KING WILL CONFER TITLE

English Monarch Takes Unusual In terest in Jean Reid.

Political. Fortunes of Winston Churchill Cause of Lamentation to Lady "Randy," His Fond Mamma.

LONDON, May 16.-(Special.)-Of course everybody's tongue is busy wagging over the coming marriage of Jean Reid and Hon. John Hubert Ward, brother of the and as Mrs. Astor's other sisters who are earl of Dudley. We all knew that the visiting her for the season are married it latter was paying marked attentions to the American helress, but very few of us the trouble of keeping up an extra estabthought that he would win out. You see he had so many rivals, possessed of ever so exalted titles and unlimited money. With the exception of the earl of Dudley himself, who is fabulously wealthy, the members of his family have not any too much of the world's goods. L know as a matter of fact that the daughter of the American ambassador could have had her pick of a dozen of the most eligible bachelors in the United Kingdom. I am keen to hear what Lord Acheson, Lord Dalmeny, son and heir of Lord Roseberry.

finite on the subject, I hear from the gossips that the king will confer a title on 20. Mother and daughter are devout Ro- tions imposed upon aff women in England the prospective bridegroom. His majesty man Catholics and some used to think that who attempt to "berak into" professional would be thus not only honoring his personal friend, but would be also paying a now there is an idea that she may desert been "sold up" at public auction, and within pretty compliment to the American am- the stage for the cloister, despite her great the next few weeks many sales are to ocadmires very greatly. For many years the Dudleys have been on terms of the closest friendship with both the king and the queen, and it is said that the Hon. John, who is equerry to the king, is his closes friend and confidant. What he doesn't know about the king's private affairs is cover. His knowledge of what is going on about his majesty is said to surpass even that of Lord Knollys, the king's private

There is a further bond of affection be tween the royal family and the future husband of Jean Reid in the person of the of both the king and queen and has a lish society. I understand that the king knew how matters atood for some time past and materially assisted his equerry n his efforts to win the hand of the popular American. His majesty and Jean Reid had a long confidential chat on the subject at Biarritz a couple of weeks ago. The king is a great matchmaker and may have had more to do with this one than either you or I can guess.

Lady Naylor-Leyland, whom you will perhaps remember as Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland before her marriage, is having no little trouble with her son, Sir Herbert Naylor-Leyland. The fond mother has already mapped out a career for her offspring. Ever since he was old enuogh to understand she has been cramming him full of politics and she intends that he shall some day be prime minister. At any rate, she has been I hear that her second son has hit upon the navy as a career and refuses to relin- best friends.

It is not very long ago that there was who succumbed to the monkey's charms considerable speculation as to Lady Naylor- was Lady Warwick. She had a particularly Leyland's future. Those who pretended fine specimen at Warwick castle, where to know, said that a certain famous au- she shows it with great pride to all her ther was shortly to become the second visitors to that famous place. Lady husband of the American woman. I don't Anglesey purchased a marmoset not much think there is very much foundation for larger than a mouse and Lady Moore, who such a story, for since her late husband's death the pretty widow has fought shy of feathered friends long enough to put a man in general. Society has seen precious little of her and it is a great pity, for there | training. are few better houses in London for enter- Fashions in pets change about as often taining than Hyde Park house, her town as the wind and with as little apparent being taxed unles we have a say-so in the

Well, Lady "Randy," did come back from the continent to fight for her "dear little | toad, which was very popular about a year Winnie" at Manchester. Sad to relate he ago. Hundreds of these slimy reptiles were was defeated in spite of her efforts. I sold to society women within a few weeks. pay taxes, we are summoned in a public hear that she feels his set-back much more Some of them were very prettily marked police court, and this gives us a chance keenly than does her son and that she broke and their infatuated owners claimed for to express our views before magistrates. into tears on hearing the returns. Winston them that they were not only very clean They usually hear what we mave to say, Churchill, himself, acepted defeat much as his famous father would have done and tried to comfort his mother with a cheery. "Buck up, dear; better luck next time."

The strain of campaigning landed Mrs. Cornwallis West (otherwise Lady Randolph) in bed. Winston, who is by no means strong, was also done up by the fight. He never spares himself at an election and during the strenuous days at Manchester he was compelled to fortify himself with egg flips.

