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THE LAWYER'S FRES. codiers at Ottawa and clear the depart nents of some of their bad odors. The privileges and elections and public accounts committees cost \$20,000, for incidental expenses and \$12,000 for lawyer's fees. The counsel engaged at first in defiance of the public works department, Mesers. Osler and Henry, involved an expenditure of about \$4,000 each, "and the committee," said Sir of a Kentucky gentleman of proved John Thompson, "strongly recommended that the fees of Mr. Geoffrion, who conducted the prosecution, should also be paid, and the government was now considering the recommy child has been most villainous, cowardly, mendation." The government should not and a renegade, and have taken the liberty to have hesitated for a moment. Mr. Geof. instruct my friend, who bears this note, to FIRST OF THE SEASON frion is to be credited with so skillfully infactory to me as a man and his friend. conducting the case for Mr. Tarte as to Yours, etc., practically prove his charges and drive the The Kentuckian is brave, but he is not men who had abused their public trusts into rash. He learned that carrying a challenge exile. Sir Hector Langevin should have Ohio, so instead of delivering it he had it paid Mr. Osler for his service since he was published in The Enquirer. When he called practically employed to defend Sir Hector's on Mr. Nichols that gentleman was flanked administration, and up to nearly the end of So Mrs. Wells was called on to show cause, the enquiry did his best to protect and save the minister. It required a partizan majority to finally whitewash him and make Mrs. Wells got a divorce by consent, Judge him fit for travel abroad, and that he had so Kumler ruling that she should have their loss a shave from sudden political extinction is a testimony in itself of the success of him four. The father went to San Fran-Mr. Geoffrion's work. He is the first man | cisco, and when he returned at the end of who should be paid for helping to rid the

> public of the thieves and conspirators. LANGEVINS PUTURE. That was a remarkable speech which Sir Heater Langevin delivered prior to his de- lowed to shed the Nichols blood in Ohio, parture from Ottawa the other day. After turned to the law to get the original defive months of the most searching inquiry cree restored. The boy is described as a into the affairs of his department he said he beauty. Mrs. Wells at present resides had come out untouched, and "he was now temporarily retiring from the party, and to do widower. asked his political friends to remain united tant when he would be ready to fight the battle over again." And so that is the effeet of minimizing the offence of this man and sending him off with a heavy coat of whitewash. He talks like one whose dignity has been affected, who has been subject to Pecksniffian interference, and who is disgusted with the humility one must suffer at the hands of the common herd. And he is only going off for a rest ! He has the presumption to suppose he can command the position he had before his fall from grace. He thinks the party cannot get along without him, and perhaps he is right, The vote that endorsed him put a severe e rain upon the party, one it would only endure upon compulsion. Sir Hector, in the closing days of his trial, and in the hours when his fate was being decided by parlia ment, brooded over his troubles and sulked in his room. He hadn't much to say, but he was determined to have a "vindication" at any cost. He was given it apparently with the expectation that he was to be got rid of at once and forever, that the "magnificent career" of which we read was to be the name of Langevin was connected. But from the affects of the anaesthetic, and she all this is a delusion. Sir Hector is going | would not take the risk of losing her pet. to inflict himself upon the party as soon as he has undergone a thorough fumigation. He no doubt reasons that if the people could condone the party's eins in the past, some of them of fearful foulness, they can condone his offences, and so he will bob up serenely by-and-bye, claim that a re-election has

18 DRUNKENNESS CURABLE John F. Milnes (Felix Oldboy) gives his experiences of Dwight, in the private hospital of Dr. Keeley, and it is that a man can physical effects of drunkenness. Mr. Milnes was one who regarded himself as the victim sensed me," he writes, "at odd times, usual ly the most inopportuse, and, in spite of all my struggles, would gain the temporary mastery. Months of peace might pass, but faith, but with a tiny spark of hope kindled in his breast, not knowing what would bespecial purpose, are Dr. Keeley's secret,

a place in his country's counsels. Sir John

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ed with the disease of drink can know the juy of the moment in which my cure came to me as a fact. I do not believe, I know that I am cured, and I am satisfied as to its permanency. I did not doubt twenty years ago that I was cursed of the chills of fever; I did not doubt, when last May came around with its blossoms of spring, that my cure was permanent, and that my appetite for drink was cradicated. I do not understand visit New York to participate in the or-George Work, of this city, who was one of my companions at Dwight, 'I tell my friends that all I know about it is that I went to Dwight and there Dr. Kenley went to Dwight and there Dr. Keeley oured mer' and so he said this I thought unconsciously of the blind man at the pool of Siloam, and his reply to the doubters who gathered around and tormented him. To all of us

