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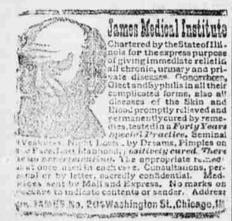
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Familiar Face.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 15th.

The body of the late earl of Ayleaford. ranch-owner, and at one time a salcon-keeper at Big Springs, Tex., who died at the Springs on Tuesday night, will ar-rive in St. Louis to-morrow. It will be received at the union depot by a local land. The deceased earl has been con-nected with the cattle industry for two or three years past. He was well known all over the section of Texas in which his ranch is located, and in fact by his cowboy-like freaks had become notorious throughout the state. During the time he was located at Big Springs he made frequent visits to St. Louis, and became well known to men around town and fre quenters of the Southern hotel rotunds. He visited England in the spring of last year, and during his stay in New York was interviewed by a reporter, to whom he expressed himself in favorable terms as to his life and surroundings in the west.

In England, and in London society particularly, the Earl of Aylesford's death will recall the famous divorce court procredings in which the Earl and his Countess and the Marquis of Blandford, now the Duke of Mariborough, sppeared in the most unenviable light. The Esrl was the eighth of his ancestor, the great lawyer, Henerge Finch, by George I., in 1714. He was born in February, 1849, and succeeded to his father's title and to the sadly incumbered family entates in ne of the eastern counties of England in January, 1871. Two days before his father's death the Earl, who was then Lord Guerasey, married Edith Peer Williams, the daughter of a Berkshire Colonel and a member of the house of Commons.

HOBNOBBING WITH ROYALTY.

At that time and for some time afterwith the Prince of Weles, as is shown by his second daughter, who was born in 1875. It was soon after the birth of this the present governor general of Canada; the Earl of Litchfield: Lord Dalkeith, the son of the Duke of Buccleuch, and the Earl of Mount Edgecomb. The ultraradical weekly London press made considerable political capital out of the divorce proceedings, careastically empha-sizing the fact that each of the noble lords who figured so ignominiously in the case would in due time take his seat in the house of lords, and that each had in his gift quite a number of church livings for which he would from time to time to called to appoint incumbents. Having failed to secure the decree nisi, which would have been welcome to each party, Earl and Lady Aylesford mutually agreed to separate.

AN APPROPRIATE MOTTO.

Guardians were appointed for the two laughters of the marriage, and by an agreement made in May, 1877, the then notorious couple perceded to act up to the notto of the Aylesfo d escutcheon— "Aperto vivere vo o — o live with will un-fettered." Under the agreement the earl was to allow his wife \$5,500 a year on the condition that she was not to mclest him For a year or two the Aylesford family matters ceased to trouble the courts. There were, however, from time to time, para-graphs in the society journals giving the whereabouts and doings of the earl and dark, ugly umors we e in circula ion at he West End as to the position of Alyesford with regard to the Marquis of Blandford. In 1882 the earl of Aylesford secured an ac of parliament authorizing him to raise about we and a half millions of dol ars on the fam ly esta es, in order to pay off his indebtedness and invest in a

ranch in Texas. About two years later, in February, 1884, the courts were again the scene of a bitter conflict between the carl and his discarded wife. Mr. C. T. Fearen, a London attorney, who had been appointed Lady Aylesford's trustee under the 1877 separation agreement, sued the earl for \$2,410 a rears of the \$2,500 annuity, to-ge her with interest. The defendent dis-puted the claim and put in a coun er-claim for damages sustained th oughthe action of Lady Aylesfo d. The case came before Mr. Justice Day, and was con inued for several days. Lady Aylesford and the Luke of Ma lborough, the latter much against his inclina ion, we e called as wit-

RECKLESS OF REPROOF.

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For the defendant it was contended that the annuity was granted on the condition that he was not molested by his wife. It was insisted that he had been from 9 o'clock Fricay morning until twe, this ford, in addition to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of Marlborough, had, as a result of adultation to living with the duke of the day the old thing went along like a house day the old thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day to eld thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day. He do thing went along like a house day. He do thin the first of th mo'ested by her inasmuch as Ludy Ayles.

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For the defente in the resent case of Fearon vs. Ayleaford, a letter written by Lady Aylesford was handed in to the court. It was addressed to young Bertrand's nurse, and contained the following passage: 'I think it best that you should know that his mother's name is Lady Aylenford and not Mrs. Spencer, as I led you to believe, and Mr. Spencer, whom you have seen, is Lord Blandford, the father of the child." The earl of Aylesford, through his attorney, con-tended that through the boy having been represented as his son and heir he had been compelled to obtain a second act of parliament authorizing him to sell his property, and that in consequence he had lost \$75,000 by the delay and extra ex-

