

Shielding himself and his father, and coloring all the facts in his own favor, Tom Bliss stold the story of the Weldons, and represented with considerable accuracy the condition and value of the estate of John Weldon, with the terms of his ridiculous will. He did not say that Dr. Blanchard or his children could contest the will, but he gave Bouton to understand that if the

doctor and his son were out of the way that all would be "plain sailing." "I see," said Bouton. "If the doctor and his son were out of the way, then you think you and your father would be safe, particularly if you and your brothers married the doctor's daugh-

'No, not that; there are other heirs." "In West Virginia?"

'And they, you think, are the only heirs in your way?"
"The only ones."

'Tom Bliss, you may be a good lawyer and as prime a rascal as myself, but you are mistaken about the heirs."
"How do you know that? What can
you know about it?" asked the amazed

When we began to speak just now, I didn't think I knew anything, but since I have heard you I find I know more than you do, a great deal more than you do."

"Then I hope you will be equally candid and tell me all about it," said Tom Bliss, who still believed that Bouton was joking him.

See here, Tom Bliss, how old do I look to be?" Bouton straightened himself up and turned his face to the

"About 30, I should say," replied Tom Bliss, after a judicial survey. "Many thanks for the compliment to my youthful appearance. It is the compensation for my moderate life. I am now in my 39th year, and, like every man, I am just as old as I look and feel, and I never felt better in my

But what has your age to do with this question?" "More than you think, Tom. Eight-

een years ago I was a grown man." Twenty-one years of age!" "Yes, and for four years I had been

guiding parties from Council Bluffs west to the mountains."

I've known men to leave Council Bluffs when they got to the mountains, and 've known men to start out with high hopes and to die before they saw the Inountains-

"Yes, Tom, just as sure as you're sitting there beside me. Oh. I've had lots and lots of experience with people from the States, but I never met such a curious outfit as the Weldons." 'The Weldons!' exclaimed Tom

Yes. Valentine Weldon and his wife and two sons, with signs of another child. I didn't guide them to the mountains, but I was with the man

"To what mountains?" "I won't say. I dare not say. But I'll tell you this: I know where Valentine Weldon and his family are." "You do?"

"T do." "And have they changed their

What name have they now?"

"That I can't tell." "Why not?"

"Because I haven't got so-low as to violate an oath. I see you are surprised at my knowledge." 'I am amazed."

"I could amaze you still more if I wanted to." And Bouton threw back his head and shook with dumb laugh-

make himself known-not if he was heir to a kingdom." "Perhaps not, but the sins of the

father, if I know anything about it, are no bar to the children. What's

I-I think you're right," stammered Tom Bliss. And now his jaunty man-

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Most delicious delicacies for table use and for afternoon

ORANGE SLICES APRICOT DESSERT BISCUIT PEGAN WAFERS,

Just arrived from New York. Try them.

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ner had vanished, and there were dark rings under his eyes.
"Oh, it's very funny how things do happen in this world. I often think that fate is against me, and just as I am about to give up, fortune gives her wheel a whirl, and all is dazzling and bright. She never gave it such a whirl as this."

"Never, Tom, for I now see that I can possess that estate as easy as you can—easier, indeed, for I have the whole game in my own hands."
"I don't understand you," gasped

"And I don't intend that you shall. Look at me, Tom, and tell me if you think I'm a cursed fool" Tom did look at him, and said:

Bouton; you have lots of "Yes, Tom, lots and dead loads pet as city men do in the mountains, but I'm in the mountains now. I'm at home. And I'm going to pan out this find just so long as there is a show of color in the gravel. I must have an equal share of the plunder. I'll let you have charge of the girls. I can make my market in another place."
"Again I don't understand you."

"Put the contract into writing and hear them. What do you say?"

"What can I do but agree?" "You'll take me in on the ground

"Yes."
"Well, Tom here's my hand. Now let us get back and have some break-Business is crowding upon me, but I like it. After years of trying I see my way to wealth, and I feel that fortune is again with me.'

