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THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifor per Orbem Dicor."

HERE'S FUN FOR YOU. Re the conspiracy case, in which R. H. McGreevy and O. E. Murphy are the de fendants, the Empire gives a funny explanation. Take it in :

'Some years ago Murphy and Michael Connolly were whiling away the hours in the office at Quebec. It was a wet afternoon and there was little doing. Michael Connolly was sitting at the deck, he says, scribbling with a pen, when he remarked to his quendam partner: 'Murphy, how would you like my note for \$400,000,' and suiting the action to the word he penned the document. Murphy in turn started in to scribble off a note and gave it to Michael. When the men got three of their pastime. Consolly tore up the one given him by Murphy, and thought no more of the matter, but Murphy quietly placed his in his deak, where it lay for years. When the Connollys and it lay for years. When the Connollys and Murphy fell out Murphy resurrected the note and disposed of it for a small sum to Robert McGreevy, who tried to collect on it but without success, and now both are under indictment for conspiracy on this account." The evidence to be taken in the case will

eventually settle the matter, but in meantime the Empire's explanation appears to be very silly. Who can believe that two grown up men, neither afflicted with a fondness for pen work, could amuse themselves in the manner described. What fun it must be for such as they to while away their lejaure in swapping notes and gathering exhileration from the accumulation of fictitious wealth. ASSAILING MR. MURPHY.

Because Owen E. Murphy has given evidence detrimental to Hon. Mr. McGreevy and Sir Hector Langevin the government press, influenced by the men, are seriously set about the duty of destroying his reputation. To this end the counsel employed by the government to defend the accused persons—an indication in itself that it is more or less involved in transactions with these gentlemen, that it cannot afford to see them sacrificed lest in their fall from grace they pull others, not now under condemnation,

was a defaulting New York politician, that he was, when he came to Canada, a bad, bad | carefully tanned, to be used as leather, and man, and that his political associations at Quebec have not improved him any. The worse Mr. Murphy is made to appear, howgaged in its reflections upon his old associ ates and present opponents. "He gives evidence," says the Witness, "like a man who has been through all this sort of thing ing down his enemies. It must be kept

cated and the witnesses, are of one political the whole affair." Yes, Mr. Murphy was the great financial agent at Quebec of the tory party, he dispensed the money in put in print—and note the affection and re decorated on the vamp with exquisite roses business until not one of them is to be found wrought in gray silk and crystal beads. ferred to. He was the one whom Sir Hector Langevin was to recommend as contractormanager of the Halifax graving dock, spoken of in a letter cated Feb. 26th, 1886, as be ing built by an Roglish company; he was the

cleat of T. McGreevy for the consultation of an engineer's confidential report as soon as It was signed; he was the conspicuous figure and need of the firm where influence with the government was the means of getting contracts charged with an advance in price; he was the one of whom Hon. Mr. Mo arrangement does not suit Mr. Mur-

shown to the defaulting New York excise commissioner after all had been known that is now known of his speculations and crock edness. Why one of the Connoliys actually recide to New York and could not return to realize upon his property. The scandal is one in which the liberals are interested, mild expression) with which the public contradiction of Mr. Murphy on some points and the sourcilous abuse of him cannot wipe out the impression, daily growing desper, that the Langevin reign has been corrupt and degrading in the extreme. Sir Hector and Hoo. T. McGreevy are peat salvation.

POLITICAL OPINION. Senator Gowan wants the grand jury abolished. As an old judge he should be

computent to speak of its usefulness. The senate would not hear of the cat lishment of a divorce court. They could cedes the nullification of the marriage tie.