In the light of this experience what a pity THE AFTERNOON DRAWING AND it is that Dr. Keeley does not seek to spread line in stock. his knowledge and so give humsnity the benefit of it. His discovery is less noised open air groups, views of Kingston etc. Henderson, 90 Princess St. abroad than those of Pasteur and Kooh, for the ours of hydrophobia and consumptions

who suffered and have been healed it is a re-

but it is, if spacessful; if abiding, one of the greatest of the age. And what is the govern ment of the United States deing ! Not imitating that of Germany when Kooh produced his lymph, and calling the scientest into the counsels of the nation, bidding his withholding that which means the mora and mental and physical salvation of thousands of his race.

FEAR OF THE LAW. But for That a Due! Might Have Been Arranged at Cincinnati. Mr. Napoleon Wells is a prominent bust-

ness man of San Francisco. He was recently a business man of Cincinnati. Mr. W. B. Nichola is bookkeeper of the First National bank of

Cincinnati, a member of Walnut Hills Episcopal church and quiet, gentleman ly fellow, accord ing to the state ment of his Nevertheless Mr. Wella pro some of Mr. Nich-

WYLIE WELLS.

months in the year and the father have eight months, behold! Mrs. Weils had quietly gone before Judge Maxwell and got the decree altered so as to give her entire control of the boy. And Wells says that Mr. Nichols is responsible.

Nevertheless Mr. Wells will not be al with ber mother. She is a member of the same church as Mr. Nichols, who is a well

Operating on a Pet Dog. A friend of mine owns a skye terrier ow 8 years old, of which she is very fond When the little fellow was about a year old a very savage cat jumped at him without the slightest provocation and scratched his left eye, from the effects of which a cataract formed and after two years caused blindness in that eye. From sympathy a cataract formed gradually came totally blind. Some years before the second eye became affected the owner took Teddie (such is his name) to an eye and ear hospital of this city and had an operation performed on the eye which the cat

One of the physicians attached to the hospital was the operator, and he was surrounded by other physicians, by assistants and nurses, all of whom were deeply inrested. The owner held the dog in her lap, cocaine was administered, and Teddis did not move until a deep cut caused him to give a little cry. The operation was a failure; the entaract was so hard that the instrument slipped. It was like working on a piece of marble. Later on, the same doctor performed the

operation painlessly on two different occasions on the same eye, with no better success than the first time; but he was willing to try it again and cut off the cataract entirely, but it would be necessary to chloroform the dog, as the pain would otherwise be too great. Teddie's mistress was at the same time informed that he might die A few months ago, however, she changed her mind and determined to allow it to be chloroformed, preparatory to the fourth operation. The doctor, upon examining the eye, told her that nature had done what the three operations had failed to do. Teddie had evidently struck himself against something which had loosened one of the corners of the cataract which now swings to and fro like a curtain, and enables him to see enough to get around without hurting himself. So the fourth operation was not found necessary.-New York Epoch.

Did the Tiger Make a Mistake? On May 18, at the village of Hebool, the Ankola subdivision of the district of Kanara, a large tiger was killed under the following strange and tragic circumstances: Shortly after sunset a woman of the cultivating class was gathering fallen fruit under a small clump of mango trees on the edge of a rice field not more than 100 paces from her dwelling.

idenly from a shallow, dry ditch had apparently stalked the woman under ground. Her shricks of agony brought than fifty paces away, and who then saw the body of his victim. There the animal oaded gun. They had heard the outcry of

quarter of a mile distant. wounded and in good health

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STYLES IN DRESS SKIRTS.

displays the half of the skirt, and the whole

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yards 8 inches long. The Paris correspondent of Harper's Bazar writes: "It seems more and more pertain that the prevailing bias clinging skirt will suffer no change for the coming winter. Attempts have been made from time to time to reintroduce the draperies and panels which held popular favor for so long a period, but they met with yers indifferent success. For better or for worse, women maist upon these clinging akirts,



supplemented by equally clinging cor sages, which are more often draped than cut to the figure. The union of these two features is best shown in the polonaise dress which is made with a draped front crossing diagonally."

