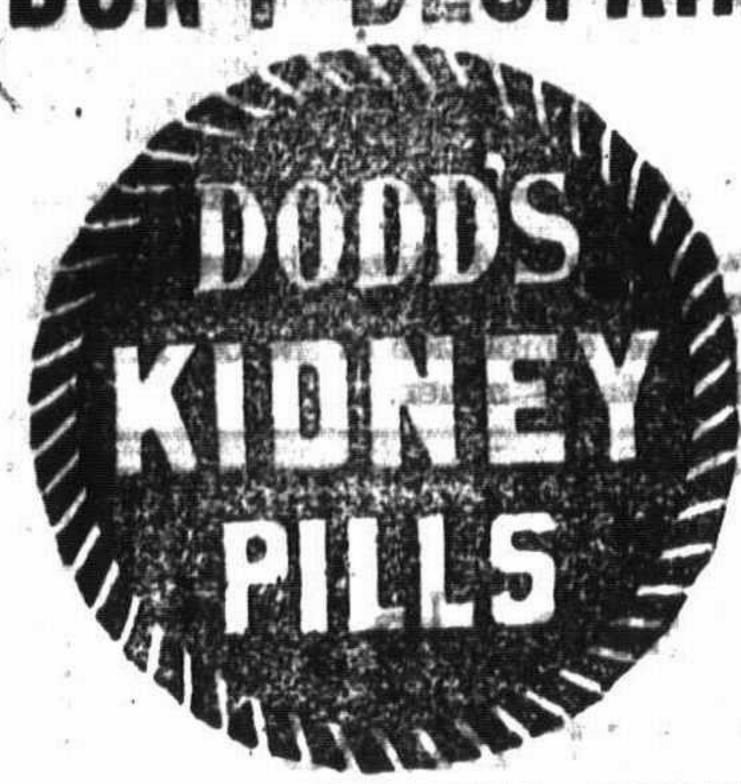
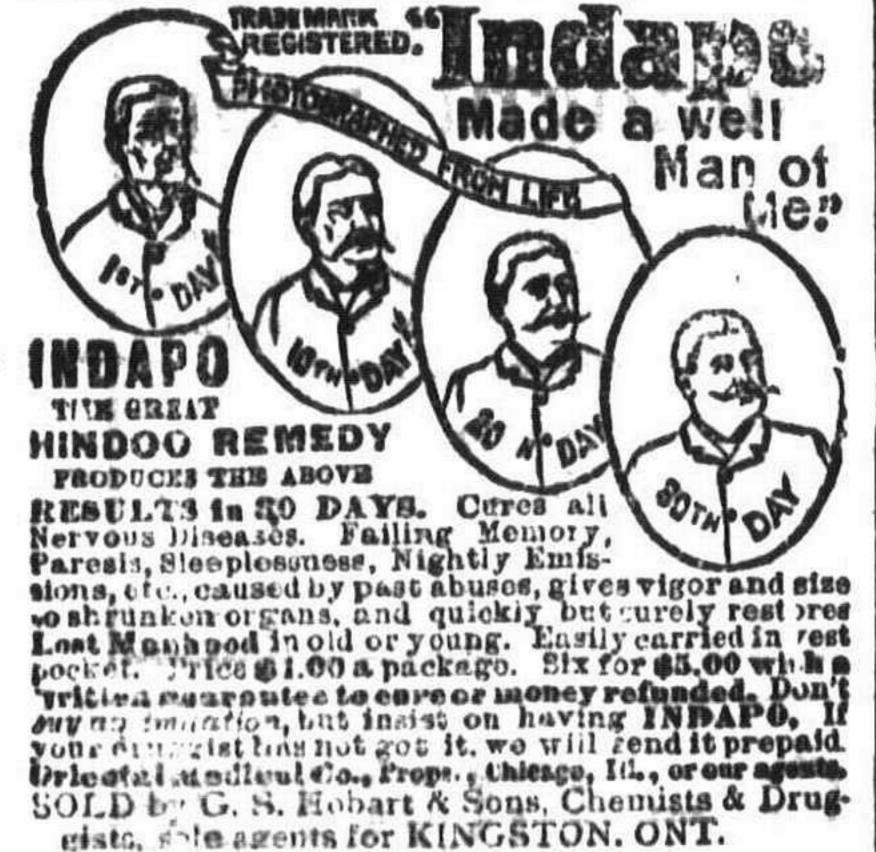
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when I called him, so he just jumped out of bed and whistled down the speaking

Much Abused Practitioner.