CHAPTER X.

In obedience to the stronger will and the additional fact that Capt. Brandon had rescued him from his pursuers, Howard Blanchard submitted at he led. Back into the hills they went until it was nearly daylight, when Howard, who had been stumbling on behind with feet as heavy as his heart, called out: "Captain, do you think we are bet-

tering ourselves by this flight?" "You are deceived," replied the cap-"The man who gallops back for reinforcements when the battle is rag-

ing can hardly be said to be retreating. If Louis Kyle is living, I expect to hear from him before the sun goes down." at a sharper and sharper angle until impressed him as painful exaggera- the way.

The high, perpendicular walls of the canyon magnified the sound, the till lost in a hoarse murmur far over- | er into the bowels of the earth. The an ethereal river in which the stars world.

(To be Continued.)

KILLED HIS BROTHER. Barrie, July 11.—Two sons of Moses Blackstock, Innisfil, were hoeing roots e few days ago, when they decided to stop and have a little target practice. In taking the rifle from the which it was kept, it was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the back of Fred's head, killing him alinstantly. He was about 12 years of age.

A MISER'S FATE.

Barrie, Ont., July 11.—Alex. McKen-zie, an old bachelor, living at Lefoy, was missed in the neighborhood, and was found lying dead in a filthy and partly decomposed condition in apartments. He was supposed to penniless, but in looking through his traps \$500 in gold was found, several bills of the Bank of Upper Canada, that bank being now long extinct. He also had three watches, besides many kinds of musical instruments.

FATAL WRECK. Port Rowan, Ont., July 11.—The schooner Arctic, of St. Catharines (Capt. Sidley), loaded with cedar posts, from Providence Bay, Ont., for schooner Buffalo, N. Y., became water-logged about five miles from the West End lighthouse point Thursday morning. ter.
"But," said Tom Bliss, "Valentine
Weldon is a murderer, and he dare not trying to reach the shore in the vessel's yawl, were drowned. The lifesaving crew stationed here rescued the balance of the crew, consisting of the captain, three men and two women.

Think It Over.

Have you ever heard of a medicine with such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla? Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the One True Blood Purifier, has proved, over and over again, that it has power to cure, even after all other remedies fail? If you have impure blood you may take Hood's Sarsaparilla with the ut-most confidence that it will do you

HOOD'S PILLS assist digestion. 25

A settler at Hay, New South Wales, reports that he and his sons destroy-ed 30,000 rabbits in four days, and that on one occasion he poisoned 16,000 in

SLEEPLESSNESS is due to neryous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man, and those whose occupation ne-cessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, gelatine-coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be re-

Write down the advice of him who loves you, although you like it not at Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows We have heard of men sowing wild cats, but woman's mission is to sew

gentleman who cured himself of Deafness i Noises in the Head after fourteen years fering will gladly send full particulars of remedy post free. Address H. CLIFTON.

Mr. John Law's Scheme for Their Provision.

Would Place Them on the Vacant Lands The City to Act as Emigration Agent.

An "Advertiser" reporter had an interesting conversation the other day with Mr. John Law, who is one of our oldest and best-informed citizens. Talking of old timse. Mr. Law spoke incidentally about the Colonization and Aid Society, This was an effort horse sense, but I ain't much on the to place the spare or surplus labor fancy kind. You could give me points of the city of London on the land. and beat me out and out on book "Waiving for the present the causes learning. In a city I'd need a guide, of this spare labor," said Mr. Law, 'let us see if the land is not the very best thing to give as a cure for the ever-present sore still festering in our social community. When London had 500 men in need of work and none to be had, the above named society was formed and looked to the Do-minion for help, which was being given to foreigners, including Mennonites make me an equal partner; then we'll and others of the Old Sod's poor. Ottalk. When I find that you are doing tawa said not, and referred them to the square thing by me, I'll come right Ontario, which had land and a surout and tell you the truth-that is, I'll plus. The Ontario Government said tell you all I know, and I know things they would give land at Rainy River. that'll make you heed them when you A deputation went to select a place. We asked for the site selected, and were met with a refusal, as it was under arbitration. "But we can give you land in Muskoka," said the Government. A deputation was sent and