Fashionable Colors of the Season. The French color card has green in sta shades for the leading color, beginning with the pale cigale green worn all summer, and gradually darkening to rich emerald hues. To these are added later two yellowish green shades, which daring French milliners employ as the outside of a bonnet with the interior facing of clear emerald green, a band or binding of jet making the conjunction possible. Experi-enced milliners adopt readily the green shades that combine best with beige and brown, as the palest beige tints and golden tan promise to be used for autumn and winter costumes. There are no new gray shades, silver, niekel and platinum being repeated from last year. Soft drab tints,

warmer than the cold grays, are called chamois and molgache, and these will rival the blondine, castor and beige browns in felt, cloth and velvet for hats and costumes. The coral pink and asimon already in vogue at Newport are shown with desper Spanish pink, known as Velasquez. Yellow is much used with jet and lace. Bright vermilion and coquelicot red are equally commended, with black trimmings to subdue them. The reddish purp shades so long in vogue are called chrysanthemum this season. The new blues are gray tinted, as faience, metal and telegraph blue, and the vieux blue of last winter is seen again. Czar blue is almost as bright as the cornflower shade now worn, and the darkest navy blue is brought out with much light gray or pearl colored trim-

Jewelry, Silver, Etc. Elsie Bee notes the following new things in jewelry and articles for the boudotr in Jewelers' Circular:

mings.-Harper's Basar.

A curved bar formed of small silver ostrich tips is the pin for one of the new chatelaines. The feather makes the ornamentation for the different pendants. Gold besds are very fashionable for young girls. One of the latest varieties

without support. Round boxes in silver gilt with enameled

niniatures, imitating famous and fashonable old snuff boxes, are intended for totlet tables and serve as receptacles for rings and small pieces of jewelry.
Shoehorns of sliver with perforated tops are becoming indispensable.
Russia leather portfolios and writing deaks are covered with rich designs in parforated silver.

English Fashions for Men. Heliotrope, coral pink, forgesmenot blue and plum are the fashionable colors in men's scarfs. The last named is the newest. Dice patterns are in favor; so are bird's eyes, spots, rings and scrolls. There is a shape in vogue among the dandles which is a good deal like the "Ascot." Instead of being a madeup scarf, though it is tied on the wearer's neck. Unless a man has deft fingers he finds it a difficult mat-

There are two novelties in collars. One is something like the old "tandem" collar, and is cut away at sharp angles in front.
The other is a close fitting collar, as deep,
if not deeper, than that worn by Prince
Albert Victor. Evening shirts are now usually made with pique fronts. Dress ties are wider.

The New Panniers. their endeavors to find favor among tall, slim ladies. Their intended purpose of

setting off a slender waist to advantage is greatly aided by peasant corsage completed ov a full blouse. The corsage must always harmonize in color with the dress, though it may be of a different material, generally plain, with a flowered or figured stuff. Letters From Home.

A. I. Rice, phosographer, New Glasgow, N. S., writes:—I have much pleasure in ad-ding my testimony to those already given, that K. D. C., is a positive ours for indigesmedicine proved a case of instant relief. I find the same is said of it by all who have K. D. C. Co., Dear Sire:—Having been positively cured of dyspepsia by the use of three packages of R. D. C., I would obser-

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Gananoque, has had to be let go out of train The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is

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THE STAGE AND THE STABLE. These Two Things Have Caused Harry Peters Lots of Trouble. There was a rather peculiar scene in the Lee Avenue police court, Brooklyn, the other day when Lawyer Wernberg rose,

quietly stated that his client, Harry Peters, was insane, and handed in the cer-tificate of two physicians to prove it. Peters seemed thunderstruck. "What! I insane?" he gasped. on with his argument. Peters is but nine teen years old and is short \$2,877.18 in his

accounts with the firm for which he was trusted cashier and bookkeeper. He was first arrested on a charge of arson. as there was a suspicious fire among the books. The pay roll, however shortage. The

physicians certified to a homicidal mania, and there two years ago with an ink eraser, and that while in jail recently, he preached to the

Justice Goetting smiled sardonically and placed Peters under bail of \$5,000, which his uncle furnished, and he was released for the present. The prosecutors merely said, "It's a ruse of his family to save him from prison." His story is the common one-he was "infatuated" with an actress and he bet on the races.

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Mr. H. (recently graduated)—Then par-don me, but I -er I thought you could stand surprise better than suspense in Belgium, in which 29 persons were killed

and many injured. Albert Van Reper, who was supposed to have been murdered at Celina, O., twe years ago, has rethrned home. The supposed murderer is doing a life sentence for the alleged orime.

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