had murdered who in the back lane I men-

tion; that he had made him insensible by

means of chloroform before dispatching

Nevertheless it was not possible to brisk

joy the profits of the anle of the diamond-

although associated with such painful rec-

ollections. The honorable greataunt came

to pay me a visit and make the acquaint

the latter of whom was called after her.

One moonlight evening after the chil-

dren had been sent to bed we were sitting

Jack may be said to have disappeared be-

didn't fancy it. The living of Willowslop-

Brazilian News.

Assistant-" Not a line."

A Logician.

ine term for one who washes clothes.

Miss Aby See. - The masculine term?

A Practical Girl.

The Boys.-Laundress!

One Boy. - Chinaman!

began to talk of my poor father.

somewhere near our villa.

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BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS. Eleanor Carey has left Sol Smith Rua

sell's company. "Montana" is the title of a play Robert Droul is writing for Effic Ellsler. The news comes from London that Geral line Ulmar has grown very stout.

Emma Juch has been engaged to sing in

high opera at Covent Garden, London, in the spring. Raymon Moore, the tenor, will star February in an Irish comedy called "Love's

as Koster & Bial's vaudevilles. Henry Irving has been invited by Presi- children, were rescued. The norde of dent Seth Low to lecture on "The Drama" | Sofas slave traders were completely disbefore the students of Columbia college. Eugene Tompkins is contemplating a big Shakespearean revival for next season at the Boston theater. "Henry V." is spoken

Mark Murphy is soon to start out again with "O'Dowd's Neighbors." Sam Ryan and Mike Kelly, the ball player, will figure prominently in his support.

Sarah Bernhardt is to play the part of | Rodrian issued a call a few days ago f Marie Stuart at the Paris Renaissance in a | the nnemployed workingmen to hold play founded on the life of the Scottish | meeting at a brewery at Friedrichshain, queen written by Alfred Debout.

operatic organization of her own the com-

In New York in the spring Clinton Stew-H. Crane had it and expected to produce it | meeting. at the Star theater.

## FIN. FEATHER AND FUR.

Some insects while in the larvæ state never sleep, but eat incessantly. the ground are labored and clumsy. The hare is particularly shy in March, notwithstanding the old saying, "mad as a

and several species of boas have real legs

The Forida tarpon, the Pacific coast sal-

St. Lawrence is a splendid fish, but not any class. too common nowadays.

## THE COUNTESS OF ESSEX.

English count recently. Uncle Sam can making much money. Since the extradisupply the entire nobility of the Britisk | tion treats between Great Britain and the isles with lovely wives if necessary and Argentine Republic was concluded Balfon then have enough left to insure the fondest has disappeared. It is not known whether hopes of this nation .- Pittsburg Dispatch. he has fled, but every effort is now being Another fair American has joined the made to effect his arrest. ranks of the nobility. At this rate it will

soon be as appropriate in Europe as ig America to speak of the "foreign peerage." In the meantime, perhaps an infusion of of men were crossing south side of Harbor brisk American blood will put more life Grace, Nfld., in a boat. They were someinto that languishing institution.-Balti what intoxicated, and one of them named more American.

What lends a peculiar interest to the latest international marriage is the fact that the young American woman in the case who has become the Countess of Essex is not rich. Her income is said to be only \$4,000 a year. It is safe to infer, therefore that she was wooed and won for her beauty Thrasher. and loveliness. She possesses these in profusion. All happiness to the fair!-Boston

DON'TS FOR WHIST PLAYERS.

Don't ask "What's trumps?" Don't find fault with your partner. Don't forget that you have a partner. Don't exult or chuckle when you win. Don't bang winning cards on the table. Don't fail to study the best authorities. Don't look the picture of despair when

Don't hold your cards so they can be seen

Don't say, "That's the best card" or "You can't take that." Don't play with players inferior to yournelf if you can help it.

