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SEPARATION.

Life in a dull and chill abeyance stands, Beloved, when thou art gone. Frozen beneath the winter's bands I watch the days creep on.

Today, among the willows, cold and curled, A bird sang of the spring Come, for my heart waits, too, as all the

world,
Breathless, its blossoming.
Dorothea Lummis in Kate Field's Washing

IN THE GREENROOM.

One evening at the Odeon, when they were playing the "Depit Amoureux" as a curtain raiser, and the beautiful Sophie Cherubin, who personated Marinette, was still on the stage, Fabrecyou know, perfectly well, Fabrec, the deputy with the golden beard who has so young an air despite his 40 yearshalf opened the door of the dressing room without knocking and called out, 'Cuckoo!'

He was not a little disappointed to find the dressing room empty. Then Constance, the old dresser, came out from behind the screen:

"If monsieur will have the goodness to be seated, madame will return in five minutes.

Fabrec let himself drop into a tapes tried armchair, crossed his legs, tapped his patent leather boots with the tip of his cane and lost himself in reflections, while the old woman arranged the little things on the dressing table. After all, for what had he come

here? Not from love. Hardly from desire. One day, when he had urged his claims, she had said to him, with a show of reason:

"Listen, Fabrec. You are very nice, but I have 40,000 francs of debts, and for you the beautiful days of Panama are finished. Come here to gossip when you will, but we will never be other than good comrades." Frankly she was right. Nevertheless an attraction drew him always in that direction, content to obtain here and there little privileges. He amused himself near this woman of a profession so beautiful and gay and laughed heartily at her sallies of wit and cynicism, and then again it was necessary to kill time. While meditating Fabrec regarded mechanically the after that an old friend who plays the his reverie by the face of the little old But I am at the end of my strength glass. What a ruin! What heart break- will please me now. My request is to ing ugliness! Dry as a stick, wrinkled the public assistance. You can ask in as a winter apple, scanty hair the color my real name, Constance Poireau. And of ashes and eyes like the dead. To since in the days, monsieur, you have think she had been a woman, perhaps paid me attention" pretty, doubtless loved!

Fabrec, who was kind hearted, pitied upon this souvenir to the man whose this lamentable old woman working un- aid she solicited. Happily for her he til the end. He felt also a disgust to see was kind hearted. this sorceress in her shabby black touching the laces, the silver brushes, the he in a voice that trembled a little. blond tortoise shell combs and all the 'Rest assured I will strike the officers delicate and perfumed objects de luxe of the hospitals and put fire under their which shone on the dressing table of the actress. Suddenly the door opened, and Sophie Cherubin appeared with a rose in her hair. The beautiful brune or the hospitals and put fire under their stomachs. And if for the moment?—his fingers were at his pocket hole—"I can be useful?—She made a dignified gesture of rewas as fresh a bouquet and sparkling fusal. with youth, beauty and the pretense of effrontery.

"Ah, Fabrec," cried she joyonsly. "you have come just in time. We are going to give a little farce at a benefit With a cordial movement before at the Gaite. They will call for us soon, but in the meantime we will talk while she had put her own wrinkled and dry to-day.

The dresser had already passed behind the screen. They joked, and, according to her wont, Sophie began to tease the his timid kiss of adolescence. -- From handsome deputy about the number of the French of Francois Coppes. his successes in the theatrical world. Was it still true his devotion to the singer at the Nouveaute's? But Fabrec was discreet. The veritable lady's man is always so, because he loves women for themselves and not from silly vanity. To Sophie's questions he responded

only by pleasantries, admitting nothing. She became a little vexed. How suspicious he was! Truly? She had never been able to make him recount one of vania Dutchman, by the way, who parhis successes behind the scenes—not Fabrec, smiling, "since you are so tenacious on this point I am going to tell long journey to obtain some information

