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there quite early in the spring, but the disease has been increasing malady is most infectious, and once a gerie takes root in a victim there is no reasting its force, the course must be run, although in some cases the course is much shorter than it is Unlike other diseases, to a certain extent, dependent upon the linancial standing the putient, although experts tell us i that there are exceptionally virulent cuses where pecuniary affairs have no influence whatever The disease is peculiar to the spring and autumn, and while men occasionally contract it, women are more easily subject to Auctionitis Fometimes Stern facts prove this unfortunate enough and buy as long attacks one suddenly. been known to drop into a house where an auction sale was in progress, having no intention buying, but because a friend or ac-

maintance has asked for her com-At first the disordered appearance of the house, the stuny atmosphere, the deafening, "Five-fivelive, twenty-five-five-five, I am offered I well a live he he had are you all done at twenty five" fills her with disgust and she wants to make her I want me much be me manufales that her 1. ... hor in the tor. ed one endures it in smolcal silence and midifference until by chance her eve is camplet by something, her whole expression changes, and if her companion happens to know the symptoms she will see that she has exposed her friend to auctionitis, and the disease has taken What wers it' Just a paece of old-fashioned furniture, that the auctioneer held! up to view, and that some one had started at the rediculous price of tunidly doubled the amount, and a bold voice raised it by twenty-five. her one better, and so it continued until the article was knocked down to the lady for seven dollars and offity cents. Did she want to go home then? No. She stayed until long past lunch time, and only diffiher from returning in the afternoon But the chances are that she will scan the papers for notices of auction sales, and she will ake care to attend them persistent-

There were three auctions this week, an there were many who caught the epidemic On Thursday there were ladies who went to "The Chestnuts in the morning and remained there until five in the afteroon, ignoring anything so unimas lunch Others went home for lunch and returned as speedily as possible, fearful lest they should have missed something in that

Tempered with common sense, auctionitis does not hurt anyone. Every woman loves a bargain and if a thing must be sold at any price, why should not she get it as well as her neighbor, provided she wants i tre, there's the rub' Tempered with common sense auctionitis all right, but sometimes common sense goes on a holiday while aucwhich we have a large stock of beauties? I tount is reigns supreme, and then All prices and sizes, from \$300 up. Our the victim bids for the sweet sake of bidding, whether the article be suitable or not. It was a kingston woman who, a few years ago, bought a consignment of store pipe elbows because they were going for a mere song, regardless of the fact that her house was heated in hot air and that there was no need of even one elbox for the kitchen store pipes Another woman, not a kingstonian. bought a door-plate Lelonging to John Smith, and her excuse was hat it was going for twenty cents and she bid twenty-live as she had daughters and possibly one When maps repriate bar gains are secured (query, is it a barto us with your name and address. Lain if inappropriate') the victim of and we will forward this watch to bu by express for examination. It is a questionities as often unaware of the fact until enlightened in an abliging family circle when the article cache come But there are times when the with dawns upon the buver w . Pout the aid of outside opinion, and the ftermath, in either case, is not ins Another variety of auction to buying on the aftermain. This phase of the disease is peculiar victim moves about the room where he sale is in progress, chitting socentile with one and other if her ac quaintances, comparing acres theut the furniture, etc. etc. until a word is dropped intimating that the person approached is smarting under the aftermath A few words of sym-

pathy, an offer to take the white elephant off her hands, and the victim of aftermath finds relief while the one afflicted with a side track of the mania is delighted Some very good bargains are often made in this way, and there is less likelihood o lafter regrets than when the trans-

My lady's wardrobe is a matter of absorbing interest to the average mine mind, and the reas of the arrival at Hotel Frontenac of representatives of the firm of Mon. Henriette Paris, with 'robe; manteaux, and trousseaux pour dames." drew a large number of visitors to see the pretty things. The agent, a stylish young woman, speaks very little ! inglish. Lint her assistant acts as her iterpreter to those who do not un derstand the French language Afte it was the language of the eve that was most used -- not that

