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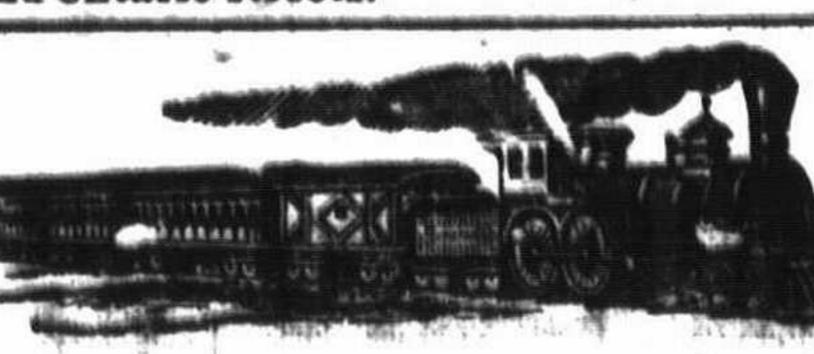
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THE ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Local Conneil of Women at Ottawa on March 10th, 1893-The Scheme

The people of the Nortwest are keenly will see an alert attitude towards all be followed up by the prosaic "business national movements. I had an opportun- is business" of working hours. Among ity of bringing an outline of the scheme for founding and maintaining the Victerian Order of Home Helpers or Nurses before fourteen meetings of farmers and their wives. The hearty reception of the cheme was shown in genuine gratitude as they said they knew their own needs, and believed the new Order could help many people at the meetings which were held especially for agricultural purposes, and they would often say: "We need help such as the new Order proposes to pro-

The people of the Northwest are not poor in anything except opportunity, and the privileges which are possessed only by communities in comparatively old a settlements. They seek no charity. They are the pioneers who have taken up lands, not alone for themselves, but for the nation. They are conquering for Cancertificates, signed by the principal, Grand ada wild and unoccupied territory. Peace has its heroes not less than war. The ploneers who go to settle in remote regions, with their lack of conveniences, comforts and safeguards, are among the they certainly should share in the benecelebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Sisterhoods of the Roman Cathol and the nation.

men and women with large concepts of perience is saved from being poor. life, founding homes for themselves and their families. Who are these pioneers, Canada? They are not the downtrodden. the baffled, the heartless, the faithless of the people. On the contrary, the entermising, the courageous, the hopeful, have masterful labors. The best types of hu- up riches to be an embarrassment. manity are often found in those homes. They are sturdy and independent. They of charity through this or any other and nursing help, and are willing to pay

for It as far as we can." Countess of Aberdeen for founding an Order of Nurses for the outlying districts promises to be of signal benefit to Cana-, they cannot keep pace with the growing dians for all time.

The ideals and spirits of the women in the homes of a new settlement in a new country affect the lives, the habits, the



EARL OF ABERDEEN.

aspiration and the principles of the people there for several generations to follow. A despondent mother numbs the courage and energies of her boys and girls. The unspoken fear of approaching the gate that swings both ways-into KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE new life or into death—without competand home. Nothing that can be done to lift that dull dread out of the lives of pioneers should be left undone when a National and Empire Jubiliation is in

> We do not pay all the costs of the educational aids which are available to us. We reap out of the sowing of men and women who founded seats of learning centuries ago, but for which, so far as we can see, the school system of to-day would have been impracticable. A. very large share of the good things we enjoy is our inheritance from the toils of former generations, from the generosity of those who have gone before us—the wisely-ordered gifts of benevolent men and women who lived not for themselves but for the good of their fellows for all time. These our fellow citizens need that help at our hands now; and it is our duty and privilege to found new and valuable in- | made for perpetuating it, if not through stitutions for them, as our predecessors provided them for us. In doing that, we shall only be perpetuating and extending as we ought, what we inherited as citi-

zens of this country and Empire. I need not say to anyone who has seen much of life in this or other lands, that provision for the education of physicians and nurses in a thoroughly efficient way should be made on a liberal scale. It the glory of their calling that they follow it to prevent suffering, to save lives and to give security to homes. The men essential to the stability of the nation. This scheme for providing for nurses will not displace physicians in the districts where they labor; but it will furnish the means whereby the power of the physicians for doing good will be multiplied. It is not enough that we have the services of physicians—even in Ottawa. In cases of serious illness their services must supplemented and followed up by nurses. These gives the natural forces | ber for so large a territory. To train that doeth good like an almost omnipot

they served, which would never be forwherever they go. That will not be taken

would leave memories and aspirations

the minds of the women and girls whom



COUNTERS OF ABERDEEN.