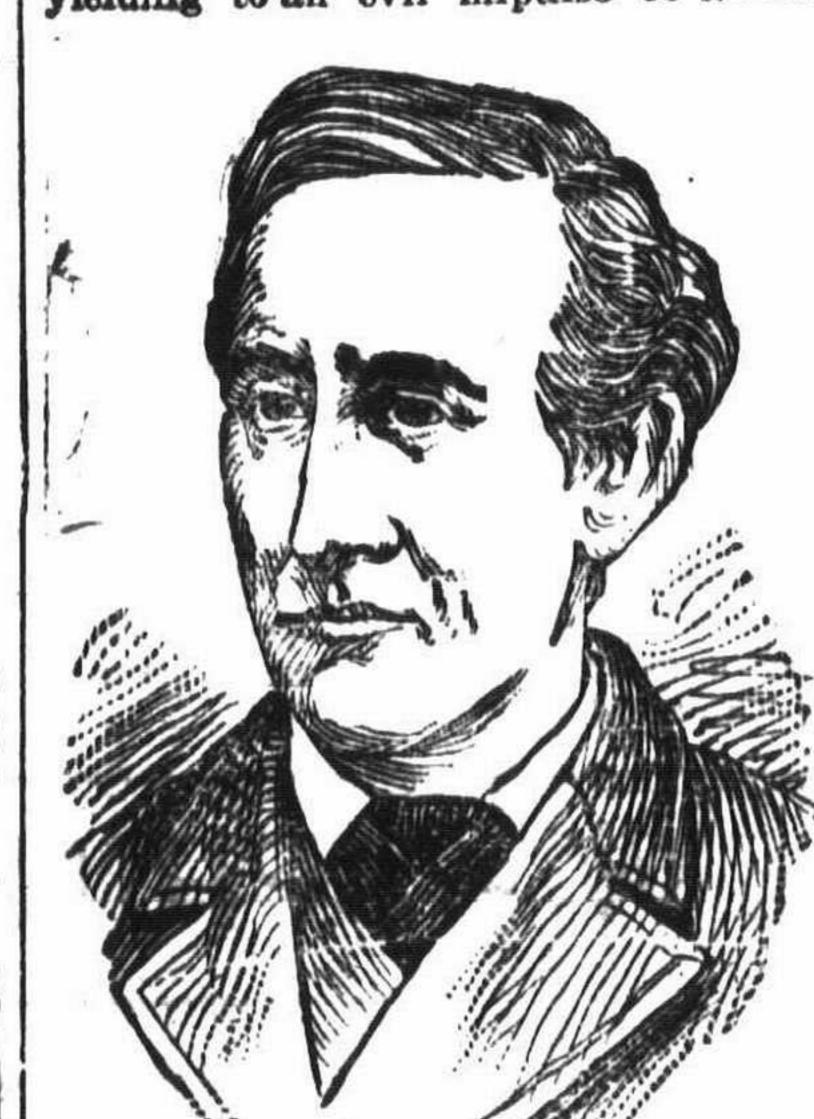
of the Criminal Lawyer Rather Higher Than That of the Civil Practitioner. Some Popular Errors and Prejudices.

cal Spience club ex Governor Charles P. bason made an able and eloquent defense of the criminal lawyer, of which the

The prejudice that exists in the minds They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, of many against the criminal lawyer arises. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per- out of the character and methods of some to the criminal law or the criminal lawyer as a class of the legal profession is unreasonable and unjust. There is no branch in any of the great professions, if honestly pursued, but is respectable, and in which honorable distinction can be attained. Still, though I do not desire to draw any invidious comparison, it seems to me there is more reason for prejudice against the civil than the criminal lawyer. The civil. lawyer today fights for dollars and cents, and while the rights of property may be very sacred the rights of individual liberty are much more so. The result of a civi. lawsuit has little to do, as a rule, with the happiness, welfare and fate of a family. The result of a criminal case may bring upon not only the accused, but ruin, degradation and disgrace upon a those connected with him.

There are a limited number of born criminals. They are rarely the subject of defense by the criminal lawyer. There is little in their lives or their being upon which to base a rational defense. They are what are called "professionals," or abnormally criminal; but, if you will examine the records of the criminal courts, out of a hundred mon charged with crime, you will not find a tenth of this character.

The mass of humanity charged with crimes against the state belong to a different order of men. The bulk of the crimi nal classes are those who come within the rule of their act being a simple affair of yielding to an evil impulse or a vicious



GOVERNOR CHARLES P. JOHNSON. passion which might be overcome were ordinary control exercised. And what man of full life and passion has not yielded to an evil impulse? And pardon me if enlarge this domain of the criminal charses. The apostles of liberty, the advoca free speech, the votaries of science combatants against bigotry, intole slavery and ignorance, have been, at one time or another, classed as criminals.

Hamilton made some memorable de fenses in criminal cases, but none afforded him such an opportunity for brilliant effort as might have ensued on the failure of the Revolutionary cause and the ensuing indictment of Washington for treason. In defense of criminals, therefore, the greatest forensic efforts have been made and the strongest bulwarks to protect personal rights and liberties have been erected. galaxy of great names runs through my mind. Across the water, Brougham, Mackintosh, Grattan, O'Connell, Stephens, Erskine and a host of others. Strange to say in this connection, that the last named, in his celebrated defense of Hatfield, charged with shooting at King George, advanced and sustained a more humane doctrine to protect the insane than today prevails in our own state. And in our own beloved land the criminal bar has been honored by men of like renown. The political speeches of Seward today remain on the shelf unread, when every student of law and admirer of eloquence pursues with pleasure his magnificent defense of the poor negro murderer Freeman, after his rescue from Knapp murder case is more frequently

the mob, and that defense the much abused plea of insanity. Webster's speech in the coccools and any of his others. Choate's name is still the most illustrious for forensic eloquence in Boston. The same may be said of Brady in New York, Story in Chicago, Paul Brown in Philadelphia. Then we have Prentiss, Marshal, Graham, Mills, Stanton, Wright and a host of Our country presents a galaxy of splendid criminal lawyers.

Again, there is a prejudice against the spade. criminal lawyer because of an opinion of the public that so many criminals go free. | ficiently deep to receive two bodies and, This is because in 99 cases out of 100 the | to D'Egville's astonishment, insisted that public, especially in cities, takes it as more | they should both stand in this grave hold-CORRESPONDENCE OFFICE-Corner On- tion means guilt. The accused gets no the diagonal corners of a handkerchief friend is his attorney.

only the state's case, because the accounts | The two men stepped down into the grave, in the papers are published immediately and Captain Stewart firmly grasped the York Sun. upon the occurrence of the act the party is | handkerchief, saying, "The world will be accused of, and necessarily when preju- | well rid of a scoundrel, and also of a misdice, passion, curiosity and rumor are rife | erable man." The seconds drew lots for in connection with it. No palliating or | the word of command. Meanwhile D'Egextenuating circumstances are sought for. | ville fumbled with his corner of the hand-The headlines, "An Atrocious Murder," imprint on the brain cells of the reader an impression as marked and usually as ineffaceable as the figures on a newly coined silver dollar. And herein is done unconsciously a great injustice, and, further, herein originates that so frequently erroneous opinion of so many criminals who should be punished going free.