Says the Hamilton Times: "About every man who has possed the age of twenty one has a right to have his name on the voters' lists, but if he neglects to see that it is put there he may have cause to mourn on election day." Young men, take a note of

Nicholas Flood Davin denies that writes the political articles in his paper, but he is responsible for the policy of the paper, and for any had names it may choose to call

stingeth like an adder, has been after th vante an apology in the "humblest Eng drewn) wast much nor does he exp

Mr. Osler, Q.C., and Mr. Henry, Q.C., have been enga, I to watch the Quebed | Sold by E.O. Mitchell

andal case in the interests of the govern what is it afraid of? Purhaps Mr. McGreavy anded a defence. He is well enough of to pay for his own counsel, and the fact this the government is doing it is very suggestive

The board of education wante \$42,000 rooms. Is the opinion of most people \$30,. 000 will put up two schools (of eight rooms each) in Victoria and Frontenac wadre, if the work be plain and substantial. Submit a scheme like this and it will carry.

Attached to the paper is one of the heat Job new endowment societies that possible in Canada ; repid, stylish and sheep work ; peration: It did right. The Hamilton in the paper is one of the heat Job peration: It did right. The Hamilton is the country has enough to be perationed by the paper is one of the heat Job peration. insurance orders, and that "any society, proover these that have been tested by years of trial, should be looked upon with suspicion." Sensible people will have no diffi culty in outching on.

TENNIS AND YACHTING GOWNS.

Characteristic Features of This Season's Costames for Outdoor Sports. Shirt waists and blouses are an impotant feature in this season's tennis and yachting costumes, which latter are in many instances made in lighter colors than were those of last year. Homespuns, serges and flannels are the favored materials for the gowns, while the blouses and shirt waists are of washing silk, fianuciette, twilled fianucier or linen, as best suits the taste of the wearer. For yachting contumes the most popular materials are navy blue serge for the gown and white washing allk or linen for the abirt, worn under as



atest novelty of the season. It is made i ream twilled flannel; the front cuffs and collar are in silk striped delaine. The remaining figures in the cut give pleasing tennia or hoating. Two of these are made with side pockets and collars that turn idea is also given in this cut of the girdles low sailor hat is a popular style for yacht-

Seal leather is a special feature brough out this season. This skin, which super summer, is really a part of the sealskin is so delightfully soft as to render it a perfect boon to tender feet. It has besides the great advantage of not only showing off its natural shades, ranging from light tan to dark brown, but of being dyed in lovely

gatherings to wear shoes of bright, cheer ful hues, harmonizing or contrasting with the gowns. Moreover, fashionable ladies or lace silk, matching exactly the tone of their shoes, hence tan, yellow and silver stockings, etc., have had to be manufacvices, yet the majority appear to be golosbed with black patent leather, which is pret tily punched and pinked out, while the upper colored part is either buttoned, laced up or jauntily tied with moire or tinsel

diversity of styles patronized by society leaders. Now there is, for instance, one suitable for a piquant Watteau gowa, which really sets one dreaming of the glass slipper of fairy tales, softly padded and covered with delicate dove gray silk; it is patent leather, and for the short waisted boots, high at the back and opened in front, to be laced up with gold cord or

For the warm summer days the lace cape mantelet affords a dressy and at the same time lightweight wrap. Laces and pas-



In the cut is shown one of these fashionable capes made in rich Chantilly Iace. It has a Medici collar finished with a lace ruffle. There are ince epaulettes on the shoulders. The trimming consists of rows of jet passementeric which outline the figure at the back and edge the collar.

is employed not only for entire costumes, but in addition under transparent mate-rials, grenadices and laces, and under white

as to says it was composed of antiques and incapables.

In never ran four of the government so far mour's dry edgings for kindling wood. All cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone,

On Top Again. Just arrived, two carloads of that fine al company to be had at Baker & Co's, and tors to Jackson & Co., Princess street.

