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Story of Famous Women.

II. MARY STUART Perhaps no more pathetic figure exists in the ranks of history than that of ists in the ranks of history than that of Mary Stuart, twice a queen and finally the victim of the scaffold. It is a strange but true fact that scarcely a woman is known in the annals of time as famed for beauty and charm who was not also notably unfortunate. On the theme of Helen, of Cleopatra, of Ame Boleyn and many others, literature has long dwelt lingeringly. Among these perhaps the most human and pitiable of all, the Queen of Scots is not forgotten.

and many others, literature has long dwelt lingeringly. Among these perhaps the most human and pitiable of all, the Queen of Scots is not forgotten. Oddly enough, however, neither an Englishman nor a Scotchman is it who gives us the two best pictures of Mary. Balzace in his Catherine de Medicis portrays her youth, and Schiller in his drama "Maria Stuart" pictures her, in the last days of her life. Both portraits are in a sense incomplete; both are marvelously striking.

Balzac's conception has a large charity; he prefers to set in contrast to the villainies of the conspiring Catherine de Medicis, the amiable innocence of her daughter-in-law, the youthful wife of Francis II. Yet Mary is by no means insipid even here. She is devoted to her husband, to gaisty, to youth, to the pursuit of pleasure in his company, but she shows signs of an unexpected acuteness and energy. Only Catherine's appeal to the ancient law of France and her great power finally poverome Mary's effort to preserve the life of the unfortunate Francis. The queen mother, unable longer to control this son of hers, resolves with true Italian ruthlessness to replace him with a weaker brother. Francis is lying iff of brain fever; the doctor's only hope is in the operation of trepanning. B. the bedside stands Catherine on one side and Mary on the other. The pallid king lies between them, moaning in the throes of fever. "Now, or not at all," says the coffit physician. Mary eagerly declares in favor of the operation, but Catherine, coldy incredulous autwardly, jubilant inwardly, pronounces the sentence of her son in a few polgnant words. "By law that man dies who touches the head of the King of France."

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Rnew. Meanwhile Mary had decided to marry her cousin Darnley. By Francis she had no heir, of course, and probably hoped to outdo her unmarried rival, Elizabeth, to whose succession she already aspired, if not, indeed, to replace her on the throne of England.

The vacuity of Darnley's mind seemed tempered only by a latent tendency to downright viciousness. No doubt Mary soon tired of him; as her practical aim apepared about to be gratified her mind turned more and more on affairs of state.

Then followed the murder of Rizzio by Darnley, the birth of the prince, the murder of Darnley by Bothwell, and Mary's flight with the earl in a rapid succession of tragedles little lightened by hope. At the end, Mary's career as queen was over, and of her aims but one accomplished. She left to the world an heir, a rickety son, one day to sit on two thrones, a king who could not alide the sight of a drawn sword.

Mary is something of a sphinx to the end in the minds of her best blographers. Whether she intended to murder the Bothwell episode or not; whether she meant to poison Elizabeth, these are questions not answered. It is the commonest verdict to say that her mad c are questions not answered. It is the commonest verdict to say that her mad passion for Bothwell was the strongest factor in her complex nature. Despite all evidence adduced, however, Bothwell was not Mary's mate. When she lost her first husband she lost the only possible union of heart to heart and well was not husband she lost the only lost her first husband she lost the only possible union of heart to heart and possible union of heart to heart and mrs. J. S. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. J. S. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. J. S. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. F. McLeod, G. Burchall, J. E. Thomson, Winnipeg; Joseph G. Standart, Detroit; E. Stripp and Samuel Festenving maid than be queen of Scotserving maid tha

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Poor Mery Stuart! The curtain falls dramatically on the scene of her execution in Schiller's powerful drama, and only bitter disappointment, rage, regret and incurable grief are left in the hearts of those who knew her. Her faithful serving women must shudder while they weep, and a sigh of relief

thful serving women must snudder they ween, and a sigh of relief they were they are the ham C. B. Baillie, Robert Ogilvie and Alex Smith, Scotland; F. W. Haines and George Beck, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Watson and daughter, Wancouver, B.C.; J. H. Alexander and W. F. Alexander, New York; Mr. and love of youth would assuredly survive Mrs. A. Montgomery and Mrs. J. F. in the tortured heart til lihe last, and Johnson, Georgia; Robert Kelly, New rise eternally above the "handful of York; Mrs. James, Miss Anna and white dust heaped in an urn of brass."

Miss Mary Mackay, Pittsburg; Mrs.
Ellett and party, Memphis; Mr. and
Mrs. T. Jones, Winnipeg; D. W. Williams, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. King The October meeting of the Toronto F. E. Gaddum, New Zealand; Mr. and Diocesan Board of the Woman's Mrs. W. Cousins, Medicine Hat; Mr.

