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ANNOUNCEMENT.

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" Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

COOK ROBIN'S CASE. Of the contents of the auditor-general's report, (the last one issued,) there is no part more interesting than the correspondence relating to the exploits and expenses of D. J. Waggoner, our own Cock Robin, of Glenburnie, Ont. In the spring of 1884 he pined to do some official service for the government, which leaded him upon the interior department and it banished him to Prince Albert as a sort of bush ranger. The deputy minister, it seems, thought it well to give him a little extra education, and directed him, in proceeding westward upon one of his trips, to call on Mr. Stephenson whose office was a model of its sort. At the same time his books and papers were forwarded, in his name, to Winnipeg, but they did not arrive for a very long time, and the, expense of waiting for them and then pushing unto Prince Albert, cost so much,\$300, that the auditor-general asked for particulars and vouchers. That was in 1884, and nothing more was heard of it until October, 1889, when he wrote, in his wellknown large round hand, that vouchers it was impossible to get "as changes had taken place in every instance where he remained during his stay in Winnipeg," and submitted

the following: "TIMBER OFFICE, PRINCE ALBERT, May 12th, 1884. "Received from A. Walsh, commissioner, Winnipeg, \$300, expenses from Winnipeg to Prince Albert, July, 1883:

Paid for office rent and other expenses at Prince Albert for part of September...

"D. J. WAGGONER, Timber Agent." The auditor general was not satisfied to case the account until Mr. Waggoner made an affidavit in regard to the length of time delayed at Winnipeg "and accuracy of the other charges." In the meantime Mr. Mc-Dougall was confronted with a new embarresement, the gratuity of \$600 voted to Mr. Waggener, on August 2nd, 1889, in settlement of his claim against the department and in satisfaction of his grief upon the abolition of his office. It seems that in July 1887, (two years before) Mr. Waggner's accounts became somewhat muddled and the deputy minister summend him to Ottawa to have them "put in proper order." When sell FIVE POUNDS of Granulat- he arrived the deputy was off for British Columbia and so the "rectifying" of his accounts was not finished until December. Tnen it was recommended to the minister to abolish the office and provide for the re tirement of Mr. Waggoner. Hon. Mr. White delayed action until the following April, when he died. When Mr. Dewdney and so it was not until April of 1889 that Mr. Waggoner was notified "that he would be granted two months leave of absence from the first of May tollowing and that his services would not be required after the expiry of that date." On the

passed providing for a gratuity of \$600 years Mr. Waggoner held the position of crown timber agent," two of which he was off duty awaiting the pleasure of the government to settle with him and give him the bounce. This admission of Mr. Burgess, the

"It was no fault of Mr. Waggoner's that he did not return to Prince Albert when his work here was finished in December, 1887. On the contrary, I observed from the newspapers that he was advertising his farm near singston for sale, with a view to removing his family to Prince Albert, upon which recommended to the minister that until the question of closing the office and retiring Mr. Waggoner, as I had recommended, had been disposed of, he should be told not to make any arrangements for the removal of his family in the meantime. I telegraphed Mr. Waggoner accordingly, and on his arrival in Ottawa, in response to that telegram, I explained to him the contemplated change, and informed him that as soon as a decision was arrived at I would communicate further with him. He frequently asked authority to return to his office at Prince Albert, which, under the circumstances, I declined to give."

ex-deputy minister, is quite refreshing :

People wondered about that time what Mr. Waggener was doing so much around Kingston, believing that he was permanently in the employment of the government. The whole mystery is now explained. Mr. Waggoner was waiting for dismissal, and why he accepted it so gracefully and permitted himself to be so cheaply pushed saids will ever remain an unsolvable problem.

PUBLIC OPINION. Oscar Wilds talks about the decline

ying. Where has be been rusticating? What is the cause of the fall from grace of so many civil service men? Their aping snobbery without the money to keep it up.

for about three months more. It should sit all year it necessary, and cleanse the government service of all its impurities.

