

Lord Cecil took a couple of cards from

BAPTIST

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, of Nan-ticoke, and Mrs. George Metcalfe and children, spent Wednesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Evans. Mrs. William Tyrrell was the guest off Mr. and Mrs. Frank Awde for sev-eral days last week. Mr. Ray Smith, of Norwich, spent a couple of days with his brother, Tom Smith last week, on business. Strange visions at night, that deprive of rest-That's the gri A taste in you

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"If you want to see my sister really angry," she said, "let us win this game. You have taken her by surprise, Lord Neville. If you play like this when you are still unwell, I don't know what wonders you achieve when you are quite strong."

wonders you accent to a strong." "Play now, if you ever played in your life, Willie," said Carrie, with a flash of light in her eyes." But it was no use. Lord Cecil played tennis with the best of his college set, terms with the best of his college set, who made the game a science, and play-ed with an adroit precision which neith-er Carrie nor Willie possessed, and the game was scored to Philippa and Lord Cecil, though Willie Fairiold made a hard fight for it. Carrie threw down her bat and tossed

back her hat.

her hat. hamefully beaten!" she exclaimed, Snameruly icaten: she exclaimed, half laughingly, half angrily. "You and I. Willie, must go back to battledore and shuttlecock; tennis is evidently not our game. How hot it is! I am dying with thirst, too!"

with thirst, too!" "TII get you something," said Willie, starting off. "I told you she would be angry," taid Philippa, shrugging her shoulders. "You are the first person who has ever beaten Carrie at tennis, Lord Neville. I am not sure that she will forgive you."

you." "I'll go and see," he said, with a

"Take my advice and do not," said "Take my advice and do not," said Philippa, but Cecil crossed the lawn and approached the white clad figure. "Shall we change sides, Miss Carrie?"

"Thanks, but I don't care to play any more; it is too hot," she said, in-differently.

Lord Cecil was about to acquiesce in silence, but some impulse prompted him

to persevere. "We were a little too strong for you,"

"We were a little too strong for you," he said quietly. "You were, you mean," said Carrie. "I suppose this is the first time you have played with savages, Lord Cecil?" He smiled patiently, as he would have done at a petted child. "Come and be my partner," he said, in his quiet fashion. She was about to refuse, but the words faltered on her lips, and he went

to nim. Lord Cecil took a couple of cards from the saiver, and looked at them. "Lady Bellairs! Miss Bellairs!" he said. "Who is Lady Bellairs!" and he turned to Carrie. She laughed ironically. "Lady Bellairs is the wife of our local swell, Lord Cecil," she said. "A great and mighty personage." "These must be meant for you, then," he said, holding out the cards. Carrie flushed hotly. "Indeed they are not." she said, with surprising swiftness. "Lady Bellairs is too great a personage to call on the Miss Harringtons, is she not, Philippa?" turning to Philippa, who had come aeross to see the cause of the interruption. "Who! Lady Bellairs!" said Philippa, with her philosophic gravity. "Certainly!

with her philosophic gravity. "Certainly! The cards and the visit are meant for you, Lord Neville."

It would have been an embarrassin moment for most men, but Lord Cecil was a gentleman by something more than title.

CHAPTER IX.

"Tell her ladysbip I am not at home." Yates," he said, quietly. "It is your serve, Miss Harrington." "Oh, but!" said Philippa, hesitating. "Don't send Lady Bellairs away. Lord Nexille. The gene does on watter in Neville. The game does out matter in

Bellairs; Lady Bellairs who always pass-ed her as if she were too insignificant to regarded as a palpable object; Lady Bel-lairs who swept into church on Sunday as if the earth had been created for her, esnecial use and aervicy. "Prar let us go on" said Lord Ceeil. But Philipas still lingered. "I am afraid her ladyshin will be aw-fully offended, Lord Neville," she said. He smilled, "We must try and live through her wrath," he said, carelessly. "Pray go on."

on." "Hush! Here she is!" said Pallinpa, as a portly figure, attired in an elabor-ate costume of stamped velvet, topeared at the open French window, and, paus-ing to reconnoiter, swent across the lawa-toward the group, with a blan! vapid smile. Something like a frown settled on i

"And are you better? We read in the Innaned his argument when court ad-papers that you had been seriously ill; 1 do hope that you are better?" Judge Anderson, also of the defence, Not a muscle of Lord Cecil's face moved. McCarn will close the case for the state. "Thank you, I am quite well," he said, coldly. (To be Continued.) **ROOMED IN THE JAIL**

James Brennan Looked Upon Montreal's Prison as His Home.

more than twenty years in Montreal jail, James Brennan, a native of Ireland, 47 years of age, died to-day in the prison hospital of heart disease. Brennan dur-ing the last twenty years was convicted about sixty times, which, according to court officials, breaks all records. It frequently occurred that Brennan was back in prison within twenty-four hours after having been discharged. He had a room which he called his own, and he was very particular as to who occupied it while he might be at liberty for a day or two. Dr?k was the cause of his fre-quent sessions in jail. Maine Schoolboy Traders. Montreal, March 10 .- After spending

Maine Schoolboy Traders.

With a record of swapping four watches in one day Albert Kilby, a four-teen-year-old Freeport schoolboy, claims the championship of Maine. Young Kil-by can be found at any place at any time, wherever a crowd has collected or is liable to collect, trying to trade watches, and he rarely fails to locate a customer.

customer. Saturday the boy sold a watch for \$6. He bought it back for \$2 and another to boot, then finding his customer still open for business he gave him an alarm clock for the watch. Within the last year Kilby has traded another to boot, then finding his customer still open for business he gave him an alarm lock for the watch. Within the last year Kilby has traded more than 300 watches.-Kennebee Journal. President Castro is said to be to leave France for Venezuela. Here attended. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon VanSickle, of Toronto, in the loss of their infant son. The re-mains were brought here and inferred in Stendaugh cemetery on Saturday. Mr. VanSickle and Misses Stella and Cora accompanied the remains here.



mith, last week, on business. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Armstrong made a pleasure trip to Port Dover, as made a pleasure trip to Port Dover, a the sleighing is good, to see relative on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong returned home with them from a couple of weeks' visit in Port Dover. SETTLEMENT Mr. and Mrs. R. Vanderlip, of Burtch,

Mr. Tom Smith made a trip to Port were visiting at Mr. O. VanSickle's over Dover on Friday last with his brothe Ray Smith, who took the train there for Mr. and Mrs. G. Brooks and Mrs. Elias inday guests at Mr. T. H. Brook's, Alberton. Mr. Albert Embury has secured Erland

Mr. William Hobbs, of Texas, is visit ng his sister, Mrs. Levi Beam, and his nother, Mrs. Hobbs, who is seriously

Born on March 4th, to Mr. and Mrs

Born on March 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulson, a son. Mr. Degrow made a business trip to Nelles' Corners on Friday last. Quite a number of people from this place attended the sale at Mr. Sam Yager's, Selkirk. Mr. John Weidrieck is on the sick list. Mr. And Mrs. William Goodwin and little daughter, who visited friends in Toronto last week, have returned home. Miss Mathews, of Sandusk, spent Sat-urday with Miss Raby at Mr. Norman Buckley's.



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open mission band meeting to be held in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlip and Mr. and Mrs. O. VanSickle spent Monday at Mr. Eli Wilson's, North road. Mrs. J. Kelly spent Monday with Mrs. L. D. Wilson. Notice to Housekeepers.

Miss Florence VanSickle, of Hamilton is spending a few weeks with Mrs. C. Johnson.