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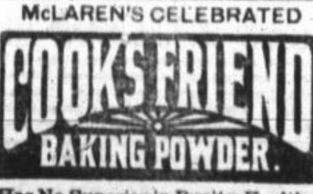
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HOW IT WAS DONE.

If there are any vastly surprised people Kingston it is the conservatives. They did not expect such a victory in Kingston, Mr. McIntyre, president L.C.A., even placing the majority at the modest figure of 125 Now what has brought this great change in opinion. We unhesitatingly say boodle and intimidation. It is hoped the courts will show the way both were called into action. The people have all along been favorable to Mr. Gunn. They esteemed him as a citizen, and were loud in declaring allegiance to his election. But money, money, money, was the great panacea of the conservatives. They fluoded the city with it; they bought up the voters by the dozens, and the result is one the conservatives cannot be proud of. Then the young men were disfranchised, they were prevented from giving their views, and the fight was one sided. It was the boast of the tories that the lists were in their favor, one lawyer saying they had added 1,100. The inactivity of the liberals, not fearing an election before 1892, has helped also to their defeat. But though knocked out the liberals are not dismayed. They had a good cause, they fought well, and are ready to have another contest, which must

EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

At a time when many public men ignore religion altogether, and with tongue and life are silent as to the value of godly home training, it is refreshing to hear that hardheaded lawyer, great railway king, and then, but it has not much influence with the polished man of society, Channey M. De solid business men of the country. paw, testifying to the value of a mother's instruction in sacred things. Speaking in aid of the building fund of the New York | Wife No. 2 Attempts to Get Rid of No. 1 press club, a few evenings ago, he said : "I am a country boy. The Sunday even

ing with me in my country home was the There are those who will say that the soon afterward married a lady named Callampressions thus derived and carried through life are the results of superfaith. If she looks, as I know she does tonight, down upon her son who is speaking to you from the stage of this theatre upon the theme which has called up together, and met, I know that she extends to the speaker and to the hearers her blessing, and with her | can was summoned. saintly voice she gives to us all the evening prayer and benediction."

FRONTENAC ELECTIONS.

The county of Frontenac has been loyal to its still youthful "old man" once more, though the sincerity of its verdict is open to unusual doubt. Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick has been re elected, but with such a decreased majority that he may not without reason dread next time the sarrow majority of the county member in the local legisla' ture. A week ago he was most unmistake. ably the worst beaten man in Ontario. At the nomination feeling was strongly against him, so strongly that his opponents helped him to a cheer out of kindness. The meet A Cincinnati Man's Offer to a Pittaburg ings throughout the campaign were greatly in Clyde's favor. He held his own meetings by overpowering strength, and he divided Kirkpatrick's. Saturday last there began to assert itself a new strength in the conserva-

tive backbone, and as it grew from no apparent legitimate ground for enthusiasm or change of political sentiment, there is no help for it but to suspect the un lerground strengthener. Mr. Clyde has fought a very honorable, gentlemanly battle, and deserved better success apart from his policy, which merited the warmest support of farmers. He was arrayed, however, against a man of uncommon personal popularity, and it is no disgrace to fall before such a champion. Though besten, he has consciousness of not having run in vain for he has shown how much superior a liberal oun excel in the amounties of campaigning above the most polished of couservatives. His committees worked nobly : the organization was never before so perfect or systematic; any citizen who glanced at the two county committee rooms could not fail to be struck by the much greater stir about the liberal head quarters. The Clyde men were not out generalled in the field ;

but they lacked an apparently very neces sary smokeless election powder. KINGSTON'S LOSS. The battle in the city has been fought and

has been re-elected by a large majority and or others to bring the action to have the nothing to be ashamed of. They were actuated by the best motives, were chivalrons in | mas thought, would show that lady's mental have succeeded. From the time Mr. Gann | which was made in the name of Charles and was nominated, however, it was apparent that the combat would be an ignoble one so far as the conservatives could make it such. They had informed Sir John Macdonald that | 50 cents. It affords instant relief, and .will he could safely stand for the city again, that cure the worst case. It is both pleasant to he might not be opposed, at least by Mr. both tiste and smell, and may be carried in Gunn, and having misled him and deprived the pocket. Don't fiel away time and themselves they were bound, for his sake, to us direct. If your druggist can not sup coercion employed. The workingmen were talked to persuasively in some cases and in-HARDWARE HOURE for your Hardware. forth to prevent a free and independent vote lers can take across the seas to distant regally on her soft cheeks, and a Wilson, ticket agent, C. P. R. telegraph timidated in others, and every effort put and most convenient medicines that travel. bead, crowned by wavy brown hair, is set Peterboro, feronte, and all points weet. Out Nails, Finish Nails, P. Paris, P. Cement a free and independent vote.

