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with his magic pencil, who painted all the rainbow colors of the campagna, the mountains and the skies. He could make a fine picture of a donkey with a man and a basket of greens on his back, of old Peppina with her bundle of sticks, of Catarina with two hens hanging heads downward from her hand, of ragged little Tito with his round face and saucy smile, of the women washing at the fountain with their kirts turned up, and a wall of ivy for a background. She had wever thought these things worth a second glance, yet he studied, and spent days over them. When they were painted she could see that they were beautiful, but without knowing why, unless it was because

he had touched them. Many of the things that she had admired and wondered Wer, the Signor Eduardo cared nothing for. The fine dresses of some of the ladies, all ribbons and little crimped-up flounces, he had laughed at and called ugly; and he hardly glanced at Seconda Dorelli's coral and gold chain, and large gold rings, though they were so splendid.
"To be sure," thought Rosa, "he seems to admire my earrings." Bu

But when she had motioned to remove one that he might examine it, he said that it was not necessary, and had told her to sit still while he sketched it hanging in her ear. And he did sketch it very perfectly, and the profile and whole head with it. It was wather provoking that he had not let her know what he was going to do, so that she could have smoothed back those heavy locks of hers that were always dropping over her eyes. For he had actually taken them all as they were in disorder. "No matter," he had said, "the ear-ring is all right." And he had laughed.

She used to think it all over as she sat in Chiara's great chamber making lace, think over all that he said and did: and she found herself very pleasantly employed.

All this had happened the summer tober, and had then gone to Rome. Rosa cried a little quietly when he went away, but had not let him see her tears. Hearing the steps that followed, two turned their heads. She was rather ashamed of crying for anything. It seemed childish. So she at her in a way that had made her drop her eves-she knew not why.

And now he was back again, and she at the palace, and he came and went just as he had the year before. It was just the same-with very little difference; and the difference was the signora Americana, Madama Valeria.

Rosa was very fond of the new signora, who was most kind to her; but she was curiosa for all that. Most forastieri were curiosi. She would some- name she looked into flowers and examined and moon-rays and common pebbles; and she wanted to know the names of them all. She looked at the stars, too. and sometimes told Rosa the names of see the new moon, and cried out when the sunlight had gone down like a high tide and left that little crescent stranded, just as if there were never a

new moon before. To Rosa these were all very common things, pleasant enough, certainly, to look at once in a while; but to look at stairs. them every day was very queer.

they spoke Italian, Rosa did not under-stand one-half they said, they were so very learned. Now and then, while they talked, the Signor Eduardo would turn and see Rosa's serious, puzzled face, and would smile and say something to her; and all the reply she made was a leria said. "What has happened?" "Nothing has happened," the girl reing that she laughed at nothing, as the birds sing, as the fountains runs over. "Sangue dolce," the Dane said once, looking at her with a tender smile. And, indeed, she sad sweet blood as well as

Perhaps, as the days of that summer went by, her laugh grew less light and empty and frequent. Sometimes she only smiled. But she was herself no more aware of the change than the grass grew tall, there was no one in swinging rose is, when a heavy dew-drop falls into its heart and steadies it drop falls into its heart and steadies it flung herself down beside a headless somewhat. She still went about her litstatue that lay there, and, hiding her tle duties, and the small routine of her face against the cold marble breast, life. If she was sometimes rather absent, that was nothing. She had things

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to think about. Madama Valeria and the Signor Eduardo seemed to be very good friends, and Chiada had said that perhaps they would one day be mar-ried. She was thinking of that. It was very interesting; and, thinking of it, she sometimes forgot to laugh.

It was not strange that they should

be much together, talking, and taking

long walks in the campagna or up the mountain. They liked the same things and it was quite natural, quite proper. "They are going out now to walk. she thought, one day, looking after them with a sweet, light shadow on her They were of the same height, for Madama was tall, and she had a red rose in her bonnet, and a little red ruffle at the bottom of her dress, and a great fan covered with painted Chin-ese women, and black gloves painted in the Bothwell fields as a year ago, with little red and gold flowers. The Signor Eduardo had painted them. Rosa did not know that she sighed, looking after them. She was thinking that it must be a grand thing to be a +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ fine lady, though she had never dreamed of being one, or wished for anything so silly. She was content to be as she with her blue and white cotton skirt, and deep blue corset, laced over a white camicia, and a green handker-

chief folded down in pleats from the back of her neck, and tucked into the high bust in front. The Signor Eduardo +0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+ had once said that her face above that She wondered much over this artist green and blue looked like a pink Arethusa growing out of a reedy brook. The two whom she watched went upward a little to the long green road that leads from the westward mountain side down to the campagna.