heroes and heroines of the nation; and I those whose acts of kindness are known of all men and women are the members fits of any national movement for the of Societies of Churches; and especially Her Majesty; particularly if that is to be | Church. The devotion, the self-sacrifice, done in the way of looking after the the evident purity and goodness of these well-being of those who deserve special Sisters are a living benediction to the consideration at the hands of the Queen | communities where they labor in all parts of Canada. Their lives are full of labor In all the newer settlements, we find and of love; and any life with that ex-

What the Northwest and the other out lying districts of Canada need now, and not only in the Northwest, but all over | now more than ever before, is the presence in scores of localities of skilled physicians who have forgotten the meaning of personal case—Dr. Maclures in Canada -men who believe that the nobility of gone out to conquer new fields by their living is to help others, and not to rol

When a new Order of Helpers or Nurses is mentioned, some people say: "Why would say: "We do not want any doles | don't the sick go to the Hospitals?" Yes, the hospitals all over the country are doagency; but we need adequate medical ing splendid work, but they are crowded to the doors, and have not funds enough to pay for new furniture, let alone new This proposal by Her Excellency the buildings. Men and women are giving of their best-their time, their thought, their money—to these hospitals, and yet urgency for them. These hospitals require more money for the training of nurses; and perhaps part of the funds raised to found this order could be expended in helping the hospitals with endowments to train more nurses.

Part of the funds to be raised for the new Order might be used in engaging the immediate service of trained nurses who would volunteer to go to needy country districts. If a modest, moderate salary could be assured to many of these trained nurses, it would lift out of their lives that precarious element of "waiting for a case" in one of the cities. If means were provided for the training of more of these nurses, and the training course were kept quite as thorough, and improved rather than weakened, we would have in Canada just so many more willing hands for ministration to the sick. The Victorian Order will undoubtedly help those existing agencies to do larger work on wider fields with even more thoroughness.

The best trained nurse in all Canada tricts; but until all the women who take this work up can be thoroughly trained, it would certainly be better to have some cases and emergencies and trained well for them, than to let the people go without altogether.

The nurse could not go to the homes of the settlers unless they themselves were located at some place central to the number of small cottage Homes, which could also be used as emergency hospitals, with perhaps two beds in each in addition to living accommodation for a nurse or nurses. Such a Home might be provided for two nurses, who would be destroyed. able to attend cases for twenty miles around; and the Home might have two beds for patients who could be brought there when there was no accommodation for them in their own "shacks." not a magnificent commodious residence. although it is usually the comfortable

home of happy people. It would not be a wise thing to have a national movement like this laid before the public, and then to have it fail or meet with only indifferent success. I would not be a prudent thing to have the Order started unless provision be out all time, at least for ten or fifteen years. To show the practicable nature of the proposals, permit me to mention how they might be applied to the Northwest and Manitoba. In that area there is certainly room for five or six training or residential centers. These might be at attention. such suitable places as Winnipeg, Branmight have six or eight small Homes such as I have already referred to, subordinate and tributary to it as the divisional center. By some such arrangement as this, one of these large residential or training centers, with its six or eight subordinate or tributary cottage Homes, would cover the area of a European em pire; and by the aid of the telegrapi could send its nurses through these cottage Homes to the different localities as required. Manitoba and the Northwest would probably require forty cottage Homes, and about sixty nurses—a large number, it is true, and yet a small numyear. Then, if sixty nurses were engaged would not be a princely income. would still be the income

plan or one like it, and to embrace it in the plans for the promotion of agricul ture and immigration.

half a million of dollars to ensure revplicable to the outlying districts in other auditors. portions of Canada. A million dollars is | In the domain of medicine and science people of Canada can be fully informed "eral to have little faith in the possibil and thereby awakened to the greatness ity of women attaining superiority in and goodness of this movement, a mil- these branches. "As the result of perlion of dollars will be forthcoming for sonal experience," writes Dr. Freund, the commemoration of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty by such means as will cause gratitude to glow continually in the hearts of the people of Canada towards the memory of Victoria the Good, and her representatives and subjects in Canada who promoted this Order.

