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ters of Moment and Mirih Gathered to pass the bill over his veto failed.

From His Records. A branch of the Y.M.C.A., specially for coloured men, has been organized

propriated \$5,000 for colporteur work among the negroes of the South.

Senator Foraker will spend the fall in Porto Rico, and make a thorough population and its various social, educational and religious institutions.

he has set aside \$50,000 for a college library as a memorial to his deceased | Favourable arrangements are being to the position of Town Clerk of North points in the United States and Can- Cynthia without delay. Dana, Mass., for the forty-first con- ada to San Francisco for the next Na-

secutive time. He also served as trea- tional Convention which, according to surer of the town for twenty-one present arrangements, will be held dinner she wore a bunch of purple Fire Chief Swenie, of Chicago, is An example to other cities has been Desmond knew that of all the battles said to be writing a book, partly auto- set in Pittsfield, Mass., by ministers he had been through in his time, the trouse patterns for mother to see? gether a pint of boiled linseed oil, ceeded in raising her, and having

biographical and partly a history of of all denominations. They have one he had fought with himself that the fire department of his city. It is agreed to refuse to perform a mar- the victory the most creditable he to be entitled "Fifty Years a Fire-

testimony it is the name of a worthy minister and a scholar.

The Governor of Utah has had the the Legislature for the toleration of

Baron R. Lehman, Consul-General of Greece to the Netherlands, is making a tour of America and announces ters of flame, the closing words-the his intention to write a book about words that demanded her final de-The American Bible Society has ap- the United States. He says that he cision. could not say anything unkind about

The sum of \$300,000 has been given by four philanthropists of New York lieve the branches of the debt on their er you again!" buildings. Three of the four donors President James K. Patterson, of are J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Kentucky State College, Lexington, The fourth wishes his gift to be

anonymous.

made with the railroads for the con-July 18-21.

riage ceremony when one or both had ever won. He had taken his ticular as to the patterns, so long as Try the color on a piece of plain parties to the marriage have been leave like a gentleman, and a week they are strong enough to hold up board before using it on the floor. If Mrs. Ida A. Hull, a Methodist mis- divorced, excepting the case of the later sailed for India on active ser- our creeper. sionary to the Chinese in San Fran- innocent party to the divorce suit vice. cisco, has changed her name to Chan who has obtained a divorce on Scrip- That was seven years ago now; and sistant can better be imagined than Lay it on with a good sized brush to receive a license for municipal twice, and I had to fill it up with Hon Tan. According to competent tural grounds.

"Purple

"Arrah, Masther Gerald, but it's a grate day for Ireland that sees ye home in the ould place agin!"

gardener's fervency. "Thank you, Casey. By Jove!"glancing round the quaint, straggling garden-"it is good to be home in old Ireland again. Seven years' roasting in India makes a man appreciate his own country with

"But look at that, now!" cried Casey admiringly. "And to think it's seven long years since ye put yer foot in this ould garden! And is it thrue, Masther Gerald, you've been fightin' the blacks iver since? Micky Milligan, who reads the paper reg'lar, sez the Queen sent you a goold cross, she was that plazed at the way you knocked the divil out of the haythens!"

not all the coin in the realm could

in Kelly's wood the saison afther you ple violets!" left, and the death of Owen Molloy, the schoolmaster, six months ago." "And the rectory people-how are

they?" queried Colonel Desmond, with of blue smoke crept upward through the faintest flush of colour on his the distant woods. So that was the "Musha, they're all thrivin'," re-ed him, after all. And he—what had plied Casey, with a covert glance at he done to her? He turned on Casey. his master. "Of coorse, the rector A savage desire to choke the life out himself gets an odd twinge of gout,

she's the swatest lady in all Ireland! sion bravely. What was done, was You'll be afther seein' hur yerself, done, without nope of redemption.

You'll be afther seein' hur yerself, for all the world as if he'd seen a Masther Gerald, in a few minits. She ghost," Casey told a crony long af-"Miss Cynthia!" interrupted the colonel, with a start. "Why-why.