I don't know just how Winston's bank account stands, but I understand that his pay as a cabinet minister will come in handy to keep the wolf from the door, so to speak. For the past ten or twelve years he has worked hard in politics for the love of the work, yet a man can't be expected to go on like that forever.

At this moment, I suppose, he could have his pick of half a dozen betreases for the mere asking. But "our Winston" is not a marrying man. He says he is too busy to give the gentler passions a single thou;ht. I believe he has no inclination that way. As a matter of fact there is no doubt that his opinion of matrimony has been colored by the experience of his cousin, the duke of Mariborough, husband of your own Consuelo Vanderbilt. Winston and he ary great chums and the duke's constantly administered advice has been: "Winston, old chap, keep your freedom at any price." If it is really true, which I doubt, that

GRACE GEORGE **GROWS GRACEFUL**

People always laughed at Miss George's stincs hristian name-Grace. At 20 she was 4 Press. Christian name-Grace. ft. Il and tipped the Fairbanks at 210and here intimates called her "Gracie" and 'Dolly" and such other pet names. Sho often thought that she saw a sting in those terms of endearment and finally lecided to turn the scales on her loving friends by springing a surprise on them. So she let it be known that she was going she let it be known that she was going away on a long journey. She did not budge from the house for D days, but took religiously during that month, three times aday and before bedtime, one teaspoonful of the excellent effective Marmola Prescription. The result was she got down from 110 to 170. She never told her friends what did it, but, credit where it is due, it was the Marmola Prescription: United the first was the Marmola Prescription over the bill for this one."

As they left the car he was heard to say something in a suggestive way about not telling mother, New York Times.

Just then the serrated edge of a ild of more than ordinarily enormous width reach by election and protest against each election until our rights are recognized. At the week have found this move to work admirably. So far we have received very courteous treatment before 110 to 170. She never told her said, "but you" il have tw pay for another, and goodness knows you made tuss enough ourse Marmola Prescription: United the car he was heard to say something in a suggestive way about not telling mother, New York Times.

Nora Langhorne has made up her mind not to come to un this season, the number of male hearts in England which will be bsolutely disconsolate will, indeed, be of a debutante to be looked forward to with keener interest than hers. The rumor of her beauty and charm is on every hip SUITOR HAS MANY NOBLE RIVALS and were she a fairy princess or some wonderful daughter of a royal house there could not be greater interest in her advent. Berhaps she realizes what we expect of her and is afraid of disappointing us. Perhaps it is but a canard that she means to deny us her presence. We are trying to persuade ourselves that such is the case.

For one thing, her sister, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, jr., has taken a house in Brook street, which certainly spells gaiety, does not seem likely that she would go to lishment for them when her father-in-law's mansion in Carlton House Terrace is always at her disposal during the summer months and Clieveden also within motoring distance. You see, we are determined to cling to the idea that the fair Nora is

I hear from a trustworthy informant of

debut in Rome. Those who heard her mother, Emma the direction of the fascinating Miss Reid.

fer the girl's voice. The latter is only 18.

In the forefront of the fighting are the said when they heard the news.

I met her in Paris a few years ago with women doctors, and all those who follow have also heard the daughter say they pre- few months. her mother, and though then only about 15, a professional career. They have long had she gave me fire impression of being quite a standing grievance, owing to the ratric-

> the young prima donna and she has sung freedom, which, in this instance, takes the to him on several occasions. LADY MARY.

LIVE TEDDY BEARS AS PETS not worth going out of the way to dis- London's Smart Women Not Content with Imitation Variety Once So Popular.

in the boudoirs of the "smart" women of coming campaign. dowager countess of Dudley, the mother the West End. My lady of the English of John Ward. She is an especial chum metropolis has not been content with the to accomplish a great deal for our cause, house in Richmond Park for life-a gift in the United States, but Insists upon the opened by the seizure of Dr. Lewin's propof the former. Incidentally, she is still real thing or nothing. Just at present the erty in Lisson Grove, London. Dr. Lewinone of the most beautiful women in Eng- proud owners of these peta are busy ar- a woman doctor-has been prosecuted for preceded It.