It would take an investment of about

admire and appreciate her blameless, fingers than men. beneficient and beautiful life, noble alike the people, and thus the Queen need no be concerned for a throne of velvet or gold, or monuments in marble and bronge, since she is enthroned deep down in the hearts of her people and high up -Let all the people praise her! The children also, they rise up and call her blessed! A memorial like that would be sweet to a woman like Queen Victoria.

The Queen of Greece.

In view of the part little Greece is tak ing in the affairs of Europe, anything concerning that country and its people is of interest, and especially interesting to women is the Queen. She is a Russian by birth, and the late Czar was her cou-



sin. She is more German than Russian in her ways, however, her mother having been a Saxon Princess. She is charming and kindly, gracious at court functions, and a mother of good sons. She is very popular with her people.

Sting of the Scorpion.

A more disagreeable object than a scorpion of Cerlon it would be difficult to imagine. Although as a rule it does not measure more than seven inches in is none too good for the outlying dis- length, there is a species found in the woods that is longer than a foot. They crawl out of some dried wood, and take up their position on a convenient rock or fornia, on the other hand, has an innurses, even if trained only for particular stone, looking, as they hold their great crease of 76,000 ounces; Alaska, 79,000 jointed sting curved over their backs ounces; Nevada, 67,000 ounces; Dakota, and their claws held aloft, the very pic- 37,000 ounces; Idaho, 33,000 ounces, and ture of aggressive warfare.

Here they stretch themselves in the broiling sun and await their prev. These are the small, beautiful honey birds that locality which they were to serve. It dart from flower to flower, and take the would not cost a large sum to put up a place of the humming birds of the East

As one approaches, the scorpion seems to shrink into the stone until it becomes almost imperceptible. Suddenly the great insect will raise its claws and dart at its beautiful victim, which in a moment

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Snuffs, sprays, douches, inhalations, etc., don. Regma or Moosejaw. Calgary and have all had their day, and after their use Edmonton. Probably each of these places | the Catarrh has remained as bad as before. so that now many sufferers have become convinced that they are possessed of an incurable affection that must remain with them to their dying day, sapping their strength and rendering them miserable and disgusting to their friends.

> Let's tell you that Ryckman's Kootenay Cure gets at Catarrh through the blood. It destroys the germ that is the immediate cause of the trouble and sends rich pure blood to the part, so that all offensive dis-Here's a case in point, Mr. W. G. Cox, his regrets. who conducts a flour and feed store at 374 King Street West, Hamilton, was troubled with Cafarrh for ten years, tried nearly out success till he began taking Ryckman's Julia, my wife, has grown quite rude; Rootenay Cure. He says the results have | She has left me in a lonesome mood

WOULD WOMEN AND THE PROFESSION.

titude in the Sciences. petual for Manitoba and the Northwest, ondly, the liability of the professors and about as much more to make it ap to descend to the level of their female

very large sum to raise; but if the the German physicians are said in gendirector of university clinque at Strasburg, "the aptitude of women for medical studies does not rise beyond mediotraordinary degree, in manual address Here it should be pointed out that This would be a matchless memorial according to the testimony of of the noblest Queen of any country of Johannes Orth, director of the Pathoage. It would show, as the personal gift | logical institute at Gottingen, women of Canadians to Her Majesty, that they are decidedly more adroit with their

But Dr. Freund declares that "as in its abstinence from follies and in its practioners, they have never risen above activities in doing good. It has been the the ordinary standard." "In science," reign of a Monarch doing good for all he says, "it is medicerity. Until now woman has never set herself to solve a great scientific problem; she has never found an original solution to even an easy problem." Professor Adolph Gusscrow, at present at the charity hospital in Berlin, taught for five years in their reverent esteem. For such a in Zurich, where there were many fe-Queen it would be a happier plan to male students among his pupils. His have a memorial in the form of gratitude | experience was that "with a few excepwritten perennially in the hearts of the tions, all the ladies manifested much mothers of a young nation, than to have carnestness and application and dist graven in stone or any inert material, played a sort of enthusiasm for their From the women of Canada the music of work. His astonishment was accordingloving memory would continually throb by all the greater when it turned out that "with one or two exceptions, the standard of their examinations scarcely attained the average of ordinary stu-Dr. Birch-Hirshfeld, director of the

pathological institute at the university of Leipsig, confirms this impression. 'Even among our most capable lady students we find a difficulty to apprehend the relations of scientific experi ments one with the other, and to bring them under general idea, although they have surprising facility in accumulating a store of notions of details." In other terms, "woman lacks the faculty of synthesis," and nearly all authorities consulted agree on this point. They admit that "women may become druggists or dentists, assistant doctors and nurses; they will never become great physicians, and as for surgery that is not to be thought of-they have not the necessary physical strength for that." On the other hand, professors mathematics express themselves much more favorably with regard to the aptitudes of women for these higher studies. They are said to have "marked dispositions for this most abstract of abstract sciences."

