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est. He told of the quarrel he had heard between the man and the woman heard between the man and the woman heard between the man and the woman in one of which the murdered woin the Park, of the words the woman | man lay. had used: "I am your wife." "To-

"I am wearing the same shirt still," he said. "The number is written there still-25B. I meant to come back at eight, but I had a drop of Scotch with a friend, and-well," with a laugh, "that prevented me. I couldn't see the face either of the man or woman, but I don't fancy the man was so tall as the first gentleman who gave evidence, and the voice does not sound the same, though, to be sure, it wasn't

a night to clear a man's voice."
"You are sure," the coroner asked, "that the woman used the words 'I am

"Certain sure," the man returned "But that was nothing, she might say it a hundred times and it might not

"Did you notice what the man was wearing?" the coroner asked. "No," the witness returned, "I think"—he half closed his eyes and seemed looking backward—"I think he had on a bowler hat, but I'm not sure. I shouldn't think he had any idea of murdering the woman when he parted from her in the Park. He seemed annoyed, as any cove would be at being waylaid like that by a woman he was sick of, but he didn't seem particular-

'And you couldn't see his face, even when he went into the house?" 'No, the light was dim and blurred. You bet, I'd have seen his face if I could have. It would probably have meant a good many shillings in my pocket. I can't even swear, of course, that the murdered woman is the same,

but it seems likely."
The caretakers had little or nothing to tell. The man had been absent from the basement of the chambers before 6 about 8 or a little after. A cab was standing at the door. The night had cleared and she could see a lady seated in it, a dark lady; in face, the lady in The dark gentleman was crossing the pavement as she opened the door. He was making a call on one of the gentlemen. She had heard nothing. She never knew who was in the house unless she went to the rooms. The gentlemen, of course, had their keys, both for the front door their own chambers. The front door, practically speaking, was never

The coroner asked what she meant The woman admitted that she some-times left the door open if she went to post a letter. In a way, too, the door was open for the dark gentleman to enter. If she had not just been coming out it would not have been, of

The dark gentleman, Mr. Joel Constant, was next called. While seeming to give his evidence fully and freely, natural secretiveness made him suppress facts. He had called he said to see Mr. Jasper Warne. That gentleman was out, so he went away. It was his cab that was waiting outside; at least, it was the cab which he had hired. The lady the female caretaker had noticed was engaged to him. He went straight back to the cab, they drove to the Trocadero and had sup-per, a very good supper. While he was at the chambers in Park-view he heard

no disturbance.

The coroner asked how he knew that Mr. Jasper Warne was out.
"Well, I rang the bell and no one answered," he returned.

The dark lady, Miss Rachael Strauss, was next put in the box, and she had evidence of real interest to give. During the absence of Mr. Constant, while she was sitting alone in the cab, someone, a young man, came out of No. 24 B. He was very pale and that was all she could say about him. He was not a tall man. She was sure she could not identify him if she saw him. Nothing about him struck her but his pal-lor. He turned to the right after coming out of the house, walking towards Piccadilly, and so she lost sight of him very quickly. Her horse, she meant horse of the hansom in which she was sitting-she did not wish to perjure

herself-was facing to the left. The coroner put a hundred questions about the pale young man. It was absolutely evident that he thought he was the murderer, but Miss Strauss could say no more. She noticed he was pale, "white as chalk," that was all.

Mr. Joel Constant was recalled, and questioned rather searchingly; but having suppressed the information that Jasper's door had not been opened, he stuck to it that he had knocked, received no answer and gone away. He did not mention that the door was not locked and that he had gone in.