fad is an expensive one, for not much in the magistrate at once that she wouldnever medium sized dog. They take to the nurs- to be auctioned off. ing bottle like ducks to water and are very

fond of being petted. The bear's immediate predecessor in the the monkey several years ago. I believe new members are joining our Women's leaving no stone unturned towards that Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was directly respon- Freedom league and signifying their willend. But unfortunately for this American sible for his popularity. She assisted in ingness to endure any hardship rather than his introduction to society when she gave submit to the injustice under which women ster, who is but 17, has ideas of his own on the subject of a career and has definited in the first monkey "at home" at her Newport at present suffer. This movement is not confined to London, but is spreading all in the heavy jet-black coil at her neck. on the subject of a career and now a cadet at the Naval college, is never- During the holiday, shopping season the theless destined for the army. To add to London animal dealers were inundated with the poor mother's distracted state of mind, orders for all kinds of monkeys, which their purchasers desired to present to their

Among the members of English society is a great bird fancier, neglected her couple of monkeys through a course of

rhyme and reason. Probably the most ex- taxing. traordinary vogue of all was that of the graceful way only possible to a toad.

Lady Eleanor Wickham carried the craze Indian toads and to place them on the which she used to decorate her dinner

Snakes are still to be found in many West End drawing rooms and conservatories. The greatest devotee of this particular fad is undoubtedly Mrs. Arthur Cadogan. She still has snake "at homes" in her magnificent house in Culford gardens. She has played with reptiles ever since she was a child and a well-known naturalist tells me that she has a touch equal to that of the best professional snake charmers. Some time ago she bought a nine-foot long Indian python, a creature with an orange has become quite friendly with it and power to make our cause a success." winds it about her neck, waist and arms with the utmost confidence

The Cat's Long Fast.

Ex-Councilman R. B. Reiterour of Lock Haven, Pa., is proud of a tabby cat that has just emerged from an imprisonment of twenty-one days, during which time it had neither food nor water, and the family is making every effort to nurse the animal back to strength, as it is a good mouser. On April II the cat was sleeping on the floor of the barn wherea load of hay was thrown into the mow, covering the feline unknown to the farmer who delivered the hay.

Called Down.

The middle-aged citizen standing in a crowded car glowered every time a "Merry Widow" hat sawed him.
"I tell you." he grumbled to a fellow passenger, "it isn't right. It's an imposi"Then.

NEW SCHEME TO FIGHT MAN

legion. I have never known the coming English Women's Freedom League Proposes to Be "Sold Up."

MAN-MADE TAXES ARE REFUSED

Goods of More Than Thirty Women Householders to Be Sacrificed at Public Auction as Result.

LONDON, May 16 .- (Special.) -- Women who want to vote in England have just devised a scheme calculated to give more trouble to the square inch than any other method of warfare hitherto devised by these enterprising modern amazons. It is extremely simple in its methods and secures the largest amount of lime-light effect for a given outlay of capital and en-

All women in the new movement who own property propose to sacrifice their worldly goods rather than pay taxes under man-made laws in which women have no mine that Mignon Nevada, the American voice. The affair has already begun to prima donna, carries about with her at assume serious proportions, owing to the least thirty muscots and that it is to these fact that about thirty women house holdahe ascribes the big success of her recent ers have refused to pay income tax and other taxes. Legal proceedings are being and the youthful duke of Leinster, all of Nevada, sing when she was at her best and will be some lively times during the next instituted against the, and altogether, there

cur, ip which property holders will immo-The pope has been greatly interested in late themselves on the altar of political form of the auctioneer's rostrum.

Woman Leader's Plans, Th headquarters of the movement are in a big office building, 18 Buckingham street, Strand, and the instigator of the scheme is Mrs. Edith How Martyn, who has already spent some months in prison for her strenuous advocacy of women's rights LONDON. May 16. - (Special.) - Live Seen recently, by the writer, and asked as Teddy flears" have usurped the monkey, to her plans for the immediate future, she the Pekinese pug, the "Pom" and poodles gave an outline of her novel for the forth-

"We look forward to passive resistance imitation kind so beloved of the fair sex said Mrs. Martyn. "The battle has been ranging Teddy Bear "at homes." How long refusing to pay taxes on her armorial bearthe craze will last it is impossible to say, ings. Of course, she has a perfect right to but the little brown animals will prob- display these insignia, but that is not the ably hold sway in fashionable English point. As the law which requires people to drawing rooms for a year of so and then pay taxes on armorial bearings was made go the way of the countless fads which by men, and as women had no voice in its framing, we protest against that law. When The baby bears which are sold in the Dr. Lewin was summoned she was ordered London market come from Borneo. The to pay a \$50 fine or pay this tax. She told the bear line can be obtained under \$150. pay the tax without force. As a conse-The animals are most popular at about 9 quence the sheriff's officers were 'put in months of age, when they are as big as a possession at her home, and her goods are