Gold Production For 1898.

The latest estimate of the world's production of gold during 1896 puts the total at 10,164,000 ounces, as compared with 9,652,000 ounces in 1895, 5,711,000 ounces in 1890, 5,002,000 ounces in 1885, 5,211,000 ounces in 1880, and 6,010,000 ounces in 1871. Although political troubles and the scarcity of labor interfered very materially with the goldmining industry in South Africa last year, the output of that port shows, as we all know, an increase on the figures of 1895. The American increase on the twelve months is given at 361,-000 ounces, which is certainly handsome; that of Australasia as 47,000 ounces; that of Russia, as far as disclosed 1,000 ounces, and that of miscellaneous contributions at 62,000 ounces. Colorado is the only American gold-producing state that has to account a falling off, the 1896 total being 628,000 ounces, as against 643,000 ounces. Cali Utah, 26,000 ounces, etc. The Australasian increase is due, as we know again, to the largely augmented yield of Victoria and Westralia, most of the other gold districts showing a decrease. In the miscellaneous class, India, of course, comes first. On the basis of an aggregate of 10,164,000 ounces, the value of gold produced throughout the world last year was £43,176,750, which is somewhat below the figure of the director of the American mint bureau, who is one of the few real authorities on the subject, and who estimated some time ago that the value would run to

£44,000,000,-Pall Mall Gazette.

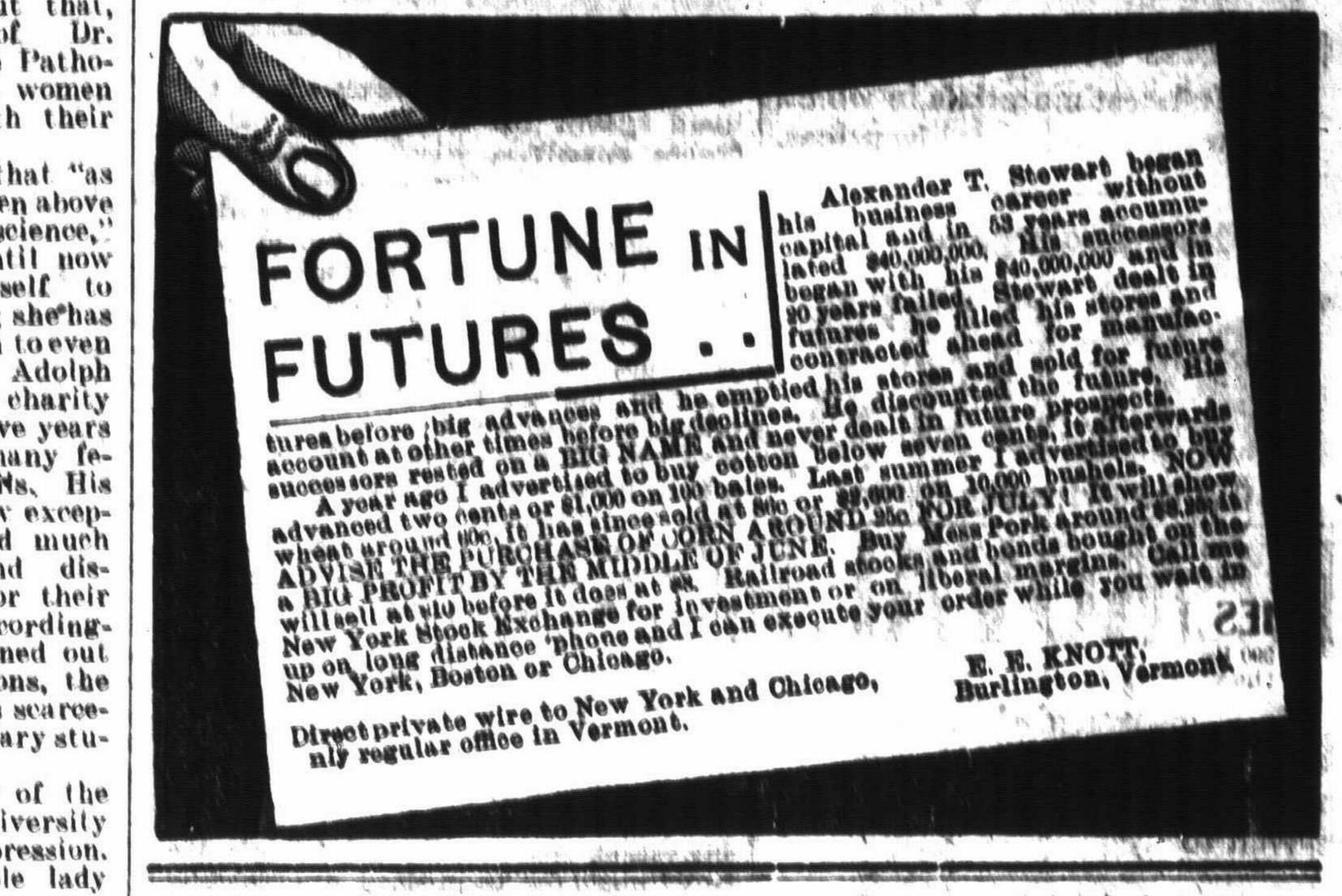
At Odds Over Precedence. own have been cured in your own neigh. Pauncefote, the British ambassador at the Ohio legislature, his genius attractborhood, and you can find reliable proof at | Washington, are at odds over the ques- | ed the attention of governor McKinley, home of what Hop Bitters has and can do. tion as to which is entitled to prece- who secured his services in the capacity The only perfect dence at social functions at the na- of private secretary. To his energies tional capital. Sir Julian claims that as president McKinley owes not a small representative to Queen Victoria, he is amount of his recent national success. entitled to precedence at all social Mr. Boyle's friends in Toronto are defunctions over everybody except the lighted to hear of his advancement, president of the United States. For the | and his parents, who reside at No. 97 same reason, ambassador Bayard, being Denison avenue, have received hearty | Even if the personal representative of the congratulations from their acquaintchief magistrate of this great and glori- ances. ous republic, takes precedence in London over every subject of her imperial majesty except the prince of Wales, because he is the heir-apparent to the

