

and Katherine Dangerfield to be one and the same. Was it acting on this suspicion that you went up to London and nearly frightened poor Mrs. Otis to death?

Gaston Dantree died, to bury him decently— If he lived, to furnish him with money to quit England; if he lived, and reason did not return, as he feared, to send him to Bracken Hollow—not to an asylum. I wanted him cared for; I had heard horrible stories of insane asylums. I knew Hannah would be good to him for my sake.

Next week will be commenced in THE POST the Serial "Charlie Stuart and his Sister," one of the most charming stories ever published and written by one of the purest and most charming of authors.

THE LATE EARL BEACONSFIELD.

London, April 27.—The most remarkable incident in Lord Beaconsfield's burial was Mr. Gladstone's conspicuous absence.

London, April 29.—Lord Beaconsfield's will, published in the papers to-day, leaves all personal estates, including copyright works, to Sir Nathaniel Rothschild and Sir Philip Rose in trust, and Hughenden to his nephew, Mr. Contingby Ralph Disraeli, of whom he said some time ago: "He has the stuff of a man in him, and I will give him a chance to become one."

OBJECTIONABLE CLASS OF EMI-GRANTS.

LONDON, April 26.—Zurich advises state that Consul Mason, of Basle, has detected and sent back to his Commune another assisted emigrant, an imberbe and half-crazy convict, named Camastrat, who, after serving two terms of imprisonment, had been shipped to Chicago by his native Commune of Thuisa, Canton of the Grisons.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

LONDON, April 26.—A meeting of the Great Western Railway Co. was held to-day. Colonel Grey, chairman, speaking of fusion said the estimated savings of £200,000 yearly was greatly exaggerated, and that fusion, except that of the capitals of the two Companies, would be illegal.

The New York State Legislature has, by a vote of 72 to 13, passed a Bill requiring that all telegrams and telegraph wires in New York be buried underground.

Letter from the Planet Uranus.

ADVENTURES OF MYLES O'REGAN.

MR. EDITOR,—In my last letter, so hurried was I, that I was not in a position to go into particulars. I gave you an imperfect general outline of affairs as they stood at Spitzkop Hill, intending in my next to go into details and show you how, if circumstances had not interfered, we would and could have made eternal smash of the Boers.

It was all very fine, Mr. Editor, letting us to give them the bayonet, when in fact we had already given them rifle and all in order to be able to run the faster, but I suppose Captains will talk and give words of command as they ever so swift of foot and slow of tongue.

(To be continued.)

half-past eleven o'clock he left his nurse to ramble and play in the garden in rear of the residence, which is situated at 104 St. Alexander street. The child was not gone five minutes when his absence was perceived, and the nurse was sent to look after him.

ST. GABRIEL.

A FAREWELL COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.

Last week a farewell complimentary concert, under the auspices of the Irish National Land League of St. Gabriel's parish, was given by Middle Rosa D'Erina, in the St. Gabriel Academy Hall.

Mr. Evans next appeared on the stage. This gentleman is a thorough dilettante of the funny side of life; his words are most tickling to the ear; his comic ways and facial countenances undermine the earnestness of the audience and throw it into convulsions of laughter.

As Middle Rosa D'Erina stepped on to the stage, she was greeted with enthusiastic plaudits, for the audience anticipated that a special treat was in store for them by Erin's prima donna.

Mr. J. J. Curran was then kindly introduced and requested to deliver an address. Mr. Curran, on rising, began his address by alluding in the most flattering terms to the excellent programme and the talented performers of the evening.

PARASITES OF THE PIG.—Pigs are infested with many parasites besides trichina, or the spiral flesh-worm.

This is a very small worm that is found imbedded in the flesh and never in the fat, and is curled up in a small cyst of an oval shape. Here they stay until the flesh is eaten by an animal, when the cyst is dissolved, and the worm escapes from it in the intestines, matures and breeds there, and produces young, all within nine days.

BREVITIES.

The Czarina is seriously ill. The Earl of Fingall is dead at the age of 66. Hon. James Skead is reappointed to the Senate. Dr. Edwin Turcott has been appointed Professor in the Laval College.

The contract for Indian supplies has been awarded to J. Baker & Co., of St. Louis, Mo. More than 3,000 applications are now on file in the State Department for Consularships.

A Paris despatch says France declines to enter the conference for the suppression of Nihilism. It is said that Hon. Wm. Macdougall has declined the Lieut.-Governorship of British Columbia.