Don't fail to keep your attention on the table instead of your hand. Don't hesitate in playing. Your uncertainty conveys information to your opponents.-San Francisco Chronicle.

GASTRIC JUICE.

Paris killed last year 11,862 old horses for roasts and soups. The best edible frogs dressed for table at Paris come from Alsace packed in large

In economical cookery flavor soups and gravies with vinegar instead of sherry. Very little difference will be detected. Meat boiled quickly is slways hard and -Isn't the soup thin, Mary? tasteless, and it should be remembered that goodness out of the ment.

A new way to serve raw oysters is in tall eating it .- Puck. handled tumblers. A dressing of pepper and sait, lemon juice and Woronstership osnor goes with them, and they are picked out with the long oyster fork.

ARCHITECTURAL...

The largest stone bridge is of Tagarig. China. It is six miles long and has 300 probes, each 70 feet high. The longest wooden bridge in the world is a trestle work over Lake Popchartrain. It is of cypress piles and 22 miles long.

Grand Opera House of Paris. It covers more than three acres of ground and cost 43,000,000 franca. The largest movable dome in the world constructed so as to revolve on a circular

The largest theater in the world is the

British Defeat a Horde of African Slave Dealers.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAVES erated From Their Heartless Cap-

tors-The Cruelty of the Savage Sofas to Other Native Tribes. LONDON, Jan. 20.-The war office has

received a despatch sent from Free Town, Sierra Leone, giving the despatches sent by Colonel A. B. Eilis, commander of the A post office notice to discontinue is not suf- British forces operating against the Sofas ficient, unless a settlement to date has been in the interior of Sierra Leone. Colone Ellis' despatches are dated Tunges, Janu ary 9. He says that he started from Waring on December 26. After crossing per line for first iosertion and five cents per a section of the country 42 miles broad, through the whole extent of which the Sofas had been going recently, the British expedition reached the Rum river on Dewas made to establish communication with Advertisements sent without written in-structions will be inserted until forbidden and Konnos informed the British that the main all advertisements measured by a scale of on December 18. They had destroyed the Island Oreha, within easy distance Yardus though the people of that place of Honolulu. Once landed on this island had hitherto been on friendly terms with any determined body of men could advance

The Sofas then proceeded to Kerrayenna

for the purpose of joining others of the tribe, their intention being to attack the British at Tungea. The column crossed the Rum river in pursuit of the natives and reached Kerra Yemna on December 31. The place was found to be a perfect charnel house. The Sofas had slaughtered the inhabitants, men, women and children, and then left. The British bivouseked in "Another Man's Wife" is the title of the | the forest on the night of January 1. Long latest play from the pen of Fitzgerald Mur- | before daybreak on the morning of the 2nd the British started in pursuit of the enemy, who had evidently changed the: minds about attacking the British, A persed. The only casualties sustained by the British were the severe wounding or Lieut, Gwynn and one private.

## UNEMPLOYED IN GERMANY.

### Proposed teathering of Workingme Nipped in the Bud.

Berlin, Jan. 19 .- An anarchist nam suburb of Berlin. The meeting was to only our sentiments, but my daughter's." ther carried the diamond about with him. "I hooked it once before and told no one. Miss Lea Van Dyck, formerly of the Bos | have been held yesterday, but the police tonians, has joined the "Little Tycobn" | having in mind the origin of the serious company. Miss Van Dyck will head an riots of 1°22 determined to an est Rodrian. thinking that if he were locked up the meeting would not be held. Consequently he was taken into custody and the news or Nat C. Goodwin contemplates presenting | his arrest quickly spread. The police wer right in their conjecture that with Rod art's play, "Newport." A year ago Mr. W. rian out of the way there would be a

> Quite a number of men proceeded to t brewery, but there was no attempt a

the order. Finding that moderate mea- in the way of privileges in Canada.