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The ballet is secret, and yet terrorism was resorted to in many a case, and a merry light in her eyes which make her infinitely pleasing. She is a bright and MONTREAL. and with what effect the division returns to great disturbances of the system and to spirited conversationist. fully show. Then there was bribery and such especial merbid states of the blood and Miss Annie Bruce is another exceptioncorruption. Money in hard times, in the constitution generally as will render the use ally handsome woman, who has spread her rival was present, and yelled in his ear; face of much distress, can do a great deal, for they will find in them a ready and safe puted believing here since she first made of ; what for ?" "They say you've broken and when the mighty dollar had its influ- means of relief in most of the diseases which her courtesy to society. ence it was employed. The free expression seffict the human race, and with them at There is a half oriental suggestion in the He's dropped the form again. Fill it with Mr. Gann before the polls opened, and so

the fact that is was not registered at the

polls is not difficult to account for. Sir J.

Mandonald has not done a great deal for

the dry dock," say the conservatives, and that work is to be regarded as a huge bribe by which the opinion of the people is to be stifled for all time is it? We hope not. The dock cost Sir John nothing personally, and does not even give him a vote in the city. But he is the elect of the majority,

THE IRON BUSINESS.

It is now pointed out that the iron ore this district is not as pure as it might be, that it contains sulphur which must be costed out, and that this adds to the cost of handling a considerable amount, one that cannot be thought of in addition to the duty. But Sir Charles Tupper did not attach any importance to this circumstance when in 1889 he saw 20 000 iron hands at work, in consequence of the duties adopted that year, thereby, on the basis of five persons for each artisan, "increasing our population by from 80,000 to 100,000 souls, and affording the means of supporting them in comfort and prosperity." "This estimate of an increased population of 100,000 souls," he con tinued, "does not take into account the manufacture of castings and forgings, outlery and edge tools, hardware, machinery and engines, or steel rails. Were we to manufacture those articles now importedand there is no reason why we should not steadily progress to that point-the popuation I have mentioned of 100 000

would be no less than trebled.

Charles descended to particulars

The bounty and the duties together were

he said, to light blast furnaces in Nova Scotia, in Ontario and throughout the Northvitalizing this great industry for Canada, is to take the duty off anthracite coal and make it free. The moment that is done, we shall have blast furnaces at Cobourg, Weller's Bay and Kingston." Several moments millions of them-have come and gone, and blast furnaces have not been started, nor the first move made towards starting them. Why? There is nothing encouraging in the present relation between Canada and the United States, nothing in the tariff which could induse capitalists to invest their money, nothing in the way of a treaty which will continue for some years and warrant men in calculating upon the continuation of a given policy. Sir Charles Tupper's talk is good enough for election purposes, and seems to have its effects just

SILENCED WITH POISON.

EVANSVILLE, Ind , Feb. 28 -William Scott and his divorced wife live at Kurtz | exuberance and buoyancy of heart. family gathering, and the closing of the Station. Several months ago they separated, Sunday evening was the mother's chapter as a result of frequent quarrels. A decree from the bible, and the mother's prayer. of divorce set them both free, and Scott

han, living at Hedford, Ind. Scott, it is said, tired of her and deserted stition. The agnostic, the atheist, the her, returning to his first wife. Recently, independent thinker may say it, but as a Scott and the first wife were taken suddenhank God beyond all other things for the vomited violently, and a physician who was arms a sculptor's model. Her fairness has everent belief which gave to my mother on summoned thought they had been poison. a widespread reputation, both in the new trore Sunday evenings not superstition, but, ed from food cooked in a copper vessel, and his belief was strengthened when the medicine he prescribed had the desired effect. Scott and his wife recovered After breakfast, Tuesday morning, the couple in promotion of the object for which he have | were again thrown into spasme, and their condition became so alarming that a physi-

> An examination showed that Scott and his wife were suffering from areenical poisor. ing, which had been communicated to them through the coffee. The arrest of a young servant girl followed, and she made a confession in which she acknowledges to having placed the poison in the coffee, claiming the did so at the auggestion of Scott's second wife, not knowleng that it was poison. Inquiry was then made about the first case, and the girl volunteered the information that she had put some of the same white powder in hog meat cooked that day.

