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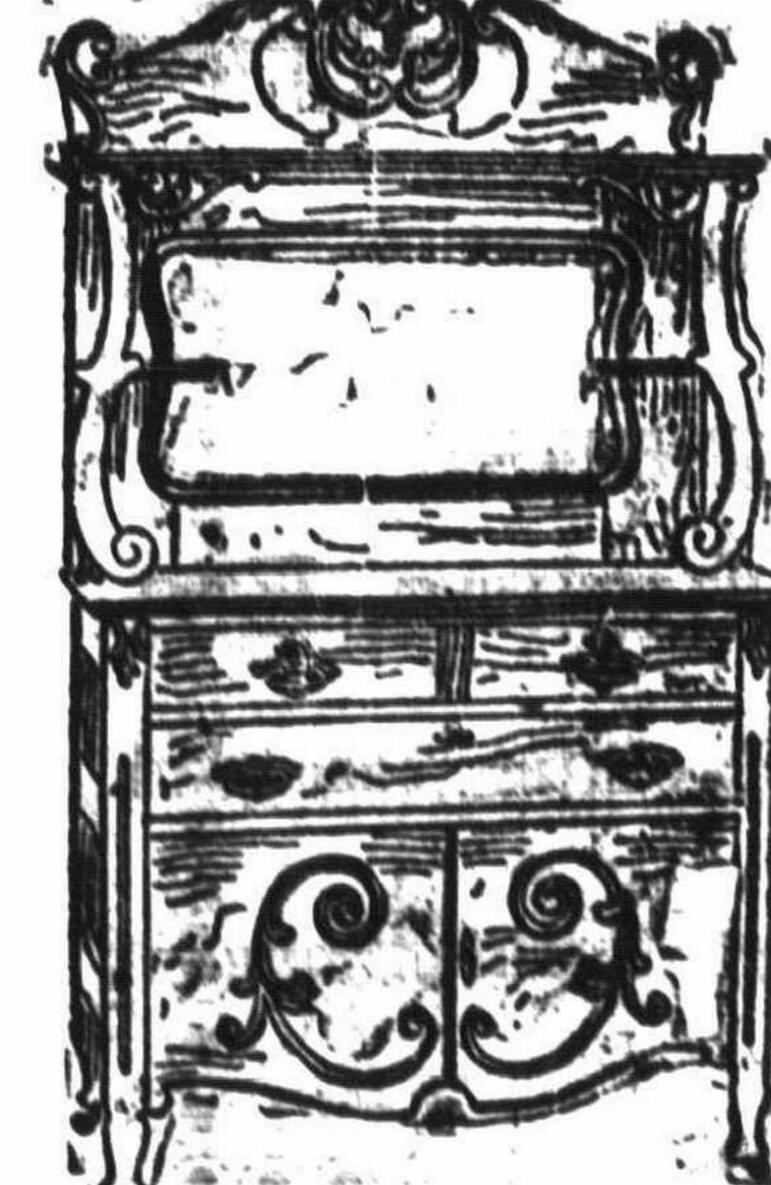
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ince, Anchor Buildings, Market ing and about which less is than the Island of St. Helena. A run | soil, from which it is possible, under of five days by steamer from Cape Town, South Africa, brings one to St. James Bay, which is the only place is no winter, the temperature does not where an anchorage is possible and here 150 fathoms of chain is run out before as a result of these peculiar agriculbottom is reached. This bay is in the northwest part of the island and it is the only point at which a vessel can it being quite immaterial when the seed approach. On all sides tower smooth, is planted. As many as a dozen differ-Debentures. Apply to THOMAS slippery cliffs to a height of from 600 anager Frontenae Loan and Invest to 1,000 feet. Everywhere the island seems inaccessible, as it really is, except at one little cleft in this otherwise unbroken line of cliffs, overhanging and worn away at the base into valleys. huge caverns of unknown depths, caus-RE SON, ARCHITECTS, MER. huge caverns of unknown depths, causuntold ages. The island was discovered on May 21, 1501. by Juan de Nova Castella, a Portugese mariner. It took its name from the day of its discovery | The citadel at the top is considered im-St. Helena's day. The island continued unknown to other nations for fifty-Ring seven years, when it was observed by streets, over Wade's Drng Store. Entrance on Capt. Cayendish. The Dutch were the first settlers, and it was taken from large calibre. Their sweep is such as them by the English in 1673. A fact not generally known with regard to the island is that the East India company obtained from Charles II. a char-S. AYRROYD, D.D.S., L.D.S. Dentist pany obtained from Charles II. a charwas of considerable importance as a convenient stopping place for the vessels of the company, which were going to the far east. It was not until 1834 that the island passed into the hands