tell a foreigner from a native. If one of the at the proposed meeting, has been arrested. have been held into the charges against ried. tourists appears, they flock about him to be The Kleine Journal publishes an account them. fed, according to guldebook; if a Venetian, of the troubles, which, it says, was re At a meeting of the Postoffice Departhind when the bird is flying, and so act as building, after having learned that the sensation had been caused in London by was nearly full, and I am at all times he took the designation of Maxwelton,

## Balfour Evading the Law.

LONDON, Jan. 18. - Jahez Spencer En four, who is wanted in England in connec-Miss Adele Grant of New York recently | tion with the failure of the Liberato in London became Mrs. George Devereaux | Building Society, was seen in the Argentine de Vere Capell, countess of Essex. And Republic some weeks ago. He was the oh, girls, is not that just too aristocratical- living in luxury on a fine hacienda a short ly lovely a name?-Pittaburg Times. | distance from Buenos Ayres. He was en-Another American girl was married to as | gaged in business and was believed to be

Drowned While Drunk. HALIFAX, Jan. 19. - Friday night a party Joseph Noseworthy created considerable trouble in the boat and then either fell or jumped overboard and quickly sank in the ice cold water. His companions, sobered by fearful trouble of their friend, tried to save him but failed. He was a young man, married and was mate of the brig

Brakesman Killed Near Actor. Acros. Ont., Jan. 19. - Frederica Trembley, a brakesman from Sarnia Tunnel, while shunting in the yard here, attempted to jump from one car to another. when the cars separated and he fell be tween. One truck passed over his leg. taking it off just above the ankle. Hisbody was also badly ernshed. He was carried at once to the hotel, where he died in about two hours, retaining consciousnass all the time. He leaves a family of

Obtrusive.



and eating consomme for the first time) Miss Arvnoo (with a sneer)-Yes. It's a very large quantity of water takes the done so you can see the decorations on the bottom of the plate while you are



matther wid it. Th' mon as sold it toule me it was made ov seasoned lumbes. Brady (in disgust) - Seasoned, is it track and thus facilitate astronomical ob- Well, the lumber must hov been mapervations) is that on the Paris observatory, coned in th' fall, thin, for th' leaves are which is 30 meters (over 50 feet) in diameter. all droppin ahf.-Puck.

## QUEEN LIL'S CANADIANS.

The Government Making Inquiries Into the Report from Victoria, B.C. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 -A special to the Heraid from Victoria, B.C., says:-" The Militia Department at Ottawa having heard through the press of the proposed expedition to Honolulu, organized under royalist suspices and directed on this side from

Winnipeg and Vancouver, Major-General Herbert has caused inquiries to be made by Colonel Peters, deputy adjutant-general for this district. It is doubtful, however, whether the Canadian Government can in; terfere in any way, as the men who have it in contemplation to serve as the Queen's own guard do not intend to go armed or by any overt acts putting themselves in conflict with the neutralty laws, and they claim the right to go to the Hawaiian Islands or anywhere else where employ

ment of any kind may offer. It is expected that the fear of difficulties majority have fully made up their minds to embark, if possible, in the adventure, and they are all impatiently awaiting an answer to the recent message to Theofor an unfrequented part of the coast of

without difficulty to the city. Though the organization of this expedition was kept a profound secret for many weeks, now that it has come out the leaders have no hesitation in discussing the part they intend to take. They do not take at all kindly to the term of "the filibusters," which has been applied to them, claiming that they have no intention or thought of plundering lawlessly in any

SHE WILL NOT MARRY HOOPER. The Father of Miss Alice Stapely Inter-

viewed by a Reporter. road next season a company to be known | the Sofas were killed and 70 were taken | has been giving evidence in Hooper's favor | missed him, and he took up his residence | How came it all about? view to clearing him as a lover, but simply | very fixed occupation. because his action, so far as she was con- My father refused him a character, or I'd make another venture at free life in was then so ill that instead of taking that all was over between his son and Miss and likely to give trouble. Stapely, and in saying this he voiced, not | The bandit of course knew that my fa- so the fit came on me to hook it.