A Brave Householder. "Oh, yes, Mr. Doolittle is a very brave some of his exploits. "Why, only last pins, hammers, screws, bolts,

"Oh, yes, indeed, and yet he is really Ward. inclined to make light of it! He's modest, you know, but very resourceful." "Were the burglars here?" asked the yisitor, deeply interested in the recital. They were in the kitchen," replied

Mrs. Doolittle. "And your husband heard them? 'I heard them and called him." "And he drove them away?" "He sent them about their business i side of three minutes."

"How brave! Did he shoot at them?" "But of course he had a revolver?"

"Oh, no! He never keeps a revolver in the house on account of the children. He's afraid one of them might get hold of it. "Do you mean to say that he is brave enough to go after a lot of burglars with-"Well, he didn't exactly go after them, you know. They were in the kitchen

motes a vigorous growth of hair. them away."--Chicago Post.

A ROYAL ELEPHANT HUNTER.

Archdake Francis Ferdinand Tells How He Narrowly Escaped Death In India. Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, who will probably occupy the imperial throne before long, recently made a journey round the world, principally in search He is about to publish "My Trip Around the World." The following interesting passages are taken from his description of his first elephant hunt in

up with two other elephants, thanks to the untiring efforts of the natives. Again I succeeded in approaching the animals, but failed to earn money, borrowed cash when I was just about facing one of them take himself home, and then made a formy companions persuaded me to follow another direction. Thus it happened that I came upon an dephant who, with a cons-



panion, was peacefully collecting his dinner from the trees, but as both turned their rear towards me there was no use

"While I stood there cursing my fate one of the shikaris stepped upon a piece of dry wood, whereupon the nearest elephant looked up, then turned completely around and started toward us. As soon as I could see his eyes I fired, and a second later the huge colossus fell with a dull thud. As he was nearing the ground two more shots, fired by my companions, struck him in the

"We stood there waiting for the smoke to clear away when suddenly the second elephant charged upon us. At a distance of 67 feet I saw him approach, trunk high in the air, mouth open, two gigantic tusks threateningly thrust forward. Myself and companions had just time to jump aside then the huge bulk rushed by, trampling down bushes and trees—a four footed tornado roaring and trumpeting. "It was an exciting moment for all of

us. We all felt that we had had a hairbreadth escape. A second's delay, one false step and the monstrous elephant would have annihilated the belated traveler. "Captain Pirie, though an experienced huntsman, was much astonished at the ac-

tion of the animal. He said that it happened very seldom in India that an elephant attacked a man before he had been actually wounded. "The animal I shot was found dead; the

bullet from my large caliber rifle (an Austrian army rifle) had penetrated to the brain through his eye. Another bullet had struck in the root of his trunk, a third was found to have pierced his throat."

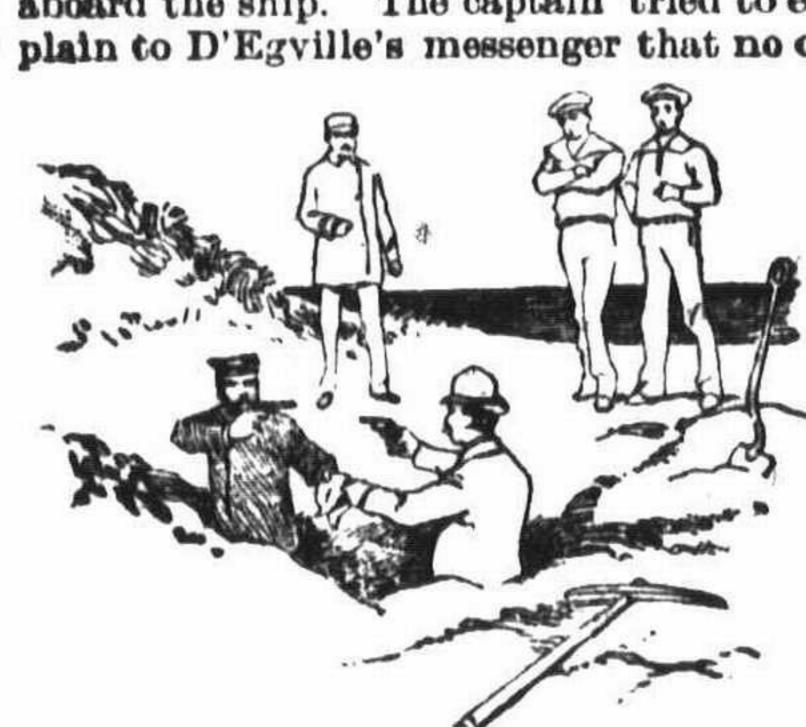
DUELISTS IN A GRAVE.