"And no one passed you while you stood waiting?" the coroner asked. "No one," Joel returned. Then where did the pale-faced man

If you don't like the odor and

stuffy uncomfortableness of the years?" old style of waterproof coat,

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The man on the first floor had not One of the first things I notice is been subpoenaed, because he could not headed "A Lawyer's Refuge—The have heard anything had he been at Hearts of the People" It is dated

have come from upstairs; in her opin- he was so proud, and which he knew ion he probably came from next door. existed all over the county for years The doors were fairly close together. before this election was talked of-

watching any of the other doors. The inquest seemed to have eliminated very little. Philip was, of course, Did Mr. Becher really say he was in under suspicion, additionally so since he had sworn he had not seen the dead woman for three years, and the photograph found in his room had been taken but little more than a year agohe had committed perjury, if nothing

But the verdict of the jury left him free, though no one knew how long he would remain so.

And, things being as they were, who could that someone be but Philip? CHAPTER XIV.

relax its stern expression. "How do you explain the photograph

— the photograph found in your rooms?" she said. "The photograph taken but a year ago!" "I can't explain it," he answered. "I leave time to do that."

"It places you at all events under suspicion; you will be arrested." Leslie looked at him and laughed. There was a strange, exultant look in her eyes, her expression was excited, her color came and went. Two little deep lines were visible between her dark eyebrows.

"I don't think so," she answered. "Things look a little black against him, of course. I admit that; but I don't think he'll be arrested." "Why don't you? It stands to rea-

"Oh, I don't know; one has queer, queer fancies sometimes. Philip, you are coming with us?" He looked from the sweet pathetic

face of his sweetheart to the hard, suspicious one of her chaperon and shook "I think not," he answered. "I've a lot to do, Leslie; I must disprove this

thing, of course. She seemed willing to let him go now, though she leaned eagerly forward.

"Very well, dearest," she said, and shot a little defiant look at Mrs. Strangeways; "but you will come tonight; you must promise me. I don't mind your not coming now. I also have something to do." She seemed to grow a little eager. Her

face was pale. She had given him her hand. It was hers that closed mostly round his. "I will come, of course, if I can," ne answered. "But, Leslie, I must not disguise it from you-it would not be

right to disguise it from you—the fact that I may not be able." She leaned back, it seemed almost callously. "Well, come if you can," she said. "You can't promise more. Good-bye, Philip, or rather au revoir. I hate the

word 'good-bye.' It's so horribly final, He stepped back, and the carriage started; then, with a queer little pain at his heart, he turned back to

entrance to the court, where Jasper was waiting for him. "Well?" Jasper said, and the one

word was a question.
"Well, what?" Philip answered. "I don't understand you." Jasper laughed.

"Or, won't," he said. "Sometimes to understand is foolish. I meant, of course, how does she take things? That photograph is awkward-upon my word, I don't know how you are going to explain it away. What made you say you had not seen her for three

"Because it was the truth." "Which no one will believe, if the photographer sticks to his story. Philip"-he laid his hand upon his cousin's shoulder—"you won't be angry if I say something to you?" Philip moved a little, but not abrupt-

"That all depends upon what the something is.

Jasper looked at him steadily. "Why don't you get away until it blows over?" he said. "It would be quite easy, at present. I expect it will kill Leslie if you are arrested. I would help you to get away; there are hundreds of places where you could hide.' Philip drew himself up.

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scrap-book loaned to ings of many years ago, and read here

The pale young gentleman seemed the pivot upon which everything turned; yet the pale young gentleman had not passed Mr. Constant according to the evidence.

The female caretaker, recalled, gave evidence that no young man could possibly have come from her part of the house; she and her husband did not keep a servant—was it likely—so it could not have been a follower. If he came out of the house at all he must have come from upstairs; in her opin—level as so proud, and which he knew in the pale young gentleman seemed the pivot upon which everything turned; is an account of a meeting in Westminster at Webb's meeting in Wes The pale young gentleman seemed the 18th inst. there is an account of a

> Now is this a faithful report of the speech or did it emanate from a wag? the old place, the hearts of the people? The majority of lawyers are generally found in the old place, the pockets of the people. And so on the correspondent jibed and pretended to be pleased that a "vilified attorney" had found such a happy place of repose. In a letter signed by Mr. Becher he declares his intention to "save the riding from Grit clutches whether Mr.

