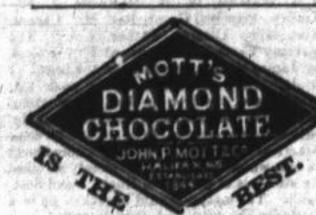
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POSITION OF THE PRESS. The daily paper has become a daily rethe sheet and the recourses of the publishers, If it contains "abominations," as we are laformed regretfully by one distinguished critic, so much the worse the conditions of the society giving rise to them. The newspaper is very much like the government of the day, representative of the people, their intelligence and morality. It aims (1) to lead public opinion, to correct the faults of the people by a candid and even caustic criticism, and (2) to give correctly, without undus exaggeration, a record of passing events for the enlightenment of their leaders. Granted that it calls attention to incidents of a demoralizing character, it has to be remembered that it is not reponeible for the "abomination," and that it is usually considerate of the decencies of society and suppresses offensive facts. With the incomant railiery of diagruntled critics we have no patience. The press is perfectly conscious of the tremendous res possibility resting upon is. Julien Gorden, writing in the North American Review, on

"The Extinction of Genius," says : "The power of the pen is immeasurable; one drop of printer's ink carries more weight than rivers of eloquence." The average editor realizes this and discharges the functions of his office honestly and faithfully. His own work may not be pleasing to all, but it cannot be about the feelings and even morals of those to whom he appeals. The "abominations" we read of are co-excitant with society and

do not owe their origin or continuance to THE PRINCES APOLOGIST. An LL.D. writes to the Week in mitigagation of the offence of the Prince of Wales re the baccarat scandal. He admits that his royal highness "acted very foolishly" in encouraging the playing of baccarat, but this would have been true even if no scandal had come of it. "But," says the apologist, "bis sufferings have been fully commensurate with his offence"; he has "rather a hard time of it" ; "he can take no pleasures as other men can take them," and editors and preachers should remember these

things. Nor in this all ; the playing of baccarat, though illegal in the clubs, is declared to be legal in a private house ; the fall of Sir William Gosdon Cumming must be lamented, but he cheated at cards and it a hoped he may live to retrieve his error transpired, "respecting the heir to the throne." The whole trend of the article is an appeal for the oversight of the prince's folly. It concludes as follows :

that the fact of a man's occupying an exalt-ed post was a reason for handling him tenderly, and we believe that she centiment proceeded not from a spirit of mere toady tem, but from a spirit of generosity and even of justice. It seems now that the higher the object the more unsparingly must it be bespattered with mud. We believe that this is absolutely and infinitely wrong and mischievous. It is bad not merely for the severeign or heir to the throne. It is bad for ourselves and it is had for the peo-

resorting to gambling and that that which dangerous is the person who, for the sake of law dees not permit in one place it can permit | paitry gain, endeavors to impose upon the public a dangerous and worthless counterfeit in another. There is no excuse for the of a popular medicine. The great popular prince being found in company whose practure is a chieved by Pink Pills, and the results have followed their use for the sices have been questionable, as the evidence in court proved, and about whose move-ments the social gossips had considerable to say. Later intelligence goes to show that the prince turned up at Wilson's house, on the occasion of Cummings' cheating, because the hospitalities of a more enticing place the prince turned up at Wilson's house, on the hospitalities of a more entiring place were closed against a lady companion, name of The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., who is now accused of giving publicity to the scandal to the prince's and her own discomfiture. Let us hope that the heir apparent will be spared the humiliation which it is reported Lord Brooke threatens to bring upon him, and that in the future he will abstain not only from evil, but from the very appearance of it. The people generally do not imbibe the spirit of LL.D. and no longer believe that the king cannot do a wrong. They believe, indeed, that he is, like other mortals, subject to great trials and temptations, but that his exalted position should call for a manner of life at pure and dignified. The Prince of Wales is now old enough to carry the cares of royalty

with some degree of gravity. EDITORIAL OPINIONS.

graphs to Toronto that Sir Richard Cartwright has only spent eighteen cents in the house restaurant this session. If some of the members, for whom the Empire presumes to speak politically, spent less time and money in the restaurant it would be better for themselves and the country.