How a Scotch Captain Cowed a Notorious

On the island of Jamaica there was once a meeting between a Scotch captain and a noted Creole duelist, named Henri d'Egville. The captain had gone ashore and was dining at a hotel in Kingston, where as not infrequently happened the company indulged rather more freely in drinks than was wise in those quarrelsome days. A went well until Captain Stewart was requested by D'Egville to sing a song in Gaelic. Now, although a Scotchman. Stewart claimed he knew no Gaelic, but, the Creole being persistent, rather than give offense the captain sang "Auld Lang Syne" and supposed that the compromise was satisfactory. The company broke up and Captain Stewart returned to his ship accompanied by a friend. On their way back the friend mentioned D'Egville's reputation as a bully and expressed his opinion that he had deliberately sought a quarrel for the purpose of engaging the captain in a ducl. Captain Stewart then said:

"There is no more horrible practice of our time. Once and once only have fought a duel. That was when I was a young man, and for the sake of a lady for whose hand my dearest friend and I were suitors. I killed him. Since I saw him lying dead at my feet I have never known a happy day. I thought tonight that fate had overtaken me, and I should be challenged to give up my life for an offense more trivial than that for which I took the life of my friend."

That night D'Egville sent a challenge aboard the ship. The captain tried to explain to D'Egville's messenger that no of-



AT CLOSE QUARTERS.

fense had been intended and to point out the absurdity of a duel for such a cause, self in saving a patient afflicted with a | was more than the Scotchman could stand, deadly disease when he knows that the so he sent the message D'Egville so much man is a bad and dangerous character and | desired, and at the time appointed took may do evil if he lives? His profession is two of his sailors with him to the remdezyous. The men carried a pickax and a

Stewart ordered them to dig a grave sufthan prima facie evidence that an accusa- ing a pistol in one hand and in the other sympathy in that direction. His principal | which, stretched taut, would regulate the distance. The Creole, thus cornered, had The newspapers give in most instances no choice but to accept the conditions. kerchief, dropped it and picked tup again His face was as white as the piece of linen, and before the word "Fire!" had passe the lips of the man whose duty it was to give it he fell forward in a dead faint. Captain Stewart looked down on him for a moment, then, with a look of disgust, kicked him, scrambled out of the grave

and made his way back to his ship. Piane Tuners And Jobbers. quantity of good piano hardware, man!'s said his wife, when recounting such as steel and copper wire pins, bridge night he put several burglars to flight." action brackets, plates, felt pieces, etc., for sale very cheap. Apply through

Are You Made dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? | speaks highly for the judgment of the Shiloh's vitalizer is a positive cure. Wade's men who elected him, in Italy's half crazed drug store.

7-lb. pail jam 35c. Crawford.

HANDFULS OF HAIR

Coming out every day and you don't faith's sake. know what to do to stop it. Better try

the scalp of hair destroying germs nourishes the hair follicles, and pro-

GEO. SEARS, Use X. L. Lung Balsam for coughs and Sold in Kingston by E. C. Mitchell, 124 sury.

HE FOUND IT IN A TERRIBLE GALE OFF CAPE HATTERAS.

The Secret Out After Nearly Half a Century-One Hundred and Seven Pounds of Gold Buried on the Coast of Maine-After Perilous Adventures Jerry Is Rich.

It requires a diplomatic use of language and a vast power of persuasion to induc old Jerry Haven of Sullivan Ferry to distune when within two days' journey of New York. This is not because Jerry loves money overmuch-for he spent nearly all he made before he steadied down-but for the better reason that he fears the original just arrived unexpectedly from Scotland, owners of his wealth may yet tarry this who will fill the place, though he cannot side of the grave and come down east to charm us with brilliant of inversation. claim their own. Therefore Jerry is wary | The cousin, Mr. Bulteel, was introduced when approached on the subject, and lia- to Mrs. Mathews and took her down to ble to flush and fly away long before any | dinner. In fact, he seemed quite smithten truth seeker gets within range. The old man is short, stout and florid. His breath goes and comes in little gusts, like a fanning mill that has lost every

other cog, and when excited his heart flutters inside his ribs like a wild bird in a diately made for Mrs. Mathews. A lady cage; but in spite of these physical defects and in spite of the 71 years that he has seen born and buried, he works every day in the winter for \$10 a week and collects the rent on 14 summer cottages which he has put up since 1886. Residents who know him, and have known him for decades, say be is worth \$50,000, which sum probably 50 per cent larger than his actual assets and nearly 100 per cent greater than the valuation Jerry can be induced to ed, he crossed the room. She just glanced place on his real estate when assessors are around. Rich or poor, he never ceases to lament the waste of the fortune he made coming home from Panama, and never divulges how much property he owns today, lest he should be brought to accoun for the audacious speculation that first made him rich. Though Jerry was not one of the 1849

"Argonauts," he went to the Pacific coast early in 1850, taking all the money he had in the world with him. First he went into the mines expecting to get in a week all the gold he could lug home, and failing in this he washed sand in the San Joaquin valley until his money was all gone, when he tried to hire out so he might at least earn his grub. With flour selling at \$200 a barrel and sugar \$8 a pound he could and nobody willing to board him for what he could do, so, borrowing enough money from an acquaintance to pay his fare home, he started back for the isthmus, with a poor opinion of California and a worse opinion of himself. Except that two or three failures like himself tried to rob him and were made sad when they learned he had nothing worth stealing, the homeward trip was as dull as a minority party's caucus, until the steamer drifted into a hurricane off Cape Hatteras. Jerry, who has been to sea considerably since then and has also acted as moderator in a meeting of two warring church factions-to say nothing of having once been chosen stakeholder in a sprinting match-Jerry says this was the most tangled and intricate windstorm he ever passed through. The first thing the sea did was to smash every boat on the steamer, and then it began to pound upon the hatches and companionway like the alarm at the inner gate in a Good Templars' lodge. By this time the returning gold hunters were thinking about the vanity of riches in general and the great weight of coin in particular, and began to unbuckle and throw away their wealth laden belts. While other passengers were dividing their time between profanitty and prayer Jerry was recklessly collecting the treasures of this earth which his companions hurled at his feet, carrying them all to the engineer, who chanced to be a friend of his, and was willing to divide the net earnings of the venture. For 36 hours the sea danced to the fiddling of the winds, and the passengers repaired. their morals as best they could, and them the sun came out just as they were off the