"I half-wish that I had asked Rosa to come with us," Valeria said. "It seems unkind never to offer her any change. But, to tell the truth, when her pretty face is by, your talk is not very interesting. I don't blame you. I merely state the fact, and explain why I do not furnish you with more opportunities to gaze at her. I doubt if so much silent homage be good for a girl who will presently be left quite alone. One must think a little of her as well as of pleasing one's self.'

She had been thinking rather impatiently of late. "This man, who is as good as he can be, and has not a particle of vanity, is behaving as badly as if he were a rascal. When he goes away, that child will break her neart."

The painter hung his head a little, and was silent. He was a quiet, reserved man, slightly bashful, and as delicate as a woman ought to be. He did not believe that Rosa dreamed of loving him or anyone. He had been studying her face unconsciously while studying the problem if indeed a soul would ever float on that sangue dolce, if ever she would be anything but a flower.

It was a lovely road, the hedges and walls about it overmantled with vines of large white convolvuli, half hidden at times by clumps of elder trees, sweet with immense clusters of flaky white blossoms. The flowers were so profuse that at turnings of the road they seemed to have smothered it quite.

At a turn they came upon two gentlemen-a small, slight Greek priest in his black robe and four-cornered berretta, and a tall professor from the seminary The professor held a book in his hand and read aloud as they walked, reading slowly, like a boy at school. was learning Greek of the other; and before. The Dane had stayed till Oc- every Greek root, as he drew it out, perfumed with Italian flowers.

"It is a peripatetic school," the Greek said, with a singularly sweet smile in tried to be brave, and had smiled when his face that was as pale as a pearl. he said "Adio" to her. "I shall come back next summer. Will you be glad to see me. Rosa?" he ad said, looking sor. "With Aristotle strained through St.

"Accept my compliments on the architecture of your Lyceum," Valeria said, and added, "Will the Professor Sardegna be at liberty tomorrow?" The professor declared himself to be entirely at her disposal. Would he give her a reading of Tasso

in the Barberini garden the next afternoon? The professor would call to escort her to the garden at any hour she might

times sit and look off ward Rome, or to the eastern mountains, or to the sea, for hours, and never seem to tire. And flowers—little white violets, purple bathered chelors' buttons, a hundred wild things leaves, and stopped to look at sun-rays of all colors. Now and then one of them made a hasty sketch of something that caught their eyes and fancy. They visited the fountain that the had painted, Asqua di Pepe, and them, and watched at the window to drank of its limpid water, noted in all the country round. Then they turned and went up to the old palace again, where the Dane had left some letters that must be mailed that evening. Chiara, seeing them return, knew what was wanted, and sent Rosa down

with the letters, to spare them the Rosa gave the letters with a smile; Sometimes Madama and Signor Edu-but there was a certain modest dignity ardo had long conversations together in her manner which did not escape seemed to like; and though either of them. Her face was perhaps not quite so rosy as usual; but she looked at them calmly, and answered as gently as ever. With all her simplicity, there was something unapproach-

able about her. "How sober you are, Rosa mia," Va plied with quiet reserve; and her faint, proud smile would have become a

"Felicissima sera, Rosa!" said the Dane, looking at her earnestly. She replied with sweet composure and

let them go. But when they were gone, she fled upstairs and out into the green, highwalled garden behind the palace. The sight. She ran across the garden, and sobbed out all her passion.

"I don't know what is the matter with me!" she sobbed, beating down a thought that tried to rise. "It must be an urfa del nervi. I don't know what else." And she buried her face in the down speak and strove to cool dewy grass, and strove to her throbbing temples against the cold marble. And again, when she restole into the house at twilight, she protested to her own heart, "I don't know what I was crying so for!' [To be Continued.]

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OIL DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Blue Talks of His Recent Investigation

In the Oil Field Near Thamesville--Notes From Petrolea.

Toronto, June 18 .- Mr. Archibald Blue, talking to the Toronto World of the recent strike on the Herbert farm, near Thamesville, of an oil wel yielding 48 barrels per hour, said: "There are not as many wells at work but the shipments of oil are greater, amounting to about twenty cars week. The development has turned west from Bothwell in the vicinty of Florence, toward Thamesville, where the large limestone, or oil-bearing rock, is thicker, the Bothwell belt being 120 to 130 feet, and in the latter region 130 to 132 feet. Years ago a number of wells were bored at Thamesville, but no shows of oil resulted, and more recently borings were made for satisfactory results. Last year oil was discovered at Florence, and a number of wells bored there yielded encouraging results of oil, more so than at Bothwell, and since then exploring has followed south from Florence. has been struck at several places in this vicinity, the best shows being midway between Florence and

"Regarding the recent strike on the farm of John Herbert, it is not a flowing well, though the oil domes near to the surface.