Mr. Harvey !" Cynthia will never marry-leastways," he added confidentially, "not unless she gets the man she's been atin' her heart out about this many

"And who may that lucky individual be, Casey?" asked Colonel Des-mond, with the faintest touch of bitterness in his voice. Casey shuffled uncomfortably.

"Arrah! sure it's not for the likes of me to be discussin' the gintry," he began insinuatingly; "but they do say in the village that he wint off, to the wars sivin -- Begorra, Masther Gerald, he wint somewhere about the same time as you wint yerself!" "They talk awful rot in the village," was Colonel Desmond's emphatic comment, as he turned away impatiently, and walked down a

From the farther end of the alley he could see a wide sweep of meadowland, with a house or two peeping from out some distant woods. "So she never married Harvey, af-

ter all!" he muttered. "I wonder-I wonder why? Confound it!"-he broke off angrily-"am I never to get rid of that confounded episode? Seven years, and I haven't forgotten. Seven years since she-since she sent me about my business," he concluded bitterly, "and I haven't had the decency to forget!" For some moments he stared straight across the soft sweep of mea-

the clock seven years, and in his , seven years had rubbed one hour from off the slate of his memory. But what a fool he had been! She had fooled him-led him on, played with him as a cat plays with a mouse, and then --. It is the way of women to sacrifice men's hearts to their vanity. But she might have spared he had loved her ever since she had been a long-legged kiddie in short

his pushing insistence, and knack of dangling around her wherever she He had always believed in Cynthia, in whose cause he had first learnt the art of battle. It was like losing

He remembered the anguish of jealousy that had prompted him to write | you let me try to atone for the wrong that last letter-the letter whose answer was to finally settle his hopes and fears. Every phrase of that enly a little." plural marriages solemnized before fateful missive had burnt itself in-Neighbourly Interest in His Doings-Mat. Utah became a State. An attempt to his brain for ever. His reproaches, his burning love and passionate jealousy, all passed before him now, like the ghosts of a play. And then there blazed out before him, in let-

"I am sending this note by Casey," they ran, "who will also give you a bunch of violets. Should you wear the latter at dinner to-night, I will know at once, and for all time, that study of all its industries, classes of to the Y.M.C.A. of that city to re- you love me; if not, I will never both-

the last chapter in a man's tragedy.

He had ordered Casey to gather evening his fate was decided. At United Kingdom,

Looking backward now, Colonel

the years blunt our sorrows wonder- | described.

99 fully; but he had never forgotten the white violets, nor Cynthia. Presently the colonel retraced his "Casey," he said, "is the bed o

white violets by the south wall still in existence?" The gardener scratched his head. "Lord, no, Masther Gerald!" he said. "A blight seemed to come over Colonel Desmond smiled at his old them soon afther you left, and the

divil a stem in the bed but died!" "Ah! Like dreams, Casey," said the colonel. "Violets die quickly." "Shure, sir," agreed Casey vaguely; "but the other wans-you remember the bed of double purple wans be he ould greenhouse-Desmond nodded.

as bright and bloomin' as the day you tould me to pull a bunch and take fast and dessert, and of vegetables Cynthia! Will ye come and have a look at thim, Masther Gerald?" "I am afraid, Casey," said Colonel Desmond, smiling, as he followed the old gardener, "your memory is play- important part is generally popuing you a trick. They were white lar, and the crisp white stalks are violets I told you to take to Miss combined with many other edibles. Cynthia that day. I have every reason for remembering."