The "no" business put the society to rest, but it was not dissolved. It was a properly incorporated institu- the really important point about the tion, and is yet workable. And so the discontent will be for ever coming to been dwelt upon anywhere. It is this the surface. Now, sir, a wise government would do well to consider this spare labor question, and when the right remedy is found, apply it and and life belts of the most modern direct it. That labor man in Europe, type. One of the survivors of the once to his control and followed where John Burns, who had the confidence catastrophe related the other day to of the people, could have led the spare an interviewer that when he first found labor on to the land, had the way himself struggling in the water, he been prepared, and we should have saw spots of light on the sea all heard the last of using dynamite or mob force against law and authority it at first, but soon remembered that or law and order.

"Now to prepare the way: Just give encouragement to the efforts of the water, emitted a light-of so modern men who try to earn bread and are a type were they.

looking for a fair field where their And yet only three men survived hopes of independence may le attained in a home of their own, and not a arises, Of what use are the life belts pauper's home, or a pauper's lot, or a lf they do not save life? A thorough The captain resumed the lead and pauper's grave. We thought that the investigation of the subject is needdescending from the mountain side. Provincial Government could give us ed, and if modern life belts are usewhich they had been traversing, enwhich they had been traversing, en-tered a valley. This valley narrowed as Why not place a township for the seded by a more serviceable applithey went on, the sloping sides rising use of the city of London and any other city, or all other cities in Onthey became perpendicular and the tario. There is land enough. Why, valley became a canyon. Through this there are eighteen townships set apart canyon a thread of clear water flowed, with a splashing and waying that struck Howard to be out of all proportion to its size. Even the fall of his or Sir John Carling could be a party own feet and the sound of his voice to the trust-but London could light growing crops. Prof. Panton, of the

"We are met with the taunt that working men do not think; that they are forever striking; that today it is echoes being dashed back and forth for more pay, and tomorrow for shorthead. As they went on it seemed to facturers and to the interests of the the egg stage in winter, hatching in Howard as if they were descending country. Men see the evils, but where is the better way? We say, try the harrow strip of blue sky looked like land. As to what would be done when the land was given to the city, you were reflected, for be it known that are aware that there are trade so-"Yes, indeed. And let me say, Tom, that I guided many curious parties. the mountains of the west, the even while they subscribe funds to stars can be distinctly seen even when help strikes, and so could take stock ground, roadsides and pastures being with one name and to have another the cloudless sun shines with midsum- in a society where their own surplus mer fervor in the sky of the upper membership would be provided for. There are men who buy stock in mines, in railways, and in other less beneficial enterprises, even building societies.

"You would not have the city to ct as emigration agents, would you?" unemployed are the subjects to be This would benefit the counnelped? try and injure none. Mr. Bell, our to:
relief officer, is forever asking his
Worship for passes for this man and around the field in heaps and tractors might complain that they labor. So does our city. Then there on which they light in great num-are still idle men left, and have they bers, especially if the surface is smooth no claim to our consideration?"

POLITICAL NOTES.

LIBERALS DISFRANCHISED, BUT

VICTORS. At the last Provincial election the one vote from the township of Prince, have been disfranchised, and had no to the election an indignation meeting was held in the Prince school house on the evening of June 17, when it was township of Prince, in meeting asdo hereby enter their earnest protest against the disfranchisement of every resident voter in the township but one. And we hereby protest against the Franchise Act, and pledge our best endeavors to put out the present Government and support the Liberal party, whose policy is to return to the Provincial voters' lists as prepared by the Municipal councils, etc." The whole of Algoma seems to have been of the same mind, as in the late election it turned a Conservative majority of nearly 500 into a Liberal majority of close on 2.000.