The enquiry is again made, what about the public baths? Are they likely to be built this year ! Hardly. The season in well advanced now, the council has passed its budget, and the cost of the structure has not been provided for, By-the-way our aldermen left themselves a very small margin to work upon, in the line of incedenta's. and a comfortable deficit is already figured

And so the government is going to appoint a royal commission to enquire into the working of prohibition in those countries where it has been adopted. Is this the policy of the Abbott government promised some days since ! And what is it but a dodging of the issue ? The royal commission is the suggestion of Mr. Foster, who ston. In order to run them out quickly we to escape being stamped the greatest hypecrit of the age.

The Methodist minister who was sent into ment on account of his heresy-touching the application of the wicked-must smile at the recommendation of the

What was it? That if he is soun the mististry. It is to be presumed that he was conscientions in his belief (called hereny) and that he reached it as a matter of conviction. How can he abandon it at notice? To expect him to do so is to invite an exhibition of hypocries which no church

Lord Salisbury blundered when he advooated-as a means of lightening the work of the imperial parliament—the reference of questions that do not involve party princi. ples to municipal bodies. Why not refer them to legislatures, acting for the various divisions of the kingdom as the local parliaments set for the provinces of the dominios cannot think of it. He would rather worry away with "the legislative congestion from which parliament and people have so long

Shot by a Policeman. James Culhane, a tough citizen of De-troit, made himself offensive at a Salvation Army meeting in that city recently and was expelled from the barracks. When he reached the sidewalk Culhane stood around the door cursing and swearing dered him to move on. The fellow refused then took him by the arm to lead him away. Culhane resisted, and his shouts of lefiance attracted a crowd of his friends, who began to hustle and abuse Poli

George McPherson, a hostler enga neighboring saloon, joined in the fracas



struggle McPherson struck him a terrific blow on the back of the head, knocking him to the sidewalk. Then he aimed the blow on his chest. Another rough saized his club and belabored him severely. Owen then drew his revolver and fired at McPherson, who was leading the brutal attack. The bullet struck McPherson near he heart, and in a few minutes he was

As soon as their leader was shot the mot back and allowed Owen to rise and telephone for assistance. He was very badly bruised. While he was formally placed under arrest, the shooting was cleary in self defense, and there is no danger of his being prosecuted.

A Utica Woman's Husbands. Mrs. Sorgerfrie, of Utica, N. Y., seems have a strange faculty for getting rid o her husbands. Up to this time, although only fifty years old, she has had four, and three of them died in a mysterious way. Her first was James Staley, who was drowned at Potter's bridge thirty years

ago. It was never ascertained whether he widow soon afterward married Henry Way, who went to the civil war and did not return. In 1881 she married an old man named Ernest W. Schroeder, who two years afterward breakfasted heartily one norning on fresh pork, was taken ill and died the same evening. Arsenic was found discovery, although it appeared that the of receiving half his property when he died. Sorgerfrie was an old man who boarded with her. He promised to will her his property, worth \$2,000, when she married His death was due to Paris green, and Mrs. Sorgerfrie was placed in jail on suspicion of having administered the poi-

Modern Witcheraft. Despite the "march of intellect" belief witchcraft still maintains its hold in the country. Among the mountains of Virginia there are a number of withered old hags preying upon the fears of the super-stitious. Sally is the favorite name of these modern celebrators at the shripe of pale Hecate. They profess to cure obscure ases, deal in love charms, destroy ene mies and discover stolen property by occulmeans. One has a charm for making cowr give milk, which brings her in a goodly portion of cream and shekels. The authorties wink at their practices, and the witches are not only a power but often s terror in the neighborhoods they disgrace with their presence.