"Several other women doctors have refused to pay income tax. Naturally, profesional women will be the first to suffer affections of the women of the English by this passive resistance movement, as "smart set" was the monkey. Newport they are the ones called upon to discharge and Fifth avenue yielded to the charms of direct taxes on their incomes. Every day Hackney, Dr. Winifred Patch, Mrs. Des- gazed in wonder, pard, Miss Heyes, Mrs. Sargent Florence,

seized and sold. "Mrs. Despard, who is one of our strongest members and a great fighter, is the sister of General French. She is the treasurer of the Womens Freedom league.

Trouble the Whole Aim. "Our idea is to cause as much trouble as we can until we get men to realize that they have no right to tax us without representation. In a measure, our grievance is the same as that of the early American colonies-we do not intend to submit to

"While passive resistance is expensive, we regard it as extremely effective. In the first place, immediately on our refusing to pets, but that they displayed an unsus- and some of them, perhaps, sympathize pected amount of intelligence. Some of with us. However, they cannot do other them were even trained to recognize when wise than administer the man-made laws they were spoken to and would flop to- as they fing them the consequence being wards their mistresses in a fascinating and that the sheriff is directed to distrain upon

our goods. "It is only after the bailiff has been put so far as to make a numerous collection of in possession that the battle really begins. The goods are taken off to a public auc branches of the miniature Japanese trees, tion and sole. One entire organization will attend these auctions in force, and you may rious spartments. dettend upon it, some lively scenes will be The goods will be sold under protest. All this will help to show that we are in earnest; and when several hundred sales are taking place simultaneously that we mean business.

"If women are to get anything, a fight to a finish will have to be made for it. Nothing has been gained in the past by silent endurance; and now all this is to be changed. Ours is a militant organization gray skin marked with black spots. She and we intend adopting any means in our

"A regular campaign will be followed from now on. In addition to passive resistance we are to make regular descents upon the Houses of Parliament. Our main ob-

At intervals men working about the barn heard strange noises not unlike the meowing of a cat. Councilman Relienour decided to investigate, so with a fork began turning over the hay until he finally uncovered the cat, weak and aimost famished, but still alive. He was about to pick it up when it jumped and, with true animal instincts, quickly found water.—Philadelphia Press. in making a fairly lengthy speech before the magistrate has realized what was hanpening. With this sort of thing going on all over England in hundreds of police courts you can imagine what the effect

"Then, again, one of our members wil Just then the serrated edge of a lid of attend before nominating committees at more than ordinarily enormous width each bye-election and protest against each more than ordinarily enormous width

you may not vote, Legislation without representation is slavery; taxation without representation is tyranny.' We think this nade a very good impression. Many men expressed themselves in our favor. What would we do with the vote if we

"Oh, that's an easy one. We have exremely definite ideas of just what we want,

Alms of the Organisations. 'Here are the principal objects which all women's rights organisations are striving for today!

"First. Equality before the law. This especially applies to divorce laws, which must be made the same for women as for nen. The mother must be given also equal rights with the father in their children. In England, the father is the only legal parent. The laws of inheritance favor men entirely. This should not be. Second. Equal pay for equal work is an-

other measure we shall strongly insist

"Third. Proper recognition for public services; that is, the same rewards should be given to women as to men. For instance, if Miss Florence Nightingale, or Miss Emily Davis, founder of Girton college, had been men, they would have received public honors long ago. Being women, they are not noticed, except when too late, if at all. "Fourth. No taxation without represen-

tation. Carried to its logical conclusion

this, of course, means a voice in government, for legislation without representation is, as I have said, nothing but slavery. "The statement has been made that there have been several bad splits in the suffragette movement. These dissensions have only concerned our private constitution, and have nothing whatever to do with the general movement. All the various organizations-and there are four principal onesare united as to main causes. Our Women's Freedom league broke away from the first suffage movement on the question of whether we should run the movement on democratic as opposed to autocratic policy. We consider that we present the democratic side of the movement. The suffrage movement as a whole has no elements of dis-

A SPECTACLE FOR THE GODS Chinese Woman Clad in Celestial Pantaloons and "Merry Widow" Hat.