Journal." Philip Gilchrist saw Leslie to the rearriage. Mrs. Strangeways was coldness itself, and did not offer him a seat. He stood looking a trifle quizzically, a little wistfully, at the girl he loved; then the trying to her companion.

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measure, the upholding of some prin- uncollectable at law. Today when a man calls himself "a

ally Conservatives, who are as sincerely desirous for the accomplishment of sound reforms. A journal in the this or that is the party platform. In

This dissimilarity of views suggests find us politically. The aims of the that some definition of the objects journal are defined, and whatever may sought should be given, so that the be the changes of the personnel of public may judge of the merits of those who administer the affairs of the them, irrespective of mere party names which too often are just so much those points upon their attention until moonshine. To this end we have pre- the principles have been either incorpared an epitome of some of the prin- porated in acts of the Legislature, or cipes we are prepared to maintain and shown to be inexpedient. measures the adoption of which this journal will advocate.

scrap-book. I was concern chiefly the city and county. two tables, with a cross, one at the had used: "I am your wife."

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the house he entered in Park View on
his shirt-cuff.

"I am wearing the same shirt still,"

had used: "I am your wife."

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2. Representation in projections of the people." 2. Representation in proportion to of Mrs. 2. Representation in proportion to population, irrespective of a dividing line between the two provinces.

3. Recognition of the "double major-ity", which the vice-chairman, proposed "The Land o' Cakes." It was well proposed, and the speech of the evening was the response of Mr. W. G. Moncrieff.

of the school question. 5. Reduction and limitation of the unnual expenditure of the Government "The Poets of Scotland" was annual expenditure of the Government

for general purposes. ciprocity treaty.
7. Further development of the St. fighting lite's battle, surrounded manifold difficulties and temptations, manifold difficulties and temptations, manifold difficulties and temptations.

he turned to her companion.

"You are cross with me—vexed," he said, "because suspicion has overtaken me; but is it my fault? Am I responsible for it? Inst as the sun shipes on the sure shipes on the sun shipes

case, it is well that each should have 16. Abolition of the existing division and at 12 o'clock the chairman retired case, it is well that each should have clearly before his mind the acquisition of some end, the success of some cured debts below, say, \$50, may be a large number of gentlemen remained and enjoyed themselves for some time.

18. Election of wardens for counties singing.

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1. Appointment of police magistrate and recorder for the city.

2. Abolition of all tolls on county roads concurrent with free markets in

3. Establishment of an annual West-4. Establishment of house of refuge for indigent poor of the county and city. Such may be called our platform, western section of the country affirms though the phrase may be somewhat hackneyed. At any rate, it will india few hours another journal from the eastern section demurs and refuses to ment appear likely to be useful. Our join in on it. And this on both sides. friends the public will know where to country, we shall continuously urge

But everything was not platforms and politics in those days any more We have divided it into two portions, than now. It is refreshing to turn provincial and local. The former contains matters which relate to the gen- per" was held at the Tecumseh. "Runchat with an old eral public, the latter to questions that ning the full length of the room were left all alone, and It may appear unnecessary to some that the maintenance of British conthe chairman, John Wilson, Esq., Q.C., more for curiosity nection and responsible government than any other should have been introduced. But it was supported on his right by Judge must be recollected that the con- Small, and on his left by Mr. A. Ho.e. stitutional changes that have been ad- The vice-chairman was George Macme, and so to pass away the time I turned over its pages, attended meet-turned over its pages, attended meet-turned over its pages, attended meet-turned over its pages, and read here turned over its pages, attended meet-turned over i the conclusion dexterously eluded, yet it must be clear to all that situated as this province is geographically, a of the other table, supported on his discount of the other table, supported on his dissolution of the union would at once throw this upper province into the left by Mr. Moncrieff, and on his throw this upper province into the

But to be brief. The Free Press will advocate:

Scotch song, and Mr. Love also sang "Rantin', Roarin' Robin''—(an odd coincidence, Mr. Love was the father of Lonlon's police magistrate, and Mr. Currie

ity" principle prior to the introduction of representation by population.