Dangerous Counterfelt,

The man who counterfeits a coin or Yes, bad; decidedly bad. It will be to pass a counterfeit is speedily placed in prison as a person too dangerous to be per mer would be a boon that is beyond express ample opportunity to enjoy himself without mitted to be at large. How much more ston in words.—Scientific American. lone parties to place upon the market a by all dealers or sent post paid, on receipt of price (50c. a box) by addressing The Dr. Williams' Co., Brockville, Out.

The Great Sun Dragon. It is the belief among both the ignorant and the educated classes of China that eclipses of the sun are caused by a great dragon which attempts to devour the center of our solar system. An eclipse which was visible in the Celestial empire occurred at a time when the people were celebrating the birthday of the emperor. Now, it is the custom to celebrate such an event clad in the best raiment that can be afforded it is also customary to wear sackcloth and go into mourning at the time of an eclipse, at least until the sun has been rescue from the great dragon which seeks to devour it. Here, indeed, was a dilemma. At last the emperor was petitioned. He being as superstitious as his people, ordered his birthday ignored and commanded the people to go into mourning until the sun shall be "rescued."—St. Louis Republic.

Jenkins Breaks Foose. Miss Fenderson is one of those levely, nymphlike maidens who seem the incarnation of some poet's dream of beauty. She s somewhat above medium height, with a ithe, graceful figure, exquisite in its pro-portions, and a bearing of mingled case and dignity. The clustering locks of her bright, golden brown halr contrast strikingly with her large, velvety lashes overarched by strongly marked eyebrows. In momenta of animation or excitement the pale tearose tint of her cheeks deepens and flushes like "a rosy dawn," and her brilliant eyes glow with redoubled luster. Hers is not the beauty of coloring alone, for her features have a cameolike delicacy and regularity.—New Orleans Picayune.

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SCIENCE AND PROGRESS NTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CULLED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

The Ship Railways of the Future-A Paper by John F. O'Kourke Before American Society of Civil Engineers-

In a paper lately read by John F. O'Rourke on the Chignecto ship railway, before the American Society of Civil Engineers, the

"This will be the first application of rails navigation, and Canada has secured the honor by guaranteeing for twenty years an ennual sum equal to one two-thousandth the yearly receipts of the New York Custom-House. As when built it will, most likely, be self-supporting. Canada may be said to have purchased the honor with a little ac-

"If ship railways will do all that is claimed for them, and it is morally certain that they portation. A ship is not a fish, though that seems almost asserted in the stress that is laid on the popular statement that water is its natural element, and usage makes it difficult to think, of a ship apart from water. It is lost eight of that a ship is a land-built structure of the strongest and etiffest design, fitted to withstand the tossing and buffeting of the highest seas and the wildest storms. Now pounded and overswept by a colliding wave, and the next moment bare of water almost to the keel, while all the time, perhaps, the rocking and plunging and the mighty wind is tearing the rigging and snapping the spars. Nevertheless, vessels that have lived through fifty years of such life are not uncommon.

"Lighthouses and breakwaters tell enough of the fury of the sea to ridicule any pretense of hydrostatic pressures around ships except-ing in still water, or that naval constructors build ships dependent on the water pressure to keep the cargo from bursting out the sides, or that water is the natural element of ships in the earoning sense used by the good people who object to ship railways as snares of destruction.

"It therefore follows that a ship resting on blocks at short intervals, along the kee and bilges, is adequately supported, and that if borne on a suitable carriage over cer. Several roughs grabbed Owen by the a smooth and rigid roadway, it will make neck and tried to throw him to the ground. | the journey with as much ease as under the cessfully with his club, and during the ly speaking, that a ship is as well adapted to traveling by rail as by water.

