

her costume. "They are your own; wear them for my sake, sweet Nellie," replied Miss De Lancie, clasping the necklace and kissing the bride with renewed tenderness. "But your matchless set of pearls! a dower, a fortune in themselves! I can-not, Marguerite! Indeed, indeed, indeed, I not, Marguerite! Indeed, indeed, indeed, I you were not quite same, nor myself quite honest," said Cornelia, with sincere earneatness. "Bidmubay! Learn not for them. or

"Ridiculous! I care not for them, or, I assure you, I should not give them away. Hush! don't put me to the trou-ble of pressing them upon you, for really I do not consider them worth the ex-penditure of so much breath. Stop! don't thank me, either, for I have no patience to listen. We are all ready, I believe. What are we waiting for?" While she spoke, there came a gentle rap at the connecting door between Cornelia's and her parents' bed-cham-bers. It was Colonel and Mrs. Compton, who were waiting there to embrace and "Ridiculous! I care not for them, or

who were waiting there to embrace and bless their child before giving her up to bless their child before giving her up to the possession of another. Cornelia went in to them, and after a stop of five minutes, returned with her eyes suf-fused with tears, evanescent tears that quickly evaporated. And in another moment Colonel Compton came to the passage door and announced to the bevy of bridesmaids that the bishop had ar-rived, and that the bridegroom and his attendants were waiting downstairs. "We are ready. But remember, colonel, that I have never met Mr. Helmstedt." Helmstedt.

Helmstedt." "I shall not fail to present him, Mar-guerne,' replied the old gentieman, turning to go uownstairs. Ine brides party roliowed in due order; the third uridesmaid, leading the way, received the arm cof her appointed escort, and advanced toward the saloon; the second did likewise; then Marguerite, in her turn, descended. She had never before seen the distinguished-looking personage, then waiting at the foot of the stairs to offer his arm and lead her ou; but Col. offer his arm and lead her on; but Compton stood ready to present him and well. Marguerite reached the , paused, and raised her eyes to the stranger all was well. look at the stranger, whom Cornelia's description had invested with a certain interest

"Lord-William-Daw," said Mr. Helmstedt, with the same deliberate and scornful intonation, "may not have been personally the equal of the lady to whom he aspired. Very young men frequently raise their hopes to women who are, or ought to be, unattainable' by them. Miss De Lancie is not one to permit herself to be dazzled by the glit-ter of mere rank and title." Yes. Philip Heimstedt hoped, believed, in more success for himseif than had description has invested with a contain-interest. A tail, thin, muscular form, large, clearly cut aquiline features, raven-black hair, strongly marked black eyebrows, deep and piercing dark gray eyes, a stern and somewhat melaneholy count-enance, a stately, not to say naughty, carriage, a style of dress careful even to nicety, a tout ensemble indicating a forcible, fiery, high-toned, somewhat ar-rogant character, were the features im-pressed by irst sight upon Marguerite's perceptions. She had scarcely made these observations, and withdrawn her-glance, when Colonel Compton, taking the stranger's hand and turning to her, stranger's hand and turning to her

said: "Miss De Lancie, permit me to pre-sent to you Mr. Helmstedt, of Northum-berland County." Again Marguerite lifted her eyes. A stately bow, a gracious smile, a

Again Marguerite Inited her eyes. A stately bow, a gracious smile, a mellifluous voice in addressing her, threw a oharm, a warm, bright glow, like a sudden sunburst over those stern, dark features, clothing them with an indes-cribable beauty as fascinating as it was unexpected. as unexpected.

I esteem myself most happy in meet Miss Le Lancie," he said. "I esteem myself most happy in here ing Miss Le Lancie," he said. Marguerite dropped her eyes, and blussied deeply beneath his fixed, al-though deferential gaze, curtseyed in si-lence, received his offered arm and fol-lowed the others, who were waiting at the door. The bride and groom brought up the rear. And the party entered the saloon. The rooms were superbly adorned.

saloon. The rooms were superbly adorned, brilliantly illuminated, and densely crowded by a splendid company.

Fenelon Falls. Last Sunday morning about forty-five of the Fenelon Falls brethren were expected to attend the annual divine service at Lindsay in St. Paul's Church, and for this purpose they had previously chartered one of the many pleasure boats. Sunday morning the Fenelon Falls brethren were all nicely housed on board the boat and were about pulling out, when four cler-gymen raided the craft and forbade them running the boat on Sunday. The trip

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and to be cancelled, but the adherents of the order were so incensed that they immediately hired all the cances they could in the village and took a jaunt down the river, where they proceeded to spend the day, in the meantime vowing that they would never again attend any of the four churches at which the four chereners efficience clergymen officiated.