THE CHARGE OF MOLESTATION. There were long and wearisome argu ments as to what the the term "molestwas returned in his favor. A few months later the Lady Alesford's paramour became the duke of Mark. our became the duke of Marlborough. The duke is still seperated from his wife, the Duchess, and his elder son and heir to the dukedom is now under the guardanship of the Dowager duchers of Marl-Now and again a paragraph appeared in the papers, telling of his horse-riding and his frontier exploits, and to these who the age of 36 will be received with no great surprise.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. Dallas, Tex., January 14 .- An undertaker here received a telegram from Big Springs announcing the death of the earl of Aylesford, which occurred on Thuesday night, requesting him to come on the first train and bring a metallic case for the remains, which will be emba med and shipped to England. The deceased came to this country about three years ago and invested largely in lands and stock in west Texas. Last year he revisited England, and while return-ing from the Darby races had a misun-derstanding and scuille with the police, in which one of his legs was badly fracward the Earl was on instinate terms made Big Springs his headquarters. He know how to overcome it, and I did was rather wild, though possessed of overcome it. the fact that the Prince stood sponsor for good impulses, and drank freely. His lands are in litigation.

child that the proceedings in the Dovorce Court were commenced. It was then shown that Lady Aylesford had conducted an intrigue with the Marquis of Enter I Charlest and speculation here. He spent three was a terribic buzzing not a localised up Color of Conducted and speculation here. He spent three was a terribic buzzing not a localised up Color of Color of Charlest and speculation here. Blandford, Lord R. Churchill's elder months in England last year, and signalbrother and heir to the Marlborough ised his visit by a row at a rallway sta-dukedom. There were facts sufficient to tion, during which he had a leg broken, warrant the granting of a decree nisi but and by the sale of his country estates at the Queen's Proctor intervened. Aylesford, near Maidstone, in Kent. Lady Aylesford left his home in 1876 for the protection of the Marquis of Bland-ford, who is now the duke of Marl. Beauty and went away. Presently I wanted to use it again, but I found the Grassen A Gans I. Horn J S of the Proctor's intervention, and on the borough. People in society are now disround that there had been collusion, the cussing the probabilities of the Duke of court refused the order. The hearing of Marlborough's fnifilling the solemn the case occupied the court for a number of days, and furnished the most seesa tional reading matter for the daily journals. It excited the most intense interest her conduct in accepting Lord Blandthroughout Enuland and on the continent, ford's protection on the plea that life was aristocratic families immediately concerned. The Duke of Marlberough, then the Marquis of Blandford, and subsequently member of parliament for the Marlberough family borough, had some eight or nine years previous to the action, Mariborough family borough, had some eight or nine years previous to the action, married Lady Albertha Frances Hamilton, the sixth daughter of the Duke of Abercorn. By his marriage he became brother inclined to the action, member for the city of Liverpeol; Lori solpower in either sax, Involuntary Losses and Sport in either the Duke of Marlborough will whether the Duke of Marlborough will whether the Duke of Marlborough will whe

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ALL PRAISE TO THE REPORTER

How Senator Groome-Won a Wife by a Newspaper Man's Aid.

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didate for governor of my state, a gentleman in a neighboring town, where I chanced to be, said that he would oppose ne on the ground the wI wa: a bachelor. He was claer than I vas, not the bestlooking man in the world, an I had never been married; so, to stience him, I said in just that I would but him a hat I ould find a lady inside of three years who would marry me, and that was not a fair test. By car ying it in my peck. Flagg Mrs A better, I was sure, than he could do. I of I often discouse the trouble, which is Gray Mrs A Gray Mrs A succeeded in backing him down, but I generally a very simple or a."

got into another difficulty. One of these "seein' mechines are i.s.; a newspaper chars somehow or other got hold of what I had mid-or, rather, what hadn's said—and the first think that I knew I was published as offer-ing to bet that I would be maxied within of getting married, much bas of ranking a wife of the lady mentioned. I happen-

I believe that it was never contradicted, and as I subsequently married the lady, it is now too late to deny it. That nawspaper reporter's fertile imagination secured for me the best wife in the world.

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Little Reit.

Philadelphia Times.

"There are times," said a well-known received at the union depot by a local undertaker, who will embalm it and ship it to New York, from which point it is ford it was contended that Lady Alesto be forwarded for interment in England. The deceased earl has been connected with the cattle industry for two or three years past. He was well known all over the section of Texas in which his allower that Lady Aless that Lady Aless that Lady Aless that the local texas when the section of the section in allowing the boy to be called by the courtesy title of the family with it. The machine, no matter of what kind, may work perfectly for months, and then one day something gets wrong with it. The machine, no matter of what kind, may work perfectly for months, and then one day something gets wrong with the less tides when two which is and then one day something gets wrong with it. The machine, no matter of what kind, may work perfectly for months, and then one day something gets wrong with the less tides when two with the cast the less tides when twe wind the non-texas and then one day something gets wrong with the

some thing. "He comes to work the next day, perhaps having forgotten the previous trouble, touches a handle here, a wheel there, drops a little oil in half a dozen borough. Little was heard in England of the late earl after he settled in Texas, goes without a murmur, as if nothing had places, turns on the steam and off she ever happened. No, I can't explain it-neither could he. The only conclusion to be drawn is that he emitted on the know his career the news of his death at occasion of the stoppage there little the are of 36 will be received with no necessary touches of the handles, turning of wheels, and droppings of ell. But there are other cases of a alightly different nature.