"For an actress?" "Yes, only I warn you it did not hapyears old, I had just begun my law Smith? She's not at home?" studies, but I was naif and timid. One evening I went to the little theater of the Gobelins, where I was overcome with love for the young premiere, Blanche Lilas, the moment she appear ed on the stage. Was she young? she pretty? I ask myself today when I know that the beauty of an actress may disappear with some cold cream and two towels, and that ingenues generally have a son who is a lieutenant of cavalry or a sous prefet. But then Mile. Blanche Lilas appeared to me the most fascinating of women. I no longer lived but to dream of her and then to admire her upon the boards of the Gobelins, the Montparnasse or Grenelle—for the troop moved about. I sold all my old books to thanks to Blanche Lilas I know all the plays of that day. Ah, she was charming in Polder! She is the only woman for whom I have ever made verses. They were execrable, but sincere, and I have never understood how I had the audacity to send them to her. The vacation was spent with my family in the country. passed it counting the days, and when returned to Paris I ran to the Gobelins, then to Montparnasse, then to Grenelle. The name of my idol did not figure upon one of the posters. The anxgave me the courage to enter the theater and make inquiries, when I found that likeness of a large spider. — London Mile. Blanche Lilas had not been re-engaged, and that they did not know what had become of her. Eh bien, ma chere amie, believe me, if you will, that that day I felt the most miserable, the most bitter grief of love, and for long months

I was not consoled."

"Without doubt." "Fabrec, you are a hoazen and you mock me with your souvenirs of your student days''-Suddenly the comedienne's maid in-

terrupted them, saying: "Madame, madame, the monsieurs and the ladies are getting into the carriages. They are waiting only for you." And the voice of the manager was heard up the stairway: "Mile. Cherubin! Quick! We are

In a moment the waiting woman had enveloped Sophie in her furs, taken the packages from the hands of the dresser, and the two women had flown away with an "Au revoir, Fabrec," from the

The deputy was about to start in his turn when old Constance approached him, and lifting her face full of misery murmured timidly: "Monsieur?"

"Hein? What, my good woman?" "I have a request to make of you. Voila, I am ill. I no longer have my health, and it is with difficulty I do my work. I would like to be admitted into a hospital for incurables."

"Very well, the next time I come you can give me a note," responded Fabrec But the dresser had not finished. "And

then, monsieur, there is a thing which will perhaps interest you further. I have heard everything when you were talking with madam. I am Blanche Lilas.

Fabrec made an involuntary exclamation and recoiled a step. Blanche Lilas! Blanche Lilas so horrible an old beggar, with the face of a death mask, he oried ervously, almost fearfully: "How old are you, then?"

The old woman smiled pitifully: Not so old as I appear, it is true. I have had so much misfortune," she groaned. "I am now 62, and I was already 41 years old when you first saw me. One cannot judge of the age of an actress from the stalls, as you said a moment ago, but that did not prevent my receiving my dismissal that very year because they found me too old. Misery followed immediately. Three months after leaving the theater I was working in a kitchen. Not very long

dresser and was brusquely dragged from dolard here got me this place of dresser. woman that he saw reflected in the There is nothing but a hospital that

She ought to be 65 years old, and though fearing to displease in insisting

She made a dignified gesture of re-

Constance prepares my things. Sit down hand in his, he could not repress a shud-

one! "Eh bien, ma chere," responded newspaper correspondent one day last

pen in the Rue de Richelieu and the neighbor, the Dutchman, he asked: heroine was not a societaire. I was 19 'Can you tell me where I can find Jane

moved about. I sold all my old books to the stallkeeper in the Rue Cujas, and monly seen on our English chalk downs adjourn iety, the frightful anxiety, that I felt ministered to the nerves of troublesome

dinner today? was not consoled."

"And is that all?" asked the comeery fowls, sinewy beef and flavorless mutton. - London Tit-Bits.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET.

Trust 'e Marchant Wants to See a Sw. mming Bath Established for the Schools.

City to Be Asked to Endorse the Scheme tor a Night School.

The school board meeting last evening was rather shorter than usual and the busi sess did not call for much discussion. The only member absent was Trustee Saunders.

Mr. A. M. Muir, the architect, reported that the contract for the closets at the the balance of \$257 would be due the contractors on May 22. There was also \$75 last summer, Mr. McConnell confining his operations to West Kootenay, while Mr. officers and prevented from shipping.

committee.

The Smead-Dowd Co. protested against \$78 being deducted from their contract for heating apparatus at the South Park school. This was referred to the architect of the

average, 1,769 89; pupils actually attending, 2,135; average per teacher, 43.57.

On motion of Trustee Marchant the Chair-

over the matter of night schools he was not sure whether the board had a right to arrange night schools without the consent of the city. He therefore moved that the secretary be instructed to address the city council respecting the institution of the night school, detailing the board's plans and requesting the council's endorsation. This Was carried

TRUSTEE MARCHANT next spoke in praise of swimming as a useful accomplishment, and moved that the committee in charge of the arrangements to be made for the exhibi-tion by Mr. Killick be instructed to obtain an estimate of the cost of such a bath and an estimate of the cost of such a path and find out what arrangements could be made for placing it in a suitable position.