"Bless your soul, no, Masther Gerald!" replied Casey confidently, as double purples. These is the very wans at out feet. I remember it as

But Casey's information appeared to pass unnoticed. The colonel nevny meadows to where a spiral wreath explanation of Cynthia's purple violets. Poor Cynthia! She had lovof this soft-hearted idiot, who had well-nigh ruined two lives, swept but that's natural enough in a man through him. Then the man in him of his age. As for Miss Cynthia, triumphed. He fought down the pas-

"She kem over here wan day afther ye'd gone abroad, sir," resumed the axed me if I'd let her have a bunch I thought she was to have married av the double purples every mornin' while they waur in saison, which "Lord bless you, no, sir! Miss was quare, seein' they have the best flowers on the counthryside in the rectory garden. I reminded her av that," continued Casey, "but she only smiled a bit sorrowful like, and sed she'd rather have the wans that grew here. She called thim a quare name -sed they waur her romance, or somethin' like that-but the divil a name I've iver heard thim called me-

self but purple violets!" "And you always let her have them?" asked the colonel slowly. His face was very white. "Av coorse, Masther Gerald!" assented Casey insinuatingly. "I knew if ye waur at home yerself ye'd let Miss Cynthia have the sowl out of yer own body if she axed it. So ivery mornin' she comes over about this time, and -- Begorra! here she is herself!" broke off Casey suddenly. 'And if ye don't mind, Masther Gerald, I'll go and look at the roses." She came along the wide, gravelled she does, he naturally takes pleasure path, with all her old grace and dignity; and Colonel Desmond, as he watched her, thanked God he had loved and waited even seven years. Her eyes were fixed on the ground. as if she were lost in thought, and she had drawn quite near before she

looked up. Then he went towards "Cynthia!" he said. A flush of color suddenly swept through her face, and as suddenly receded again, leaving her deadly pale. "You?" she cried, recovering herself, with a brave effort. "I-we Memory pulled back the hands of never heard you had come home." "No," he said, gently, taking her hand. "I came home last night quite and cut out of papers and magazines know I am in Ireland. I never meant thing in those dear old far-off days to have come home again," he went -so good, that not all the bitter dis- on; "but Fate seems to have forced my appointment and reckless danger of footsteps back to your side again. Oh, Cynthia, Cynthia," he cried, "forgive me! I made an awful mistake that night seven years ago!"

Then, with one hand tightly clasped in his, he explained Casey's mistake -the mistake that had swallowed up seven years of their happiness, and well-nigh wrecked their lives. "I could stake my life that I told him the violets were to be white," he concluded; "and when you came into dinner wearing purple, I-- Well, after that, nothing mattered much." He

broke off thickly. Her eyes suddenly filled with tears. "It nearly broke my heart," she said softly. "Oh, Cynthia, Cynthia," he cried, his clasp on her hand tightening, "what his faith in God when he lost faith a heartless brute you must have thought me! Try to think of what I did a little gently. And-and will I did you in the past? Let me try to win back a little of the old love-She suddenly stooped down, and

his coat, her eyes met his.

never worn any flowers but these!" Mr. Hamo Thornveroit is a sculptor of heroes. He is at present enthe controversy over it, is one of the known. finest monuments in the Metropolis, See that every part of the cellar is That was all-an ill-written note is also his General Gordon in Tra- perfectly clean and have it whiteand a bunch of violets; but they were falgar Square, is Mr. Thornycroft's washed if possible. After your celwork, and the statue of Earl Gran- lar is cleaned, if there is the least ville in the House of Parliament was dampness, use unslacked lime, to abcarved by his hand, John Bright at sorb the moisture. Place a chunk Rochdale is another of Mr. Thorny- here and there about the cellar. A a croft's statues; and his work is known good way to have a sweet cellar is

OVERHEARD AT THE TAILOR'S. Boy-Flease will you give me some

NEW AND PIQUANT SALADS. An authority on cookery tells us that "a salad should be pleasing to the eye, delicious to the taste, artisin combination of color, beautiful, and above all daintly served." Certainly, then, if all these be considered, no more attractive dish can be imagined with which to tempt the appetite on the warm days of "Well, though it's meself that says spring and early summer. And how "continued Casey proudly, "they're infinite is the variety of salads now compounded-those of fruit for breakthem across with the letther to Miss for dinner, as well as the heavier

> luncheon or supper. A salad in which celery plays an For instance:

