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heavenly music and exeruciating witticisms were wont to produce delicate applause and statety smiles from the deliberate folk of the dress circles. The curtain
had not gone up—it was yet a wee bit
early—the people were thronging in; there
was a blending of the drone of small talk;
the slamming of seats, and the whine and
archbing and hysterical merriment of the obbing and hysterical merriment of the

orchestra.

Presently there entered a couple, shabby of dress and bold of eye. Perhaps he had once upon a time been a swell mobsman, but the silver plate was wearing away in spots and generally speaking his gentility was in need of repairs.

But there wasn't a corresponding decadence to his humility—not at all. On the contrary he bore himself with a fine arrogance.

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She was of the type that would rejoice in being the subject of fond attention on the part of her escort—and she chewed gum with a frantic—a fanatical fervor.

The couple took their seats in a fashionable part of the house and herein lurks that which should be explained, for with the passing of a few minutes appeared a party of claimants—high class claimants—who elevated their eye-brows and sniffed disapproval to have to make the disagreeable discovery that their seats were alable discovery that their seats were already occupied by two wretched piebians.

There was a leveling of lorgenettes and shrugs of dainty opera cloak covered shoulders. Clearly, the situation was most distasteful. Rarely had they been so embarrassed. Truly, it was quite unbear-

The improvement in the telephone service has made the people of St. John comparatively happy in the midst of their other troubles. At the same time it recalls to my mind some of the funny "telephone" incidents which have been my own experience during the time that the users of the service endured the torture of the worst service ever experienced ture of the worst service ever experienced by a civilized community. We can laugh at it all, now that the service has been so greatly improved, and my control occupied the position, and had he full scope we would soon have all that we ask for. I would like to see the minister given autocratic powers."

New Brunswick bil his pocket, and ackept his own council for. I would like to see the minister given autocratic powers." at it all, now that the service has been so greatly improved, and my experiences will seem strangely familiar to many of my readers. I was anxious one day to catch a man before he left his office, so I rung him up on the telephone. My usual luck. After spending five minutes at the 'phone ringing up Central, the curt reply came "Line busy." By that time I was hot under the collar and sat down to cool off and wait for the line. In a minute or taxo I tried again and found minute or two I tried again and found the line clear. I hailed Smith with joy but found it wasn't him but his stenographer was at the other end of the line. "Is Mr. Smith in?" I queried in politest tones. The damsel replied she thought so, but would see Again I waited. After a five minute wait she told me in her gone home, in fact had waited for me and finally given me up. Just then Central broke in with an inquiry whether I was busy, and for fear of shattering the phone by my heated reply, I fled in silence.

Another day—and this happened during the time the change of service was being installed.

installed—I rang up a lady friend at her home. I got the wire only to find the family butcher canvassing for supplies for the family dinner. The daughter of the house was at the other end of the wire. Something fike the following conversation

occurred:—
"It's Jones, the butcher"—the meat man had scored first blood.

"Is your mother in, Julia?"—this from me in the familiar tone of a friend of the

"What's that "—with a gasp of surprise from the young lady at the butcher's easy familiarity in addressing her by her Chris-What would you like for dinner?"-

again the butcher scored.

"Just tell your mamma I wish to speak
to her"—I added as an afterthought.

"Who is it wants her," demanded the

irate young lady. "Jones, the butcher," put in the man of the cleaver.
"Tell her that I must speak to her on

important business'—this with a malicious chuckle at the storm which I knew to be impending over the devoted head of the nfortunate Jones:
"You can't see her, Mr. Jones, and I'm

laughed over the mix up.
But I wasn't always so fortunate in my nces; some times the laugh was on

The household was wrapped in slumber, when of a sudden my slumbers were rude-Is disturbed by the sound of the fire alarm. At least I thought it was the fire bells, but it turned out to be the telephone. The baby of the household heard it at the same moment and being nearly secred into a fit proceeded to awaken exercity one by his acreams. I rushed to scared into a fit proceeded to awaken everyone by his screams. I rushed to the 'phone, after satisfying myself that say so, Why, his wife tells him everything."

