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I excused myself, as did my wife

from being present, at the wedding; but everything, I afterwards heard passed off with great eclat. The bridegroom was all fervor and obsequiousness: the bride all bashfulness and beauty. The "happy pair," I saw

ouhby; and when about fifteen off. months after the wedding, my wife in- 1 I was greatly shocked at this conformed me that she had been accosted by Mrs. Harlowe at a shop in Bond meditated with intense bitterness on street, my first was one of surprise, not untinged with resentment, for what 1 deemed her ungrateful neg-lect.

"She recognized you then?" I re-arked. narked. "Recognized me! What do you must accept the consequences of her choice. In all the strong statutes

"I thought perhaps she might have and sharp biting laws of England forgotten your features, as she evi-dently has our address." there can be found no clause where with to shield a woman from the "If you had seen," replied my wife, "how pale, how cold, how utterly desolate she looked, you would think here water in the sole remedy, and there

"Well! I trust it is well; and I in- Who Carried Out sist that she instantly return to her

"Hep-home!" I used the word with an expression significative only of my sense of th sort of "home" he had provided to. the gentle girl he had sworn to love and cherish; but the random shaft found a joint in his armour at which was not aimed He visibly trem-

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oled, and turned pale. "She has had time to tell you al hen! But be assured, sir, that nothng she has heard or been told, how ever true it may be-may be, rememper, I say-be legally substantiated xcept by myself."

What could the man mean? I was airly puzzled: but, professionally acustomed to conceal emotions of sur orise and bewilderment I coldly replied-"I have left the lady who has ought the protection of her true home merely to ascertain the reason of this isit.'

"The reason of my visit!" he exclaimed with renewed fury: "to recon vey her to South Audley Street, what lse? If you refuse to give her up, shall apply to the police." I smiled, and approached the bell.

"You will not surrender her then?"

"To judical process only: of tha be assured. I have little doubt that when I am placed in full possession of all the facts of the case. I shall b quite able to justify my conduct." He did not reply, and I continued; "If you hoose to wait here till I have heard Edith's statement. I will at once frank acquaint you with my final deter ination."

"Be it so: and please to recollec sir, that you have to deal with a man not easily baffled or entrapped b legal subtlety or cunning."

I reascended to the drawing-room and finding Edith-thanks to the min istrations medical and oral, of my ustling and indignant lady-muc! almer, and thoroughly satisfied tha nobody could or should wrest he from us, begged her to relate unre servedly the cause or causes which led to her present position. She fal teringly complied: and I listened with throbbing pulse and burning cheek to the sad story of her wedded wret chedness, dating from withing tw months or three of their marriage and finally consummated by a lis closure that, if provable, might con sign Harlowe to the hulks. The tear the agony, the despair of the unhappy lady, excited in me a savageness feeling, an eager thirst for vengeance which I had believed foreign to a nature. Edith divined my thoughts and taking my hand, said, "Never si never will I appear against him; th father of my little Helen shall neve be publicly accused by me."

"You err. Edith," I rejoined; "it is ositive duty to bring so consumman villain to justice. He has evident calculated on your gentleness isposition, and must be disappoint

I soon, however, found it was in to shake her reso

## The Bait Act.

## JUDGE PROWSE ANSWERED.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-I notice by your issue of the 20th instant that D. W. Prowse is again under the impression that he was the one and only saviour of the fishermen of this country by his enforcement of the Bait Act.

From the article in question any one, not intimately acquainted with the facts, would believe that Mr. Prowse had been for years engaged in enforcing the Bait Act, and that it was due solely to his efforts that the French were deprived of bait.

The report of Judge Bennett on the 'Carrying out of the Bait Act" says that on the 6th March, 1888, an expe-dition was fitted out under the charge of Judge Prowse, assisted by Sub-fa-spector Sullivan, The steamers "Glo-ver," "Hercules" and "Favourite" were employed from here and the former carried the Judge, whilst the latter was under the orders of Sub-Inspector Sullivan.

