

GRAND TRUNK'S OCEAN OUTLETS

Boston, July 13—An attempt is being made by Boston commercial interests to induce the Grand Trunk Railroad to make this city one of its ocean outlets.

CURRIEBURG.

Currieburg, July 11—We have been having very warm weather, but a welcome shower last night has made it much cooler.

The baseball game between Currieburg and Tay Creek teams on the 1st proved very interesting. The score was 38 to 10 in favor of Currieburg.

Mr. Samuel McNutt has been engaged recently in building chimneys in Tay Creek.

Miss Leslie McNutt has returned from Fredericton.

Miss Ida McNutt is able to be out again.

Miss Verna Currie was the guest of the Misses McNutt on the afternoon of the 25th.

Miss Agnes Boulter and her brother Lloyd were visiting friends in Red Rock on Sunday.

We want another baseball game.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Munich, Bavaria, July 13—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 9:45 o'clock. The walls of several buildings were cracked.

Good buyers of material, device, or service are like those with the ability to see wise investments.

FROM HATE TO LOVE

(Continued.)

As Lady Letchford was aware, not a few of the formidable beauties had arisen, like Venus Aphroditis, from the waters—not by the sea, but by the gutter, in which they had been discovered by some connoisseur in female charms.

Rose Vavasour was an exception to the great general rule. She was not only beautiful, but was respectable, being the second daughter of Sir Edward Vavasour, whose respectability was proved by being a distant—a very distant—relation of the great Letchfords.

When Lady Letchford heard that Rose Vavasour's photograph, in various picturesque attitudes, was being exhibited in the shop windows; that the society papers were full of paragraphs referring to the same young lady's nose and eyes, and feet, even; that a prince of the blood had waited with her three times in one evening; that people were wearing Vavasour jackets and carrying Vavasour walking sticks; when Lady Letchford heard all this, and a good deal more, she was—not horrified—that sentiment or emotion was far too pronounced for her patrician breeding—

But simply filled with a cold wonder and contempt.

But as rumors of her young and distant kinswoman's exquisite loveliness reached her, and people spoke of the young lady's manifold charms and accomplishments, the old noblewoman grew thoughtful.

Ordinary beauty was evidently powerless to produce any effect on Sir Heron—perhaps the extraordinary and manifold charms of Rose Vavasour might move him.

She remembered that among Rose's brothers there was a certain Vane, whose name she had heard Sir Heron mention as that of one of his London friends; and with a promptitude which characterized her, she informed Sir Heron that she meant to invite Vane and his sister to spend a fortnight at the World.

Sir Heron—they were at breakfast—looked up from his letter.

"Vane," he said, absently. "Very well; he is a good sort of fellow. Tell him to bring his gun, not that there is much to shoot by the way, what have you done with all the birds, mother?"

"Left them to every poacher in Cranford," said the old lady, with her ever-ready sarcasm. "You are the most popular man in the county."

Sir Heron smiled—the smile was so fine a reproduction of hers.

"Well, ask him to bring his gun. And which of the sisters shall you ask?" "I thought of Rose," she replied, with perfectly acted indifference.

"Rose!" he echoed with a smile. "You are ambitious, good mother. Are you aware that the high and mighty ones of the earth scheme and plot to obtain her as their guest, and that she declares country houses a mistake?"

"Lady Letchford's nostrils expanded. "Indeed! I remember when an invitation to spend a day at the World would have sent a Vavasour mad with delight."

Sir Heron raised his dark brows. "Times have changed," he said. "A people have arisen who know not Joseph. Rose Vavasour is the queen of the hour; but ask her if you want to. She may come. I remember she gave me two fingers when I saw her last, and that is more than she usually gives my Lord Duke of Osmond. She may come."

A faint pink tinged the old aristocrat's white face, and the face on her bosom heaved ominously.

"Yes, I think she will come," was all she said. And Sir Heron's obvious indifference pleased her. Dukes and Earls might bow down before the new beauty, but her son—Sir Heron Letchford, one of the World—had evidently not done so, and the proud mother was satisfied.

The invitation was dispatched and followed Miss Vavasour from one nobleman's seat to another, until it found her at the Earl of Storr's, where she reigned paramount queen among the pick of the departed season.

