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She Charges a Skillful Man and Is Thrown Over in a Jiffy.

In Washington county, Maine, be tween New Stream and the East Ma-chias river, the townsmen of Northfield and Whitneyville have had considerable fun since October chasing a wild heifer, which strayed from Bart-lett Albee's farm in Northfield some time last summer. She displayed all the alertness and sagacity of game animals in eluding capture. Dogs were put on her in November, but instead of circling as deer do when pursued by hounds, she put straight away like a caribou, to remain for weeks away from her accustomed localities.

Saturday a week ago there was a heavy snow storm in that part of the country, and report having come to Whitneyville that the heifer, a shadow of her former self, had been sighted in the woods near the confluence of Old and New streams, which empty into the Machias east of Northfield, Thomas Hennessey and Jim Healey, accompa-nied by some boys, started out to cap-

Hunger had driven the animal from the woods to the clearings, but nothing could induce her to come near a human being. When sighted, Hennessey and Healey gave chase on snowshoes, the deep snow making rapid progress for the heifer out of the question. She ran, however, till her pursuers were close on her quarters, when she suddenly, says the New York Sun, turned to give battle. Her bellowings were terrific and she looked so frightful when she turned that Hennessey and the boys gave way.

Healey was game. Two years ago a she bear is said to have treed him, and he has been the victim of more or less guying ever since. He is a powerful voung fellow and knows how to handle cattle

When the heifer turned he planted himself squarely in front of her. She hesitated, eyed him furiously for a moment, and charged. When she lowered her head to give him the toss, Healey grasped both of her horns, threw all the weight of his body on his left hand, bearing the heifer's head into the snow, at the same time pushing up and over on the left horn. It's a trick that has to be done on the instant, and when it is worked as Healey worked it, down goes

the animal, as did the heifer.

Healey held her head in the snow while Hennessey and the boys procured ropes with which to tie her legs together. This being done, she was bun-THODIST CHURCH. Sunday led into a sled and taken to Northneld, ervices—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 where she is now putting on fat and

#### NO CRITICISM ALLOWED.

A Youth Who Thought Lady Churchill's Music Lacked Soul

Lord Randolph Churchill, when in his best health and busy, used to astonish most other Englishmen by his indifference to "sport" as a means of getting rid of his occasional lapses of leisure. He once said that he knew of two ways of spending a holiday infinitely preferable to going off to Scotland for the shooting; one was to go to Paris and live a month or so on the boulevards; the other was to run down to Brighton and stay in bed twenty hours out of the twenty-four. His ideal of a happy life, ton, was to go to bed in a quiet room, stay there during the day reading and dozing, dine in slippers and dres gown in the evening, and as soon as convenient thereafter go back to bed. Such liking as he had for society was of the unconventional sort. He never took a keen artistic delight in his wife's musical accomplishments, but he was unwilling that any one else should speak disparagingly of them. At an entertainment once, where she had con-sented to execute a brilliant dash on the piano, a tall youth with bangs and a monocle was observed paying a languid and rather insolent attention to the music, standing close enough to the performer to have his comments easily overheard by her. "Lord Randy" was close at hand, too, and presently heard the vapid youth remark: "Deuced fine music, you know, but it lacks weal soul -it lacks weal soul." To the critic's astonishment a muscular young man with a big mustache, whom he had not noticed before, whispered in his ear: "For a shilling I'd wallop the life out of you." He hastened to withdraw, without discovering the identity of the au-thor of the menace. The next day, to his delight, he received an invitation to the Churchills' home. Of course he ac-cepted with avidity. On entering the house he was met by his threatening neighbor of the night before, who, he at once discerned, must be Lord Randolph. He proceeded no further than the entrance hall, for Churchill beckoned in the direction of the drawing-room and out floated Lady Churchill. "This fellow has come to apologize to you for his remarks of last night," hissed Lord Randolph. "Now," to the stranger, "down on your knees!" Down went the dandy liming out the dandy, lisping out the most abject plea

ABOUT QUEEN VICTORIA.

