

ments' conversation with your ame looked seriously alarmed, he saw refusal on her face he

n't insist, of course. But if you as I am asking what is only ered natural and usual in Eng-I must contrive to get an interwith Miss Densley without your sion, and even, if necessary ut your knowledge."

red to him that the poor lady absolutely green under this Drawing herself up, after a nt's consideration she said se

lought, Mr. St. Quintin, you were orable man. lope so, and that is why I have you of what I mean to do, ad of doing it without warning." it is not customary in France young girl to have tete-a-tete lews with her flance."

are in England, though, and Densley is an English girl, and ing to marry an English hus-

had a fancy that her eyellds red inquiringly at these last s, but in the end she said with impatience, and a gesture broader in . its . wave of the and bend of the head than

you please, then. But I rely an a you please, then. But I rely on a honor not to try to make her atisfied with us, her guardians, our precautions on her account."

Quintin bowed, but he did not in ds pleage himself to anything. A ute later Madame Leblanc, with expression of ill-concealed dissure still on her face, sent Marie aley to the piano and gave a coldnee at St. Quintin, which he took be an ungracious permission to go

s found the girl trembling and uny. Evidently something had been
i to her to put her on her guard
dnas him. There was an entire abce of all the girlish brightness, the
rming coquetry of her manner
en he gave her the watch, as he
ned across the bianc and asked
, as she began to play something
knew by heart:
farie, don't you war; me to speak
you?"

e looked up quickly and down

he looked up quickly and down in.

In really don't exactly know what say. We've managed, both of us, offend my aunt and uncle. We are stiff enough, not reserved enough, their motions of propriety. So that feel rather wicked, rather uncomtable, and begin to wish"— he hesitated.

Come, say it, at once if you really man it. Are you sorry you—you did lat you did; you let me do what I i—this afternoon—in the kitchenden? Are you afraid I shall take vantage of it, and—and"— diss Densley, with a flush in her ce looked diligently at her fingers. e was, he could see, struggling betten her pleasure in her lover's sorty and her remores for having wed her relations.

Well, I'm bound to consider their ellings, even their prejudices, sey've been very, very good to me, d but for them I should be still lives a narrow little life in a miserable the suburban road, with no prosets in life at all but a future as suppanion, or something of that sort, other ways, yes, yes, Surely von don't thick. upanion, or something of that sort.'
Oh, yes, yes. Surely you don't think
want you to be ungrateful! But
mted a chance of asking you whether
true that: you care for me, or
ether you were carried away—this
ening, so that you said—what you
in't quite mean. Now tell me, Marie,
you care for me, or do you not?"

dn't quite mean. Now tell me, Marie, byou care for me, or do you not?"
No answer.
"Well, I'll put it in another way. Do ou like me better than old Marbeau?"
She looked up quickly, her face puckred with mischievous smiles.
"Monsieur Marbeau!" And she burst ato a peal of laughter. "Really it rouldn't be fair-to you, of course!—o compare you with him!"
"Do you wear his bracelet?"
She grew quite suddenly pale, puzzled. "What bracelet?"
"Your uncle showed me a bracelet darbeau had given him for you."
She shook her head.
"He hasn't dared to show it to me." he said with decision. "I suppose that was why he made such a fuss about your giving me the watch, because he thew he had promised to give me the pracelet, and he didn't quite know how o get out of his difficulty. You see I couldn't take presents from both, and had bound himself to do his best for he other."

She bubbled over with merriment as the put this, her view of the case, and the control of the case, and the case, and the case, and the case, and the case of the case

turn her hand to anything, sat down to olay.

He hated and mistrusted the colorless, discreet elderly lady with her downeast syes, and never spoke more to her than courtesy made necessary. He wanted to find ince, to learn, if he could, what impression the occupants of Briar Lodge had made upon him. But he had no opportunity of speaking to him until they had left the house.

James Ince, to all appearance, was enjoying himself exceedingly. He and Mr. Alverthorpe were both good talkers, and the evening passed so pleasantly that nobody joining the party would have guessed that there were any dark fears, suspicious or doubts in the mind of anyone present concerning any other member of the agreeable circle.

When the party broke up St. Quintin offered the vicar a seat in his own car back to town, as their examples to the street of the s

When the party broke up St. Quintin offered the vicar a seat in his own carback to town, as the remaining guest, old Mrs. Mortimer, with whom he had come down, was going to stay the night at Briar Lodge.

When they were all in the hall, preparing for departure, James Ince, who was being helped into his overcoat by one of the footmen, suddenly faced the man and said quietly:

"I know your face. Where have I seen you before?"

The footman looked at him, turned pale, and muttered under his breath:

"Oh. Lord!"

James Ince's face changed.

"I know,' said he. "It was in the law courts, and you were, unless I'm much mistaken, in the dock."