Chinatown in Los Angeles is in the throes of a pocial war that bids fair to put the recent tong disturbance far in the dim distance. Not since the time back in the seventies, when indignant citizens hung a number of the Chinese elite to telegraph poles, has there been such a feeling of sudden death and desolation as now hangs like a black pall over the yellow colony. And it all happened because Mrs. Lew Chew, wife of Lew Mol, tried to "buck" the ancient and time-honored form of dress held sacred to the Chinese. In defiance of the laws of heaven and earth, she tried the combination of Chinese pantaloons set off by a "Merry Widow" sailor that would have made any woman sit up and gasp.

Throwing the caution of her race to the wind, Madam Lew Chew marched down Apablasa street with a creation of modern millinery wobbling about on her oily bangs and her tiny little shoes going clicketyclick on the hard paving.

The Chinese gamblers took one look and fainted. Lew Moi lawful husband and lord of little Lew Chew, said things.

Mrs. Lew Chew broke into the fashion fever early yesterday morning. Her husband is a liberal man and Mrs. Lew is a social leader. Accompanied by her 8-year old daughter, Lew Lum, Mrs. Lew visited some of the downtown stores. Her daintily embroidered pantaloons flapped lightly Her hair was covered an inch deep with Chinese hair paste, and several hundred dollars worth of gold and fewels nestled be sold up within the next few weeks. She leaned up against a counter and gazed There are also Dr. Elizabeth Weeks of at some monstrous things hung about-

A woman approached and seemed friendly, Mrs. Edwards and many others, all of Mrs. Lew thought she could trust her. whom are willing to have their property She pointed to a magnificent specimen and said, falteringly. "What him good foh?" The nice lady took down the enormous thing and placed it on the oily head of the little Celestial lady. Mrs. Lew shied and looked scared. Then she looked at a mirror and in a second, tribal instinct, racial training and the fear of the seven heavens. the seven hells, her liege lord left her. The

hat was a peach, and no doubt about it. It had several million flowers anchored like grim death to the starboard side, while California poppies, Arizona hollyhocks and yelled for breath.

The hat was not a creation, it simply was a shrick. Mrs. Lew cared not. She paid for the Merry Widow. Having broken one vow she cracked another. She selected the next biggest thing in the store and perched it on the head of the protesting and indignant Lew Lum.

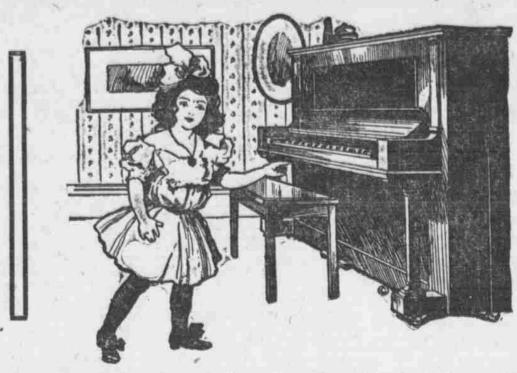
Then they walked out of the store and oward the Chinese settlement. They almost created a riot before they got, there. With the mincing steps she had seen the women of the white race affect, Mrs. Lew oddled down the street. From the rear it looked as if Paul de Longpre's rose garden was toddling along.

The pair reached the corner of Juan and Apablasa streets, where Mrs. Lew has luxu-It was with some difficulty that the woman

dreams. He sat up hurriedly and rubbed carriage came the laundry delivery wagon grain trade. The three republics together

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his eyes with the toe of his slipper. Then which Wong had driven for several years. he jumped up.

He had not been mistaken. This woman, language in large slices while the neighbors was destined to enter.-Spokane Review.

crowded the door.

to debate the question. Six months ago the Chinese women attempted to put aside pantaloons and wear skirts. The husbands burned the skirts at the stake. They threaten to launch the fury of the hatchet men upon the Merry Widows.-Los Angeles Times.