The opening of the Suez canal in the R. SPARRS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.D., DEN- latter part of 1869 shortened the route to India and the east, but previous to dence, 133 University Avenue. Office hours, that time the voyage was made by way 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 8 to 10. of the Cape of Good Hope, and nearly, Telephone 346. C. P. Sherman, D.D.S., L.D.S., if not quite all, the passenger steamers stopped at St. Helena either for coal and fresh provisions or to correct errors in the navigation instruments. But the shortening of the route to India has caused the importance of the island from a commercial standpoint, to de-R. KILBORN, M.D., M.C.P. & S., LATE cline, and with its loss of prosperity, Medical Superintendent Kingston Genethe population has decreased considerably. No telegraph reaches it, and wit exception of communication through a few whalers, it is totally cut off from the rest of the world, and depends entirely on its internal resources

for the support of its population. Strategically, however, the island a most important point, and England has recognized this fact to the extent fortifying it until its impregnabilis practically assured. The island is about ten miles long and six broad including an area of about fifty square miles. It is of volcanic origin, and exceedingly mountainous, but the valleys are very fertile. On landing one walks along a road which was once part of the sea shore. On the left rise stupendous, overhanging cliffs, and on the other is the sea wall which protects the road from the waves of the Atlanti which dash up with terrific force during the dreaded nor'-easters which visit the island at certain seasons of the year. A walk of about a quarter of a mile brings you to the castle, an old fortification with walls of tremendous thickness. This is approached by bridge over the moat-long since dry

and filled with rank vegetation. This castle is still used as a barracks for part of the English garrison. Passing through the courtyard with its massive keep and dungeon, one emerges on the only street which the town boasts of. It has two branches. One leads through the town which nestles in the valley and the other winds up on one of the two great ranges of mountains of which nearly the entire island is composed. Following the latter climb. About two-thirds of the way up, a slight declivity leads off the main

road down into a thickly wooded dell It is a charming spot. The turf is soft and springy and of that deep green hue which tells of running water in that vicinity. The beauty of the scene is enhanced by the luxurious growth of wild geraniums and honeysuckle, they left it they were Mr. and Mrs. whose scarlet and yellow give a touch Granville Knox, and when parents and of brilliancy to this quiet and secluded relatives heard of it afterwards there spot. Everywhere around is that lux- was naturally some consternation. uriant vegetation which is seen only Their objections were on religious in the tropics. Here in this lovely nook grounds. Mr. Knox is a Protestant. with the atmosphere cooled by a bub- as befits a descendant of John Knox, bling spring and redolent with the per- | the Scottish reformer, and the Earl of fume of many flowers, soothed by the Ranfurly, leader of the Protestants in sweet music of a thousand feathered the north of Ireland. Miss Ellis had songsters, Napoleon passed his last days. remained in the Catholic faith of her It was his favorite spot, and here he was buried. The log on which he used locks and bars, and the marriage took te sit still remains. In this lovely place, and the romance has had a nook he would pass whole days with a happy ending, as all true romances book before him, but not reading, it is should. said. Who can guess the bitter agony of those days, the mental torture which the ignomy of his position inflicted knew no bounds, of whom it was said | with grand results. I had a very bad