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changed any languishing glances, all the past three weeks, returned to the admiration being bestowed upon Montreal yesterday. and there were samples of each article of a lady's toilette, with the exception of boots and shoes. gowns were indescribably lovely, all were silk hined -ca va sans dire - and all had that chie appearance that is peculiar to l'aris gowns. None the things were for sale, they were only on exhibition, those who wished to buy had to leave their meased to buy had to leave their meas-urements and their orders will be Coughsfilled within a month, but, between

ders will be sat from kingston, as there are few who can afford such For example, there was the most exquisite creation of silk petticout .-- vellow taffeta with rows of the finest-black lace inser tion and edging on the deep frill. I was lovely enough to be the outside skirt of an evening gown, but it was a pelticoat, and the price was fifty dollars The bodices of the evening gowns were ravishing, and there were two and three guimpes for each so that a decollette bodice could 1 transformed with little or no trouble into one with high neck and long sleeves, transparent or otherwise t

suit the taste. The gown worn by Lady Laurier at the Vice-regal drawing-room, was made by this firm, the order being given while the agents were at Ottawa in January. Many ladies i Ottawa, Montreal, and Toronto have ordered several toilettes to be made for them. This is the last day the display at the Frontenac, as the agents go to Belleville on Monday Even more fascinating than the richness of the gowns and mantles, was the huge box of dainty underwear. Every article was of the finest and sheerest of linen or lawn or of India silk, and all the trimmings were of lace and insertion so fine as to be suggestive of cobwebs Piece friend seems interested, and it would after piece we inspected, marvelling ? cet they were so finely and firmly done that to an ordinary observer !! they appeared to be machine stitch ed It was the sort of work that used to be done in the olden days be fore we were blessed with that lahor-saver, a Singer with modern attachments. Hours could have been spent admiring the contents of that box of white wear, each article was an artistic study It is to be hoped "twenty-five cents" Our friend that the eighth commandment does not apply to ideas, for we carried Raper, from which you can pick \* she doubled it again, and again the little man with the black eyes "went Kingston materials. Parisian styles home. are no way in advance of Parisian prices, but we tried to preserve an kevidences of a rational trade expression of "That's-just-aboutwhat-I-thought-it-would-be when make neighbors of us, e'en tho' the bright little interpreter told us | \* we may be many miles apart - \* the price of each of these dainty they bring our stock and our tration it was a slip waist the great store service within the prettiest combination of white India | precincts of your home there silk and fine lace and insertion that to study at your leisure what is can be imagined. It was low-necked, and terminated with a waistband of the silk, and it was mist as wish to adorn. retty as it could be, but it was & only one slip waist, and its price! was five dollars' Everything else \* stores, a mere postal puts you in the box was placed at a price in a b in almost instant touch line with that, the more elaborate & the make the higher the price. There our pational facilities. The were five Kingston society girls in so note below tells you how. the room at the same time as I was. did not hear them give their orders, but I doubt very much if ? any of them bought more than half a dozen sets of this beautiful underwear from Paris But we admired , we feasted our eyes on it, and although we stayed an hour and a half

we were loath to tear ourselves ? away when there was so much else 7 to be seen, only it did not seem quite fair to stay any longer when ? we had no intention of buying, especially as other visitors began to arrive in quick succession. It is to be hoped that the others made an in testment in something more material than ideas, for the agents seemed 7 disappointed at the apparent lack ? of appreciation on the part of ladies Kingston, here. They had fared so much bet ter in other places. Perhaps there are those who did not know that the Parisian samples were here, in which case they ought to make an effort to see the pretty things this

afternoon or to-night at Room to

2. Hotel Frontenac.

In up-to-date squaw was noticed ? on Princess street vesterday stead of carrying her papoose strapped across her shoulders, as those of her race usually do, this fin-desiecle red woman had invested in a little four wheeled vellow express waggen, and she passed though the streets drawing the car' in which her parcoose peacefully reposed The sight was sufficiently novel to cause passers-by to take a second look. just as the first electric cars and the proneer bicycle girls were objects of currous interest. The progress of he age is reaching the squaws, and the time may come when, instead of he express cart, the parouse may luxuriate in a hammock attached to its mother's bicycle, while she pedals through the streets with her buskets and beaded wear on her tack

Apropos of carrying burdens en A man wheeled out Bagot street one day last week with a large-sized leather trunk on his l. shoulders, it was not fastened there I in any way, simply balanced and ; held in place with one hand while the other controlled the bicycle It did not appear to cause him the least inconvenience, but the constant of of dismounting must have been rath er difficult.

An interesting wedding at Varion 1 Mass, on Wednesday, May 4th, was that of Richard Harding Davis, the popular author of "Soldiers of Forture. to Miss Cecile Clark, of Chi-The maid of honor was the well-known actress, Miss Ethel Bar-There were eight ushers artist and cartochist, and A H. Lee. R. \ military attachee of the British Embassy Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh leave for Fng-They sail man." going first to London and afterwatels to Birmingham

The Wisses Betts, "Calderwood, also leave for England on Thursday. and will be passengers on the same ship as Mr. and Mrs. Leigh

tertain at dinner to-night in honor of Mrs. Hutton.