No violation of the law was tempted before the 23rd April, when the steamer "Greyhound" was added to the protection fleet, and no material violation of the Act occurred an til the 10th May, Judge Prowse, ac. cording to the evidence produced, ap pears to have very little to do from the 6th March until the 23rd April owing to the great scarcity of herring. and rumour said that the Judge enjoy ed the time immensely at Mr. Holman's, the Newman's agent in Harbo Breton.

On the 10th May Judge Prowse lef for St. John's in the "Lady Glover and never more returned, leaving Sub-Inspector Sullivan in charge. Weakened by the absence of the "Lady Glover," and the difficulty of preventluties of protection, the carrying out of the Bait Act in May was a failure

"During the month of April larg-quantities of bait were carried to St Pierre from Fortune Bay," is the de-position of one of the persons who gave evidence before the Commission, so that Judge Prowse's efforts at enorcing the Bait Act proved a complete failure.

On the 26th May Commander Rob nson was appointed to take charge of the Bait Protection Service with the s.s. "Ingraham" as flagship. Why did Judge Prowse resign? Why was he superseded by Commander Robinson? Oh! thereby hangs a tale which the correspondence in the archives of the Colonial Secretary's Office could reveal and which Judge Prowse would not like to have publish ed. Did Judge Prowse get tired of ma! le-mer, or did he fear that he would be annihilated by the bait catchers. or was he removed because of his at tempt to make arrangemens with the French authorities without consulting his Government? 1 do not care o give the real reason; perhaps the Judge may do so. His record, however, was: Ap

pointed 6th March. On the 23rd April rrested four men for assaulting constable. A combination among the schooner owners, which was a blind to get him away from certain coves. was so successfully carried out that. whilst he thought he was breaking up big conspiracy, the bait catchers were quickly stealing away to St lerre with loads of bait and selling t there at eight francs per barrel On the 10th May Judge Prowse

years of the Bait Act. Yours truly,

Port de Grave Notes.

The schooners Mayflower, Patten

master, and Constance, Morgan, mast-er, while returning from St. John's

almost within reach of their harbour, when the wind freshened to almost a

gale. The Mayflower managed to reach Hibb's Hole, a cove about a

mile to the leeward of Port de Grave, while the Constance, after being al-

most at anchorage in Bay Roberts, was triven back to the mouth of the har-

bour again. She was afterwards tow-ed in by the steamer Mary. The May-

flower had her foresail and jib torn up

while the Constance had her mainsail

and jib torn and her mainboom brok-

Mr. A. McLachlan and Mr. E. Craw-ford were the guests of Mrs. H. An-

drews on Saturday and Sunday last.

Quite a number of our people visit

ed the city last week. Among them were the following:-H. Andrews, E. Dawe, E. Mugford, T. Efford, Charles Tucker, A. Tucker, R. Butler, William Butler, L. Warford, D. D. Marcow, W.

Butler, J. Warford, H. D. Morgan, W

H. Bussey, J. Tucker and Mrs. C. Bus

Mr. William Tulk, of Newtown, ar-

rived here on Saturday to spend :

oliday. He is the guest of Mrs. Esth-

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## Harbor Grace Notes.

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We are sorry to have to chronicle the death, on Monday morning, of little Mabel Davis, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. The little one had been ill only a few days, of bronchitis, and her death is a severe blow to her parents, she being the only daughter. The parents have ing the Americans from supplying the only daughter. The parents have the sympathy of the whole community.

The rain last night and this morning has cleared the ground of all its coat of snow and ice, and the general belief is that we will have a green Christmas. But Uncle Charlie is satisfied to bet a big turkey that we will have the wind "off" and frost with a little snow before Saturday. shall see.

Master George Walsh, who we re-ported as suffering from a sore foot. underwent an operation by Doctors Parsons and Strapp on Monday, and had part of the great toe removed. The operation was a delicate one, but under the skilful care of the above doc tors the young patient is doing well.