If, as one contractor contends, that h tender, figured out reasonably, called for \$107,170 less than that of Larkin, Connolly & Co. for certain government work, it's no wonder the successful men were "very good fellows." They could well afford to donate large sums to various charitable and other

Mercler has received gifts from the people," running through the centre of the board. That does not mitigate Sir Hector's offence. which their elaphants, equivalent to our bis-Two blacks do not make a white. It Mr. hops, cannot cross, and there is a fort which

Mr. Perley states that he has paid Michael

given him by that firm. What is Connolly going to do with it? He says in doesn't know what Murphy did with his money, but the freepen with which he accepted the Puricy "recoup" shows that he is not so innocent as he looks. Mr. Puricy has, however, relieved his mind in paying some one for the diamonds and should now feel happy.

TOUGH IN MANY WAYS. The Allen Becovering from Wounds Fatal

to Mast Other Men. Those whom the gods love die young: t said, but The Allen, "the tough," is getting welt. A long lospick was thrust into his abdomen, and there was, perhaps, one hance in 10,000 that it had not punctured the latestines, thus insuring death, but it would seem that The's extraordinary lack held good and no peritonitis resulted.

Theodore Allas is probably the most noorious man New York city ever produces He refrains from intoxicants because h has no teste for them and is not in other respects intemperate, but is a dealer vice, a wholesale merchant in depravity With no temptations to personal indu gence, because of mere coldness of tempere ment, he deliberately manufactures crimi nais and outcasts for the money there is in it. As the owner and manager of low dives and vile saloons he has been notorious for and vile saloons he has been notorious for a generation, as a tricky politician and ward heeler his reputation is great, and generally his aly ways are enough to defeat the shrewdest detectives.

In 1859 he joined his fortunes to the Re publican party and was its stand off in the slums against the strikers of the Demo-crats. In 1868, when elected alderman from the Ninth ward, he gave his age as thirtysix and is still as spry as the average man of forty. He was the eldest of five brothers and received a fair education, but joined one of the fighting gangs in which Bill Poole and his murderer, Baker, were prom-inent in old "Knownothing times." Allen imself was arrested some years ago for the murder of Eddie Mailoy, gambler and private detective, but was released on ba and the indictment was not pressed. He was once arrested for burglary, but escaped in the same way. He has been arrested on other charges. Two of his brothers have served terms in Sing Sing, and another was killed in attempting to escape from an

The's last exploit was an attempt to do up an Italian named Cararo, who entered his



an tospick, and soon put The bors de com bat. Then The's gang jumped on the Ital ian with "knncks," beer bottles, slungshots and other things too tedious to mention, but he broke through them all and ran a square before the police could collar him. The surgeon who dressed his wounds says they "close up like wax," but they would have killed most any other man. So

Evidently a Condrmed Criminal. Is there any means by which a profes stonal criminal can be reformed and his

feet once again set on the path of honest not. They declare that the culprit grows lapse of years, and they may, if they choose, cite the case of Timothy Sheedy, alias Shields, to prove their accusations. The man is well known to the police of Troy, burglaries. He was arrested recently at Broadway and Fourteenth street, New York, by Detective Sergeants McCarthy and McCaffery, of Inspector Byrnes' staff. Sheedy has just been released from Chinton prison, where he served a term of ten years. On his person was found a check for a satchel at the Morton House. The satchel was prooured, and in it was found silverware belonging to the Mansion House, Troy, gold watches, several rings, a bag of money, principally in five and ten cent pieces, revolvers and several other articles, the proceeds of various burgiaries. The bag of small coins is a portion of the money

stolen from the office of a Utica street car Sheedy was arraigned at the Tombs court and turned over to the custody of Chief Detective Markham and Superintendent of Police Willard, of Troy, who came on with the proper papers. While their complaint was being prepared Sheedy took a desperate chance to escape. Standing within the railed inclosure, each entrance to which is gnarded by a policeman, Sheedy, railing and was making his way to the door leading from the courtroom to the street, when he was grabbed by Roundsman J. Campbell, of the court squad, and led back to the inclosure. The handouffs were snapped on his wrists and he was taken back to Troy to stand trial for his crimes.