Canadian Cattle Shipping-Sub-Collectors Officially Distraissed. Later in the day a crowd of people | the opening of navigation by the St. Law- than I perhaps liked. gathered before the Konigsthur and acted rence at a loss. If this concession be My father belonged to a good family. sent his respects to you. Ethel, and asked in a very disorderly manner. The police granted by the Canadian Government then The honorable greataunt was his aunt, one to tell you that he did not rob and but as they did not seem to do me Bats fly easily, but their movements on ordered them to disperse, but were met the United States Government would like to their movements on ordered them to disperse, but were met the United States Government would like with jeers and with flat refusals to obe; Iy expect to be given something equivalent for the church and a family living, but "Oh, papa, are you now home for good?" the time, but as I got werse and the

true," he continued, "but it is utterly false one. They commanded the terrace. pleasure of the almighty God, my daughthem." that there is any distress in Manitoba."

Inquest on Daniel Campbell's Death. GEORGETOWN, Jan. 22, -Constable Bradley of Milton has received instructions inquest. The remains were taken up on Saturday and viewed by the jury and Coroner Sutherland with Drs. Ros and day when the adjourned inquest will be held. County Constable Bradley, who has had the case in hand for two weeks, when interviewed did not care to say much and

ENGAGEMENT OFF.



Maud-"George, dear, I'm going George-'Don't do it, Mand, dearest! Mand-"I don't care, darling; here goes." (Hands gypsy a quarter.) Gypsy (reading her palm)-"You will probably marry a hair-brained, impec- denly, in the moonlight, he had vanished. unious young man with blonde hair, The last I had seen of him was his shadow

blue eyes and small mustache, who will | cast on the drawing room floor on the predrink and abuse you constantly. You | vious night. As I considered, I could not will have ten small children, and die of any in which direction I had seen his shadquick consumption, brought on by tak- ow pass for the last time. I could not tell ing in washing, at the age of thirty-one." | within half an hour when I had last seen



is it? De gypsy queen has faked your chances pretty well, me fine feller." THE HUMAN RACE.



where he had secreted it, we could never WHERE'S MOTHER! We could not imagine how he had lured

Bright curly heads pop in all day my father away from the terrace and down To ask, "Is mother here?" a back lane, where we conjectured the Then give an eager glance around And swiftly disappear.

found evidence there of a struggle, but She ought to wear a silver ball, that it was the only place in the immedi-Whose note, so sweet and clear, ate neighborhood where a murder could Bhould tinkle out a cheery sound, have been committed. Repeating, "Mother's near." And then if any little one the handit had murdered my father and

Or scratches, bumps or tears or fears Or secret woes befell, No need to fly from room to room. But simply listen well, And, like the happy little lambs, Just follow "Mother's bell."

Had something glad to tell,

## VANISHED

der it incapable of identification. I was sugaged to be married. My moth with the Dominion authorities has caused | er had died when I was aged 15, and since a few to say that they desire to have no her death I had been my father's house. more to do with the project, but the great | keeper and companion. My brother, two years my elder, was at the bar.

We occupied a suburban villa residence -rather superior to a villa-it had a large philus Davies. It is expected that march- garden in front, and a drive to the door, ing orders will come by return mail, and and a terrace on which the drawing room the party will probably secure one of the window opened. We liked to regard ourmany swift sailing vessels available on selves as a cut above suburban villa peothis coast and make via United States soil | ple. We kept a carriage and pair and had a butler and had a greataunt who was an honorable, and so I believe we were what we believed ourselves to be.