Mr. Blue explained that a flowing well did not necessarily contain more oil than an ordinary one, the difference being that the source of the oil was higher than the outlet. In February of this year the com-

pany began boring for oil in Zone, and they sunk a well on lot 4, con. 1, belonging to Alex. Miller, to a depth of 231 feet, but reached a dry hole, and moving to the east of the same lot the same result was reached at 356 feet. In the third well, the first one on lot 5, belonging to John Herbert, the boring went through 42 feet of surface drift, 331 feet alternating beds, soapstone and limestone. This well, completed May 22, yielded eight barrels a

The fourth was 100 yards south, yielding three and a half barrels a The fifth, the latest strike,

feet south of No. 4, and oil was struck in 96 hours through. Surface soil Soapstone 72 Hard limestone Soapstone 23 Limestone Soapstone 18½ feet Limestone 9 Lower soapstone ericans bored at Bothwell, but not being familiar with the geology of the country, after reaching the oil they bored on into the white of the rock under this, letting loose a flood of bitter water that wept away the oil. They fled at the time of the invasion, and when they returned found

the mines runed with the water. A great many people came to lock at the Herbert well, but there was not much excitement "Is the fact that the drill cropped fourteen inches into a crevice an anusual thing?"

"Oh, it may happen any ame, or it may not happen once in a thousand times. It has no significance as regards the quantity of oil." The cost of sinking a well in this region is \$260, and the cost of getting each barrel to the station is about 22c.
"It is a fact that oll as good as the best whitewater American can now be produced in Canada?"
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course, this is merely a matter of refining, and in Canada much improvement has been made in this line." "What are the oil prospects in Western Ontario?"

"Boring has been going on for 30 years, and conditions are as satisfactory as they ever were. The only thing that would precipitate a boom would be more discoveries like this last on the Herbert farm." NOTES. Petrolia Topic: Throughout the ter-

ritory drilling goes on apace. While nothing of an extraordinary nature has transpired during the past week, a number of nice producers have been drilled in, and development is highly satisfactory in most cases. Crude certificates are changing hands at \$1 40 and \$1 44 for Petrolia and Oil Springs oil respectively; refined at 71/2 to 8 cents in bulk, and 101/2 to 11 cents in barrels.

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brain fever ensued. It was feared the blow had something to do with the

boy's death, but an autopsy made re-

vealed the fact that consumption was

INFANTICIDE.

Hamilton, June 18 .- Solomon Hart,

while engaged in removing night soil,

handed to the police the body of an

infant which he took from a closet in

rear of a house on Hughson street

north. Coroner Wolverton said the

for about a week. The mother of the

child is an unmarried girl, 17 years of

BATHER DROWNED.

Portage du Fort, Que., June 18 .-

Louis Fleury, aged about 20, son of

Louis Fleury, a farmer residing in

Leitchfield, was bathing yesterday

with some other boys, when he got

BURNED OUT

Chicago.

Hamilton, Ont., June 18 .- A disas-

shop were burned to the ground, to-

and were driven out in a panic.

Winnipeg, Man., June 18.—During a

thunderstorm the barns and stables of

MATERIAL FOR A DIME NOVEL.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 18.-Joseph Hol-

land, an engineer, was crossing the bridge over the Missouri River just

before midnight on his way to his home

in Elwood, where he was attacked by

two robbers. One of them hit him with

a club and the other cut his throat

with a knife. Holland grappled the

man with the knife, and they struggled on the edge of the bridge. Blood was

gushing from Holland's throat and it

blinded the robber. With a chorus of

shrieks they went over the side of the

bridge together, and fell into the swift

current below, where the water was 40

feet deep. As they fell the men loos-

floated ashore half a mile down the

The Essex grand jury in their report

strongly recommended the erection of

a house of industry. Indigents are now

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Choked to Death by a

THE RAILWAYS Trainmen Object to the New Grand

Trunk Rules - Minister Blair's

Action-Bravery Rewarded. Messrs. A. Hudson and H. D. Low, representing the Dominion board of Ton-Year-Old Lad Drowned While railway trainmen, protested before the Fishing-A Bather Loses His Life. minister of railways on Friday against new regulations on the G. T. R., whereby it is claimed employes will be hela CUCUMBERS CAUSED DEATH. responsible for railway accidents, whe-Kingston, June 18 .- Mrs. Mitchell. ther contributory or not. Mr. Blair vife of W. A. Mitchell, hardware merwill write General Manager Hays not chant, partook of cucumbers yesterto put the rules into force until the day for dinner. During the afternoon