TIMES BETTER IN TORONTO. Previous to the elections a number of the men of the J. & J. Taylor safe works, Toronto, were working on half time. A few days thereafter they were notified that henceforward they would be put on full time.-Globe. EAST HURON OFFICIAL COUNT.

McMillan. Hay. Bayfield 22 Hay Hullett 363 McKillop 263 Seaforth 224 Stanley Tuckersmith356

THE ARMY WORM IN CANADA. Port Colborne, Ont., July 11.-The tarmers are alarmed at the army which is on the march, and corn fields and oats are being de-voured. In the vicinity of Marshville acres of oats have been badly damweek ago, and now number millions. Along the railway track they heap up. not being able to cross the rails, and present a wriggling mass of insect life. The infested district is largely in the southern part of the counties of Haldimand and Welland, and in the townships of Wainfleet and Humber-

Contemporary Opinion.

MILD NAMES FOR TERRORS. Pall Mall Gazette.

We confess to a feeling of sympathy with Mr. Arnold Forster in the question of which he has given notice to the First Lord of the Admiralty for tomorrow, "whether the statement that six of the new torpedo boat destroyers are to be named respectively the Cynthia, Sylvia, Violet, Fawn, Bullfinch, and Dove, is true, and, if so, upon what principle the Admiralty have selected these apparently inappropriate names for destroyers carrying six guns and three torpedo tubes.'

HIS LIFELONG REGRET.

Cincinnati Inquirer. An old Scotchman who had been a long time in the colonies paid a visit to his "native glen," and meeting an old schoolfellow, they sat down to have a chat about old times and old acquaintances. In the course of the conversation

the stranger happened to ask about a certain Geordie McKay.
"He's dead lang ago," said his friend, "an I'll never cease regrettin' him as lang as I live." "Dear me! had you such a great

respect for him as that?" "Na, na! It wasna' on'y respec' I had for himsel', but I married his widow!

ARE LIFE BELTS USELESS? Saturday Review.

The terrible disaster to the Drummond Castle has, of course, been followed by the usual letters from adselected Hardy, Wilson and Mills as mirals and other persons who "told being suitable, but again were met you so long ago," and the survivors have been interviewed ad nauseam, and their accounts embellished with much journalistic imagination. But accident has not, so far as we know, All the bodies that have been recovered from the sea up till now have been found equipped with life belts, around him. He could not understand which, as soon as they touched the

> the wreck. The question naturally ance.

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE. In some parts of the country much damage has been done by grasshoppers, which, this year as last, have been making extremely free with the Ontario Agricultural College, writing on the subject, says:

"The grasshoppers which trouble us are not the Rocky Mountain locusts. hours, which means ruin to manu- Our forms are single-brooded, pass midsummer, reaching the adult condition about August, and laying their eggs in September. The female deposits her eggs in the earth, making a small cylindrical hole for the purpose. She usually selects hard, dry lavored localities. Hence and pastures are great breeding grounds. "Remedies.-The time to fight this

pest is when they are either in the egg or young stage. Shallow plowing and harrowing during the fall, when the eggs are deposited, exerts a great influence "We say, Why not, when their own in exposing them to enemies and the weather. In regard to destroying the young forms several plans are resorted

hat man to help him to another wind-rows. Into these the grasshop-We could help our own. Con- pers can be driven and burned. "2. Many can be destroyed by havwant a surplus, for they want cheap ing a roller pass over the ground upand hard. The best time to do this is in the mornings and evenings. sheet iron, eight feet long, one foot wide at the bottom, and turned up one inch in front and a foot behind, (some use for the back a piece of canvas.) A runner at each end, extending some distance behind (some Conservative candidate obtained only do without runners), and a small rope extending to each front corner, to Algoma. At the Dominion election nine voters there were found to pan is smeared with tar, or some coal oil may be put on the bottom. It is vote under the Franchise Act. Previous pulled over the ground, and as it moves along, great numbers of the "hoppers" jump into it and are killed. In some cases this might be very ef-