My father had been in South Africa. He had made his fortune in the Kimberley diamond mines and had made it some- fore. what rapidly, having had the good fortune to find a number of stones of great size

One of the finest he had not disposed of. | cum-Studge was a family living and in-He kept it as a specimen or as a nest egg. | tended for him. We all wished it, but It was rather a cause of anxiety to us, as | when sent to Oxford he did not read and he carried it Lout with him in his purse. | was plowed at his examinations and then, He would not trust it in the house. He | ashamed to be seen, dashed away to South thought it safer on his person. So it Africa, and there, as it happened, did might have been had he not been wont to | well. produce it after dinner, as well as at other | As we talked a shadow passed before the

cerned, with the exception of the lies he rather he said that if he were called on for the wilds. I've been cattle ranching, I've told, were not serious, and she fels sorry a character he would state the truth con- been a cowboy-enjoyed myself famously. for his parents, who are really respectable | cerning the man and not give a false char- | When Tom was getting on at the bar, you | stant attention herself. people and much to be pitied. If Hooper acter, as is so often done out of good na- about to be married and going to India, I "I have been sickly from the time I was freed to morrow," he added, "my ture in order to give a servant another | did not see that I had not particular call was told so some time ago. About a should be so considerate for the employed by tired of suburban villa life, of social as I grew, up the weakness and ill month ago, when Hooper's father called at and so little considerate for their brother conventionalities, sick to disgust of Engmy brother-in-law's, Mr. Shaw's, in Mont- employers as to let them engage servants lish politics. I heard that a society paper | blood was said to have turned watery. real, Mr. Shaw told him distinctly for us whom they know to be unsatisfactory was going to send an interviewer to draw I was weak, pale and dull and could

settled in the neighborhood. These two thoughts did not strike me, dead sick of civilization: that I loathed it avail, and father and mother gave me to the toes. But I was, so I bolted. or strike me as connected, till later. fluence with the United States Govern- companion and housekeeper after my moth- my butler here once. We called him the ment to permit Canadian cattle being er's death. But my father was not a man bandit. He told me be'd been accused of

had preferred going to South Africa, and "Yes, I think so-but can't say. I shall sures would not suffice to disperse the At a meeting of the Cabinet Friday eventually, through the death of an uncle, have to hook it again some day, but that draw their swords and charge the rioter . missing Sub-Collector D. G. Grant, Barrie, | tion to what he had made in the diamond | S. Baring Gould in Scotsman. The osteologist of the Smithsonian insti- The order was at once obeyed, and the and also Sub-Collector of Customs C. E. fields enabled him to retire and live up to tution says that it is a fact that pythons | crowd broke and scattered in every direc | O. Hagar, of Hagarsville, for misappropri- the honorable aunt-I mean to keep a carating public funds. Both sub-collectors riage and pair and a butler and have a A Pittsburg magazine, The Youth's

turned down so as to enjoy the moonlight, | Georg Hunter, the mis. ister of Glencairn." | her life. A younger sister corrobor-I could see him walking up and down the The well known lyric was composed by ated what was said, remarking, sat I saw his shadow flung on the floor before window No. 1, then a couple of seconds later on the floor before window No. Kay are holding a post mortem, the result | 2. Then cusued a minute, as he walked of which will be made public next Thurs | to the end of the terrace, then in reverse order came his shadow in the light of No. 2, and then, after a momentary interval, his shadow obscured the light from No. 1. How long this went on I cannot tell. stated that the case at present looked very | Presently it stopped. I did not particularly notice when. I was thinking of my

Some time after the butler came in and asked if he should lock up the house and shut the shutters. I answered "Yes," as my father, I said, had done his pipe and come in. I concluded he had come in, because I uc longer saw his shadow, and I judged from his invariable habit of always coming indoors when he had done his pipe. Next morning I came down to breakfast as usual and waited for him. "Please, miss," said the housemaid,

"master left the lamp burning in the study all pight. "Did he?" said I. It was unusual. He was so methodical in all he did. The tea would spoil unless he came quickly. I rang for the butler. "Will you call your master? He must have over is still dead, and make a column of it." alept himself. Say there is grilled partridge, and it is getting cold, and the tea

will taste bitter. Presently the butler returned. "Please, miss, the master is not in his room. He has not been there all night. The bed is undisturbed. The hot water has not been taken in. My father had disappeared.