is the heir apparent to the presidency given the Manchester consulate under of the United States, and as such he the administration of presidents Hayes feels entitled to walk in advance of and Garfield, and which is considered Sir Julian Pauncefote and have a seat an almost equally lucrative appointabove him at the table when they dine | ment. together. Sir Julian disputes Mr. Hobart's claim, as he did that of Mr. Stevenson three years ago, when was first made ambassador. Vice-prestdent Stevenson waived his prerogative in favor of Sir Julian and took the second place, but Mr. Hobart declines to do so, and now before Sir Julian accepts an invitation to dinner he asks for list of the guests, and if Mr. Hobart's charges cease and a rapid cure is effected. name appears among them he sends

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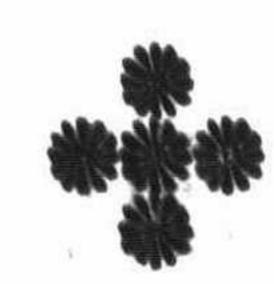
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The Liverpool consulate is regarded is one of the official plums. The salary is \$5,000, but the fees are annually any. Bevvare of imitations where from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Albert Shaw, who was consul in Toron- of Same Color Wrapper, On the same basis, Garret A. Hobart to many years ago, was subsequently

> The Origin Of Easter Littes. Biston Transcript. Within a rich man's garden Full many a flower was seen,

With crowns of gold and crimson

On cups of emerald green. They brought the dead king thither, And every flower in bloom Bowed down its head in sorrow About the Savier's temb. But see! the white-winged angels

Have rolled the stone away. And 'mid the flowers only The white grave cerements lay. vext day they sought to find them; Lo! rising where they fell, Like the white hand of an angel. Waved there-a-fily's bell.

It pointed in the air, As if to tell new comers That He had risen there. Born of his white robes fallen, Like white leaves folded up.

So pure, so white and spotless

They found a sceptre gold and smal Within each fragrant cup. And so, amid the blossoms Of the rich man's fragrant Was born the Easter lily-

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