that when he drew his sword all Europe Solid Oak, polish finish, bevel- St. Helena, 1,500 miles from the nearest of a keeper who was especially chosen by the British government on account of his personal animosity to Napoleon. To his shame, be it said. Sir Hudson Lowe spared no opportunity of showing his personal hatred for his unfortunate prisoner by heaping upon him every imaginable slight and imposing irksome and unnecessary restrictions upon what little liberty he had. On May 5, 1821, he died, and in 1840, with the permission of the English government, the remains of the "mighty dead" were conveyed to France in the Bellerophon. Followed by a procession of 600,000 people, they were deposited in their final

resting place under the dome of the Church of the Invalides, on the banks of the Seine, his last wish that "his remains might repose amid the people whom he loved so well" being thus Many plots for Napoleon's escape from Helena were engaged in by those

who had placed themselves in voluntary exile with him, but so carefully was he watched that none succeeded Two English orderlies reported to Sir Hudson Lowe or his representative, what Napoleon was doing every fifteen minutes for six years. To leave the island by any other way than through the English outposts who ceaselessly patrolled the ten mile road which led to the landing stage was a manifest

large, rambling but comfortable frame structure, situated at the end of the island most remote from its only act contained, beside smoking, card, billiard, reading, sitting, dining and bath shment. The view from the house is a it being possible, from the

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orchard apple trees in alistages of de ing into leaf is another with the bud In another corner the ripe fruit is dropping from the This remarkable phenomenon is due to the wonderful fertility of the I favorable conditions, to gather as many as three crops of wheat in a year. There I vary five degrees the year round, and and climatic conditions, the growth of vegetable life is continuous, ent fruit trees can be seen growing in the same orchard. The soil in many parts of the island is exceptionally good for grazing purposes, and many comfortable farms are dotted over the

The main street of the town practically divides the island into two parts, running as it does between the two ranges of mountains. The more southlerly range is very strongly fortified. pregnable. It was constructed by the British government at great trouble and expense. It is armed with modern, breech-loading Armstrong rifles of to control the whole harbor and the accessible approach of the island. The side of the mountain is honeycombed in all directions with pits which contain scores of modern guns mounted in disappearing carriages. The citadel is provisioned for several years' siege, while two immense storehouses, each with a capacity of 30,000 tons of coal, available should an English fleet find it convenient, in case of war, to make the island a base of supplies. West the citadel and leading down from to the exterior of the castle is the celebrated staircase of 730 steps, cut in the solid rock of the mountain.

HIDING HIS CRIME.

A Murderer Buries a Mule Above His Victim-Searchers Find His Body.

Plymouth, Ind., April 7 .- The case against William Sutherlin, for murder brought here on change of venue from Stark county, was called for trial today in the Marshall circuit court. Sutherlin is charged with having killed Edwin Fetters, who had been his friend and business partner, on or about November 16th, 1896, near what is known as "Election school house." The state claims to be able to show that immediately after the murder committed, Sutherlin placed purchased miles further to the banks of Eagle lake. It is claimed that he stopped and buried the body of Fetters eight feet deep, face downward in the sand. Then the carcass of the mule, which had been killed and skinned, was put into the grave and the hole was filled up. The murderer evidently believed that it one dug into the grave he would be satisfied on finding the carcass of the mule. The trappers who discovered the body kept on digging as long as the earth was loose, and they found the man's body.

A MAYFAIR IDYLL.

A Descendant of John Knox Marries a Roman Catholic.

London, April 7.-The end of a pretty little wedding romance of the end has been a reconciliation. It said that the friendly oil was poured by a cousin of the bridegroom. Whether this is so or not, the troubled waters are at peace and Mr. and Mrs. Granville Knox are living with Viscount Clifden, the lady's father, in Wilton street, Belgrave square. Rumor declares that the enterprising lovers had been married for a couple of days before the relatives were let into the secret. One morning they dropped into St. James' Spanish place. When they entered they were Mr. Granville Knox 1896 Models, new. \$85. and the Hon. Harriet Agar Ellis. When | HARTFORDS, next best, \$85, \$65, \$60.