The guilty parties are under arrest and will be held without bail until the victims either die or recover. The condition of both is most serious.

\$25 FOR HIS BODY

Undertak r.

PITTSBURG, March 5. - William Upper man, of the undertaking establishment of Upperman Bros., of this city, was visited by an individual yesterday whose business was of the most peculiar kind. About 8 o'clock in the morning a man apparently about twenty-five years of age, called and informed Mr. Upperman in the coolest manner possible that his name was Adam Debart and that he wanted to dispose of his body for \$25. He said his home was in Cincinnati and that he had been in this city for about five weeks, but refused to say by what means he made a living since coming here He continued by saying that he had visited all the hospitals and tried to arrange for the disposal of his body for \$25, but no one would accept his proposition, and he then decided to try undertakers. Debart said he would sign an article of agreement to that . ffect on the receipt of the said sum, and that given that amount he could drink him self to death in two or three days, as he had been drunk for the past two weeks, and it would not take long to finish him up. "Life," said he, "has been a drag to me and the sooner I am out of this world the

Mr. Upperman erdesvored to induce the man to tell about himself, but to no avail, While the undertaker went to look for an officer the fellow disappeared.

Mrs. O'Shea Holds the Wealth London, March 5 -It was announced February 24th, that an attempt would be made to break the will of the late Mrs. Wood, the aunt of Mrs. O'Shes, who bequeathed the latter a large fortune. Public allusions to Mr. Parneli's possible lost by the liberals. Sir John Macdonald interest in this fortune induced Mrs. Word in parliament. It has been a lively conflict, plication was made to Justice Jeune for an and the liberals, though defeated, have order to see documents which Mrs. O' shee their warfare, and but for dishonest prac- condition to be such as to render her intices on the part of their opponents, would capable of making a will. The application, Sir Evelyn Wood) was to-day refused by

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THE BRIGHT AND HANDSOME GIRLS OF TENNESSEE'S METROPOLIS.

They Have Charms of Mind as Well as Those of Pace and Form, and Are Unquestionably Typical Beraties of the

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Pretty maids all in a row," and in every ther dainty attitude, for sooth, blossom in Memphis with such prodigality that one suffers from an "embarras de richesse" in an effort to settle a preference where there are so many conflicting demands. They are beguiling, soft voiced, fair featured women, with an indefinable power or charm that is as an atmosphere about them. Perhaps it is the air they breathe, the gay draughts of sunshine they drink

in all their lives, that engenders the inwest. "What," he seked, "is to prevent souciant spirit of coquetry-that makes the policy of the ship that carries the them bewildering, since coquetry is half ore from Waller's Bay, Kingston and Co- woman's charm. And amid them all in this pretty city of old Tennessee-one of reys, of Memphis. She is a "winsome bourg across to United States ports from "the fairest of her sisters," to be slightly wee thing" with superb brown eyes that bringing back a cargo of the anthracite coal | Miltonian-is Miss Carrie Warriner, a last | can look a man's heart out of him, a trim which is about 1'0 miles from the point of season's "bud," who is unanimously con- little figure and bright and popular manshipment? There is nothing to prevent it coded to be an unqualified social success. | ners. She is a brilliant conversationist, She is the daughter of Mr. H. C. Warriber, is a graduate of Wassar and is altogether but one thing, and that is the duty upon the one of the most prosperous and prominent one of the most cultivated young women anthracite coal; and what I propose to ask lawyers at the Tennessee bar, and inherits of the state. this house to do in adopting the policy of much of her father's, vigor of intellect.