the first the said of hear in a con-

tion, and was informed by a voice at the other end that it was Blank, the son of the family which lived next door, "and would I kindly tell his mother he had been detained and would not be able to get home that night." That moment there arose in me a wild desire to slay, and if that youth had been in reachin distance I fear me it would have been many days ere he could have gone home

me as I brood o'er the telephone troubles of the past. On this occasion a sick relative was in the bedroom nearest the 'phone, and its wild clanging drove her aimost beside herself as she realized that no one but her could hear it. What mes tracted my attention in a near by room and I rushed to the 'phone. This time it was a reporter who wanted to inform me of a bereavement and get an obituary
—only he had been given the wrong connection and it wasn't 801 he wanted but 881. He was cross and so was I, but Central was quite cool as he whispered, "Did you get him?" The next day I ordered the 'phone out of the house, but the family was so lonesome without it that inside of a month it was back again in its accustomed niche in the wall.

But now there bore down to the rescue a tall, a noble looking man who, being an officer in the military service of his most gracious majesty, must needs dispose of the difficulty with little more exertion than a wave of the hand. He intimated to the wretched plebians what they had best do. A mistake had been made, the seats belonged to him by virtue of previous purchase—they had no particular right in the dress circle any way—it were well that they kindly withdraw.

Stony silence. here stand ready to justify the payment

But now the young man of brassy proclivities turned a threatening face toward
the warrior and pointing to the damsel
said: "Dis li-ady will set where she are, ernment, with its own railways constructed through Siberia, gave that country greater facilities for handling the produce than Canada had. Referring to the minis-

ter of railways, Mr. Allan said:—
"As far as the Toronto Board of Trade
is concerned, I desire to emphasize everything I heard here today, and I am glad to be able to say that the present minis-ter of railways has come nearer to what we consider a proper incumbent of that position than any one who heretofore has occupied the position, and had he full kept his own council.

commissioners be increased from three to five, and that there should be only an appeal to one court and that only on points of law. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the bill would be introduced this session, and their views would get consider

Other Deputations.

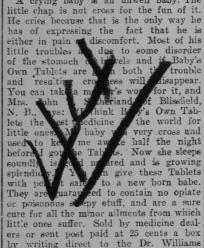
Representatives of the binder twine manufacturing industry of Canada were here and asked for 12½ per cent. duty on binder twine.

The Farmers' Association today on its

wn behalf, and as representing the views of farmers generally opposed the granting of assistance in any form whatever, by the dominion government, either to the Pacific extension of the Grand Trunk or lieves that sufficient and more than sufficient assistance has been already given to railway building in this country.

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Paul Grey, the Germain Street Palmist, Victimizes Victor Dykemam, Skips, and Cuts His Throat When Arrested.

Professor Paul Grey, the palmist and clairvoyant, who had a suite of rooms in description given by Chief of Police Clark. The most of the stolen money was torn up by Grey and, finding he was under arrest at Vanceboro by L. B. Robinson, United States immigration agent, the prisoner caused a sensation by commit-ting suicide, cuting his throat from ear to

bound to die and the services of two doctors could not save his life.

last scheme was apparently cleverly executed, but on being caught he preferred death to standing trial.

His plans to leave the country were well laid and it is the country were well laid and the discovered by less when he did and the

well laic and it Victor Dykeman had not discovered his loss when he did, and the police and others had not acted as promptly as they did, Grey might now have been safe from at least arrest by St. John officials and his whereabouts

HOW DYKEMAN WAS VICTIMIZED.

Induced to Draw \$450 from the Bank--Then an Interesting But Nonsensical Pro-Victor W. Dykeman, a pattern maker n T. McAvity & Sons' brass foundry

Water street, was the victim of Paul Grey in a cleverly arranged swindle.

on his person and not allow any one to know about it. Continuing, Grey said: "Don't even let your wife know that you have the money and come to my office again and bring the money with you."