Captain Ogilvie, of Tete de Pont Barracks, and Miss Gladys White Wilson, of Quebec, whose engagement was announced last week.

Miss Grace Sears. "Heathfield returned from New York vesterday. Mrs. Lesslie left vesterday for Montreal where she will spend

week after which she will so to New York for a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs. Donglass. Spuyten Duyvil

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The open veldt lay before us bathed in

the dew and the lingering shades of early at all. morning as we mounted our horses for a ride across country. Before we had gone far, however, my companion was summoned back, and I continued my rider alone. As I advanced mile by male the scenery grew wilder, and the great rocks, just tinged with the purple of the sunrise, rose majestically on either side. When the road divided, my Basuto pony turned off into a bridle path which led through a wild gorge and eventually lost itself among the rocks at the foot of a hill. The surefooted little creature started up the side of the mountain and eventually landed me at the top. Here I dismounted and left him to graze. 'We had been out some hours. Remounting, we followed a half beaten truck on the opposite side from which we had come, and in a short time we were at the foot of the hill and on the level veldt once more. Going forward into the main road, which wound round the base of the mountain, I started off at a quick canter | keepers. toward home.

black and white wings flapping and quivering with rage. I pulled up with a jerk, for at first I thought the bird was loose on the veldt, but on closer inspection I found that a wire fence was between us. Just at this moment I saw on the other side of the camp a hen sitting on her nest, and, Linewitte only too well the danger I was in, I paused to consider what I should do. short distance in front the road ran close to the fence, and I knew it would be impossible to pass that way. There was nothing for it but to retrace my steps and follow the road back round the mountain till it joined the one by which I had come, was not afraid, for it was by no means an uncommon position in which to find oneself in the center of an ostrich farmdoor our sample books of Wall & ing country, and, besides, I felt sure of getting away. Accordingly I turned the pony's head in the opposite direction and

> As if by instinct my faithful friend scented danger, and after one whispered | you can shut it up?' word in his ear he was off like the wind. There was suddenly a crash behind u followed by a measured beating which almost made the ground vibrate and set my heart thumping. If you have never heard the "tramp" of an infuriated ostrich, no words will adequately describe it. The | time and pretty thoroughly occupied, but nearest approach to it that I can think of | the fellow's brutality angered me through is the sound of the regular "thud, thud!" mistake. We were being pursued by a fore my mind's eye a picture of a jaded, furious cock ostrich—a formidable foe in- | nerve racked woman, tired out by an aildeed! Now it was only a question of time. | ing child, and a burly brute of a man who The pony's feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground, and I bent forward, urging | happens to be slightly disturbed. In the him on feverishly as I had never done be- interval that followed the baby cried fore. Nearer and nearer came the beating. the distance between us and our strange pursuer growing less and less every second. I was powerless to do anything but hold on to my flying horse. We were miles away from any farm in the directhe blue sky.

the ostrich was now but a few yards be. Times-Democrat. hind, and I could almost feel the vibration this time it must have interfered in some | acting as sales man. the greatest difficulty to keep my seat in | indeed superb. was coming up from the camp in pursuit. from Aberdeen avenue wide of the mark. Vague ideas flashed on May 24th. through my mind of going to his helpan absurd idea, of course, and now impossible, for the pony had become thoroughly frightened and was bolting as hard as he frightened and was bolting as hard as he could go There was more shouting now, and I hoped that others had come to the rescue; but, glancing back again, I saw it was too late. Ostrich and man had met! The Kaffir made a tremendous spring at

the long neck of the bird, but he was too slow, and an awful kick sent the poor wretch upon the earth. Before he had time to recover-if indeed he ever couldthe bird was literally dancing upon him, and I shut my eyes to hide the ghastly sight. By this time several Kaffirs and a Dutchman had come up, and with a long lasso they caught the sensitive part of the bird's neck and strangled it, dragging it off the prostrate Kaffir at the same time. never knew how I reached home that day. For days and nights that ghastly fight haunted me, and I was troubled by the thought that the man had practically given his life for mine, while I had done nothing even to attempt to save him. His master, a hard, mercenary Boer, was more filled with annoyance at the loss of the valuable ostrich than with pity for the man The unfortunate Kaffir had only lived till he reached the farm, and then he succumbed to his terrible injuries .-Wide World Magazine.