There Is No Doubt About It. The very bust and choicens drink in town one be obtained at Wilson's Pharmany where the most cooling drinks are kept on hand. K.D.C. Its merits prove its great

LIAR'S STYLE OF PERPETRATING

A LIVELY JOKE.

ulhatton Had a Scheme Which He Fut Into Execution-The Use to Which Monkeys Were Put-Mass Meeting Held to Protest Against the Innova-



Joseph Mulhatton says: None of my fabrications attracted wider at ation than that in which I stated that a southern planter had successfully employed a number of monkeys in breaking hemp h his bemp fields. This dispatch was dated a Richmond, Ky., and war as follows: "J. B. Parkes, a substantial farmer near

Kingston, in this county, has successfully trained a force of seven large monkeys to work in his hemp fields and to break and prepare the bemp for market. They do the work quicker and better than the negroes be formerly employed, and the cost is about one-fourth. It required about four months of patient training to get the animals to unlerstand the duties required of bem. Butnow they seem to comprehend it all, and perform that country. Mr. Parkes will send for about ten more, six of which will be sold to John G. Taylor, another extensive raiser of bemp and a neighbor of Mr. Parkes," To carry out the hoax my friend W. H Polkwrote a lengthy communication to the Lexington Press, in which he stoutly protested against this importation of cheap for eign labor as an outrage upon the negro race. This new phase of the labor problem was commented on all over the country by editors, most of whom appreciated the joke The London Telegraph printed an editorial epeating the story of the dispatch, it observes: "The result of the experiment is, we egret to say, everything that Mr. Parkes exsected or could have desired. \* \* \* This sort of thing will never do. Monkeys are excellent and engaging animals on barrel organs, or seen from the right side of stout bars at a zoological garden. Monkeys, how-ever, must not be allowed to engage in oc-

ever the temptations to adopt such a course be permitted to enter into rivalry with hu-"At present we are glad to think that there is no immediate prospect of Mr. Parkes' experiment being repeated on our shores. Yes nobody can tell how soon the infection of the new system may spread to England. Monkeys at the dock gates at 6 in the morning monkeys filling the workmen's trains into the city before dawn, and going back again at night; bands of monkeys prowling round the streets of the metropolis, and yelling out something intended for 'We've got no work to do'-how sooon will this infliction be upon

eupations which are too lofty for them. They

should not, under any circumstances, what

The negroes, however, were filled with mingled terror and indignation, and held mass meetings all over the South denouncing Mr. Parkes and his monkeys and protesting against the further importation of these new African rivals. I continued this "monkey business" in

subsequent article of some length, in which drivers and policemen, and how at Belize they have been successfully used to break up a gang of dudes who lottered on the street and churches. The authorities trained several hundred monkeys to wear eyeglasses and fashionable clothes and stand in these places. When the ladies passed by they bowed po-litely and tipped their hats gracefully, at the "Ab, there, ladies! Stay there, ladies! aw

contrary, there is the glossy shoe in black | cator. I have not attempted to furnish a complete list of my fables. No one knows so empire robe an elongated red slipper, with the baby's or the X straps, seems 'the very thing, while the fashionable draperies and hair knot cannot be better set off than by of Texas, which emanated from the fertile brains of fellow drummers. I have no desire, and I think the public will sustain me in the assertion that I have no need, to claim the laurels which belong to other men. I am content to keep those I have honestly won. Sure Cure for Verdancy.

Becawag-Do you know, Miss Kultshaw. that when I mingle in literary society I feel quite ashamed of myself. Pve really read so little that I can't understand half the allusions, and in fact I seem awfully green.
What would be a good thing to read up?
Miss Kultshaw—If you feel so very green as you say I should be inclined to recommend a course of Browning.—Grip. The Value of Cosmetics.

She-" Very; and when you take the top of

Before and After. It is really humorous to note the marvelous their "Before and After" illustrations. One in particular, that has appeared in nearly every paper in the country of less than five undred circulation, is very remarkable "Before" was a man of about sixty years of age, thin face, drooping mustache, uncombed hair and round shoulders. "After" is a natiy young man of about twenty-five, and the re-sult of using this Liver Tonic is great. It not only made him twenty-five years younger, gave him a new set of false teeth, put a neat collar and necktie on him and a c'ean shirt. It reduced the size of his ears, and to com plete the wonderful transformation even changed his coat, The most wonderful of medicines. Electricity is nowhere; and it's cheap, also-100 doses only \$1.00.