The German Government have discovered a plot of revolutionists to assassinate Prince Bismarck. General Louis Von Benedek, the Austrian commander in the war of 1866, died at Graz April 27th.

A London cable says Mr. G. B. Hall, of Quebec, has received the first prize of £200 at the Art Union. A grand military review of the active militia of the Maritime Provinces is to be held at an early day.

The King of Greece in a letter to the Czar has expressed his willingness to accede to the wishes of the Powers. Nihilist proclamations have been discovered in Easter eggs distributed through the streets of St. Petersburg.

Baron Albert Grant has rented Abbotsford House, near Melrose, the well-known residence of Sir Walter Scott. It is said that the return of Mr. Irvine for Carlton, N.B., is to be contested at the instigation of Sir Leonard Tilley.

The Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia has been sentenced to imprisonment for life for complicity in the Nihilist plots. The sale of the Panama Railway to the Panama Canal Co. has been concluded. The price is said to be about \$17,000,000.

David Gilmour was re-elected Reeve of the Town of Trenton, Ont., April 26, by 141 majority, over L. U. C. Titus, barrister. The police at Cork report that a comparatively small quantity of arms has been surrendered there under the Arms' Act.

The Toronto Branch of the Irish Land League has decided to send \$100 through the Irish World to the Treasurer in Paris. The prize for the best poem on Calderon, offered by the Spanish Government, has been adjudged to Dr. Edmond Dore, of Zurich.

It is understood that Blaine will bring the Monroe doctrine prominently forward as part of the foreign policy of the Administration. Quebec lumbermen are commencing to manifest considerable anxiety as to the scarcity of water in all the streams of the Province.

The British barque Woodlands, Capt. Malloy, from New York, April 3, for Gloucester, was abandoned at sea on April 15. Crew saved. H. M. S. Northampton, Sir L. McCallinck, will return to Halifax early in May, on account of the prevalence of typhus fever in Bermuda.

Hon. John G. Palfrey, formerly Professor of Sacred Literature at Harvard, Postmaster of Boston, and editor of the North American Review, is dead. The Baroness Bourdet-Coutts' husband will contest Southwick in the Conservative interest at the next election with Captain Bedford Pim.

Messrs. J. & P. Lyons and Thomas Dunn, of Ottawa, have signed the contract for the construction of the new Parliamentary Buildings in Winnipeg. A solemn Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Monsignor Prox was chanted at St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, Tuesday April 26th.

Joubert, the Boer commander, has been inciting his followers to renew hostilities in case the Royal Commission should annex any large portion of their territory. Edward Botterel, doorkeeper of the Dominion Senate, is dead. He served 24 years in the army, and since 1836 has been in the public service of Canada.

A. W. Ogilvie & Co., the extensive Montreal wheat buyers, are preparing to enlarge their mill on the line of the Southwestern Railway near Rock Lake, Man. It is understood that, in addition to the Wimbledon Team, fourteen men from the Canadian Artillery will visit Shrewsbury, England, to compete in the matches there.

Lately arrived English colonists in Winnipeg have purchased ten thousand acres of land west of the Turtle Mountains from the South-Western Railway, at four dollars per acre. Private enterprise is about erecting an immense grain elevator at Port Douglas, Winnipeg, between the Syndicate and South-western Railway tracks and convenient to both tracks.

The Aurora, of Rome, announces the discovery, not far from Bagdad, of the remains of a Babylonian city, situated in the bed of the famed ancient canal, the Nahr Molka or Fiumen Regium. Later correspondence issued respecting the Greek frontier line, between Lord Granville and the British Ambassador at Athens, contains an explicit warning that no help is to be expected from England if the advice of the Powers is rejected.

Lord Beaconsfield had two brothers—James, deceased, and Ralph. He never associated with any of his kindred, but he appointed James, in 1852, when he became Chancellor of the Exchequer, a Commissioner of Inland Revenue, the salary of which is £2,000 a year, and his brother Ralph was, at his request, appointed by Lord Chancellor Cairns, in 1867, deputy clerk of the House of Lords, the salary of which is £1,300. They both, particularly James, bore a strong likeness to their remarkable brother.

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A FORGOTTEN ASSASSINATION.

The Murder of Gustavus Adolphus.

