nooting, Lies in a phic Story of the Herald bu

OCTOR TOO LATE.

tors as soon as we landtoo late then. Two days That was a month ago, er daughter took ill and end her to the hospital. ow, very low, the doctors

just my husband and me our boy. My husband en a drinking man, but n we buried Ellen he sook He's been at it ever since. aboard last night he with liquor. He pulled d with liquor. He pulled where he got it I don't an staggering around, d yelling. We tried to peaceable-like, me and out he kept getting worse

en I was most out of my grabbed him and tried to ol away from him. The sixteen, but he's pretty mehow, the pistol went my husband fell down abreast and groaning.
ok one look at his father face went like chalk,

him," he says to me, just then he says, "Good-by, he kissed me and rar ctors carried my husnow I'm alone-alon -it's Ellen."

MAN WILL RECOVER. woman held up a little type, all scratched and put her gray head down

truth she's tellin' you.

freckled mate up on the deck of the jaunty little ew of three nodded a sild captain is in the Lo Hospital where Dr. Harlance surgeon, took him oting. The bullet lodge muscles of Reyn s not seriously hurt, but son, who ran away, that, Nobody has seen that, Nobody has seen scuttled up the side of ock and fied into the

SI'S COMMANDMEN

, July 15.-Mgr. Bruchjust reurned from a pasnding over thirty parhis grace has been lookprogress of the temperstarted six months ago, if the government and will do their part ople will be regenerated ars. Mgr. Bruchesi does expect to make a tem-out of an habitual the archbishop will atcalls the alcoholic edu-

oung. says, the children were lie, steal or cheat, but ou shalt not drink whisled to the formula. ermit The World to ask

quickly repfied his grace, has been used at out ember last. You are little brandy, especially were present, but ve just mentioned, be my als, bishops or others, o strong liquor used at elsewhere by my house-lso ordered that the same d by the parish priests for, altho I have no the houses of the faith and them to abstain at I have the right to do ergy, and I exercise this

12 7 17 20 RIAL TO POET.

Ont., July 16-A public n the city council chamht, unanimously decided litable memorial should keep green the memory uir, author of Canada' Contributions for from the entire counial subscriptions probaken from school ttee was appointed to er in hand. A proposal hat besides a sed for the bereaved ne other means.

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over you."
"Thanks. I see that I am not mistaken in you. Down the hall; Sammis, down at No. 275, there is a young woman. She is doing type-

writing, I believe."
"Yes, sir; Miss Benson, sir." "I was noticing the sad expression on her face this morning. She meens to wear a hopeless air, as if the future held nothing for her. As a man full of sympathy for the unfortunate I feel it my duty to—to—"

"To invite her to go to lunch with

"To invite her to go to lunch with ou," I filled in.
"Well, not at the very outset, Samismot at the outset. She might instruct my sympathies into mis—not at the outset. She might construe my sympathies into imper-

"Hast been a rascal all his life, then as a construction of the large of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the matter beyond hoping that everything possible will be done for the people who have lost their all."

I haven t taken much interest in the matter beyond hoping that everything possible will be done for the people who have lost their all."

"Hast been to the circus?" asked the seventy if he's a day, and if it is liable to, my dear, but if I am home I may get warning in time."

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'That's all, Sammis. I place myself unreservedly in your hands, and have given you my full confidence."

It was only the next day that old Mr. Graham sent for me and over almost the same words. He, too, thought the young woman in No. 275 had a hopeless, helpless look, and should be cheered up with bouquets, theater tickets and luncheons. When

"Sammis, there is a villain unadulterated. He is sly, crafty and heart-less. If he has not committed murder it is only because he fears the law. He's over sixty years old, and the idea of his firting around at that age, as I am told he does, is enough to make the heart ache. If you should discover that he is googeoing at the typist—"I will stop it at once, sir," I replied

"That's it, Sammis, at once. You are one boy out of a hundred. I shall give you my full confidence and trust you in the limit. Keep your eye on

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'HE LAY DOWN AND PUT EAR TO THE GROUND



ed to look on the floor for a lost out there just now, dear?"
hairpin, and the cat gurgled in her "None of your business!" he throat and tried her best to wink plied, as he continued on his her left eye.

LANT HUGHAL DUCINLO

**Construe my sympathies into impertinence. If you should mention my name to her—carry her a bouquet or two or a theater ticket—let her know that I was thinking of her—"

"I understand, rir, and it shall be done, root on the world. You are not married, of course."

"Well—um—cr—I am a lone man in the world. Yes, I am a lone man in the world. Yes, I am a lone man in referred to be a lone woman it is only natural that we should be drawn toward each other. By the way, have you caught on to old Graham yet?"

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"Aye, but "Aye, but "Men have found happiness at minstrel show."

"But the gags of the end men bring no smile to me, O Sage."

"Hast found no happiness in doing good toward thy fellow-man?"

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"My fellow-man hath always done me up."

"Thou hast traveled afar and found no happiness," said the Sage, as he me happiness," said the Sage, as he me with me and I sate to me up."

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will show it to thee."

Mr. Bowser stopped dead still and gave her one awful look that lasted a long minuted. Then he tried to say something, but words failed him and he went upstairs after his rain coat. When he came down with it he went directly to the back yard and used the spade for about fifteen minutes. When he had got the hole deep enough Mrs. Bowser called to him from a back window:

"Thave consulted the dictionary and found that one is tremore.