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mind until he is twenty-five or thirty years old, and a woman is in no condition to judge prudently and wisely until she is at least twenty-two. But fore men are twenty-five, prove of more lasting happiness than those contracted after thirty. The successful marriages, taken as a class, are those entered into between men whose hot youth takes no account of analyzing reasons for adoration; and women, who, neither know nor have thought any-

It is a partnership. It is a matter of business in a large sense. And if the elements of congeniality be not present, the partners will not get along hap- and hoisted me to a hook in the ceilpily. Tremendous as are the common results of these partnerships, eternal as strel show as I hung there with my are its responsibilities, the majority of back to the ceiling and my legs are its responsibilities, the majority of the successful ventures are made without successful ventures are made without and arms clawing the air. A rope reflection, without a careful weighing of chances, without a forecast of fume and down I fell into a canvas me and down I fell into a canvas by the cannot. turity. It is a business, but it cannot, it has not, and it will not hereafter be tossed me up to the ceiling and down measured by business standards at all. The marriages made between men who have calmly, icily sought out their helpmeets and the women who have accepted because this is the best chance likely to present itself-these are the unions which yield lifelong dissensions, heartwearing faultfindings, and all that total inability to arrive at harmony which makes so frequent failure.

brief, the fools are happiest. But truly, they are not fools. A man of whose habit and temper and abi ity and training he is altogether in norant-that man we may say numerable instances—a majority the business of matrimony have folattempt at judgment. Take a man woman twenty-one and younger. saws and wise sayings until he thirty-one and she is twenty-nine. youth and youth for marriage.

a man twenty years married, living in peace with his wife, could not, if left alone, start out and find another woman in all the world with whom he could get along. He has never said a mour pointed out that this would lead cross word to his wife and they have rarely held opposed opinions about anything. Yet there is not another partner in the world for either of them. inclined to put a man off the car if he Before and After. tants, which soon lead to In-There is nothing unusually amiable would not take his foot down. It apabout her, and nothing especially wise and thoughtful about him. Yet they live in unbroken peace. Her individulive in unbroken peace. Her individu- on the car, but the verdict was never ality is never erased and his superiority | theless set aside. has never been asserted. But if either dies the world to the other is a blank. That other may make a new venture in wedlock, selecting a partner that judgment could fully approve. But, banish memory ever so thoroughly, the old union of life will not be repeated. When men and women are young they possess a pliability, an adaptability that vanish with youth. They marry on impulse rather than upon judgment. It is so nearly all the marriages are made, and always have been made. Unconsciously, each finds the boundary line of the other's possibilities, and the work of adjustment begins at once, tacitly, willingly and enduringly. He requires no service at her hands that she cannot perform, and she rejects no task that his sentiment -rather than his command-sets before her. He does not specifically argue out that this is his duty or that is her a day. The passing poor man stops to right, but he reaches, with the sublime | refresh himself with a drink of tea, look of youth, precisely the same point. He does without reflection what would | Christian tracts pasted on the wall imbe the result of premeditation in an | mediately before him." older man. He cares for her without a conscious thought of doing so. He approves her without assigning to him-

reasoning happiness-always. mental process. They are one.

It is folly to enter into any venture | nearly trebled. without carefully weighing every influis folly for a man to marry a woman | double that of his predecessor, Mr. Devwith whose tastes, fibre and mode of lin, liberal. thought he is unfamiliar. It is utter recklessness for a woman to bind hercalinly calculated the probabilities of health. Burdock Blood Bitters enriches his "turning out well." Unless they | the blood, strengthens the system, reguare young.

happily adjusted each to the other than that they will fail. There are a great many more chances that they will be happy than there are in the case of those who postpone the union until they are older and wiser. It may be folly, measured by ordinary standards, but it is none the less " everlasting wisdom of love.

her at the well. He knew nothing her. She knew nothing of him. the current of their united lives ran scores of years to the gentle murmur ings of perfect peace. Jacob loved household. And she made him a better wife than Leah did, though he waited The wife Napoleon chose with hi latter lived with him while he was

can make upon them.