# A DELIGHTFUL TIME.

## Annual At-Home at the Aged Women's Home.

The aged Women's Home and Orphan Asylum held their annual at-home yesterday afternoon from four to seven o clock. There were many visitors. The managing committee deserves great cre-dit for the way the institution is run-and the excellent condition it is kept in. Lomas' orchestra supplied music and re-freshments were served in the parlor. Mrs. Renwick, President, Mrs. Strachan and Mrs. R. L. Gunn. Vice-Presidents, received the visitors. Mrs. Lucas. Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Watth and Mrs. Greening, were the committee appointed to receive the contributions at the door; refresh-ment committee, Mrs. Evel, Mrs. Lazier, Mrs. McIlroy and Mrs. Greening, Mrs. T. H. Husband, Mrs. Chester Fear-man and Mrs. E. Lazier. One of the feaclock. There were many visitors. "Lord--Willfam--Daw!" interrupted Philip Helmstedt, curling his lips with ineftable scorn. "Well, now, I assure you, Philip, the heir presumptive of a marquisate is not to be sneered at. He was besides a goodlooking and well-behaved young lenow, except that he followed Miss Lo Lin te up and down the country-like a dementup and down the country like a demen-ed man, in direct opposition, both to the clucking of an old hen of a tutor, and the coidness of his Diana. He was drowned, poor youth but I always sus-pected that he threw himself overboard in desperation!" "Lord-William-Daw," said Mr. man and Mrs. E. Lazier. One of the fea tures admired was the sitting room, which had been provided by Mrs. San-ford in the last year, for the old ladies. The at-home was a great success, ev-

## COLES' CIRCUS. Large Crowds Enjoyed Good Per-

in more success for himself han had attended any among his predecessors or temporary rivals. True, indeed, his re-commendations, personal as well as eje-cumstantial, to the favor of this "fourth Grace and tenth Muse," were of Zue formances Yesterday. Bros', circus has been here and gone. Many people there were who took advantage of the first show of the year, and the result was the big "top was packed for the atternoon and evening Grace and tenth Muse," were of this "fourth Grace and tenth Muse," were of the first order. The last male representative of an ancient, haughty, and wealthy fam-ily, their vast estates centred in his possession—he chose to devote many years to study and to travel. An accom-plished schotar, he had read, observed and reflected, and was prepared, at his own pleasure, to confer the result upon the world. A tried and proved soldner, he might claim military rank and rapid promotion. Lastly, a pre-eminently time looking person, he might asplice to the hand of almost any beauty in the city, with every probability of success. But Philip Heimstedt was fastidious and proud to a degree of scornful arrogance. I hat was his one great, yes, terribe sin. It was the bitter topas of his soul that poisoned every one of the many virtues of his entracer. But for source tenth and the result was the or "top was packed for the atternoon and evening performances. There were lots of excit-ing moments throughout the perform-ances and the audiences were kept on edge all the time. The work of the clowns was very amusing, and their hu-mor was bright. Perlaps the most inter-esting company that performed was the Lenover Troupe in a sensational casting act. There are four people in the act, and their work is considerably above par. They worked fast and won the un-stinted applause of the multitude. The Alpine Troupe of bicyclists were excel-lena, the work of the little tot in the act being especially good. The horse races aroused enthusiasm. During one of the races a little tot from the audi-ence wandered out in the middle of the course, and it was by good luck and good management that the child was saved from death, as the horses rushed by her only a foot away. A centleman ed every one of the many virtues character. But for scorn, truth,