Three Stories That Are Interesting Con-

For many years after her husband's death Queen Victoria would never con-sent to be photographed, save in very lugubrious trim and with the prince consort's bust or portrait well in sight. Much livelier now that she is much older, her majesty to-day sits for artists, and some of her favorite jewels and laces have thus become well known to the public. The severely criticised ornaments bedecking the sovereign's head and chest on the jubilee coinage may be recognized as studies from actual jewels much beloved by her majesty. Sir Edgar Boehm had a hard time of it with outsiders when those coins were first issued, but he was amply compensated by eulogiums fall-ing from royal and imperial lips upon the charming way he had rendered that favorite necklace, brooch, and

The queen's money from the state is all paid up in advance to the 31st of the month, and so are all the annuities that are granted to the prince of Wales and the other members of the royal family, and Coutts', the bankers, are the only persons who know how the royal accounts stand. The \$36,000 a year allowed for the children of the prince of Wales remains at the same amount as it was before the death of the duke of Clarence, and this money will con-tinue to be paid till six months after her majesty's demise.

On each anniversary—or the annual celebration of the queen's wedding—the beautiful painting of the marriage of her majesty is brought into the dining room and decorated with white silk rosettes. In this painting the queen's mother and the beautiful duchess of Sutherland, mistress of the robes, show to great advantage. The curtana als appears near the queen's shoulder, held at the "carry" by a state officer (the curtana or curtein is the pointless sword of King Edward the Confessor, considered an emblematic sign of mercy), and in the left hand back-ground of the picture are two large burning tapers on the altar of the Chapel Royal, St. James, which were blown out by the archbishops of Canterbury and York immediately after the ceremony. These candles are still pre-served, and will not be lighted again until required for a sacred cere-mony, which, we trust, will not take place until all the young society people of to-day are bald-headed and have to

FARMERS IN CUBA.

Nearly All but the Owners of Great Estates Are Abjectly Poor.

Between the condition of the planter and that of all other agriculturists whatever in Cuba the widest difference exists. The laborer has nothing, never has had anything and is happy in the knowledge that he never will have any-thing. The small farmer, the owner of a few acres, is the most abjectly pov-erty stricken son of the soil that I have ever met. He lives in the poorest habitation known to civilized man, a hut made of the bark of the palm tree. Beside it the adobe dwelling of the Mexican is a palace. It has one room, a dirt floor, neither window nor chimney; in this the family live like cattle, subsisting upon the poorest of food, as most that the soil produces must go to pay the taxes. Children run about, guilt-less of the knowledge of clothes until 6 or 8 years old. Books, education, the world, are things of which they have never even dreamed. It is true that there is an intermediate group. Be-tween these people and the planters is there is an intermediate group. a small contingent of thrifty farmers Here and there through the country class farmer is conspicuous by his ab sence, says James Knapp Reeve in Lipincott's Magazine. It is because there is no such middle class, and because the country people are either the owners of great estates or else abjectly poor, that it is a mistake to speak of Cuba as a rich country. It cannot be so while the present conditions exist. But with such a combination of soil and climate as she possesses, the island is capable of great things. Money and enterprise are needed for the development of its resources, and these are not likely to be forthcoming while the present social and political conditions remain. If the islands were open to American enterprise as freely as our own territory is, a decade would suffice for the working of great changes.

#### QUEEN'S PRIVATE SECRETARY He Is Nothing More than a Mere Stock

Sir Fleetwood Isham Edwards is the only member of the higher entourage of the queen who is a bourgeois pure and simple. As a rule, Victoria's confidential advisers are of aristocratic or distinguished military conections Sir Fleetwood was the son of a stockbroker, who lived and died and was buried at Harrow, where some five and thirty years ago he had three sons in the school belonging to the then somewhat slighted body of Home Boarders He entered under Dr. Vaughan, and left under Dr. Vaughan in 1858, and obtained a commission in the Engineers in 1863. It was at the Berlin congress -he was attached to the special embassy-that he gained the favor of that best of judges of men, the earl of Beaconsfield. Through him he was brought to the queen's notice, and in the year of the congress, 1878, he became assist ant private secretary and keeper of the privy purse. Since then he has gone on from honor to honor. The pink of perfection, always well dressed and well demeanored, he has about him something of the martinet, which seems al most inseparable from the successfu sapper, and is not unwelcome to the highest quarters of the realm. He has a brother, also a soldier-secretary, Col C. C. Edwards, private secretary to Earl Fitzwilliam.