Mr. Dykeman, on Thursday, wen't to the bank and drew \$450—nine \$50 Bank of

Thursday afternoon after receiving the money from the bank he again visited Grey, producing an ordinary looking horse public notice.

shoe shaped loadstone, said the first thing \$1500 in Five Weeks. was to pass the money over the battery.
He passed the bills over the loadstone a

as to how the system worked in the him to place it in his vest pocket again, States. £1,000 Worth of Jewelry.

Appointment for 5.30 Saturday,

He then requested Mr. Dykeman to call again Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Dykeman replied that he could not get there at 5, but could shortly after. Grey then told him not to be later than 5.30.

"Now," said Grey, "is the time we have got to put the money in silk and, as I told you, your luckey color was pink, I have every thing all ready for placing the money in silk and I want you to tie the money in the silk and I want you to tie the money

Dykeman Becomes Worried.

him, was once more bowed courteously from the building with a pleasant "good

There was something that worried Mr. Dykeman as to the matter as he was proceeding home by the way of the market. Brown Paper for His Good Money.

He was slightly suspicious and thought at Vanceboro today by the local authorhis money was all right, he cautiously drew the silk package from his packet and nervously untied his lucky pink string and, opening the package, was given a shock to find that instead of nine Bank of New Brunswick \$50 bills the package contained receive pensions for like

Dykeman had been easily duped, he had received the brown paper wrapped up in half a silk handkerchief while Grey oocketed the money in the other half of

Dykeman started on a run to the police tion to tell of his loss. It was then about 6 o'clock and he was unable to find the chief or deputy, they being to their evening meal. He hastened to Deputy Chief Jenkins' home in Union street, and told his story. In company with the officer Dykeman went to Grey's appartments and, looking in the window, found Grey had departed. Deputy Jenkins then sent for Detective Killen. They found the room unoccupied and the case

Upon further inquiries it was learned that Grey had left his apartments about 6 o'clock. That would just give him enough time to get to the depot to take the 6.10 train for the United States. Chief Clark, with Detective Killen, set the wires to work along the C. P. R., while the deputy searched Grey's apart

On the Track.

Chief Clark had a good description of Grey as he had seen the man in a barber

shop only Saturday afternoon.

The conductor in charge of the Boston express was J. C. Johnston, and as F. C. Hanington had sold a ticket for Boston to a man answering Grey's description Chief Clark sent a telegram to see if any one ar wering the description was His business in this city since New any one arswering the description was Year's day has been most successful. His on the train; also to hand the telegram on the train; to L. R. Robinson, the American immigration officer on the train. Conductor Johnston and Officer Robinson were not long in locating Grey and Conductor Johnston wired Chief Clerk "O. K. Man on train. Delis ed message to Robin-

Another telegram was later received from Vanceboro from Officer Robinson which stated they had Grey and \$350 was asked the chief if he would pay watchman to hold Grey.
Chief Clark replied that he would send

Detective Killen out.

The chief then obtained permission from Superintendent Oborne, of the C-P. R., to allow Detective Killen to travel west on a special freight and at 2.15 o'clock yesterday morning Killen left west St. John on a freight for Vance-

Grey Cuts His Throat.

best do. A mistake had been made, the seats belonged to him by virtue of previous purchase—they had no particular right in the dress circle any way—it were well that they kindly withdraw.

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The martial figure seemed to swell with aristocratic indignation—undoubtedly he was irritated; he hinted darkly at a certain drastic measure; Britain's darling was aroused.

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At 11.45 a. m. Chief Clark received a telegram from Officer Robinson that "Paul Grey cut his throat; gash about five inches; also cut in wrist, and the palmest's quarters and awaited his the palmest's quarters and awaited his t instructions. The detective was told to Grey told Dykeman to go up to the bank and draw \$450, to carry the money 1 o'clock stated that Grey was not expected to live until night.