resolved: "That the electors of the fective along the sides of fields, and along the roadside. "4. The use of poisons is followed in some cases, especially when the pest is confined to limited areas. A mixture recommended: One part by weight of arsenic, one of sugar, and five of bran, to which is added water sufficient to thoroughly wet the mix-ture. The arsenic and bran are first mixed together, then the sugar is dissolved in water and added. This is scattered upon the ground, about a teaspoonful in a place. Another poisonous mixture recommended: Bran 100 pounds; paris green, 3 pounds; old molasses, 2 quarts; mix, and add a little water if necessary to make the mass stick together. Grasshoppers mass stick together. Grasshoppers seem to be fond of this mixture, and it may be used successfully where there is no danger of domestic animale being poisoned.

"When grasshoppers become numerous every precaution should be taken to limit, as far as possible, their breeding grounds, and resort to methods for their destruction before they reach the adult stage.'

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Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Misa, she clung to Castors: When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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WHAT AUNTIE SAYS. Ever since I was married, up to the last month, I have had trouble with my hushand about his food. I would get the very best flour and pay the highest price for baking powder to make my biscuits and pastry with. He would always eat them and then say I was trying to poison him and that I wanted to get rid of him, he had indigestion so bad. A friend recommended me to try Dalley's Self-Rising Flours, and I did so. I made biscuits and he

was very fond of them, and ate them. I felt a little nervous as I thought he would glare at me again and say that I wanted to kill him. But this time he did not, he said I had struck the right key in my cooking. I told him I had tried another kind of flour, and he said to keep on using that kind of flour. He said he would live a few more minutes if I did not make any more skips

A Living Toad That Didn't Travel Six Inches for Thousands of Years.

Eureka, Springs, Ark., July 9.-In the mining district, some three miles from this city, there has just been made a most novel, and, viewed from a scientific standpoint, a most interesting and death the title expired. The barony valuable discovery. Half way up the mountain a prospector was working in a six-foot ledge of calcareous rock, bearing every evidence of the Silurian age. He had progressed fully five feet into the ledge when a blow of the sledge revealed to his astonished gaze a live toad snugly ensconsed in a cavity in the solid rock about the size of a quart cup. The sides of this cavity were perfectly smooth and bore no evidence of crack, seam or crevice. The toad's position was about equally distant from the upper and lower surface of the ledge. Above the ledge is a stratum of pure white sandstone three feet thick; and immediately over this a layer of soil, out of which tower

great oak trees two feet in diameter. The find was made by D D Field formerly of Topeka, Kan., and an experienced miner, who has for some months been prospecting in the mineral region in this vicinity. Asked as to the accuracy of the above account, Mr. Field signified his willingness to attach his signature thereto under oath. The mayor or any prominent citizen of Eureka Springs will vouch for any statement he may make, and any num ber of Topeka people will testify to his reputation for truth and veracity. When first exhumed from his adamantine tomb, the toad's eyes were closed, and there was little manifestation of life, other than a palpitating motion of the throat. Shortly after his advent he opened one eye and began to move his front legs. Gradually his stiffened members regained their

strength, until now he is a decidedly

lively batrachian. He refuses all food

however, and has forgotten, if he ever

knew, the art of hopping. But he is

an expert crawler, and seeks, and evidently enjoys, the light of which he so long had been deprived. Time, though, has set lightly on his batrachian brow. He seems to anpreciate, too, the importance and privilege which attach to great age, and moves about with a solemn and arrogant mein. But when you scratch his sides with a lead pencil, he readily yields to the seductive sensation, places one front foot on his heart or stomach, and, as he cocks one eye up ecstatically, seems to say: "Oh! if you would only make it my back." Unlike Shakespeare's toad, he does not sweat venom nor moisture of any kind; his color, too, a lurid copper hue, further marks his personality as distinctive

from any batrachian yet found. Some years ago, near Peorla, Ill., live toad was discovered in a sub-carboniferous formation under similar conditions, except that it was of a pale slate color. Mr. Field will endeavor to preserve the life of his little ward, and it will probably be sent to the Smithsonian Institution.