The man, under cover of arranging the coat he had put on him, said imploringly:

"Don't let on about it, sir, for mercy's sake. I'm going straight now, indeed I am. And if you was to tell, I should lose my place."

James Ince hesitated. He had art-

sake. I'm going straight now, indeed I am. And if you was to tell, I should lose my place."

James Ince hesitated. He had artfully stepped back a little way until they were in a distant corner of the hall, far enough from the rest and the bustle and the talk to have their conversation unheard. The footman was sharp enough on his side to busy himself with the gentleman's hat and coat, so that there was nothing in the manner of either to attract attention.

"If I keep your secret," said Ince, at last, looking the man steadily in the face, "will you, in return, answer a question I'm going to put to you—truly—the absolute truth, mind?"

"Well, then," said Ince, stopping to take his hat and his stick, and speaking very low, "these people you're with—are they—all right? You know what I mean. Are they straight, eh?"

The man looked rather startled. He coughed hesifated, and then, below his breath answered in two short.

coughed hesifated, and then, below his breath, answered in two short words:

dation of Canada by Champlain, A Memorable Occa-

FORGET NOT

The following address on the tercentenary of the founding of Quebec was recently delivered by John W. Hugill before the Anglican Young people's Association at Calgary.

This year one momentous in the life of a young nation, will be celebrated the ter-centenary of the foundation of Canada by Champlain, in the year 1608.

Great actions and striking occurrences, having excited a temporary admiration often passes away, and are forgotten, because they have no lasting results affecting the welfare is hungry. of the community. Such is frequently the fortune of the most brilliant military achievements. But there are military achievements that sometime create the current of events, that give a new turn to human affairs, transmitting their consequences through ages.

Among the battles which have throughout history fixed the fate of nations, will rank that of the Plains of Abraham. This historical event marks the birth of a new nation, a nation which we citizens of this Dominion are proud to belong, and call ourselves Canadians.

Another important event is the de. Sleeping Draughts and feat of the American invaders under Montgomery and Arnold, by Carleton commanding the French and English forces in 1775. The inscription where Arnold was repulsed is indeed significant as marking the fusion of the their memorial:

Here stood Her old and new defenders Uniting, Guarding, Saving Canada.

Again in 1899, the first Canadian contingent for the South African war embarked at Quebec, and later, in 1905, His Excellency Lord Grey unand they were many who died

"For Empire, Canada, Quebec. or pen

has it stood; But by the noble deeds of noble men, Heroic lives, and heros' outpoured blood."

eloquent tribute?

people of the Dominion.

but out of the storehouse of its his which would militate against the torical recollections, and it is to na- chances of the Liberals in the Domtionalise these historical events that inion campaign, and he therefore an association has been formed to en- wants the provincial campaign deferdeavor to raise money estimated at red until after the Federal elections. \$2,000,000 for the purpose of buying the old Plains of Abraham, or as Lisbon, Spain; May 1 .- A sensation much of the land as can be so pur- has been caused here by the arrest chased, and raising fitting memorials of Dr. Braganca, and a grocer by the to the nation, marking places of his- name of Mendis, president and treatoric interest to be handed down as surer, respectively of a political soa national heirloom.

breast of the citizen as he visits Dacosta, on the charge of complicity ception fund, said the bulk of the exthese scenes, reminiscent of the bril- in the murder of King Carlos and penditure would be on the sailors liant achievements of the great her- Crown Prince Luis. Their accuser is oes Wolfe and Montcalm, and all that a shoemaker, who declares that Dr. such names can associate with an Braganca bribed him to throw a

thanksgiving to the founders of our and Mendis and reiterated his accus Dominion, to whom we owe not only ation. Braganca angrily repudiated this great inheritance, but the pre- the charge, and became so excited dying I shall be happy, and that I sent security so necessary to its en- that he fell into a fit and had to be shall enter a world more real."

The very blood of those high-souled, unaffected citizen heroes calls us from the barricade of Sault au Matelot; it beats in our veins; it cries with heart moving eloquence; "My sons, forget not your fathers."

So, as members of a national church, as citizens of this coming metropolis of the west, we have now a signal duty, one which requires no eloquence to animate, one which will church, as citizens of this coming find a ready response in the hearts of all lovers of this country, a duty to use our best endeavors as far as our means will permit, to contribute to the funds which are being subscribed in every part of the Dominion to achieve the objects of the Que-

bec Battlefields association. This done, and though it has been so feelingly written, "the historic ground thus secured to the nation is more to the whole vast bulk of Canwar, yet, like the flag, it is the sign and symbol of a people's soul;" that beacon which is to be our guide, yea! and our children's guide to a glorious future.