Jersey coast, allowing the weary steamer to reach New York in safety. Though nearly all the passengers were studying the chart of the hereafter, there were still a few who did not neglect the and among them were two or three who had seen Jerry collecting the belts, and who came to him when danger had passed demanding their wealth. The old man says that what he told the com plainants was not a lie, but he admits that it had a similar effect, and in spite of this assurance that he did not have their gold they treated him so rudely and watched him so closely that he was fain t send to the New York police for officia escort through that city, a service they rendered for pay. In a little hotel down b Bowling Green Jerry and the engineer d wided their gains, and found that each one had just 132 pounds of gold. On the boat en route for Boston Jerry was assailed by claimants for his wealth, so he had to pay heavily for protection. From Boston he sailed for the Penobscot river on a coaster, thinking it safer than to go by steam boat. and on arriving opposite Bucksport he was set ashore to find two men waiting at the hotel to kidnap him. But he dodged them all by hiring every horse and vigor ous man in the village for an escort, and thus protected went on to Sullivan, where he buried 107 pounds of gold in a clump of bushes back from the shore. For five years he did not dare to look at his treasure. Finally be dug it up a little at a And now let us consider and answer the and at last flatly refused to accept the time, and put all he had into vessel prop question often asked the criminal lawyer, | challenge. A few days afterward Captain erty, which was paying well at the time How can you justify your efforts in get- Stewart met D'Egville, and, as might have After the war the shipping business de ting a man charged with a criminal of- been foreseen, was instantly assailed as clined so that he could not make his propfense free when you practically know he ) "coward," and what was worse was struck erty pay running expenses, and the panie is guilty?" How can a doctor justify him- across the face with a horsewhip. This of 1873 left him with but a small fortune. If he had bought Bar Harbor real estate

vizier as he rushed into the royal presence he would have been a millionaire now. A it was, he purchased shore property Sullivan, and now owns a small village. "I'll bet a plug of tobacco as good as you ever smoked," says Jerry, "that there ain't another man in the world who went to California and back in 18 weeks and

made \$20,000 while he was away." Those who hear the offer never dispute him, hoping to hear more about that peril ous voyage from Hatteras to New York. It is needless to say that all strangers who indulge in such hopes are sure to go away disappointed. Jerry is modest as well as rich.—Sullivan Harbor (Me.) Cor. New

LEO IS A GREAT POPE. Crawford Compares Him With

Other Rulers of Europe. Of the pope's statesmanship and Latin ity the world knows much and is sure t hear more-more perhaps, hereafter, when another and a smaller man shall sit in the great pope's chair. For he is a great-pope. There has not been his equal intellectually for a long time, nor shall we presently see his match again. The era of individualities has not gone by, as some pretend We of middle age have seen, in our lifetime, Cavour, Louis Napoleon, Garibaldi, Disraeli, Bismarck, Leo XIII and the young emperor of Germany. With the possible exception of Cavour, who diedout his life, few will deny that of all these the present pope possesses in many respects the most evenly balanced and stubbornly sane disposition. That fact alone days, immediately after the death of Viotor Emmanuel.

At all events, there he stands, at the head of the holy Roman Catholic and Bits. apostolic church, as wise a leader as any who in our day has wielded power; as skilled, in his own manner, as any who holds the pen, and, better than all that, as straightly simple and honest a Christian | found that would do me any good," man as ever fought a great battle for his 50c. Wade's drug stare.

Straight minded, honest and simple he is, yet keen, sensitive and nobly cautious, for there is no nobility in him who risks a cause for the vanity of his own courage. and who, out of mere anger against those he hates, squanders the devotion of those who love him. In a sense today th greater the man the greater the peacemal er. And so it should be, for if peace counted among blessings the love of it is CHARLES MATHEWS.

Was Highly Successful.

Mrs. Mathews were engaged for dinner

when a sudden call of urgent business

obliged him to forego the expected pleasure

and travel a short distance in to the coun-

excuse, so it was decided that Mrs. Math-

ews should go by herself and make all

needful apologies for her husb and's defec-

alone. However they made the best of it.

and the hostess said, "Well, thoough we are

with her and to forget that the was a mar-

After dinner, when the gentlemen came

inte the drawing room, Mr. Buiteel imme-

who was sitting beside her was shortly

called away to the piano, and Mr. Bulteel

seized the vacant chair. Here he continued

his embarrassing attentions till at last the

poor lady could endure in no longer. Rush-

arm and entreated him to protect her. He

appeared greatly shocked, and in the hear-

to apologize. Looking very much asham-

at him, then looked appealing at her host.

she did so. Lo, on his knees before her

cousin. Mathews wished to prove that he

NOT DEAD UNTIL BURIED.

Japanese Prince's Corpse.

nection with royal and imperial deaths.

command in Formosa bore his signature,

On arrival at Yokosuka he was disem-

the public and official announcement

An Old Chateau.

why for months the wrappers of that re-

spectable Royalist organ had not been bro-

ken and why they had been brought ot a

bedroom, the gaunt wife of the gardener,

pointing to the dust laden baldaquin,

croaked, "Le lit ou madame la marquise

est morte." Then we recognized the pre-

vailing odor of disinfectant, and we under-

stood the rows of medicine buttles on the

parquet, and the unopened newspapers and

all the erst. We fled from that haunted

chateau down to the Loire, rolling toward

Saumur beneath asky of blue.—Black-

\* And the second spine and the second second

New Woman In the Harem.