A Young Diamond Thief. Young William C. Duncan is not a common thief, or for that matter a very sharp one either. Although yet in his teens, he was a few months ago the trusted employe of a New York



city diamond house. One day that he bad "placed" \$30,000 worth of gems with ousability to handle the costly baubles. peared. Later on a package deposited by "E. Valden" in the Astor House safe became undone, and the show of dis-

nonds dazzled even the diamond wearing Duncan's employers identified the stones as their property, but no trace was got of the thief until the other day, when he called at the hotel and asked for the package. On being arrested he said that he had disposed of a part of the plunder, and with the proceeds had traveled extensively in Europe and north Africa. Getting to the end of his "plie" he returned to secure the gems left behind. When arraigned in court he pleaded guilty and is now "doing time." Had he read the American papers he might have learned of the discovery of

the Astor House bundle, and thus kept out of the clutches of the law. His rela tives, who are well to do and respectable, refused to aid him after his arrest. Chess Played 1,900 Years Ago. . Who really invented the game of chess his-tory does not definitely prove, but it is known that a Chinese Mandarin 1,900 years ago was able to southe his troops, when they were clamorous for home, by proposing the game for their leisure hours when in winter quar-

The game differs in the various countries of the world. Thus, in the Hindoo game, four distinct armies are employed, each with their king, each corps counting among its fighters an elephant and a kuight which slay but caunot be slain. The Chiuese game of chess, which boasts of the title choke chee-keng-ki La Minerce has discovered that Hon. Mr. | (the play of the science of war), has a river

> Under the Sanskrit name of chaturange, a rame, essentially the same as modern chess, was played in Hindostan nearly 5,000 years ago. From Hindostan the game is said to have been carried to Persia and thence to Arabin. The Arabs introduced it into Spain and the rest of Western Europe during the eighth century, where it became the principal pastime at the year 1,000. There is a record of Pops Alexander II, reproving a Bisto wash the fact of twelve beggars as a put. - pected.

THE REPUBLIC OF PERU PIZARRO'S CONQUEST IS RICH IN

TORICAL INTEREST. Likewise in Present Possibility-It Has Mines of Fabulous Value and Marvelous Engineering Monuments; but Every

Now and Then It Has a War,

From an historical standpoint Peru is the most interesting of South American countries. To Peru came the viceroys of Spails. representatives of the king, holding regal powers, and from Peru Spain ruled her American colonies. The civilization of the Incan was at the highest point when, in 1533, Francisco Pisarro with a handful of adven-The rains of cities, the inscriptions on mon uments, the remains of bridges built by the Incas, all show that they attained a degree of colture and civilization that might truly be envied by the old knights who so bassly betrayed and conquered them. The island cities of Lake Titicaca, the temples of Curco, the Incas' highway, the stone bridge across the yawning abymes of the Andes show a skill in engineering and an advancement in substantial architecture not excelled by the crusaders who brought Christianity and destruction to the Incas.

Callao, with its well equipped Darcena at which ships are loaded and dispharged, is the principal seaport of Peru. It was some fifty years ago that the old city of Callan was submerged by a tidal wave and completely buried from sight beneath the Pa-cific. Even now on a clear day with a calm sen the old city can be distinctly seen at the bottom of the hay, off Ban Lorenzo, and the superstitious can hear of a quiet morning the ringing of the church bells under the water, the chanting of mass by the priests. Callao has seen better days. Since the bombardment of the place by the Chilian fleet in 1880 it has presented an aspect rather seedy. The path of the cannon ball through walls can be plainly seen and the evidences of visiting bullets to upper stories and underroof decorations are apparent. DEVASTATED BY WAR.