Greenwich Time.

The clock at Greenwich, England, which records "Greenwich time," used by navigators-and in this country by the railroads, with allowances for differences in longitude-has a dial with three circles. One circle is for seconds, one for minutes, one for hours. It is a 24 hour clock, but noes not have the numeral XXIV. The time starts from 0 in all cases—seconds, minutes, hours. Scientists and those who have to mark the lapse of seconds accustom themselves to count "Naught, one. two, and so on. The first second/12 not completed until 1 is reached.

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A British resident in Guiana once gave a Cornish gold seeker a lift up the river in his steam launch. As the launch was small the miner slung his hammock on shore each night. One morning he complained of the noise the frogs had made, Some Indians of the crew laughed at this and said, "Oh, tiger sleep with old man last night!" What the miner had heard was the purring or snoring under his hammock of a puma, whose tracks and the outline of its sleeping body were yet

Upon Long Island, except during the hunting days, the deer enter farmers' barnyards freely and show no fear of man. In the Yellowstone park, where animals are protected from hunters, they are very chummy. The elk and blacktail come to the keepers' houses to be fed. Even brown bears hang around and forage among the scraps thrown out by the hotel

Dangerous animals have the same bold-For some time we went along at a good | ness where gunpowder is unknown. When Berend's crew were on their first voyage pace, when suddenly I was startled by the a polar bear came among the sleeping crew sight, not far ahead, of a cock ostrich rushand bit a sailor's head off. Why should ing wildly backward and forward, with its he fear the puny little creatures?

Beyond the Zambezi and Shire rivers, where white men and guns are few, lions and leopards will do what they will do almost nowhere else-kill men when hungry and when not cornered.

Where unimals are fully acquainted with firearms neither lion, tiger, bear, jaguar nor any other animal will attack man except when cornered, it is true. But animals in wild life have no such fear of the weak little biped that can neither run, climb nor fight as well as they .- New York World.

HE FEARED A TRAGEDY.

An Incident That Proves How Decep-

tive Appearances May Be. "During one of the Mardi Gras crushes in this city," said a man who frequently away a great many l'arisian wrin- a choice of paper for an entire walked quietly back, hoping to escape no- visits here, "I occupied half of what was tice. A few moments passed, and I began | normally a suit of rooms at one of the to think we were safe, when suddenly a hotels. The other section was secured by strange sound made me look around. To a married couple with a very young child my horror I saw that in one of his wild I never could understand why babies seem charges the enormous bird had caught so bent on bringing their parents to hosight of us and was making frantic dashes | tels, and this particular infant kept up an along the fence, which was unusually low, almost incessant wailing, day and night, and was not of barb wire. In a few sec- | which was painfully audible through the onds he would be over, and then it meant folding doors that separated the aparta race for dear life. My pony, I knew, ments. On the evening of the second day was one of the quickest in the country, I ran in to change my clothes for dinner, and, as we had a good start, possibly for a and, as usual, the youngster opposite beshort time we should keep ahead, but in | gan to howl. It was unpleasant, of course, the end I knew the ostrich must easily but at the same time I was rather shocked to hear a man's voice growl out suddenly: ". Confound it, Mary, is there no way

"'No, there isn't!' snapped the thin tones of a woman. 'If you think so, why. try it yourself!'

"' 'Hit it with something! Sit on it! exclaimed the man savagely. "I was wrestling with my collar at the and through. I could read exhaustion in of soldiers on the march. There was no | the voice of the wife, and there rose beroared like a bull of Bashan whenever he

> louder than ever. "Presently the man spoke up. 'By the eternal, I'll fix it!' he shouted furiously

'Gimme that strap!' "Good heavens!" I said to myself. 'That's too much! I'll have to interfere!' tion we were going, and those behind | Snatching up my coat, I stepped into the knew nothing of the terrible danger I was | hall. The outer door of the next room in Could there be no help? Alone on the | was open and I had a clear view of the inboundless veldt, I looked vaguely up into | terior. A woman, holding a baby in her arms, was standing by the dresser. There was a distant shout, and I was I the middle of the floor was a stout man in dimly conscious that a short, heavy kerrie his shirt sleeves, red and puffing. He was whizzed past me. I dared not sto;, for trying to close a trunk."-New Orleans

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the saddle. The infuriated estrich had The police have been instructed to proturned and was charging at a Kaffir who ecute all persons found stealing mould

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