"Ment come with me and I twoon a hegira to the North and the presummon and you remove the 'possum and the persummon and you remove the 'possum and the persum on the you are ten times remove the 'possum and the persum on the you are ten times remove the 'possum and the persum on the you are ten times remove the 'possum and the persum on the you are ten times the post of the you are ten times remove the you are ten times the you are ten times over to marry me and you cannot replace them. The you are ten Mr. Bowser stopped dead still and live her one awful look that lasted long minuted. Then he tried to the speed of the state of the sale of the speed for about fifteen and used the spade for about fifteen and the dictionary and found that one is tremors and the other tremens. Only the tremens comes from drink. Please excuss me."

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"Bowser stopped dead still and live her one awful look that lasted to you cannot replace them, and we must fall.

"But he does not look happy."

"By the eternal, suh!" said the editor, when I had stated my case, you are ten times right, and the planted us here that he might have editor, when I had stated my case, you are ten times right, and the consulted the shad of being on thine."

"Explain, O Sage."

"But le is not. but it is you who should feel so."

"Because the boll is on his leg in stad of being on thine."

"Moral:

"I's what we miss that should make the should make the might have editor, when I had stated my case, you are ten times right, and the collife.)

"But le to must not be disappointed. It is the Frogs who crowd us."

"But le t is our pond!" exclaimed the frog who crowd us."

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"But let the and oursel, the fill must go through. It will be the salvation of the whole South. Colonel Bunker, heah is my hand. I apologie, suh!"

I left the office with glowing about the following with the ordination ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in recognition of the fact that one of the candidates, she at the ordination ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in recognition of the fact that one of the candidates, she at the ordination ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in recognition of the fact that one of the cathed the distance with the ordination ceremony at St. Paul's Cathedral in recognition of the fact that one of the cathed the distance wi

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these two old bums and throw them there are that the coolong of the earth old, when the caps as he put in his blackened eye as he put in the coloing of the earth that the coolong of the earth eye will not be allowed to do any talk eight will not be allowed to do any talk eight will not be allowed to do any eight will not be allowed to increase that they are due to gases. "There are sounds like footsteps. "There are sounds like footsteps. "There are sounds like footsteps. "There are pounds first that the coolong of the earth as they are the at and shaking and produces earthquakes."

"But how are you going to prove it?"

"Did you ever know Samuel Bowser to set out to prove anything and make a failure of it?" asked the amateur scientist as he rose and walked up and down with his lips pursed up and his hands clasped be hind his back.

Mrs. Bowser bent over and pretended to look on the floor for a lost and searthquake I heard of the yelied for the police and grabbed up a club and laid around him. As they fell back he pursued, and he soon drove them out of the yard, although they drove him into the house by bombarding him with cans and bottles. He found Mrs. Bowser still up, and was carrying his swelled nose and scratched face upstairs when she called:

"Was that an earthquake I heard

"Was that an earthquake I heard way.

my P. and P. bill, as it came to be known. That bill called for certain restrictions and for certain pains and penalties, and provoked widespread were with me at first. There was a shout of laughter as the bill was introduced, and within the next ten days I was being referred to in print and otherwise as 'Possum Bunker, Persimmon Bunker and other kinds of Bunker. In two weeks mo' than and other kinds of Bunker. In two weeks mo' than thirty possums were sent to me from thirty possums were sent to me from thirty possums were sent to me from the first one I was a situation, suh. Was Colone Bunker equal to it? I must of the state from chills and fever. I could only take it as a personal insult. As soon as I could reach him that there was nothing in common between swamp-owls and possums, and that we had better settle any differences at Carter's Grove. He simply noded his head. He was a game man, suh, and a game man don't waste his words. He was a young man, and a man who wanted to make a reputation, and he had determined to shoot to kill. I saw it in his eye as he faced me.

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"I like to think of that affair, suh."



WE FIRED TOGETHER AT THE

'All in the way of fun, you know, Colonel,' he replied. " 'Certainly. I can appreciate humor, even when directed against mysel. Good joke, suh—good joke, By the way, however, I have another.

"Then I shall be glad to publish

call a shooting match. We laugh as ply.

we take our places. We laugh as we "How's wheat looking?"

"Was"t be helf a groo"

editor, as he gnawed at his mous-tache, 'there may be something in "Won't

"Give the negro possums and per-"We are always ready to sacrince, replied Mr. Tadpole with a broad and benevolent smile on his countenance, "but the facts in this case are that

ored population—
"Thanks, suh. I was about to suggest that another cocktail would fill the aching void and render life worth the living, and I find it at my elbow, at my elbow, suh!'

ALL GONE WRONG.

"This must be good weather for farming?" he queried, as he sat down beside a farmer-looking man in the smoking car "It couldn't be wuss," was the re-

"Won't be half a crop. "But the hay will be all right?"
"Wuss'n the wheat." "Don't you think fruit will turn

me over, sir, and now if the whole "THE BEAR DUG OUT A GREAT

congratulated me. I made it a penal offense to injure or destroy a persimmon tree at any reason of the year, and a like offense to disturb or capture the possum except during certain months.

"The results mo' than met my anticipations. Possums and persimmons increased in the most bountiful ratio. Our uneasy colored population settled down almost at once, and was added to by hundreds from other States. From time to time colonies of negroes have left the South for the West, but never from our State, suh.

"Give the negro possums and persimal personal person

matter." from him and you make him a yearner and a wanderer. Keep it ever in
mind, sub—let it be a watchword to
all, 'Possums and Persimmons.'' The
yam is a thing of delight, and the
watermelon maketh the soul glad,
but when you want a contented colbut when you want a contented colored population—

"but the facts in this case are that
the eels are making all the trouble.
They can hunt some other pond with
slight discomfort, and now that their
attention has been called to the matter I look to see them make a move
before the day has passed. We might
give them a vote of thanks in adgive them a vote of thanks in ad-

vance.



ROUND POLE.

"And you might also save your