Peru has been impoverished by intestine strife and made helpless by war with her neighbor, Chili. Unable to pay interest on

her bends, powerless to obtain further loans, she was compelled to accept the proposition of the English bondholders in 1889. This was an arrangement for the cancellation of the external debt, in pursuance of which Peru surrenders 780 miles of railroad, grants concessions for building others, surrenders valuable guano deposits and the rich mines of Cerro del Pasco to the bondholders, who for their part agree to complete, by further expenditures, the railroads projected by the state (500 miles) and to return the securities in prime order at the end of sixty-six years. The mines of Cerro del Pasco, toward which the road is building, are fabulously rich, having yielded millions to the Incas and to the Spaniards. The Oraya railroad from Lima through the Andes to Eastern Peru and the Amazon headwaters shows some of the most marvelous feats of modern engineeringhighest point at Monte Meiggs, 17,574 feet above sea level. Many of the contractors and engineers are Americans, so that one meets more bere than in Chili who can claim the protection of the old flag. At the opening of the great Chicla bridge, a veritable engineering triumph, 12,220 feet above the sea, both the United States and Peruvian flags floated in the breeze. Peru owes to Americans many of her best public buildings and most

important improvements. From Callao to Lima by rail is a most delightful ride-past fields of grain fenced in by great adobe walls, through orchards of fruit Cararo will live until The kills him, as he and groves of bananas and spreading palm trees, past old Spanish hacienda houses, long stretches of lawn, the luxuriant vegetation of the tropics, with the mountains before you

Lima, the capital, the centre from which everything Peruvian radiates, the Paris of endeavor? Thief takers of all sorts say Peru, has a population of say 110,000 souls. Lima has sixty-eight churches, a bull-ring more hardened and desperate with the and many theatres. Pizarro bimself, after capturing Atahaulpa and taking possession of all the gold in the country, laid out the City of Lima and expended the greater part of his private fortune in decorating and enwhere, within ten days, he committed four | riching her parks and alamedas. The cathedral occupies one side of the Plaza de Armas; the Palacio or Casa Verde (green house), the residence of Peru's president and offices of the army, navy, etc., taking another; while the remaining sides are taken up by hotels and stores. From the cathedral towers project two beams from which in 1873 the brothers Gutierrez, the

> TYRANNICAL BULERS OF PERU. were hanged by an infuriated populaceafterwards the bodies were thrown to the plaza below and burned amidst general rejoicing. The cathedral is very large with a very rich altar and many old and valuable paintings. There are no preferred pewspoor and rich kneel on the hard stone floor at their devotions. The popes are all here -a painting of each down to Pio None Behind the altar is a magnificent choir-walls and ceilings of richly carved wood and around three sides carved seats, each fit for a throne Under the altar rest the bones of the mighty Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru. Pizarro was treacherously murdered in the Casa Verde just across the plaza from the cathedral When we despended with our sandaled and saven guide to the last resting place of the great man we found candles burning and mass being said by the priests as on the day of his funeral in the sixteenth century.

The most interesting building in Lima is the Church of San Pedro, erected in 1638, and having many old paintings, some old masters, and eight richly furnished alters. San Pedro is a Jesuit church and is often closed on account of the propeness of the reverend fathers to mingle in politics. To San Pedro go the rich and the poor to be healed by prayer at the shrines and by touching the figure of some saint. A picture it was, indeed, to see a poor woman carry a lame boy to a reclining figure of Christ and rub sponge first over the image and then over the boy, whom she lifts up to the shrine. The picture would be incomplete without seeing the woman's face that showed a faith absolute in the efficacy of the remedy. many changes this old church has seen What bloody revolutions! The old Spanish grandees, the viceroys of "his most Catholic majesty," just from banquets and courts and ladies' bowers, come to this rough land to tyrannize over the belpless Indians, have prayed before San Pedro's altar. The captains of the gallsons that carried to Castile treasures of gold and silver; the mighty Inca chiefs converted, those brave k rights who murdered in Christianity's name have all confessed to the priests of San

