

HE DECLINES A PEERAGE

James Bryce, the Newly Appointed Minister Comes as a Citizen Without a Title

London—James Bryce, it would appear has declined a peerage but at any rate, according to the Daily Telegraph he will go to the United States as British ambassador without changing his name and thus be the first plain citizen to represent his country at Washington, and, says the Chronicle, "Americans who know and honor him as James Bryce will esteem him all the more because he declined a title."

The finding of a successor for Mr. Bryce, as chief secretary for Ireland, is giving Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman considerable trouble, judging from the many possible candidates named.

JIU JITSU DOESN'T GO HERE

General Decline Follows the Attempt to Popularize It in America

About two years ago there was a big noise over jiu jitsu. Many a man saw in it a great light. He pictured himself learning a few twists of the wrist and going forth to make cab drivers and baggage smashers quail at the glare of his eye. Nearly every city boasted of its jewjit professor

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I will send free with full instructions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, Hot Flashes, Desire to Cry, Creeping feeling up the Spine, Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, to all sending address. To mothers of suffering daughters I will explain a Successful Home Treatment. If you decide to continue it will only cost about 12 cents a week to guarantee a cure. Tell other sufferers of it, that is all I ask. If you are interested write now and tell your suffering friends of it. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 606, Notre Dame, Ind.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN while TERTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-four cents a bottle.

and a lot of easy money seeking Japs worked the graft. There was much written about the terrible game and its fame was spread abroad like unto the merits of a new patent medicine.

Then came the reaction. The jewjit classes started to fall off and the great Japanese man killers went back to answering the tinkle of the hotel clerk's bell. It was all for a cause.

Jewjit was all right so long as the man you attempted to put it over was paralyzed or asleep. When the victim whose neck was to be broken happened to be awake the putting on of the jewjit holds was as hard a task as riding a Montana cow pony with a cockle burr under the saddle. Rude, rough persons who did not know, and were not afraid of the bone breaking jewjit had a way of slapping the whiskers off the chins of the men who sailed toward them, eyes aglare and arm extended for the deadly thrust of the upright thumb in the short ribs.

Too many jewjit artists encountered the afdeaway punch. The deadly neck hold was hard to place on some coarse villain who stepped in close and crossed over with his right. Jewjit might do for settling class rows at Vassar, but when it came down to deciding debates with cabbies, delivery men and half illuminated timber jacks jewjit was about as effective as stabbing them in the ear with a slice of angel cake. The fad waned. There was nothing to it.

It was a nice fad all right, but one needed a magazine revolver or a baseball bat wrapped in barbed wire to back it up. That is why we hear no more of the terrible Hishkigji of Japan. It would not even stop savate, the French attack, and that was shown up years ago when Tommy Ryan took one of these kickers and pounded him. When one mentions jit jitsu these days just make a mental note that he has just arrived from the district of the great northwest.—Exchange.

BRAVE WOMEN REWARDED

Nineteen Minnesota Daughters Rendered Service in Indian Uprising

Congress, this winter, will be asked to put upon the pension rolls the names of nineteen women and several men who took part in subduing the Sioux uprising in Minnesota in 1862.

Last June the senate passed a bill extending the benefits of a pension to volunteers of the United States army, and regularly organized militiamen who were actually engaged under Lieutenant Timothy J. Sheehan at Fort Ridgely in August and September, 1862. The new bill which is proposed to amend this senate bill is being prepared by B. L. Holcomb, who was secretary of a commission appointed in 1896 to erect a monument on the site of Fort Ridgely. The amendment will include for the first time women who rendered special service for at least five days during that period.

Many of the women whose names appear as beneficiaries are the progenitors of many prominent men in Minnesota today, and the bill is so framed that if they are living they will

be entitled to a handsome reward for their gallant conduct almost half a century ago. The names of the women who took part and were actually engaged with the men in fighting the Indians are:

Anna Boesch, Jennie Bradford, Elizabeth N. Dunn, Margaret K. Hern, Mary A. Heffron, Eliza Muller, Juliet McAllister, Mary E. Overpaugh, Agnes Overpaugh, Julia Peterson, Mrs. E. Pickard, Mrs. E. Perea, Wilhelmina Randall, Valencia C. Reynolds, Mary Rieke, Mrs. Schmah, the mother of Julius Schmah, the newly elected secretary of state; Mrs. Spencer, Julia Sweet and Eliza J. West.

These names are inscribed on the monument which was erected in 1896 but the localities are neither given on the monument nor in the records compiled in the historical society. It is sufficient to know, however, that the women fought side by side with their husbands or brothers at either Fort Ridgely, Fort Abercrombie or Henderson in the Big Woods, and are entitled to a pension as "women who rendered special valuable service during the Sioux Indian wars."—Minneapolis Tribune.

When Love is Young

They had reached that stage of the engagement when there is usually more or less speculation as to the future on the part of the bride-to-be.

"It does sshrduetaoinshrdluetooao

"It doesn't seem, Tom dear, that we could ever speak a cross word to each other, does it, dearest?" she murmured from his coat lapel.

"Never, sweetheart!" declared Tom stoutly.

"But, dear," she persisted, "if—mind I say if—if some morning the steak should be burned and the coffee cold, and you were tempted to be just a bit—just a teeney wee bit cross, what would you do?"

She looked up into his face anxiously, and he felt that his reply must be one that would fully reassure her. After a moment's thought he exclaimed triumphantly: "I'd go downtown and get my breakfast."—Puck.

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What Would You Do

If three good physicians should pronounce your case hopeless. If they should decide that you could not live longer than six weeks. And if you should get well, after using only \$12.00 worth of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, what would you advise a friend in like condition to do?

"I have to thank you for saving my wife's life two years ago. We had continued with the doctor until the third doctor, like the two previous ones, said that nothing could be done for her; that she had better be taken home from the hospital to quietly wait her time, which would not be over 6 weeks at the most. I brought her home, and then I thought probably Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine might help her, so I got a bottle of each and some Nerve and Liver Pills and commenced to give them to her. We soon seen an improvement, and encouraged by this we continued giving the medicine. We gave her eleven bottles in all of the medicine. She takes it occasionally now if she feels the need. I am in the ministry, and have been for 44 years."

REV. P. MILLIGAN,
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