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At the Rossin: E. Hyman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Dicks and niece and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watson, London, Eng.; Alex Jackson and Andrew E. Williams, Chicago; D. M. Gordon, Scotland.

A quiet wedding took place in St. Stephen's Church at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon when Miss Mercie J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Baldwin-street, was married to Mr. Edward J. Witchall, the Rev. J. S. Broughall officiating. The bride wore her traveling gown, and was unattended. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Witchall left for their honeymoon to be spent across their honeymoon to be spent across

A pretty autumn marriage was solemnized at the home of Mr. N. Vermilyea, reeve of Thurlow, and former warden of the County of Hastings, between his only daughter, Miss Helen, and Dr. Faulkner of Foxboro. The bride wore an empress dress of chantilly, trimmed with chiffon and rose point, tulle veil with small wreath of orange blossoms, and carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor. Miss Scarff of Montreal, was gowned in radium silk over canary taffets. miss scarn of Montreal, was gowned in radium silk over canary taffeta, with trimmings of Irish net and canary velvet. She wore a veil of yellow net, held in place by a wreath of daisles. The bridesmaids were Miss Trorey of Vancouver, wearing silk mulle over canary taffeta, and Miss Molly Vermilyea of Belleville, in white silk Both wore veils of vellow and

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Mr. R. Felix Forneri, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. R. L. Fraser, has returned again to New Orleans,

best man, Mr. Herbert Corneil, brother lowing meetings days:
of the bride, a Freemason's emblem; days:
also a gold watch to the bride from her parents. After the ceremony to-night. Subject: "How to Prevent Strikes."

Progressive Club dinner. 192 JarvisSubject: epast; the room was nicely decorated with ferns, roses and astors. The gifts to the bride were 50 and very handsome, coming from Jacksonville, Flo., Quebec City, Montreal, Provi-dence, R.I., Manitoulin, Port Robinson and this city, and Gravenhurst, Ont. The bride left attired in her traveling dress of navy bine (tailor made), navy blue hat and tan gloves at 5.20 p.m. for Buffalo, New York and Boston, where they will reside for the winter.



Coming Now to Canada and United States With a Rush-The Baltic's Arrival.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The shipload of unmarried girls who, according to the Canadian Associated Press a few days ago, had set sail for Canada, arrived in port here yesterday by the

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The mixture is composed of harmless vegetable ingredients which can be purchased at any good drug store, and mixed at home. They do not appear to have any organized plans and as nearly as can be ascertained no organized systematic effort was made to bring them out, the considerable literature was recently distributed thruout Europe saying that American and Canadian girls were too aristocratic and don't want to marry anybody who is not a Pittsburg marry anybody who is not a Pittsburg millionaire. Most of the girls seem suddenly to have taken the notion into Anyone suffering from any of these afflictions will no doubt be pleased to learn of so simple and highly recommended a resuddenly to have taken the notion into their heads to come to America as a result of these reports, altho some are girls who have already been working it. this country and visiting the old country, and, happening to return, laughingly joined the crowd.

On account of the rush, only 500 of the girls landed at the immigration burses vectored.

bureau yesterday. Others land to-day. The girls are about equally divided between blondes and brunettes. Many are really beauties. They rad gay

to express the sentiment of the new arrivals.

replied: "Let them came; the more the day.

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Progressive Club dinner. 192 Jarvisstreet, Tuesday, at 6.30 p.m. Subject: "Henry George and His Philosophy."

Moulders' Union, Labor Temple, Wednesday, 8.30 p.m. Subject: "The Trades Union."

Beverley-street Baptist Church, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Public Ownership League. Victoria Hall, Friday, 8 p.m. Subpect: "Public Ownership of Public Utilities."

Progressive Thought Club. Room 30, Forum Building, Saturday, 8.15 p.m. Subject: "Robert Burns," and "The Dignity of Labor."

Progressive Rove' Institute Sunday next.

Beverley-street Baptist Church, Thursday, 8 p.m. Subpect: "Public Ownership of Public Utilities."

PEMBROKE, Sept. 28.—There have been stories of grasshoppers stopping the binding machine in the field and even cars on the track, but the latest even cars on the track, but the latest thing is a story, which sounds very Broadway Tabernacle, Sunday, 7 p.m.
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> "The Washington Society Girls" will be seen at the Star Theatre all this week. It is acknowledged, altho there are musical comedies without number on the road, that there are very few that have enjoyed the unprecedented success enjoyed by this the newest of musical attractions; nothing better in the line of a musical comedy has ever

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