AN INFANT MADE A PEERESS.

Queen Victoria Revives a Barony that Was in Abevance to Give a Child Her Rights.

There is in England a small peeress. for whom the Queen has done a re-markable thing in order that this little girl may enjoy her full rights when she gets bigger. She is Mona Josephin Tempest Stapleton, elder daughter of the late Baron Beaumont, who was accidentally killed in the hunting field about a year ago. The peeress is a year and ten months old, and after the death of her father the Barony fell into abeyance. Queen, however, has very graciously

This is not the first time the Beaumont barony has been in abeyance. Once before, in the reign of Henry VII., it fell into abeyance, and so re mained for 333 years, and was then revived, so that this is the second time the Queen of England has taken the same action for the same family The diminutive peeress comes from one of the oldest families in England. It started with Henry de Beaumont, who is supposed to be a grandson of John de Brienne, the last King of Jerusalem. Henry de Beaumont went

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NOT AN ARKANSAW TRAVELER to England and became a favorite with Edward I. The Crown made him King of the Isle of Man for life, and March 4, 1309, he was summoned to Parliament as a baron of England. Among his descendants was Viscount Beaumont, the first viscount in England. That was in 1440. count became Lord High Chamberlain of England. When he died his son succeeded to the title, and upon his mained so until 1805, when the abeyance was terminated in favor of Miles Thomas Stapleton.

> Slander is the revenge of a coward and dissimulation Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Railway Time Tables.

CORRECTED JUNE 22, 1896. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division.

MAIN LINE-GOING EAST. Trains arrive at London from the west—4:01 a.m., 4:15 a.m., 12:30 p. m., 10:45 a. m. 4:25 p.m., Trains leave London for the east-4:07 a.m.
4:20 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:30

MAIN LINE—GOING WEST.
Trains arrive at London from the east—2:24
a.m., 10:55 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 6:25 p.m., Trains leave London for the west-7:00 a.m.,

11:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Sarnia Branch. Trains arrive at London—4:02 s.m., 8:35 a.m., 11:36 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:50 p.m.
Trains leave London—2:30 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6:35 p.m.

London, Huron and Bruce Arrive at London—9:45 a.m., 6:25 p.m: Leave London—8:15 a.m., 4:45 p.m.

St. Marys and Stratford Branch. Arrive at London-10:40 a.m., 1:35 p.m., 5:46 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Leave London—7:15 a, m., 2:40 p.m., 5:55 p.m. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

GOING EAST.
Trains arrive at London from the west—4:16
a.m., 4:25 p.m., 2:40 p.m.
Trains leave London for the east—4:15 a.m., 8 a.m., 4:35 p.m.

GOING WEST.

Trains arrive at London from the east—11:18

a.m., 8 p.m., 11:00 p.m. Trains leave London for the west—11:25 a.m., LAKE ERIE AND DETROIT RIVER

RAILWAY. (CORRECTED JULY 1, 1896.) Going South-Trains leave London, 6:25 a.m., 10:05 a.m., *2:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 11 p.m. Trains arrive at Port Stanley, 7:25 a.m., 11:05 Trains arrive at Port Stanley, 7:25 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 6:26 b.m., 8:15 p.m., 12 p.m.
Going North—Trains leave Port Stanley, 7:45 a.m., 1 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m. Trains arrive at London, 8:45 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 5:08 p.m., 8:27 p.m., 10:35 p m.

*Arrives at St. Thomas 3:05 p.m., depart 4:39

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