department has looked into the matshe was stricken with cholera. On re-tiring she burst a blood vessel. She Wm. Wainwright, assistant to the was unconscious when taken to the general manager of the Grand Trunk, general hospital, where an operation emphaticaly denies the report that he was performed, the broken vessel beis to be appointed to a responsible poing united, but she died a short time sition on the Intercolonial. He stated later from loss of blood. She was just that he was not in the field as a candidate for any position, and added that 24 years ago he was offered the position of general manager of the Inv Owen Sound, Ont., June 18 .- Yestertercolonial, but he decided to remain day afternoon the 10-year-old son of James Couch, laborer, while fishing with the Grand Trunk, and he cerlost his footing and fell into the river tainly had no more intention now of price 25 cents. Life was extinct before assistance arassaming any government position

than he had at that time The Train Dispatchers' Association of America is holding its annual con-Wolseley, Assa., June 18.—A French lad named Dureault was starting from vention in Montreal, rader the presidency of H. B. Ware, of Nebraska. school for home on a broncho, when There is a large attendance of delegates from the United States and the latter, frightened by some boys, started for home. The tethering rope Canada. The report of the executive was around the lad's neck, and choked shows that the association numbered 450 members, and that its increase been more than doubled during the past year. A good portion of the New York, June 17.-While tearing

debt has been paid off. lown an old vault in the basement at On the night of March 16 last a broken telephone wire was discovered by Motorman Cruise, hanging near the Second street today the walls caved in, killing Antonio Tomberello, breaking the back of Tarde Tolleterex and corner of Queen street east and Monbreaking the right leg of Francisco roe street, Toronto, in such proximity Dursat. Bernard Cohen, the contracmake it extremely dangerous Cruise stopped his car and attempted to secure the wire, when it immediately came into contact with the trol-Russel, June 18.-The inquest on the ley feed wire. He was thrown to the bodies of the four men killed in the late accident on the N. Y. and O. R. ground by the sudden shock, and being unable to free himself, would have was held here. The verdict was accibeen instantly killed had it not been dental death, caused by the derail-ment of a train, as the result of an for the presence of mind of Conductor McMurray, who managed to free the open switch, which had been left unmotorman from the heavily charged locked through the negligence of the telephone wire, but not before his hands were severely burned by the current. The occurrence was brought o the notice of the Royal Canadian Hamilton, Ont., June 18 .- Seaman El-Humane Association, and the associliott, 13 years of age, son of Frank Elliott, Hunter street east, died in the tion's medal was awarded to McMurray, accompanied by a letter from H. city hospital last evening. Two weeks ago he got a blow on the head P. Dwight, chairman of the investigating committee. by a merry-go-round, from which

Province of Ontario. Issue of Forty-Year Annuities.

Sealed tenders for the purchase of

terminable annuities running for a period of 40 years, issued under authority of an act of the Ontario Parliament, 47 Vic., chapter 31, will be reinfant had lived, but had been dead ceived by the undersigned at his office, Parliament buildings, Toronto, on or before 14th day of July next, at 2:30 p.m., when the tenders will be opened in the presence of such of the applicants, or their agents, as may attend. The annuities will be in the form of certificates signed by the Provincial Treasurer, in which certificates the Provincial Treasurer will agree to make half-yearly payments at his office at Toronto, or in London, England, of sums of \$100, or larger sums, or their equivalent in sterling at the par of exchange (£20 10s 111/2d), on ires at Hamilton, Picton, Winnipeg the 30th day of June and 31st day of December in each year, for 40 years from 30th day of June instant, the trous fire occurred at Freelton village Thursday evening. The postoffice, J. first half-yearly certificates being payable on the 31st December next. Williams' grocery and Cardwell's tailor The total amount of annuities to be issued in 1898 is \$5,700 annually, but tenders will be received for any part gether with all contents. Considerof the same not less than \$200 annu-

Picton, Ont., June 18 .- Mr. C. H. Tenders may, if preferred, be upon condition that the annuities be pay-Widdifield's house was badly damaged by fire yesterday. Loss \$1,500; insured in Northern Assurance and Bay of able in sterling in London, England. In such case the conversion will be at Chicago, June 18 .- A fire broke out the par of exchange, \$4 86% to the in a part of the Armour packing house pound sterling. Tenders will be rein the stock yards last night, and was quired to state the purchase money not under control until 2 a.m. The which will be paid for either the whole loss is estimated at \$75,000, principally annuities offered or such portion as in the fin room. Three hundred men were at work when the fire broke out may be tendered for.

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sired, they may be specially registered. The Provincial Treasurer reserves the right to determine what tender is most advantageous to the province, but no tender will necessarily be accepted. Tenders should be on the accompanying form. Envelopes containing tenders should be indorsed "Tender for Province of Ontario Annuiened their grasp on each other and the robber was drowned. Holland caught Further information may be obtained hold of a floating log, and although he was fatally wounded, held to it until he

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