"Your highness," exclaimed the grand

"Arise," was the gracious response.

'I can't help it. This is a case of nerv-

"Is on a rampage. She is looking for

trouble with a searchlight and a gatling

she is treated with more consideration she'll

make your majesty's brow a candidate for

a toupee and turn the palace into a dis

a Turkish lady ought to wear. There can'

with them."-Washington Star.

"Yes; she says the bloomers are all right

Liberal to a Fault.

Wolf-I don't make a practice of borrow-

Van Pelt-Don't mention it, old fellow,

Lack of Culture.

Harry-What girl was that you had in

San Diego, Cal., says : "Skiloh's catarrh

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castori

pleased to call tow is usually spoken of by boys."-New York Sun.

you're quite welcome to mine. - Vogue.

"That last costume you sent her from

and flung himself at his sovereign's feet.

"You needn't prostrate yourself."

"Yes, the queen of the harem-"

ous prostration. Zobeide-"

cordant crimson wilderness."

"What's it all about?"

the milliner's."

be any trouble."

ing trouble, but-

tow last evening?

wood's Magazine.

his demise was made. — Boston Globe.

or what purported to be such.

evening, just as were he alive.

tainly succeeded.—Temple Bar.\_

and of Formosa.

her own palace.

"Look at him again," said the host, and

ried woman, so that she felt quite annoy-

ed at his manner.

tion. She went and found her host and

try instead. There was no time b to send an

One of the Emisent Actor & Tricks That My regiment was attached to Smith's Being as entertaining off the stage as he brigade, Blair's division of Grant's army Mathewa the elder was in great We had made our assau at dinner parties o. a days when his "at homes," as he called them, were On one occas son Mr. and

Two days had lapsed and we were ready for our task. On the 22d we were ordered to occupy one of those waves of hills that offered such excellent opportunities for the defense of Vicksburg. The crest was about 500 yards in advance of our artiller; line and about an equal distance from the hostess much disappointed at her coming slight loss and lay down to await orders for the final assault. As we lay upon our backs gazing upward we looked into an very serry not to see Mr. Mathews, it is Italian sky, cloudless and serene. It was fortunate that there will be no vacant a typical "sunny south" day, warm, withchair, for a cousin of my hus band's has out discomfort, the air balmy and fragrant; not a leaf stirred; all nature seemed to be peacefully resting, in strong contrast to the roar of war that now was rending this peaceful vale, only to be equaled by heaven's thundering guns when the storm king is abroad in his power.

Being located midway between our artillery and that of the enemy, with the roar of the guns on either side, and hissing; screaming shot and shells hurtling over our heads, made our position a hell of demoniacal sounds, but so protected that we carefully listened to the roar, and philosophically contemplated the chances of victory or defeat. Our reverse, however, was soon rudely

aroused by a thud and a little cloud of ing across the room, she seized her host's dust but a few feet down the hill from where we lay. Comparatively safe from the enemy's fire, our blue lines in plain ing of all his guests called the culprit up sight of our gunners, we confided in the correctness of their aim. But here comes a shot from our guns-Waterhouse's battery-plunging into our line. Colone Hoge sent an orderly, acquainting the gunners with their carelessness. As the shot had struck but a few feet

but with an air of anything but contrition. his eyes sparkling with merriment, knelt below where I lay it is needless to may I her husband. He had feigned the call watched the further firing of that gun into the country and arranged the whole with interest. Ten minutes elapsed, and affair with the bost, who in his turn made shots passed safely over. I was lying rest his wife believe that the stranger was his ing on my left elbow. Corporal Bird, manly soldier, lay upon his back close to could so manage his features and his voice my side. I was watching that gun. as to deceive even his wife, and he cerwhite puff of smoke, and instantly the top yards in advance of the gun toppled over. The activity of the human mind is phe-Mubar Pasha's Twenty Mile Ride With a an experience seldora given to mortals. The gun, tree and myself were in direct Among the queerest features of court line. The shot, before obstructed by the etiquette of the old world are those in contree, had been sufficiently elevated to go

over, but what now? Would the obstruc-

This is vividly brought home to one by tion lower its elevation and plunge it into the grim circumstances surrounding the our line? demise of the Japanese imperial prince What is that I see? It is coming straight death of a member of the reigning family ing through my brain. Why not turn wonder so many ears are frozen. shall be made until after the celebration over, dodge it, jump up-anything to get of certain mertuary ceremonies in his or

as a live man. The general order announcing his departure to the troops under his danger to the dull muscles for action. The anak of war that bore his corpse to Yolasaka flew no emblem of mourning at calin where the dead prince lay, and the knelt down and heard the faint words, men. Tenders are out for the return

marshal, was seated in a salon carriage on | the march, took its flight. the railroad, his staff taking their places | We buried him near the fatal tree that | not as satisfactory. If a number of the caused the accident, and a year later I carriers did not work at half price the Arriving at Tokyo, he was conveyed not furnished a detail to exhume his body, system would raise a rebellion in some Arriving at Tokyo, he was conveyed not to an ordinary coupe, seat- that it might be laid beside his kin at his sections where economical government is ALLAN LINE ed in which he was driven to his palace, northern home on the banks of the beau- favored.