THE GLORY OF LIMA the exposition park and botanical gardens covering many acres, planted with rare trees, shrubs and flowers, laid out in walks and lawns and landscapes. The grand palace of the expesition, a large building of white the President's villa, where "his excellency" tunches when he favors the place with his presence, the klosks, summer houses, pagodas, the artificial lakes, the bridges across running streams all made during the time of the cele brated Henry Meiggs when Peru was rolling in wealth. When the Chilians occupied Lima in 1883 they sent away to Santiago and Valparaiso many of the marble statues and fine paintings from the exposition buildings. The Chilians committed many cutrages during their occupancy of the city. They stabled their horses in the splendid halls of the national library, the common soldiers used priceless manuscripts to cook their beans. Whatever in Lima, in private house or public building, took the fancy of a Chilian was shipped to Chili. The soldiers roamed like wild beasts about the city, rifling bouses, and for several years the wives and sweethearts of Chili's warriors were the finest silks and the richest jewelry to be found in Peru. The lions, tigers and elephants from the exposiing more severe than in Peru, the animals all died.

Revolutions are frequent in Peru, as in other Spanish-American republics. However, everything is quiet this month, and a revolution has not occurred since the Sd ternoon, an insurrection was attempted in | 31st. of the compirators and dumped the bodies | A Dublia pleasure boat cont into one great hole -- a common grave. Since this little target practice the Peruvians five were drowned. an outbreak of the Pierola party is daily on

God and curied by man. In minerals, in dysstuffs, in drugs, in soil, in agricultural possibilities Peru is the richest country in the world. If an immigration of active, pushing, enterprising people sets in toward Pers it will portainly have a great future. The present landed proprietors are like the mobismen of Bouthern Europe—they make few improvements, subark little capital in snaoufactures or machinery, do not educate the lower classes. A little less romance and blood, a little less superstition, a great deal more education of the masses, will make Peru the greatest of the South American republica.

IMPULSE.

"A virtuous deed should never be delayed, The impulse comes from heaven, and he who

A moment to repress it, disobeys The god within his mind." It is open to argument whether we should act upon an impulse or defer such action unil after mature deliberation on the subject. The answer will, of course, depend upon the event which prompts that sudden emotion of the mind; for, in some instances, to follow our first instincts would be sheer madness in others, to calculate the results, a cold and beartiess proceeding.

Yet, how many a brave and heroic deed has been performed by following the first suggestions of the heart instead of listening to prudence, who fain would whisper, "Why rush into danger? You are safe now

saves a life! Think you not but that the act goes up to heaven, and the recording angel writes it there! And have you never felt an inclination to pour out the contents of your purse upon the spot when hearing of some tale of distress which money might alleviated Yet, if that offering be deferred, how few

there are whose beneficence would not be

essened by the delay! Dame Prudence has

plucked them by the sleeve and looked askance-for true it is that "Calculation is of the head-impulse, of the heart." There are, too, other occasions when to act from an impulsive suggestion involves neither risk of life, nor, what to some persons is almost as precious, money occasions when prompt and kindly counsel might have rescued a fellow creature from following a perilous and downward path, led by his or her blind

thoughte are best." We stand alosf, and do not interfere—it would not be conventional to do so; and that sin of omission may dar-

ken many an after hour! Or, sometimes a tew words of sympathy are withheld from the same poor, werldly be smitten by the accusing conscience. instinct" must be taken in another sense; referring less to the performance of a noble deed, or to a kindly word, than the assistance it has rendered genius by some flash of thought or unexpected power. "What our reason," he observes, "has

groped for in vain, spontaneous impulse ofttimes achieves at a stroke with light and pleasureful guidance. And Thereau, in these few words, is even more forcible:

"Impulse"is, after all, the best linguist; its

logic, if not conformable to Aristotle, cannot fail to be most convincing." Nor must these few words of Cecil. quoted old author, be omitted: "A warm, blundering man does more the world than a frigid, wise one." We admire an impulsive character, even if his cranium lacks that worldly-wise organ of cautiousness, and, doubtless, by the law of compensation, some meritorious "bump" is

more than amply developed. Philadelphia

THE TEA TABLE.