There is a suggestion of Sappho in the classic contour of Miss Warriner's face. the regular chiseling of her features and the picturesque "crop" of dark curls that cluster about her broad, smooth brow. Her manners are characterized by a certain dash and piquancy born of youth's Miss Emma Galloway is the daughter of Mrs. C. B. Galloway-a woman of wealth and social prestige. Miss Galloway com bines with her regal appearance a half in-

fantile wistfulness of expression-a pleading softness in her glorious dark eyeswhich is wondrously attractive. Her every feature is artistically correct, her color country boy, speaking for country boys, I ly sick immediately after dinner. Both glowing, and the molding of her neck and in the social and intellectual arena a recworld and the old. She has talent, too-



the gods have been most prodigal of their gifts in her case—and she is now in Paris. where she is devoting all the energy and enthusiasm of her young life to the study

Miss Frances Falls has made a gratifying social record since her debut. She was brilliantly educated at a Parisian school, and the riante sweetness of her face is emphasized by the sparkling French spontanesty of manner which win her followers on every hand. Miss Meta Yonge's fair face might well

serve as inspiration for novelist or poet. She is a typical Evangeline, with the large, soft eyes and the dreamy, spirituelle expression that painters invariably lend Longfellow's famous heroine. She is a



MISS LIDA LIVERMORE tender voice and the gracious ways that belong traditionally to daughters of a sunny land. Miss Yonge is only recently emancipated from bondage tutelary. having been finely educated at St. Mary's Episcopal school at Memphis and Miss Cary's school in Balfimore. She has entertained very lavishly and elegantly since her

Miss Belle Page has a "verve" and dash and a brilliancy of boloring that make her a prominent figure in any assemblage. Her complexion is ideally "roses and cream," and her wealth of bair when piled high is a veritable coronet of gold. Miss Page is a near relative of the distinguished Virginia author, Thomas Nelson Page, and is very versatile and clever herself and a decided belle

Miss Maylise Proudfit is a debutante

Miss Lida Livermore, daughter of the Are beyond all doubt the most valuable | the pose of a young duchess. Her little

of public opinion was decidedly in favor of hand they may be said to have a physician piquant beauty of Miss Willie Wilkerson. slogs and slam her in." the charming young daughter of Dr. W. chie, coquettish, delightful, who rides and | Canonbury, N., London, Eng., writes: "

is an artist in the matter of dress-and her atyle and her dash and her vivacity of manner carry with them a sort of infection. Miss Wilson Northest is a pocketi edition of a bewitching woman, petite, vivacious, sweet tempered and pretty. Her merry gray eyes are ever brimming over with fun. and her lips seem to be only fashloned for smiling. She is very young-a most recent. debutante, although admiration and social distinctions are no new thing in her calendar. She was very much admired and sought after at Old Point last summer and

other fashionable resorts.



en who grace Memphis society, the former being a scion of the illustrious Polk fam-

Miss Effie Heiskell, a daughter of Judge W. Heiskell, of Memphis, is a stately and accomplished blonde of noble ancestry and most engaging manners. She has been very much admired in Washington society, where she has frequently visited ber relatives, the Lamars, and other dis-

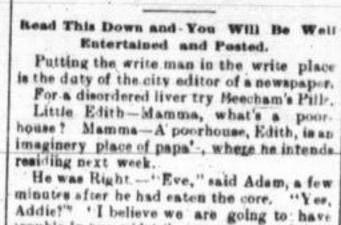
Mental and physical beauty are richly combined in the case of Miss Lila Humph-



Miss Kate Campbell, the youngest daughter of Gen. A. W. Campbell, one of the finest orators of the south, is irresistible. The fates have been more than kind to her, and a list of her conquests would make a book too heavy for Cupid to carry. Miss Campbell is a petite brunette, with dashing, vivacious manners and a heart which beats at one with joy and sweetness as naturally as her feet trip through the most intricate figures when leading a ribbon

Such, then, is a fair showing of the proudest possessions of Memphis, her lovely daughters, who have made for themselves ord that any bevy of women would not dis-DAISY FITZBUGH.

THE TEA TABLE.



se procured only at Crawford's, foot Queen The New York Continent expatiates most graphically on the noses of many fair wo men. A good many people think-with sad ness of the noses of many fair women. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for ousness and coastipation, at Wade's

Dry cedar blocks, cut to stove lengths, to

rouble in our midst."

rug store, Kingston. An emicent surgeon says that with four its and a few stitches he can alter a man's see so his own mother would not know him That's nothing. Any newspaper can do that with only one out,

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"The flower, the flower, the beautifu flower, filling the room from ceiling to floor," with its most delicions odor is undoubtedly the hyacinth, W. J. Wilson, at the Pharmany, has scores in bloom for sale, Journalism in Thinois must be in a had way since the legislature of that State is considering the enactment of a law making beauty with a Bewilderingly attractive so- it a felony to perpetrate a "fake" on a news-75 AND 77 PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON. to make the best struggle they could. In no ply you with Clark's Catairb Cure, we will. the daintiest type and the most bewitching their boots, and it is said that the clartering f Eagene Field's teeth can be distinctly

he rd at the lake front. Kingston, Napance & Western and Cana country editor who had met with an acci-

dent. When he recovered consciousness his your spinal colume." "Confound that boy! Robert Geo. Watte, M. A., M. D., M. P.