To-day, "the Czar's story" I must have said that since the day when Henry IV. fell under the knife of Ravillac, no assassin has been successful in his attacks on royalty. That is not true. Gustavus Adolphus III., King of Sweden, fell mortally wounded by a masked assassin at a ball given at this king's honour on March 18, 1792. Gustavus had made himself absolute, and overthrown the aristocracy. Ankarstrom, then a "fadrikar" in the Blue Guards, was the avenger, but the plot was widespread. He escaped for a time—a very short. Pistols found in the ball-room were declared by a gunsmith to have been ordered by him from England. Ankarstrom was asleep in bed when the Lieutenant of the police took him. This man, Jiljensparre, then proceeded to arrest others, who, since the ball at the opera house, had been going about talking loudly, and asserting that the king's assassination was only the work of some French Revolutionist. One had the audacity to come to court, but as the presumptuous lie passed his lips, "It is among the French we should seek the culprit," a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder, and the Baron d'Armetel replied, "To the shame of my country, it is a Swedish noble who has done the deed—one of the Blue Guards?" "Is he discovered?" said the man, after a pause. "Yes," replied M. de Jiljensparre, fixing his eye on him; "I arrest you, Count Ribbing, as his accomplice." Other arrests followed. One man lunged himself at the soldiers surrounded his house; Baron Bjalka was found poisoned in his room. Gustavus was so deeply hurt at the treachery displayed by some whom he had known that he declared he wished to know no names. Mortally wounded, he lingered for many hours, displayed great firmness, and almost self-possession. He passed away only in the morning of March 29, 1792—that month which now thrice has witnessed the violent death of sovereigns—Julius Cæsar, Gustavus Adolphus III., and Alexander II.

By the 18th April the trials were over. Three nobles were banished, some were acquitted, others pronounced "not proved guilty"; but Ankarstrom, the strange assassin, heard his fearful sentence with the most astonishing sangfroid. "I wished to kill the king, but not to torment him," he said, and turned to his palm-book, believing himself to be a martyr sure of an eternal reward. When the salvos of artillery announced the king's death, he threw himself on his knees—"Thank God, he suffers no more, and my task has been accomplished!"

The punishment of Ankarstrom lasted for four days; three times he endured fifteen blows at different places in the city on three consecutive days; the sufferings caused were described as great, yet he maintained his composure. On the fourth day, first his hand, then his head was cut off, his remains were quartered and left exposed on four wheels. As he considered himself a martyr his party made this his shrine, till at last the Government had the bones removed. It is added by the biographer that the sound party of the once-affronted nobility forgave Gustavus for the abolition of the Senate in 1772, for the triple reason that his administration had been glorious abroad, firm at home, and that he had been chivalrous and honorable in most of his dealings. A melancholy halo surrounded his end, and a sufferer must always meet with the sympathies of his fellow-men.

It has been thought that this short account of the end of a conspiracy might be of interest to the public now, as it seems to have been entirely forgotten just at present.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A bridge that is warranted to support any "strain"—The bridge of a fiddle. "Neuralgia" is the charming name borne by a charming girl. Her fond mother found it on a medicine bottle, and was captivated with its sweetness.

It is said that pork food on Cincinnati whiskey is never afflicted with trichinosis. When the parasites get a whiff of the whiskey they take pity on the pig and leave. "Well, miss," said a knight of the birchrod, can you decline a kiss? "Yes," said the girl, dropping a perplexed courtesy, "I can, but I hate most pluggily."

A scientifically disposed contemporary has discovered that burning the lunghole of a kerosene barrel with a red hot poker will cause the barrel to disappear.

No woman is ever so deeply immersed in the mysteries of differential calculus that she will not spare an hour or two to talk new bouquets with the woman next door.

A poem headed "Adrift" came to this office yesterday, and was allowed to drift right along out of the window. We never interfere with poems when they are adrift.

It should be noted that a man with a walking-stick, moving on with a double-quick pace, is not to be confounded with a hurricane.

There is a Frenchman living at Marseilles who enjoys the singular distinction of having outlived seven wives. A widow boasts that he has married her, he'd never outlive another wife.

A stranger to law courts hearing a judge call a sergeant "brother," expressed his surprise. "Oh," said one present, they are brothers—brothers-in-law.

A man advertising "lodging to let," said—They are peculiarly valuable to early risers Cochin China fowls of unusual vocal powers being kept on the adjoining premises.

A Monitor Indian, who was recently convicted of murder, expressed his opinion of the lawyer who defended him, with delicious frankness: "Lawyer too much talk! Heap fool!"

A wag has truly said, that if some men could come out of their graves and read the inscriptions on their tombstones, they would think that they had got into the wrong graves.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested his wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows.

Attended by his suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by enclosing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. WAZAR, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

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