Not a trace of him could we find. Sudit. I could not indeed swear that the shadow I had seen was that of my father, as I had not looked at him through the All that I could say was that it was his

custom about that time every night to walk the terrace, and that therefore probably he had walked it the night be disappeared, and his shadow it probably had | been that I had seen flung on the drawing room flour. Days, weeks passed, and not a trace of my father was found. I had not the smallest doubt an to what had become of him, nor had my brother nor any of the neigh-

borhood. The bandit had murdered him

and made away with his body for the sake of the diamond Of course we took action the moment we were sure he had absolutely vanished. The police watched the bandit, they searched his house, where they did find some artieles that had belonged to my father, but which the ex-butler protested he had purloined while in our service. There was a adkeroble, that had my father's initials, a tie to which I could swear and a breastpin, but I could not be sure that he had worn these when he disappeared.
My father did not dress for dinner when we were alone, so that he may have worn

the tie and breastpin on the last occasion we dired together. I cannot say. I had got noticed what he then wore, Nothing further to compromise the man Elder sister-" Why don't you imwas discovered, but that was not wonderful-four days elapsed since the disappeartinually dawdling about the house?" ance of my father before the police search-Belle ... What's the use? I am ened the bandit's lodgings time enough for him to make away with the diamond. cared. What he had done with my father's body.

murder had been committed. Not that we | BROUGHT BACK FROM THE BRINE OF THE GRAVE.

We had so moral doubt whatever that A Young Girl's Wonderful Experience Sickly From Four Months of Ago Her Parents Did Not Think She Would Live a Month-New a Picture of Health-A Marvellous Case.

and that my poor father's body was secreted | From the Peterboro Examiner. To be dragged to the edge of the the marder home to the man, and when grave in the grasp of dread disease in he disappeared shortly after we were all an experience that comes to all, but to morally certain he had gone away to en contemplate entering the grave and mingling with its dust, to have, even cut maybe into two or three, so as to renin hope, hidden good-bye to life and After awhile-eight months-I married all its sweetness, and then to be and went to India. My brother let the snatched from the brink of the grave and to be restored to health, strength Five years later I returned from India with a couple of children, whom the cli- and happiness, is an experience that mate of India did not suit. As the house few enjoy. We hear and read of was then unlet, I took it off my brother, such cases so well attested, that doubt ance of her great-great-nephew and niece, come under our notice in Peterboro assurance doubly sure." Such a case

together in the drawing room, when we Many persons have heard of the "It is rather odd when you come to think | illness of Miss Amelie Ranger, who lives with her parents at 19 Parnell of it," said the honorable greataunt,"that street. She was brought down to the very gates of death and was restored "He was intended for the church, but to perfect health when all human aid seemed to be unavailing. Her miraculous cure excited so much comment that a representative of the Examiner was detailed to obtain the particulars, and the result of the investigation is to verify the reports

that have been current. On calling times when servants were present and show | window No. 1. A second, and it passed at Mr. Ranger's house the reporter it and expatiate on its beauty and value. | before the window No. 2. Then a minute, | was met at the door by a bright-eyed, OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—Benjamin Stapely | We had a butler whom we did not like. | and in reversed order it passed No. 2, and | healthy looking young gir!, who came upon the Sofas and fell upon them. daughter's engagement to John R. Hooper. and savage appearance. His dress was Our hearts stood still. I was night on the Sofas and fell upon them. Our hearts stood still. I was night on the savage appearance. His dress was our taken convoletely by any take The enemy was taken completely by sur | "This is no engagement," he replied, "and right enough, but he had a forbidding face. | fainting. A minute later, a step-my fahas not been for a month. She has no He conducted himself harmlessly enough ther's step-in the hall. Another minute remarked that her mother was absent aded, but the British carried the position connection with him whatever." "The till on one occasion he got drunk at a din-Koster & Bial talk of sending out on the in a quarter of an hoar. Two hundred of public has supposed that as Miss Stapely ner party we gave. Then my father disprisoners. Over 400 slaves, women and she was still engaged to him?" "She not far from our house, where there was a "My dear Ethel," said my father, "to keeping the house and doing all the simply told what she knew, not with a sort of slum inhabited by persons of no tell you the truth. I had had enough of work, a thing that would have been civilization. Before I got too old I thought impossible a year or so ago, as she