Sale Frice 39C 1ard On sale in brown, green, navy blue and black, in a nice light weight with a splendid chiffon finish. This is your opportunity. Don't miss it Friday. Hurry-out sale price 59e **More Special Hurry-Out Bargains** in Gloves Ladies' Lace Gloves 19c Pair Fine Lisle Thread Lace Gloves, in the Jersey wrist, come in grey, mode black, white, sizes 51/2 to 63/2, regularly 25c, Hurry-out Sale .... 19c pair Silk Gloves 29c Pair Elbow Length Lace Gloves 39c, 49c, 89c Pair running the boat on Sunday. The trip had to be cancelled, but the adherents 27-Inch Silk Gloves 98c 20 and 24-Inch Silk Gloves 69c Pair NORTH SHORE DIVISION-For iver, and way ports leave Collingwo m. 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Junior second class-John Wilbur, Ruth Dean, Carrie Harris, George Mac-namara, Kathleen Hamilton, Daisy Blake R. McKAY & CO. preached an excellent sermon in the Bap ist pulpit here on Sunday morning. Mrs. S. Misner is visiting her son, H. STONEY CREEK R. Misner R. Misner. Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemp, of Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. Elias VanSickle, spent Sunday at Mr. T. Misner's at Copelown. Mrs. Orton VanSickle had the misfor-tune to slip and break her ankle one day last weak British Columbia Deputation in Ottawa Sunday at Mr. T. Misner's at Copelown. Mrs. Orton VanSickle had the misfor-tast week. Mr. C. Misner, of Hamilton, spent a few days recently at the parental home. Rev. J. N. McKinnon exchanged pul-pits with Rev. Mr. Segworth, of the Governor's road, on Sunday. Mr. Seg-worth delivered two fine sermons. Thursday at Hamilton. Mr. Clarence VanSickle, of Hamilton, is visiting his cousin. Martin VanSickle. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. and L. S. Van-Sickle and families spent Sunday at Miss Ethel Kelly was a Sundar A great many from this vicinity at nded the sale at G. Freeman's, last Friday. A large number also attended the cir-cus, on Wednesday, in Hamilton. poisoned every one of the many virtues of his characcer. Built for score, furth, justice, prudence, temperance, generos, ity, fortitude, would have flourished in his nature. It was this trenchant arro-gance that made him indifferent to ac-cessory honors—that made him a pro-found student, regardless of scholastic fame—as a brave soldix, careless of military glory—as an accomplished gen. drew it out of the danger line, and asigh of relief went over the vast audi-tion the audience went and the scholasticfame—as a complished gen.<math>drew it out of the danger line, and abigh of relief went over the vast audi-tor found student. The scholasticfame—as a maccomplished gen.<math>drew it out of the danger line, and abigh of relief went over the vast audi-tor found student. 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Miss Ethel Kelly was a Sunday guest Brockville, June 3.—The residence of John E. Anderson, the bigamist and for-mer inspector of the public schools here, is now in the hands of a bailiff. It turns out that Anderson recessent-ed himself as being worth \$30,000, with the result that he obtained all kinds of credit. Mrs Elton Misner. Rev. J. N. McKinnon has sent in his SCOTLAND resignation to the church here, and it was accepted on Sunday morning at the close of the service. He has accepted a call to Zorra, near Woodstock. His Mrs. N. J. Nucer spent Sunday with friends at Wilsonville. Mrs. N. J. Owen has gone to Cherry Farm, Oakland, to spend a few days with her nephew, Mr. Geo. Biggar. Mr. Mattice, of Galt, is in this village on business this week. Mrs. John Petiti is spending a few days at Mrs. S. B. Petiti's, Vanessa. Mr. Chas. Whitney, of Brantford, was in the village on Monday. A few from this viciniy attended the bee at Zion cemetery on Monday, June 1. resignation takes effect on June 7. credit. realt. He furnished his house lavishly, but failed to pay for the goods. Even his wedding suit was not paid for and has been seized. \*\*\*\*\*\* MERRITT SETTLEMENT GAS TANK EXPLODED.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1908

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The white-gowned bishop stood upon rug in front of the fireplace, fac-ing the assembly. A space had been left clear before him, upon which the bridal party opened; the rites commenced, and in ten minutes after little Nellie Comp-ton was transmogrified into Mrs. Col-onel Houston.

When the congratulations were over and the bridal party seated, and the little embarrassments attendant up-on all these movements well over.

the little embarassments attendant up on all these movements well over. The programme for the remainder of the evening proceeded according to all the "rules and regulations in such cases made and provided"—with one mem-orable exception. When the bride's cake (which was quife a miraculous chef d'oeuvre of the confectioner's art, being made in the form of the temple of Hymen, high-ly ornate, and containing besides a cost by diamond ring, which it was supposed according to the popular superstition, would indicate the happy finder as the next to be wedded of the party), was cut and served to all the single ladies present, it was soon discovered that present, it was soon discovered that none of them had drawn the token. Col that 

When, with a courtly dignity, he had arrested the storm of badinage that was ready to burst upon him, he deliber-ately crossed the room to the quarter where the bride and her attendants re-mained seated, and pausing before har-courts aid. guerite, said: "Miss De Lancie, permit me," and of-

fered the ring. "Yes, yes, Marguerite, relieve him of it. He cannot wear it himself, you know, and to whom here could be properly of fer it but to yourself," hastily whis

pered Cornelia. Mise De Lancie hesitated, but un-willing to draw attention by making a scene out of such an apparent trifle, she smiled, drew off her glove, and held up her hand, saying. "If Mr. Helmstedt will put it on." Philip Helmstedt slipped the ring

mintary glory—as an accomplished gen-tleman, negligent of beauty's allure-ments. It was this very arrogance, in fine, that entered very iargely into His passion for the magnificent Marguerite. For here at last, in ner, he found a prin-cess quite worthy.

