

HIS BROGUE BETRAYED HIM.

Lord Ranfurly Might Have Been Mistaken for a Yorkshireman.

One of the most popular officials in the British colonial service is the Earl of Ranfurly, Governor of New Zealand. He has served his four years' term, but there is talk of a special reappointment. Lord Ranfurly had already gone through a unique colonial experience before he joined the service of Downing street. Some years ago he was attracted to Victoria after the "irrigation colonies" had been started along the Murray River, and invested money in a fruit-growing estate at Mildura. There he worked early and late until he turned a patch of wilderness into a smiling series of orchards. It was all pleasant and interesting, but it did not prove profitable, and the Earl returned home. The Governorship of New Zealand suited him admirably, and it is not surprising that he had made a great success there.

Some time ago the Yorkshiremen, discovering on counting heads that they were a strong body in Maori-land, decided—British fashion—to have a Yorkshire dinner, and they naturally asked the Governor to preside at the function. When it came to thinking about the speechifying Lord Ranfurly found himself somewhat in a hole. To talk about the colony's progress and prospects would be simply bathos in the ears of these old and seasoned colonists, and the Governor shrewdly decided to "talk horse." A sport-loving Irishman may be trusted to know something about a horse, and the Governor warmed the hearts of his admiring audience before he sat down. "Eh, man," observed one to another at the table, "yon lad knows summat. Ef it hadn't been for his brogue Av should ha' said he'd been born i' Yorkshire."

His Greatest Success

The death of Sir John Stainer removes one of the most fascinating personalities from the musical world. A story is told of how once he was walking with a friend by the seaside when he came upon a little group of children singing one of his hymns. "Ah!" he said as they listened to the young voices. "This is the greatest reward that I can ever hope for." The story recalls Sir Joshua Reynolds' famous mot on his great picture of Mrs. Siddons as the tragic muse. This picture is the only one which bears Sir Joshua's signature. "Madam," said the artist, "if my name should go down to posterity it must be on the hem of your garment."

WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN

Could we read the hearts of women what a vast amount of suffering would be exposed. Female weakness has produced more invalids among women than any other cause. Have you any of the following symptoms? Nervousness, Weakness, Backache, Headache, "All Gone" Feeling, Hot Flushes, Variable Appetite, Restlessness, No Ambition, Easy Excited, Painful Periods, Bearing-down Pains, Leucorrhoea, Pimples on the Face, Pains in the Loins, Eyes Sunk, No Vital Energy, etc. We Can Cure You. It matters not who has treated and failed in curing you. Consultation by Mail is Absolutely Free, and if curable we will tell you so. Don't let surgeons operate on you. We can cure you without cutting. Our New Method treatment is mild and pleasant. Family doctors have treated you for years, yet you are not cured—they only help you from time to time. Let us cure you at your own home by our New Method Treatment. Hundreds are being cured. Why not you? We will mail you our Symptom Blank simply for the asking, and we will tell you free of charge what we think of your case. Remember, your letters are kept strictly private and confidential and are answered in plain sealed envelope. Write at once, enclosing stamp for reply. Address Dr. W. H. SAUNDERS & Co., Sta. C, Chicago, Ill. Mention this paper.

Dec 21, 1900. dw:lv.

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Manager wanted in every large county to appoint agents for the Famous "Game of Skill" nickel slot machine for drinks or cigars; lawful anywhere, takes place of all forbidden slot machines. Rented or sold on easy payments. Secure territory quick. PALMER BILLIARD TABLE WORKS, Chicago, Ills.—Sept. 1, d&w2mo

Cries in Parliament.

Applause in the House of Commons is strictly governed by precedent and practice. "Hear" is the only token of approval permitted, and that repeated over and over again by a couple of hundred members produces the phenomenon known as "loud and prolonged cheers." In a new Parliament it generally happens that inexperienced members forget themselves and clap their hands. This has happened twice already since the House met. On the first occasion the Speaker called attention to the matter, but the other night when a Tory member paid Mr. Winston Churchill this absent-minded compliment, it escaped his attention. Sometimes strangers offend in this matter—to them, of course, all applause is forbidden—and are promptly shown the door. The only occasion one remembers when a stranger who clapped his hands was not removed was when Mr. Gladstone introduced his first Home Rule bill. At the end of the great speech a young gentleman sitting in the front of the gallery vigorously applauded, and the doorkeeper pretended not to hear. It was the late Duke of Clarence.

The methods of expressing dissent in a Parliamentary manner are more varied. "No, no," is the most common. "Question," too, is a favorite mode of challenging a statement. "Shame," is not infrequently interjected at moments of excitement, though it is doubtful whether this is strictly in order. The most approved method of interruption, however, is shouting "Divide," or rather "Vide." This is generally effective in silencing a speaker, if the house is determined not to hear him. and is generally resorted to late at night.—London Chronicle.

The Duchess and the Milkmen.

The Duchess of Cornwall and York, during her brief stay at Malta, was highly amused and interested in the native Maltese milkmen. Cow milk is almost unobtainable on the island, and even if it were to be had, none but the British residents would buy it. The goat takes the place of the cow in Malta. As you stroll through the streets you hear a most vigorous bleating close at your side, a bleating that never came from the lungs of a goat. The driver, with head thrown back and uttering a long, loud sound, is rapidly tapping his windpipe. The result is a most realistic imitation of the bleating of the goat. That is the Maltese way of crying "Milk, ho!"

Your Maltese milkman does not trouble about cans and measures. His entire stock-in-trade is represented by that patient four-footed beast in the roadway. You give the milkman your jug or basin, and he thereupon milks the creature at your doorstep. No adulteration about that! It often takes an Englishman a long time to get used to goat milk, but when he does so there is the consolation that one is getting pure milk and not alleged milk as is too often the case in England.—English Illustrated Magazine.

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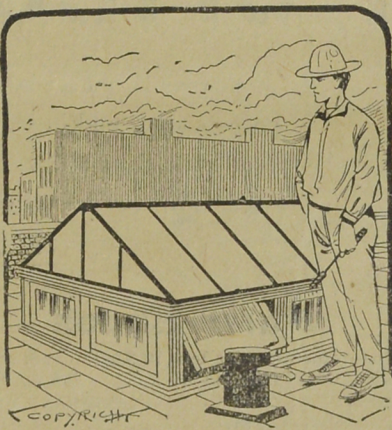
Sanitary Inspector Cawthray, of Ottawa reports that diphtheria of a very virulent type has lately appeared in that city. In ten houses there were ten cases in seven days, from September 21st to 28. Nearly every house required a coffin. The number of houses placarded during September was 90.

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Is It Water Tight?

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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8:00 a. m. Mixed train leaves Stanley Village, connecting with Canada Eastern freight for Chatham, also with Canada Eastern Express for Fredericton, returning to Stanley 11:30 a. m.

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Trains run on Standard time.

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