INJURED AT AN INITIATION

Kausas City Man Sues the Knights of the Maccabees. for \$2,500. Winslow tells this story

was blindfolded first so I could not see a thing, and then the lodge members proceeded to have fun with me, and the loud way in which they laughed at my antics indicated ther enjoyed themselves. I into the hall and, while walking along, unconscious of danger, suddenly the carpet on which I was walking slipped from under me with a violent jerk and down I fell. I got up and walked l along a little further, and then two half tremblingly, half blindly, wholly men who were leading me made me go happy, go into a state about which they | fast, and I stumbled over a pile of sawdust bags. Then they run me up and down the hall and tripped me and stuck out their fists for me to run against, and had all sorts of fun; but I didn't kick.

"Then they put a belt around me ing and laughed like men at a minblanket held by a dozen men, till I was pretty tired, but still

didn't kick. "Finally they walked me up slanting plank nearly to the ceiling and ordered me to jump off. thought the thing had enough and I balked. bound that I should and pushed me off and the fall crip-

Winslow says in his petition filed in court that the fall greatly shocked and jarred him and made him sick and injured him so that he lost the position he held. He formerly earned \$1,200 a year, but since the accident has been unable to work.

CAN'T BE A BOOR.

the Seat of a Car. Toronto, April 7 .- John Davis, of Ot-

tawa, recovered \$200 damages in an action against the Ottawa electric railway for being forcibly ejected from a street car because his foot was on an opposite seat and he refused to remove it at the request of the conductor. The railway company appealed from the verdict to the divisional court to-day at Osgoode hall and the verdict was se aside. During the argument an interesting discussion ensued between counsel and the court upon the right of passengers in railway trains and street cars to put their feet upon the opposite seats. A. B. Aylesworth, Q.C., who represented Davis, contended that if there was room in the car a man with clean boots on had a right to put his feet on the opposite seat. Chief Justice Arto fine distinctions as to what boots were clean and what were not, and expressed the opinion that he would feel

CANADIAN MISSIONARIES.

Twelve Societies Organized For the For-

ward Movement. Rev. Dr. Sutherland has received special contributions in aid of the foreign missions forward movement from the district Epworth Leagues of have organized forward movement. departments. The Cobourg district W. E. Smith, M.D., in West China; and the Toronto east Epworth leaguers Dr. Kilborn at Chentu, west China. In a letter received by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Kilborn says: "We have placed at our compound gate a large crock, which takes two large pails of tea to fill it. It is usually filled twice and while drinking he often reads the

A Record Of Gains.

The following is a list of the Dominion elections, in which contests were of her-"just because." Call it a wo- | challenged by the opposition, held since the general election on June 23: North Grey.-Liberal majority, 420; largely increased.

> by acclamation. Saskatchewan-No conservative was servative. Cornwall and Stormont. - Liberal ma-