Nut and Celery Salad:-This is excellent and very dainty, served in "Not a gold one," laughed his mas- they stopped opposite a bed of rich green peppers, which have been scoopter. "It's one made of gunmetal, but purple violets. "They waur the ed out. To 1 qt walnut, hickory nut or even peanut meats, allow 3 pts buy it, Casey. And now tell me all well as if it waur only yesterday. Ye finely cut celery and 11-2 pts maythe news. I see"-glancing around- called me up to the verandy. 'Casey,' onnaise. Place the nuts in a sauce-"you've looked after the old place sez you, 'take this letter, along wid pan with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 small a bunch of vilets, across to Miss Cyn- onion sliced and two bay leaves, if thia at wunce. And, Casey, sez you, they can be procured. Cover with "Thank ye, Masther Gerald," said 'it's to be a big bunch-remember, a boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Casey, beaming with pleasure. "Me big bunch.' Yez may have sed white, Skim out the nut meats and drop an' the ould woman's done our best but the divil a bit of me heerd, so I into ice water for half an hour. Then

er spoke, only stared across the sun- One-third cup each of cold boiled ony the famous Pitch Lake is located turnips and potatoes into dice. The ed, when it is pretty to drain, dry and arrange them in order on a flat dish, alternating in rays of red, white and green from the centre formed of the heart of a small head of lettuce. Pour over all a French dressing and Pour over all a French dressing and be called—and after securing ac-set on ice, so as to be very cold when commodation at the only decent hotel Magrangia Modical Hall.

French Fruit Salad-The ingrediloquacious Casey, at length, "and ents are 2 oranges, 2 bananas, the head of lettuce and 1 cup mayon- ging." Of all the crude, rough, and lettuce leaves on the serving plates fairly level plateau, spotted here ternate layers of the bananas and beneath which the soft shiny sub- Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, oranges. Dress with the mayonnais stance known as asphalt glitters in and garnish with the nuts.

A BOY'S ROOM.

room and keeps it so orderly we must put fresh paper on the walls and give the woodwork a coat of paint," said house-cleaning plans for the spring. This mother may not have guessed it, but she held the secret of her son's interest in his room. Keeping it

in having it always in nice order. Boys enjoy pretty things and conveniences as well as girls, but too often their room is scantily furnished that their sisters' room may be inviting and comfortable.

freshened up and inviting looking as

If a boy's room is dingy, uncarcourse, he will keep it cluttered up sailing vessels, and sometimes steamand untidy and will stay out of it ers, into whose capacious holds the just at present there is a little studio as much as possible. But if he has tubs discharge the pitch at the rate in the South Nave with a suspicion a desk, where he can sit and study of two or three hundred tons per day. of Aubrey Beardsley and a decided bookcase or a book shelf, where his schoolbooks and story books are put on the walls, his treasures collected from the woods and here and there arranged in convenient places, pretty curtains at the windows, an N.Y., has announced to the medical easy chair or two, his guitar, a lounge with a few pillows; if he has these comforts, and conveniences he will enjoy his room, invite his boy friends caused by a microscopical animal Bristol, and was deprived, at the age to join him there and will never be found, you may be sure, lounging on the street, because there is no place

fluence on his character, and the neater and prettier it is the more refining the influence. Mothers who desire to make their boys happy and home will give special attention to their room when freshening and brightening up the rest of the house: will see, indeed, that it is made as pleasant and comfortable as pos-

HOUSECLEANING SUGGESTIONS. Equal parts of fine salt and fine white sand, moistened with vinegar,

will clean brass faucets. pulled some of the violets growing is put into the sink over the drain at their feet. As she pinned them in down which the waste water passes and boiling water be poured over it "For seven years," she said, "I've at frequent intervals, it will thoroughly cleanse the pipe from grease and keep it from clogging up.

If a little ammonia is put into the gaged on the statue of Mr. Glad- warm soft water used for washing stone, which is one day to adorn windows, and plenty of clean lintless will be possible to secure this can-London. The Cromwell statue at cloths are used for polishing, the sec- cer vacine and prepare a positive quisite touch, by means of the paint-Westminster, which, in spite of all ret of beautifully shining windows is remedy for the dread disease.