Owing to the breaking up of the ic on the ponds on Monday, the machinery of the U. T. E. Co. was put out of action for a while, and from five o'clock until nine the electric lights were very low, and the old kerosene lamp had to be called on, about that time it collapsed completely, but after an absence of a quarter of an hour the

energetic manager, Mr. Williams, was able to throw a fairly good light on the subject. These little accidents will occur, but they serve to show how badly we would be able to manage without the electric light now. CORRESPONDENT.

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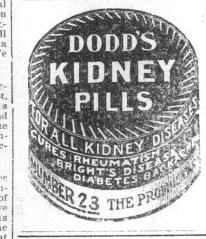
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Five years ago, the story runs, his

by the afternoon papers, were to pass the honeymoon at Mr. Harlowe's seat, Fairdown Park. The evening of the marriage day was anything, 1 remember, but a pleasant one to me. me by no means hilariously reached ho disposed, where I was greeted, b way of revivial, with the intelligence that my wife, after listening wit witt great energy to Lady Maldon's description of the wedding festivities for two tremendous hours, had at last relieved by copious hysteria. and that Mary and Kate were in a fair way-if the exploits could be crying themselves to sleep. The flattering, I imagine. quite so honey-accented, as the court and the victim of Hymen are alike usually greeted.

Time, business, worldly hopes and eye glanced from his wife to me, and

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less hardly of her. As soon as she in the patient must minister to herobserved me, a slight scream escaped

caves, the triumphs and defeats of an stin'ly bowing, he said, "Excuse ne exciting profession, gradually weak-

ened the impression made upon me by the gentle virtues of Edith Wil-minute afterwards, the carriage drove

her; and then she glanced eagerly and trembling around like a startled On the morning of the Sunday fol lowing Edith's brief interview with fawn. Her husband had passed out my wile, and just as we were about to of the shop to give. I think, some dir-leave the house for divine service, a ection to the coachman. She totter cab drove furiously up to the door ed towards me, and clasped me in her and a violent summons by both arms, burst into a passion of tears. knocker and bell announced the ar-"Oh, why-why," I asked as soon as rival of some strangely-impatient vis-I could speak, "why have you not written to us?" "I dared not!" she gasped. "But oh tell me, do you--does your husband remember me with findness? Conditional could be a source of the banister rail, curious to ascertain who had honoured me with so per-with findness? with kindness? Can I still reckon on | emptory a call. The door was quick his protection--his support?" I assur- | ly opened, and in ran. or rather stagwere our bridal compliments; much ed her that you would receive her as gered, Mrs. Harlowe, with a child in not you own child: the whispered words | long clothes in her arms. our! had barely passed my lips, when Mr | "Shut—shut the door!" "Shut-shut the door!" she faintly phrases with which the votaries I the victim of Hymen are alike lally greeted.

I hastened down, and was just in time to save her from falling on the

floor. She had fainted. I had her carried up stairs, and by the aid proper restoratives, she gradwally recovered consciousness. The child girl about four months old, was seized upon by Mary and Kate, and carried off in triumph to the nursery Sadly changed, indeed, as by the sickness of the soul, was poor Edith. The radiant flush of youth and hope, ren dering her sweet face eloquent of joy and pride, was replaced by the cold. sad hues of wounded affections and proud despair. I could read in her countenance, as in a book, the sad record of long months of wearing sorrow, vain regrets, and bitter self-reproach. Her person, too, had lost its rounded, airy, graceful outline, and had become thin and angular. Her voice, albeit, was musical and gentle as ever, as she murmured, on recover ing her senses, "Yon will protect n from my--from that man?" As warmly pressed her hand, in empha tic assurance that I would shield her against all comers, another loud sum mons was heard at the door. A minute afterwards, a servant entered, and announced that Mr. Harlowe waited for me below. I directed he should be shown into the library; and after iterating my assurance to Edith that she was quite safe from violence beneath my roof, and that I would presently return to hear her explana-tion of the affair, I went down stairs. Mr. Harlowe, as I entered, was pacing rapidly up and down the apartment. He turned to face me; and 1 thought he looked even more perturbed and anxious than vengeful and angry. He, however, as I coldly bowed, and demanded his business with ne, instantly assumed a bullying air and tone.