"The Chignecto ship railway will soon be an accomplished fact. Others will quickly folkick at Owen's face, but the prostrate por low, and it takes no gift of prophecy to foreforman turned and managed to receive see the time when every isthmus will pass ships dry shod, if need be, and when inland cities will be open to navigation with rails, and the freight car and the ship will occupy adjoining sidings at the warehouse and factory. It is not beyond belief that a twentieth century slege may be conducted by war vessels on temporary roads, opposed by traveling fortresses on strategic railways that defend

> Resorts of Paper Makers. Among the methods resorted to at the paper mills to determine the special characteristics and qualities desired, microscropical examination performs at present an important part, a magnifying power of one hundred and fifty to three hundred diameters sufficing for this purpose; thus, by coloring the paper with a solution of iodine, a yellow coloration shows the presence of wood fibre, brown loration that of cellulose. The simple thickness of paper is ascertained either by measuring the thickness of a certain number of sheets, or by taking that of a single sheet by means micrometer, the paper being placed between two rules, one fixed and the movable, acting as a pointer, showing the thickness of the paper on a dial. In order to test the resistance of paper to the most varied mechanical wear it is crumpled and kneaded thoroughly between the hands, After such treatment a weak paper will be full of holes, and a strong paper will assume a leathery texture. The test also gave a rough insight into the composition of a paper. much dust showing the presence of earthly impurities, while breaking up of paper shows overbleaching. Again, an excess of 3 per cent of ash shows the presence of clay, kaolin, heavy spar, gypsum, etc.

Artificial Rain-Making. Among the government appropriations 9,000 to be expended in making experiment a the artificial production of rain. W. learn that the first experiment will be made in Western Kansas next June under the direction of Col. Dyrenfurth, of Washington. Balloons filled with hydrogen and oxygen gas will be sent up and exploded by a steel wire attached to the balloons and connected with an electrical apparatus on the ground. enator Farwell favors this idea because the concussion will be greater, and the greater the concussion, the more copious will be the fall. Drought is the curse of the Western far mer. In the State of Kansas, the western part especially, the eastern part of Colorad of the Southwest Territories, Texas, the two Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and, indeed. in nearly all the country west of the Mississippi River the dry seasons are frequent and dangerous to the welfare of the crops.

The activity and originality shown in connection with the recent development of the American navy affords material for thought, not only to our shipbuilders, but also to our statesmen. Notwithstanding this activity, we sincerely hope that the two great Englishdisgrace civilization by going to war with each other. We may say, frankly, that we should have preferred to see America content in developing her industrial and mercantile resources. Since, however, she seems determined to take a position as a naval power, it themselves thoroughly acquainted with American naval progress, and to take steps to guard against possible contingencies. -- In-

Edison's Latest Wonder.

That wizard, Edison, has been at it again, and people's tongues are busy talking of his take us much longer to get it through our heads than the teleph no required. He has been three or four years working at it, and now he is almost ready to introduce the "kinetograph." It is a combination of electricity and photography, which will repreduce motion and sound. A man, for matance, screen the forms of the players in an operaproduced on a distant stage. They will sing and laugh and intermingle as the people on the actual stage do, every detail being repro-

A Pleasant Herb Drink-A Spring Medicine The druggiets tell us that people call daily for the new cure for constipation and eick-headache discovered by Dr. Silas Lane. It is said to be Oregon graps root (a great remedy in the far west for those complaints) combined with simple herbs, and is made for use by pouring on boiling water to draw out the strength. It sells at 50c and \$1 a package and is called Lane's Family Medi-

the Dismissed the Doctor. It is a serious and rarely a safe thing to no matter how firm one's faith may be in some other mode of treatment. The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, living near Bourbon, Ind. had typhoid fever, and the father placed her under the care of a physician, and every indication pointed to her convalescence. After the fever was checked the father was called away on business. Mrs. Drew is a firm believer in faith cure, and physician was dismissed and her fellow proselytes called in, and prayers and songs took the place of medicinal treatment. A vial of oil was poured on the girl, and she tion the very finest ever shown in King- lieve she was well, and her restoration would follow. After two days of this treatment a relapse came and she died.