Shop-assistant- Certainly, what three-fourths pint of turpentine, towed her to Newport thus became good; I made it according to the dockind does your mother prefer? three tablespoonfuls of raw umber Fig-Oh, mother is not at all par- and three tablespoonfuls of whiting. Indignation on the part of the as- too dark, more oil and turpentine. making the strokes the way the telephones.

grain runs. Apply it evenly. After a day or two rub with a soft woolen cloth. Then varnish the floor, adding half a pint of unboiled inseed oil to a quart of varnish.

A HANDY GARMENT.

If you have an old but good jersey jacket that you have outgrown, just cut off the collar, cut out the sleeves bind neatly and knit or crochet an edge for it, and you will have a handy or to put on under some other garment. We should have said round the fronts, make the jacket just waist length, but don't get it too East End Factory, Chatham, N. B. short in the back.

KEEP THE CAKE LIGHT.

To take a cake from a pan with meat and fish salads suitable for ease when baked, lay a clean towel on the kitchen table, invert the cake pan over it and put a cloth folded two or three thicknesses, wet in cold water, over the bottom of the pan. In a minute or two the pan can be lifted from the cake with ease. Now take hold of the end of the towel the cake rests upon and turn the cake over right side up. It is apt to make a cake heavy to let it cool upside down.

LAND OF THE HUMMING BIRD.

The Surprising Phenomenon That Follows Digging in Trintdad's Asphalt Lake. Few people who travel over the asphalted streets of our large cities are aware of the origin of the black, Water Stroot, Chatham. vegetables, which may often be prepared of "left-overs." All or any of
the following vegetables can be used.

the following vegetables can be used, south-western extremity of this colpeas, beets, turnips and potatoes, and than two hundred feet above the peas, beets, turnips and potatoes, and than two hundred feet above the I teaspoon finely chopped parsley. level of the sea. In appearance there Separate the cauliflower, into small is nothing phenomenal about this sprigs and cut the carrots, beets, wonder of the tropics but a visit to beans and peas can, of course, be left | the lake as it is familiarly called, rewhole. To brighten the colors, drop | veals one of the most unaccountable them into cold water as soon as cook- oddities of nature in the annals of The tourist may take passage to

Trinidad people like their country to

in the colony, proceed to the lake by one of the small Government steamweekly, disembark at the Brighton meats of a dozen English walnuts, 1 pier, and proceed to the scene of "dignoise. Peel, seed and divide the or- ready means of extracting wealth anges into mouthfuls. Peel the ban- from mother earth, the Trinidad Lake amas and cut in thin slices. Break asphalt operations are the most the nuts quite small. Arrange the striking. The visitor arrives on a and in each little green cup put al- and there with tiny pools of water, the reflection of a fierce tropical sun. Scattered over the surface of the lake dozens of swarthy negroes are plying pick and hoe, extracting the tar-"Roy takes such a pride in his coaly looking stuff from the earth. One may sit in the shade of a nearby shrub, or under the protecting WE PRINTshelter of an umbrella, and watch the negroes pile heap after heap of the mother when talking over her asphalt into the endless chain of tubs that hurry along to the pier, from which one has but recently landed, until a yawning excavation of twenty or more feet suggests to the Misanical Agrange Job Planta Cart supervising darky that the time has the course of a few hours the excavation resulting from the morning's diggings begins to look less deep and by eventide the spot from which more than five or ten tons have been dug is again level with the surrounding earth and ready to be dug over by the gang of noisy blacks. From but a mile or less of endless-chain closely associated with the Crystal peted and without decoration, of descent; moored to the pier are big

TO VACCINATE FOR CANCER.

portant Discovery. Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, of Buffalo, ings are on the walls, whilst the profession and to the world at large that he has discovered that cancer is

parasite a protozoon. He has produced cancer by inject- through an accident. Before this ing a serum containing these para-A boy's own room has a great in- sites into the blood of animals-dogs strong passion for drawing-so strong and guinea pigs. He has discovered that the loss of his arms in no way that a protozoon causes cancer, and that the protozoon is like the bodies keep them in the safe shelter of the found in the blood after vaccination and in smallpox.