care of the house she needed conwas four months old," she said, "and me out as the wealthy diamond man, and | do nothing but suffer. Nothing the It was odd that the bandit should have | So I hooked it again and told no one. I | and I grew worse and worse. Father was ashamed to tell the truth-that I was spent a farm on me, but it was of ro

My father was, I dare say, somewhat "I sold my diamond in New York. By up and felt that I was going to die. I OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—A delegation is ex- troubled at my engagement. He would the way, I've not made money this time exp-cted to die myself. I had no pected in the city from Montreal in a few lose me, as I was going to India with my | \_I've lost it. By the way also, I've had blood, I was as pale as a corpse and so days to ask the Government to use its indays to ask the Government to use its in- husband, and, as I have said, I was his a chap put over me in the ranch that was weak I could hardly walk. My hear! also gave me very much trouble and shipped by United States ports in bond. of demonstrativeness, and he made no having murdered me, and the accusation if I bited my bands, my heart would The reason alleged for this is that owners show of greatly concerning himself at my bad hung on him and forced him to leave jump until I thought I would die. of cattle are compelled to feed them until loss. He took the prospect more coolly of England. He is not a bad chap. He About two years ago we heard of Dr. advanced me the money to come home and William's Pink Pills and got a box, coctor could do nothing for me, I de ; crowd, orders were given to the police to night an order in-council was passed disthat I would give them a fair trial. I got eight boxes and before the third Journal, has hunted up the history of An- box was done I felt better and my The pigeons of St. Mark's, Venice, can Zurich, who it was announced would speak is the outcome of the investigations which In a couple of months I was to be mar-

One evening I sat up late, thinking over | ancestry honorable mention is made in | boxes, and all the time | kept growing or the troubles, which, it says, was reported by an eye witness. It charges that the action of the police in attacking the R. Hooper was dropped from membership.

Scotch history. Stephen Laurie was a flower and stronger. My color reported the fire.

The season was October, the air was a flower was dropped from membership. bird's this serves as a rudger during the sax provided with long legs, these are stretched directly be or night. When birds are provided with long legs, these are stretched directly be long legs, the stretched directly be long legs, the legs legs, the long legs, the lo meeting would not be held. As was the publication of a despatch from Renter's fond of moonlight. When one is in love leaving at his death his lands and titles and well all the time. It is a great partial they gathered in groups to discover natural they gathered in groups to discuss agent at Winnipeg, stating that there is and anticipating marriage, one simply to his eldest son, John. The next head of change since last July when I could Lyn May 20, 189 the situation and a few lingered near the great distress amongst the farmers of adores it. So I had told the servant not to the house was Rehert, a baronet. He was scarcely walk across the floor without mon and the Canadian black bass are about the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress amongst the saturday and a text in great distress and a text in the gamiest and strongest pulling fish inviting the hook. The muskellunge of the
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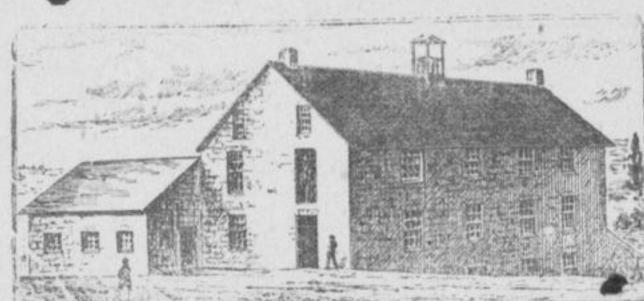
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