and it was only on the following day that | tiful Kankakee. The death of this young soldier ever has a weird interest for me. Why should it strike him and leave me? Did the fates decree it, or was it for some wise purpose Above a gateway in a high park wall of him who numbers the hairs of our hung a rusty chain, and this being pulled | heads and notes the fall of a sparrow? I have seen the smile of incredulity on caused a bell to give forth a sepulchral sound. A surprised gardener, after a long | the faces of friends while relating this indelay, let the carriage in, which toiled up | cident of seeing a cannon ball in its flight. through a tangled thicket of vegetation till I reply I know it is true, but I deem it

it stopped before a handsome perron. The possible only to close observers, a strong rooms were of fine proportion, yet the sun- | eye and favorable atmospheric conditions. light streaming by the great windows and I doubt if it is possible in the hazy atmosthe glorious prospect of river and valley | phere of the coast. At Mobile I watched did not drive away a chilly feeling, which for nine days, but saw none. At Arkansas would have been more appropriate to a vis- Post I saw several. The flight of honey it to a mausoleum on a November even- bees far above the tops of trees has been ing. Up stairs there was a stately cham. frequently observed. Sherman's corps of ber with an old engraving on the wall rep- the march to join Grant at Port Gibson resenting the birth of the Duc de Bor. | witnessed a bright star at noonday. In 1860, in going down into the Platte deaux, and on a gueridon stood a faded valley from O'Fallon bluffs the writer, photograph, signed, "Philippe Comte de with the natural eye, plainly saw the gar-In one corner was a bale of The Gazette | rison flag at Fort Kearney. The distance

A FASCINATING MAN.

de France, and while we were wondering I is said to be six miles. - Exchange.

Gemeral Ransom's Interviews With the Farmer and His Two Sons. General Matt Ransom is a fascinating man. Near his country seat in Northampton county, in North Carolina, there once lived one Neighbor Brown, a well to do Effie Judge, Godfrey, at T. Sigsworth's. farmer and great admirer of the senator. Mrs. Dool has returned home. The church sum of \$500. As the farmer was not in Mr. and Mrs. Eben Revell. Mrs. S. Jackneed he never asked the senator to pay the son is on the sick list. A piano has been debt until hard times came, two years lat. put into C. J. Wood's parlor, on trial.

er. The session of congress was over, and the senator was home on a vacation. The old man called his eldest son to him need the money."

sive was General Ransom that when Jack | weather. Sports are now about over, as returned home he reported as follows: 'Father, he treated me so -- nice that of Lent. Several robins have been I just couldn't ask him for the money." gun, your majesty. She says that unless younger son to him said: "Now, Jim, spring were perched on trees awaiting the don't act a fool like your brother, but go cessation of the storm. The owners and ask the senator to pay me what he Leo Lake cheese factory have been giving owes me, and don't you come back with- it a general repairing. out the money. Do you hear?"

"All right, father. You can count on "Why, it has been in style these hundreds of years. Everybody knows what Jack. The old man was now thoroughly Owing to the heavy weather our mail stage brought and swore that he would get back Whig is a welcome visitor to our homes brought and swore that he would get back | Which is a welcome visitor to our homes his money or die in the attempt. The these long winter evenings. Among the but what she wants is the bicycle that goes boys said nothing. Toward sundown many papers entering our office the Whie their father rode leisurely back, his face takes the lead. beaming with smiles.

> The boys began to speculate on the resuft, and Jim said, "Well, well, and we let the old man outwit us''-"Well, father, you got your money, you?" they broke forth in one breath. "No, my sons. I was wrong, and you were right. You see, the senator is a little pinched just now, and as he was

people of culture as blond tresses. -- Bos-The Greatest Art Is Spontaneous. So It Was. Only when the instinctive moment has Mrs. Suburb-I thought you said it was given way to the self conscious attitude the little boy next door who was making has the need arisen for canons of taste and Little Johnnie-So it was, ma. I was spontaneity. Unhappily the converse is Farmers take many times more interest i hitting him with a stick.—London Tit. also true. When the mind is exercised upon the events of public life than in days of illustrated Albums of City Views Captain Sweeney, U. S. A.

> Price | as for the time in abeyance. -- Scribner's. Which Is More Likely. "You say you love me better than life itself. Isn't that rather a worked over "No, dearest, but it may be an over-

> > worked one. '-- Detroit Free Press. Ready For Emergencies. Weary Watkins-Wot the dickens you parryin that club for nowadays? Hungry Higgins-It's leap year, pard-

Dress Goods

New Goods Now Coming in For the Early Spring Trade.

J. LAIDLAW & SON.

WORK ON THE CANAL.

Blasting is Going On-Officers of the Agricultural Society. NEWBORO, Feb. 18.—The B. & W. express was not in Saturday evening until eleven o'clock and everyone had to wait for their mail until Monday. There is a lively ime in the canal just now. There is a of a tree standing in a hollow about 100 | the rock. Another gang is at work at the rock near the locks. The drilling is done y hand and the blasts are set off after the nomenal. In the next few seconds I lived men quit work at noon and six o'clock. Some huge rocks have been thrown fully twenty rods on either side of the embankof George Whaley. H. A. Layng has now on sale. The work is not too hard but the extreme