"For instance, I had an order a little while ago to make a paper cutting machine from a certain pattern. I made it. When it was put to work it was foued to cut the paper with a curve instead of straight. Now, of source, I could remedy that by a mechanical application, and did, However, I also went to work and made another machine exactly like the first in every respect. The second much ine is perfectly success fal. Yet if you take the two machines te pieces and place every piece of each machine alongside of the other I'll van-ture to say there is not a half's breadth tured. He returned to this country soon of difference in them. I can't account after, and up to the time of his death for the difficulty with the first. I only

"Now, here is a case of a trouble I had with an instrument, the mechanism of which I was not very well acquainted the operator at the central station, but he couldn't arcount for it, and sent a man around. He came and looked at the instrument, got connected with the central cause. After a while he found out that Hollister D H the connection with the ground wire had Hankson F become disturbed. The wire was loosed. Hanson L P become disturbed. The wire was looseded and only formed just sufficient circuit to convey sound. The shaking of mysenreconnected the ground wire, the circuit was completed and strengthened, and I have

member for the city of Liverpeol; Lori enough to redeem his pledge, and that George F. Hamilton, member for the county of Middlesex; Lord Landewne, his duches. The Prince of Wales, who was a boon companion of Lord Aylesford oil. A drop of oil in at watch will last Raffalls R and sponsor for the younger of his two daughters, is said to be much affected by he carl's sudden death.

At the point of the water will last substant months to two years as a lubricator. At the end of that time the works become dry and considerable weam Rosenthal H ensues. Still a watch may run for five years before it stops. If a watch in brought to me I can not always say in stantly, what is the matter, though I often selty D S Dr. R. M. Alexander: Fannettsburgh, houe to make some statement to satisfy a Sheiblay W.P. Pa., says "I think Horsford's Adic lady or inconsiderate man. Sometimes I Slank G. have a watch to 'cure,' and have taken it. Thi S to pieces, but do all I would, I could not Tully J get it right. Then I lay it on one side, Valley J H get it right. Then I lay it on one side, and go to work on something else. When I walkers J t come back to the watch it is just as likely as not that everything will slide into place as easily as possible. Of course, will sate S E Wilkes J the reason of my trouble has been a little Wikes J nervousness. I have been tired or Anderson Miss A anxious, or my eyes or fingers have been. Several years ago, when I was a can-

"Sometimes I have repaired a watch Barry Mrs E and hung it on the rack for a few day Barrows I. before eturning it to the owner in good working order. Then pe heas in two or three days he brings it back stapped again.

That is sometimes a poser, but in such a Colle Miss A case I put the watch in my pocket and Coyle Miss A case I put the watch in my, pocket and carry it round with me for a few days. Douglas Mrs M. Hanging a water, on the rack, which is Edwards Mrs B perfectly still and of even tamperature, is Fergson Miss M

"Sewin' machines are jet a peaky and Hermon Mrs. E cranky as women," said o'd Tom Moulane. House Miss. J one of the oldest shoemalærs of Philadel-Hanson Miss A.
phin. "I'vo-worked 'ess all. There's Hookinson Miss A. get ahead of his fellows, ventured to give the rame of the lady in that city to whom I was engaged. From my groun and sald days to that time I had not thought of getting married, much less of rasking wife of the lady. three years. A scribe in Faltimoro, to Leastwise there is litigation on that master got ahead of his fellows, ventured to give brother give up business and went to Michel Mrs F (Boston, I used to work at one o' Mac- Mills Miss E J ed to mest ker, however, a day or two kay's and was considered a pretty good sterward—for I knew her—and asked hand. I thought I knowed that machine told me laughingly that if it would aid in my election she would not contradice it until after I became governor.

It is a book, but I went back on me one days. It played 'possum for two days. It parker Mrs S P went so ail I couldn't do nothin' with Passons Miss M last it took and fore about a inca and a half into one of my uppers.

"Well. I couldn't find out what was the matter. I guessed the thing was bewitched. Anyhow, I went out and bought het him be for a whole day. I 'member me an' my old woman took a holday that day an' speat it on the river in a Dela-wa'e stearse. Well, I don't know what did it, whether it was the re-t had put it representatives was in continuous seemon in a good humor, or the cleaning, or the oil, hut when I when down to the shop next Waiton .

was running his usual orgine on the even ing express. He renthed Trenton safeand stupped there twenty minutes for refreshments. The rest was over, the passengers all seated, the line signaled clear, the bell rang, and old Jake took off the brake and turned the steam on. The engine gave a sort of a feeble kick and the big driving-books revolved half a d zent mes, but didn't grip the raile, and the train d da't move.

'Jake thought the train was to

heavy, so he backed it a little to gain an imputus. Then he put on the steam full ngain to go forward, but the cld engine just sicked again, and the driving-wheel went round again, but the train nove machines get cranky. The trouble is often a simple one and is not infrequently owing to the machinist not knowing his business. But this is not always the the station as if she were on a scaped the station as if she were on a scaped case. The very best mechanic gets hold of a nut sometimes that is difficult to crack. A machine, no matter of what

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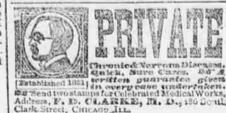
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