Upon the assurance that the resolution did not bind the board to anything it was

passed without opposition.

Trustee Mrs. Grant and Trustee Saunders were appointed a committee of two to look reports of the principals of the schools on the introduction of music into the schools. The reports did not set forth any definite plan, but several favored the tonic sol-fa system.

The board then went into committee of the whole in private session.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Regular Sessions Will Begin To-day at the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

day Taken Up With Ministerial

Members' Meeting-Discipline

GEOLOGICAL SL. BYEY.

Investigations Were Carried Oa.

Some Extracts From the Annual Report for Last Year of Dr. &. M. Dawson.

Dr. George M. Dawson, who last year second Dr. A. R. C. Salwyn as director of the geological survey of the Dominion devoter a good deal of space in big annual North Ward school was now complete and Connell of the department were engaged in McEvoy was engaged mostly in investigations of a number of localities in the Kam loops district, and Dr. Dawson, after working in company with Mr. McEvoy for a

This was referred to the architect of the school, Mr. Ridgway Wilson.

T. S. Futcher objected to mixed schools and said he would like his children moved from the South Park to the Central school, as at the latter there were separate classes for boys and girls.

The Chairman and Trustee Lewis will act as a special committee on the question.

The reports of attendance for April showed actual daily attendance, 1,824 06; average, 1,769 89; pupils actually attendance, a considerable quantity of rich ore mines, a considerable quantity of rich ore On motion of Trustee Marchant the Chairman was requested to arrange with the Superintendent of Education the details of the closing examinations of the schools.

Trustee Marchant said that thinking of the matter of night schools he was not used to be compared to the schools.

In speaking of the geologic formations of the shores of Shuswap lakes, the report

states that "The Shuswap lakes appear to have been excavated in an area of the older rocks characterized by large and irregular infolds of the Cambrian strata, and one of the most notable features met with is the great abundance of quartz veine in the vicinity of these lakes. This whole region is therefore one inviting examination by the prospector, and likely, in some places at least, to repeat the conditions already found under similar droumstances in the West Kootenay dis-

"During the time spent on the Shusway Lakes, and whilst Mr. McEvoy was travel-ling northward to the head of Adams lake, the opportunity was taken to ascertain the depth of these lakes. This was found to be

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will probably enter dock for cleaning and painting. Captain Knostel reports no incidents of interest on his voyage or during his stay in Honolulu. When he left the Hawalian Islands there were no disturbances and the political situation had undergone no recent change. The U. S. warship Phila'clphia was the only armed foreigner them ort. Six days after the Hawaiian Isles the barkentine Stamford was expect-Districts in British Commbis. Where

the barkentine Stamford was expect-leave. She is also coming here for "ALING LICENSES.

Coffeetor A. R. Milne has received the scaling homes from C tawa for this year's Behring see fleet. The are very simfar to those home, last year, ut comply probably more of seely with the regulations adopted by the Partie tria unal. The fitness summary report to British Columbia. Dr. of seal hunters for 'heir wo, 'k is something Dawson, Mr. J. McEvoy and Mr. R. G. Mo. that particular attention is part to this year Connell of the department were engaged in and which was little noticed, at year al

> MARRINE NOTES. After taking aboard a quantity of freight and a number of passes gere the steamship Al Ki sailed for Alaska at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. She would have sailed earlier in the week had she not been detained by receivings new propeller on the Sound. The Al Kir has 45 cabin and 35 steerage pas sengers and a full cargo; she was, in fact, compelled for the fourth tia to refuse cargo, all her freight accomma dation being cocupied before the left the Som d.
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> The steamer Walla Walls sail of for San Evanders left Francisco last evening with the following cabin passengers from Victoria: W. W. Coleman, W. G. Caldwood, Miss M. Denny, Mrs. J. Mather and two children, J. H. Gaerdes, W. McIntyre and J. Camei on.

ABOUT THE ESTIMATES.

Some Details of the Dominion Expenditure About to Be Veted by Parliament.

The Drill Pay for the Militia-Changes in Appropriations for this-Province.