Another Illusion Gone

Those who may have hitherto be-Those who may have hitherto be-lieved that the vanity of the female sex was invincible should make a note of the fact that only one member of the Colorado legislature has refused to be photographed in a group, and that member, alas, was a woman

NO CASH "TIPS" FOR WOMEN.

They Get Unly Smiles and Smirks from Mon at Restaurants.

In restaurants where women are em ployed as waiters the average man seems to be of the opinion that smiles or smirks are tantamount to "tips," although they cost the giver nothing and have no cash value anywhere, except, perhaps, as elements to be con-sidered in estimating damages in breach of promise suits, says the New York Herald. Why a man should con-sider it more or less obligatory on him to give a gratuity to the man who waits upon him, be he white or colored, while his conscience relieves him of all such his conscience relieves him of all such obligations when a woman performs a similar service for him, is one of those mysteries which the feminine mind is incapable of solving. I have conversed with several "waitresses" on the subject, and they have always told me that they would infinitely prefer dimes to smiles, more especially as their pay is so small that the problem of making both ends meet is for them a particuboth ends meet is for them a particu-larly hard one. It may be said in defense of masculine custom in this mat-ter that the conduct of the recipients of these amatory demonstrations would justify the opinion that they prefer them to small pecuniary emoluments, but the cruel fact is that the girl employed in a restaurant who doesn't act more or less as a flirt stands no chance of retaining her position. A complaint of a customer's familiarity, instead of causing him to be rebuked, would more likely result in her own dismissal. It isn't alone for waiting that she is paid. She is expected to make herself "attractive." There are many men of an economical turn of

where women are employed is largely due to the fact that at such places they can refrain from "tipping" without be-ing suspected of meanness. And a dime saved is 20 cents earned. But, all the same, a woman who waits on table in a restaurant is just as much entitled to a "tip" as a man, and the fact that she doesn't get it is only another link in the chain of evidence which shows that the average man will always take advantage of a woman in pecuniary matters if he gets half a chance. That is to say, for doing the same thing he will always pay a woman less than he

mind whose patronage of restaurants

TOLD OF WARD M'ALLISTER.

Story of the Separation of His Wife and His Oldest Son.

The story, according to an old society woman, is this: Soon after the mar-riage of Ward McAllister he and his bride went abroad and took up a year's residence in Paris. Here they enter-tained and lived very magnificently. They were extremely popular, and when the little Ward appeared on the scene to was made the recipient of numerous gifts and was treated like a baby of coyalty. His mother was passionately devoted to him, giving up society for him, and not even allowing the nurses to touch him when her own care could take the nurse's place. But the young wife was not strong. Soon her health began to weaken under the strain of the care of the boy, and, after a consultation, the Parisian doctors said that the two must be separated and the mother travel in Italy for her health or she would die. Immediately Ward Mc-Allister began making preparations for the trip. But to his surprise his wife refused to be separated from the child. Poor mothers took care of their chil-dren, why could not she? And she knew that prepared French food would kill him—that was the secret of it all. Finally a desperate scene was gone through with. And the wife was carried off forcibly to Italy, while the baby returned on the steamer with his nurse to make a visit to an uncle and aunt on may be seen a stone dwelling with red to make a visit to an uncle and aunt on the pacific coast. But before the sepacome possessed of enough land to encome possessed enough land to encome posse never look upon him again." has kept that vow to this day-now forty years. That is the story as the clubmen and older society women tell t, says a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. Possibly there is but little foun-iation for it to rest upon. Fear-ing for the future of the son, the gossips go on to say, he had saved money for him and used all his enormous social influences for him. Once he dined a certain western railroad magnate on consideration that he would give Ward, Jr., the counsel work for his western roads. The son occasionally visits New

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Model and Diploma.

When the Lalimes took up roller skating at the Worcester rink, which, by the way, was admirably adapted for the sport, and the skating craze broke out in this country, it was all over in Europe, but Plympton had made a fortune out of it. Here, too, rinks were shor-lived.

The Winslow skate, made later, brought out lawsuits with Plympton, who claimed an infringement. But Plympton's patent had not long to run, and the dispute was in some way adjusted.

It was an admirable exercise, and there was no end to the possible skill. It was a pity it could not last, but Americans overdo all amusements.

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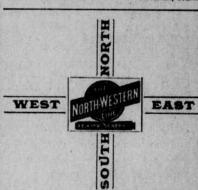
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