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ALEXANDROVITCH.

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ovitch was still young, almost a And all this was some years ago. boy; but he was younger then, when he had met death and walked part way with her hand in hand. It was summer now, but then it had been winter.

And all this was some years ago.

In Anna Saratovsky's village Alexandrovitch lived and moved and had his being. He was a Russian and she was a Jewess, but to him she was one

with her hand in hand. It was summer now, but then it had been winter. Alexandrovitch, for the nonce cast out of good employment, had started in on Shankowitch's mare to trudge from one village to another.

He did not make a fine appearance altogether. His clothes were thin, and he had tied his hands and feet in burlaps—burlaps picked up in the gutter—and he had started off. Remember, this had been some years ago. He had started out, bending his muscular body to the gale, pressing on in the teeth of the wind.

He had started out—that was all. He remembered but little else. For he was only one-third of the way out of Nodolosk when the blizard struck him. But on he went, running briskly to keep the blood warm in his limbs and following the road as best he could. And then there had come a time when he felt his very soul freeze within him. He cried aloud in agony, But he pressed on.

Suddenly all this was changed. In place of cold, a drowy warmth spread love him. He thought that he was jying wrapped in fure before some great log fire. Red fiames danced before his eyes. Alexandrovitch thought that he danced and his dank eyes extaring at two firms and seep and elsep."

And Alexandrovitch slept. And the eyes almy stageching through the death, in danced about him. It was a and eep and elsep."

And alexandrovitch slept. And the issard roared about him. It was a singli cottage, almost covered with low. Inside was a young sirl—the aughter of Abraham Saratovsky, arratovsky was a Jaw—a Russan Jeff. In the midst and struck out the midst and struck out the least of their bonds, fighting for dear life the was struck was a being fought. It was a young sirl, Anna Saratovsky, gagged, but with free hands that had torn olear of their bonds, fighting for dear life against two men. It did not last long, for Alexandrovitch was there. He sprain into the midst and struck out the research of Abraham Saratovsky, aratovsky was a Jaw—a Russan Jeff. So, so, Boroski," he cried to nice of the midst and struck of the midst and struck out the pr

tage thing that only twelve feet to

s right 'of Alexandrovitch there was
small cottage, almost covered with
low. Inside was a young girl—the
lughter of Abraham Saratovsky,
aratovsky was a Jaw—a Russan Jew,
sow was one window to this cottage
i in this window sat the young girl
sely wrapped up in a rug, for the
did entered and the snow drifted
through the pane of giass. She was
seting out, watching the storm. Now
a snow dashed against he house and
inded her—then with a sudden gust
twould blow away and open up
the visth outdoors. During one of
es swills the girl caught a glimpe,
something dark that lay prone upon
bed of snow. She shuddered. The
right was alone. The family had gone
market 'z a near-by village—thera
syn would stay until the storm had
sont its force. Anna Saratovsky
swed out at the dark spot in the
sow. Obeying a sudden impulse, and
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ti is nothing," she assured herself.
'It is nothing," she assured herself
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Our confures of the present day are stuck full of combs. We wear almost as many decorations on our heads as the Japanese ladies. In the evenings not only are the coils kept in place by real tortoiseshell hairpins, but a number of combs studded with jewels or tooled with designs in gold are fixed in to treep up the desirable puffiness. And in addition all sorts of fancy combs are worn.

The most becoming of these to the second of the features.

Insertions of inches, and, it is said that there is every sign of still larger combs being used in the near future.

SKIRTS

They are full.

Dress skirts are long.

Trottoirs are not too short.

Elaboration is the keynote.

Flat flounces are one of the features.

The most becoming of these is the wide Empire comb, which is just being revived. Hairdressers are bringing out

carving which then prevailed is saidle to attain nowadays. The er they are the more effective they er they are the more effective they er is likely to look a frump. though it may be a little time asuring no less than 23in. across, hich was made in Paris to be sent

ne mantilla.

One lady jeweller has taken up makat 150,000 throughout Belgium. It is

They are trimmed quite up to the

revived. Hairdressers are bringing out old specimens they have had lying by for years and showing them as the latest thing. One such comb has a design of a couple of plumes, the centre of the feathers being represented by a ern. These combs are of course worn the top of the head, and show well a the front. As is usual nowadays, antique specimens are the most fit after. The perfection of delicarving which then prevailed is passible to attain nowadays. The Double skirt effects are seen in both

BRUSSELS LACE DECLINE. to Spanish America just a hundred ars ago. The Spaniard's have always an great devotees of the high comb, ice it is so effectual in helping to suptr their hair under the weight of the manufacture, as a trade or profession, is on the wane.

In 1875 those employed in the manufacture are arrivally as a specific profession, is on the wane.

g combs of pearl-colored horn, exquisely carved with small, graceful feule figures. Another of her designs
the straight square Empire shape is
de of horn dyed a vivid emerald

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AT THE "LONDON HOUSE." Saturday, July 2nd.

A Great Bargain In Lace Grenadine **Wool Dress** Material.

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	Babies' white lawn dresses, 2 to 5 "	1.35
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	Babies' china silk dresses,	2.90
	Ladies' summer black box cloth coats.	5.68
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	or black,	3.4
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SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. John's charch, Rev. J. de Seyres, rector—Services temerrow (V. Sunday after Trinity), at 11 and 7; the Holy Communion will be administered after the morning service. Offertery for the

curate—5th Sunday after Trinity, morning service and Holy Communion at 11.0a; evening service, when all seats are free, at 7; the rector will preach in the morning, and Mr. Mac-Denald in the evening. Denald in the evening.