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A man recently stole an eight-day clock. The judge made it ten days for him.

A single-barreller everlage is seldem worn by a man with a double-barrelled brain. The man in Germany who has made and sold 3,000,000 thermometers ought to be-lieve in weather profits. &c , at the new store, King street west.

Policeman (to iceman sitting on a cake of ice)—What are you doing that for Iceman—Because its a freeze seat. "Carving a chicken," remarked the police captain, "Is like raiding opium deus; the main thing is to locate the joints."

Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for billoumess and coastipation, at Wade's drug eters, Kingston.

Lake Maggiore, in Switzerland, has water of different colors. In its northern branch the color is green, and in the couthern t

There are twelve streets in Amsterdam or which no horse is ever allowed to be driven either to draw a hearse or fire engine. They are kept as clean so floors. Genuine Boston brown bread at the new store, King street west. During the past few years crime has de creased to such an extent in England that over \$1,000,000 a year less is spent upon prisons than was the case 10 years ago.

It is a practice of the Navajo Indians to atretch a laries of hereshair about their ten's at night, such a barrier proving entirely effective to keep out makes, tarantules and

K. D.C. relieves distress after eating. Se by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell An English judge sentenced a women to five minutes in jall for having married a man without obtaining a divorce from a former husband. This stands as the short-

ast centence on record.

The period of "a generation" has been lengthened; it used to be 30 years, and later was increased to 34. Now the average term of human life has increased in the last 50 years from 34 to 42 years. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve ourse corns and bunions with three applications. 15c, per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. was clever enough to last a lifetime. In southern Oregon there is a forest 16,000 miles in extent with an estimated amount of mercantile timber of 400,000, 000,000 feet. At \$10 per 100 feet the proceeds would pay the national debt twice

W. P. King, Erq., Insurance Agent, Trure, N. S., certifices that for several years he had dyspepsia of the worst kind with great pain and distress ofter eating, in fact, pain almost all the time, until getting so bad, could neither eat or aleep. During those years he consulted several of the best physicians, getting medicine from each, which only afforded temporary relief. He then discovered the great value of K. D. C., which after taking a short time resulted in his complete restor. a short time resulted in his complete restoration to health. He can furnish names of hundreds of persons who can testify of its

A Deadly Weapon. One of the New Orieans delegates to the recent commercial congress at Denver, Colo., had in his possession a very ugly weapon. The blade is about six inches in length and three-eighths of an inch in thickness between the grooves, which traverse it to with in an inch from the point. It is double edged as well as double grooved, and resembles the small end of an English broadsword. The handle is so placed that it can be gripped firmly, the stem passing be-

tween two of the fingers, allowing the blade to project be yond the hand. It is intended mainly to and effective weapon. It is considered more dangerous than the bowie knife at close quarters and is said to be much in vogue in New Orleans. Jealousy and Death.

Jealousy was undoubtedly the cause of the death of Mile. Annette Gaspard, s young French lady, who lived in a pretty villa near varielles. She was only twen ty-three years old and her own mistress. For years she had an aversion to the male sex, but a skilled employe in a porcelain manufactory named Scere lately obtained a strange influence over her. Scere had an angovernable temper, however, and his frequent outbursts of passion led the fair Annette to secretly favor the attentions of perfidy, and shortly afterward her dead body, bathed in blood, was found in her villa under circumstances which suggested suicide. The police, however, think Scere murdered the young woman in a fit of

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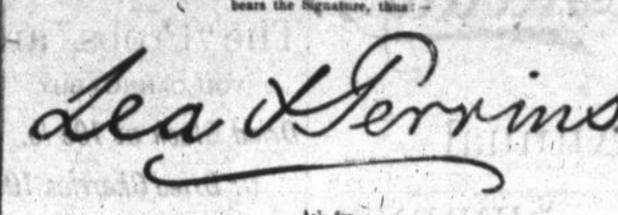
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