Saturday Night.

Read This Down and You Will Be Well Entertained and Posted. Beecham's pills cures sick headache. George Gordon, Napanee Mills, scalped, is doing nicely. The accident will not prove

A. T. White, Pembroke, lately lost a Clydewdale stallion valued at \$2,500 from Miss Maggie Smith, Harrietsville, has been appointed second assistant in the Ren frew high school. K. D.C. relieves distress after eating. Sold

by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell The board of separate school trustees, Perth, has engaged Joseph F. Perry, of Tor-A valuable horse belonging to Mr. Huyck, Richmond, had its leg broken, from a kick received by another horse.

K.D.C. the greatest cure of the age. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Arrangements have been made for s seeball match between the Beavers, Deseronte and Napanee club. T.A. Craig, assistant in the Kemptville high school, has been appointed inspector, in place of Rev. W. Blair, resigned. Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for biliousness and constipation, at Wade's

drug store, Kingston. The Orange celebration at Thomasbur was a grand success and \$800 was raised for the Methodist church at that place. The winner of the Leeds W.C.T.U. prize or the best answers to a series of questions was won by J Donevan, Malacoff school. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston. Patrick Morrison, Montague, as a result of a family quarrel about a road, was late fined \$10 for striking his sister-in-law with

Daviel Kennedy, Kennedy hotel, Centre ville, has bought a farm from W. H. Brown, known as the old Keech farm, on the Mud Lake road. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness,

nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranted to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills, Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them.
The charges against license inspector Macdonald, of South Renfrew, have been investigated by a government official. Some of the charges have been shandoned. Miss R. A. Wright, Renfrew, has received from her niece, Mrs. Walker, of the Baptist mission at Cocanada, India, a package containing rich and artistic native fancy work Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billouspess. One is a dose.

On Tuesday during the heavy storm team of horses belonging to Mr. Helgate Huntingdon, were struck and killed by lightning while the boy in charge escaped Derangements of the liver, with consti pation, injures the complexion, induce pim-

ples, sallow skin. Remove the causes by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One is a dose. Try them. Judge Wilkinson is acting as one of the arbitrators in the appeal from the equalization in the county of Hastings. The

townships appealing are Thurlow, Sidney and Tyerdinaga Each one to judge. Try K. D. C. and udge for yourself its wonderful curative powers. It never fails to relieve the dyspeptic and testimonials constantly arriving show that it is what it is claimed to bethe greatest cure of the age. Send 3 cents stamp for sample package to K. D. C. Co.,

leading a horse to water was dragged quite a distance. His head was cut, legs and ribe bruised, etc. Mr. Claus is one of the vetcrans of 1837 38. Imperial Federation. Will present an opportunity to extend the fame of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw. berry the unfailing remedy for cholera, dysentery, and all summer complaints, to every part of the Empire. Wild Strawberry

never falls. Mining Nows. Mining experts note that cholers never attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhoa, etc.

It is a sure cure. The young men's outing club will go to ue, on the 22od, in the steam yacht Siesta, and pionic at Barker's Point, on the

Fort Santa Catalina by the general of artillery and his party. By 10 o'clock the President, Don Gonzalo Bermudez, had shot 130 Consipeau, Quinn & Corrigan's. youths capaired, yesterday, off Donegal and effort to overthrow the government, though fourth less in price and considered good R.D.C. free sample paskages at E. C. Mitchell's, late Chows & Mitchell.



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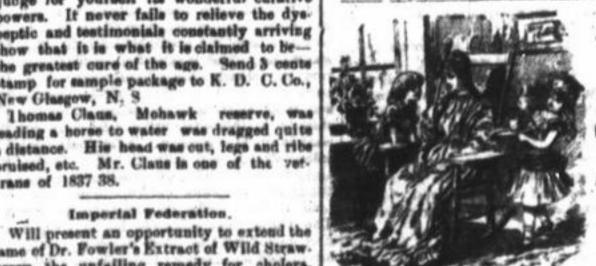
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