Piles are easily and quickly checked with Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. To prove it I will mail a small trial box as a convincing test. Simply address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. 1 surely would not mail it free unless I was certain that Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment would stand the test. Remember that it is made expressly and alone for swollen, painful, bleeding or itching piles, either external or internal. Large jars 50c. Sold by Regina Pharmacy Stores.

A man's future is more clearly indicated by his past than by his palm.

YOUR FATHERS As a pest almost nothing can equal With judicious use of struchnine, The Tercentenary of the Foun- however, the farmer need not dread

as follows:

To one-half ounce of the strychnine erystal add a couple of tablespoon-fulls of vinegar. Allow to stand for a short time with frequent stirring. Then add from one to two quarts of water. Bring this to a boil and keep there until the crystal is dissolved. Then add brown sugar to sweeten, and enough wheat, chop or oatmeal to soak up the liquid.

Place a small quantity of this mixture a short way down in the gopher holes. The best time to put out the poison is at nights after the gophers have gone in, so that he comes to it first thing in the morning while he

In case of accidental poisoning by strychnine the following course should be pursued. First, send for a doctor.

Second, keep the patient quiet. Third, give a teaspoonful of mustard stirred up with water followed by large draughts of luke warm wa-ter. Give powdered charcol it ob-

Fourth, to relieve spasms, give about as much Chloral Hydrate as you could put on a ten cent piece, or tive for mayor and their nominees about two teaspoonfulls of Bromide of Potassium dissolved in water.

Soothing Mixtures

A wise mother will never give her little one a sleeping draught, soothing mixture or opiate of any kind old combatants in one unity of citi- except on the advice of a competent zenship. As is fittingly inscribed on doctor, who has seen the child. All these things contain deadly poison. When you give your baby or young roots. child Baby's Own Tablets you have the guarantee of a government an-alyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or nar-cotic, and therefore cannot possibly do harm-but always do good. Mrs. to Silas McBee editor of the Churchsays: "I have given Baby's Own Tabveiled the statute to those Quebecers lets to my baby since he was two with the Anglican laymen's missionweeks old. He was a very small thin baby, but thanks to the Tablets he is now a big, fat, healthy boy." Sold the United States and Canada, and Not by the power of commerce, art by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Shall our great Empire stand, nor Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

General News.

Can their deeds receive a more Ottawa, May 1.—The report is cur rent here tonight that instructions This year then is one which points have been sent to Lieut.-Gov. Jette out, more than any that has passed, to refuse to Premier Gouin the dis-the growing national character of the solution of the Quebec legislature for treal company did not appear to)' the present.

How is the spirit of a free people' Sir Wilfrid Laurier is afraid of to be formed, animated and cheered, Conservative success in Quebec,

ciety, which organised the demon-What emotions must agitate the strations at the graves of Buica and bomb at the royal carriage. The in-How his heart must go out in former was confronted by Braganca

ThelGopher | say the prisoners were trapped by the police. The demostration was merely identical with those held at As a pest almost nothing can equal the graves of all the society's members. It was greater than usual because the government did not allow Buica and Dacosta to be buried at The best way to use the poison is the society's expense. Dacosta was the man whom the police mistakenly killed, thinking he was one of the regicides. Buica was one of the actual.

Fredericton, N.B., April 30 .- The provincial legislature was opened this afternoon by Lieut.-Gov. Tweedie, who, in a speech from the throne referred to the great increase in exports from St. John during the winter, and the visit of Earl Grey to the province. Outlining government legislation he said that an act would be introduced providing for an independent audit and complete investigation of provincial railways, new highway act and workmen's compen-

Archdeacon Matheson has been appointed chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

The Dreamers who have been on trial at Medicine Hat have been quitted of the charge of setting fire to houses.

The Conservatives of Halifax in the city elections elected a Conservafor Aldermen in every ward.

Vancouver, B.C., May 4,-A. Charnight, brought news of a phenomenal new strike on Ingenika river, where a gold find was reported last tall, ticipations of death in reply to a Wm. Affleck, of Matcham. Condit brothers who had several friend who congratulated him upon years ago operated on Tom Creek in his approaching eightieth birthday. "The earthly life," he said, "is a autumn to the new diggings. It is dream, and death is the true awakdeclared they found gold in paying ening.' quantities on the Ingenika from grass

Ottawa, May 4.-R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, presided at and in that other life, one dreams of a meeting of the Anglican laymen here today. They tendered luncheon has been in England in connection ary movement, which is now arous after speaking twice in Montreal came on here.

Montreal, May 4.-The cotton manufacturing business of Canada is at a standstill, the spinners of the Do-| companies' various mills going on | strike against a reduction of ten percent in the wage scale. The spir treal company did not appear for a work today, while the spinners in all been published in the Saskatchewan W. Livingston, Goschen. Co. have also quit. Some little work Justices of the Peace: is done in other departments, but as the spinners are the mainstay of the establishments this can last but a short time. This means that in a week's time or less some seven thousand hands will be idle.