"Mis. Harlowe is here; she has sureptilicusly left South Audley Street in a hired cab, and I have traced her o this house." "Well?"

this point; and I returned with heart full of grief and bitterness Mr. Harlowe

"You will oblige me, sir," I ey claimed as I entered the room, "I leaving the house immediately would hold no further converse wit so vile a person.

"How! Do you know to whom yo presume to speak in so vile a man 101.9"

"Perfectly. You are one Harlow ho, after a few months' resident with a beautiful and amiable girl, has extinguished the passion which in uced him to offer her marriag showered on her every species of in sult and indignity of which a coward and malignant nature is capable bait. and who, finding that did not kill her The report of Judge Bennett on the length consummated, or revealed Enforcement of the Bait Act, a copy f which I possess, is very interesting do not yet know which term is mos applicable, his utter baseness eading, containing, as it does, full nformation respecting the early

causing her to be informed that hi first wife was still living." "Upon my honor, sir, I believed when I married Miss Willoughby, that

was a widower." "Your honor! But except to prothat I do thoroughly know and appro ciate the person I am addressing. will not bandy words with us Afte that terrible disclosure—if, indeed, i last week had quite a trying time. They left the Capital on Thursday night, and on Friday evening were be a disclosure, not an invention-Ah, you start at that! To be continued.

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Tickles the Palate

T. J. EDENS,

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rew up the sponge and left for There are thousands of women with John's The above constitutes all that the harsh, faded, characterless hair, who Bait Act Judge did, and is not much

do not try to improve it. to make such a splurge about. The men who did the hard worl In England and Faris women take nd were the real enforcers of the pride in having Leautiful hair. Every Bait Act were Sub-Inspector Sulli-Canadian women can have lustrous van and Head Constable O'Rielly. The and luxuriant hair by using SALVIA. great blow given the French in en-forcing the Bait Act in 1888 was dealt the Great American Sage Hair Tonic. luring the caplin school, when such McMurdo & Co. sells a large bottle disposition wes made of the force inder Commander Robinson, and such vigilance shown by the Sub-Inand itching scalp in ten days, or and no. spector and Head Constable, that over inety vessels were laid up in St money back. - .... Pierre until the 15th July, when they eft for the Banks to jig squid for

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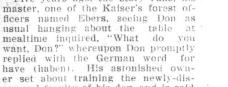
Box Holder Objects.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,-Permit me through the columns of your valuable paper to call the attention of the Postmaster General to a certain irregularity that is taking place and has been for some time at the General Post Office. I

refer to certain individuals who make it a practice of going inside the pri vate part of the Post Office, where the foreign mail is being assorted and remaining there and being seat ed at great length conversing with the official in charge whilst he is do ing his work. By having this privi lege these would-be timber promoter and mining speculators could, if the wish, take advantage of seeing th address of letters which would be material benefit to them. Whethe they do anything contrary to the Post Office Laws or not they should not be permitted in the assorting depart-ment of the Post Office, neither should adults.

vate part of the Post Office. I write this, Mr. Editor, with the York city, it is estimated, would be will take this matter up immediately; by so doing will help to keep up con the first year.



replied with the German word have (haben). er set about training the newly-discovered faculty of his dog, and is said to have got so far as to have taught for 50 cents, and guarantees it to him the German words for hunger banish Dandruff, stop failing hair cake, his own name, Don, and yes

The authenticity of the story is vouched for by the owner, and Don has even been "interviewed." It is added that Hagenbeck, the we'lknown Hamburg animal collector, has offered £500 for the dog for purposes of exhibition.



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