Brandon, Man.-Given to the liberals

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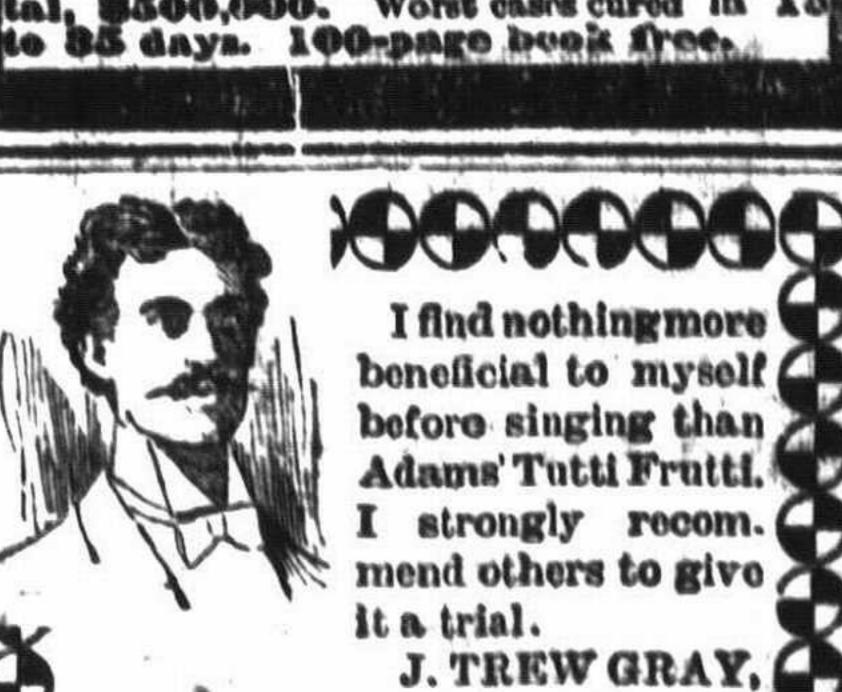


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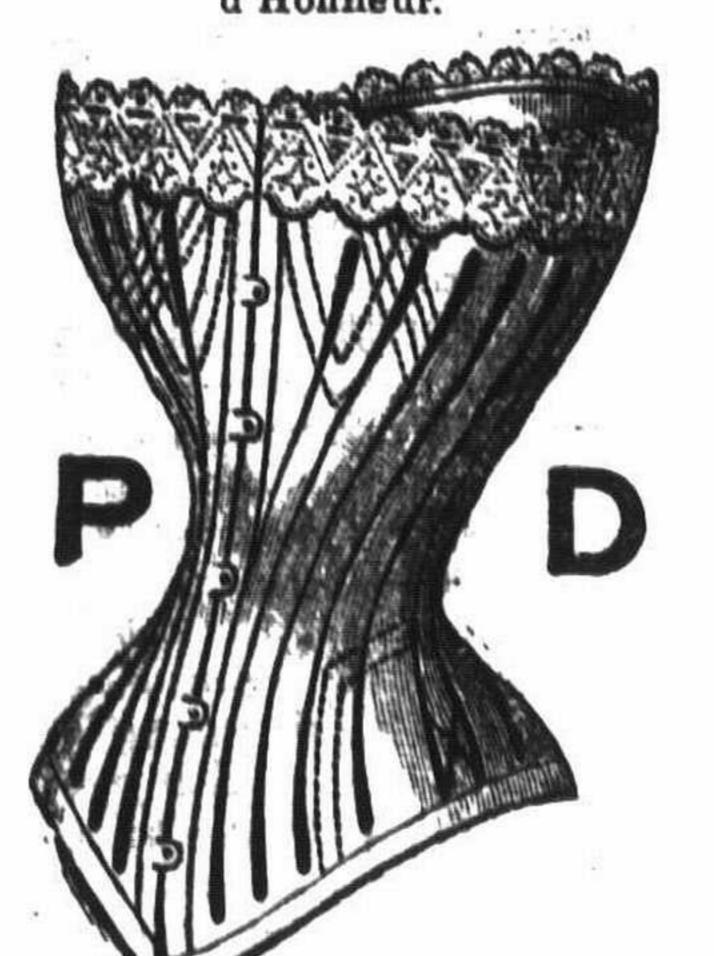
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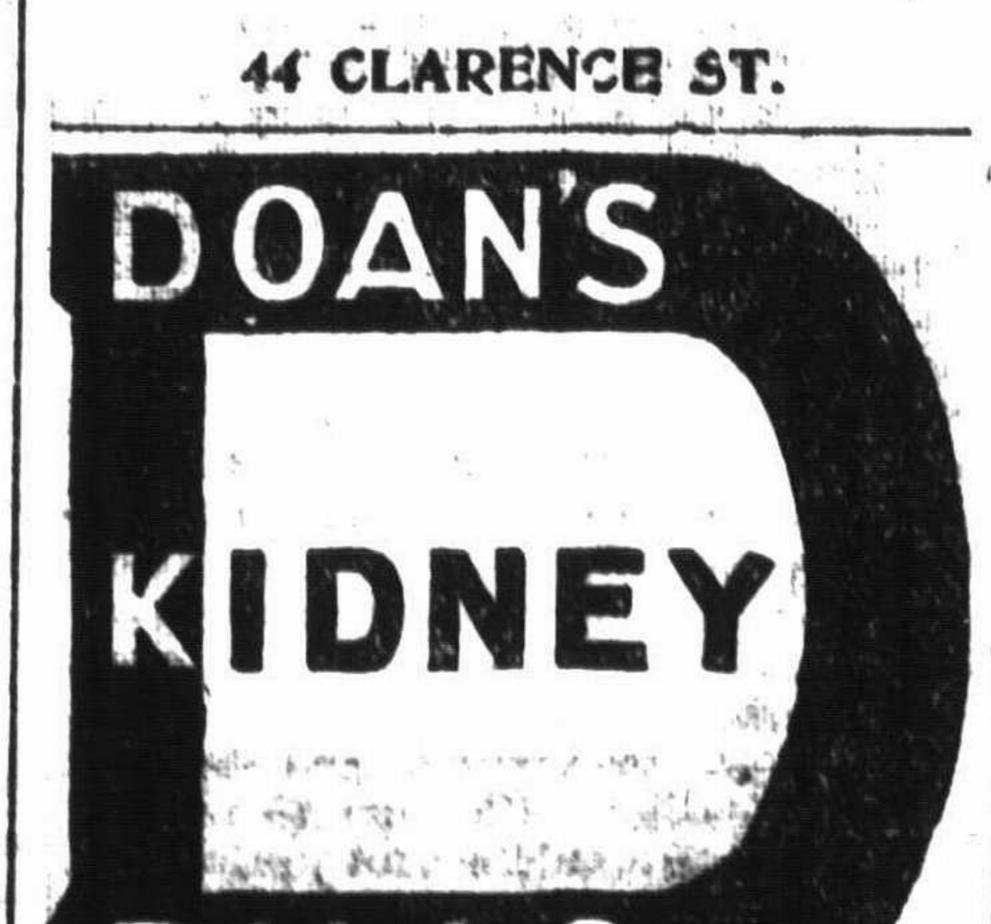
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Marriage is a contract, to be sure.