St. James' church, Broad street, Rev.

A. D. Dewdney, rector—Merning service at 11 o'clock; Sunday school and Biole class at 3 p. m.; evening service at 7; Holy Communion at the morning service. All seats free.

St. Philip's church, Rev. E. L. Coffin, paster—At 10 a. m. evangelical service; Sunday school at 11; at 3 p. m. praise and testimony meeting at the

Queen square Metholist church—
Rev. Dr. Sprague at both services.

Zion Methodist church, junction of
Wall street and Burpee avenue—The
pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach at
11 and 7; Sabbath school at 2.30.

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Germain street Baptist church, Rev. G. O. Gates, D. D., pastor—Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

Leinster street Baptist church—Pastor Christopher Burnett will conduct the morning and evening services.

Main street Baptist church, "The Stranger's Sabbath Home," Howard H. Roach, minister—Preaching at 11 and 7; Dominion day services.

Brussels street Baptist church—The pastor, the Rev. Albert B. Cohoe, will conduct services for public worship at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Coburg street Christian church, J. F. Floyd, minister—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; Young People's meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock; prayer and social

evening at 8 o'clock; prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All cordially invited to these services.

cher lightship was spoken. This was the first time Capt. Gillies was able to get his position. He speaks in high terms of the lightship and says its presence in that position will relieve captains entering the Bay of Fundy of much anxiety. The ship anchored at Partridge Island at 9.30 Thursday night. She has on board 2,500 tons of coal, and 1,000 for Baltimore. After discharging her inward stuff here she will complete her homeward then proceed to Baltimore to relieve herself of what she has for that port. There she will complete her homeward cargo. The Indrani brought a passenger, once Mr. Stephens of Glasgow. Two very valuable colles are on the whost the successive stages, and thus to p turbines with multiple wheels, are nothing but a series of simple bines mounted upon the same and driven successively by the condemned man. No word has yet been received from Ottawa as to the result of the petition asking for a commutation of the sentence of death. It is said that Radcliffe, the executions.

BROWNED IN HALIFAX.

Beware of biting jests: the was in a boat with his little boy when the carry with them, the ere the wounds that they carry with them, the ere the wounds that they cannot be an oar was lost. Eisner tried to re
The Orthia, Capt. Cole, sails from cargo. The Indrani brought a passenger, one Mr. Stephens of Glasgow. Two very valuable collies are on the ship for parties residing in Baltimore. The Orthia, Capt. Cole, sails from Glasgow for St. John on her second voyage of the summer season on the 13th inst.

HALIFAX, July 1. — Robert Eisner was drowned in Northwest Arm. He was in a boat with his little boy when truth they carry with them, the crube was lost. Eisner tried to regain it and in doing so lost his balgreader smarts they cause, the greater smarts they cause,

A ST. JOHN GIRL'S EXPLOIT. Rescues Babies from Burning Hospital at Waltham, Mass., and Super-intends the Putting Out of the Fire.

saved hundreds of infants from a hor-rible death by fire and also the hospital in which she is employed from serious damage is recounted in a brief manner by the Boston Post.
Under date of the 28th of June a despatch from Waltham, Mass., to this

paper says:
"Superintendent Miss Melick's heroism at the fire which occurred at the her coolness prevented a panic among the nurses and patients. Miss Melick remained calm and superintended the remained caim and supermented to carrying out of the several scores of little ones before the flames, which broke out in the kitchen, causing \$200 worth of damage, had gained much

madway.

"Miss Melick directed two assistants with fire buckets and small hose while superintending the transfer of the babies. Then she returned and superintended the extinguishing of the fire before the fire department had arriv-

The Miss Melick referred to is Miss Annie Melick, daughter of the late Charles Melick of this city. She has been at the nursing profession in the States for some years, and was super-intendent of the Home at the time of the fire. She has another sister, Miss Gertrude, also nursing in the States, while another sister and Arthur Melick of the I. C. R. postal service reside with their mother on Elliott row.

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I. C. R. SMASH UP.

Engine and Ten Gars Jumped the Track at River

MONCTON, July 1.—A bed wreck occurred about five miles west of Springhill Junction about two o'clock this afternoon. The Truro freight which left Moncton at 5.45 in charge of Conductor Daley and Driver W. Gross, ran off the track near River Philip. The track was so badly torn up for a distance of about 500 feet that traffic will probably be blocked until some time tomorrow morning. The engine and tender, and 10 or 11 box cars loaded with freight went off the track, some of the cars going over the dump and being badly smashed up. Spreading of the rails, or engine jumping the track is supposed to be the cause of the accident. Reports from the scene of wreck are very meagre, but so far as can be learned no one was injured. The wreck occurred one mile or two west of River Philip Station, at a curve and is one of the worst to freight trains for some time. Wrecking crews from Truro and Moncton have been at the scene and it will take some time to clear the line so that trains can pass that point.

Three express trains, maritime express from Halifax, due here at 10.10, maritime express from St John, are all blocked and passengers and freight are being transferred.

SHOOTING IN GREATCOATS.

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CAMP SUSSEX, July 1.—1 coday was fine at times, but showers interrupted to a cer the usual drill and routine s

weeting at 8 o'clock. All cordially invited to these services. Subject for the evening, True Prosperity.

Let a many the management of the services at 11 as many 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school 2 m. and 12 m. an