C. S. of A hion House, Quadrant Road Mandonald has not done a great deal for great improvement visible, I assure you; and a vigor that is a reproach to the biase. of St. Jacobe Oil in case of chronic rhen Her pretty figure is always sheathed in the matiem, solution and neuralgia." SCIENCE ALL ALIVE BUILDING OF THE MT. BLANC REFUGE

OBSERVATORY

The Highest Scientific Station in the World Successfully Established .- How the Practicability of the Project Was Proved by a French Alpine Climber.

The ascent of Mt. Blanc has always been regarded as one of the most fatiguing in the list of Alpine climbs. Many tourists unsious to make the trip have been deterred by the fact that there lux-been no refuge at the summit in which the Alpinist could rest be fore retracing his steps. Last summer J. Vallot, a member of the French Alpine Chi. top of the mountain a building which could be used both as a shelter and as a scientific

observatory, . When Vallot announced his plan of building a refuge on the summit the idea was laughed at. It would be impossible, it was said, to engage in any kind of work at such ataltitude. The originator of the idea, expressed his willing less to demonstrate the incorrectness of the belief. He proceeded to pass three days an three nights at the mountain top. During a daytime he busied himself with scientific observations; at night he slept under a tert. The practicability of working at a high altitude had been proved, and Vallot receive abundant assistance to carry his scheme into effect,

Plans of a small structure best adapted for withstanding high winds were drawn, and the building was constructed at Chameunix. The house was then taken apart, and each timber was marked properly so that the parts could be put together readily on the mountain top. One hundred guides volunteered their services to carry the parts of the building to the point fixed upon as the site. The dismantled structure was tied up into titionds, and the work of transportation was begun. It was a tedious undertaking carrying the cumbersome packages up the ascent. Three days were consumed in conveying each loa | to its destination. The work commenced on June 15 and on July 31 the last section of the building and the last of the ninety packages of scientific instruments had reached the site of the refuge ob-

Six days before the last date Valiot selected five of the bardiest mountaineers as masons and carpenters, and set out for the mountain top to build the foundation, Two tents were set up for the temporary shelter of the party. The temperature



dropped to 90 below zero at night; and did not rise much above zero at noon. The men were clothed in regulation Esquimaux costume, with huge woollen gloves and heavy mountain caps. 7 e style of dress was not conducive to rapid work, but the men labored vigorously from 7 in the morning till 7 at night. In two days the foundation was completed, and on the hird the frame work was in place, in spite the persistent attempts of the wind to over brow it. On the fourth day the last plank was nailed on the roof, and at night the workmen were able to sleep in a less windy chamber than their tent. The work, however, was extremely ex-

hausting in the rare-atmosphere. At the end of the second day one of the men was disabled. He was given a few whiffs from the oxygen bag which Mr. Valiot had taken the precaution to include in his supplies, and recovered sufficiently to start down the mountain. The following day a second mountaineer was exhausted, and a third weakened on the third day.

Although the house was not entirely finished on the fourth day it was thought inadvisable to remain longer on the summit, especially as the weather had become unfavorable. All pands, therefore, descended and took a brief rest. On Aug. 31 the party reascended the mountain, accompanied this time by Mr. Vallot's wife, an enthusiastic Alpinist. The refuge was properly braced with masonry. and the finishing touches were added. Lightning rods were put in position, after which colors were flung to the breeze to celebrate the completion of the work.

The building is divided into two apartments, one designed for the use of travelers, and the other for scientific observers. The latter room is a private compartment. The public room is supplied with all the conveniences needed by the tired tourist. Nine beds are placed in the room, and a supply of provisions and of oil for light and fuel is always kept on hand. The observatory, which is said to be the highest in the world, is 14,350 feet above the sea level. It contains automatic registering devices and the most approved appliances for making scientific ob-

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