"The Estimates" of the Deminion expenditure for the year from July 1, 1895, to June 30, 1896, have arrived by the mail and ontain many interesting particulars not touched upon in the brief dispatch from Ottawa stating the main particulars of the general retrenchments. On consolidated depth of these lakes. This was found to be extremely uniform over considerable parts of their area, but with unexpected and as yet unexplained exceptions. Little Shuswap lake has a nearly flat bottom, with a depth varying from about 58 feet to 74 feet measured in this as in other cases, from the mean high water mark. The deepest water found in Great Shuswap lake was 555 feet, about six miles northward from Cinnemousun Narrows, in the Seymour arm, but nearly the whole lake is notably deep, Adams lake however, much exceeds either of the Shuswap lakes, as it is for a length of some twenty miles, about 1,150 feet, the greatest depth being 1,190 feet. As the height of the surface of this lake is 1,380 feet above the sea level, its present bed is therefore 196 feet early above the sea, although distant meaning year against only \$3,386 in 1894 95.

The desire from connection with the public debt is part of the connection with the connection with the wed-ings, with their conventional white satin and orange blossoms. Why not have a national wedding? Say one's part of the connection with the wed-ings, with their conventional white connection wit fund account—that is, with respect to the fearly 200 miles from the nearest part of the to stop public improvements, for failway and canal construction expenditure is to be out down only \$367,000, to \$2,527,420, and

Although Boston baked beans have achieved a national reputation and are served on many tables all over the Union, it has often been remarked by connoisseurs that nowhere but in the Hub itself can the genuine article be found. The bean itself may be quite the same, but the cooking somehow is not. The dish hasn't the right taste; there is something lacking, though what it is impossible for the disappointed house-

For the benefit of these I give the following recipe, which I guarantee will bring smiles of complete satisfaction to the lips of Boston baked bean loving husbands, sons, daughters and guests, before whom the article is placed. Give heed to the minutest details, as it is upon these seemingly unimportant points rest the whole difference in the results between the real Bostony flavor

keeper to tell.

of the beans when cooked and the flavorimitation. Tab a quart of small white beans, and after thoroughly washing them put them in pleaty of cold water to scak overnight in the morning lift them out of the water with a strainer (that no drops may be left) and put them in a kettle of cold water over the fire to parboil Let them boil about fen minntes, but not long enough to burst open; then remove them from the boiling water and put them into the bean pot to

Before putting them into the oven prepare a pound of fat salt pork in the following manner: Wash the pork thoroughly and scrape the riad until it looks white; then take a sharp knife and gash the rind through to the meat in fingerlike strips. Now sink the pork in the center of the beams, so the rind will be one a level with the top of the beams; then put in a half teaspoonful of baking sods (not baking pewder) and 2 large tablespoonfuls of common molasses. Cover the whole with cold water and put in the oven to bake. When the water coeks away, fill up the pot with warm water, but when the beans are nearly done allow the water to cook nearly away, so that the rind of pork may cook orisp and dry and the beans brown on top.

When done, the beans should be soft but not cracked open. Serve on a platter, with the pork in the center. JANE DODSON O'HERN.

should wear white or green chiffon gowns, with broad satin sashes over the shoulders, highland fashion. The bride's gift to her maids might be a gold thistle set with Sootch pebbles. Their hats should be white velvet Tam O'Shanters. Instead of white satin zibbens across the aisles stretch plaid cian zibbon. If the purse will allow, fas bunch of thistles, with a broad ribbon bow, at each pew. Decorate the attar-with white heather. Instead of the usual wedding march have the organist play "Lo, the Conquering Hero Comes?" and during the ceremony the service might be very impressive if old Scotch

airs were played. This idea could be worked out for any nationality as well. For a French one substitute lilies for the thistles. Flowerde-luce is always effective, and the Colonade hat for the maids would be quite in form with the present fashion.

MAUDE JAMES CHEEFON.

James McCarthy, Deceased,

Pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act, notice is hereby given that creditors and other persons having any claims or demands upon or against the Estate of James McCarthy, late of Thiberts Creek, Cassiar, (who died on the 23rd day of October, 1834), administration of whose estate and effects was granted to James Porter, of Laketon, Cassiar, Gold Commissioner, by the Supreme Court of British Columbia, on the 18th day of April, 1895, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their claims and demands to the said James Porter, at his residence aforesaid on or before the Sist day of July, 1895. And notice is also hereby given that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said James Porter will proceed to distribute the assets of the said James McCarthy amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which the said James Porter has then had notice, and that the said James Porter has then had notice, and that the said James Porter has on of whose claims the said James Porter has not had notice at the time of the distribution.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1895

BODWELL & IRVING,
Solicitors for the said James Porter.

Charles Callbreath, Deceased

48 LANGLEY ST.