Scientists have been vainly search- freehand (!) drawing within two ing for vegetable, not animal, germs, as the cause of smallpox, scarlet fev- years of his accident. er, measles and hydrophobia. In the light of Gaylord's discovery that these diseases are caused by animal organism, scientists will now divert their attention towards finding remedy to combat the cancer microbe. Gaylord is now searching for a serum containing the protozoa of can-If a lump of common washing soda | cer which he can inject into the blood and prevent cancer or cure it if the sufferer has not reached the advanced

stage of the disease. In layman's English, he seeks a 'vacine" against cancer, a serum that will give a man a mild case of cancer, so to say, and will prevent him ever having the real cancer. Experiments made with guinea pigs along this line tend to show that it

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

following old purchases made by the and his breezy cheery manner, seem enterprising mercantile men known as "ship-breakers," who buy up wrecks so many and terrible difficulties, and the hulks of stranded vessels, etc. asks for appreciation of his work bunch of white violets-white violets indeed, all over the kingdom and the to close the cellar and burn sulphur But the latest received comes from from the common ground of Art rawere her favourite flower-and de- Empire. There are a Gordon statue in it three or four times a year. A Newport, England, where one lucky David L. Richards has been elected veyance of Epworth Leaguers from all liver them with the letter to Miss from his studio in Melbourne, a sta- clean, dry cellar is essential to health. ship-breaker made a bid for one of tue of Sir Steuart Bayley in Calcutta Use raw linseed oil and benzine in the vessels stranded on the Welsh That was in the afternoon. In the and others in several towns in the proportion of one teacup of ben- Hook, between the English and Welsh zine to a quart of oil, to oil hard- sands, at the time when the steamwood floors. After rubbing it into ship Brunswick grounded and was the wood polish it smooth with a wrecked. Apparently so hopeless was the condition of the vessel that he To stain soft wood floors mix to- had the lot for £82. However, he sucpossessed of the vessel, a cargo of 990 tor's instructions. tons of coal, and the whole of the ship's stores.

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AN ARTIST OF THE LIPS. An English Exhibitor Who Has Been Armless Since Mis Eighth Year. Fireworks and fancy jewellery the point of digging to the pier is seem in the popular mind, to be more

Palace than Art with a big A; yet

atmosphere of William Morris, says the London Express. Artistic wall paper designs, designs Buffalo Physician Aunounces a Most Im- for dainty fans, wonderful little water-colors, and striking line draw.

> young and handsome artist busily paints by means of his-mouth. Mr. Bartram Hiles was born in of eight years, of both his arms catastrophe he had developed a diminished his ambition to become an artist. Working with courage and enthusiasm, he obtained a "first-class excellent" in the second grade for

At the age of 16 Mr. Hiles exhibited a study in water colors at the Bristol Fine Art Academy, and his career as an artist was fairly begun. But it took him upward of six years to obtain complete mastery over the muscles of his mouth; yet time and practice made him more expert than

ever in freedom and touch. The young artist has exhibited at the Royal Society of Bristol Artists. the Dudley Gallery, etc., "very nearly," he said smilingly, "at the Royal Academy," and where Mr. Hiles' pictures were accepted it was entirely on their own merits, the hanging committee being quite ignorant of

the method used. Deftly a brush was picked up, colour mixed and applied with an exer's mouth; and even as one representative looked on a rustic child grew suddenly out of black and white. watching the setting sun. Many stories are told of good luck | The artist's delight in his work, to cast one's pity back; the man who has conquered, nobly and patiently,

> tune which he has so wonderfully LITERAL INSTRUCTIONS.

ther than from pity for the misfor-

Mr. Younghusband, recovering from influenza:-This beef-tea seems very weak, my dear. Mrs. Y .- I'm sure it ought to be

Mr. Y., inquiringly,-The doctor's? Mrs. Y .- Yes, he said half the people didn't stew the beef enough to get all the goodness out of it. I'm sure Glasgow was the first British town I did, for the sauce-pan boiled dry