passion for the magnificent Marguerite. For here at last, in ner, he found a prin-cess quite worthy of his high devotion, and he resolved to win her. God bave mercy on any soul self-cursea with scorn. And Marguerite? Almost from the first moment of their meeting, her eyes, her soul, had been strangely and irre-sistibly magnetized. I do not know that this was caused by the distinguish-ed personal appearance of Philip Helm-stedt. After all, it is not the beauty, but the peculiarity, individuality, uniqueness in the beauty that attracts its destined mate. And Philip Helm-stedt's presence was pre-eminently char-acteristic, individual, unique. At first Marguerite's eyes were attracted by a certain occult resemblance to his young cousin, her own beloved friend, Cornelia Compton. It was not only such a faza-ily likeness as might exist between leo-ther and sister. It was something deeper than a similitude of features, complexion and expression. The same peculiar con-formation of brow and exc ther and sister. It was something deeper than a similitude of features, complexion and expression. The same peculiar con-formation of brow and eye, the same proud lines in the aquiline profile, the same disdainful curves in the expressive in the same distinctly individualzed characterstics, that had long charmed and cheated her in Nellie's superficial face, was present, only more strongly marked and deeply toned, and truly representive of great force of charac-ter, in Philip Helmstedt's imposing coun-tenance. But there was identity in the uniqueness of each—faint and uncertain in the delicate face of Nellie, intense and ineffaceable in the sculptured features of Philip. As Marguerite studied this remarkable physiognomy, she felt that her strange attraction to Nellie had been but a faint "Miss De Lancie, will you honor me?" inquired Mr. Helmstedt, and receiving a gracious inclination of the head in ac-quescence, he conducted Marguerite to a position vis-a-vis with the bridal pair. Other couples immediately followed their example, and the dancing commenced in earnest. The lively quadrille was suc-

THE DEADLY OIL CAN.

Farmer's Wife Was Fatally Burned by

Farmer's Wite was Fatally Burned by Kerosene Explosion. Medicine Hat, Alberta, June 3. — The wife of A. J. Olsen, a farmer liv-ing at Bow Island, was burned to death last evening while preparing supper. The cause of the accident was the explosion of a coal oil can which Mrs. Olsen had used to start the fire the fire.

You Blame the Stomach

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beweis are enlivened to action. You are skeptical. For you have tried many medicines and still suffer from indigestion with all its annoying aymptoms. Take a new line. Leave the stomach alone, for the source of trouble is in the intestimes and healthful digestion can be restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills. In some ways this treatment is In some ways this treatment is

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Miss Hope Merritt, of Toronto, spent few days last week with her parents re. Mr. Wesley Merritt visited relatives

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boro, visited relatives here on Sunday last, and also spent part of the day with relatives at Kimbo.

litics are the chief topic at present

### BAPTIST SETTLEMENT

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Among those spending the holidays here were: Mr. W. R. Miller and family, of Harriston: Mr. L. H. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. W. House, Miss E. Irons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sougherty, of Hamilton; Mr. Some of Brantford. Some of those sway from home were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson and Elmer Wil-son, Mr. J. VanSickle and wife and Marie VanSickle, Miss Rosa and Dennis Lockman, at Hamilton; Mrs. J. Johnsof at Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller spent Sun-

Mr. East, of Shelburne, May Be Fatally

Shelburne, June 3.—While charging a soda water fountain, Mr. R. J. East, proprietor of a fruit store, and a young lad, John Anderson, who was assisting him, were badly injured by the explosion of the gas tank. Mr. East's injuries con-sist of a fractured skull and shattered hip, and small hope is entertained for his recovery. Anderson has a compound fracture of one arm, and the other is also broken. of last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaw spent Monday of last week with his parents at Wel-Mr. and Mrs. James Lampman, of Can-

THIRTY BOMBS SEIZED.

They Were Found in the House of a Swede in Baku.

with relatives at Kimbo. Mr. J. Peaire was in Hamilton last week attending his mother's funeral. On Victoria Day Mr. R. Nelson and sister and Miss Clara Stephenson, all of McCallum's: also Mr. N. Bartlett, of Pelham, met at the home of Miss Delia and Dennis Merrit, where they had re-freshments and music. In the afternoon they all went on a fishing expedition and spent the evening at Miss C. Ste-phenson's home. Baku, June 3 .- Thirty bombs, a large Baku, oune of explosives and a collection, of arms and ammunition were found today in the house of a Swede named Wurten. The inmates of the house re-sisted the efforts of the authorities to search it. A lodger was killed and Wurten's wife and daughter were

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