45 years of age, about 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighing about 180 pounds, clean questions written on the paper, the money making did not decrease. Despite the fact that the story of fake had gained

Some people went to him with all sincerity, thinking he really had the power of telling them what would happen for young girls had been arrested for strum was to smake the utoney and cleanse it from the impurities it gained by being handled by other hands.

of telling them what would happen for them in the future, while others simply ming Dixie on their planes and were bewere out of mere curiosity, but nevertheing less Professor Paul Grow made a lat of A deputation of farmers waited upon the postmaster general this morning with a request for the establishment of rural mail delivery. Sir William gave them a sympathetic hearing and said he had been giving the matter study for some time. He was now having enquiries made by parties as to how the system worked in the

He always wore fine clothes and as for good for him. On one finger he wore a large diamond and his watch and chain he claimed was worth £1,000. The watch was a large gold one, on the rim were no less than 48 diamonds and on the stem was set a large diamond. Another big Dykeman kept the money in his vest pocket until the appointed time and about 5.40 called on the palmist. He was not kept waiting more than a few moments when Grey was disengaged and smilingly bowed his victim into the "operating was a horseshoe setting of diamonds and in the control of the second price."

Was set a large diamond. Another high was set in the buck of the case. His watch charm he had a five and a ten dollar gold piece on top of a \$20 piece. On the side of the \$20 gold piece was a horseshoe setting of diamonds and in the case. was a horseshoe setting of diamonds and on the \$5 piece the British coat-of-arms. His wardrobe at his appartments did not amount to a great deal.

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 15-(Special)in silk and I want you to tie the money in the silk with a piece of pink twine."

Mr. Dykeman produced his hard earned nine \$50 bills and Professor Grey brought out on the table a half of a blue silk handkerchief with a light border. The money was placed in the centre of the silk and the ends drawn up. Grey held it while Mr. Dykeman tied it with his "lucky pink twine."

"Now," said Grey, "place the package" in small bits.

will heappear, wo for it, and d of Blissfield. "So own Tabthe world for very cross and half the night Now she sleeps I and is growing ive these Tablets new born babe. Tablets new babe

The interview did not last more than six minutes and about 5.55 o'clock Dykeman, thinking of the fortune to come to have a counteously that the deceased's effects but this was refused.

A telegram was sent L. H. Robinson,

U. S. official, Monday by Victor Dykeman's attorney asking that official to hold all monies taken from or found on The body of Paul Grey will be buried

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The Misguided Frenchman.

An acquaintance sent her the follow

"My friend, M. d'Almeida, of Paris, man eminent in the scientific world of Europe, has come to this country to aid the slave in gaining his freedom. He is Paul Grey, London (Eng.), alias Mr. eager to reach the south and begin his Grey, of New York, was a man of about God-appointed work. I have sent him direct to you, hoping that your family shaven and of light complexion. In his will use their influence with some of the work he was clever and although some southern leaders to enable him to travel safely through the seceded States. If this caught him in fake manner of answering is not practicable will you assist him to creep through the lines in disguise? No doubt courtesy will be shown to a for-

eigner on both sides."

Courtesy? I remember that at that moment terrified cries arose on the street. Some pretty ing led to jail. He arrived with letters

complacently.

"Ah! I have my plan!" he cried excitedly.

"Zere ees a little river near here—ze Kenny-wah. I got to its shores. I dress Kenny-wah. You will jewelry, he claimed the best was none to good for him. On one finger he wore a kindly have taught me zere patois. I buy a bateau. I row. I sing ze chanson of Dixie loudly. Zey welcome me to zeir

Argument was useless. For two days M. d'Almeida fumed and planned. ,Then one of his friends-a rebel and slave-owner, by the way—took pity on him.
"I am going home to St. Louis, mon-sieur," he said. "If you choose to come with me I think you can make your way into the south. The lines are not so tightly drawn in Missouri as here. But I will not answer for your safety when you pass

They started for St. Louis together. M. Paul Grey, aged about 50, committed suicide at 8 a. m. today. He cut his throat from ear to ear. Everything possible was camps, but at last was exchanged and sent to a military hospital in Washington. There Lord Lyons, who was appealed to, found him, worn out with want and disease and disappointment. He hurried home to France and sent back grateful souvenirs to every one who had aided him. But he came no more to the land of Freedom.

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