At first the fashionable beauty had smiled—she never laughed—had smiled the invitation to scorn.

"The World," she said; "I remember it. I think papa took me there once to see a tall, thin old woman in black satin and lace who looked at me under her eyelids as if I were the dirt under her feet. Does she think I am dead, and want to be buried? I would as soon go and stay in a vault!"

But Vane Vavasour, her brother, was at her side, and Vane was no fool. "Let me look at the letter," he said. "By Jove! she wants you to go. Take my advice and do so, Rose. The Letchford property is the finest in the shire, and—Heron is at home."

"Heron?" ejaculated the beauty. "Yes, Heron," said Vane, with quiet decision. "Come, don't be a fool, Rose. All this is very well, but how long will it last? Just until the next beauty turns up. Let us be reasonable. What good has all this done for you? Nothing at all. The season has gone by and you are still—Rose Vavasour. Oh, yes, I know," he continued, waving his white hand—the Vavasour hand was famous—"but you'll admit it hasn't made a countess of you, nor a baroness, even. Accept the old woman's invitation and trust to Providence."

And Rose Vavasour, being too sensible to undervalue her brother's worldly wisdom, had sat down there and then written a most charming letter of acceptance.

She came. The Letchford charabanc, vast as it was, was not large enough to convey her imperials from the station. She came, and Lady Letchford will never forget that evening of her arrival.

In the stiff satin and lace, the old patrician awaited her arrival in the drawing room—in the rooms which kings had honored and sanctified by their presence—had awaited her arrival with all that stately old world

NEWARK MAYOR IS SUSPENDED

Newark, O., July 13—Before he had been in office an hour this evening, J. N. Ankele, the vice mayor, elevated to the office of chief executive of Newark, upon the suspension of 20 days of Mayor Herbert Atherton by Governor Harmon this morning, had summarily removed Chief of Police Zergel and Police Captain Robert Bell.

He gave as his grounds for removal the non-enforcement of the county option law, which resulted in the lynching of Detective Carl Etherington Friday night.

He appointed Charles Hindel, an ex-deputy sheriff, as chief, and patrolman Charles Swank, captain. He gave them orders to commence the immediate enforcement of all laws to the letter.

As soon as the new police officials had assumed office they caused the arrest of a second negro, who is held concerning the Friday riots. Vance Moore, of Zanesville, is alleged to have struck Carl Etherington, the raider who was lynched. Just prior to the fatal shooting of William Howard Moore is the second colored rioter arrested, Levi Valentine, a colored mute, having been arrested in the afternoon.

Mayor Etherington upon receipt of a telegram from Gov. Harmon today

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SPECIAL SALE OF PARASOLS

Ladies' Fancy Parasols, all reduced. Selling at 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, and \$2.25.

Children's Parasols at reduced prices. Selling at 25c, 35c, 45c and 50c.

Dress Gingham in Checks, Plaids, and Stripes, at 10c, 12c and 15c.

A. MURRAY & CO.

488 Queen Street. Telephone 423. Opp. Normal School.

Big Waist Sale

This week, Our Dainty Muslin Waists will be placed on the counters in 4 lots.

Lot No. 1 consists of Waists worth up to \$1.25, now 75c.

Lot No. 2. Our Dollar Waists. Many of them selling up to \$1.50.

Lot No. 3. Waists up to \$2.25, now \$1.50.

Lot No. 4 consists of accumulation of broken lines, many of them worth up to \$3.50, now \$2.00.

Big Reductions in Wash Skirts and Suits.

R. L. BLACK, York St.

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PRICE CUTTING EXTRAORDINARY

Oak Hall's Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Commencing Saturday, July 16th. Closing Saturday, July 23rd. Store Closed All Day Friday, July 15th, to Prepare Stock.

Table with columns for HATS AND CAPS, LINEN COLLARS, BOOTS AND SHOES, Boys' 3 Pc. Knicker Suits, MEN'S TROUSERS, BOYS' 2 PC. NORFOLK SUITS, MEN'S SUITS, SUMMER COATS, and BOYS' KNICKERS. Each column lists various items with their original and sale prices.

Discounts Extending Over Entire Stock. Cash Only. No Goods on Approval.

OAK HALL, C. H. THOMAS & CO., Fredericton's Greatest Clothing House.