Melbourne, Australia, May 3 .- Referring today to the visit of the American fleet to Australia ports, Sir Wm. J. Lun, minister of trade and customs, who is treasurer of the re-"We are determined," he said, "that they must leave with a good impres-

LIFE IS A DREAM

"I know with certainty, that in removed to a hospital. Republicans | Count Tolstoi thus sums up his an-

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leson who arrived from the north to- PEART BROS. HARDWARE CO. Ltd. Local Agent

ening."
He awaits that awakening with happiness. Elaborating on this idea he says: "In our earthly life one dreams of another and more real life another idea, and so on ad infinitum even to the last life, the life

Of death at different ages and un der different circumstances, he says Death in youth, is as when man is awakened before he has slept full e measure. Death in old age is as when man awakens of his own ac- marriage lice cord after a good sleep. Suicide is as a nightmare which man banishes by remembering that he is asleep. He makes an effort and awakes.'

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Following are herd pound keepers James Bromley, Ruddell. F. B. Siebold, Balgonie. J. G. Beesley, Marlboro. Jno. Heasman, Churchbridge. D. Nicolle, Moose Jaw.

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Teacher: "Johnny, what is a hypocrite ?' Johnny: "A boy wot comes to school with a smile on his face."-

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Geo. Amos Johnson, a resident of larden Valley, thear Hanley, died re-

Word was received in the city yesterday from a point sixty miles to the southwest that a homesteader while sinking a well, had come across a seam of what much resembled hard oal. The homesteader is a north of England miner, who, having worked long in coal mines, should know whereof he speaks. The point in uestion is sixty miles south east of he city, and about one hundred niles west of Weyburn. Naturally the report has caused a good deal of talk in the settlement.-Moose Jaw

Erick Bjorken of Sunny Plains, was committed for trial by John Burkitt J.P. of Dundurn, on Tuesday for indecent assault. He was taken to Prince Albert on Wednesday by Con. mers.-Hanley Herald.

Melfort district, and no doubt a

large part of the North-West was was invited to appear in court to exthe 25th inst. Old timers say this is of the wheat is already in .- Melfort fires without taking proper precau-

were fined \$5 and costs each, the The home of Dr. and Mrs., W. Tan-costs varying from \$2.85 to \$3.75. ner at Girvin was the scene of a Vincent Cushinier premitted a fire quiet wedding on Monday evening at to escape to other property. He eight o'clock when their daughter, was fined \$25 and \$4.20 costs. All fines Ollivine, was married to Stanley J. Stewart, also of Girvin. Both fringements of the ordinance by of the young people are very popular north and south plain residents will and their friends will wish them a appear before the J.P.-Lumsden long and happy voyage on the sea of News-Record. matrimony.-Davidson Leader.

that in the majority of cases the accommodation will meet demands.

oung lady and he would indicate gages in -News, that he was encouraged, but another stepped in, a youth, Campbell, by name. Aird became very wrath and wrote to Joey saying that he would surely slay his rival, at which the young lady became very much afraid

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visited by a raging snow storm on plain his madness.—Saskatoon Phoethe worst snow storm they have ev- For violation of the prairie fire er seen in the month of April. It ordinance on the north plain, four has done no damage, however, her residents appeared before Edward yond delaying seeding operations for Carss, J.Pf, on Saturday afternoon few days, and luckily a good part Three were charged with kindling

Jas. Lund of Wapella, who was A circular letter has been sent out tried on a charge of Arson before to all hotelkeepers of Saskatchewan the chief justice and a jury at Moogranting them an extension of time somin last week was acquitted. Lund in which to make extensions to their owned a mill at Wapella which was premises necessary to comply with burned in August last and he was the law; as the government believes accused of setting it on fire.

Mr. H. H. Ellis, who has resided in Wolseley for the past eighteen months and has been a member of There was blood, thunder and dire- the firm of Ellis & Steward, has ful calamity breathed into a letter severed his connection with the firm. from a love sick swain to his sweet Mr. Ellis intends returning to Eng-Joey a day or two ago and this land for a visit, after which he will morning the writer was called before return to Canada. Since coming, Mr Magistrate Turner to tell why he Ellis has been largely instrumental penned such torid lines to the young in working up the large patronage lady. Alexander Aird' is the defen- "The Big Store" receives, proving dant and the young lady is Joey Mc- himself a capable business man. His Leod, employed in one of the dining many friends in Wolseley will wish ooms of one of the city hotels. Alex him a safe and pleasant trip, and professes a tender feeling for the success in whatever business he en-

tions, to prevent spreading. They

235.00 Reward.

young lady became very much afraid and held herself within doors, anxious lest a tragedy should be enacted in her name. Last evening the letter was shown to the police and Aird Tenders.

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