who buys a horse he has not examined, about which he knows nothing, foolish. The man who buys a parcel of land, the title of which is uncertain, of the nature and quality of which he is ignorant—that man is A Man Has No Right to Put His Feet on foolish, of course. But there are incases-where successful ventures into lowed lines as precisely void of any life you know they better chance for happi ness than if they waited and weighed the matter and studied each other, and committed to memory all the ancient The good Lord meant marriage for

self even the briefest reason. He is proud man's reason? It is the reason of un-As to her, she makes sacrifices every day that, were she older when first essaying them, would prove impossible. She adds her existence to his, and is proud of the sum. There put in the field, though the seat prior are limits beyond which she will not to June 23 was always held by a congo-plenty of them. But somehow the barque they entered when the breeze of youth was blowing evades | jority 500. This constituency was conthose rocks and misses shipwreck. Join- | servative prior to the bye-election since ed later in life, all ductility would have | before 1878. been vanished. Neither would condescend to shape the rudder. And the ly 400. At the general election Mr. staunch boat approved by judgment, Henry, conservative, carried this conwould founder miserably, in temper, in stituency by a majority of 91. taste, in habit, in aspiration-nay, in all that makes the total summed in one word-"nature"-they become more and more alike constantly. They understand each other without a conscious

ence which may affect one later. It | liberal, elected by a majority of 850, self to a man without having first

Rachael from the beginning. He want ed her when he first came to Laban fourteen years before he won her. when his sword arm was broken. former loved him till she died.