4. Speedy and amicable adjustment was the response of ant. W. G. Monard and the response of ant. W. G. Monard ada. The subject of the song was Burns

or general purposes.

6. Maintenance and extension of rediprocity treaty.

by Mr. William (now Judge) Elliot.
Speaking of Burns, he said: "We behold him, with passions wild and strong, "Murder against some person or persons unknown" was all they could arrive at. A coroner's jury is seldom remarkable for the originality of its findings.

The police would probably swoop down upon someone within the next 24 hours.

The first clutches whether Mr. Cornish retires or not." The riding we believe was not saved. The result was for the result was craik 1,925, Becher 855, Cornish 349.

A very interesting document if a little bit long to reproduce is from the London Free Press, Thursday and the London Free Press, Thursday the London Free Press, Thursday as a bankrupt law, also to provide for all cases of insolvations.

The police would probably swoop the London Free Press, Thursday as a bankrupt law, and a song by Mr. Adam the Hope, and a song by Mr. Currie. Mr. morning, Nov. 24, 1859, headed:
"The Measures Advocated by This Journal."

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me; but is it my fault? Am I responsible for it? Just as the sun shines on the just and the unjust, so clouds come to both.

Mrs. Strangeways' set face did not may be found in such a roley its stern expression.

With many Conservatives, do not feel proposed in the borrowing powers of municipalities.

15. Homestead and exemption act, by which means the wife and children of a debtor may be protected and responded. The Chairman proposed "The Corporation of the by which means the wife and children of a debtor may be protected and responded. The Chairman proposed "The Corporation of London," and Holmes replied. Mr. Graham proposed "The Ladies," and Mr. Chisholm replay its stern expression. measure, the upholding of some principle. It is well that each should be known for his advocacy of some leadknown for his advocacy of some lead
"We cannot give the principal speech. It was one of Mr. Moncrieff's characteristic speeches. Over 40 years ago it is known for his advocacy of some leading measures or reforms, or for his zeal in preserving that which is good.

Today when a man calls himself "a letter of wardens for counties should be Reformer," and tells you he belongs to "the party," it is very difficult to "the party, "the party," it is very difficult to "the party," it is very difficult

Alderman Flock is Mr. J. H. Flock, K. C., he makes a fourth.

Jan. 21, 1867, at the Revere House, there Jan. 21, 1867, at the Revere House, there was given a parting banquet to Mayor Glass. Alderman McBride in the chair; Alderman Wheeler, vice-chairman; Alderman Ross, second vice-chairman. Among the guests were Hon. John Carling, Hon. E. Leonard, Justice Owrey, Sheriff Glass, Registrar Ferguson, William Elliot, S. Glass, John Elliott, Philo Bennett, Frank Smith, Stephen Blackburn, A. McCormick, Robert Smith, John Siddons, Charles Murray, J. D. Dalton, John Guernsey and Thomas Wilson. Hon. John Carling sang "The Red, White and Blue"; Alderman Macfie sang "Paddle Your Own Canoe," and the venerable city clerk, A. Canoe," and the venerable city clerk, A. S. Abbott "Finlay McFoodle." Many good speeches were apparently made, and the report winds up with "Sic transit, Gloria Mandi."

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6:40 P.M.-*Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST, VIA SARNIA. 3:05 A.M.-*Chicago Express. 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation.

11:05 A.M.—*Lehigh Express. 2:29 P.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 7:52 P.M.-*Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Leave London-6:30 A.M.-Accommodation. 11:15 A.M.-*Express.

2:30 P.M.—Accommedation.
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igan Central depot, corner Clarence and CALIFORNIA, HOI SPRINGS. Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office, 395 Richmond street. John Paul, city nger and ticket agent. 9:10 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Dutton,

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all stations east.

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6:05 P.M.-From St. Thomas, local.

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