charge of the gang clearing the mud, ice and snow from the rocks near the bridge. cold weather tells badly on some of the and field marshal, Kitashirakawa, who sit me! Like a bee in its flight I see it. men. As soon as the steel arrives another succumbed to fever while in command of What will it do-take off an arm or a leg? rock gang will be put on near the warethe mikado's army of occupation in the is Will I go home to wife and bables on house. Teams receive \$2.50 per day and except Monday. All other trains daily, exorutches, or will they bury me on yonder laborers \$1.25. The thermometer register. For tickets, and Pullman accommodation. Japanese court etiquette requires that slope? There was a whirl of its and pos- ed 38° below zero on Tuesday, 6 a.m., and etc., apply to no publication or official intimation of the sibilities about this life and the next rush inside an hour had dropped to 40°. No The North Crosby agricultural society out of range of coming death? Was I has reorganized for 1896: Dr. Preston, doomed to be a witness of every detail of | president; R. W. Leech, vice-president; J. The dead prince was, therefore, brought my own death? The mind outran the T. Gallagher, treasurer; J. R. Kerr, sec-

all the way back from Formosa to Tokyo speed of the cannon ball a thousand times, retary; E. G. Adams, Wm. Crozier, but there was not time to telegraph the Carty, J. W. Preston, J. H. Butler, J. A. Shaver, H. Hutchings, J. E. Green and In the midst of this mental confusion James Ryan, directors. It is proposed to there came a heavy spat, a tremor of the erect new buildings and generally improve KINGSTON & PEMBROKE ground, a sprinkling of something warm | the grounds. J. A. Shaver, assessor, i the Japanese naval arsenal and scaport of in my face, and I jumped to my feet un- making his rounds. A number of ladies harmed, to look down on the mangled were busy all Tuesday at Mrs. Bresse's re- Canada Pacific Railways tts masthead; meals were served in the form and face struck with death of the sidence making clothing for the family of young comrade at my side, whose left side | the late W. H. Moore, recently burned willtary and naval daily reports were had been carried away by a six pound out. Eli Wiltee leaves this week for Tomade to his deaf ears every morning and shot. Observing that his lips moved, I ronto to attend the grand lodge of Work. twice repeated, "mother-water." And the old established Smith's Falls stage barked and received with naval and mili- the soul of Corporal Bird, a good soldier, a line. The new system seems to displease tary honors as if he had been alive, and his clean hearted boy, with whom for nearly, a more than the people of Newboro. corpse, arrayed in the uniform of field year I had touched elbows in line and on said the cash of the mail service is now over five times what it previously was an

SNOW PLOUGH DESTROYED.

The Kingston & Pembroke Railway Line Kept Open Under Difficulties. HARTINGTON, Feb. 20.—The officials of the K. & P. RR. have had a serious time, near here, during the past week or ten days. One day last week they ran into a snow bank in Campsall's cut, and the engine ran off the track and the snow plough was completely destroyed. A large force of men were engaged, and they were only fast during one day. It has not been possible to run the trains on time, for the road would only be nicely shovelled out

when another storm would come. The tea-meeting, which was to have been THE held Thursday evening of last week, had t be postponed on account of the severe winter temperature of seventy degrees, beaustorm, and now it is announced to be held headquarters of the British army and navy on Tuesday, 25th inst. Rev. Mr. Meredith, is unrivalled in its attractiveness, reache Verona, is to preach here next Sabbath af-ternoon. Thomas Bradford, Charles Free-ternoon. Thomas Bradford, Charles Free-tropical islands, including St. Thomas, man and A. Abrams are carrying on Santa Crus, St. Kitts, Martinique and Barbaquite a business shantying on what was does also afford beautiful formerly the Whitty estate. About two weeks ago John Dowker had a cataract Craises to the Tropics. 22nd January. successfully removed from his eye.

Two gentlemen friends from Napanes EMILIUS OUTERBRIDGE & O are visiting at Thos. Leonard's; Mrs. T. Broadway, New York, or T. HANLEY, King Guess, Elgipburg, at M. Clokey's; Amey, Kingston, at I. Carscallen's; Miss The senator had berrowed from him the | choir is quite improved by the addition of | London & Lancashire Life As-

Brewer's Mills Briefs. Brewer's Mills, Feb. 17.-We were one day and said, "Saddle your horse and visited last week by the heaviest snow go over and ask the senator if he wouldn't storm of this season. The roads are almost be so kind as to pay me now, bein as I completely blocked up. The shovel brigade could everywhere be seen on tops Off went the young man. He was re- buildings. The storm has ceased again, ceived graciously by the senator. So effu- but has been followed by very cold we have once more entered into the season within the past few days. Saturday a llewest possible rates. Before renewing old of The old man got angry, and calling his couple of these feathered harbingers of giving new business get rates from

Our school was closed last week, owing to illness of our teacher, but we are pleased to hear she is able to be out again. Grippe Jim brought back the same report as is quite prevalent among our neighbors.

Sharpton Sayings. SHARPTON, Feb. 19.—For the last two

weeks terribly rough weather has been the order of the day and the night too. It has been next to impossible to drive much on the roads, which now are only passable. Feed with many is getting scant. Notmighty clever and nice to me I thought I well but prices are low. This is largely "The Queen's College Journal." withstanding stock are pulling through Willy (indignantly) - What you are would lend him \$500 more. He's all right, owing to the want of feed and the prospects of the cheese industry not being as | "Our Sunday Schools," good as a year ago. It seems likely that the number of milch cows for the coming season will be comparatively diminished. "Canadian Music and Drama." The coming dominion election absorbs much attention. The progress of events for analysis of the previous products of at Ottawa is watched with keen interest. the vital questions of art, what may be its | vore. This is only as it should be. Visit- | And the Finest of Book Work . utterances, what modes of expression are ore: W. Mooney and his two sisters, legitimate, and the like, it is a sign sure. Napanee; Mr. McKeown and Mrs. Murphy, and unfailing that the fullest and freest | Erinsville.

remedy is the first medicine I have ever sctivity, the most spontaneous inspiration Wood Yard. James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand good stock of best maple, cut and uncut. dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap

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