Would you be fleshy! Then read following and do as others do : JOHN McLEOD, Merchant, Charlottetown, P. E. L. writes:—"I have been using K. D. C. about ten days and in that time have gained five pounds. I can safely recommend it to anyone suffering from indigestion.

JOHN ZWALD'S CONFESSION He Killed Two Wires and Finally Tole To ures of conscience recently drop

mente, Cal., to the confession of the horri ble murder of two wives. Zwaid, who has been looked upon as steady, sober and industrious man, mar-ried a robust, rosy Swim maiden in Swit-After several chil-

dren were born the family came to America, where Mrs. Zwald developed an ungovernable temper, which finally drove Zwald to abandon ber. He took two children with him to Anoka, Minn., leaving two others to solace his wife for her desertion. At Anoka he formed a partnership with Casper Schelt, whose wife soon

evinced intense pity for Zwald's marital infelicity. This pity soon ripened into illicit love, and Zwald and Mrs. Schelt planned the murder of Mrs. Zwald, who meanwhile had joined her husband in the Minnesota town. They gave her a large dose of poison in a whisky toddy, summoned a doctor when she became sick, and fid not administer the medicine prescribed. The woman died in great agony. Mrs. Schelt did not profit much by this crime, for Zwald became conscience stricken and moved with his children to Nebraska six months afterward. He arrived at Wayne, Neb., in 1885, and worked as a laborer to support his family. Here he was introduced to a widow, whom he liked so well that he married her. Before marriage the second Mrs. Zwald was a nice, even tempered woman; afterward she turned out a vixen, smoking a pipe all day long and abusing her stepchildren un-mercifully. Zwald became exasperated by her conduct, and one night he smothered her with a pillow and then bung her body from a rafter in the barn. He told the neighbors he had quarreled with his wife, and every one believed she committed sui-Zwald remained around Wayne for a

rear and a half, and then his troubled conscience drove him away. He removed with his children to California, and his steady, religious habita made him respected. His ascience was still at work, however, and became more active as the years passed by. He felt that God was impelling him to confess his terrible deeds to save his soul, and during one of his fits of agonizing remorse went to Sacramento and startled the authorities by confessing his crimes. His story was investigated and proven true. The man is now calm and easier in mind, and confident of forgiveness from on high.

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Monument to General Bartrauft. The monument to General John Frederick fartranft, the soldier-statesman of Penn sylvania, recently unveiled at his tomb in the Norristown cemetery, Governor Patti-son presiding, is a plain shaft of unpolished Vermont granite, 30 feet high and 8 feet square at the base. Its erection was

ings, at General Hartranft's funerbecame popular, and was vigorously prosecuted by members of the National guard. The monument is most prominent part of the southcemetery. It overlooks the valley of the Schuyikill, & modest tomb of General Hancock. the die are inscrip-

conceived by Gen-

Hartranft's career. On the north-MONUMENT TO GENERAL west side, above the keystone, the emblem of Pennsylvania which is in relief with handsomely poished surface, are the words, "Major General John F. Hartranft." Below the keystone is the inscription, "Erected by the National guard of Pennsylvania." On the southwest side is the civil record of General Hartranft, "Auditor general of Penn sylvania, 1806-1879; governor of Pennsylvanta, 1873-1879." On the southeast side is Hartrante in his uniform of commander in-chief of the National gnard and th Below, on the upper base, is the name "Hartranft" in large letters in relief with notished surface. On the northeast side is the general's military record in detail, from his connection with the Norris City tifles, 1887, to commander-in-chief G. A

The Money Power It is a startling and certainly a most sug restive fact that the Rothschilds are now ecognized as one of the great powers of Europe. They own no territory and exerthe recent action of French, English and Russian financiers amounts practically to a recognition of the Rothschilds as a great political power. The family or firm 'for they are both) has given notice that there will be no sinews of war furnished, and therefore no war, till they are satisfied with the condition of the co-religionists in Russis. It is the enthronement of cash as the arbiter of Europe.

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