A number of visitors were seen in town on Sunday on their whoels .- E. S. Clow, of the bank here, wheeled to Gananoque and back on Sunday.—Our band is progressing excellently under the leadurship of Herb Kincaid, -D. C. Brown returned home on Monday.—Miss Thompson, of Spring Valley, has been spending a week in Athens. - Miss Jennie Henderson, of Portland, has been visiting in Athens, the guest of Miss Ethel Blanchard.-Mr. J. Robeson, Rappell's genisl elerk, at the expiration of his term of engagement, has ELGIN, June 12.—Rev. G. S. Poyser preached in the Methodist church, on Sunday last, in the absence of the Rev. G. S. Poyser coming here. His late employer speaks of

OATES, June 11 .- Football and bicycle tawa on the excursion of the farmers' institute.—We are surrounded with a gang of men surveying the K. & S. F. RR. line. As they have run a number of lines from Morton here and on towards Portland it has necessitated their stay here for some

Saturday.—Rev. Mr. Conley, of Catasraqui, proached in Beulah church on Sunday, Rev. W. B. Tucker being in Picton attending conference.

Monvex, June 10.—The grain crop has wonderfully improved since recent showers; core and potatoes are doing well. The hay orop will be light.—E. Kayler has his treating course finished, making it the contract of fast horses in this section judging from the rigs driving on the course overy weening.—J. S. Fralick carried off the red ticket on Saturday evening with Griends at Elgin.—Jerson Suffel has returned from a business trip to his farm and finisher. He is now laying the foundation for the specific corried off the red ticket on Saturday evening with Griends at Elgin.—Jerson Suffel has returned from a business trip to his farm at Inkorman. He is now laying the foundation for a fine barge drive-barn.—The female at Elgin barn.—The female at Elgin barn.—The female at Elgin barn.—The female at endeancy to draw larger numbers of the opposite sex.—There is some talk of there E. M. Smith's; J. Garrison and wife are opposite sex.—There is some talk of there existing friends at Moscow and other points being a school pic-nic at the closing. It ton in making it a general secreta. place treated themselves to ice-cream in their council room at the village on Toes-

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is said that she gives so liberally of her private allowance that were it not for the care of the chancellor of the exchequer she would be a bankrupt before the end of the first week of the quarter. The peereses' school is especially under her fostering care, as well as several of the hospitals in Tokio. She is particularly fond of children, and often goes into the children's warls with her arms full of gifts for the little ones. Each autumn there is held a fancy fair or bazar for the purpose of raising money for the public charities. and Her Majesty makes a point of spending one afternoon there, buying liberally; and, if one did not know that she was the Empress, there would be no outward sign to discover her identity. She wore a tailor suit of dark biue, a sealskin cloak and blue bonnet, with feathers and aigrettes when I saw her, and was fair to look upon. The entire service of the palace and of the Emperor's table is European silver, porcelain and glass being marked with the imperial crest of the sixteen petaled, chrysanthemum, and the kirl mon of the Poulownia iperalis appearing or the decorative design woven in the white napery and traced on the deli-

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