CHINAMAN LAID AWAY IN STYLE German Band, Cabs, Laundry Wagon and Much Ribbon for a

Celestinl. A German band fourteen cabs and a launon top. A gash of green peppers hung on dry wagon escorted the body of Wong Pong to Fairmont cemetery at Spokane, Wash. There was little ceremony at the under-Long Beach lilles clamored for help and taker's chapel. In fact, no ceremony was noticeable. Forty of his countrymen gathered to view the corpse and discuss the evil spirits. The occasion needed only refreshments to resemble an afternoon ten, Until a week ago Wong Pong polished collars and operated a mangle in the

laundry establishment of Long Lee at 210 Bernard street. Just who was in charge of the obsequies could not be ascertained. A general interest was exhibited by every one present. At the proper stage in the ceremonies break was made for the carriages, the band struck up a funeral march and the cortege led off the way to the cemetery.

Wong Pong having been an Americanized Chinaman, the ceremony followed closely on American lines. White gloves adorned the hands of the six pallbearers and the hat got into the door. They who deposited the coffin in the hearse. approached the spot where sat the liege lord Red and white ribbons decorated each carof the house. He had been hitting the pipe riage, which were found upon inquiry to and was seeing things of a pleasant nature. designate the "tong" or society to which throughout the country, people will realize Suddenly a rude vision broke in upon his Wong Pong belonged. Back of the last ever, are factors in the South American tention to the presence of the strangers.

In it were his earthly effects, which were taken to the cemetery and burned beside wearing a thing on the top of her head like the grave, that they might accompany yield of 1968 will double the figures of five a bird of ill omen, was his wife. He used his spirit to whatever Chinese heaven he

Mrs. Lew was firm. She still has the hat; Lew Lum also has a hat. Other Chinese OATS SENT FROM ARGENTINA

The arrival in New York of a cargo of oats from Argentina last week is said to be the first importation of a cereal into this country, except in the case of some special varieties of grain which are brought

a as delicacies. While, of course, grain authorities do not look upon this incident as of any tion of the United States as a surplus grain country, it is expected that shipments of this character will become more and more frequent in the future. The oats which were breakfast food manufactory which has a water. Even without a relate, however, it was to reach it were the strangers. Each moose

oats from the South American republic. Argentina corn, or maize as it is called a the European trade, is rapidly taking Every morning since the creatures have the same high competitive place with our een profitably carried from Argentina to Cuba and trade authorities expect that

importations will be made to this country in the next year there is a short crop. The remarkable growth of the Argentina grain area still continues and has a larger possible extension still ahead of it than any other section of the grain belt of either continent. According to statistics prepared by the Depastment of Agriculture, Argentina and Canada are the only two countries which will rapidly increase their grain exports. Chile and Uruguay, how-

1907, which was an increase of 59,523,000 bushels over 1903. It is expected that the years before. Authorities predict that South America will be raising 400,000,000 bushels of wheat in the course of the next five years and of this amount it is calculated nearly 225,000,000 Bushels will be available for export. European consumption reto be imported weekly.—New York Times.

MOOSE DRINK AT A Maine Nature Story with a Farmer's Guarantee of Good Faith.

James Tibbetts of the Neck road Benton, has been entertaining strange company for special significance in relation to the posiwent to the barn and turned out his stock. When he stepped into the barnyard a few minutes later to start the water at the pump he was surprised to find a bull and brought in last week were for the use of a | a cow moose apparently waiting for the

large trade abroad and the firm undoubt- Mr. Tibbetts went directly to the pump edly calculated in its profits the possibility and began raising water for the stock. As of getting a rebate on the duty of 15 cents the water poured from the spout into the per bushel, which is the tariff on oats. big trough among the first of the animals said by the commission house which made drank its quantity and then slowly walked hte shipment that at 58 cents a bushel in past the farmer to a low place in the fence Chicago there was a profit in bringing in where each vaulted over and struck off across the field in the direction of the woods.

appeared in the barnyard when Mr. Tibcereals as Argentina wheat. Maize has betts has turned on the water. The strange part of the affair lies in the fact that the farm is well watered by three small brooks which keep running all winter and the Sebasticook river is but a few hundred yards away. It is possible the creatures have discovered something in the brooks and in the river which sets their taste going in another direction, for they are watering regularly at the Tibbett's pump.

The moose have never bothered the cows or the owen of the Tibbetts herd, and the latter have never apparently paid any at-

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